



The Church of St. John the Evangelist, Kitchener

ON EAGLE'S WINGS

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Get Involved In Our Solar Suitcase Project

Jennifer Uttley

The PWRDF is supporting a project to bring light to maternity wards in Mozambique using solar power. While working on our visioning I saw a presentation about PWRDF programs that included this project. I found it exciting and interesting and felt it could be a focus this year. There are opportunities for learning, sharing, revealing God's love, strengthening lives and Christian service. Following provides the background about a Solar Suitcase.



Background:

In the Mogovolas District of Mecutamala, Mozambique, the nurses who work in the maternity wards have seen the light. Solar-powered light, that is. [In 2016, solar panels were installed](#) on the roofs of 30 health clinics in the region. The panels are connected to a device known as a solar suitcase, a wall-mounted unit that opens like a suitcase and includes phone charging ports, a portable headlamp and a fetal Doppler to monitor baby's heartbeat. The solar suitcase project brought clean and efficient electricity to labouring moms, babies and the trained professionals who care for them.

The project was such a success that in April 2021, PWRDF is partnering again with EHALE Mozambique and California-based We Care Solar to bring light to another 50 rural health clinics. You can ensure babies are born safely with a donation to PWRDF's [A Light for Every Birth project](#). A single unit, including transportation and installation, costs roughly \$6,000. Donations in any amount are now being accepted and parishes and groups are encouraged to work together to raise funds.

Working on this project could provide several opportunities:

- An opportunity for us to learn more about PWRDF projects and in particular the Solar Suitcase.
- Our parish has hosted members of the African Women's Alliance (AWA) who have been using the kitchen to make meals for their community. Joining with them provides a learning opportunity about their community and their varied African cultures and foods.
- Partner with AWA to make dishes for a virtual dinner to fundraise both for them and for the suitcase project.
- There could be a possibility to join with other parishes in the Deanery.

A lot of planning is needed to put ideas in practice. The AWA has expressed interest in participating as well as another ACW in the deanery. Please send any comments to Jennifer Uttley (acw@stjohn316.com) and let me know if you would be interested in working on this project as part of the team. The project provides a wonderful opportunity to build community and reach out beyond our parish.

The next issue of On Eagle's Wings will be available on
June 20th 2021.

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Kathleen Kett

This past January while reading our annual vestry report I was especially interested by the report of the Parish Visitor Team which indicated that it needed help with creating prayer shawls. If nothing else, the present pandemic has given us lots of time where we feel less than useful. Our usual ways to show we care are vastly limited. I reflected on what I could do and then offered to help out—I'm a knitter with time on my hands. You know the adage—you offer to help and soon you are in charge. I'm also a "networker" so I think this will be a role I will enjoy.

Shortly after speaking to Syd, a member of the parish visitor team, I started informing myself about the history and benefits of the prayer shawl ministry at St John's. Soon a group of like-minded people were gathered to re-invigorate this special ministry. We now have a willing list of 9-10 knitters/crocheters who are working to provide prayerfully made shawls/lap blankets/baby blankets so that the recipients of one of these articles knows that the parish of St. John the Evangelist cares for them.

We have had our first virtual meeting this week and will continue to meet virtually 2-3x/year. We are the creators but we will need your prayerful support. This is an unfunded parish outreach to those inside and outside our parish community. If you used to be a knitter and no longer feel able, maybe you have good quality washable/dryable yarn, knitting needles or crochet hooks etc that could be re-homed. Maybe you can let us know about someone who would benefit from the gift of one of these articles. Maybe you can pray for us as we create. Whatever you can do to support us will be gratefully received. Please know that I am more than willing to answer any questions or concerns you may have. My email and cell # are included below.

Kathleen Kett (kluscott@gmail.com, 519-500-8742)



Psalms

Margaret Hendley

An innovative six part lecture series on the psalms, organized and conducted by our own Ken Hull, a music professor, recently retired from Conrad Grabel University College, concluded this May. Among the over 100 participants from across the country who joined this Zoom program were several parishioners from Saint John's with four of the lecturers, (Ken himself, Preston Parsons, Bruce Wheatcroft and Alicia Batten), from our parish as well. Among the topics discussed were the history of the psalms, their construction and their "categories", as well as their use, both in monastic and congregational worship.

Inspired by this series, I thought it would be interesting to ask some of the members of our church what was their favourite psalm and why was it special to them and share this information via OEW in the next few months. And it seemed only fair that I include myself among the story tellers.

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Psalm 139

Margaret Hendley

The psalm that is most important to me is 139, particularly the lines:

“Whither shall I go then from thy spirit? Or whither shall I flee from thy presence?

If I climb up into heaven, thou art there:/ if I go down to hell, thou art there also.

If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea,

Even there also shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me.”

When I was a child I witnessed the crib death of my dear three month old baby brother. Days after the funeral I asked my mother one evening why Stephen had to die. She took me outside and pointed up to the sky, saying that God needed Stephen to help Him polish the stars. Seeing my mother’s tears I realized that I mustn’t pursue this discussion, but faced with the stark reality that I had witnessed and haunted by the memory of his dear blue face and stiffened limbs, I could not accept this fey rationalization from my Irish mother. Then I overheard some kind neighbours who brought over a casserole say what a shame it was that our baby died because my almost 50 year old father had waited so long to have a son.

Using my eight year old logic, I decided then and there that God had made a mistake. How could a baby help Him out in heaven? And surely He wouldn’t have wanted to take my older sister, who seemed perfect in every way, rather than me, who was just the second daughter. Although I missed my brother dreadfully, I did not wish to die. I determined that my best bet to prevent God from rectifying His error was to not bring any notice of myself to Divine Beings. For a long time I would no longer pray, but when taken to church, or at home with my head bowed for grace before meals, I would mumble nursery rhymes or jumping rope chants.

Years later I came across Psalm 139 whose message resonated with me. Although I had tried to hide from God, He did not forget me. And when my beloved agnostic daughter Alicia said to me one day that she couldn’t believe in God, I told her, “Not to worry, because God believes in you.”

Psalm 98

Ray and Anne Cloutier

Praise the Judge of the World

The following is our personal reflection on Psalm 98 which was sung at our May 9th church service.

We believe that holy scriptures are written for our learning but find that the psalms in particular are emotional and prayerful.

The use of a biblical phrase or text is a good way to focus one’s mind and spirit while meditating and/or praying. The phrase, “Sing to God a new song” is an uplifting and powerful mantra that brings joy and leads us to search for more answers. The joy in this psalm unites all the people and all the ends of the earth in harmony.

This psalm refers to a great victory that the Lord has won and the joy of celebration leads us all into a new song of praise in one spontaneous voice.

ACW Visioning

Jennifer Uttley

The St. John 's ACW Annual Report listed the following Challenges/Opportunities:

Like many ministries it has been a challenging year... A challenge remains as put forward in last year's Vestry report: Are we engaging in activities that truly live out the Marks of Mission? Do we need to examine where we are being called in our ministry. Do we need to refocus? This is both a challenge and an opportunity as we begin a new year.



During the past few months, our ACW has spent time visioning and have been helped with input from Paul Townshend, a Congregational Coach. We began with a list of past and current ministries and assigned appropriate Marks of Mission to each.

Members were then asked to brainstorm possible ministries using keywords from our ACW prayer, ACW Purpose and the Marks of Mission. The ideas were assembled together. We recently had a ZOOM meeting to discuss the suggestions.

The challenge currently is access to the facilities and the ability to be together in person because of Covid restrictions. However, identifying possible ministries for the future is helpful. There were ten keywords with ministries that overlapped within the keywords as well as with other groups in the parish. Some of the keywords and ideas are as follows.

Work:

- Quarterly catering – winter mac and cheese; spring cookie boxes for Easter; summer strawberry jam; fall apple crisp.
- Prepare African food with the African Women's Alliance to sell to parish to fund raise (e.g. for Solar Suitcase).
- Assisting with errands or rides for people who can't get out or aren't as mobile – for appointments, church services, shops etc.
- Assistance with meals (pre-made dinners that can be kept in freezer at church and distributed as needed) or even non-perishable food items
- Casserole ministry

Stewardship:

- Fund raise for Solar Suitcase (see separate article)
- Community clean-up (ie. trails/parks etc)
- Participate in tree planting or greening of outdoor spaces/eco gardens

Fellowship:

- Neighbourhood gatherings for fellowship
- Social gatherings, whether lunch, tea or backyard visits, where we could include our seniors who might need some companionship
- Parish bus trip – spring or fall
- Service/lunch for seniors
- Lunches / speakers for families with small children in the community – social time for parents with nursery available??
- Sunday picnics in Victoria park? Could be a simple lunch with sandwiches / fruit / baked goods
- Pair up with another ACW after activities mentioned under stewardship (above) for refreshments or whatever.

Prayer:

- Create a monthly column highlighting our work with a focussed prayer for the newsletter.
- Prayer circle for each other

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Learning (Speakers):

- Organizations that support refugees in our community
- Groups that rent our space - Social Planning Council, Food not Bombs, African Women's Alliance
- Groups that are working in our downtown neighbourhood
- Other churches to hear what types of activities they're doing – is there something we can partner with them on?

Prayer:

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Strengthening Lives:

- PWRDF Solar suitcases improve health of moms and babies

Sharing:

- Work with other groups within the parish or Deanery
- Share with another ACW a community project
- Suggest/add, an 'open house' to show people the kinds of things/services etc. the ACW is involved in.

Revealing God's Love:

- Sending cards to parishioners who are sick, bereaved, going through a challenging time
- Through outreach projects and other ministries

Christian Service:

- Casserole ministry for those in need of help
- Connect with community services such as House of Friendship or Working Centre to understand their needs (e.g. collecting needed items etc.)

At the meeting, it was pointed out that adding a new ministry requires a person willing to coordinate that ministry. One volunteer offered to work on a senior tea when restrictions are lifted. I volunteered to follow up on the PWRDF program Solar Suitcases hoping that it could be started even without the church open. A separate article, included in this issue, describes this project.

None of the ideas were eliminated but further work is needed to refine the list. It is unlikely that all of the ideas will move forward and as noted above some of them overlap with groups or activities already in place. Additional support is needed to tackle any of them. Are you interested in participating or partnering your group with any of the ministries? Please send any ideas, comments, suggestions to Jennifer Uttley (acw@stjohn316.com) or Sarah Guthrie (sarah.guthrie@gmail.com).

News from our Newcomer Family

Ann Coughlin

The Behavus family have a new addition. Esperance and Janes welcomed twin boys, pictured below, in April. They are now 6 weeks old. They join older siblings Cedric and Ariane.



ACW Fundraising Notecards

Jennifer Uttley

Last month Dede Boulden created ten watercolour notecards for our ACW to sell to raise funds for outreach at a suggested price of \$10 each. Members of the ACW council purchased all of them.

Now Dede is creating additional cards that you can order from her with proceeds again for our ACW. Those available currently are shown in the image. Each one is unique with space to add your personal message, perfect for birthdays, anniversaries or other occasions or just thinking of you. I used one to send a Mother's Day message to my daughter.

Each card measure 5"x7" and is packaged with an envelope in a clear cellophane bag. To order one from Dede email her the number of the card that you would like at geralda101@yahoo.com. She will mail the package to you. Please send your \$10 donation to our ACW Treasurer, Linda Jarrett at:

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If you have any questions please email acw@stjohn316.com. Thank you for your support of our outreach ministry.



A Huge Thank-you to the Prayer Shawl Ministry

I had no idea what a meaningful gesture and ministry this was, until I became the recipient of a beautiful, blue, perfectly knit shawl. I have used it every day since I received it here at Freeport. It has served as a throw, a shawl, and an extra blanket on many of these cool April days. I cannot thank the group enough for their very precious, attractive and most useful gift.

Thanks also to St. John's for having such an important ministry.

Sincerely,

Sylvia Dugan

Service Broadcast "Splash" Pictures

Jonathan Malton

When I schedule the upcoming YouTube service broadcasts, which generally happens on Monday or Tuesday of each week, I use a "splash" photograph as a placeholder and teaser on YouTube, to be replaced by the live service broadcast on the upcoming Sunday. The pictures I have been using have generally been taken from my or Simon's picture collections, which I edit for size, and add an appropriate phrase from the collect or one of the lectionary readings for the particular Sunday.

Some people have commented on the pictures, and expressed a wish to see them collected. A quick and unsophisticated slide show of the pictures as they appeared may now be seen at <https://youtu.be/a-CfCugd3bg>.

Note: please see the "description" section at this YouTube page, to get to the latest version of the slide show.

If anyone has photographs of their own which they believe might be appropriate for such a purpose, please feel free to forward them to me at jmalton@gto.net. I won't guarantee that I'll use them, but I'm running out of appropriate pictures of my own. You can see from the slideshow that I've mostly used pictures of our church, and pictures of nature or landscapes. I ask that they follow these guidelines:

- landscape orientation
- any format (bmp, png, xcf, jpeg or jpg, tiff, pdf)
- at least 1400x788 pixels
- does not include people
- please include written permission to use, the date the photograph was taken, and the name of the photographer in the body of the email
- the photograph should not appear in any commercial or other public publication



St John's Garden Contest

\$10 per entry

\$1 per vote

Contest opens July 5th

Closes August 9th

Winners announced August
15th

David Suzuki's Convocation Speech at the 2021 Atlantic School of Theology

Sharon Woodley

A friend in Halifax recently sent me a link to David Suzuki's Convocation address to this year's graduates of the Atlantic School of Theology. In accepting an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity from AST Suzuki says he is delighted to receive the degree because he believes the environmental crisis that we face demands a recognition of our need for spirit and an acknowledgement of the sacred.

In introducing Suzuki, Dr. Alyda Faber says these are questions that Suzuki asks of us today.

1. Will we survive another 20 years?
2. How do humans shift course after becoming the major force in altering the chemical, physical, and biological properties of the planet?
3. Where in our society is there a place for the sacred?
4. What kind of species are we if we don't care enough about our children to act in response to the climate emergency?
5. When does the fantasy that it is possible to have continuous economic growth submit to the reality of a finite world?

In his speech Dr. Suzuki offers an explanation for this crisis and ideas on how we can change. Some of his points that I found important are:

We are in a new geological Era, the Anthropocene Epoch, caused by a conjunction of population growth, technological innovation, consumptive demand, and a global economy. This is a time when we humans have become the major force altering the physical, chemical, and biological properties of the planet on a geological scale. Suzuki says the problem is that we know so little about how nature works to keep the planet habitable for us that we end up undermining the life support systems of earth - the air, water soil, photosynthesis and biodiversity.

We have become the dominant species on earth because of our huge resourceful brains which have massive memories. We've created the idea of the future and learned to avoid hazards, explore opportunities and develop foresight which has been our big survival advantage.

Now, when research shows us that we are at a crossroads and have very little time to avoid the catastrophic effects of climate change, we are avoiding our great ability of foresight - to look ahead and avoid the dangers ...why?

For millennia humans were hunter gatherers carrying all we own with us as we moved around our territories. We had an eco-centric world view where we saw ourselves as just a small part of the complex web of creation. Now we have an anthropocentric world view where humans are at the top; that we are made in the image of God driven to exploit the rest of creation.

Suzuki says that that Indigenous peoples of the world are the only peoples who have taken the love and care of the earth as their sacred responsibility. Through getting in touch with their perspective we can find a pathway to healing the earth. He says "this is the moment" when we must act.

You can find Suzuki's talk and the whole Convocation Service on youtube.com ...just type in "[Atlantic School of Theology 2021, Convocation, David Suzuki](#)". His talk is quite short and goes from the 46th minute to 57th minute.

Memorial Garden Update

Laura Doric

The spring garden of daffodils and tulips have finished their cycle and the summer garden has been planted with red and white geraniums. We decided this year to leave the spring bulbs in the ground and see how this works out for next spring. This means we won't be having a sale of the bulbs nor will we need to make a large purchase in the fall. The perimeter garden that surrounds the cross has many new flowers to give it a boost. Many thanks to Ann and Al Coughlin and Dragan Doric for helping me with a busy day of planting. I hope you are as happy with the results as we are. My plan is to have someone attend to the garden three times a week to weed and water and keep the space tidy. If you think you might be able to take one day a week for this purpose please send me an email to lauradoric@gmail.com and I will arrange a schedule. Many thanks for your consideration in this matter.



Synod 2021 Lay Representative Report

Tianna Gocan

First of all, Bruce and I want to thank you for allowing us to be your lay representatives to the 181st Synod for the Diocese of Huron. Although we couldn't share candy in crinkly wrappers and pass notes back and forth, we had the best experience that we could considering the circumstances. It was good to be able to connect with the groups, committees and organizations that operate on a diocesan level and learn more about what they do and how we could be of service to them (or vice versa).

Overall, I would say that despite the challenges of the last year, there is a sense of hope. How we have handed this past year has given us fresh hope as we look towards the future of our parish, the Anglican Church of Canada (and abroad), and for all Christians worldwide. This doesn't mean that there haven't been challenges, but instead, that many parishes and the Diocese as a whole have been able to adapt to these challenges. Although we don't know when "normal" will return, or whether "normal" will ever be achieved again to pre 2020 levels, I think that we should be optimistic when thinking about the future of our parish, our Diocese and the broader Anglican Communion.

There is some great work being done by many of the Diocesan committees, and I would say that we as a parish should remember that these resources are there for us if we so desire to use them. Let's not be afraid to reach out for these things, or to collaborate with these groups moving forward.

I'm finishing this, and my more detailed report for Parish Council on the morning of Pentecost, and all I can think is that the Spirit was present at Synod, and I know will continue to be present with us and guide us at St. Johns, and throughout the larger Diocese of Huron moving forward.

If you would like a copy of the more detailed report submitted to Parish Council, please contact Tianna at tiannagocan@gmail.com

Links from Synod:

Bishop's Sermon:

Text: <https://diohuron.org/news/come-holy-spirit-come>

Video: <https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?v=4050667734954117&ref=extern>

Bishop's Charge:

Text: <https://diohuron.org/news/yielding-to-the-life-of-the-spirit>

Video Part 1: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CVDKY9cjNPw>

Video Part 2: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LzC7u8fHlho>

2021 First Quarter Financial Report

The Wardens: Marianne Mellinger, Deb Sheach, Dave Sapelak, Eleanor Brown

Those of you who attended our virtual Vestry Meeting will recall our discussion regarding the substantial increase to our insurance premium. The **good news** is that the 100% increase which we were told to expect did not materialize—our insurance premium did increase but by about 10%. This means that rather than end the year with a deficit, we would hope and expect to end the year with at least a balanced budget if not a small surplus.

However, our budget was based on monthly offerings of \$20,920. This amount was based on our 2020 ACTUAL offerings received. Our first quarter (January-March 2021) offerings have averaged \$17,085/month. **At the end of the first quarter we have a shortfall in offerings of \$10,000.** Our expenses for the first quarter were slightly over budget. At the end of the first quarter our total shortfall was **\$13,150.**

2021 Jan.-March Total Offerings
\$52,749

2021 Jan.-March Budgeted Offerings
\$62,760.

Supporting What We Love: Reflections on our Financial Situation

- We might think that while a \$10,000. shortfall in offerings after the first quarter is a concern, it is not critical. For those who don't contribute through DEFT, contributing during COVID is difficult and may only happen every few months. Giving, even pre-COVID is typically uneven, and with nine months to go, we still have time to recover and meet our giving pledges. We may therefore tell ourselves, 'let's not worry too much at this point'. Or we might suggest that our giving has decreased because St John's has lost a few loved and familiar faces through death or attrition. But the reality is we have also gained some loved and now familiar faces. We know that the decrease in offerings cannot be attributed solely to the loss of members. Perhaps it is time to consider if the decrease in our offerings is a trend, and if so does that tell us anything about the St John's community?
- One part of our budgeted offerings includes our thrice-annual Festival Offerings at Easter Thanksgiving, and Christmas. These offerings have been a long-standing tradition at St John's, a way of offering praise and thanksgiving to God during these special seasons, and in past years donations have averaged between \$5000-\$8000. Festival offerings have been trending downward over the past year or so, and this year Easter donations were just \$700, significantly lower than what was anticipated. Does this tell us anything?
- As COVID permits, the wardens will continue to work on other aspects of our income, such as use-of-space and fund raising. But these income-generating strategies, while invaluable to our ongoing viability are separate from what we have pledged in our offering tithes.
- It is important for all of us to recognize how significant ending the year with a balanced budget is. Ending the year with a deficit means we are borrowing from ourselves to pay the amount of the deficit. Over many years, the amount we have borrowed from ourselves has grown and now stands at approximately \$54,000. This means that the St John's operating fund (the fund out of which we pay for our ongoing and regular expenses) owes to Special Projects (funds that are to be used for longer-term building improvement and other projects) \$54,000. The only way to repay what we have borrowed from ourselves is to both budget for and end the year with a surplus, which we would then repay to the Special Projects Fund. Repaying what we owe to the Special Projects Fund will allow us to plan for and address future needs, so that our ministry and mission can continue to express our love of God and neighbor in our community. While COVID has been extremely difficult in many ways, the St John's practice of being unable to meet its budgets

pre-dates COVID by many years.

- It is a known reality that people support projects and causes that they value. We would, no doubt, all agree that St John's is a very special place that we love and that it is an important place that sustains us spiritually and relationally. We would also agree that many people contribute to St John's and do so faithfully and sacrificially. And we would probably also agree that even during, and perhaps because of COVID, many inspiring and unexpected opportunities for fellowship, learning, and service have taken place. (I was inspired and delightfully surprised to learn that a participant in the Psalms Course from British Columbia sent a donation to St John's in appreciation for our ministry. The work of the Kitchen Co-op in addressing food security concerns in Waterloo Region is another inspiring story.) It is our hope and prayer that the ministry we offer can continue to grow.
- Listed below are several ways that you can contribute your offerings to the Church. If you would like someone to pick up your offering from your house, please call the church office at 519-743-0228. We ask that you prayerfully consider whether you are able to increase your offering to St John's. Can this year be the start of a new era at St John's when we commit ourselves to not just financial sustainability, but financial vitality? As you reflect on these 'Reflections' please do be in touch with any of the wardens with your thoughts, suggestions or questions.

Following are various ways that you can contribute your offerings to the Church.

1. Send weekly envelopes in the mail. You can send post-dated cheques to the office at 23 Water St. North Kitchener ON N2H 5A4
2. Drop off cash donations to the office through the mail slot in the office door. Write your name on the envelope!
3. Have an Errand Buddy pick up your donation.
4. Sign up for, or make changes to your DEFT by contacting the office (519-743-0228 or church@stjohn316.com).
5. Donate Online through Canada Helps by credit card. You can set up recurring, or one time donations. Canada Helps takes 3.75% but also provides the tax receipt directly to you and provides a donation report to us! [Here's the link: https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/48510](https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/48510)

If you would like someone to pick up your offering envelope please call the church office, 519-743-0228. An errand buddy would be happy to do that.

Fundraising News

Andrea Balfour, Chair Fundraising Committee

With the promise of brighter, more open, and inclusive days ahead, we are starting to organize our fundraising efforts for the fall.

Fundraising events are designed to bring us together as a faith family, strengthen our friendships, develop new ones and yes, raise money for mission and ministry.

Spring Dinner—Sat June 19th

Exciting News for all of you who were devastated by the cancellation of our Spring Dinner.

We have rescheduled the exact same meal to be delivered to your home by a friendly fellow parishioner.

Dinner is scheduled to arrive between 3:30- 5pm

Zoom Dinner to start around 5:30-6pm

Sat. June 19th is the date!

MENU

1/2 Rack of Kansas style BBQ Pork Back Ribs Dry rubbed with DeliWorks' homemade seasoning blend. Slow baked and finished with their homemade Kansas Style BBQ sauce.

Cowboy baked beans

Jalapeno Corn Bread (freshly baked traditional cornbread lightly seasoned with fresh Jalapeno)

Garden Salad with DeliWorks' Sweet and Savoury Herb Vinaigrette (my whole family is hooked on this. You can buy it from Angus at Deliworks for \$5.00 a bottle. 1 bottle is definitely not enough!)

Dessert: TRIPLE Chocolate Brownie

\$30.00 per meal (taxes and delivery included)

Orders can be taken by Phone commencing June 2 '21

Call Andrea 519-501-2016 or Nik 519-501-0456

Between 10am and 6pm

Cutoff date is **June 13th 6pm.**

Visa and Master Card Accepted

Please call Andrea if you are able to be a friendly driver

In the Fall

Assuming all is improving in the world and we are back to in person worship we will be hosting a

Welcome Back Harvest Dinner.

This is scheduled to take place **Sat. Oct. 02 '21**

Menu and times to be confirmed.

Book Sale

We will be having another sale of previously loved books at the end of Oct.

Tentative dates are Wed. Oct 28th to Sun Oct. 31.

Lots of amazing books are awaiting a new home and someone to discover the joys that lie within their pages.

Wine Survivor!!!

Back by popular demand Wine Survivor will commence Sunday Oct.31 at coffee hour and finish with the final draw and a lunch Sunday Dec. 5 '21

(The Guthries' are particularly eager as they were the grand prize winners last time winning a significant quantity of lovely lovely wines!)

Pointsettias

Flowers bring joy and poinsettias help us decorate for the Christmas season. They make lovely hostess gifts as well as brighten up the homes of our loved ones.

They will be available in Red White and Pink

Pot sizes are 4.5", 6.5", 8" and 10"

They will range in price from \$7.50 to \$35.00 + HST

(Prices may be slightly different as the 2021 price list is not out yet).

Please be in touch with me (Andrea) should you be willing to help out with any of these events.

Helping out is a wonderful way to become better acquainted with the truly interesting members of our congregation.