

The KEY NOVEMBER 2026

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FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK



In October, I read a lovely article by one of my favourite theologians, Barbara Brown Taylor. It can be found at <https://barbarabrowntaylor.substack.com/p/the-season-of-letting-go>

Her reflection particularly struck me we are living in the shifting territory of “changing times”, and that territory is shifting especially fast in the world of church - and by church I do not mean “the body of Christ” or the physical building where people meet to worship together as Christians. I mean the administrative and ecclesiastical scaffolding for the body of Christ which we know as “church”. The institutional organization.

As I write this I am beginning a four-week leave from my desk. I say “leave” as it isn’t quite vacation - but a sabbath from the routines of parish ministry in a 4-point, 5-congregation charge. A sabbath from the organizational, institutional church - and what I increasingly think of as **scaffold maintenance**. Keeping the support structures functional so that [at least the facade of] the “project” can be maintained.

As I begin this break, I recognize within me the need for what Barbara Brown Taylor, terms “shmita”. She reflects on this term in relation to a commandment given “[in Exodus 23:10-11, where God commands humans to give the land a twelve-month sabbatical every seven years.](#)” God tells us to let it [the land] rest.

Barbara Brown Taylor writes “What we read in English as “let it rest” comes from the Hebrew word *shmita*, which means “release” or “letting go.” Barbara Brown Taylor captures something that was dancing around in the deep sinus cavities of my consciousness from earlier this year, when I was studying the concept of Jubilee in the Old Testament. Her article, and particularly her description of this word “shmita” have brought forward that subconscious tickle into this sneeze of an article! Here was my aha moment.

There is a particular kind of invitation to shmita (release or letting go) in God’s [JUBILEE PROMISES](#), and their implications on [personal](#) and [international debt](#). But the Jubilee promises are not only about freedom from debt. They are an invitation into trust. An invitation into releasing fear. An invitation into releasing anxiety about the loss of control, and even releasing anxiety and fear about subjugation.



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In order to experience the freedom of Jubilee, we have to release or let go. We have to be willing to rest from the current labour and allow God's next step with us, next gift with us to become visible. We have to TRUST in God's Jubilee promises, or as Carrie Underwood sings it, allow for [Jesus to take the wheel](#).

To release or let go into resting in God is not easy. The Sabbath commandment calls for us to not rest in a vacant (as in "vacationing") way, but to REST in GOD. To REST with GOD. To release all to God, and turn our clutching and clinging to control instead, back, wholly towards GOD. ***To be open-handed to what God is preparing to give, rather than close-fisted about what we feel God has already given*** - thinking that is all there will be from God, and we best hold on to it like a meagre portion, for all it is worth.

To exercise shmita is inherently an act of faith in God's abundance, a turning away from an attitude of scarcity that incubates anxiety, fear and control postures.

In this regard, Sabbath itself is a kind of confession - an act of repentance in which we turn back to God from all the clinging, clutching, controlling distractions of the world. Maybe even trusting that God will show us, tell us, nudge us with the next step God wants us to take - not just for our individual lives, but for our lives as communities of faith as well.

So much of church right now is scaffold maintenance ... organizational institutional maintenance. So much of the relationship maintenance within church is in order to serve the scaffold upkeep.

Meanwhile, beyond the imprisoning confines of what should be a support system of scaffolding, the world continues to be full of injustice and pain, poverty and suffering - none of which we really seem to get to in our gospel work, because we are so busy maintaining the scaffold. Surely this isn't how being the body of Christ is meant to be experienced.

Perhaps a blessing of getting older is the more easy tiring of the body and mind. With these comes a different kind of selectivity about how we will spend time - we yearn for work that is again life-giving, witnessing, reaching into ourselves in order to reach out of ourselves. I yearn to simply sit in God's grace, and let the experience of that grace-bath be the witness of God visible to the world. Increasingly, this is what it means to me to "put on Christ". I yearn to unfold into what God is inviting.

What do you yearn for in your life in the Body of Christ? Is shmita a part of your yearning?

With love, in Christ
Pastor Janaki

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OCTOBER WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Year A

Short Forms Used

(G) Colour is Green/ (w) Service of the Word (m) Morning Prayer
(ST) Story Teller/(A) Assistant

All Saints Sunday, Nov 1, 2026 (WorG)

REVELATION 7:9-17/PSALM 34:1-10, 22

1 JOHN 3:1-3/MATTHEW 5:1-12

10:00 St. Peter's/Trinity (Rev'd Heather
Spencer-Stoltz)

1:00 St. Edmund's & Christ Church
Tobermory(Rev'd Graham & Rev'd Carl)

24th Sunday After Pentecost, Nov 8, 2026 (G)

WISDOM OF SOLOMON 6:12-16/PSALM 70

THESSALONIANS 4:13-18/MATTHEW 25:1-13

10:00 St. Peter's/Trinity (Pastor Janaki)

10:30 St. Edmund's/Ecumenical with Light & Life

11:30 Christ Church (Rev'd Carl) (m)

25th Sunday After Pentecost, Nov 15, 2026 (G)

JUDGES 4:1-7/PSALM 123

1 THESSALONIANS 5:1-11/MATTHEW 25:14-30

10:00 St. Peter's/Trinity (Pastor Janak)

11:30 Christ Church (Rev'd Carol McCurdy & Rev'd Carl)

1:30 St. Edmund's (Pastor Janaki)

Last Sunday After Pentecost, Nov 22, 2026 (W)

EZEKIEL 34:11-16, 20-24/PSALM 100

EPHESIANS 1:15-23/MATTHEW 25:31-46

10:00 St. Peter's/Trinity (Pastor Janak.)

11:30 Christ Church (Rev'd Carl) (m)

1:30 St. Edmund's (Pastor Janaki)

1st Sunday of Advent, Nov 29, 2026 (VorB)

ISAIAH 64:1-9/PSALM 80:1-7, 16-18

1 CORINTHIANS 1:3-9/MARK 13:24-37

10:00 St. Peter's/Trinity (Pastor Janak.)

11:30 Christ Church (Rev'd Carl) (m)

1:30 St. Edmund's (Pastor Janaki)

Sponsorship Opportunities

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sponsored for \$30.00

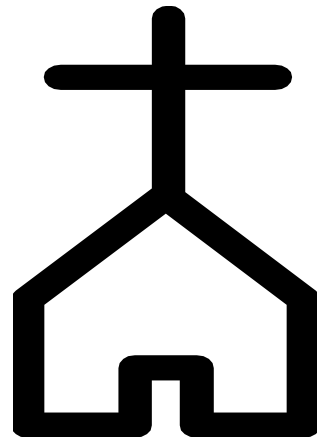
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with Satomi in the Parish Office.*

LUTHERAN & ANGLICAN MINISTRIES OF THE BRUCE PENINSULA

Together in faith,
loving and serving God
by helping others.

We pledge to:

- be led by Holy Spirit
- embrace differences
- adapt to changing times



MISSION STATEMENT,
adopted by PPC, November 14, 2018



MARK YOUR CALENDAR FALL EVENTS

Invitation to Join
St. Edmund's Church
Jointly with Christ Church

In Tobermory

On November 1st

All Saints Worship Service

1:00 pm

Prior To The Service

LUNCH AT THE PRINCESS HOTEL!

Please Contact
Bernadette Burton
For Lunch Reservations

ST. PETER'S & TRINITY

Are having a

Christmas **B**ake **S**ale

And

Frozen Homemade Soups & Jellies

After Church!



Sunday December 13th

From 1:00 to 3:00 pm

Featuring

Pies, Squares, Cookies, Cakes

Pre-order Menu of Soups
Available Soon

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NOVEMBER 29

Use Them For

Groceries

Christmas Stockings

Mailing

Thank You Gifts

Or

Donate



Food Bank/Salvation Army
Have suggested Gift
Cards For Individuals
To shop at
Local Grocery Stores

PAYMENT BY CHEQUE

Payable to Christ Church Lions Head

Memo Line: Avgen in Trust

[Hebrews 13:16](#)

"And do not forget to do good and to share with others,
for with such sacrifices God is pleased."



Thank you,
Jo, Helen & Charlotte

Community Hymn Sing

Tuesday November 3rd, at 4:00 pm

Followed by A Potluck Dinner

Christ Church



ADVENT REFLECTIONS FOR NOVEMBER

Questions for reflection during the Season of Advent

Material: Feasting on the Word. 2013. K. B. Long (Ed.)

First Sunday of Advent

What does it mean to “get your house in order” for the coming of the Lord? Can we ever be perfectly ready for Christ’s return? Why is the coming of the Lord compared to a thief in the night? Is there grace in God’s surprising advent, God’s unexpected arrival?

Second Sunday of Advent

Look for places where the wolf and the lamb lie down together in peace. Where do you see that peace in your relationships, in your family or circle of friends, in the neighborhood, the city, the nation, and the world? Even within yourself, where has peace been forged between previously warring factions?

Third Sunday of Advent

What does the kingdom of heaven have to do with the signs that Jesus describes for John’s disciples: “the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and the poor have good news brought to them: (Matt. 11:5)? Where have you seen or heard such things?

Fourth Sunday of Advent

In Romans 1:1-6, Paul defines himself according to (1) who Jesus is (promised through the prophets), (2) what Jesus gives (grace and apostleship), and (3) why Jesus is

for all people (to foster faith). How do those qualities and gifts inform your own definition of self? How might you amend, or more greatly appreciate, your own self-image and the image you have of others because of Jesus?

An Invitation to Read your Bible!

In 2026, a small group of disciples began (trying to) Read the Bible in One Year. Some fell away and others drew alongside. I myself am quite a bit behind but am finding that the practice of Bible reading is soothing to my spirit. A deep well of the peace that surpasses all understanding (along with some confusion and bewilderment as I read some of the antics that God and God’s people supposedly got up to).

In 2027, I will begin this project anew, encouraging more people to join. You may not want to read the whole Bible – maybe you want to tackle the Old Testament, or the New Testament, or just the Psalms and Proverbs? The daily reading gives a bit of each, working us through the entire Bible in one year, if we can keep up. And if we cannot, it still enriches us.

I will make the readings for each week available on Substack, and if you need them in a different form, please call the parish office and let Satomi know. I will also host a zoom gathering every 3-6 weeks to check in with those who are following along.

Please prayerfully consider joining this year-long study – this is not scaffold maintenance ☺ This is emersion in the word of God!

Pastor Janaki

Monday October 12, 2026 (Thanksgiving Monday)

To: Gail Ermel and Jim Blight.

From: Pastor Janaki

Dear Gail and Jim:

This Thanksgiving weekend, reflecting on the biggest blessings of our four years of ministry as the LAAMB, both of you come to mind. These four years and some of the progress we have made as congregations would have been impossible without your leadership, which you offered at times of considerable challenges in your own lives. I am deeply thankful and wanted to take the time to share my thanks with you both, and with our communities of faith.

Gail, as one of the co-Chair's of St Peter's Lutheran Church in Wiarton, you have been the person on screen for countless ZOOM calls and meetings as the Lutheran representative for the LAAMB, often sitting through mostly Anglican matters. You did this during a time when we were returning from pandemic, whilst your beloved husband John was sick and palliative, and through the moves and changes in your life which followed his death.

You did not simply steer a course that maintained the past, Gail. You blazed a trail, spearheading a transformation at St Peter's Lutheran Church in Wiarton – of the church property and our trajectory for ministry, when back in 2023, you asked the “elephant in the room” question: What are we going to do next? With your strong leadership, and hard work we were able to explore community partnerships, identify Bruce Peninsula Association for Community Living (BPACL) as our partner, go through countless meetings to work out large and small details and finally transfer the Lutheran-owned property to BPACL. In this month of your resignation, we were billed a mere fraction of our operating costs, and had begun planning for ministry together with BPACL. None of this would have been possible without your steady, strong hand of leadership at the wheel of the church and I am thankful for your leadership.

I am sad to accept your resignation, Gail, but understand that it is a necessary for you to take a break. Please know we welcome your gifts of leadership back anytime you are ready. My thankfulness also extends beyond the realm of leadership, into the realm of friendship as you have been a deeply supportive friend to me as well. Though you are small in physical size, Gail, you leave behind very big shoes to fill.

Jim, you stepped into a churchwarden role for the Anglican Parish of the Bruce, at in 2023 at a time of amalgamation chaos and worked steadily with us all for these few critical years. You stepped into a void of leadership at a time when nobody really knew what to expect with the newly formed Anglican Parish of the Bruce, in its lived reality, and every other churchwarden joined because you said “I’ll do the heavy lifting.” As one of its first churchwardens, and the one who has steadily stuck with it these past four years (by the time we get to 2027 it will be four ☺), you encountered the various scenarios we had to navigate with the Diocese and helped to build the ministry plane while flying it.

With your guidance and leadership, we have navigated the Diocesan and Parish tasks of evaluating, listing and selling the parish rectory and the St Peter's By the Lake property when that community named the end of their season as a congregation. We have revised our Parish Share formula in a way that honours gifts made to specific locations, and you have tackled many administrative hurdles (too many to list here without causing PTSD ☺) with tenacity and deep care for the parish. You did this whilst dealing with your own health challenges. Without your tenacity and willingness to persist, we would not be where we are today. Thank you for your leadership.

As with Gail, I am sad to accept your resignation, but also understand the need to step back and take a break. Your gifts of leadership are also welcome back anytime, and I am thankful to you also for friendship that has extended beyond the realm of church leadership. Thank you serving until next Vestry. You leave behind big shoes to fill too.

Putting on the full clothing of Christ is an invitation to be disciples, working alongside each other, and also honouring the biblical invitation for times of Sabbath and rest in God. I can only imagine the level of exhaustion in your souls, for the weights of leadership that you have pulled for these years, and on behalf of our congregations and myself, we are grateful. We support you in your season of rest and look forward to welcoming you back when you are ready.

With love, in Christ, in on-going friendship:

J. Bandarn

Pastor Janaki (on behalf of the congregations of LAAMB).

cc: PPC package November 18, 2026 and November KEY.



SUNDAY HUMOUR



"Our mouths were filled with laughter"

Psalm 126:2



Definition of Adult

A person who has stopped growing at both ends.

And is now growing in the middle

MEMORIES FROM THE PAST

When I was younger, I could remember anything,
whether it had happened or not!

Mark Twain

People who have a clear conscience
probably have a poor memory

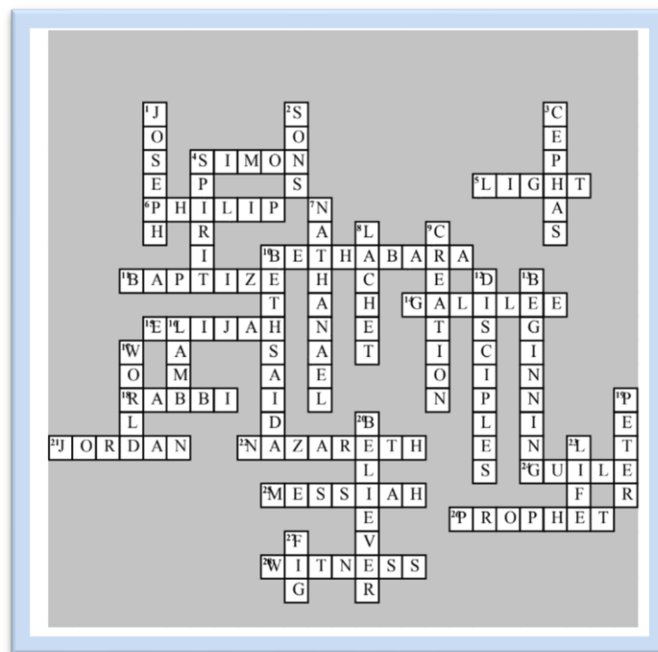
Remember being a teenager and trying to look older?
What were we thinking?

Write kindnesses in marble,
and write injuries in the dust.

If a blast from the past doesn't make you smile, it's a
wind best blown back to yesterday.

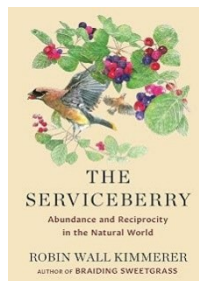


Answer October Crossword Puzzle



Advance Notice Advent Book Study

The Serviceberry: Abundance and Reciprocity
in the Natural World
by Robin Wall Kimmerer
(Author),
John Burgoyne (Author)

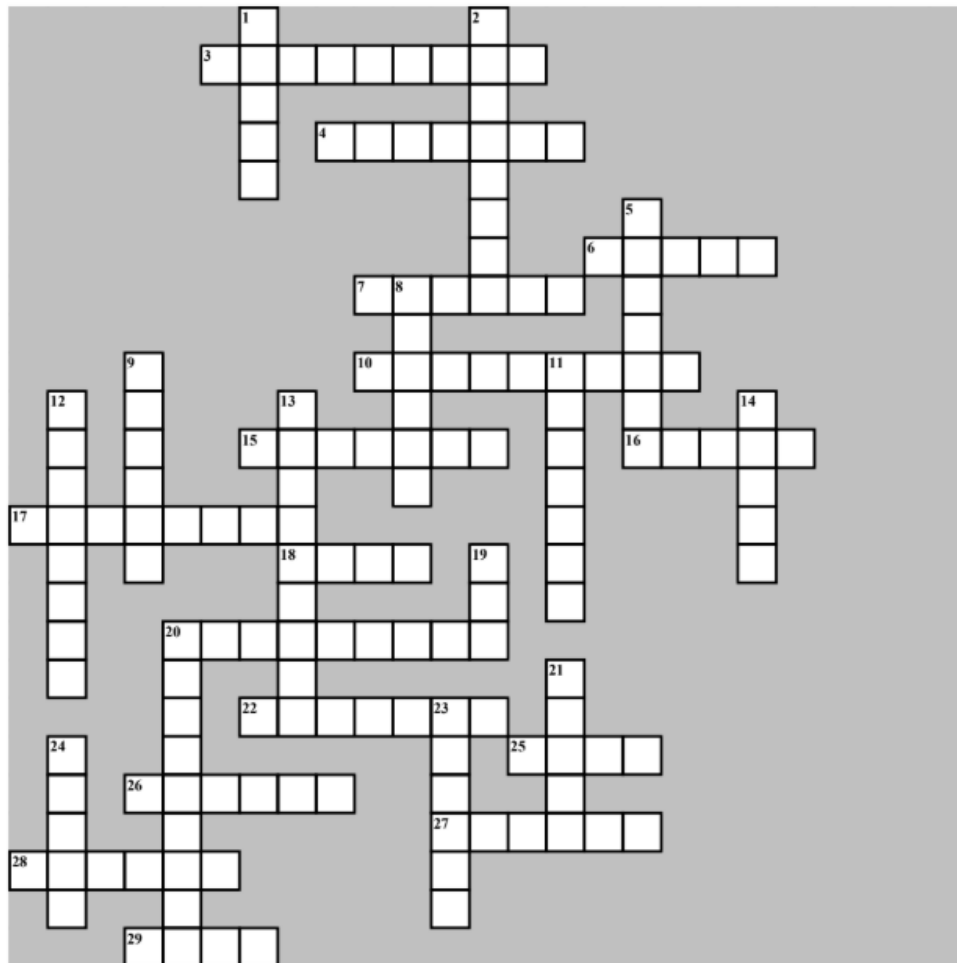


(available from amazon and local
book sellers, author of bestseller
"Braiding Sweetgrass")

Three weeks of Advent (first, second and third
weeks of December) "wrap up" week in
January - four weeks in total.

This study will be available by zoom and in-person
in Tobermory at TUC. Dates and times to be
confirmed. We won't have "registration" for the
course, but will circulate the zoom link via regular
church email channels and all are welcome to join -
invite your friends.

November Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 3 Bartholomew
- 4 John did this with water.
- 6 What the darkness could not comprehend.
- 7 What John saw descending from Heaven like a dove.
- 10 Andrew and Philip were this to John.
- 15 Ladder upon which Jacob saw angels ascending and descending.
- 16 The son of Jonah.
- 17 Jesus' hometown.
- 18 Born by the will of God.
- 20 When the Word was with God.
- 22 Region of northern Palestine.
- 25 What the Word was to men.

- 26 John unworthy to loose this.
- 27 Jesus' legal father.
- 28 Hebrew equivalent of Peter.
- 29 Animal Messiah is like.

Down

- 1 Master or teacher.
- 2 Who has power to become a son of God?
- 5 John gave this concerning the Word.
- 8 Probably Nathanael's brother (Lk. 6:14).
- 9 A river in Palestine.
- 11 Moses said Messiah would be one of these like himself.
- 12 Work the Word performed in the beginning.

- 13 Hometown of Philip, Andrew and Peter.
- 14 Made by the Word.
- 19 Jesus saw Nathanael sitting under this kind of tree.
- 20 One of the places where John baptized.
- 21 Nathanael had none.
- 23 Prophet that wore a leather girdle.
- 24 Andrew's brother.

Reflections and Howdenvale Happenings

The future of the Parish of the Bruce is dependent on what we think of as church. What is it that gives us meaning and keeps us coming? What we want the church to be. What matters or is important to us as followers of Christ and disciples commissioned to spread the good news.

The early church was a motley crew who loved God and learned from Jesus that how the Jewish leaders were doing things and what they were teaching had to change. The message was new and they were to share the good news of salvation through Jesus. What was important was caring for each other, prayer, breaking bread together and praising God.

They too had lots of struggles but continued to come back to this central purpose despite opposition. Today we live in a society that has had bad experiences with church or has not heard the stories at all. We can't expect them to come our way just because we change up the service. We can only become relevant when we meet people where they are and listen to their stories and share ours.

When I think of the future of our parish, I am saddened cause I don't see many of the people who have given so much, being with us, as some have died and others have moved away. What will happen to the church? Then I think what I need from church is community, a chance to worship and have communion and that can happen anywhere two or three are gathered. So, we need to cultivate community.

At present I would say I don't know many people in the parish well. How can we make time for more personal connections? Can Sunday worship allow time to share our stories? How do we get past the pleasantries to share the struggles and joys?

Can we do more in the community? Adopt a family or be a mentor or be more intentional in how we reach out. Are there ways we can reach out in the community? Can we offer parents a few hours shopping break? What about those caring for aging parents?

There are so many possibilities, but we need to get past being separate entities and come together as one, worship as one and become a community that reaches out.

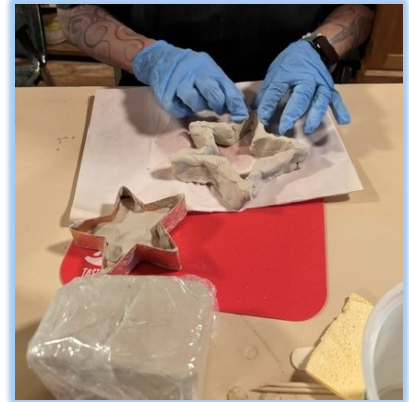
St Andrew's congregation had their visioning meeting and what was clear is that having the church as a community center has been positive for the community. Offering speakers and activities that people can participate in during summer was well attended before COVID and people have taken advantage of coming to the church to read, have coffee and play.

In Howdenvale there is nowhere for people to gather except the church, and we had a lengthy discussion of whether there is a need to have some place year-round. Would the community want to come to the church for coffee or book study or movies. Initially we thought that wouldn't work because the place isn't heated and water is a concern etc. but when we were encouraged to consider what might be a benefit to the community, we

discerned we weren't sure and needed to consider it. So, we decided to begin with a survey of the people who live here year-round and take it slow maybe stay open into the fall and see if the community supports this and gets behind having a community center as a place to gather, share and support each other.

This year we were fortunate to receive a grant from South Bruce Peninsula for \$1500.00. This grant was to provide programs for community members in the shoulder seasons. I would like to highlight our activities.

- **May** began with a very elegant potluck High Tea, 19 attended with scones and clotted cream and many other savory items.
- We had three university students who were working with the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association for the summer, spoke about Dark Skies on the Peninsula. 10 attended this event.
- Angela Yenssen, Bruce Legal Aid, spoke on Strategies for Ageing Well, with 24 attendees.



- **June**
- coffee and chats, games nights
- We again had a booth at the Healthy Wellness Aging Day in June and made some contacts for speakers and also names of people who were interested in knowing about activities in Howdenvale.

- **July**
- Ice cream on the beach
- 6 weeks we had Kids Events on Wednesdays, organized and headed up by Laurie Woods from the community. Laurie reported 88 kids took part and 118 prizes handed out on the last day. Only 8 people contributed to prizes!
- Pottery class
- Bill Stewart from The Grey Bruce Historical Society spoke about the society and the books they have published. 10 attended, several from outside the community who had heard about this event.



- **August**
- The students, plus their supervisor from the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association, came back in August for night viewing on the government dock. They brought 3 telescopes. 50 people turned out for this. Very successful!

- The string quartet that had been providing Music on the Bruce during the summer, asked if they could use the church for some of their rehearsals. They happily reported that the acoustics in the church were unusually good, and they gave us a generous donation towards our upgrades.
- Local Artist Show at the beach on Aug 29th with five vendors and a hotdog stand operated by Anna Malek.
- **September**
- Needle Felt Painting Class
- Community Pot Luck
- speaker from the Bruce County Library, so much more than books
- Painting class with Sue Gait

There is more to come! Another Felt Painting Class, Pottery and Dot Art classes!

Apart from the activities we continue to worship and have found over the summer the numbers have been consistently better than in previous years. Our last Sunday we had 10 people worshipping in the cool temperatures! We have been blessed and thank all who have supported our efforts. What is clear is that the community wants a place to gather, connect and have fun together. We will continue to honour this and work together to support each other.

Helen Wheeler LLR and PPC Representative for St. Andrew's



Community Partnership at it's Best

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church is the legal entity representing the Lutheran and the Trinity Anglican congregations of Wiarton.

As a Legacy project, the churches noted above, had on March 05, 2026, entered into a "shared service agreement" with the Bruce Peninsula Association of Community Living. It was after many meetings and discussions, both jointly as churches as well as with Bruce Peninsula Association of Community Living, that the congregation was excited to sign the above noted agreement.

On June 25th, 2026 Bruce Peninsula Association of Community Living became the legal owner of the property known as St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 21 Brown St, Wiarton. (South Bruce Peninsula).

This transfer of property has meant that the work and costs of maintaining the church and its property has been devolved.

This means that Bruce Peninsula Association of Community Living will be responsible for items such as taxes, snow removal, property insurance, and capital improvements. The Parish will maintain tenants' insurance for their respective chattels and contents and their own liability insurance.

In recognition for the conveyance of the land Bruce Peninsula Association of Community Living shall select a name for the building(s) jointly with the Parish.

The Parties desire to have an intentional relationship building strategy with each other. This may include but is not limited to, hosting events to which the others members and staff may be invited, and working together on community engagement and fund-raising events.

The congregation will continue to use the church and its property on specific terms and conditions as outlined in the legal document schedule B "Agreement of Purchase and Sale"

Eventually Bruce Peninsula Association of Community Living will build an eight-unit apartment complex on the land at the rear of the church. An exciting project that we all are looking forward to.

In the present the congregation is excited to convey that we now have a dishwasher and a television monitor and equipment to enable zoom/teams' conversations across the Parish as a whole and beyond! Thank you!

We are all looking forward to our new community partnership!

To start our sharing journey an “Open House” will be held jointly on Saturday November 28th at 2:00 p.m. At 2:30 Bruce Peninsula Association of Community Living and St. Peter’s/ Trinity members will speak about their experiences during our journey. We are hopeful that neighbours and a wide community will join us.

Tea, coffee and treats will be served and allow for a broader conversation as we get to know our neighbours.

Ros Brooks, St. Peter’s Trinity Member
BPACL Co-ordinator

A Poem of Kindness

In a world that rushes by so fast,
where moments blur and days are cast,
A quiet word, a lending hand,
Are the softest things in all the land.

We never know the weight another bears,
The silent struggles or the midnight cares,
But a gentle smile, a listening ear,
Can calm the storm and brush the tear.

For Kindness is a glowing spark,
that lights a candle in the dark,
It asks for nothing in return,
But leaves a warmth that makes hearts burn.

So plant a seed of love today,
And watch it bloom along the way,
In every heart and every deed,
A little grace is all we need.



An Open Letter to Lutheran and Anglicans on the Bruce

Dear Friends:

Today, I celebrate my personal miracle—the day my journey took-an unexpected turn, but God wasn't finished with my story; on October 28, 2023, my heart stopped beating, but God wasn't finished with me. God gave me another chance at life.

I will be forever grateful to my wife Rita, whose quick action and unwavering determination led her to perform 14 minutes of CPR, helping keep me alive until



paramedics arrived. I give heartfelt thanks to those paramedics, who administered six defibrillating shocks to restore my heartbeat; the dedicated hospital staff who cared for me through seven days in a coma; and the medical team who performed the surgery to implant my defibrillator. Through the hands and hearts of these extraordinary people, God gave me another opportunity to live.

As I reflect on this miraculous milestone, I am especially grateful to you, who prayed for me, encouraged me, and stood beside me throughout this challenging journey. Your love, kindness, and unwavering support have meant more to me than words can ever express.

Above all, I give all thanks and glory to God for the precious gift of life. Every breath is a blessing, every new day is a gift, and every moment is an opportunity to serve God and share God's love with others.

My heart may have stopped, but my mission to serve the Lord never did!

With a grateful heart, I thank God for the gift of life and you for being part of my journey.

God bless you.

Father Mark Curtis

LUTHERAN & ANGLICAN CONGREGATIONS EVENTS CALENDAR – NOVEMBER– 2026



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1. 10:00 St. Peter's Trinity 1:00pm All Saints Day Toermory St. Edmund's & Christ Church Standard Time Resumes	2.	3. 4:00 Community Hymn Sing at Christ Church followed by Pot Luck Supper	4.	5. 10:00 a.m. <i>Virtual Bible Study</i>	6.	7.
8. 10:00 St. Peter's Trinity Remembrance Day Ecumenical Service -in Toermory at 10:30 at Light and Life Chapel 11:30 Christ Church	9.	10.	11. 2:00 pm Gateway Remembrance Day Service	12. 10:00 a.m. <i>Virtual Bible Study</i>	13.	14. 10:00 am Christ Church Counsel Meeting
15. 10:00 St. Peter's Trinity 11:30 Christ Church 1:30 pm St. Edmund's at TUC	16. 10:00 am Trinity, & St. Peter's Joint Council	17.	18.	19. 10:00 a.m. <i>Virtual Bible Study</i>	20.	21.
22. 10:00 St. Peter's Trinity 11:30 Christ Church 1:30 St. Emund's at TUC	23.	24. 2:00 Carolling at Golden Dawn 4:00 W.I.G. - Wiarton	25.	26. 10:00 a.m. <i>Virtual Bible Study</i>	27.	28. Community Open House St. Peter's Trinity 2:00 to 4:00 pm BPACL
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