



# Messenger

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Issue 251



# FROM THE RECTOR'S STUDY



Dear Friends,  
Did you experience a little jolt of excitement when you turned over the calendar to December? Did you have mixed feelings when you saw the twelfth month spread out on the fresh page? In our Advent series, All Consuming, we've been talking about the pressures we all face as we approach the holidays. Parts of our conversations around finding balance in our lives through a season when consumer pressures and family expectations weigh upon us will turn up in some of the themes we address and some of the prayers we offer in our Advent worship. The picture above shows what the front of the church looked like on the first Sunday of Advent. We will move clutter and distractions gradually through the season. Knowing that Christmas isn't a joyful time for everyone, we will gather for a Blue Christmas service on December 13 at 7pm. It will be a time when we can offer to God our losses, our anxieties, or our broken dreams, all with gentle music and supportive community. A full list of our Christmas services appears elsewhere in this Messenger.

Of course, we started the run-up to Christmas long before we turned the page to December in our calendars. I want to thank everyone who helped to make the Christmas Market such a success. The leadership team are all-stars, thank you! Over the course of preparations, sale day and post-sale activities 95 volunteers helped in some way with the sale.

Thank you to everyone who knitted and crafted, baked and planned, set up tables and sorted donations, counted money and contacted Penny Sale winners, greeted and cleaned up — I see you and I am grateful!

Thank you also to everyone who generously supported our Christmas families by purchasing gifts, making donations for gift cards, and by volunteering to prepare for and staff our pick-up days. Our outreach ministries make a big difference for our neighbours. Burlington knows that St. Christopher's cares. I am grateful for all you do.

In a spirit of easing some of the decision-making pressure that comes with gift giving, and also offering an option for meaningful gifts for your loved ones,

why not consider giving gift cards this year that reflect your support for newcomers to Canada. St. Christopher's is again offering cards you can share with the people on your Christmas list that indicate you have made a donation to support members of a newcomer family who came to Canada seeking refuge and safety after fleeing violence in Syria. You can find more information about this opportunity in the following pages.

In the meantime, I want to thank the team supporting the 10 newly arrived members of the Syrian family. Some volunteers have helped once, while very many have been helping at least weekly: Chris, Ashley, Samer, Suzan, Lori, Bob, Fran, Beth, Barry, Maryann, Bill, Bahaa, Julie, Deb, Craig, Christian, Tricia, Arlene, Jan, Stan, Don, Gail, Dylan, Ann, Ganesha, Sean, Dragan, Mike, Bob, Beth, Barb, Cliff, Lynda, Karen, Lisa, Amy, Mike, Gloria, Basel, Sabah, Katherine, Ellen, Janet, Don, Paul, Winston, Tom, David, Dorothy, Joan, Cathy, Lisa, Rosa, Anne, Janet, Jean, Sharon, Richard, Ann, Don, Julie, Laurie, Joy, Ken, Judy, Heather, Michelle, Manda, Don, Maureen, Christina, Mohamad, Barbara, Hilary,

Erick, Karene, Raquel, Ted, Christyn, Betty, Wayne, Kathy, Bev, Bonnie, Petra, Brent, Mary, Janet, Judy, Mo, Bernice, Joan, Bernice, Diane, Tom, Pam, Bob, Laureen, Paul, Ellenor, Susan, Carol, Tony, Wendy, Deanna, Beverly, Rob, Ted, Joan, Elham, Tricia, Strome, Nick, Dave, Joan, Michaelina, Joy, Bob, Mary, Hollis, Helen, Betty Anne, Carol, Carolyn, Sindi, Claudia, Dave, Cathy, Madeleine, Raghida, Amer, Shahenda, Scott, Gary, Mary Ann, Rawena, Carol, Sue, Nigel, John, Bernard, Patrick, John, Michelle, Jean, Mary, John, Robert, Fred, Stephanie, Elen, Gaynor, Laurie, Deidre, Joy, Lynn, Lisa, Sean, Pauline, Jo Ann, Dave, Bob, John, and Sultana. Thank you!

We are working on creating a simple way for leaders of parish groups to share information about activities and events with Sarah Layman, who coordinates our social media presence. Coming soon you will be able to share information using a Google form. If that feels too "techie" please don't worry! We will talk you through it. We want our neighbours to

know all the good things that are happening at our church!

This fall the Corporation has been using the Messenger to share financial updates with members of the congregation. 2022 has been a challenging year financially after a couple of years marked by pandemic restrictions. I know many of you are doing what you can to catch up with pledges and commitments you have made to your church. Thank you. Your generosity makes a real difference!

Before I leave you to enjoy the rest of your Messenger, I want to reiterate my congratulations to Erick Nettel. In the following pages you'll find pictures of Erick receiving the Order of Niagara. We are really proud that Bishop Susan has honoured Erick with this award.



REV. CANON DR.  
PENNY ANDERSON  
RECTOR



**CHARLIE BROWN Christmas**

PRESENTED BY JAZZ VESPERS

Sunday 4 December 2022	Church of the Resurrection 435 Mohawk Road West Hamilton	1.30pm Free Will Offering
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# FROM THE REGISTRY

**Funerals**

November 4, 2022 Elizabeth Anne Mohr  
November 9, 2022 Bob Rudge




# Blue Christmas

**Tuesday | 13 December | 7.00pm**

# Christmas 2022

**A Charlie Brown Christmas**  
Sun, Dec. 4 | 1.30 pm | Church of the Resurrection  
435 Mohawk Road West, Hamilton

**Carol Service and Tree Lighting**  
Sunday, December 11 | 4.30pm

**Blue Christmas**  
Tuesday, December 13 | 7.00pm  
A quiet, reflective celebration of Christmas

**Seniors' Christmas Lunch**  
Thursday, December 15 | 12.00noon  
Reservations required

**Community Christmas Supper**  
Tuesday, December 20 | 6.00pm  
Reservations required

**Christmas Eve Service**  
Saturday, December 24  
4.00pm | Family  
6.00pm | Contemporary  
8.00pm | Traditional

**Christmas Day Service**  
Sunday, December 25 | 9.00am

**The Visit of the Magi**  
Sunday, January 1 | 10.00am

**Now available!**



SYRIAN FAMILY REUNIFICATION  
**Peace**

A gift to support the safe reunion of the Syrian Family and relocation to Canada has been made in your honour



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This Christmas, please consider giving gifts that will support 10 members of a family who fled from Syria to safety and a new home in Canada. Your donation will go directly to help with day-to-day needs of the family. And we will give you cards you can share with people on your gift-giving list! Contact the church office for details.

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# WARDENS' REPORT



## Reflections & Report

- The Christmas Market was a huge success this year. It was wonderful to be able to fully participate in the usual activities of an in-person market after two years absence. What an amazing team effort by so many people; the bakers, crafters, preserve makers, Penny Sale and decoration teams, the Bistro team of cooks, servers, ticket sellers, parking lot attendants, greeters, cash takers, etc. etc. Well done, team! To top it all off, over \$10,000 was brought in!
- Bishop Susan has determined that Sarah Layman will

do her internship at St. Christopher's! Sarah will continue with her current responsibilities, and will be partaking in the experiences that are needed to complete her internship.

- Open Doors will be continuing with it's usual programs, but with a new direction. Social Enterprise is being embarked upon. This new approach will invest in clients to empower them by providing opportunities for acquiring job skills.
- The All Consuming Advent study is currently happening by zoom on Wednesday evenings and

in-person on Thursday mornings. Participants have been contemplating what power we have as consumers to make a difference.

- The days are getting shorter and darkness encroaches on our lives but in the near future the tide will turn. As we approach the time when

we celebrate the birth of the Christ, the days will finally begin to lengthen. The advent candles and Christmas lights add light to our lives. Enjoy!

*Al Nicolls is one of the four wardens (Amy Collard, Carolyn Henderson, Al Nicolls, & Paul Shelton) who, along with our Rector, Rev. Canon Dr. Penny Anderson, make up St. Christopher's Corporation*

AL NICOLLS  
WARDEN



# PASTORAL CARE



## Leadership is in Your Heart

One of our daughter Lucy's favourite Disney movies, and mine too, is called "Zootopia." It's an animated film about a gleaming city where animals of every type live together, they can talk, and they all get along in peace and harmony without eating each other. The tagline says, "Zootopia: where you can be anything." In some ways, it's how I think about the church—you can be anything, including, being a leader. But wait, guess what, you ARE a leader.

Recently, I have had conversations about what it means to be a leader. During October and November, a dozen people from St. Christopher's went through the Revive program. The tagline for this program is "turning lay leaders

into spiritual leaders," and some people have told me that they thought by virtue of this tagline it made them ineligible to participate because they are not a Warden or a Synod delegate, for example. Perhaps I have a different view of leadership that kept me from ever thinking that some may have felt this way, so I apologize if the Revive tagline kept you from joining the group. Let me see if I can add to what you know to be a leader.

First, let me say what a leader is not. A title does not make a person a leader. I don't subscribe to the traditional definition of a leader where if you are a boss (a word I dislike intensely and I can't believe I just used it) that automatically makes you a leader. I served as a president and CEO for

over 10 years and while I hope that I functioned well as a leader, my title and function had nothing to do with it (and by the way, CEO stands for "Career Ending Opportunity"). If anything, a title like that should automatically make you a servant, not a leader.

In that previous role, we led a training program for every employee that helped them to understand that they were all leaders. This included everyone - clinical staff, office workers, housekeepers, cafeteria staff - the works. They all took the training, which helped them to recognize the leaders inside of them, and in fact, that they were more important leaders than those in management.

It's how a person lives their life that makes them a leader.

If you have walked

through the doors of St. Christopher's, you are a leader and you are showing leadership. If you are reading this magazine, you are a leader ("leaders are readers," I have often said), if you have served someone a cup of coffee after church, you are a leader; if you have sat quietly during worship and prayed, you are a leader, and so on.

Jesus was the best example I know of a "servant leader," and it has been interesting to listen to speakers in recent decades talk about servant leadership as if they invented it. It's not new, but it is the best kind of leader, and it is for this type of leader that there is so much opportunity in the church. And to use the

words of Jesus, if you feed the hungry, visit the sick, and clothe the naked, you are serving Christ, and you are a leader. In short, if you offer another the love of Christ, whether or not they accept it, you are a leader.

This Advent, as you contemplate the coming of Christ, ponder how you can expand the leadership that is already in your heart and a part of how you live your life. May God richly bless you all.



DAVID MONTGOMERY  
PASTORAL ASSOCIATE

# MUSIC & THE PERFORMING ARTS

## Carol Service and Tree Lighting

Join us for a celebration of all things Advent: prophetic voices, liturgical dancing, tree lighting, hot chocolate and cookies! Including choral works by Willan, Monteverdi and Sirett.



Sunday, December 11 @ 4.30pm



Things are I had an eventful drive home from choir practice last Thursday. I had the good misfortune of being the 7th or 8th person to arrive in a 20+ car pileup. Ended up getting home at 3:00 am and, after a 13.5 hour sit-in at Urgent Care the following day, I can be grateful that there are no injuries. In fact, of the dozens of people involved, no one was hurt.

The only harm done was to my schedule. As I mentioned in last month's Messenger, there are a lot of things coming to completion in the next couple of weeks. I have a final exam and an essay in art history due before the end of November. I am involved in numerous December events including two solo organ recitals, a

concert with the Hamilton All Stars Jazz Band and our own Lessons and Carols Service on December 11th at 4:30pm. December is a busy month for all of us, so if you're going to come to one of these events, please make it the Carol Service on the 11th. It will feature our choir, dancers, guitar group and young people. Also spotlighted are numerous soloists and instrumentalists including Penelope Yott, Paula and Malcolm Ramsay, Bev Wilson, Audrey Chan, Jim Wright and Paul Smith. If that's not enough the service is followed by a Tree Lighting and a reception with homemade baked goods and hot chocolate. As these performances near, I'm starting to see my way to their successful completion.

In this season of Advent, I hope I'm not the only one

seeing the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel. The great hymns of the liturgical season make it easier to see a straight pathway. People Look East and There's a Voice in the Wilderness Crying are two of my favourite hymns. The words of People Look East were penned by Eleanor Farjeon, the turn-of-the-century poet who also wrote the words for Morning Has Broken. I love how the verses form a series of viewpoints about the arrival of Christ. People, angels, birds and even inanimate objects (furrows) all prepare for the arrival of the Christ child with enthusiastic haste. The musical setting is an old French carol whose age lends a sense timelessness to our annual preparations.

There's a Voice in the Wilderness is a Canadian

hymn tune which automatically indicates it is much younger than People Look East. Regardless of age, it is historically significant. The text and tune were written to celebrate the union of the United Church of Canada in 1925. This knowledge bestows an additional layer of meaning on the hymn. Besides the obvious Advent-related quotations from Isaiah about John the Baptist, the hymn is also about a community and their God journeying boldly into the future.

Advent and its hymnody are uniquely relevant to our modern world. We are so much like the characters in People Look East, spending our winter days

busily preparing for the climax of the season while simultaneously being called to walk "the ways untrod" and follow "where the Lord, our God, may go!"

In the midst of the busyness and lofty ambitions, why not take some time to press pause and experience the serenity and joy of the Advent music which comes but once a year? Lessons and Carols, December 11th, 4:30pm.



ANDY ELMHIRST  
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

# PROPERTY UPDATE



## Fall Clean-up Day – November 19

**W**e couldn't have asked for a better day - bright, sunny and best of all, milder than usual. It was a perfect setting for the task we had ahead of us that Saturday morning. And so, our yard clean-up crew got off to an early start, as planned, at 8:30. Our numbers quickly swelled, as more volunteers joined in, armed with rakes and leaf blowers. Although previous rainfall and small, icy patches slowed our progress at times, we made it through and in a short while had many piles of leaves ready for bagging. Thanks especially to the enthusiastic efforts of Basel, Mounir and our youngest volunteer, Aboudy, that too went smoothly. In the end, we filled up almost 60 yard waste bags and collected, as well, several other bags with waste from the community garden. All in all, we were able to finish the job - including loading

the truck – with lots of time to spare. Heartfelt thanks to everyone who gave up their Saturday morning and came by to help – we couldn't have done it without you.

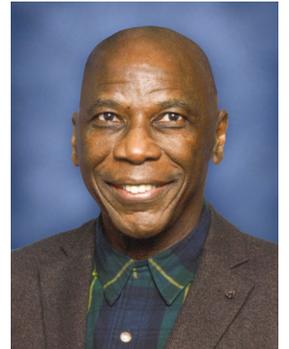
### **Christmas Outdoor Lighting**

If you've taken a stroll by the front lawn recently, you will probably have noticed decorative light bulbs on trees near the pathway. In contrast, there are no light bulbs on the big spruce nearby. That reflects a bit of a change for this year, mainly because of the rising cost of mounting lights on the big tree. Fortunately, the garden provides a good backdrop that is easily visible from the street, with two good-size evergreens flanking trees and shrubs in the centre. We have been able to use the existing lights along with some new ones to create suitable seasonal lighting. The lights will be switched on at the special service

of Lessons and Carols on December 11.

### **Year-end Reflection and Planning for 2023**

Now that we are rapidly approaching the end of the year, it's a good time to take stock of what has been accomplished in 2022 and plan ahead for 2023. The year has seen some notable maintenance and capital expenses that could not be avoided, as these arose from repairs that were necessary and old equipment that had to be replaced in order to keep the building and essential equipment in good working condition. Hopefully, with these improvements behind us, we can look forward to a more manageable year in capital costs. However, as is often said, the devil is in the details, so one can anticipate that there will be some thoughtful discussions ahead as plans are made for the next capital budget.



WINSTON TINGLIN  
PROPERTY COMMITTEE CHAIR



**M**anny here from the Open Doors team. We at Open Doors wanted to take the time to thank you, your team, and the Halton Regional Police.

We also wanted to disclose the impact of the time you gave to the cram-a-cruiser event.

We collected 1,510 unique items for the community market! An astonishing number and I am so eager to see how many individuals in need this will benefit.

I'd also like to take the opportunity to share with you an experience I had within the walls of the community market this week. We have a mother and

a son from Ukraine who came in and were absolutely floored by the sheer amount of product we had. We were able to give them a full cart of food and sanitary items. They thanked us and when we mentioned that we had recently done the cram-a-cruiser event they also asked us to thank you and your team personally.

Once again thank you kindly,



**MANNY Vazquez**  
GARDEN & MARKET COORDINATOR

**T**his time of year makes me sentimental and reflective. Looking at another lap around the sun and what has been accomplished in the past year, counting my blessings and looking forward to new beginnings. We have much to reflect on and to be grateful for this year at Open Doors. Thanks to the hearts and hands of many volunteers - Open Doors returned to in-person programming post covid amidst a few challenges. We are grateful for your dedication as we faced these challenges together. Your time and efforts has brought Open Doors back to life and is once again a welcoming and safe place for our community to gather.

With your volunteer superpowers we have run Coldest Night of the Year, Annual Plant Sale, Garden clean-ups, the Backpack Drive, hosted the Niagara Clergy, Souper Saturday

**JENN COOK-GRIGSBY**  
PROGRAM MANAGER



sales, Cram-A-Cruiser Food Drive and our annual Silent Auction at Harvest Fest. We are on our way to serving a projected 300 children this season (and growing) with The Christmas Families Program.

Reflecting on these accomplishments and challenges - thank you just does not seem adequate. I want you to know how much we truly value your time and efforts, love and devotion you give to your roles within Open Doors. May the gift of love, the gift of peace, the gift of happiness be yours this holiday season. Looking forward to working together again in 2023!

**I**t's been a busy year in the Kitchen! We stopped our curbside pick up in October and we have seen our in person dining numbers steadily increase since. Many have been enjoying our community meals made lovingly by our teams of volunteers.

The community has enjoyed gathering and sharing in some food and some entertainment! After lunch you may find some of the senior community members playing the piano and singing along.

What's for dinner classes have been well attended every month. Our two most successful classes have been our kids breakfast cooking class and our stir-fry class. Please make sure to check one out if you haven't already! They are loads of fun!

Souper Saturdays have been a great success with our best sale yet Nov 19 where we sold out of every last soup before 1pm!!

**SHANNON SHUELL**  
GOOD FOOD COORDINATOR



Thank you to all our wonderful soup makers and to all the community for coming out and purchasing. Watch out for our next and final Souper Saturday of the year, Sat Dec 3rd.

Looking forward to all of our upcoming December activities:

- What's for Dinner Baking- Nov 30th
- Senior Lunch activity -Baking Dec 1st
- Souper Saturday | Dec 3
- Senior Christmas Luncheon Dec 15
- Community Christmas Dinner Dec 20th

**W**hile we reflect on the year gone by and prepare for the one to come, I am reminded of how time has a way of healing the soul and blessing the patient. I have had to travel a bumpy road this year, but am ever so grateful to the volunteers and staff, who remained dedicated to ensuring programming occurred at the level our community was accustomed to, in my absence. I am doing well, better each day, and I appreciate all the warm wishes and support I have received during this time.

Looking ahead we have wonderful programming for all to volunteer at or participate in! Our Christmas Families will be accepting donations beginning November 28th until December 2nd, of gift cards, hygiene kits and pjs. Delivery will take place December 7th, 8th & 9th.

**CHRISTINA MULDER**  
OPEN DOORS  
DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS & PARTNERSHIPS



If wanting to volunteer please email [volunteer@stcb.ca](mailto:volunteer@stcb.ca) or visit your volunteer impact profile for available shifts.

We would love to see you at a Tuesday Christmas dinner or Thursday Christmas luncheon so be sure to book your reservation or sign up for serving.

It's not too early to start building your team for Coldest Night of the Year, February 25th 2023!! Log into [www.cnoy.org](http://www.cnoy.org) to get started today!

Wishing you all a healthy, warm and memorable Christmas season with loved ones near.



**OPEN DOORS**  
every person. every table.

Seniors Christmas luncheon Thursday December 15th at 12pm followed by piano accompanied carols led by Andy and Tuesday Christmas dinner Tuesday December 20th at 6pm. Both are by reservation and currently in person sign up only. If there are seats still available a week out from both we will allow phone call sign ups.

**Urgent need of winter coats and boots to share with the community!**



Both children and adult sizes needed!



**coldest \*night OF THE YEAR**

**feb. 25, 2023**

**Save the Date**

OPEN DOORS INVITES YOU TO

**Soup-er Saturday**

DRIVE THRU FOR YOUR HOMEMADE DELICIOUS SOUPS AND STEWS AND HELP US RAISE AWARENESS AND FUNDS FOR COMMUNITY PROGRAMS OFFERED AT ST. CHRISTOPHER'S!



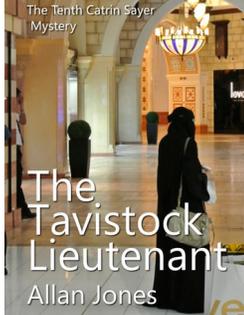
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3RD  
11AM - 1PM  
662 GUELPH LINE  
BURLINGTON

**\$5-\$15**

*All proceeds to go to Open Doors and their efforts to support the community through good food.*

**Ginger Group | Retirees' Fellowship)**  
Monday | 12 December | 11.00am

*The Tavistock Lieutenant*  
*The Catrin Sayer Mysteries (Series)*  
*Book 10 | Allan Jones Author | 2022*



Retired men are welcome to gather in the Great Hall for a delicious lunch. This month's special guest speaker is Allan Jones, local novelist and author of *The Catrin Sayer Mysteries* and *Canons*. Allan will talk a little about his books, but more about the pleasures and challenges of taking up creative writing later in life.



We are in URGENT need of Volunteers for our Christmas Lunch (Dec. 15 at noon) and our Christmas Dinner (Dec. 20 at 6pm). Check on Better Impact for a list of opportunities or email [volunteer@stcb.ca](mailto:volunteer@stcb.ca).

# CHILDREN'S AND YOUTH MINISTRIES

## Deck the halls with boughs of holly



**A**dvent blessings to everyone! This is a very special time of year, marked by waiting and anticipation as we work our way towards the birth of the Christ child. One of my favourite things to do during the season of Advent is to follow along with the journey of the Wandering Wisemen on Facebook. It's a daily mini adventure where the three little Wise Men figures, along with their camel Hezekiah, get into all sorts of mischief as they try to follow the star, arriving on Epiphany. It's always sure to bring a smile to my face, and to remind me to slow down and enjoy each day of the Advent Season, resisting the urge to rush straight to

Christmas. As part of our Children's ministry for the Season of Advent I've created an Advent Devotional for families. This will allow you to follow along with each day of the Advent Season. It will give you some scripture to think about, a little devotional to ponder, and some activity ideas or discussion questions that you can talk about as a family. I hope this will be a fruitful guide for your family as we move through Advent. For our GIFT program, we will be holding a special Christmas Party on our last Sunday together before Christmas (Advent 4). It will be a wonderful time of fun and learning, so make sure you join us that day! I also

have some small gifts to hand out to the GIFT family. (See what I did there...?) For our Jr. Youth group this month, we are taking over the kitchen and cooking dinner together, and then eating together. This will be a new experience for some of our Jr. Youth, and it will be an excellent way to celebrate the holidays while learning some new skills! Sr. Youth have decided not to meet for a regular youth group meeting because of too many schedule conflicts, but we are planning a bowling event for December. I will be in touch with families to determine the best timing for that to accommodate as many of our Sr. Youth as we can. And finally... I'll be keeping

an eye on the weather, and if we get some snow in December, stayed tuned for information regarding a Winter Fun Day. I'm imagining some snowmen,

snow angels, maybe some tobogganing, and of course hot chocolate! Stay safe and stay warm my friends!  
Peace,  
Sarah



SARAH LAYMAN  
DIRECTOR OF CHILDREN'S & YOUTH MINISTRY

# DID YOU KNOW?



## ADVENT EDITION

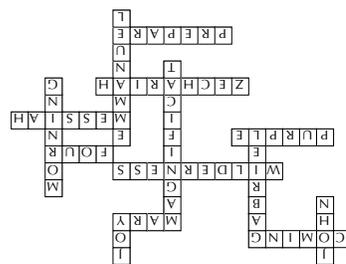
### ACROSS

3. What does "Advent" mean?
5. Who goes to visit her cousin Elizabeth?
8. (fill in the missing word) "a voice cries out in the \_\_\_\_\_"
9. How many Sundays are there in Advent?
10. What colour are three of the candles on the wreath?
12. (fill in the missing word) "O Come, Divine \_\_\_\_\_"
13. Who was Elizabeth's husband?
14. (fill in the missing word) "\_\_\_\_\_ the way of the Lord".

### DOWN

1. What is the name of the one called "the Baptist"?
2. What does the pink/rose candle signify?
4. What is the name of the angel who announces the Incarnation?
5. What song does Mary sing? (always sung at Vespers)
7. (fill in the missing word) "The King shall come when \_\_\_\_\_ dawns".
11. (fill in the missing word) "O Come, O Come, \_\_\_\_\_"

### Answers



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Thanks to this month's contributors: Penny Anderson, Ken Beeby, Jenn Cook-Grigsby, Andy Elmhirst, Carol Henley, Judy Jupp, Sarah Layman, David Montgomery, Christina Mulder, Al Nicolls, Shannon Shuell, Joy Thomson, Winston Tinglin, and Manny Vazquez.



Congratulations: Erick Nettel, Order of Niagara! We are so proud!

*You Are Not Alone*



**Next Meeting (in person & Zoom)**  
**Wednesday | 21 December | 7pm**



# Christmas Market

Many thanks to everyone who organized, crafted, baked, volunteered, decorated, shopped and spread the word - our market was a huge success! A small sampling of items will be available online beginning this weekend. Orders may be collected on Sunday mornings from 9am-12noon. [🔗](https://st-christophers-anglican-churc.myhelcimstore.com/)

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