

The St. Paul's Chronicle

St. Paul's Anglican Church
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Spring's New Life

An original mouth and foot oil painting by Goran Radic

"My hopes are not always realized, but I always hope." Ovid

March, 2023, to May, 2023
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Christmas Dinner – Saturday, December 10, 2022



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People who worked to make the dinner: from left: Mike Sindrey, Rev. Debbie Dennis, Father Ken Roguszka, Mimi Price, Judy Hecking, and Marilyn Hutchison.



Two Christmas dinner dudes



A great dinner is served



Enjoying dinner



Barbara Hughes gets a door prize

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EDITOR'S MESSAGE

by George D. Timpson

Dear St Paulians,

This is the fourteenth edition of *The St. Paul's Chronicle* and it deals with the upcoming months of March to the end of May, 2023. It also shows memories about the activities from last December through to nearly the end of February of this year. I hope you enjoy reading it and take note of the events which are happening in our church life.

I would like to thank Rev. Debbie, Marilyn Hutchison, Mimi Price, and my wife, Ann, for their contribution of photographs. The pictures show the atmosphere of the event and add a lot of lightness to a newsletter.

As a personal note, on Sunday, March 5, Ann and I will be leaving for a 22-day cruise on board the Silversea *ms Silver Moon*. Yes – we're finally going to the Moon! The cruise starts in Bridgetown, Barbados, and makes its way up through the Caribbean to Fort Lauderdale, where we start across the Atlantic Ocean for 11 days on our way to Lisbon, Portugal. We fly home from Lisbon on Tuesday, March 28, 2023.

As I have tried to stress before, if you would like to write something for this newsletter, then please let me know. You can send it to me as an email attachment to georgetimpson@rogers.com or pin it to the "You've got mail" section of the bulletin board outside the church office as a handwritten note and I will type it out for you.

I realize that many of you receive your copy of *The Chronicle* by electronic means. If you are a person who would prefer to receive a printed copy, please sign the appropriate list in the church foyer. It is wasteful of resources to print a number of copies far in excess of what is required.

The next edition of *The Chronicle* will be released on Sunday, May 28, 2023. The deadline for submissions will be **Thursday, May 18, 2023**. Earlier submission of articles is always welcomed.

I hope that you will keep this copy of *The Chronicle* on your coffee table for frequent reference so that you are aware of what is happening at St. Paul's!

For the record, this edition consists of 4,735 words.

Enjoy this edition!



DEBBIE'S DESK

by The Rev. Debbie Dennis

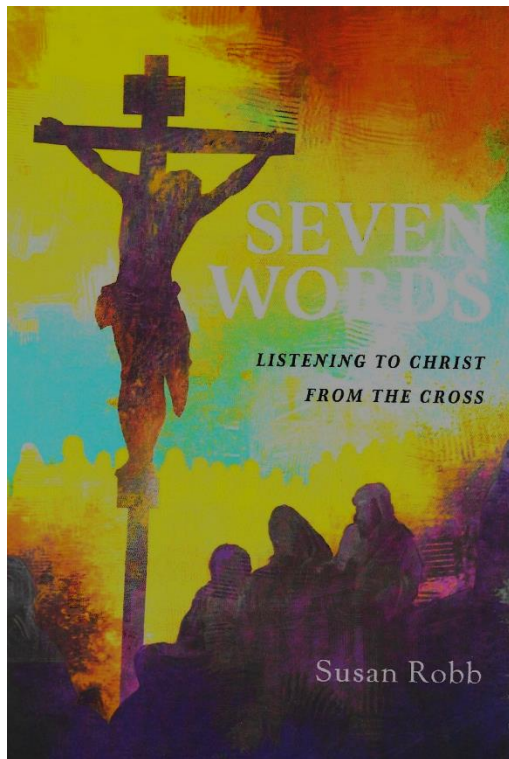
The Covid pandemic hastened what was already taking place. That is, the Christian Church needed to reinvent itself to continue to be the place to which people come to answer questions of meaning and have their spiritual needs met. We are forever changed. Most thinkers agree on a few characteristics of our new normal:

- 1) Attendance is not our pre-Covid numbers. **Attendance is who is attending worship now.** Our task is to rebuild in purposeful and creative ways to engage our local community.
- 2) **Worship must be hybrid.** An online presence is here to stay.
- 3) **We will change how ministry is delivered.** Not every parish will have full-time, seminary trained, ordained clergy. We will have regional ministries, part-time priests serving congregations and we will need to use our gifted lay leaders.
- 4) **Finances will be a challenge.** We need to teach faithful stewardship and critique our lifestyle expectations. As we pray each week: ***Let us give thanks for the faithful members of our parish in the present; for the legacy and the physical plant that we have inherited from those who have gone before us; and let us be creative and determined to touch new generations for Christ Jesus.***

LENTEN SERMON SERIES

This lent, I will be using Susan Robb's *"Seven Words: Listening to Christ from the Cross"*. As there are five Sundays in Lent plus Palm Sunday, I will be starting to preach this series on Ash Wednesday. On Palm Sunday, we will have a video dealing with the events of Holy Week.

Here is a picture of the cover for Susan Robb's book, and the six statements that will form the basis of this sermon series.



1. "Father, forgive them; for they do not know what they are doing."
2. "Today you will be with me in Paradise."
3. "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?"
4. "Woman, here is your son.' ... 'Here is your mother'"
5. "I am thirsty."
6. "Into your hands I commend my spirit." and "It is finished."



RELIGIOUS MESSAGE—B.C. daily strip by Johnny Hart. © 4/13/2001 Creators Syndicate, Inc.



BOOKS 'N THINGS IN THE LIBRARY

by Ann Timpson, Church Librarian

Easter and All That

Did you ever read the add-on rhyme “This Is the House that Jack Built”? It begins as follows:

“This the house that Jack built.

“This is the malt that lay in the house that Jack built.

“This is the rat that ate the malt that lay in the house that Jack built.

“This is the cat that killed the rat that ate the malt that lay in the house that Jack built...”

And so, it continues through six more stanzas, always adding a character.

Well, just before the church and the library closed because of COVID, I bought a book called *That Glad Easter Day*, which follows the same pattern, beginning with “This is the place where Jesus first lay, before He arose on that glad Easter Day”.

Another new book is *Lift the Flap Easter Stories for Young Children*, tells the Easter story, with little additions when you lift up portions of the page to read more about Jesus’ life and teachings. Be sure that, when you turn the page, that the flaps you lifted are back in place.

There’s also *The God Contest*, which reminds us of the story of Elijah versus the priests of Baal on Mount Carmel, and then of Jesus’ crucifixion. Also, from the Berenstain Bears series is *The Very First Easter*, where Papa Bear tells his cubs the story of Holy Week. You have to get used to the illustrations, which show all the characters as golden-brown bears!

Don’t worry, we also have books for adults. *The Road to Jerusalem* tells of a man who can’t figure out if Jesus is the Messiah or who He is. Then, there are two books by Max Lucado: *He Chose the Nails* and *Six Hours One Friday*, which tell of the Passion of Jesus. Then, there’s the book *The Advocate*, in which a Roman Lawyer visiting in Jerusalem sees Jesus overturning the moneychangers’ tables and all the other things he denounces. The Roman thinks that this has set the cat among the pigeons. He’s the one who suggests to Pilate to offer the choice of freeing either Jesus or Barabbas, fully expecting that Jesus will be released. Later in the book he defends St. Paul.

A Crucified Christ in Holy Week looks at the four Gospel accounts of Holy Week, while *Reliving the Passion* contains meditations on the suffering, death, and resurrection of Jesus, as recorded in the gospel of Mark.

The Trial of Jesus, written by Ontario's Chief Justice McReur, shows how Jesus' trial should have gone under both Jewish and Roman law – and that Justice was bound and gagged as well as blindfolded!

Two other books, *The Day Christ Died* and *The Weekend that Changed the World* also look at Holy Week and Easter.

We have a pair of Easter-type stories by Oscar Wilde in the Library: *The Selfish Giant* and *The Happy Prince*. Both these tales remind us that sharing what we have to help others brings joy all around.

C. S. Lewis wrote seven books about a mythical kingdom called Narnia. Two of them, *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* and *The Silver Chair*, have resurrection themes in them. We have both the books and DVDs of these excellent tales.

Two DVDs for children are *Three Easter Classics Easter Is*, *The Magic Boy's Easter*, and *The Puzzle Club Easter Adventure* and *Easter*, from the Jesus series.

Thanks to Rev. Debbie, we have the DVD series *The Vicar of Dibley*. In the second disc, we find Alice, the vicar's assistant certain that the Easter Bunny brings chocolate eggs and can't understand why the vicar has so many goodies hidden at the rectory, since the vicar said that she was giving up candy for Lent! Maybe the Easter Bunny brought them!

Finally, there's *The Story Keepers* series, in which Christians tell the tales of Jesus. The last four DVDs tell the story of Holy Week. There are also two discs, *The Easter Story Keepers* and *The Christmas Story Keepers* which tell the tale on one DVD each

By the way, did you hear the story about Joseph of Arimathea coming home after the Crucifixion? He said to his wife, "I've told Jesus' followers that they can lay His body in our new tomb.

She remonstrated, "But it's our family tomb!"

He replied soothingly, "Don't worry. He only needs it for the weekend!"

Overcoming Handicaps

One of the groups to which I donate is the Mouth and Foot Painting Artists, an international organization in which handicapped people learn to paint using brushes held between their teeth or their toes.

I once saw a film clip showing Wayne Gretzky trying to print his first name holding a pencil between his teeth – not very successfully. Beside him was a young paraplegic girl using a similar technique to draw a pretty flower. Looking at Mr. Gretzky's effort, she teased, "Gee, Wayne, I thought you could handle a stick better than that!" The Great One gave his well-known grin, but it looked rather rueful.

The front cover of this issue of *The Chronicle* shows a painting by a Canadian member of this association. We also have several books by another member from Australia who was paralyzed from the neck down, but could still write and paint.

The View from under the Pew describes a week in the life of a visually handicapped minister as told by her seeing-eye dog.

If you've ever wanted to learn sign language, we also have a booklet showing the different letters of the alphabet signed by hand.

See you in the Library!

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FINAL RECTOR'S WARDEN'S MESSAGE

by Marilyn Hutchison

2023 is a New Year and new opportunities to embrace!

Spring is just around the corner (if Wharton Willy can be believed) and the Annual Plant & Upscale Garage Sale is already in the planning stage.

The Annual Vestry meeting is the opportunity and time to change hands at the helm, (in a manner of speaking) and this year, I am stepping down. The time has come, for fresh energy and new ideas.

As I look back at the many tasks I took on; not because I was asked, but, because I saw a need and knew I had the skills and ability to make a difference and recruited others to assist when the task warranted it. From replacing ceiling tile,

to running wire, replacing taps, replacing chairs, building shelves, fixing doors/signs, to setting tables and preparing food; many hands made light work of each task.

To everyone who said yes when asked; your support and assistance accomplished many, many tasks that have made a difference.

Your Wardens need you; they need your help, your ideas and your opinions. Working together all things are possible and I encourage you to reach out, don't wait to be asked; no skills required.

Bishop Asbil, in his pastoral letter, acknowledged that parishes, like St. Paul's, continue to grapple with the effects of Covid, decreased Sunday attendance, fewer volunteers and financial stress.

Also acknowledged was that "Our beloved Church has changed dramatically over the past few years and will continue to changewe do so with a sense of great hope".

"..... we should be grateful, not only to those with whose views we may agree, but also to those who have expressed more superficial views; for these also contributed something, by developing before us the powers of thought." Aristotle



Rev. Debbie thanks retiring Rector's
Warden Marilyn Hutchison and
presents her with a spa-club gift on
behalf of the congregation.





ST. PAUL'S CEMETERY BOARD NEWS

by George D. Timpson
Chair, St. Paul's Cemetery Board

Members of the Cemetery Board held a business meeting on Wednesday, January 18, 2023. Overall, the cemetery is doing well and looking forward to another good year.

If you have ever wandered around the cemetery grounds looking for something specific, you may not easily always find for what you are searching. As members, we have received requests for locations of various plots and memorials. To this end, we will be installing sign markers to advise people in which section of the cemetery they are located. These markers will be prepared by our cemetery operator, Sanderson Monument Co. Ltd., and installed to mark out the eight sections into which the grounds are divided. The markers will be installed in the spring.

The board, as I mentioned in my report in the Vestry booklet, has committed to building a new columbarium in the area where the columbaria presently exist. The new unit will have 64 niches, 32 on each side. It will be installed in the spring with appropriate landscaping being done to surround it.

Plans presently call for the blessing of the new columbarium at our 2023 Cemetery Sunday, which is scheduled for Sunday, June 4 at the 11:00 AM service.

There are eight remaining niches in the existing columbaria. Thus, this addition is timely as many people are favouring cremation as opposed to a full interment in a grave.

Because the cost of the new columbarium has increased greatly since the last one was installed, the board is increasing the cost of niches in the new columbarium by \$500.00 each. The increase in cost for the new structure is approximately \$32,000.00 more than the last new columbarium. The remaining eight niches in the existing units will remain at their present price.

As well, with the cost of everything going up, we will be doing an across-the-board price increase so that our funds are sufficient to allow us to move into the future. Once our cemetery operator has determined its financial requirements for 2023, the board will be dealing with this overall service cost increase at its next meeting on Wednesday, May 17, 2023.

Finally, I want to assure you that the St. Paul's Innisfil Cemetery is well financed and looks to the future with confidence. I also want to thank all members of the board for their volunteer dedication and work to keep our cemetery beautiful.



PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY

**by Helen Steenkamer-
Punshon, Co-ordinator**



A brand-new year – so many possibilities!!! I hope that this year is bringing all of you happiness, good health, and all the joys that are near and dear to your hearts.

With this new year our group has the pleasure of having a wonderful new lady joining our meetings. Welcome Andrea Simpson!!! She has been knitting up a storm and already finished her first throw blanket and started on a shawl. Everyone else in the group has also been busy and it looks like we will have quite a number of new items to be blessed at the 5th Sunday Service in April. So exciting!!!

We are an open group and would love to have you come to our meetings – 2nd Wednesday morning of every month from 9:30 – 11:00-ish. We sit and knit or crochet, drink coffee/tea/water and chat. There are never any quotas on what you make, you choose whatever you wish to work on, we can supply you with yarn and tools to use, resources/patterns and a plethora of help if you need or want it.

As always, please let us know if you know of anyone who could use a shawl/throw/blanket. You can leave a note with Cathy in the office or ask me after Church service at 11:00 AM on Sundays.

Wishing everyone all of life's blessing for the forthcoming Easter and spring season!



VESTRY MEETING – Sunday, February 12, 2023

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Innisfil

List of Appointments and Elections

ELECTIONS:

Elected Churchwarden (People's Warden)

Nominated: Mimi Price

Elected Deputy Churchwarden

Nominated: Siobhan Duncan-Kemp

Lay Members of Synod: 1 person elected

Nominated: Mimi Price

Alternate Lay Member of Synod:

1 elected

Nominated: Marilyn Hutchison

APPOINTMENTS:

Appointed by Incumbent:

Vestry Clerk: Jeanette

Knowlton-Muhr

Appointed Churchwarden

(Rector's Warden)

Appointed: Mike Sindrey

Convenor of Chancel Guild

Appointed: Cathy Turgeon

Appointed by the Churchwardens:

Bookkeeper: Heather Burton

Auditor: Jim Houghton

Chair, Cemetery Board: George Timpson

Co-Chairs, Property Committee: Mike Sindrey and Jerry Woodworth



Mimi Price explains the budget, as Rev. Debbie & Mike Sindrey look on.

MINISTRY LEADERS - Who to speak to about

WORSHIP LIFE

9:30 am service	Rev. Debbie
Multi-Media	Frances Oakley-Marshall
Children's Ministry	Rev Debbie
Messy Church	Rev. Debbie
11:00 am service	Mimi Price
Music Ministry	Cathy Turgeon
Counters	Mimi Price
Chancel Guild	Cathy Turgeon
Coffee Hour	Susan and Grant Arnold
Prayer Chain	Sherry Stunden
Newcomer Ministry	Rev Debbie
Parish Library	Ann Timpson
Prayer Shawl Ministry	Helen Steenkamer-Punshon
Parish Newsletter/ <i>The Chronicle</i>	George Timpson

COMMITTEES

Parish Executive	Incumbent and Churchwardens
Parish Finances	
Special Events	
Outreach	
Hall Rentals	
Responsible Ministry/	
Volunteer Screening	Marilyn Hutchison

COMMUNITY BUILDING

Parish Suppers/Special Events	Mike Sindrey, Fr. Ken Roguszka, Johnathan Kemp and various volunteers
Parish Catering/Funeral Teas	Marilyn Hutchison and various volunteers
Soup Luncheons	Mimi Price
Aprons and Briefcases	Rev. Debbie, Cindy Starnino and Andrea Simpson



PEOPLES' WARDEN'S MESSAGE & Property Committee Chair

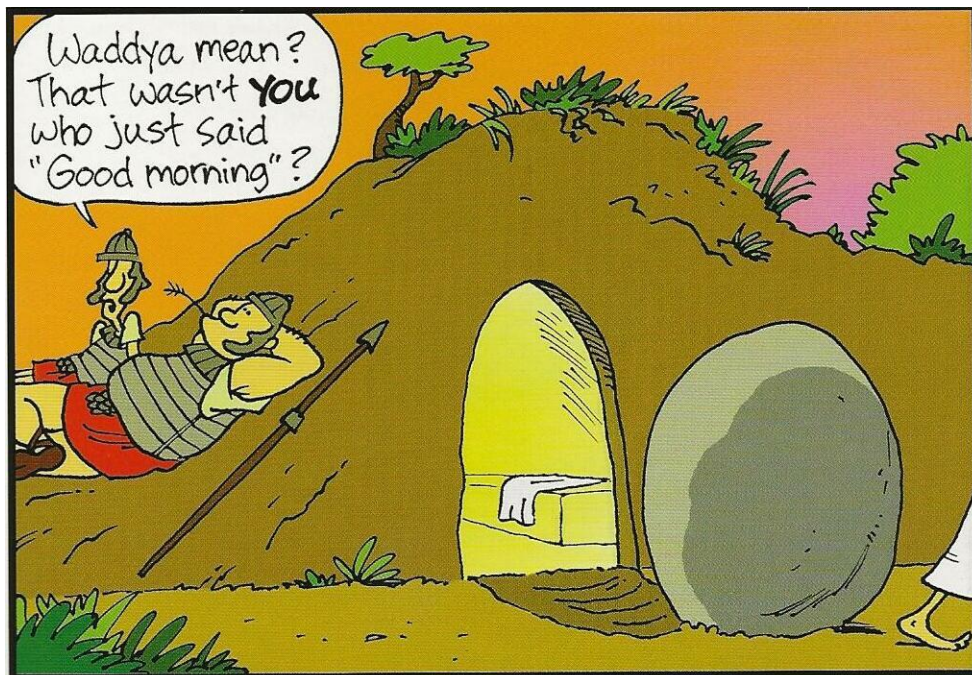
by Mike Sindrey

We are now approaching spring. We will all dust ourselves off and come out of hibernation!

Mark and Kathy Hall along with Eleanor Beamish will be busy getting the plant sale and upscale garage sale organized for Saturday, May 27, 2023, and we will be busy with a clean up day before that event.

I will be organizing a committee for a community BBQ. We need to present ourselves to our community by having presentations of what we do and offer today, and what we would like to offer in the future. Some ideas for this are: a 'tween group, after school program, and a support group for divorced and widowed people.

Obviously, for this to come to pass, we do need to attract more people to our parish. We are hoping this community BBQ will do this.





Plant Sale Extravaganza 2023 promises a bloomin' good time!

by Mark and Kathy Hall

It's back again, bigger and better than ever. The 2023 Plant Sale Extravaganza is booked for Saturday, May 27 in the St. Paul's parking lot and hall.

We plan to have a wide range of perennials, together with some annual flowers and started garden vegetables. We'll also have our famed Upscale Garage Sale, a scrumptious bake table, and a variety of vendors with fascinating offerings. This year's barbeque will see Johnathan Kemp cooking up some tasty new morsels.

As always, we are happy to welcome any volunteers who'd like to help out with any part of the sale. We also welcome donations of plants and pots as well as items for the bake table.

Anyone interested in becoming a vendor – or if you know someone who would – please contact Siobhan Kemp.

If you have questions about the sale, contact Kathy or Mark Hall. For garage sale inquiries, contact Marilyn Hutchison.



TREASURER'S REPORT

by Mimi Price & George Timpson

As we are just about two weeks from our Vestry meeting held on Sunday, February 12, 2023, I will leave my usual style of "Treasurer's" report until the June edition of *The Chronicle*.

Over the last couple of years since I took over as Church Treasurer, one really big event occurred that caused a lot of damage to our physical church building and to our cemetery grounds.

The church was occupied at the time a tornado hit on Monday, June 21, 2021 about 1:00 PM. It had come in from the west roughly following Mapleview Drive heading eastward toward Yonge Street and further east. The tornado did damage to a lot of fences and properties west of Yonge Street, veered south and then north across the church and cemetery property, and east toward the subdivisions east and north of the church. A lot of roofs were blown off and many people were displaced from their homes in Barrie.

Our church received a direct hit on the chancel end of the church and the beautiful chancel window withstood the tremendous blast as witnessed by Rev. Debbie Dennis. At the same time, the northwest corner of our new roof was lifted and left an opening through which one could see the sky from inside the church.

The cemetery across the road had tree damage and one tombstone was blown over. As well, the Cemetery Board had a crew on the property doing some tree trimming when the tornado hit. The crew members ran for shelter, and one tree fell on to the rear of one of their trucks demolishing it. No one was injured, thankfully!

Fortunately, tornado damage is one of the perils covered with our church insurance that we pay for through our Church Assessment to the Toronto Diocese. The insurance company was on the scene within the week and steps were taken to initiate the necessary remedies. The Cemetery Board and the Parish Executive Committee (PEC) split the deductible. That was the only direct cost to both bodies since the Diocese owns all the lands completely.

The following pictures show the damage and repair work, particularly within the church that was undertaken. The work is now complete.



Tombstone and tree damage in the cemetery. Roof lifted in the NW corner of the roof (white spots above scaffolding).





The asbestos insulation that came out of the roof was carefully collected and removed. The metal roof was removed as well as the wooden roof underneath it. The roof area is completely open, and then the repair crew start to put it all back together.



EDITORS NOTE: Pictures taken by Mimi Price; text written by George Timpson.

The Annual Bazaar – Saturday, November 26, 2022

All pictures taken before the bazaar opened to the public.



The Bake Table



Craft Table



Gift Baskets Table



Knitting Tables



The Penny Tables



Rev. Debbie's Tab

MARCH 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 6:30 PM Sparks	2 6:30 PM Embers (Brownies)	3 7:30 PM Al Anon	4 9:00 AM Miller Dance
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APRIL 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
30 EASTER 4 10:30 AM FHC Soup Luncheon						1 9:00 AM Miller Dance 3:00 PM Messy Church
2 PALM SUNDAY 9:30 AM FHC 11:00 AM THC	3 6:30 PM SASS Dance	4 6:00 PM Miller Dance	5 6:30 PM Sparks	6 MAUNDY THURSDAY 6:30 PM Embers (Brownies) 7:30 PM BAS HC & Altar Stripped	7 GOOD FRIDAY 10:30 AM Solemn Service 7:30 PM Al Anon	8 HOLY SATURDAY 9:00 AM Miller Dance
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Note: Sunday, April 30, 2023, is at the top left corner of this page.

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Christmas Tea and Carol Sing – Tuesday, December 20, 2022



The Group Picture taken by Rev. Debbie Dennis.



Left: Sandra Cole and Mimi Price; Centre: Dorothy King, Jean Oldershaw, Ann and George Timpson; Right: Scott Baldwin and Rev. Debbie Dennis

Messy Church – Saturday, February 4, 2023



The Group in attendance.



Decorating the cup cakes and the ultimate fate of one! Followed by the clean-up crew!