



The Evangel

The Pastoral Letter is to be read on Sunday, October 28th.

To the People of the Diocese of Western Michigan,

As we make final preparations for the 144th Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan, I request your fervent prayers for our diocese, for the communities we serve, and for our nation. We need God's help - and your support - to expand and energize our work of healing and reconciliation to address the growing divisions in our American life.

A little less than 3 days after the gavel closes on our 144th Diocesan Convention, America's polls will open for the 2018 midterm election. When the polls finally close, Americans could end up more bitterly divided than we are already. No matter who "wins" all of us might end up losing.

I am concerned about this growing chasm of distrust and fear amongst us and the increasing hostility being expressed towards entire segments of our varied communities. This distrust and fear is the opposite of the spirit of reconciliation embodied in the work of the Episcopal Church. As Episcopalians, our mission is, "to restore all people to unity with God and each other, as we pray and worship, proclaim the Gospel, and promote justice, peace and love." (BCP p. 855)

The challenges facing the Jesus Movement in Western Michigan are enormous and among the most urgent is the need for racial reconciliation.

This is also an area where we are well positioned to take important new steps toward effective action. In 2017, our Diocesan Convention passed a resolution calling for the development of a policy and procedure requiring that, "persons running for any elected diocesan position must have completed an approved course of study on racial reconciliation." Our Diocesan Commission on Dismantling Racism has done great work. Working in conjunction with your bishop, they have developed a policy and procedure that was passed unanimously by your diocesan council at its September 2018 meeting.



Regardless of who you are - your background or your beliefs - we are all shaped by systems, including within the Church, in which attitudes, social practices, and power dynamics intentionally and unintentionally create unfair advantages or disadvantages for groups of people based on race.

Simply put, racism is prejudice coupled with power. Racism in all its varieties exists to help those holding power and control to maintain power and control.

It is only when we see and recognize the overarching role of racism as a system that we can begin to examine its consequences and seek ways to change. Our sincere engagement in dismantling racism is a necessary step toward making visible God's likeness and goodness in every person.

As your Bishop, I now call upon us to take up our mission - to seek restoration and unity by fully giving ourselves to the work of dismantling racism in our lives.

The new policy and procedure for Dismantling Racism in the Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan outlines a course of study on racism awareness and reconciliation.

- *Phase One* - Understanding the history of racism: US origins of racism, institutional racism, awareness of personal bias.
- *Phase Two* - Committing to intentional personal and public change.
- *Phase Three* - Creating a parish plan and determining outcomes to be measured and follow-up activities to maintain momentum.

This will not be easy work. It will require humility, vulnerability, honesty and courage. It will take graceful listening with gentle responses. It will require patience and prayer, lots of prayer, as we seek to shift our awareness and our actions, so we might become agents of healing and reconciliation in our communities and in our time.

I look forward to taking up this work with you and moving deeper into our relationship with God as we move deeper into relationship with one another.

I am honored to be your bishop.

May the blessing of God Almighty be with us now and always,

The Rt. Rev. Wayne M. Hougland, Jr.
IX Bishop,
The Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan



Dear people and friends of St. John's,

The Rev. Sr. Diane Stier, the Rev. Dn. Nancy and Henry Fulton, Karen Varanauskas, and I will attend the 144th Diocesan Convention on November 2-3 at the Radisson Hotel in Lansing. Bishop Hougland will receive Jonathan Korpi into the Episcopal Church during Saturday's Convention Eucharist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Diocesan Office is moving! Bishop Hougland and most of his staff are moving from the Episcopal Center in Kalamazoo to office space at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 5333 Clyde Park Ave., S.W., in Wyoming, Michigan, by January 1, 2019. This is part of the restructuring plan of our diocese.

The Rev. Sr. Diane Stier and the Rev. Deacon Nancy Casey Fulton have agreed to extend their services to us through January 31, 2019. We are most fortunate and truly grateful for their services during this transition period!

At its regular meeting on October 14, the Vestry approved the ***Vestry Charge to the Search Committee***. This document will guide the Search Committee throughout the search process.

Your Vestry will start to form the Search Committee at its next meeting on Sunday, November 4. So far, we have 13 nominees and/or volunteers to consider for eight positions on the Search Committee.

The Rev. Canon Missioner Val Ambrose, Central Region, is currently the supply priest at St. Andrew's in Grand Rapids. In the early months of our search process, we may be assisted by the Rev. Canon Missioner Anne C. Hallmark, Northern Region, based in Traverse City.

Our annual Stewardship Campaign is underway! Consider increasing your pledge by 5% to maintain a strong parish budget. This is vitally important in our search process for a new rector.

Please complete the survey from the Center for Christian Spirituality online or in print. Your comments and ideas are crucial.

The Restoration House homeless shelter comes to St. John's on Nov. 4-18. Sign up to welcome our guests as best you can!

Thanks to Jr. Warden Nancy Kinney for overseeing the painting of the Parish House exterior. It looks great!

Thanks to Jerry and Lee Thomas for drywalling the storage room ceiling in the Old Rectory.

VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6!

Peace,

David

Sr. Warden & Verger



Remember Our Homebound Members

Stop by to visit or drop a card to our parish members who are homebound.

Alma Dickerson

461 E. Wing Rd., Mt. Pleasant
772-2516.

Al Neal

Maplewood, 1945 Churchill Blvd.
Mt. P - 773-6172

St. John's Prayer Group

The 16 members of the Prayer Group offer petitions daily for the church and for specific requests. All parishioners are welcome to become members of



the Prayer Group or to submit requests by calling Sandy Wood, 773-9326, Martha Rarick, 773-7510, or the church office at 773-7448.

Home Communion

Just a reminder: you should let the parish office know if you are ill and wish to receive communion or a visit from either the clergy or a Lay Eucharistic Minister.



Harry Nicholson	2
Mary Cook	4
Rebecca DeLong	4
Colin Alton	8
Eileen Swinehart	8
Carrie Blackburn	13
Randi L'Hommedieu	14
Tim Hartshorne	15
Janice Schurr	15
Katelyn Kelly	16
Marlene Shinn	18
Nancy Fulton	19
Alma Dickerson	20
Gabriel Kney	21
Bill Henderson	23
Diane Stier	24
Jon Scott Schaffer	29



Brent & Jeanne Maxon	3
Bill & Candy Henderson	21
Roger Hatch & Joyce Baugh	23
Bob & Kip Cosan	28

Parish House Kitchen Linens

If you took the kitchen towels and dish cloths home to wash after Coffee Hour, we do appreciate that! However...you need to remember to return them to the kitchen as soon as you can! We want to be sure that our next Hosts have fresh, clean linens when they are needed! Thank you!





Outside the Tent

As I write this Henry and I are in Pittsburgh, his hometown, visiting his remaining sibling, Barbara Ann (BA). She will be ninety years old in November, and so our time with her is a sort of early birthday celebration, as well as time to catch up on our lives. Henry has been working on family history, most recently his Levan ancestors, French Huguenots who emigrated to eastern Pennsylvania in 1715. As we sat with BA this morning, we talked about these refugees from religious persecution, who found peace and prosperity in this new land. Much has been written about them, their memory kept alive by their gravestones and by the annual family reunion of their progeny.

Our conversation this morning reminded me of the reading from Ecclesiasticus 44:1-10, 13-14, which we often use on All Saints Day. The passage first sings of those who live on in memory: "Let us now sing the praises of famous men. . . ." But it then goes on to acknowledge those who have been forgotten:

*but of others there is no memory. . .
They have perished as though they had never existed . . .
They have become as though they had never been born. . .
But these were also godly men [and women]
whose righteous deeds have not been forgotten."*

Sixteen years ago, when I was a fairly new hospice chaplain, I officiated a graveside service for "Paul," a man who lived in poverty, whose family could not manage the expense of a marker for his grave or a service at the funeral home. "Paul" was buried in relative anonymity, and yet this man stood in God's holy place. He had "clean hands and a pure heart," for his creator was with him in his hardscrabble life.

I have carried with me all these years the memory of this man: he is for me the essence of what we celebrate on All Saints' Day—and All Souls' Day as well—for I believe these two days are one long celebration of the place of God's people in the great heart of God. A few years ago, as I sat on the stairs waiting for trick-or-treaters, I began to reflect on "Paul." As the occasional goblin came to our door I scribbled the notes that culminated in this poem:

*They come surging up my front steps,
ghosts and pirates,
princesses and tender monsters,
bags held out eagerly,
"trick or treat" barely forming on infant tongues.
Their parents hover near, urging them forward
as though the sweets of this evening*



*could shape into gems
the raw material of their young lives.*

*I sit against the balustrade, minding the door,
remembering a man I buried one September:
a rough man,
sharpened on hard work and hard times,
a man who died in unwashed sheets,
cold autumn wind licking at him
through the chinks in his bedroom wall.*

*He lies in an unmarked grave
where a hill crests above thick forest,
where sometimes, on an autumn day,
I climb to recall
the afternoon I held him in my hand—
his gentle soul,
his survivor's grit,
his tenderness for his children,
his passion for his wife—
and offered back to his grieving family
this man
formed of pleasure and pain,
this gem shining in September sunlight,
this child of God.*

Our intention is to arrive home from our travels on Halloween afternoon, and so we hope to celebrate All Souls and All Saints with you on November first and fourth.

Blessings on you, and on all God's saints.

Nancy



Thanksgiving Baskets

We have updated the list of items to be purchased for the Thanksgiving Baskets we donate to the Women's Shelter. There is a signup sheet in the Narthex so that we do not have overlapping items donated. Please include your name and the quantity you will purchase next to the item. If you have questions, contact Bernice Cole at 989-317-8066 or Ella Jo Regan at 603.-520-1932/ Tjank you.

Please have all donations in by Sunday, November 18th.

- 6 Turkeys (provided by Max and Emily's)
- 6 bags/boxes of stuffing
- 6 jars/cans of gravy
- 6cans of cranberry sauce
- 6 cans of vegetables
- 6 cans of fruit
- 6 jars of peanut butter
- 6 jars of jam
- 6 jars of juice
- 6 boxes of cereal
- 6 cans of applesauce
- 6 [aclages pf cpploes
- 6 boxes of muffin mix
- 6 rolls of paper towels
- 3 Laundry baskets (sample size in Narthex)

We will purchase the fresh items – eggs, milk, butter, bread, Pies and potatoes.



To our relatives at St. John's.

On June 2, 2018 many of you attended the flute concert benefiting the Re-Member organization. During our time together much was discussed about the young adults at Pine Ridge that learned to play the Native American Flute. I am proud to report that the Pine Ridge Flute Society recently received recognition as:

“FLUTIST OF THE YEAR ” - “Pine Ridge Flute Society”, at the Eighteenth Annual Native American Music Awards hosted in Niagara Falls in New York.

Thanks for attending the benefit and supporting this positive life event.

Jim and Pat Thurston



*November 2018
Sunday Lay Ministry*

DATE	LESSONS	PRAYERS	GREETERS	COFFEE HOUR HOSTS	ACOLYTES	ALTAR GUILD
November 4 All Saints' Sunday	8:00 a.m. Barbara Sheperdigian 10:00 a.m. Karen Varanauskas	8:00 a.m. Martha Rarick 10:00 a.m. Sandy Wood	David and Jennifer Dingman	Carol Lauffer and Lynne L'Hommedieu	Emma Dingman	Pamela Dingman and Harriett White
Lectionary: Isaiah 25:6-9 Psalm 24 Revelation 21:1-6a John 11:32-44						
November 11 25 Oentecist	8:00 a.m. Steve Berkshire 10:00 a.m. Jessica Vinciguerra	8:00 a.m. Peg Hicks 10:00 a.m. Nancy Hartshorne	Ford and Pamela Dingman	Rod Leslie and Marian Matyn	Emma Dingman	Pamela Dingman and Harriett White
Lectionary: 1 Kings 17:8-16 Psalm 146 Hebrews 9:24-28 Mark 12:38-44						
November 18 26 Pentecost	8:00 a.m. Jim Thurston 10:00 a.m. Anne Heibert Alton	8:00 a.m. Jim Thurston 10:00 a.m. Henry Fulton	Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen	Christi Brookes, D.J. and Misha Proctor	Rex Dingman	Lynne L'Hommedieu and Martha Rarick
Lectionary: Daniel 12:1-3 Psalm 16 Hebrews 10:11-14, 19-25 Mark 13:1-8						
November 25 Last Pentecost	8:00 a.m. Peg Hicks 10:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. Martha Rarick 10:00 a.m. Joan Kadler	David, Nancy and Matthew Kinney	Harriett White and Sandy Wood	Jonathan Korpi	Lynne L'Hommedieu and Martha Rarick
Lectionary: Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14 Psalm 93 Revelation 1:4b-8 John 18:33-37						
December 2 Advent 1	8:00 a.m. Martha Rarick 10:00 a.m. Mary Ellen Cochrane	8:00 a.m. Peg Hicks 10:00 a.m. Mary Kiesgen	Tom and Mary Ellen Cochrane	Colin, Anne, and Matthew Alton	Adam Baker	Pamela Dingman and Peg Hicks
Lectionary: Jeremiah 33:14-16 Psalm 25:1-9 1 Thessalonians 3:9-13 Luke 21:25-36						



NOVEMBER 2018 at St. John's Episcopal Church. For updates, visit the Parish Website and click on "Calendar"

REMEMBER – Saturday Night, November 3, Set your clocks BACK one hour!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
All Saints' NOV 4	5	6	7	8	9	10
8 a Holy Eucharist 9 a Sunday School 10 a Choral Eucharist 10 a Pine River 11:30 Vestry Meeting 5 p. Holy Euchars at Emmaus 5 p Yoga	9:30 a.m. Staff Meeting 12 Noon DOK 4 p.m. Music Meeting 5:30 a.m.EfM	10 a.m. Tai Chi 5:3-p.m. Yoga 7 p.m. Compassionate Friends	 6:30 p.m. Yoga	10 a.m. Tai Chi 5:30 p.m. Choir Rehersal	Office Closed	
25 Pentecost 11	12	13	14	15	16	17
8 a Holy Eucharist 9 a Sunday School 10 a Choral Eucharist 10 a Pine River 5 p. Holy Euchars at Emmaus 5 p Yoga	Office Closed Veterans' Day Observed 4 p.m. Music Meeting 5:30:p.m. EfM	10 a.m. Tai Chi 5:30 p.m. Yoga	 6:30 p.m. Yoga	10 a.m. Tai Chi 5:30 p.m. Choir Rehersal	Office Closed	
26 Pentecost 18	19	20	21	22	23	24
8 a Holy Eucharist 9 a Sunday School 10 a Choral Eucharist 10 a Pine River 5 p. Holy Euchars at Emmaus 5 p Yoga	EVANGEL Deadline 4 p.m. Music Meeting 5:30p.m. EfM	10 a.m. Tai Chi 5:30- p.m. Yoga	 6:30 p.m. Yoga	Happy Thanksgiving	Office Closed	
LAST Pentecost 25	26	27	28	29	30	DEC. 1
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This is our Greeter/Coffee Hour Host Schedule—If you cannot serve on the date you were given, please exchange dates with someone else on the list and call the Parish Secretary at 773-7446

Greeters



Coffee Hour Hosts



November

- 4 David and Jennifer Dingman
- 11 Ford and Pamela Dingman
- 18 Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen
- 25 David, Nancy, and Matthew Kinney

November

- 4 Carol Lauffer and Lynne L'Hommedieu
- 11 Rod Leslie and Marian Matyn
- 18 Christi Brookes, D.J. and Misha Proctor
- 25 Harriett White and Sandy Wood

December

- 2 Tom and Mary Ellen Cochrane
- 9 Rod Leslie and Marian Matyn
- 16 Colin, Anne, and Matthew Alton
- 23 Need 2 volunteers!
- 30 Ulana Klymyshyn and Lynne L'Hommedieu

December

- 2 Colin, Anne, and Matthew Alton
- 9 Ralph Baber and Karen Varanauskas
- 16 Sharon Bolton and Elizabeth Brockman
- 23 Clancy and Pat DeLong
- 30 Bring your leftover Holiday goodies to share!

January 2019

- 6 Clancy and Pat DeLong
- 13 David and Jennifer Dingman
- 20 Ford and Pamela Dingman
- 27 Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen

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- 6 David and Jennifer Dingman
- 13 Ford and Pamela Dingman
- 20 Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen
- 27 David, Nancy and Matthew Kinney



St. John's Episcopal Church
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858
Vestry minutes for October 14th, 2018

Present are Adam Baker (clerk), David Shirley, Marcia David, Nancy Herman-Kinney, Bernice Cole, Clancy DeLong, Harriett White, Eric Vinceguerra, Ella Jo Regan, Sr. Diane Steir (guest)

David opens with a prayer, Nancy moves to approve September minutes, Eric seconds. Vestry approves September minutes.

David and Diane reported on the Central Region Pre-Convention Meeting on October 6 at St. Andrew's, Grand Rapids. They report a very healthy budget. Also, the diocesan offices will move from Kalamazoo to Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Wyoming, MI, by January 1, 2019. The Rev. Canon Missioner Val Ambrose will have an office in the new location. The Rev. Canon Anne Hallmark (Northern Region) will probably help us in the early stages of the search process while Canon Ambrose serves as supply priest at St. Andrew's, Grand Rapids.

Nancy reports that three sides of the parish house are now painted. The rainy weather had slowed down the final side the past few weeks.

Clancy reports that growing the church is a central long-term concern for him as the parish treasurer. Clancy reports that the mortgage balance has dropped below \$180,000. Clancy also points out that the Rector's discretionary fund line has been renamed the Ministerial discretionary fund. Clancy reports that elevator maintenance will go up to \$2,200 per year: \$1,500 per year for the state and \$200 per quarter for inspection. Clancy also points out that many line items have been dropped from the budget because they were related to Wayne.

David reports that Val gave him a possible template for the charge. It included a suggestion to publish the search committee's minutes in the Evangel and on the website, but other than that his draft hasn't changed.

Eric moves to approve David's draft charge, Bernice seconds. Vestry approves. David stresses that he would like to get the search committee underway by early November.

Marcia moves we adjourn, Ella seconds. Vestry adjourns.

Faithfully submitted,
Adam Baker



September 2018 Financial Report

Below is a summary of operating fund activity through the end of September (75.00%).

Unrestricted operating fund receipts	\$ 137,596.47 (70.46% of budget)
Unrestricted operating fund expenditures	<u>149,848.12</u> (77.00% of budget)

Operating fund receipts over (under) expenditures \$ (12,251.65)

We usually see an increase in operating pledges in September from parishioners returning from summer vacation. This year, we did not. We are seriously behind in operating pledges.

Capital campaign pledges are also in arrears. In addition, some parishioners who committed to special, additional items have not fulfilled their obligations. We appreciate these gifts, but they are exclusive from the amounts pledged for the building, funds our church has already paid.

Cash balances on September 30, 2018 are as follows:

Checking Account.....	\$ 51,524.76
Savings	\$ 26,727.65
Certificate of Deposit.....	\$ 15,681.48
Endowment Fund Investment Account.....	\$ 66,814.82

Capital Campaign funds balance on January 1, 2018.....20,103.05

Capital Campaign funds balance on September 30, 2018.....10,788.99

Capital Fund Activity For September:

Capital Fund Receipts	2,789.00
Interest Income.....	4.00
Bank/Credit Card Fees	(3.09)
Mortgage Principle.....	(3,984.43)
Mortgage Interest	(684.26)

Net Activity (1,878.78)

BUILDING PROJECT

Total Capitalized Expenses.....	442,345.71
Non-Capitalized Expenses (Bank Fees/Interest) ...	16,974.50

Subtotal459,320.21

Anticipated Expenses:

Mortgage Interest	15,653.45
Bank Fees/Credit Card	937.26

TOTAL PROJECT COST475,910.92

Clancy



ANGLICAN WORTHIES

336. Temple, Frederick (1821-1902) (pt. ii) Archbishop of Canterbury

Temple's consecration to the bishopric of Exeter was marred with controversy. He was not a popular choice because while at Rugby he had contributed an essay to *Jowett's *Essays and Reviews* (1855) to which others had contributed pieces discussing controversial theological issues. Temple's essay was the least inflammatory and by itself was no more than a draft of a lecture he had given to his boys at the school. The title, "The Education of the World," emphasized individual development, replacing obedience taught in the Old Testament with emphasis on New Testament and the primacy of individual conscience. (It showed the influence of the writings of *Coleridge and Thomas *Arnold.) But it raised the ire of former colleagues because it was included with other more controversial essays; guilt by association. He was asked before consecration to withdraw his essay. Characteristically, he would not abandon the others who had written. *Pusey tried to get the Greater Chapter of Exeter to stop the proceedings, Bishop Hill of Lincoln lodged the last protest; Temple was admittedly nervous. He was consecrated anyway. In the middle of the ceremony a crowd of working men walked into the cathedral, disrupting the service, to pay homage to him. Later, after being made bishop, he withdraw the essay.

Exeter was lacking in diocesan discipline. Under Henry Phillpotts, who had held the position for eighteen years, it had become rather lax. Temple remedied this. He demanded that his clergy work a great deal harder than they had been accustomed to. Working without an assistant, once he brought his clergy under control, Warre Cornish tells us, Temple "ruled his diocese, if not with universal consent, yet with universal respect. His roughness of manner ceased to be resented, when his warm heart, honesty, courage, and devout spirit came to be known." Temple's clergy were expected to teach in the schools, where a school was available, and render particular assistance to working men, especially when it was obvious that alcoholism had become a problem. He urged more regular confirmations and the training of teachers. (He demanded that cathedral canons earn their keep as well!)

The diocese of Exeter at that time included Cornwall, so distant from Exeter that it had not been visited by Temple's predecessor for some time. Needless to say, Temple took care of this. While he enjoyed traveling to Truro, he saw that the diocese was divided. And what was even more unthinkable, he allowed the bodies of Dissenters to be interred in the local Anglican churchyards!

The Elementary Education Act of 1870 mandated that local churches that had been providing schooling improve their standards. Temple, as we know, had been involved in national education since the 1840s. In Exeter he subscribed £500 for this purpose, to include secondary education as well. His purpose, Mark Chapman tells us, was to make it possible for a bright pupil, whose parents could never have afforded to send their promising child to Eton or another "public" school, to continue to a college at Oxford or Cambridge. (In 1904 a royal commission discovered



that there was a higher percentage of children receiving education at the secondary level in Exeter than any other city in England. This was obviously due to Temple's initiative.

In 1884 Temple was invited by Jowett to deliver the Brampton Lectures at Exeter. He spoke of the relation of science to religion, sensitive to many clergy after the publication of *Origin of the Species* in 1859. Evolution did not bother Temple. (Matthew Arnold and Robert Browning were in the audience.)

White still at Rugby, Temple's mother, to whom he had been devoted all his life, died. Ten years later, in 1876, he married Beatrice Blanche, a daughter of William Saunders Sebright Lascelles and Lady Caroline Georgiana Howard, daughter of the Earl of Carlisle. From this union were two boys, Frederick Charles, who served in the Indian Civil Service, and William (1881-1944), who followed his father into the Church and was named Archbishop of Canterbury in 1942.

Temple's career was not finished! In 1885 Archbishop Benson recommended Temple to succeed John Jackson as Bishop of London. (When he and his wife were moving to London, he had to borrow £5000 to do it.) In London Temple allowed his new clergy to select their own deans; he advocated work with the poor of the city. In his new post he served on the Royal Commission for the blind, deaf, and dumb, as well as a commission on housing for the working class. David Edwards says that by this time the aging Temple had changed. "He had come to love more than anything else the response of simple people to his simple preaching." Regarding the Resurrection, he said, "It was not a miracle, but the first instance of the working of a law till the last day quite unknown, but on that last day operative in all that ever lived." In 1891 he established an order of lay readers.

His strenuous career climaxed in 1896 when he was appointed Archbishop of Canterbury. He was probably too old to do much with this; his eyesight was failing, and he was frail. Nevertheless he continued to advise on questions of education, while much of his time was taken with accompanying the queen when she was in the city. He presided over her funeral. (When he crowned Edward VII, he had to be helped to his feet by the king.) He got rid of the prelate's opulent palace in Addington's Park that *Manners Sutton had acquired and purchased a more moderate residence near Lambeth. In 1897 he presided over the 4th Lambeth Conference and during that affair he led a pilgrimage of more than one hundred bishops to Glastonbury. At the conclusion of the conference he wrote the entire encyclical himself.

The following year Temple accepted an invitation to the annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. In 1902 he spoke at length in favor of Balfour's Education Bill and fainted before he was finished. This wonderful, grand old man died days later. In summary Chapman says, Although Temple accomplished much through his unusual vigor of mind and body, his personality would be considered greater than his work. He had extraordinary force of character, shrewd common sense, and a simplicity which distinguished him from his contemporaries. He did not consider Christian doctrine to be at the heart of Christian faith and, like S.T. Coleridge, considered Christianity a life, not a speculation. . . . Although he was a man of his time, Temple made his mark on the English church and nation, most particularly in the field of educational reform."

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THANK 
YOU 
FOR YOUR SERVICE

Veterans' Day, November 11, 2018

St. John's Mission:

St. John's Episcopal Church, with God's help and in the Anglican tradition, lives to proclaim the Gospel of Christ by ministering through worship, outreach, fellowship and education. We welcome all who enter our doors, and we support the diverse callings of each member as we seek to serve Christ in every person.

Associate Priest, The Rev. Sr. Diane Stier, ec 989-807-0215

Deacon, The Rev. Nancy Casey Fulton, 773-7193

2018 Vestry Officers

Sr. Warden: David Shirley: 773-3463

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Co-Treasurer: Lynne L'Hommedieu, 772-8340

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