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ANGLICAN ORDINARIATE FOR THE CANADIAN FORCES

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*Petawawa
Chapel Mitten
Tree*

Bulletin/Volume 9, No 4 **Advent & Christmas 2012/ Epiphany 2013**

BISHOP ORDINARY TO THE FORCES The Right Reverend Peter Coffin STB, MA, DD



Baptism of Amira Louise Reeves, daughter of Kris and Wendy Reeves of 3RCR, Petawawa during Advent 2011. (Photo used with permission)

For unto us a child is born

Christmas is Christmas and Advent is Advent, right. Advent is the time of expectation, the four Sundays and the accompanying weeks prior to Christmas where we recall the announcements of the coming of a Messiah. Advent is a time of preparation, waiting for the Messiah to arrive. Conversely, Christmastide, with its 12 days from Christmas to Epiphany (6 Jan) celebrates the Word-made-Flesh, the Incarnate-One, the Prince of Peace who has come into the world, God-with-Us, Emmanuel. One period is the before-time and the other is the celebration of the realization of God's accomplishment for us.

So one would think that Advent and Christmas are celebrated similarly by the faithful congregations of

military chapels throughout Canada. Chapels after all are suppose to be the sacred space within PMQ communities which create an inviting congregational experience similar in expression to civilian congregations in civilian churches throughout Canada. (My "home" bishop once reminded me that... "We don't call it the 'civilian church'... we just call it 'the church'.") But in truth nothing could be further from the truth. In reality, the needs of the military communities are such that it forces us, as military folks, to celebrate Advent and Christmas very, very differently.

Chapels are tied to the pulse and heartbeat of the military community where they are located. Autumn times are usually extremely busy for military Bases, Formations and Wings. After the busy and active posting season, there is a time for summer vacations, but then the ops tempo ramps up just as the fall school year starts. Exercises are conducted, training peaks, temporary duty business is conducted..... *(Continued on Page 8)*

ARCHDEACONS

Col the Ven J. Fletcher, CD

BGen the Ven Dr K. R. McLean, CD, HCQ

CANONS

Col the Rev'd Canon N. Shaw, CD

CANON TREASURER

LCol the Rev'd M. L. Staples

CANON RECRUITER

LCol the Rev'd Canon G. Thorne, MMM, CD

CANON RESERVIST

Cdr the Rev'd Canon J. Wilcox, CD

CANON SECRETARY

LCdr the Rev'd Canon D. M. Greenwood, CD

HONORARY CANON

Maj the Rev'd Canon R. Gilbert, CD

HONORARY CANON

This Bulletin, for the Anglican Ordinariate of the Canadian Forces, is an informal document for the members of the Clericus. Its purpose is to provide the membership a means of communication and an expression of our fellowship. It is issued under the jurisdiction of the Bishop Ordinary for the Canadian Forces (Anglican).

A word from our Archdeacon...

Watching, Wonderment and Witness

The celebrations of Advent, Christmas and Epiphany provide us with wonderful opportunities to experience and express our belief in and worship of God, and to be renewed for the work and witness we are called to in the world.

In Advent we look toward the coming of Christ: yesterday, today and forever. Advent is a season of watching and waiting. And even if waiting is sometimes culturally difficult for us, if we rush through the Advent season, we do so to our own spiritual impoverishment, and we risk missing the signs of Christ's coming among us that this season of expectation and preparation can help us to see more fully and to appreciate anew.

At Christmas we celebrate the mystery of the Incarnation: the eternal Word of God enfleshed and dwelling amongst us. Christmas is a season of joy and wonder. And even if it is culturally easy to sometimes misplace the focus of our delight and wonderment by, in a sense, reversing the mystery of the incarnation, by making gods of material things -- we do so, not only to our own spiritual impoverishment, but also to the spiritual impoverishment of the world in which we bear witness. In the incarnation, God shows us how to live our lives fully, by the pouring-out of our lives, not for things, but for others. The challenge of Christmas is, therefore, to find -- and to fix our gaze upon -- the face of Christ, always and everywhere, in each and every person we meet.

At Epiphany we witness -- and are changed by -- manifestations that disclose to us the nature and calling of Christ. The great feast of Epiphany celebrates the adoration of Jesus by the Magi, and the season that follows it unveils for us the uniqueness of his power and purpose as Messiah and Saviour of the world. We experience these



*Colonel the Venerable John Fletcher
Archdeacon of the Canadian Forces*

epiphanies of Jesus at his baptism in the Jordan, in his first sign at the wedding feast in Cana, and at his Transfiguration atop Mount Tabor. The feast of Epiphany and the season that follows reveal for us how God enlightens the hearts of all God's people, and helps them to seek-out and discover this truth, and to be faithful to it.

During these holy seasons, may the star and the journey lead us to discover, and to enter more deeply into, the presence and power of the Prince of Peace, who is the fulfillment of our deepest hopes and desires for wholeness, justice and love. I wish you and those you love a holy Advent, a joyous Christmas and a blessed Epiphany.

*Joy to the world! The Lord is come:
let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare him room,
and heaven and nature sing.
He rules the world with truth and grace,
and makes the nations prove
the glories of his righteousness;
the wonders of his love.*

John+

Colonel J. M. Fletcher
Archdeacon, Anglican Military Ordinariate



Young angels assemble at St Mark's Chapel, 14 Wing Greenwood

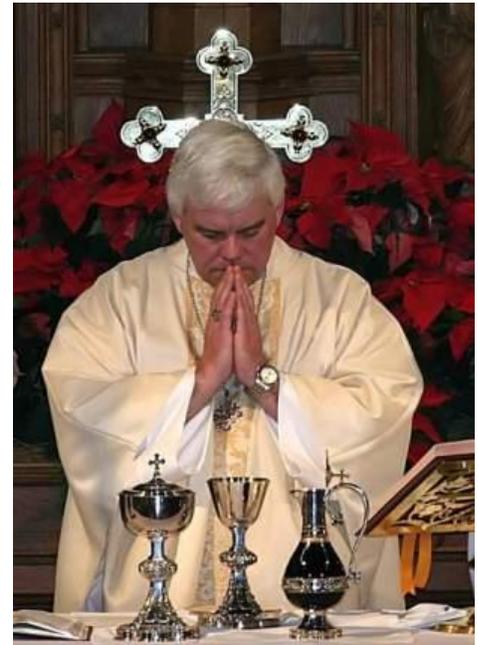
A WORD FROM OUR BISHOP

ADVENT 2012

*"He has visited and redeemed His people
and rose up a mighty salvation for us."
(The Song of Zechariah – The Benedictus – Luke 1:68)*

In the Advent season we hear often from John the Baptist admonishing us to prepare the way of the Lord and to make the paths straight for entering into our hearts anew at Christmas, the great feast of the incarnation. The Word becomes flesh and dwells among us, indeed, within us and there must be room in the inn.

In Holman Hunt's famous painting, *The Light of the World*, 1854, Jesus stands at the door and knocks, as it is written in the Book of Revelation (3:20) In the painting there is no latch visible on the outside of the door indicating that it can only be opened from the inside and the door is covered with vines and weeds indicating that it has not been open for some time. This is indeed a powerful image upon which to ponder and consider our own spiritual life and it is an encouragement for our Advent discipline. After all this is a period of rejoicing that our King comes and that, in the darkness drear, God is the ruler yet. It is also a time of penitential discipline; of examining those things in our lives that have not opened the door of our hearts completely to God and have crowded out his entry into every facet of our lives. It is a time to



*The Right Reverend Peter Coffin, Bishop,
Anglican Military Ordinariate*

prepare the way of the Lord and make his paths straight. The carol, "O little town of Bethlehem" is a wonderful Advent prayer of the great hope that comes to a penitent soul open to God.

*O holy child of Bethlehem,
Descend on us we pray;
Cast our sin and enter in;
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel.*

In Jesus, the Word made flesh, God has indeed visited and redeemed His people. When He came to His own home some did not receive Him "but to all who did receive him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become the children of God". (John 1:11-12) And so we are. "Come, O come Emmanuel!"

May you and your loved ones have a Holy and Blessed Advent and Christmastide.
Peace and Grace to you all.

+Peter

Anglican Bishop Ordinary

(The Right Reverend Peter Coffin was appointed by the Primate to the position of Bishop Ordinary (Anglican) to the Canadian Forces in November 2004.)

LESSONS AND CAROLS? *by Padre Carol Bateman*

When I first came to the Anglican Church, I encountered this odd animal named “Lessons and Carols”. Growing up in the Roman Catholic Church, this was not a service that I was familiar with. Moreover, I thought that the readings we took time with at the Easter Vigil were sufficient in length for a once-a-year event and didn't feel the need for a lengthy service in the middle of Advent when things were so busy. Over time, I have come to feel differently about the service of Lessons and Carols but just when I thought I was getting used to things, I found myself out of the Parish and in a Canadian Forces Chapel. Now, if we wanted to have a service of Lessons and Carols, there needed to be an explanation; a reason to move off the pattern of Divine Worship or Communion services and hope that members would see as much value and richness of this worship service as in their weekly worship. The approach I took was to do some research with regard to the purpose, meaning and history of the service and then to find a service style that would work within the CF Chapel. What follows is some of that research and a service idea that I have used over the years.

The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, as it is formally called, is traditionally used at Christmas. The story of the fall of humanity, the promise of the Messiah, and the birth of Jesus is told in nine Bible readings selected from Book of Genesis, the prophetic books and the four Gospels, interspersed with the singing of Christmas carols, hymns and choir music. The format was based on an Order drawn up by the Bishop of Truro in Cornwall, Edward White Benson, who later became the Archbishop of Canterbury. Lessons and Carols were first celebrated on Christmas Eve 1880. Tradition says that the bishop organized the service in a small wooden chapel on Christmas Eve with the goal of giving men something to do other than go to the pubs before the midnight service. The service has since become a tradition as a pre-Christmas liturgy with the most famous version being broadcast from King's College in Cambridge on Christmas Eve.

So, what is a lonely CF chapel to do about putting on a Service of Lessons and Carols with those standards? Some chapels, such as ours in Petawawa, have an active choir that is a great asset, but others do not have a full choir. And how do you keep people engaged and involved during nine readings and songs – not to mention the sermon! A service I developed a few years ago addresses some of these concerns and works with CF congregations of all sizes. I approach the service from the point of view of a story. We place a large arm chair at the centre of the sanctuary and it is from there that the readers ‘read’ their story – the Lessons. The service starts with an introduction by the celebrant about the service of Lessons and Carols. It proceeds with the youngest members ‘telling’ the oldest story – imagine a four year old asking God's question found in Genesis -- “How did you know you were naked?” We then move through readers of more maturity, a youth, a teen, middle aged members until the most senior member of the congregation reads the final Gospel. In between each reading we sing a Carol; not the whole thing, just selected verses. The choir also offers an Anthem. Woven

through the readings and the singing are short reflections on the part of the celebrant in lieu of a full-fledged sermon. The whole idea is to have the service flow, through Biblical teaching, musical selections and theological reflections -- all to unfold as a story. It has been very well received.

In my heart, the service of Lessons and Carols will never replace the Holy Thursday's Institution of the Lord's Supper as my service of choice, but it has moved up on my list of favourites.

Padre Carol Bateman is the CFB / Area Support Unit Chaplain at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa.

Petawawa Chapel Christmas Eve choir 2010





Padre Maude Pason-Horst cuts her Departure with Dignity (DWD) cake at a ceremony held at the Area Support Group Headquarters, Edmonton.

DEPARTURE WITH DIGNITY EVENT PADRE MAUDE PARSONS- HÖRST

On 20 August 2012, an excited group of professional colleagues gathering in the Upper Room – the Boardroom, of Area Support Group HQ in Edmonton to say farewell and honour the career and ministry of their Chaplain. Padre Maude Parsons- Hörst was retiring, not from ministry, but from the Canadian Forces. She was “aging out” having met the maximum age for military service. There were of course a few letters and presentations and a festive cake. The mood was, at the same time, celebratory and sad; hope filled and heavy. Padre Maude Parsons-Hörst continues to be a bright light and Christ’s presence in the world. She brings light and life into any situation. Her passion for faith and humour has been an inspiration. During the DWD, Captain Brent Sherstan from 408 Tac Hel Squadron, presented Padre Parsons- Hörst with a Certificate of Appreciation for her ministry. The Rev. Maude Parsons-Hörst was inducted as the new rector of The Parish of

St. George’s Fort Saskatchewan, in the Diocese of Edmonton, on the First Sunday of Advent, December 2, 2012, with Archdeacon Lee Bezanson, and Archdeacon Jacques Vaillancourt, both sharing in the celebration.

NEW ORDINARIATE NEWSLETTER EDITOR NAMED

Bishop Coffin has named Captain Mike Peterson as the next editor of the Ordinatee Newsletter. Padre Peterson is the Base Chaplain at CFB Suffield, has been a frequent contributor of articles to the newsletter, specifically on historical issues, and has been a member of the Ordinatee’s Communication Working Group for the past two years. Future articles and pictures can be emailed to him at Michael.Peterson@forces.gc.ca. We are grateful to Padre Peterson for accepting this assignment, and assure him of our support and assistance in the exercise of this important communications ministry for our Anglican Military Ordinatee. This issue marks the last for Padre David Greenwood, who has been the editor for the past 10 years. We are so very grateful to Padre Greenwood for his wonderful faithfulness and devotion to this important endeavor, and for so consistently ensuring excellence in producing for us a newsletter that was always creative as well as informative. We thank him for this and for the myriad other ways in which he has contributed so significantly to the life of our Ordinatee and of our CF chaplaincy, during his years of service, and we wish him and his wife, Cynthia, God’s abundant blessings as they prepare for their transition from the military and embrace the new adventures and opportunities that await them.

ORDINARIATE FINANCES

On 19 November, the Chapter of Canons met with Bishop Peter Coffin and the two Archdeacons to discuss Ordinatee administration and financial issues. Canon Nigel Shaw, Treasurer, advised that the Ordinatee is in good financial shape. Projected revenues for the 2012 calendar year will be \$1,000 more than the expenses incurred, which makes for a balanced budget. Currently Regular Force Anglican chaplains voluntarily contribute \$1,000 and Reserve Force chaplains have been asked to contribute \$200 towards the Ordinatee’s expenses. Several methods are used to make this happen – some send cheques, many are using the National Defense Workplace Charitable Campaign and some donate via the charitable donation handling website CanadaHelps.Org. Padre Shaw reported that he is very impressed with the participation of the Regular Force chaplains and that increasingly the Reserve Force chaplains are receiving this invitation and participating. Bishop Coffin noted that the Diocese of Ottawa has featured the Ordinatee in their current Gift Campaign. The Anglican Church’s “Gifts for Mission” Christmas catalogue lists the Ordinatee as a ministry that can be ascribed and supported. (For further information see: www.giftsformission.anglican.ca). It is anticipated that the Bishop Ordinary Trust will surpass \$700,000 early in the new year which represents significant progress towards the goal of two million. Canon Shaw reported that 2012 charitable tax receipts will be issued for donations received by year end.



Wolf Heinrich & Mary-Lou Graham decorate a “Support Our Troops” Christmas tree at St Mark’s Chapel, Greenwood



OUTREACH PROJECT TO JAMIYAH CHILDREN'S HOME SINGAPORE

by Padre Nigel Tulley

In the midst of the busy sea-training and transit by HMCS REGINA to Op ARTEMIS, the Ship's Company had an opportunity to provide aid to a large group of excited orphans at the Jamiyah Children's Home during our replenishment port visit in Singapore. With the full support of our Captain, Commander Boyd, and Canada's High Commission in Singapore, a contingent of sailors and members of the High Commission visited the orphanage. They presented fundraising cheques and much needed appliances to the total of \$ 12880.00, for the orphanage. It

was a memorable experience for HMCS REGINA and the High Commission staff as they went on a tour of the new orphanage. Just completed, it has a desperate need for more accommodation for the growing number of children placed in the Home's care!

"As the number of underprivileged children continues to grow in Singapore, there is a great need for more facilities like this," states the Home's Administrator Mr. Kayat. "Jamiyah Children's home which actually means 'House of Bliss' receives the full support of the National Singapore Council of Social Services, but we depend mostly on donations from organizations like Canada's Navy."

As we enjoyed the tour we met a myriad of children from 2 to 19 years and learned that Jamiyah Children's home is part of a voluntary welfare organization which was established in 1993. This venture was part of a response to a developing concern by Singapore's Social Services around the growing numbers of neglected children, many of whom had been abused, or have special needs. Mr. Kayat, in his presentation, was able to articulate that many of the 89 orphans currently at the home come here feeling lonely, abandoned and uncertain about their future. The home with its caring staff and volunteers comprised of educators, mentors, previous graduates and counsellors provide a climate of protection, support, stability and family.

"Some of these children have experienced trauma and saw their dreams crushed because of abuse and rejection. We, here at the home, provide a holistic approach which offers shelter, care, and development for the children. That is why we are truly glad to have you all here during our observance of the Muslim celebration of Ramadan to share in this vision of caring for them," smiles Mr. Kayat.

As the tour continued, we had a chance to meet graduates of the orphanage who had gone on to become doctors, teachers, engineers and media and business officials. We could see they really celebrated the accomplishments of the children and greatly appreciated our visit. As a way of showing our support we had an opportunity to finish up some minor renovations to the home and later had some significant interaction time with

the children doing arts and crafts projects. It was exciting for the crew of HMCS REGINA to have an opportunity to support the important work done at the home and many of the sailors had thoughts of their own children back in Canada who await their return.

"I'm so glad I participated in this outreach," comments one of the young Leading Seaman. "It's being involved in humanitarian projects like this when we sail around the world that makes me feel really proud to be a Canadian," He adds with a smile.

Padre Nigel Tulley (pictured in the foreground) is a chaplain with Maritime Forces Pacific.



THE LAST ACT by Padre Robert Parker

The one rite of the church that has the potential to have the greatest impact on people is the funeral liturgy. The part that can be the most profound is the act of the committal, or the Service at the Graveside, as it used to be called. For members of a ship's company, this service takes on a whole new meaning and often has a lasting impact on those who witness and participate.



As with all religious services in the CF, this final act of remembrance is voluntary, but it is one of the services onboard a ship that tends to draw the biggest gathering of people. The service is simple and elegant, with the Officer of the Day and a Bos'n piping the still, a group of sailors attending the flag draped Committal Board, and the CO or XO reading each biography. It allows those who are there the opportunity to reflect on their own lives and those they love who have gone before them.

This service also gives the chaplain exposure to the crew in an environment that afterwards will foster the questions of life and death and the life hereafter. As one who has been honoured with conducting such services, I find that I am struck by those who take time out of their own duties, Ordinary Seaman and Lieutenant Commanders alike, who come and with dignity and solemnity bid a final farewell to those who have served before us. The question has been asked as to why the family of the departed is not included in this ceremony, and there are a number of very formal and legal answers to this, but I think that the whole family of these persons are involved in this last act of remembering. The Navy family and the immediate family, as great care is taken to have this moment documented in photographs, letters and a sea chart showing the final resting place of the former CF member.

The family on shore is represented by the family at sea and it is an honour that a ship's company does not take lightly, as often many of them would say, "That will be me, one day".

Lt(N) the Reverend Robert Parker is chaplain sailing with HMCS Preserver with OPERATION CARIBBE (Roto 2012)

RECENT IMPORTANT ORDINATIONS

The Bishop Ordinary and Archdeacon McLean participated in the ordination to the priesthood of Special Commissioning Plan (SCP) chaplain candidate, Lieutenant the Rev'd Kent Greer, at Christ Church Cathedral in Fredericton on 24 November 2012. Lt Greer is in the first year of his two-year internship in the Parish of Denmark in the Diocese of Fredericton.



The Bishop Ordinary and Archdeacon Fletcher participated in the ordination to the priesthood of Military Chaplain Training Program (MCTP) candidate, Captain the Rev'd Michel Gagne, at Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa, 29 November 2012. Capt Gagne is in the first year of his two-year internship in the Parish of Pembroke in the Diocese of Ottawa.

ADVENT *(Continued from the front page)* in far off places, conferences are held, the mid point of the fiscal year (October) causes budgets times lines to be reviewed and next year budgets to be readjusted. Everyone is working full out and well into late November. So when December comes around, units begin to slow down in anticipation of a holiday period called – block leave. Unit Christmas parties or “Holiday” parties are held and sometimes units shut down temporarily for half a day. Last year, our Base Commander put out a directive that, in order to minimize the disruption to base services, all units and sections should hold their Christmas parties simultaneously on the same day -- Thursday December first! Poor Advent gets compressed... if not forgotten entirely.

“I work on the chapel planning committee” says Hilda Young of Petawawa, “and it is always fun trying to squeeze everything in before block leave! We decorate the chapel for Christmas on the Saturday before Advent 1.”

And so Advent starts... often with a Christmas tree already fully decorated in the Sanctuary, a wreath or electric candles in every chapel window and often a fully staffed Nativity Set on display. Advent 1 opens with a crèche filled with Mary, Joseph, manger, baby, lambs, sheep, shepherd, kings, camels... and sometimes a kneeling Santa!. “Of course the young-people’s Christmas pageant is held on Advent 2 before all the families depart on Christmas leave” says Diane McKeage, Chapel Admin Assistant at 14 Wing, Greenwood. It would seem that Advent-anticipation starts and then ends very swiftly and the culmination of the incarnation is celebrated and over before Advent itself is even complete. By the time



Beautiful, faith-filled and energetic Christmas Pageant during Advent at St Mark’s Chapel, 14 Wing, Greenwood in December 2006

Christmas Eve comes around, all the office parties and chapel Noel services are recent history and families and single chapel members are returned on annual leave to be with their families and friends back from where they were recruited. There is always a faithful remnant on Christmas Eve and I twice held very special Christmas Day worship services at the chapel with very few close friends in attendance. Chapel congregations don’t reassemble until mid January, when, if the CLC is willing to “delay” Epiphany, the wee three magi often arrive to bemused looks of “Haven’t we already done this?” or “This is soooo, yesterday!” from kids.

The story of Christmas is certainly not lost in all of this. Certainly there is the Charlie Brown version. And Christmas carols are sung about Christ’s incarnation and God being with us. And, as I said, the pageant will often comprise a nativity tableau. But what is lost is the intentional time of anticipation -- the longing. The Reign of Christ is celebrated at the end of the church year... and then there is a whole month before Christmas; when we are suppose to be “the world in silent stillness laying” hoping, waiting, praying to hear the angels singing to announce the news that a Messiah has come. But in our rush we miss that. And I don’t think that we even know that we are missing it. There used to be a commercial on television where ketchup was trying to be poured out. The bottle was shaken and held at an angle while the background music sang, “an-ti-ci-pa-a-tion. The message was that the anticipation was as exciting as the tasting. We miss that excitement and eager expectancy.

The challenge for us as 21st century, busy Anglicans is, “How can we recapture that special Advent sense, that special Advent season in our lives?” Is Christmas a ready-to-wear, off-the-shelf, instant-gratification event... or is there value in sustaining a sense of longing and desire for God’s presence?

Lieutenant Commander the Reverend Canon David Greenwood is the Course Resource Research and Development Officer at the Chaplain School and Centre in Borden. He retires from the Canadian Forces in early 2013.

“Padre Joe” by Padre Mike Peterson

Padre Joseph Cardy, or “Padre Joe” as he was universally known to the troops, is a key figure in the history of our Ordinariate. A chaplain distinguished for his courage, humility, and leadership, he was an influential figure in the shaping of the modern chaplaincy.

A native of Port Credit, Ontario, Cardy did his BA at the University of Toronto and graduated in theology from Wycliffe College in 1941. He spent World War II as chaplain to the Essex Scottish, an infantry regiment from Ontario that served in NW Europe. During his service he was awarded the Military Cross for courage shown while evacuating the wounded under fire. His MC citation states “Highly respected and admired by all ranks, [Cardy] is an outstanding example of his own teaching that morale and character in the fighting soldier arise from a Way of Life”.



BGen J. Cardy, MC
Sixth chaplain general
October 1968 - November 1973

Cardy was one of the so-called “Twelve Apostles”, the twelve Protestant chaplains authorized to remain on the strength of the Canadian Army Chaplain Service following the war’s end in 1945. These were seasoned veterans of the war in Europe, many of them decorated for gallantry, who were invited to remain in the Army. Much of their postwar work involved building base infrastructure and services that we would take for granted today. For example, after many underpaid soldiers were stuck with bad loans at Borden in the late 1940s, and being told by the base commander that “The chaplain shouldn’t be the font of all blessings,” Cardy pushed for the creation of a base

benevolent fund, the first of its kind in the Canadian military.

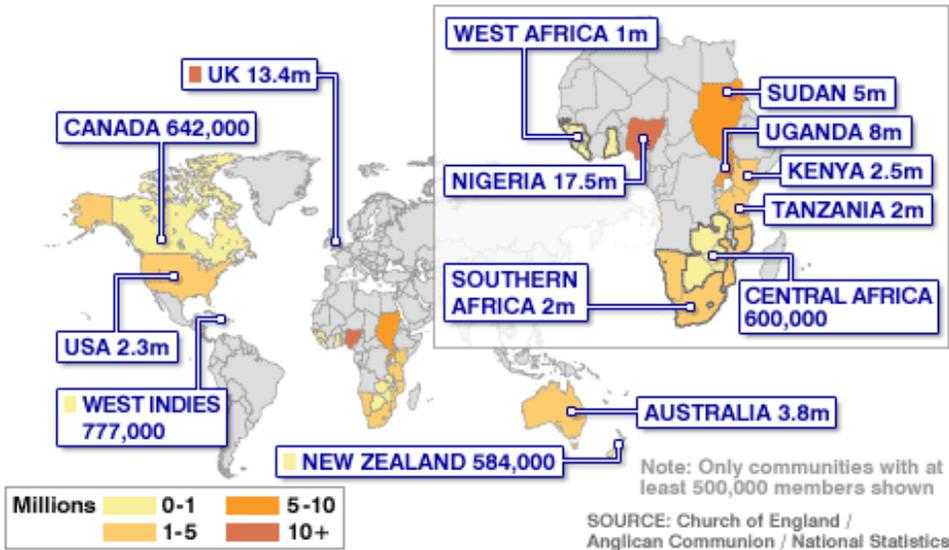
It was veterans like Cardy and Roy Durnford who were tasked with training and leading new chaplains recruited for the Korean War. In late 1950, Major Cardy was sent to Wainwright to lead a team of seven chaplains preparing to deploy to Korea. Albert Fowler, a former military chaplain and historian of the postwar chaplaincy, describes Cardy as “a rather tough or severe chaplain”, who besides training his chaplain recruits also found time to prepare one hundred and twenty men for confirmation while in Wainwright.

By the time Cardy and his chaplains got to Korea the war had become largely static. The padres had time to set up chapels and a Christian leadership school in canvas camps behind the lines. Cardy also worked closely with a United Church medical missionary to find ways, such as repairing orphanages, to keep the troops busy and fulfilled when they were out of the line. The war could still be dangerous, however. On one occasion he was orienting a brand new reservist chaplain when they came under mortar fire. Only Cardy realized the peril they were in. As Fowler tells the story, “I want to see what kind of shape you’re in Matt,” Cardy shouted, “see how quickly you can get under that tank.” On his return from Korea in 1953, the Montreal Gazette reported that there wasn’t a dugout or fighting position he had not visited.

In his subsequent career, particularly in his term as Chaplain General from October 1968 to November 1973, Cardy presided over massive changes in the chaplaincy and in the Canadian Forces. These changes included bringing chaplains under the scope of military promotion boards and annual Personal Evaluation Reports, integration of the chaplaincy, unification of the Forces and the dawn of modern peacekeeping operations. Cardy’s role as CG in this period deserves greater attention than it has been afforded to date. Padre Joe died in Victoria on 2 August, 2002, and his funeral was held at St. Luke’s Anglican Church. He deserves a place in the memory of our Ordinariate, for he embodies an example of bravery and servant leadership at all levels.

Padre Mike Peterson is the Base Chaplain at CFB Suffield.

ANGLICAN CHURCH MEMBERSHIP WORLDWIDE



PROVINCES OF THE ANGLICAN COMMUNION

How big is the Anglican Communion and where are we? All thirty-eight provinces of the Anglican Communion are independent, each with its own primate and governing structure. These provinces may take the form of national churches (such as in Canada, Uganda, or Japan) or a collection of nations (such as the West Indies, Central Africa, or Southeast Asia). They are, by Region in alphabetical order:

AFRICA

1. The Anglican Church of Burundi
2. *** The Church of the Province of Central Africa
3. The Province de L'Eglise Anglicane Du Congo (Province of the Anglican Church of Congo)
4. *** The Anglican Church of Kenya
5. The Church of the Province of Myanmar
6. *** The Church of Nigeria
7. The Church of the Province of Rwanda
8. *** The Anglican Church of Southern Africa
9. *** The Episcopal Church of the Sudan
10. *** The Anglican Church of Tanzania
11. *** The Church of Uganda
12. *** The Church of the Province of West Africa

AMERICAS

13. The Igreja Episcopal Anglicana do Brasil (Anglican Episcopal Church of Brazil)
14. *** The Anglican Church of Canada
15. The Iglesia Anglicana de la Region Central America (Anglican Church in the Central Region of America)
16. The Anglican Church of Mexico
17. Iglesia Anglicana del Cono Sur de las Americas (Anglican Church of the Southern Cone of the Americas)
18. *** The Episcopal Church (of the United States of America with which several Caribbean islands and the Philippine Independent Church are aligned)
19. *** The Church in the Province of the West Indies

ASIA

20. The Church of Bangladesh
21. Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui (Hong Kong Anglican Church)
22. The Church of the Province of the Indian Ocean
23. The Nippon Sei Ko Kai (The Anglican Communion in Japan)
24. The Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East
25. The Anglican Church of Korea
26. The Church of North India
27. The Church of Pakistan
28. The Episcopal Church in the Philippines
29. The Church of the Province of South East Asia
30. The Church of South India

AUSTRALIA-PACIFIC

31. *** The Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia
32. *** The Anglican Church of Australia
33. The Church of the Province of Melanesia
34. The Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea

EUROPE

35. *** The Church of England (including the Diocese of Europe)
36. The Church of Ireland
37. The Scottish Episcopal Church
38. The Church in Wales