

Fr. Robert's Remarks

FR ROBERT MANSFIELD, SSC
VICAR GENERAL

Greetings, The Lord be with you!

Significant, during the period of this issue of the Traditional Anglican News, are the facts that on November 1st Fr. David Marriott, SSC will retire from active ministry and the Parish of St. Bride, Pitt Meadows will no longer be a parish of the Traditional Anglican Church of Canada.

Both Fr. David and St. Bride's have been important parts of our history as the Missionary District of Canada. Fr. David has served as the Rector of St. Bride's since its foundation and members of St. Bride's have served in various ways including participation as members of the District Council and as members of the District Synod.

An important outreach for the District has been the Africa Appeal reaching out to the Church in Africa in South Sudan, Kenya, Congo, Rwanda, and Cameroon. As noted in the last

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FR. DAVID
MARRIOTT, SSC

In the collect for today: 'that we may come to those unspeakable joys, which thou hast prepared for them that unfeignedly love thee.'

In the first lesson for last evening, from the second book of Esdras: 'I Esdras saw upon the mount Sion a great people, whom I could not number, and they all praised the Lord with songs. And in the midst of them there was a young man of a high stature, and upon every one of their heads he set crowns, and was more exalted; which I marveled at greatly.'

In the collect for this evening, for All Saints, we express that deep longing, that deep fearful longing, that we might be permitted to enter into that wonderful company of Saints: that we might be able to enter into that world of whose beauty and majesty we cannot imagine, but which might be regarded as the fruition, the harvest of all that we have endured and worked to overcome in this mortal existence.

On this day, we are able to celebrate those special people of faith who have done marvelous things, and who we believe, by the virtue expressed in their lives, have earned the right to intercede for us at the heavenly throne, who are able to accept or petitions for them to pray for us to God the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. And for these special people we use the word saint, as a way of honouring their special attributes and heaven bestowed gifts.

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And yes, we commemorate these special people today.

But we also commemorate and remember all the rest of the saints: namely the countless millions of faithful Christian folk, who have done their best in the faith. Maybe they haven't stood out from the crowd: we cannot all be Remax real estate people after all. Maybe outside their families they never gained any fame or recognition. But in the people that they influenced, they were mighty influencers for good, for Christian faith and right living.

We believe, it is a central part of our faith, that this life is but a part of the existence for which we have been created by God, and that the difficulties and challenges and suffering of this life will be rewarded in the life to come, for all who believe in Jesus Christ, in His Father in heaven above, and in the Holy Ghost sent by the Father through the Son.

It is this faith which makes it possible to die in peace: we know that Our Redeemer lives, and that He is waiting for us.

There was a time when I worried about how could all those people that have gone before, all those who have died, and have gone to heaven, how can they all fit? Perhaps heaven was getting full? What if it was full when I died, and there was no room? Would I have to go to Hell instead, even if I have really tried, even if I have made my confession, even if when I have slipped, they have been only little slips?

C.S. Lewis helped me understand that I was not to worry. You see, we get all wound up about the scale of things: what is big, what is little: but these do not concern God, Who is infinite: He has no Beginning, He has no end. He is.

If you were the same size as an ant, and I came and stood looking down at you, what would you see? The point is that you would be quite unable to comprehend the fact that I was one living being: you would not be able to see much beyond my knees: the rest would be hidden by the angle of view: and if you tried to move away so as to see me from a distance, features would be hard to make out, and the image blurred and indistinct.

When Elijah was in the cave in the wilderness, the Lord God was not in the earthquake, He was not in the strong wind, He was not in the fire, He was in the still small voice: and I have to think that we must be still and wait, and listen, as we go through our wilderness of death, and pray that we too might hear that still small voice, telling us that we are in the company of the faithful, those who have gone before, saints rewarded for their good and faithful service, welcomed into heaven above.

And once there, we might start on the new journey, a journey leading us to that shining and bright light, to which all who have gone before are moving, that light which is the fountain source of our very being, God the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, surrounded by the elders casting down their golden crowns upon the glassy sea: all, in the words of the collect, 'knit together in one communion and fellowship, in the mystical body of thy Son Christ Our Lord.'



Bonnie's Reflections: The Quest For Being



BONNIE IVEY (& LAD)

It is winter, 1900, in Moscow. From a big white house there comes a nanny, leading a small boy. They walk through snowy streets to a church. Once inside, the child settles himself and looks around at the many icons. The prayers are long, but little Sergei Sacharov is content. Sometimes when they leave the church, the whole city seems to glow with a mysterious golden light. He wonders about it, because it gives him joy.

He is rather frail, and praying with his nanny is better than roughhousing with nine siblings. When at home he would rather sit with his father and draw pictures, especially of horses.

Sergei's father was a merchant, selling high-quality leather goods such as women's purses. Industrialization and commerce made profits for businesses but made life difficult for workers in crowded neighborhoods. Europe was stumbling through massive social change, leaving many people uprooted, restless and resentful. Wars broke out. Some of the wealthy Russians emigrated to Europe.

The Sacharov family stayed in Moscow. As a young man Sergei trained at a prestigious art school. Afterward he was drafted into military service. He and his art colleagues were set to work making gigantic canvases for camouflage. This was the first war where powered aircraft were used to spy on opponents from a high altitude. The clever use of paint rendered army buildings and vehicles nearly impossible to distinguish from above.

Once discharged from military service, Sergei and other young artists gravitated toward France. Various groups formed to pursue common ideals of art. Sergei and his friends called their group "Being." They wanted to catch the inner essence, even the *meaning* behind each scene or portrait. Was there more to what they had before their eyes, some inner essence or source of its uniqueness that they could capture with their skill?

The Being exhibition was very well received, but Sergei was becoming restless. He pondered upon reality and the source of all that existed. He began to read Eastern teachings and spend time in meditation. At one point he experiences a flickering blue light touching and surrounding him. Yet it did not bring him the joy he had felt in the light he had seen over Moscow in childhood. Something was not right.

Sergei decided to attend an orthodox seminary. But even there he desired to go further and find nourishment for his spiritual life. In 1925 he journeyed to Mount Athos in Greece, where he entered a monastery. It was not information he needed, but a life centered around worship, lived in community. The continual participation in group worship also filled him with nourishment ; a continual exposure to Holy scripture. In 1929 he received the monastic tonsure, and was newly named "Sophrony." The following year he was ordained Deacon.

There are many monasteries on Mount Athos, and prayer for the whole world is offered continually. Men come there seeking a deeper life in God. One of them came to Sophrony and asked for help. This person was being driven to despair by seeing so much tragedy and failure in the lives of people. He was losing all

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hope. It seemed, he said, that God no longer cared for His creation. Everything was sliding down into bottomless nothingness, an abyss.

Sophrony answered him, "Stand at the brink of the abyss of despair, and when you see that you can't bear it anymore, draw back a little and have a cup of tea." Soon afterward Sophrony was approached by an elder, Staretz Silhouan. He had heard their conversation. Silhouan was himself the originator of that advice. He now began to mentor Sophrony.

"Before you give someone advice, ask Jesus about it first...Only one thing is important. Humbling oneself. Pride stops us from loving."

Sophrony welcomed this teaching. These two were to become like father and son. The elder allowed Sophrony to become his assistant, writing down and organizing a biographical record of his experiences on Mount Athos.

After the death of Silhouan, Sophrony moved back to France. He had been suffering illness and had to seek treatment. In addition he was determined to publish the teachings of his mentor. This he accomplished using a simple hand-operated duplicating machine. He hand-bound all the copies. Next he sought out translators and publishers. One of these was an Englishwoman, Rosemary Edmonds. Here is a sample of the finished book:

"The collapse of an absolute value leads to the collapse of relative values. When God collapses, so does honor, honesty, loyalty and the like. A culture, a civilization, can only be as strong as the inner lives of its people. The only revolution we should be thinking about is a personal, private, moral one."

During his time working in France, Sophrony's condition grew so serious that he underwent surgery, and moved into a seniors' home to recuperate. It was "The Russia House", filled with emigres from Russia. He assisted the local priest as a confessor. In 1954 he succeeded in publishing a second book of his mentor's teachings.

Meanwhile a group had gathered around Fr. Sophrony to hear his teaching and to deepen their spiritual lives. Sophrony had been elevated to the order of Archimandrite, a position of leadership under a bishop. Three monks and several women were seeking a communal life of prayer. The project of forming a monastery was derailed by restrictive policies of the government of France.

At this point Rosemary Edmonds contacted Fr. Sophrony. There was a property available in England. This property was successfully acquired. After matters were settled, the new community arrived in England to found their new Community of St. John the Evangelist in Essex, southeastern England.

The monastery houses men and women in separate buildings. The two groups gather at the refectory for meals. A separate refectory and guest quarters enable the monastery to welcome visitors. The property is in farm country, landscaped with trees and flowers. The interiors have been designed by Fr. Sophrony and his assistant artists. Both interiors and exteriors are beautifully decorated.



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A feature of worship is the group's use of the Jesus Prayer, which originated in the diverse makeup of religious from several countries. The monastery also has a publishing department. Videos and photos of the monastery are available online.

As Fr. Sophrony neared the end of his life, he spent much of his time sitting or lying still, but would quickly be alert if someone came to him. In the last few days of his life, he told his spiritual children to take dictation. Without opening his eyes, he would give long, perfectly lucid teachings. Meanwhile construction of a crypt in which to bury him was going on. He asked when it would be finished. They told him the day, and he answered, "I will be ready."

The day after he was laid out in his new tomb, a family arrived from Greece with their child, and the child's doctor. The boy had a malignant brain tumour. They were dismayed to learn that Fr. Sophrony had died. They had come to ask his prayers for the boy's healing. Someone suggested the child should approach the bier while prayers were made for him. The next day a hospital examination and imaging showed no sign of the tumour.



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issue of the TAN in a letter from Fr. David and again on page 9 of this issue, the Africa Appeal will cease on November 1. The Africa Appeal which has been directed by Fr. David and the members of St. Bride's will close as St. Bride's is transferring to the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada with effect on November 1.

St. Bride's has been accepted by Archbishop Shane Janzen of the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada/TAC who is assigning Fr. Denys Scully to succeed Fr. David as the Priest-in-Charge of St. Bride's.

Both Archbishop Haverland and I have approved this transfer as it, gratefully, allows St. Bride's to continue as a parish with a priest present with them.

I mentioned that Fr. Scully will succeed Fr. David. I must say that there are times when I cringe hearing it said of Church leaders that they are being "replaced by N". Fr. David has pastored St. Bride's since the Parish was established and the parish has supported him there. I am grateful that Fr. David is able to retire from active ministry knowing that Fr. Denys will succeed him in ministry to St. Bride's with his own skills and gifts.

Unquestionably, while we shall no doubt keep contact with the people of St. Bride's, we shall miss their active participation among us.

In his "retirement", Fr. David will continue as a priest of the Missionary District of Canada and, it is to be hoped, as provider of sermons for the TAN. Personally, and on behalf of the Missionary District, I should like to express my sincere appreciation for Fr. David's ministry among us and as pastor of St. Bride's.

Over the period of the last issue of the TAN, we have commemorated St. Michael and all the Holy Angels, the Holy Guardian Angels; in the period of this issue, we commemorate St. Raphael, the Archangel.

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*Republic of
Cameroon*



*République
Démocratique
du Congo*



*Republic of
South Sudan*



*Republic
of Kenya*



Rwanda

Congo.

You may recall that we had a request from Bishop Steven to provide funds for the Mission Saint Augustin Nyalushozi in Walungu, which was situated in an area under Congolese government control, some 50 kilometres southwest from Bukavu, which is still controlled by the M23 militias. The church was completed, but lacked doors, which have now been installed.



On October 3rd, I was able to write to Bishop Steven with assistance for two other parishes: 'Dear Msgr. Steven, We have listened to your needs for both parishes: I have just sent you CDN\$1500.00, which gives you US\$1053.91: MTCN: 758 - 230 - 1284. For the needs of the foundations of the Mission Sainte Agathe Ikoma Walungu and the Mission Saint Michel Bagira Bukavu.' These funds will provide funds for the foundations of both the new mission in Bukavu and the clergy residence in Walungu.



Bishop Steven also expressed concern for the continued support for the three children's school fees in Bukavu, now in their fifth year of school. I wrote, 'In addition, although the Appeal is due to end on November 1st, I must contact those who had supported the three children with the school fees, so that they can send me the funds, without receiving a charitable donation credit, in the hope that their education will continue...In Christ, David+

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Here, on the left is a new photograph of [Elie, Gloire and Anaweza](#) in 2025, as well as another from 2021.

As the Appeal comes to an end, I live in hope that there might be some willing to continue supporting these three and their education.

Funds can be sent to me at

drm274@hotmail.com, which I will forward to Bishop Steven by Western Union. The costs are US\$500.00, CDN\$750.00 for each of three terms, in September, January and Easter. Why is this important: you may recall that they have never known a father, as their mothers were victims of rape, rejected by their families, but supported by the Appeal and Bishop Steven and the Church.



Kenya.

Our regular reports

Bishop Ndegwa<jndegwa@anglicancatholic.org>

Dear Father David Marriott and the Church in Canada

We wish to share our regular report which comes a bit late due to reasons beyond our control. On Saint John's Mission Kathaka much has been done courtesy of a generous gift from you which we gratefully appreciate.



We have been able to construct the Altar which is a great milestone.

We have also been able to construct the Narthex as well as place a partition board which disallows passersby to peep into the church as they walk.

We have been able to connect electricity through a neighbour's connection. She has installed a sub meter which will be used to bill the church.

We have purchased a 3½ feet Marian statue, but we shall let that remain in Kayole for the time being and take the smaller one which is at Kayole to Saint John's for security reasons. I will then retrieve the even smaller one which I had donated from my office Altar.

We were able to repair the reading stand which was unstable.

Since the mission leader of Saint John's mission lives in a rental house, we were able to pay rent for



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him for the remaining part of the year

We were also able to lease the farming land, booked fertilizer and prepare the farm for this planting season.

We have purchased 2

sets of cruets to be shared among Saint John's Kathaka and Good Shepherd, Korogocho.



We were able to upgrade the seats of the mission van replacing the ones that were not in good shape



We were able to purchase Altar big letter Bibles for both Saint John's and Good Shepherd missions

A mission visit was also made to Saint Rita Kiambu where Eunice (*Our official secretary*) is doing farming and also leads a group of women in micro saving.



We also mobilized the rig to drill a borehole in Saint Mary Kinangop but had to abandon the project since the ground was/is too wet for the equipment to enter the farm, the dry seasons are usually in December and January but we shall continue monitoring the weather through local forecaster and see if it can be done sooner.

We also delivered chicken manure to Kinangop.

Finally, we are waiting to fence the land at Saint John's Kathaka, which is tied to several administrative factors that must be addressed first. The surveyor has been paid but will have to wait until the administrative factors are addressed.

Our two major prayer requests for this year are

Getting the insurance for the pickup track which is Ksh 174,300 (\$ 1,400) and making the second payment for the land at Saint John's mission which is Ksh 816,000 (\$ 6,325)



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Thank you so much may God bless us and ACC in general

In Christ

The Right Reverend John Ndegwa

Bishop Ordinary, Diocese of Kenya

[Anglican Catholic Church](#)

Cameroon.

In September, the Appeal was able to send the final amounts for the Cathedral walls, and the planned Novitiate for two new parishes to be established, with our thanks for the funds received from St. Matthew's, Ottawa.

However, Archbishop Haverland has written that two of the monthly transfers of US\$500.00 made to Bishop Alphonse had not been received, and that further funds will not be made until the missing funds have been found and returned to the MSSP. One difficulty with this is that although the funds, in US dollars would be delivered as Central African Francs (XAF), the exchange rate is determined by the exchange rate for the Euro with the US dollar, so that the transfer has to be cleared through Paris, adding complexity when something goes wrong.

In Cameroon, the country, adding to the complexity, Wikipedia advises that '[Presidential elections](#) are due to be held in [Cameroon](#) on 12 October 2025.^[2]

The [previous presidential elections](#) on 7 October 2018 saw incumbent president [Paul Biya](#), who has ruled since 1982, elected for another seven-year term following a 2008 constitutional amendment that removed term limits, allowing Biya to run again. Biya's candidacy remains plausible, however, with his declaration of wanting to continue to serve the nation. His candidacy for the 2025 presidential election is causing controversy within the Cameroonian government, while a petition was filed by opposition candidate [Akere Muna](#) before the Constitutional Council seeking to disqualify Biya on grounds of the latter's advanced age, recurrent health absences, and presumed dependency on third parties. (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/2025_Cameroonian_presidential_election)

From Fr. David:

The Africa Appeal will end on November 1st, when the Parish of St. Bride will become a parish of the Traditional Anglican Church, with Father Denys Scully as Priest in Charge.

I will remain a priest of the Traditional Anglican Church of Canada, ACC-OP.

If you would like to participate in the education of Elie, Gloire and Anaweza in Bukavu, Congo (DRC), please contact me at drm274@hotmail.com in the coming days.





Please note that no donations will be accepted for the Africa Appeal after November 1, 2025

How to support these churches:



There are no deductions from money received by the Appeal; the full dollar amount is sent to Cameroon, Congo, South Sudan, Rwanda or Kenya. Administrative costs, e.g., money transfer fees, are paid from gifts received for this purpose.

In Canada

The Parish of St. Bride

By cheque payable to the Parish of St. Bride and sent to The Parish of St. Bride, 10125 - 276 St., Maple Ridge, V2W 1R5

Please make a note that the funds are for the Africa Appeal on the front of the cheque. Tax receipts will be issued by the parish.

E-transfers can now be made to St. Bride's using the e-mail address stbridepittmeadows@gmail.com and putting "Africa Appeal" on the message line.

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The St. Paul Missionary Society, The Anglican Catholic Church, PO Box 5223, Athens, GA 30604

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While St. Michael has always been important to me—partly because my birthday falls on his feast day—St. Raphael is important, too.

In an Anglican Church we attended before becoming 'Continuing Anglicans' back in 1986, on the Gospel side if the Church were four very large stained glass windows showing St. Michael, St. Gabriel, St. Raphael, and St. Uriel. St. Michael regularly comes to mind as I use the prayer, "Saint Michael Archangel, Defend us in the day of battle . . .", St. Gabriel comes to mind daily in the use of the Angelus and the Rosary,

The commemoration of St. Raphael whose name means "God has healed" or "Medicine of God" brings to mind the other Archangels.

Since, at a young age, I became aware of the Deutero-canonical books, I have always been intrigued by the references to Raphael in the Book of Tobit. Much later, I made the connexion with the angel stirring the waters at the Pool of Bethesda in the Gospel in John 5: 1-15 and the Archangel Raphael being the one who stirred the waters for the healing of the first person into the water, though Raphael was not mentioned by name.

There are prayers and Novenas recognising the healing ministry of and addressed to St. Raphael. They can be found in prayer books or online. Prayers also are addressed to St. Michael, one of which is printed below and which alludes to the Epistle of St. Jude, verse 9. There are some hymns in our Hymn Book which address the angels directly. One of these printed below is the fourth verse of the popular hymn "Praise my soul the King of heaven"

1 Praise, my soul, the King of heaven;
to his feet your tribute bring.
Ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven,
evermore his praises sing.
Alleluia, alleluia!
Praise the everlasting King!

2 Praise him for his grace and favor
to his people in distress.
Praise him, still the same as ever,
slow to chide, and swift to bless.
Alleluia, alleluia!
Glorious in his faithfulness!

3 Fatherlike he tends and spares us;
well our feeble frame he knows.
In his hand he gently bears us,
rescues us from all our foes.
Alleluia, alleluia!
Widely yet his mercy flows!

4 Angels, help us to adore him;
you behold him face to face.
Sun and moon, bow down before him,
dwellers all in time and space.
Alleluia, alleluia!
Praise with us the God of grace!

1834 — Henry Francis Lyte

Saint Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle; be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray: and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly host, by the power of God, thrust into Hell Satan and all of the other evil spirits who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen

Mother Alexandra (formerly Princess Ileana of Romania), an Orthodox nun wrote a wonderful book called "The Holy Angels"

At the front of the book she writes, "It was early morning, when I was seven years old, that I saw the angels. I am as sure of it now as I was then. . . . This, my experience, stands both at the beginning and the end of this book. . . . The Angels have a stupendous reality. Their activity among us has become to me a vital, positive reality."

I am convinced that many others have experienced this reality as well.

More next month,

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Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones

1 Ye watchers and ye holy ones,
bright seraphs, cherubim, and thrones,
raise the glad strain, Alleluia!
Cry out, dominions, principedoms, powers,
virtues, archangels, angels' choirs:

Refrain:

Alleluia! Alleluia!
Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia!

2 O higher than the cherubim,
more glorious than the seraphim,
lead their praises, Alleluia!
Thou bearer of th' eternal Word,
most gracious, magnify the Lord: [Refrain]

3 Respond, ye souls in endless rest,
ye patriarchs and prophets blest,
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Ye holy twelve, ye martyrs strong,
all saints triumphant, raise the song: [Refrain]

4 O friends, in gladness let us sing,
supernal anthems echoing,
Alleluia! Alleluia!
To God the Father, God the Son,
and God the Spirit, Three in One: [Refrain]

1909 — Athelston Riley

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