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"To know God through Jesus Christ, and to reflect God's love as the Church in a changing community and world."



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As I begin to write my article for this Fall newsletter, it is a beautiful Saturday afternoon with a temperature of what feels like 40° C. Children, youth and adults are in the lake or paddling a kayak or sitting in the shade with popsicles. It sounds like I am writing about summer but it is Sept 23 and we are at Sparrow Lake Camp for our annual camp retreat. The weather feels like an unexpected gift after a journey through a summer that was colder and wetter than most of us expect or want. Are we more appreciative and receptive of this gift of very warm weather because we experienced its absence from our summer? I know that I am. That is often the way for so many gifts in my life.... sometimes it is only after the absence or loss of something, that I come to realize how much it meant to me.... or I only realize how much I missed something after it comes back to me or I return to it.

This reminds me of church life in some ways. Over the summer months, many of us take time to be with family, to travel, to get caught up on projects at home... things that might take us away from our church community. It is a good time to do so, as things do slow down for the church community with fewer meetings, gatherings, and projects even as we continue with worship and pastoral care... even as some of us are planning for Fall programs or volunteering in new ways because others are away. But whether we are the ones who have been away for awhile or we are the ones accepting invitations to fill in while others are away, I believe that being apart gives us the opportunity to miss the beautiful gift that we are to one another.

I know that when I returned after my vacation, it was a gift to see my church family and friends again, to enjoy and witness fellowship between so many different ages at the Camp weekend, to hear the good news of the wonderful worship services experienced in August, to see so many newer faces in church, to be able to offer a caring presence to people as they shared recent sorrows, to celebrate with some the birth of babies or the beginning of married life, to be warmly welcomed home. I had indeed missed the beautiful gift that we are to one another.

And I know that this being apart does not only happen as the seasons in the year change but also as the seasons in our life changes. Sometimes we find ourselves away from our church community because of mobility, health concerns, family members who need our care, work requirements, school.... whatever it is that keeps us away from one another we must never forget that we still belong to one another because all of us belong to God.

So whether you have been away for awhile or been a constant presence, whether you are still away or back after an absence, whether you long to return or are unsure of your place here, whether you are new to this community or been here forever... I invite you to reflect on the unexpected or perhaps expected gift that this community of faithful followers of Jesus can be for you.... a people with whom to share your sorrows or joys, a place to offer your talents or receive the gifts of others, a place to join with others in study or worship, a people with whom you can partner to work for justice.... Come and be a part of the beautiful gift that we are to one another so that together we are better equipped to "seek to know God through Jesus Christ, and to reflect God's love as the church in a changing community and world."

Blessings,
Andrea Wheaton, DLM
Minister of Word, Sacrament & Pastoral Care



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Dear friends,

I am sitting at the kitchen table looking out over our garden. It is a cool day, but the sun is shining and its light is dancing on the uplifted faces of the last of the summer flowers. It is the kind of day that reminds me that even in times of difficult change, there is beauty and hope to be found in the simplest and most ordinary of things.

This past year has been a time of great change for our family. As most of you know, the congregation of Central United Church, where my husband Colin has served for 18 years, decided to close its doors effective August 31, 2017. It was a difficult decision, in part because after 152 years of faithful service in Barrie and the wider world, there remained a strong community of people at Central, committed to each other and to faithfully serving others in God's name. The Central congregation also had more than enough money to keep their doors open for several more years. But with an aging congregation and a building that needed up to two million dollars in repairs, they decided that the money would be better spent in helping the outreach initiatives that they have supported for many years. And so in early June, they invited representatives from a variety of different community service organizations, including Samaritan House, the Busby Centre, the Food Bank, Youth Haven, Centre for Grieving Children, Mission and Service Fund, Joyce Kope House and Open Hands United, to a special Sunday service, where they gave more than \$400,000 in total to these outreach ministries. Through this simple gesture, they gave affirmation and hope to those whose need is so great; those whom Christ calls the church to serve.

The final service at Central was held the afternoon of June 25. The church was full, with people coming from far and wide (including a large group from Burton Ave, which meant the world to Colin and me). It was a powerful service, filled with music and readings and words of hope. Then, towards the end of the service, there was a brief liturgy of deconsecration led by the former Chair of Living Waters Presbytery. With just a few simple words, Central ceased to exist as a place of worship. It was a difficult moment, followed by what felt at first to be an even more difficult moment. Those in attendance had each been given a small candle before the service began, and after singing the final hymn, the light was taken from the Christ Candle and passed through the congregation. With personal candles glowing, we watched as a young girl, who had been baptised at Central, walk to the front of the sanctuary with her grandmother. The girl was given the lit Christ candle and her grandmother was given the open Bible that had sat on the Communion Table for many years. Holding the candle out in front of her with both hands, the girl turned and walked slowly down the aisle followed by her grandmother holding the open Bible. It was an unbearable moment of truth: watching these symbols of our faith removed and taken out of the church. But then, as the doors at the back of the church opened and the candle and the Bible were taken into the sunshine, I suddenly realized that while it was certainly a moment of truth, the truth was not unbearable. The truth: that the church is not a building. The truth: that the church is people, people who gather for worship and fellowship and support, and then who go out into the world to share Christ's light and God's Word with those Jesus calls us to serve: the hurting, the sick, the dispossessed, the despairing, the lonely, the poor, the refugees, the lost. And in this simple gift of renewed awareness and vision, hope was born.

May we at Burton hold this awareness, this vision before us as together we walk forward in faith.

Blessings,

Rev Pat

Report on Open Hands United Youth Mission to Nicaragua

July 4-16, 2017

(submitted by Rev Pat MacDonald, Minister of Justice and Outreach)

Open Hands United is the name of an outreach ministry at Burton Ave United Church that has been organizing short term mission experiences to Nicaragua since 2007. In the last 10 years, there have been 9 adult missions, 6 youth missions and 1 young adult mission. Below is a report on the most recent youth mission that I coordinated with a group of youth from Northern Waters Presbytery:

Late in the morning of July 4, a group of 15 very excited people gathered at Pearson Airport and boarded the plane to Nicaragua. Each of us had one small carry-on bag for our personal effects, and one large checked bag filled with medical, sports and school supplies. The group consisted of 9 teen-agers: 5 from High Country Church in Camilla, 2 from Georgian Shores United Church in Owen Sound, 1 from Glebe Road United Church in Leaside, and 1 from London Ontario. The Junior Leader, Meagan Cliche, was from Burton Ave United Church. There were 4 adult leaders: Rev Janet Jones and Hal Gillet from High Country United Church, Rev Colin MacDonald from Central United Church, and myself, Rev Pat MacDonald from Burton Ave United Church. Because both Meagan and I were recovering from concussions, the leadership team invited Sarah Jane Wetelainen from Burton Ave to join us as a support person. We are also blessed to work with a wonderful leadership team on the ground in Nicaragua, including David Sujo Taylor our organizer, guide and universal friend to all; Leslie Cordon, a high energy, fun loving man who started a group for boys in trouble with the wonderful, hopeful moniker of "Boys Who Are Changing"; our kind, gentle bus driver named Stephen Carvajal; and Joan Heberth, who takes care of us when we are sick, or sad, or just needing a mother's touch.

The group met monthly for over a year to prepare for the mission. The meetings were developed around the Guiding Principles of Open Hands United, which are the following:

1. **We are relationship-based.** We do not do *for* people. We do *with* people. We go to Nicaragua with "open hands", so that we can both give *and* receive.
2. **Participants commit to up to a year's preparation for the mission.** The preparation includes learning about the political, social and cultural history of Nicaragua; poverty and the differences between charity and justice; social issues specific to Nicaragua; language study; and how to be a "good traveler" in a developing country.
3. **We raise money to support projects** identified by our partners in Nicaragua. We do not build things unless specifically asked to do so.
4. **We are faith-based.** Regular opportunities are offered to participants to reflect, together and individually, how God is moving amongst us and within us.

The monthly meetings included team building, singing, worship, study, and developing a program of crafts, music, sports and games that we shared with children and youth in Nicaragua. We also organized a number of fundraising initiatives for projects we are supporting through our partnership with the Moravian Church on the east coast. Some of the fundraising activities included selling Christmas wreaths, serving lunch after church, making and selling chocolate suckers and pies, holding a Talent Show, hosting a Nicaraguan supper and having a Hoedown in a barn in Camilla. Together the youth raised over \$13,000 for the projects suggested to us by the Moravian Church, including the rebuilding of a church/community centre that was destroyed by Hurricane Felix in 2007; buying much needed supplies for a local school and purchasing 200 sets of sheets for El Verbo, an orphanage in the town of Puerto Cabezas.

Open Hands United is relationship-based, which means that our focus while in Nicaragua is to come to know the country in all its beauty and its poverty; and to come to know the Nicaraguan people through the sharing of stories and meals, worshipping together, and playing together. To this end we spent the first 3 days on the Pacific side of Nicaragua. We toured Managua, visited a very poor village about an hours drive from Managua, and spent an afternoon body surfing in the Pacific Ocean. We also heard the stories of Nicaraguans who are making a huge difference in the lives of their own people: Elias, who returned to the small village he grew up in to offer spiritual support and agricultural expertise to the people there; Gloria, who runs the YMCA in a very poor area of Managua and has seen the lives of many youth transformed through the work of the YMCA; Henry, who is not Nicaraguan but who came to the country many years ago and is running a school for kids who can't pay for a school uniform, and who therefore wouldn't otherwise go to school.

After 3 days in Managua, we flew on a small plane to Puerto Cabezas, where we spent a week with people we have come to know and love. Our partners in the Moravian Church organized an amazing week for us. We travelled to several really poor communities, where we offered a sports/music/ crafts program. We visited the hospital and schools, and a maternity home for girls. We connected with a group of teenagers in Puerto Cabeza who travelled everywhere with us and with whom some really close connections were made. We worshipped and sang and played cards and laughed a lot together. And we heard stories, lots of stories. Stories about the Sandinista Government that systematically ignores the needs of the mostly indigenous people on the Caribbean Coast; of how only those who support the Sandinistas can get meaningful work; of how drought is drying up the rivers and of how patriarchy is still the way of life there. And we also heard stories of what the Moravian Church is doing to make a difference in the lives of their own people: building schools, running medical clinics, offering support for those with HIV/Aids; holding gatherings for youth and women, running clean water projects; providing lunch programs for the many people who only have one meal a day. The list of all the things they are doing goes on and on. And as we listened, we were reminded of just how privileged we are to be in a partnership with the Moravian people: with a church community that lives out the gospel mandate to care for the poor, feed the hungry, welcome the stranger, give comfort to the lost and alone.

We spent our last 2 days in the city of Granada, which is a beautiful colonial city. While there, we visited an active volcano, explored the Masaya Market, had lunch at a restaurant that looks over a volcanic lake and swam in the hotel swimming pool. From past experiences I've learned that these 2 days are an integral part of the whole Nicaraguan experience. It can be very traumatic to go directly from Puerto Cabezas back to Granada without first taking time to transition from the extreme poverty of Puerto Cabezas to the extreme wealth (by any standards) of our day-to-day lives. And so we also use the time in Granada to talk about our experiences: about the challenges and the joys, about what we learned about ourselves and about how we are called to live our faith in the world.

And what were some of those learnings?

The youth identified a number of things. They learned that they can survive extreme heat and lots of mosquitos and an unpredictable power and water supply and frogs in their toilet and ants on the shower floor and the fact that no toilet paper can be put into a toilet in Nicaragua. They learned to like-and even prefer- a simple diet of beans and rice and chicken and plantain and fresh pineapple. They learned from the witness of the Nicaraguan people that you don't need to have a lot of stuff to be happy; that family and community are at the heart of all that matters. They learned about the blessing of living not behind the closed doors of your own house, but rather out on your front steps and in the streets. They learned the unexpected joy of being part of a village that is collectively raising its children. They learned about faith, about the kind of faith that trusts in the providence of God and that lives in hope no matter what is happening. They learned about poverty, and about the face of poverty. And they learned from the witness of the Moravian people that one person *can* make a difference. No-one can do it all. But each of us can do something. We're not all called to do the same thing. But each of us is called to do something. And when we open our hands to God and to one another, there is no limit to what we can accomplish through the power of God's Spirit.



Treasurer's Report September 2017 YTD

While you might not be able to tell from the hot weather we have been enjoying lately, summer has ended and with that we begin our busy season at Burton Avenue United. Our financial results for the first eight months of the year show that receipts against total expenses leave us with an operating deficit of \$13,342. Over this same period last year, our operating deficit was \$17,528. Given our history at Burton Avenue, having an operating deficit at this time of the year is not unexpected. On the positive side, the operating deficit is considerably less than in previous years and local giving/general fund continues to increase compared to last year, as does mission and service and cash donations.

One factor contributing to these positive trends has been a steady increase in givings through monthly pre-authorized remittance, also known as the PAR program. When I first took over the Treasurer position in 2004, our average givings through PAR was approximately one half of today's average, so thank you to all of those who have committed to supporting the church through this program which helps to smooth out our receipts over the course of the year.

As we head into the fall months, the Stewardship Committee will be working to reduce the operating deficit through a number of fundraising initiatives. Your support of these fundraising efforts and our mission at Burton Avenue is much appreciated.

What is PAR (Pre-authorized remittance program)?

One of the ways that you can help the church to address the problem of seasonal fluctuations in giving is by considering the PAR program. The PAR program is a convenient way to replace having to remember to bring envelopes to church or playing catch-up at the end of the summer while you were away. PAR is easy to use because it is a monthly charge in the amount of your choosing to your bank account or major credit card. The program is secure and you have the flexibility to adjust the amount charged on a monthly basis should your situation change. If you are interested in learning more about PAR or would like to sign up, please contact the church office for further details.

Sincerely,

Alan J. McGee

Treasurer

Dinner and Event Dates From Stewardship

2017

Fri., Oct. 27 - Roast Beef Dinner

Dec., 2 - Victorian Tea

Dec., 3 - Chili and Chowder

2018

Fri., Jan. 26 - Ham and Scalloped Potato Dinner

Fri., Mar. 2 - Spring Fling

Fri., Apr 27 - Roast Beef Dinner.

We are all stewards and as such are challenged to use our time , talent and money in serving God. Our accumulated resources and accomplishments come from the good and generous hand of God and we as stewards are the caretakers of all that we have been given. Stewardship invites you to offer your time and talents in any of the yearly events - whether it is mashing potatoes, organizing an event or shopping for supplies. There is a welcome to everyone and whatever it is that you can offer.

Administration

We have had a busy summer with a lot accomplished in a short time. In addition to the regular summer activities like painting, repair, and cleaning, we had to deal with the unexpected surprise of a leak in the bell tower. Perhaps some of you have noticed the stains on the wall of the balcony adjacent to the bell tower. After many discussions we met with some of the Trustees, the Chair of Stewardship, the Treasurer and the Chair of the Board who had also kept Andrea Wheaton in the loop. At that meeting it was decided to go ahead ASAP with the repairs needed to preserve the tower and church building. An initial estimate of the total cost was discussed and accepted as reasonable, since the real trouble could only be pinpointed after the gutters and downspouts were taken apart for repair/replacement, and the extent of the damage be assessed to the gutters, downspouts, brickwork, and painting necessary to secure many years of trouble free use. The bell tower is an important part of the church building and a well known landmark in the community and worth preserving. Church steeples are disappearing from the city landscapes, and hardly any new churches have a bell to call people to worship.

We were fortunate to find contractors who could help us at short notice. At present all the metal work around the tower has been completed, so has all the painting of the tower and windows been completed. Remaining to be done is the re-pointing and repair of the bricks around the steeple, and a few other areas need to be done. We have a mason ready to do that too. And the weather looks great for the next few weeks. So we hope and trust that this too will be behind us in a few weeks.

The church board has given their approval to spend up to \$30,000.00 at their last meeting to cover the unexpected repair. Another meeting of those who were part of the decision to proceed with the repairs will take place soon to discuss securing the funds needed.

On behalf of the administration committee, Warren, Barry, and Lyle.

Worship and Music Committee

Members: Miriam Oben, Marg Ralph, Katie Pergau, Bob Gill and Brenda McGee

Thanks to all who worked over the summer to keep Burton Avenue welcoming and vital while Andrea and Katie enjoyed well-deserved vacations. Again this summer, supply ministry leadership came from inside our congregation and it was great! Many thanks to Rev. Jane, Alan McGee, Bob Clay, members of the Women's Spirituality Group, and Cathy Manzato for gifting us with generous and varied offerings of worship. Music was supplied by Valerie Wauchope and Marina Johnson. Also, thanks to the volunteers who kept us on track each Sunday with powerpoint offerings. Well done, all!

With autumn and the cool, beautiful weather, comes a busy season in our faith community. The last weekend in September saw families gather at Sparrow Lake for Family Camp Weekend; Andrea was with those brave campers and Pat Edmonds provided leadership back home at Burton. Thanksgiving Sunday will celebrate the bounty we receive daily and that God asks us to share with our community. The Local and World Outreach Committee will provide leadership and insight into the needs and possibilities of helping others on Outreach Sunday. On Oct. 29th new members will be welcomed into the Burton family. Remembrance Sunday will honour those who gave their lives in service to our country and to Canadians currently working in peace missions. On Nov. 12th come and celebrate 144 years of ministry in Allandale as Burton Avenue celebrates this wonderful anniversary of community service in God's spirit! Holy Communion will be observed on Reign of Christ Sunday and lead us into the wonder of the Advent Season.

Autumn is shaping up to be a very busy, joy-filled time here at Burton Avenue. Come and join in the fellowship as we celebrate the light of Christ in our lives and in our world.

Respectfully, Brenda McGee

Sunday Worship - Looking Ahead

Oct. 1- World Communion Sunday

Oct. 8- Thanksgiving Sunday

Oct. 15- Outreach Sunday

Oct. 29- New Members

Nov. 5- Remembrance Sunday

Nov. 12- Burton Avenue United Church's 144th Anniversary

Nov. 26- Reign of Christ Sunday with Holy Communion

Dec.3- the Advent Season begins

Lifelong Learning Committee

As we write this newsletter entry, we have just returned from our annual BAUC Camping Weekend at Sparrow Lake Camp. We had almost 20 families come spend time at Sparrow Lake Camp, in 30+ degree weather, either for the whole weekend or part of Saturday. Everyone enjoyed a variety of activities including but not limited to: swimming, canoeing, kayaking, crafts, archery, "Minute to Win It" games, board games, campfires, walking on a tight rope "slack line", nature walks and much more. We enjoyed many meals together that were prepared by the gathered community and worshiped together around a campfire on Sunday morning.

Many thanks to the talented people of our congregation who helped make this weekend so successful by sharing their gifts of doing the shopping for all the food, offering musical leadership at morning worship on Sunday and at the campfires, leading activities, and so much more. If you helped in anyway, you know who you are, and we greatly appreciate it.

BAUC Camp Weekend was our "big" activity for the Fall (in summer like weather).

We also have plans in the works for an upcoming Family Advent Event. Keep your eyes on the Burton Banner for details to follow. This will be a great BAUC family community event at the church. Everyone is welcome!

The Life Long Learning Committee

Lisa Edgar, Nicole Masuda, & Marni and Briana O'Brien



Congregational Life

'In the good old summer time, in the good old summer time', wait a minute, it isn't summer any more! Sure feels like it these past three weeks.

Well the last report was at the beginning of summer. Since then we have been pretty low key. Juice was served instead of coffee during the summer by a variety of people who we would like to thank. A special thank you to Joan Carruthers and others who generously brought in baked goods to go with the refreshments.

Our annual 'welcome back bbq' took place at the home of Miriam Oben the afternoon of Sunday September 17. Over 70 attended including some of our Syrian friends (Zoran, Nahrouz, little Barran and Hamida). A special thank you to Miriam for opening her house to us and Alan for the great job cooking over the hot grill in the scorching sun (it wasn't that hot !).

Since we are now into Fall, refreshments are being served on the lower level and as always we could use some help with this each Sunday. Training is always available.

Congratulations go out to a couple of wee additions to our Church family:

Chelsea Dianna born on July 13 to Grisel and Bobby Fitkin, a baby sister for Jonathan

Max Robert Allen Bigelow born on August 13 to Megan Paterson and Allan Bigelow,
a grandson for Trudy Paterson

Well that's it for now. Next news etter might begin with ' Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!' I hope not!

Your Congregational Life Committee

Youth Inc.

Now that the youth are back to school and settled into routine it is time for us to begin another exciting year of youth group activities. The leaders have had their first meeting and are geared up for a year filled with endless possibilities. We are also working with our Presbytery partners to explore the possibility of a retreat for our youth this year!!

All youth grades 6 and up are invited to gather at BAUC to explore their faith, grow deeper in their relationship with God and each other and to participate in games, discussions, fundraising, laughter and friendships! Our first meeting is **Sunday, October 29th @ 7:00 pm.**

We are also looking for an energy filled youth leader to join our team and if you feel this is something God has called you to be a part of please see one of the leaders for more information on where you can sign up!

Hope to see you there!

Steve and Kim with help from Andrea & Peter

Women's Spirituality Group

We had our first meeting back after the summer break on Wed., Sept. 20 with both returning and new members in attendance. Linda Morris shared a definition of Spirituality which helped us to think about the direction of our planning for the coming year.

Spirituality: An inner path enabling a person to discover the essence of her being, spiritual practices (meditation, prayer, contemplation) intended to develop an individual's inner life, spiritual experience includes connecting with a larger reality - which yields a more comprehensive self - with others, nature or the divine.

We have decided to mix it up a bit this year and came up with the following tentative schedule of activities and study sessions. We are still checking on availability of speakers and finalizing the schedule so please also remember to check the Burton Banner regularly and the Burton Ave. United website. We try to start at 7:00 p.m. but arriving later is just fine. We are usually finished between 8:30 and 9:00 p.m. but closer to the earlier time.

Wed., Oct. 4 - Sisters in Spirit Vigil at City Hall

Mon., Oct. 16 - The group decided to attend the Healing a Hurting World Round Table Discussion 767 Huronia Rd. starting at 7 p.m. where Pat MacDonald will be speaking, instead of meeting Oct. 18th

Wed., Nov. 1 - A presenter from the Barrie Native Friendship Centre

Wed., Nov. 15 – Kairos' Blanket Exercise - TBD

Wed., Dec. 6 - Christmas Pot Luck Social - at Miriam Oben's

Wed., Jan. 10 – Book Study – possibly The Prodigal Son by Henri Nouwen

Wed., Jan. 24 – Book Study

Wed., Feb. 7 - Book study

Wed. Feb 14 - we will be attending the Ash Wednesday Service

The next regular dates are on the following Wednesdays: **Mar. 7, Mar. 21, Apr. 18, May. 2, and May.16.** For some of those dates we are exploring a guided trip to Springwater Park, drumming, a visit to the Labyrinth at Sunnidale Park, and perhaps another short book study. We are still looking for other ideas, so if you have some other ideas you would like to explore, please share them with us.

Our annual retreat is **April. 6-8** and our year end meeting is on **Wed., June. 6** with a Sweet and Savoury Social.

We look forward to connecting our own spiritual paths with the path of our faith community.

Outreach

Greetings to everyone from the Local & World Outreach committee! As fall is almost upon us, our committee is getting back into the swing of things, though we weren't all resting over the summer. Thanks to the generosity of this congregation, the sewing skills of Lyla Hubbert and the superlative shopping skills of Joan Belecque, 13 survival bags were created and taken to the Busby Centre in July to give to those most vulnerable women that are trying to survive on the street. Our wish is that the items in these bags will give these women some small comfort in their lives, let them know that they are in people's thoughts and give them HOPE. More bags will be made up and distributed this winter, some for men and women.



We are also planning "Outreach Sunday" for October 15th. We will be sharing about the outreach that our congregation has and will be involved in. Please join us in celebrating the work that our congregation has been doing.

With the approach of fall, also means that we are starting to plan for Christmas (I know, it seems to soon). In the next couple of months I will be receiving names of children from Samaritan House for our "Snowflake Tree", and their small wish lists for Christmas gifts. Such a blessing to know that we are able to help make some children smile at Christmas.

Our committee wants to again thank everyone for their generosity with donations for Youth Haven and the Food Bank and the weekly sandwiches that are made and delivered to the Busby centre!! You make such a difference with these donations! As needs are brought to our attention, we will be adding them into the Sunday bulletin so that any that are able to help are aware of the needs.

Thank you all again!

Devon Williams, Lyla Hubbert, Joan Carruthers, Joan Belecque, Rev. Pat



Burton Avenue United Church is hosting a



ROAST BEEF DINNER

Date: Friday, October 27, 2017

Time: 6:00 pm

Tender Beef served with:
Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetables, Salad,
and Condiments!



Home Made Pies!!!

Gluten Free Alternatives

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!!

For Tickets Call Church office
9:30-12:30 Monday-Friday
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Victorian Tea

English Scones with Devon Cream and
Tea



Free Admission to the sale area featuring
Christmas Baking, Jams & Pickles, Crafts,
Collectables and Gently Used Treasures

Saturday, December 2nd, 2017
1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

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