

Annual Meeting

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Church of the Good Shepherd
4207 Forest Hill Avenue
Richmond, VA

The Church of the Good Shepherd 2021 Annual Report

Financial Reports are attached separately.

Reports from Church Leaders

Priest's Report

W. Terry Miller

Let me begin by saying how blessed I am to be able to serve as your priest here at Good Shepherd. This past summer I was encouraged to inquire about this congregation at the recommendation of two of your former priests, and I am glad to say that I found their high regard for Good Shepherd to be warranted. You all have extended to me and my family a very warm welcome, and we consider ourselves blessed to be here with you!

Having begun as priest here at Good Shepherd just this past October, one would normally not expect me to have much to say to a congregation in the Annual Report. But we are not in normal times, of course, and much has transpired in the last quarter of 2020.

We began our time together on October 25 with the first celebration of Holy Eucharist since the COVID lockdown began in March. I was pleased to be able to celebrate the sacrament with you, after so long being without them. It was not difficult for us to come up with a way for communion to be distributed safely—consecrated wafers administered given out through individual communion cups. Being able to worship together was a particular advantage to our congregation, as our brothers and sisters across the river in the Diocese of Virginia were unable to do so. We welcomed a number of individuals and couples who took advantage of the different diocesan jurisdiction, and I hope that they will continue with us even after the restrictions are lifted.

At the same time, I have enjoyed getting to know Sherry and Danny, our parish administrator and music director, respectively, as we began to explore how we will work together. Both Sherry and Danny were hired by Fr. Ross and began serving here not very long before he retired. So in many ways I am the first priest they have worked with. We are in the process of developing our “norms” and drawing up formal contracts, in order to codifying our mutual expectations.

In regards to “outreach” beyond our congregation, I began laying the groundwork for what I hope will inaugurate a “turn outward” to the larger community. Specifically, I drafted a new brochure for Good Shepherd and began door-to-door visits to homeowners along Springhill Ave, to introduce myself and encourage good relations with our neighbors. I also worked with Susan Pauls to enhance our parish website and make it a more useful tool to communicate with members and the outside community. And, as a small effort to bring attention to our congregation, I constructed a Nativity Scene to stand on our front lawn on Forest Hill Ave, to catch the eye of passersby during Advent and Christmastide.

As we entered Advent, we realized that we would not be able to carry out the usual customs and traditions of the season. So, we adjusted our plans—turning the usual Christmas Pageant into a children-led Advent Lessons and Carols service which was recorded and shared with the congregation. We also took advantage of the resources available to us through digital media, creating an “Advent Playlist” on Spotify and YouTube, to help parishioners nurture the “holy longing” for God’s coming.

As the days grew closer to Christmas, we began to plan for a Christmas Eve service that, while following COVID restrictions, would nevertheless allow us to sing carols and would involve a candle-light procession. Our plans were made moot, however, when in the middle of December, we received word from our bishop that, because of the recent increase in positive COVID tests, effective immediately parishes were no longer able to meet inside. After hosting one outdoor service on an unseasonably warm Sunday, we decided not to chance the weather but instead to “go virtual” with our services, using Zoom video conferencing to involve parishioners in our parish worship.

We ended the year with some uncertainty regarding when we could be together in person once again, but with a hope and commitment to our parish, to one another, and to God. While certainly not an effect substitute for being present to one another in person, our online services have nevertheless allowed us to have a measure of connection with each other and to remain faithful in our worship, even as we do so together from our homes.

I look forward to this new year with you and working with you and the Holy Spirit as we live out our calling as Christian to “know Christ and make Him known” in whatever ways God and our particular circumstances allow. God be with you!

Terry+

Senior Warden

Cortes Pauls

One hardly knows where to begin a retrospective on the year 2020— a year filled with expected and unexpected challenges, but also filled with God’s grace. Early in January our rector, Ross Wright, retired. Although Good Shepherd was without a priest, our parish was blessed with two recently hired staff members: talented Music Director, Danny Corneliussen, and energetic, organized Parish Administrator, Sherry MacLaughlin. Early during this Transitional Period (a diocesan term to describe the situation for churches searching for a new rector), Canon Hoffman warned that we could lose membership and pledges. However, this has not happened; we find ourselves going into 2021, with dedicated members and a balanced budget.

The Vestry began the year by arranging for Supply Priests to conduct our regular Holy Eucharist and/or Morning Prayer services. Little did we know at the time that phase one had begun. This process worked from January to mid-March when Bishop Haynes closed church doors in the diocese due to the Covid-19 Virus.

Now we moved into phase two. Each week individual parishioners provided thought-provoking sermons in written form. And each week Danny recorded music on his home organ and researched the historical background of his two selections. On Sunday mornings the sermons and music messages were uploaded to the web site and also sent via email to every parishioner with an email address on file in the office. Good Shepherd is truly blessed with a deep well of talent that is lovingly shared. These superb sermons were contributed by the following: Joe Coalter, Chuck Coreth, Bill Ernst, Dick Hickman, Fred Huntington, Tim Ridolfi, and Bobby Swineford.

On July 15th, the Bishop allowed some churches in the diocese to “re-gather,” provided certain criteria were met. Phase three began. Good Shepherd quickly adopted the Bishop’s Covid-19 requirements for inside church worship. Sermons could now be delivered from the pulpit by our in-house homilists (and recorded by Danny on his cell phone) during the Morning Prayer services, which were led by Sandi Bray,

Chuck Coreth, Bill Ernst and Bobby Swineford. Although no live singing was allowed, Danny could play the organ or piano and Dick Hickman and Rick Curtis recorded music and hymns for our services. For those who were unable or uncomfortable returning to in-church worship at this time, both the written and now recorded sermons and also Danny's inspiring music messages continued to be posted to the web site and emailed on Sunday mornings.

Throughout the Transitional Period the Vestry had been at work seeking and interviewing candidates for an Interim or Priest-in-Charge position. How truly blessed we were to find the Rev. W. Terry Miller just across the James River! On October 25th Fr. Terry began his ministry with us, as Priest-in-Charge. The Transitional Period had ended; phase 4 began.

Under Fr. Terry's skillful shepherding, in spite of pandemic restrictions, which included mask-wearing, social distancing in the pews, and no after-church coffee reception, our weekly "regathering" Sunday attendance slowly grew – with parishioners and visitors. Father Terry introduced us to an abbreviated form of taking communion. Now the service of Holy Eucharist was being celebrated. Terry's sermons from the pulpit excited us. Two small choir groups, with members wearing special masks and socially distanced, were meeting with Danny to record hymns to accompany our services. Print and recorded audio versions of the Sunday sermons and Danny's music messages continued to be available to the parish via web site and email. Using his technological "know-how," Fr. Terry rolled out a new e-mail format for announcements and helped the web master reorganize the web page design. And on some Fridays the parish received his Faithful Friday Letter reflections by email. All seemed well, in spite of the virus.

Then phase five, our current phase, arrived. In early December, during the Advent Season, Bishop Susan Haynes, relying on the advice of her panel, asked all churches in the diocese to close the doors once more. On the mild and sunny 3rd Sunday of Advent, Fr. Terry conducted, and recorded, an outdoor, under-the-tent-and-in-the-playground Morning Prayer Service. The next week winter weather returned.

Providentially, our new priest and his wife, Anna, knew their way around the technical field; Good Shepherd turned totally "hi-tech" to reach parishioners in a new way. On the 4th Sunday of Advent Father Terry led us on our first zoomed live Sunday service. Then a few days later our traditional Service of Lessons and Carols -- organized by Fr. Terry, Danny, and Lourdes Post and featuring parish children, youth, and choir members in prerecorded selections -- was broadcast. Under Fr. Terry's leadership, we were able to observe Christmas Eve and the Christmas Season with either live virtual broadcasts and/or audio recordings of entire services. Nobody knows how long any of this is going to last, but when confronted with a problem, Chuck Coreth is fond of reminding us, "The Lord will provide." Indeed, the Lord has been with us all year.

As much as possible, after pandemic restrictions went into effect, many of our parish groups have found ways to continue their activities and ministries. Women's Bible Study and the summer Book Study participants used Zoom. Men's Bible Study members held meetings on an outside porch. During "regathering" the Altar Guild continued their faithful service in the church. St. Monica's Guild coordinated the Chrismon Angel Tree gift program and allocated outreach funds. Each month parish families involved with Liberation Veterans Services prepared and delivered Saturday lunches and, in December, distributed special gifts. Looking ahead to the coming year, Adult Christian Education leaders began designing classes.

Throughout the phases of our church year, modern communication technology played an essential role in keeping our parish together as a church family - whether we were sitting in the pews or isolated in our homes. Emails and web pages have kept us up-to-date on the latest news and have been a consistent source of spiritual guidance and inspiration. The many sermons, worship services, music selections, and, most

recently, an Adult Christian Education Course that are available on our Internet site are vital resources for us as well as an outreach program to the entire community. The diligence of Sherry MacLaughlin, our Parish Administrator, and Susan Pauls, our Web Master, are deeply appreciated.

In early January, I contacted the Canon for Administration in the Diocese of Southern Virginia, Ed Tracy, who provided the following guidance. During unusual circumstances, (such as Good Shepherd's current phase five situation – noted above), Canon Law allows the vestry of a parish to meet and hold certain votes. As a result, during our meeting on January 10, 2021, the Vestry voted to postpone our Annual Meeting until such time that the entire congregation can meet. After three years of service, Will Simmons and I were due to step down. Randy Allen and Terry Morgerson were nominated and elected to replace the two of us. Their biographies are included in this Annual Report. As an aside, the Vestry also voted to accept the proposed provisional, balanced budget presented to us by Chuck Coreth. Your new vestry will take office on January 24, 2021.

Before concluding this report, I, as your Senior Warden, on behalf of the entire parish of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, thank Will for his three years of faithful service and dedication to the work of the Vestry. Will has been head of both our Acolyte and our Adult Education programs.

On a personal note: Throughout the many phases of the difficult and unpredictable year 2020, I have received invaluable assistance and encouragement from Junior Warden Dick Hickman and the members of the Vestry, from the Good Shepherd parish family, and, since the first day of phase 4, from Fr. Terry Miller. Under the ever-watchful eye of God and with your help, this year has been a surprising success. Thank you, one and all.

Junior Warden
Dick Hickman

Maintaining our facilities for worship, education and fellowship is an important part of our stewardship responsibilities. Good Shepherd's physical plant covers more than a half a city block, with a sanctuary built in 1908; a parish hall added in 1921; a K-8 school facility opened in 1972; an in-fill addition from 1990 with an altar guild room, lounge and vesting room, rest rooms, elevator, and a choir room; a house that serves as the parish office and, a parking lot and playground. These aging buildings require our constant attention and regular expenditures for both routine maintenance and larger capital maintenance projects.

Our efforts over the past two years have been focused on roof repairs. In 2019, the roof over the north side of the parish hall was repaired and partially replaced. The original slate shingles in the roof, for the most part, were in good shape, but the original iron nails attaching the slates to the wooden sub-structure of the roof were rusting and deteriorating to a dangerous extent. Some slate tiles were actually falling off the roof. The required work consisted of removing all of the original slates, installing a new under layer of heavy tarpaper on top of the wooden roof frame, and reattaching the old slates using new, copper nails. Some slate tiles (about 15 percent) had to be replaced, but most were in good condition— after almost 100 years!

The south side of the parish hall roof was in good shape and did not need to be addressed. However, all of the gutters and downspouts around both the parish hall and the sanctuary have been repaired and replaced and new fasteners attached, and all windows scraped and repainted.

During 2020, by the same process, the entire sanctuary roof was removed and reattached using new, copper nails. Then, the roof over the choir room was repaired, which should provide a permanent solution to the recurring leaks in the choir room.

Many thanks to the expert roofing crew working for Richmond Copper and Slate Company, which completed this work, and to our senior warden, Cortes Pauls, who served as our indefatigable project manager from start to finish.

Another roofing challenge confronted us in August 2020 after heavy rains, when new leaks were sprung in the school roof. Upon examination by International Roofing, it was determined that the flat roof, installed in 2008, was in good condition, but the “coping” seal between the flat roof surface and the brick walls which extend above the level of the roof, was deficient. On some parts of the perimeter there was no coping. The existing coping was removed, and new coping was installed around the entire perimeter of the school and the area above the kitchen. This project was completed by International Roofing in October.

Thanks to the volunteer grounds maintenance crew, including Scott Firestine and Cortes Pauls on the riding mower, and Susan Pauls on landscaping, trimming, and weeding.

Thanks also to our Sexton, Urla, and her small cleaning business, called U & T Cleaning, for the service that she and her crew perform every other Friday in keeping our church clean. They also provide the cleaning services for the school.

There will be additional challenges facing Good Shepherd in the near future as we continue to enjoy the use of our aging facilities. These will include the need to maintain the brick facing of our 1908 sanctuary, maintain our heating and air conditioning systems, and maintain and upgrade our fire alarm system.

It will be important to include significant funding for routine scheduled maintenance and unscheduled, non-routine projects that will inevitably arise. As we begin the new year 2021, we can be thankful that we have a roof over our head and look forward to re-gathering in church as soon as possible.

The past year 2020 has been a huge challenge to Good Shepherd, as our outgoing senior warden, Cortes Pauls, has expressed so well in his annual message. We have been truly blessed to have had his hands-on leadership during almost nine months without a rector, during these uncertain and trying times. Many thanks to our good and faithful servant, Cortes Pauls. We are in sound condition as we move forward into the new year 2021. Let us go forth and do God’s work.

Music Director

Daniel Corneliussen

This past year sure has been tricky! Coping with all the shutdowns due to the pandemic has been challenging, but there still have been some meaningful church music opportunities here at Good Shepherd even so. I'm lucky that I was able to buy the electronic practice church organ for my apartment back in 2019--I'm not sure what I would have done if I hadn't had that! We sure all miss having choir and bell choir here and singing hymns and service music together though!

It's a little hard to write this report because normally it would be all about all the ways that parishioners participated in music for Sunday mornings throughout the year. But there have been some activities we've done together though while the normal choir anthems and corporate singing during worship (and now in-person worship again) are on hold.

Before the shutdown first happened in March, there had been a few special occasions when the music department provided something special. For Father Ross’s last Sunday 1/5/20, we did an anthem with several extra singers. And many of us also participated in preparing a piece with choir and bell choir for Father Ross’s dinner party on 1/3—thank you to everyone who helped with that!

For a while in early 2020, we had bell choir becoming a regular thing again here, and we played a piece at the service on 2/23/20. Thank you to Susan Pauls, Sallie Neblett, Donna Sumner-Tuimavana, Kathy Lehman, Jamie Bergman, and Annette Ernst for joining. Hopefully we'll get to resume again at some point!

We made it a little bit of the way through Lent before church was shut down and the special music for Easter and springtime was all tabled.

After a couple weeks in the middle of March, it became apparent that the shutdown was going to last quite a while. Towards the end of March, I started working on the weekly music messages in the apartment, which have been a good opportunity. It's usually a hymn and an organ piece that I record, and I write a short essay to go with it--that part has been good for me--thinking a little about the context of a piece of music or looking at information about a composer or hymn writer.

Starting in April, we realized that the choir hiatus might last a long time, and we started having weekly Zoom calls with choir members and me on Thursday nights just to have a chance to talk with each other and say prayers. It's usually a handful of us, and we've continued to have these Zoom calls just about every week since then.

For many weeks, we didn't exactly have a Sunday service.

Susan Pauls did (and has been doing) a lot with the website to post the sermons and the music messages. A couple times, the volunteer preachers from our congregation requested a hymn to go with their sermons, and we included a recording of it from me. Tim Ridolfi and Joe Coalter both requested hymns.

In June, Dick Hickman and Rick Curtis started to provide recordings of bluegrass numbers that they worked on together. Rick also provided some solo mandolin music to use in one of the music messages.

In July, we were allowed to have in-person services again (with precautions). The first couple weeks, we didn't have any singing. I read the words to a hymn and then played an organ piece that had the hymn melody appearing prominently. Later in the summer, we started using Dick and Rick's recordings played back at the service. Terry Morgerson did a lot to help us with the audio equipment.

In September, we also started using recordings of anthems recorded at my old church in Illinois. Choir was still very much on hiatus (even though September is normally the start of choir season).

In the middle of October, Father Terry Miller began his job here at Good Shepherd, which has been really helpful. For a while, we started celebrating the Eucharist again, and Sunday mornings started to feel a little more like normal. Father Terry also started having weekly worship planning meetings with me, which has been really nice since I hadn't really had that since Father Ross left.

In November, we received some new guidelines from the Bishop, and we started having small-group practices to record hymns for Sunday mornings. Rick Curtis, Dick Hickman, Terry Morgerson, and Cortes Pauls have been coming on Wednesday evenings. And Kate and Lourdes Post, and Terry Morgerson have been practicing on Sundays after church. And then Chloe Coates joined the Sunday group in December.

Also, Randy Allen played violin for us on Christ the King Sunday at the service on 11/22/20.

And Lourdes Post did a ton of work for us in December helping to figure out and work on recordings for our hybrid Advent Lessons and Carols/Christmas Pageant online service, and she did a lot to facilitate the participation of the young people in our parish. Thank you so much to everyone who participated this year even though we couldn't have the service in person!

Along with the Wednesday and Sunday groups, Mary Bergman, and Donna Sumner-Tuimavana also helped us record some hymns for Christmas and met on Sunday before the Zoom service on 12/20/20. Thank you to all of you guys for helping for the music for Christmas!

Anyway, I know this past year has been a really hard year, and it's frustrating that much of our music and worship experiences are on hold right now. Thanks very much to everyone who has found ways to continue to participate though! Hopefully the music department will be able to start to get back to normal again in 2021.

Adult Education

Will Simmons

While cut short, in 2020 we still had the usual strong offering of adult education classes.

In January and February Joe Coalter taught his "A Life Worthy of the Gospel" class. In this course we studied "what is expected of us after we believe" by each week addressing a different aspect of how we as Christians are to live our lives. We started each session by listening to excerpts of lectures on the given question of the week and then dived into discussion of these topics.

After the completion of Joe's class, Jim Riddle led a continuation of his study of CS Lewis's *The Screwtape Letters*. Each week in this course we listened to a couple of chapters of *The Screwtape Letters*, and then were led by Jim in a thoughtful discussion of the material.

In mid-March we had to pause our Adult Education program due to Covid-19, and it remained on hold for the rest of 2020. Fortunately while we may not presently be able to meet in person, we have been able to restart the adult education program.

Beginning in January, Dick Hickman has made available a course on "The History of the Church in England (from AD 63-1563)." As we are unable to gather in person for this class, Dick is presenting this course as a series of lectures. These lectures and their accompanying materials can be found on the Good Shepherd website at the following link: <http://www.goodshepherdichmond.org/christian-education/adult/>

St. Monica's Guild

Kathy Lehman, Chairman

The Episcopal Church Women of Good Shepherd work to serve our parish and Richmond community. The ECW prayer opens, "Almighty God, we pray that you will bless our work in mission and ministry in the world." We continue to focus on this mission.

We began the year organizing a January 3 retirement dinner for Ross and Lynda Wright which was well attended by all the parish.

On February 8, we provided Crossover Ministry Health Care Provider's training session with a hot chili lunch. Many members of the parish contributed by baking brownies and corn muffins or making chili.

March 3 we met to discuss the diocese questions for parishes to consider as they begin a new rector search. We broke into focus groups to share our thoughts and forwarded our ideas to the search committee.

For several months, all meetings were suspended under direction of the diocese.

November 10 we met socially distanced in the sanctuary to welcome our new rector, Terry Miller, and to determine our gifting list for the calendar year. We voted to give \$1,345 to 11 institutions or organizations inside and outside the parish. Gifts in the parish include our new rector's fund, choir, and acolytes. Outside the parish gifts include Liberation Lunches, Good Samaritan Ministries, CARITAS, Grace Inside, the Episcopal Relief Fund, Jackson Field Home, Boys Home and Chanco on the James.



At left, Members decorate the Chrismon Tree to get ready for the Advent season. It is our second year to use the cross-stitch ornaments crafted by members of the guild.

In December we sponsored an Angel Tree by creating gift tag ornaments for needy south Richmond children identified by Bridge RVA. Gift suggestions for clothing and toys were generously purchased by members of the parish and returned under the tree in time to deliver before Christmas.

Despite Covid19 restrictions, St Monica's Guild has managed to maintain the core of our ministry. We look forward to resuming normal activities in the future and welcome all women in the church to join us at evening meetings (7:00 on Tuesdays) or to participate in special events.

Liberation Veteran Services Outreach Ministry

Julie Yartz

Liberation Veteran Services assists homeless veterans by providing shelter, food, and counseling services. They are located at the corner of 12th & Hull Street in the Blackwell neighborhood. Good Shepherd has been supporting this ministry for several years, long before we took over responsibility in November 2017. We deliver bagged lunches to the shelter on the third Saturday of each month. And for the second year, we coordinated a Christmas gift for each of the men residing at the shelter. On December 21st, we delivered 30 pair of slippers and 30 hooded sweatshirts. The staff and residents at LVS are always very grateful for the meals and gifts. Thank you to Good Shepherd Church and its members for your continued support of this outreach ministry.

Altar Guild

Sallie Neblett and Barbara Kelley

The Altar Guild had a quiet 2020 with Covid 19 separating us from each other to be safe from the disease. We are all together in prayer, though.

Special thanks to our dedicated team members who serve each month with willing hands and hearts. What a privilege to serve you and we are always ready when needed, no matter what.

Sincere thanks to everyone who contributes to the Altar Guild with gifts in the brown envelopes throughout the year for our expenses.

We invite anyone who would like to join us in our ministry to please call Sallie or Barbara.

We had one funeral in March 2020 for Pat Curtis, Rick Curtis' mother.

The very best of 2020 occurred in 2020 when we welcomed Father Terry Miller to be our Priest-in-Charge along with his family.

Eleanor Bradley takes care of our flowers each week, contact here if you would like to make a dedication, 804-233-2715.

Ladies Bible Study

Marcia Coreth

The Ladies Bible Study, with the help of Kathy Lehman and Zoom, has been able to come together weekly. It has been so uplifting to have that contact in the midst of our current surroundings. We moved into 2020 by continuing a challenging study of Isaiah that had been started in the Fall. Then it became the year of Barbara Brown Taylor. BBT was introduced to us by Harriet Coalter and our group has enjoyed Taylor's way of making us question and think. We are winding up our discussion of Brown's book "Holy Envy" on January 14. Starting January 21st we will begin a study of 1st Peter. We 'meet' on Thursday afternoons at 3:00 pm via Zoom. Please join us. If interested, contact KathyLehman50@gmail.com for a zoom invite. It is a special way for our community to stay connected. Look forward to 'seeing' you.

Men's Bible Study

Chuck Coreth

Although 2020 was a difficult year the men have continued to meet regularly to study God's Word and enjoy fellowship. We have studied specific Bible books as well as commentaries, such as "Basic Christianity" by John Stott.

We will be diving into the Minor Prophets as we head into 2021. Our meetings are held each Friday at 7 AM on the back porch (it's glassed in and has heat) of Chuck Coreth's home, except for the 1st Friday of the month when we gather at 7 AM for fellowship at Eat 66 in the Stratford Hills Shopping Center.

Come join us! No experience necessary, just a desire to explore God's Word.

New Vestry Members

The following members have been elected by the Vestry at the January 10 vestry meeting. Parish-wide vote for the ratification of this election shall take place at the Annual Meeting to be called as soon as in-person gatherings are permitted.

Randy Allen

The first connection I made with Good Shepherd was not with the church, but with the school. I was a VCU music student back in the late nineteen eighties. I taught for VCU's community music school and Good Shepherd was an outreach location. I started out on the 1st floor library and eventually moved to the basement. Lana and I were married while students at VCU and we attended All Saints Presbyterian Church in the fan. We transferred to Stoney Point Presbyterian when we bought our 1st house in Brighten Green. I began attending Good shepherd in 1995 seeking an historical liturgical worship with confessions, creeds, and hymns. Good Shepherd has been a good fit and I have been with the church through three Rectors and three Organist. I have served as an usher, counter, and provided special music on many occasions. I have managed to avoid serving on Vestry due to my evening work schedule. Since the Vestry has moved meetings to after worship on Sunday, I no longer have an excuse. My theological beliefs are rooted in the reformed Christian faith. Sola Gratia, Sola Fide, Solus Christus, Sola Scriptura, and Soli Deo Gloria (i.e. We are saved "by grace alone, through faith alone, in Christ alone, according to Scripture alone and for God 's glory alone"). I am a self-employed musician and instructor. I also own and manage rental property. I worked at the Midtown Pleasants Hardware during my years as a college student. I was able work in about every department and earn my other degree in Hardware. There is nothing I cannot fix on an automobile. I have skills as carpenter, electrician, HVAC, plumbing, and small engine repair. I am humbled to be able to serve God and his people at The Church of the Good Shepherd.

Terry Morgerson

Terry Morgerson first began attending Good Shepherd in 2018, and officially joined the Church in early 2020. She is an enthusiastic member of the choir (sings alto) and serves on the Selection Committee. Terry was drawn to join Good Shepherd by the welcoming friendliness of the congregation and the Church's close study of the Bible and Christian life.

Terry is a native Richmonder, although life has occasionally taken her away from her home Commonwealth to North Carolina, Mississippi, and Louisiana. She, her husband Dave, dog Dash, and cat Maggie now call Westover Hills their home. A Virginia Tech Hokie, Terry majored in Accounting and devoted her career to finance roles within several financial services companies - most recently Truist Bank. She holds an MBA from the University of Mississippi.