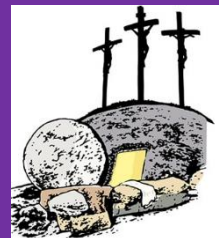


Parish Voice

The Anglican Parish of Broadview and Enfield

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pLENTy

by Rev. Dianne Schaefer

Life is often viewed as a journey with many steep climbs, valleys, twists and turns. My life has been no exception. Along this journey that we trek are our companions; people who offer us encouragement, company and support sometimes simply by being with us.

As my life has taken another turn with my ordination as a Priest and my ability to preach and celebrate the Eucharist with you at St Clement's and St Philip's I have been mindful of the journey we have taken together. I began working as an admin assistant in the parish in March 2005 and as a result I joined the Anglican Church. Later I completed four years of Education for Ministry in the parish. On the finishing of EfM I started the Discernment process to see if there was a place for me as an ordained minister in the Anglican Church.

The Parish has given me pLENTy. We have shared much over the years — chats, worship, luncheons and scones, centering prayer, book studies, garage sales and other fundraisers — and I am most thankful.

With love and blessings for your Lenten pilgrimages,

Dianne



Weekly Services and Parish Programs

Sundays - Sung Eucharist 8.30am (St Clement's) and 10am (St Philips)

Tuesdays - Centering Prayer Group 9am (St Philip's)

Saturdays - The Book Shed - 9am - 12 noon (St Clement's)

Hospital visits, Home Communion, Baptism, Confirmation,
Weddings, Funerals – by appointment: broen@bigpond.com

Kiva Update

By Carren Walker



Peuy, Proeun, Nob, Sokhum, & Phann

As many of you know, thanks to the generous support of parishioners we have been able to contribute to Kiva, a microloan program whereby small amounts of money are loaned to people in developing countries to give them a helping hand. Our 2 existing loans to Catherine and Regina in Kenya (to assist them with food and farming businesses) are both being repaid on time.

With a number of additional donations received from the parish for Kiva in October, we have been able to loan a further \$230 to a group in Cambodia to help with water sanitation.

Here is their story: Peuy's group live in a rural village in Oddar Meanchey province in Cambodia. Peuy makes a living cultivating rice to support her family. In their village there is no reliable access to safe, clean drinking water. Having a water filter at home will help each of these women and men to safeguard the health of their families and save money on medical expenses and save time collecting fuel and boiling water.

Editorial Reflection

Morris Bastian

Lent is a time of reflection through listening. We reflect individually, as families, with friends, and as a church community, regarding the broader community and world events. Sometimes our reflection leads to giving more money to others, and this is a good thing to do! We might also want to pray more often, being aware and consciously concerned for the needs of others in a variety of other ways- this too is part of the Lenten call. We look to what is external to us and hope for a better world!

I often reflect on ways to give to others personally. Perhaps paying attention and listening more deeply to the needs of those around me, being more attentive. This becomes particularly difficult if I am bold enough to consider those who irritate me the most. Why do I get irritated by others? What are they setting off inside me? Often those whom we don't like or simply don't get along with are teaching us something about ourselves. We are left to deal with our own reaction to them!

I am quite sure that Jesus experienced this level of irritation by those around him. It is simply "being human" to know that others will trigger reactions inside us, which drive us to anger and frustration and much more.

"Dadirri" is a process in Indigenous culture emphasized by Miriam-Rose Ungunmerr – Baumann. It means an inner deep listening and quiet, still awareness. It is akin to contemplation.

The gift of Lent is to find that pLENTy inside ourselves, that which listens deeply, within and around us. In this listening we may begin to freshly hear the presence of God.



Penn Portrait – Pat Luke

By Rosemary Penn



I knew she was English but didn't know very much about her. So I sat down over a cup of coffee with Patricia Anne Luke. Having grown up in Croydon in Surrey she migrated with her parents and four sisters when she was 11 and spent 9 months at the Migrant Hostel at Finsbury. Pat spent her working life at the Weapons Research Establishment and Taxation Department. She had some interesting hobbies including craft, gym, and small bore target rifle shooting.

Pat moved to Gladstone in the Mid-North then Laura, where her second daughter was born. Pat learned to play golf at Naracorte and continues to both play and enjoy the game. "Have you been watching the Women's Australian Open?" I asked. "Of course!" was the answer. On moving to Cummins, apart from her interest in golf, Pat was a volunteer with Meals on Wheels and involved at the girls' kindergarten and school. She moved to Adelaide for six years whilst daughter Katherine was at college, and at that time worked for school photographers Lantern Schools Portraits.

Pat spent a few more years in the country in Booleroo Centre and Jamestown before moving to Victoria where she worked in a winery for two years. When Pat returned to Adelaide she took up painting and we have all seen some of her paintings at our Art Shows as we were lucky that living in the area Pat chose to come and worship at St. Philips. She was made most welcome by Nancy and John Purdie when she first attended, and after meeting others over morning tea, felt St. Philip's was where she wanted to belong. Thank you Pat for some of your time for us get to know you better.

Easter Wordsearch

(Solution on page)

By Raelee Gurney

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TUESDAY
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LAST SUPPER
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GOLGOTHA
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JESUS
ASH WEDNESDAY
PALM SUNDAY
CROSS
EVIL
FAITH
TWELVE DISCIPLES
CALVARY

Pastoral Care

By Gwyneth Ottrey



My first connection with the parish was when I enrolled in the Education for Ministry (EfM) course which Caroline started in her second year at Broadview which I think was in 2003. The focus of 'ministry' in EfM is on the ministry-of-the-baptised, lay ministry. The course runs over four years and in that time our group of 8 to 10 adults read the Bible, almost from cover to cover, then studied the history of the church from New Testament times until the present day. The group met weekly in the St James room. Alongside the study program there was a focus on personal spiritual growth, one's call to ministry and reflection on the 'life of the group'. Together we shared the task of leading worship each week. It was towards the end of my third year in the course that it seemed to me that there were so

many parishioners who needed home communion that Caroline could do with assistance in meeting these needs. I had always felt very comfortable visiting elderly people, and enjoyed their company, and understood the importance of receiving communion for people who were unable to get to church. So I spoke with Caroline. The timing was neat as she was about to put other names of potential lay-assistants to St Philip's vestry so she added mine. The outcome was that I was accepted and registered for the diocesan training program for volunteers. I was introduced to a number of parishioners and began taking communion to them in their homes using the 'Home Communion Service Conducted by a Lay Assistant'. Sometime in these early days of my ministry in the parish I was asked to lead an Ecumenical Lenten Study and so my ministry broadened.

While I was completing the EfM course I commenced part-time theological study at the Adelaide College of Divinity. Some years later I completed a Master of Arts degree in Theology, with a major in Spirituality and Pastoral Ministry. At that time I had a list of people to visit monthly and another group to check whether or not they were in church and, if not, to phone and offer a Home Communion visit. And so, as I write this the pleasure of recalling these saints draws them back to me: Muriel, Audrey, Joan and her sister Betty, Margaret, Fay, Jessie, Dorothy, Beth and Jock, John and Nancy.

Back some years ago now, when St Philip's and St Clement's came together as a single parish, I was offered the position of Lay Pastoral Worker, one day weekly. My role was to take home, nursing home and hospital communions and to do pastoral visiting, being responsible on a day to day basis to the priests of the parish and other responsibilities as the need arose. This I accepted. Names of people from St Clement's, people who might welcome a visit in hospital and/or to receive home communion were added to my list: Dorrie, Norman, Win, Vida, and another Audrey. My life has been enriched through my relationships with all these saints.

My paid role continued for a number of years and since then I've returned to offering this ministry voluntarily. Over the intervening years the extent of my involvement in pastoral care and lay leadership in the parish has ebbed and swelled. Always there has been home communion visits at the request of the priest. Often a Lenten or Advent study to lead. Occasionally taking nursing home communion services with reserved sacrament, as I'm doing at the moment in the absence of a priest.

My current licence, as issued by the Archbishop of Adelaide, is "to serve under the Direction of, and assistant to, the Parish Priest of the Parish of Broadview and Enfield": it is for Lay Ministry Leadership and Lay Reader. At the present time a request for home communion can be made to me directly or through one of the wardens. My home phone number is listed on the weekly pew sheet. Because I have not been a parishioner of the parish I have always depended on others to let me know who might need a home communion visit. I always welcome these requests.



A Poem - Crabby Old Lady



Anonymous

What do you see nurses? What do you see?
What are you thinking, when you look at me?
A crabby old lady, not very wise,
Uncertain of habit, with far away eyes.
Who dribbles her food and makes no reply.
When you say in a loud voice "I wish you'd try!"

Who seems not to notice the things that you do.
Who forever is losing a sock or shoe.
Who, resisting or not lets you do as you will,
With bathing and feeding a long day to fill.
Is that what you think? Is that what you see?
Then open your eyes, you're not looking at me.

I'll tell you who I am, as I sit here so still.
As I do at your bidding, as I eat at your will.
I'm a small girl of ten with a father and mother,
Brothers and sisters who love one another.
A young girl of sixteen with wings on her feet.
Dreaming that soon now a lover she'll meet.

A bride soon at twenty, my heart gives a leap.
Remembering, the vows that I promised to keep.
At twenty five, now I have young of my own.
Who need me to guide, a secure happy home.
A woman of thirty my young now grown fast,
Bound to each other with ties that should last.

At forty my young sons have grown and are gone,
But my man is beside me, to see I don't mourn.
At fifty, once more babies play round my knee,
Again we know children, my husband and me.
Dark days are upon me, my husband's now dead.
I look at the future and shudder with dread.
For my young are rearing, young of their own
And I think of the years, the love that I've known.

I'm now an old woman and nature is cruel.
Tis jest to make old age look like a fool.
The body, it crumbles, grace and vigour depart.
There is now a stone where I once had a heart.
But inside this old carcass a young girl still dwells,
And now and again my battered heart swells.

I remember the joys, I remember the pain
And I'm loving and living, life over again.
I think of the years, all too few, gone too fast
And accept the stark fact that nothing can last.
So open your eyes, people open and see.
Not a crabby old woman, look closer see ME!

Easter Craft

By Joan Harris

Knitted Easter Egg Chicken

No. 4 needles, yellow 8ply wool
Cast on 26 sts. & knit 1 row.
Inc. 1 st. beg. of ea. row until 42 sts.
Cast off 11 sts. beg of next 4 rows – (24 sts.).
K2, then K2 tog. to last 2 sts, K2 – (14 sts.).
Knit 6 rows, k1, K2 tog.to end then K1 – (8 sts.).
Draw wool thru sts. then sew up leaving base open for egg.
Stuff, stick on eyes & orange felt for beak, dbl contrast wool drawing in neck.
Make nest from soap box & shredded paper & decorate. Insert an Easter egg



Around the Parish – Christmas Season 2016

CSI Malayalam Congregation Carols

Christmas traditions vary according to where we hail from. Christmas celebrations in 2016 began with the carol rounds on Friday, 2nd December where we visited houses of our members and some friends. Carol Nite was held on 3rd December, 2016. Mar Thoma Congregation and Orthodox Syrian Church of Adelaide joined in the Christmas cheer. Father Shibu, the invited guest, gave us a beautiful message. All the children went home with gifts from Father Christmas.

We whole heartedly appreciate the Anglican Community of St. Phillip's. With prayers and co-operation from everyone, CSI congregation will soar high.



Combined Community Carols

Held Sunday 4th December at Broadview Uniting. St Philip's and St Clement's combined with Broadview Baptist & Uniting churches for fellowship and food! Leaders from each church agreed to donate funds from the evening to the Channel of Hope Zambia Education Fund. On behalf of the vulnerable families in Zambia they say "Zikomo kwambiri. Adalitse Ambuye". (Thank you very much. The Lord bless you).



Around the Parish – Christmas Season (cont.)

Combined Parish Christmas Luncheon

Saying goodbye and thankyou to Rev. Susan Straub and the Poyners for their ministry.



Christmas Day

Christmas morning at St Clement's was Rev'd Susan Straub's final service of her interregnum. The parish greatly appreciated her quiet and challenging ministry.



Around the Parish – Christmas Season (cont.)

Nine Lessons and Carols

Held at St Clement's Sunday afternoon December 18th with grandchildren taking part (mostly).



Around the Parish – CSI Holiday Season

By Joshitha Mathew



In addition to the well-functioning Sunday School this year, we were privileged to host Vacation Bible School (VBS) on January 13th and 14th. Special thanks to the Melbourne CSI youth team for VBS leadership. 48 children were blessed by attending VBS.

On 31st December, we had the year end service led by Rev Vinod Victor, where everyone reflected on the blessings they received in the past year.



Around the Parish – Life Milestones

Wedding

Louise Seaman and Andrew Minns held their marriage ceremony at St Philip's on the 4th February at 3pm. The



wonderful ceremony was officiated by Rev'd Susan Straub and music played by Carren Walker.



New Baby

Leigh and Andrew Heath became the proud parents of Hannah Rose on the 25th January. Hannah weighed in at 3.12kg or almost 7lbs. Mum and bub doing well, dad tired!



100th Birthday



Norma Casson celebrated her 100th birthday in February with family and friends at the Adelaide Oval. Norma thanks her St Philip's parish family for the birthday cards and loving wishes on her special day.



Around the Parish (cont.)

Shrove Tuesday

Delicious savoury and sweet pancakes delighted all who attended at St Philip's on the evening of 28th February.



Wordsearch Solution

(from page 3)

By Raelee Gurney

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Food for Thought

From Ash Wednesday, while time spent,
In those forty days of Lent
There are exercises for
The entering of Heaven's door.
Some spend thoughts of 'giving-ups'
Less meat, less sweets, less cups,
Some pray more and meditate;
Spend time to love, spurn time to hate.

Since our fourteenth century days,
Our cooks practised helpful ways -
Less wine, less beer to brew;
Instead, they served Lenten Stew.
Believers ate common fish;
At that time a lowly dish -
With dark bread and sour sauce,
It made for a Spartan course.
Onions, salt, parsley, peas,
These were vegetables to please.



Cooks added fennel, sage and rue,
To assist the pilgrims through.
Prayers and veneration,
Did help the Christian nation.
Days of eating eels and spice,
Added to the sacrifice,
And revealed a faithful heart
For those who had taken part.

Good Friday; another 'fast',
The final Lenten fish repast.
There must have been a mighty sigh
To have completed their last deny.
Then, to awaken Easter Day,
To kneel and sing and praise and say -
"For cheese and wine and meat,
We so gladly Easter greet".
Cooks broke open the pantry board,
And praised, "Thank you, thank you,
thank you, Lord".

Margaret Nelson (with thanks to 'Food...and Cooking in Medieval Britain. History and Recipes' by Maggie Black, 1985.

Snippet's from Bob Cowley

Dreams of a poet
will the storms clear
and the warblers sing?
can the love of wisdom
bring the wisdom of love?

Old age
winds blow colder
and wounds heal more slowly
but love and humour
may broaden and deepen.

Difference
on behalf of the
eccentrics, court jesters and poets
may I say
if everyone was like us
there may be chaos
but if no-one was like us
would dull conformity win?

Mystery
who can explain life?
don't try too hard
logic should be
a servant of love.



After travelling
back in the magical country
the great south land
where sunshine cheers
like the best wine
and more innocent histories
give the search for wisdom
a special relish.

Save the Dates – Parish Events



March and April

Mothering Sunday 4th Sunday in Lent – 26th March

8.30am at St Clement's

10.00am at St Philip's

Autumn Fair Saturday 8th April

9am – 1pm at St Philip's Hall with Stalls including Toys, Books, Manchester & Craft, Plants, White Elephant, Jewellery, Devonshire Tea & Sausage Sizzle!

St Philip's Day Sunday 30th April

10am combined parish service at St Philip's

Holy Week Services

Palm Sunday - 6th April

St Clement's: Sung Eucharist at 8.30am

St Philip's: Sung Eucharist at 10.00am

Good Friday 14th April

St Philip's: combined service at 9.30am

Easter Sunday 16th April

St Clement's: Sung Eucharist at 8.30am

St Philip's: Sung Eucharist at 10am



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