

# Parish Voice

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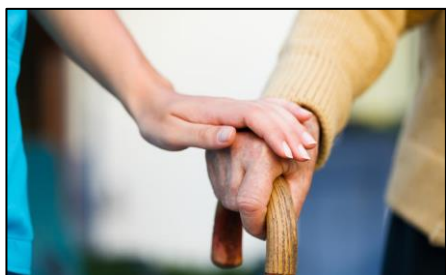


## Humble Servants

By Rev'd Santhosh S Kumar, Parish Priest

Who is the Christ of Christmas? Apostle Paul comprehends the whole event of incarnation in the following words, 'though he was in the form of God, did not regard equality with God as something to be exploited, but emptied himself, taking the form of a slave, being born in human likeness. And being found in human form, he humbled himself and became obedient to the point of death — even death on a cross' (Philippines 2. 6-8).

The Christ of Christmas is the revelation of Godself as a Humble Servant. Jesus, the Christ, chose to be born in a stable, chose to be raised in a poor carpenter's home, and chose to serve the weak. He willingly humbled and offered himself even to a death on a cross! This is the model and mandate that Jesus, the Servant King, exemplifies through his life.



Every single day, life presents us with many opportunities to serve. One doesn't require a degree or special talents 'to serve'. Everyone can serve – and it is a choice that we could make. If we open the eyes we would see that everyone around us needs a little kindness, a little sharing, a little serving, and a little helping. It is a privilege of becoming one with the Humble Servant. It is a Eucharistic experience. When it is done unselfishly with an attitude of helping, humility, empathy and love there is so much joy in it. When we serve others it would also open the doors of our life and

it will change from the inside out! Let this Advent bring a new beginning of servanthood in us – and bring a new meaning to our busy lives as we spend time for others with the same mind of the Child of God who 'came not to be served but to serve...' (Matthew 20.28).

Now, coming to the life of the Parish: we had several special occasions during this period: the Feast of St Luke the Evangelist, Feast of St Francis of Assisi and the blessing of Pets, Environment Sunday, Harvest Festival, Onam worship followed by the traditional luncheon, children-led worship on the World Sunday School Day, combined worship and closing of the Vestry, St Clement's Patronal Festival, and the Sunday School Finale are the major ones. We also celebrated Fr Brian Newman's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of ordination and thanked God for his and Joan's life and ministry that continues to enrich the Parish.

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### Services and Parish Programs

**Sundays:** Sung Eucharist 8.30am St Clement's, 10.30am St Philip's  
CSI Malayalam Eucharist 4pm St Philip's

**Tuesdays:** Centering Prayer Group 10am St Philip's church

**Wednesdays:** Knit 'n Natter Group 2pm fortnightly alternating  
between St Philip's & St Clement's church halls  
(Re- commencing Feb '20 see back cover)

**Fridays:** Badminton 6pm St Philip's Hall

Hospital visits, home communion, baptisms, confirmations,  
weddings and funerals by appointment with the Parish Priest.

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## From our Priest (cont.)

This has also been a period of bereavement. We bid adieu to Dorothy May Pyatt, Millicent (Millie) Glenn who was an active member for several decades from the stolen generation; and our much loved Ian Trevor Russell, who was the crucifer for more than 20 years and been with the Parish for over 60 years. We thank God for their lives.

The year 2019 reminded me quite strongly that the future is always in God’s hands. I humble myself before God for bringing me back to serve in this Parish after passing through a time of serious illness. At the end of this trial I was able to experience the promise of the Lord, ‘... but not a hair of your head will perish’ (Luke 21.18). I thank all who have prayed and cared for me. I thank the Parish for the love and understanding that comforted me; and thank especially my wife Sheeba and my children Sangeet and Sandeep who stood by me during this tough period of my life. I also thank Rev’d Yvonne Riley for flawlessly caring for the Parish during my absence.

I pray and wish that you have a meaningful Advent of the Humble Servant in your life – and a grace-filled 2020. I am sure that you would love going through these pages that sketch the life of this Parish.

Rev’d Santhosh S Kumar  
Parish Priest





This Parish Voice theme is 'Humble Servants' where we have an opportunity to acknowledge some of those who work behind the scenes to keep our parish going; to give them a pat on the back and say thank you! This edition has an overview of our giving, fascinating reading about some parish lives and mission, a collage of our many events from August, recipes of some culinary delights we have had the pleasure of tasting at these events (recipes are on a single sheet for easy cut-out), a Christmas craft and some material for the kids &/or those young at heart to attack in the holidays.

We would particularly like to thank those who have provided material for this issue, some great holiday reading! (Photo - sunrise through smoke haze, east coast NSW.)

## Mission Giving & Parish Fundraising

### KIVA Update

Carren Walker

#### \$285 loan to Finena in Timor Leste

It has been a little while since I have been able to sit down and renew our loan with Kiva. We are fortunate to still have \$285 in credit, our last 3 loans having been paid back in full. I have therefore invested in a loan to a young entrepreneur named Finena in Timor Leste. We are 1 of 10 investors who make up the \$500 Finena needs for her business. Her story is below. For further information on Kiva, please visit [kiva.org](http://kiva.org) or come and speak to me any time.

#### Finena's story

Finena is a modest and an enterprising 30-year-old woman who has lots of knowledge and experiences selling second-hand clothing (those bags by her back are used-clothing). Finena has been doing the business for many years now. Her business is located at a local market and it is considered to be a very good place to do this type of business, due to lots of people who always come around to the market looking for second-hand clothing to buy. Running the business has made Finena become more independent because she can be responsible for herself and also help support her family's every day's income. She would like a loan to help improve her used clothing business. She plans to use this loan to buy more second-hand clothing for her clothing business in bags. Finena hopes to run a bigger business in the future and wants to thank all the lenders for the opportunity. This loan is special because it provides entrepreneurs in underserved communities with the means to grow their businesses.



### Parish mission giving breakdown January – November 2019

ABM project	\$1000.00	BCA boxes	\$114.00
ABM Lent	\$445.00	BCA drought 2018	\$100.00
ABM Good Friday	\$80.00	Christmas Bowl	\$45.00
ABM General	\$254.00	Anglican Aid - Bushfire	\$1000.00

We thank all who gave generously to our missions. The donation for the Bushfire relief came from the parish's general funds. BCA boxes for coins - see Pamela if you are interested in supporting BCA in this way.

### Parish fundraising so far this year:

St Philip's Books	\$58.40	Autumn Fair	\$3054.00
PCCU Raffle	\$820.00	Book, Toy & Bric-a-brac Sale	\$1471.70
St Clement's Trading Table	\$100.00	Harvest Festival	\$5430.00

We thank all who supported our fundraising efforts. We cancelled the Broadview book stall half way through the year and it is not our intention to hold a book stall next year, but we will have one in our Winter Fair so please keep the donation of books coming.



# Giving

## Gifts for Anglicare SA

Each year, Anglicare SA provides Christmas gift hampers to hundreds of disadvantaged individuals and families. The Congregation of St. Clement's has made donations to this cause for many years in order to help make Christmas a special time for those in need. This year we donated a range of children's items including small Christmas stockings filled with toys, teddy bears in a variety of sizes, children's jumpers and beanies for babies, all hand-knitted with love. Children's toys, books, balls and dolls were also donated as well as items for teens and adults.

Some the teddies and beanies were made by Joan Harris, who noticed that the jumpers hadn't moved from the St Clement's trading table for a while - she decided they needed some matching teddies! Others were made by Margaret Smith and Kay Brindal. Our thanks to Raelee & Cliff for packing them all up & delivering to Anglicare!



Gifts to Anglicare's Magdalene centre delivered by Maria & Joshitha



Gifts were also collected & delivered to the Michael Rice Units supporting children's cancer

# Giving (cont.)

## Operation Christmas Child Shoeboxes

by Raelee Gurney



Once again, the small, but keen congregation of St. Clement's Church worked hard to fill Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes with gifts of hope for children living overseas. This year we filled 28 shoeboxes. (This was even more than last year). These simple gifts are a powerful reminder to the recipients that they are loved and valued. The sick and those in poverty, orphans and victims of war, children from minority and rural areas are amongst those who receive the shoeboxes.



When Cliff and I delivered the shoeboxes to the drop off point, we commented on the large number of people checking and packing the boxes into cartons ready for export. The co-ordinator told us that various companies volunteer some of their staff to the cause and on that particular day the helpers were from Optus. We were also told that O.C.C. has organised the distribution of shoeboxes differently this year. Each state of Australia has been assigned a particular country and this year all South Australian shoeboxes will be sent to the Philippines.

25 shoeboxes from the CSI Malayalam Congregation youth were also collected under the coordination of **Joshitha Matthew**.

Thank you to all those who so generously gave time & dollars to find appropriate gifts for the various age groups and especially to those who delivered to the drop point.



## Memories of a Humble Servant

by Margaret Nelson

In 1975 I stormed into the congregation of St Philip's Church, Broadview, as, what I considered a 'victim' of changing laws. At that time I did not clearly see that the new Marriage Law was for comfort and safety rather than to continue to bear a perpetual life of un-loved marriage. In the congregation, at that time, was a feisty woman, aware and alter and wise. Along with others, she, **Pauline Swaine**, did see me, as wretched and bewildered and not understanding the new social world. (I had previously been living overseas and out of touch with current changes in the law). Pauline saw me, with three small children, alone and vexed and in great sorrow and embarrassment.

Pauline said to me: "You will be alright here. We understand. We will care for you and the children". That was just about the longest sentence that she ever said to me, apart from the warning: "YOU are not going to have a nervous breakdown on my watch". Being a person brought up under discipline and silence and stoic in front of all adversity, I was relieved and comforted by her strict orders. Her sergeant-major style speech was most reassuring to me.

Pauline's working back-ground was in nursing. She excelled in her career and was what was then, the nominated "Matron" in hospital administration. Pauline was fierce in manner. Her manner disguised enormous kindness and common sense. In the world of nursing, Pauline's reputation as a powerful administrator was high, at St Philip's, she was an angel.

I will always remember her heroic stand in front of me. We were strangers but Pauline did not let that get in the way of rescue. Now deceased, I will remember forever Pauline Swaine, because of the Christian forbearance and sweet kindness shown to me by such a caring person.

May Pauline Rest in Peace

Margaret Nelson © October 2019.



# Humble Servants

We have a dedicated team in the Parish Council that work together. They are known to all.

But, any worship, ritual, public event or celebration of the Parish requires much behind-the-scenes activity. If the event is to have dignity and meaning, there must be proper care and preparation. Even though we may regularly attend such occasions, many of us are unaware of the work involved in preparation. We may assume that somehow, by some miracle, the table is set, flowers are arranged, vestments are laid out, linens are ironed, brass materials are shining, reading materials are prepared, plots for interment are ready, gardens are maintained, and surroundings are cleaned. This Parish has a dedicated group that faithfully takes care of such tasks. I wish to thank them all and acknowledge those who are 'regularly' involved in such tasks during the period of my ministry. (Santhosh)



**Hazel Price:** the sacristan at St Philip's for more than 10 years



**Coral Lesty:** gardening & ground maintenance at St Philip's for several years



**Garry & Audrey Adair:** shared the sacristan with **Margaret Parfitt** at St Clement's for over 20 years

**Fr Brian Newman:** polishing the brass for more than 15 years. Yvonne & George Bennett share this task with him at times



**Anne Bastian:** our committed, competent yet honorary administrative assistant who helps to bring out the Parish Voice, reading sheets & pew sheets



## Humble Servants (cont.)



**Angie Goddard, Clifton & Raelee Gurney:** maintain the St Clement's rose garden, keep grounds neat & tidy & prepare surroundings for events



**Ian & Val Seaman:** supervisor & administrator of the Memorial Garden at St Philip's since 2008



**Ajith Simpson:**  
All in One! You say it - it's done



**Pat Luke:**  
introduced Knit 'n Natter fellowship in the Parish & continues to monitor it.

**Gwyneth Ottrey:**  
takes care of the Centering Prayer and Lectio Divina, Advent & Lenten meditations & is involved in pastoral visitations



**Lorraine Fransson:**  
cleans the brass at St Clement's, among many other things!



# Obituary – St Philip's Ian Russell

## Ian Russell



Ian passed away in Royal Adelaide Hospital on 15<sup>th</sup> August aged 78. He was farewelled at a packed funeral service at St Philip's on Friday 30<sup>th</sup> August. His ashes were interred in the lawn beside the St Philip's church by Rev'd Santhosh.

Ian was born in North Adelaide, was in the school choir and was an altar boy at St Peter's. He loved exploring old ruins and square dancing.

Ian worked at a joinery for 57 years and only had 15 hours off in his whole working life. He was the first to have a mobile phone in his family – of course!



A Penn Portrait (by Rosemary Penn) of Ian can be found in the 2016 Advent Parish Voice.

Following are two tributes to Ian's life in the church of St Philip's by long-term fellow parishioners.

## Tributes to Ian Russell

### Crucifer Ian

by Hazel Price

I am missing Ian. Riding down my drive on his beloved gopher, knocking on my windows and scaring me.

Before his 4-wheel days it was his bicycle and it always amazed me that he did not have accidents. Coming to my back door loudly shouting "Hey Up" or some such words. I certainly knew where he was. He used to spend hours sitting with Brian talking and getting help with his electrical fixes.

I remember his smart bright square-dancing shirts that he sometimes wore for church. He loved old movies and also making them, copying his movies, fixing things and he always needed the circuit diagrams!

Talking. One could always see him talking to people who had become his best mates in the streets and in the shopping malls. He loved children though they often found him a bit loud.

He did a lot for the church, unlocking it, carrying the cross, aiding and abetting with maintenance work and his church family supported. Ian had a good life, he enjoyed it. What memories...,

Farewell, Ian.





# Obituary – St Philip’s Ian Russell (cont.)

## My Friend, Ian

by Helen Randall

I first came to St Philip’s in 1965 and, on the first Sunday I attended, I was greeted by a booming voice that said: “You are new, aren’t you? Will you be coming here from now on?” And then a sharing of Ian’s latest news.

It was a great welcome and Ian and I have been friends ever since. He was delighted that we were about the same age and we enjoyed many conversations on Sundays, when we met one another at the supermarket and, more recently when he rang for a chat. When he acquired a computer, that was another common interest and I spent many a day helping him to work his way around it.

Back in 1996 the Parish ran a programme called “Things that Matter” and people wrote about what mattered to them in their Christian life. Ian’s contribution was:

**“I can’t remember a time when I didn’t come to Church.**

**I just come.**

**I have friends, and jobs to do.**

**I can’t imagine ever not coming to church.**

**I come ... I just come.”**

I think that simple statement describes Ian so much. He did always come – to church, to every parish function. Whenever his help was needed, he came. He saw everyone at St Philip’s as his friend. If for some reason he wasn’t at church on a Sunday (which was very rare), the question was: “Where’s Ian today?” And someone would always check.

He came and opened the church every morning for years and years and returned to lock up again in the evenings. He was a noble crucifer for many years too, until his knee problem made it impossible for him to continue. We have all seen him putting up the hymn numbers and lifting the board up every Sunday morning, which got more difficult as he got older – but it was another of the “jobs he had to do”.

In early days he was a great cine-photographer and made films of many parish events – parish picnics and celebrations of all sorts. His famous film nights raised valuable funds for the Parish over the years. He provided sound system support for parish functions too – as well as doing the same for Retreat House Fetes when they were held, when his booming voice would be heard loud and clear all over the place delivering messages. He was also a strong man until recently and provided much needed help in setting up for parish events. He was a keen helper in the gardening and maintenance groups when they existed.

His great joy was the recent acquisition of his gopher which helped him to get around when he could no longer ride his bike or walk very easily with his damaged knee.

He was keen on electronics and fixed many problems (until Diocesan Council required that only certificated electricians were permitted to work on parish electrical matters). But he would always consult one of his many friends with professional knowledge if necessary. He always liked to know how things worked and all new appliances he got, he tried to, and often succeeded, in dismantling them and putting them together again. It was fascinating to see those strong hands working with tiny screws and other bits and pieces so competently.

In his personal life, he worked for many years as a groundsman for the Brimblecombe family company and it was a sad day for him when that business closed, and he was out of a job. Centrelink found him a job working as a cleaner for some company but unfortunately his fellow workers took advantage of his naivety and mocked him terribly. It was a sad welcome to the real world for Ian and he was forced to leave. He never had a paid job again and helping around the church became his “work” for the rest of his life. Ian was very proud of being a member of St Philip’s and I think St Philip’s should be very proud to have known him.

Rest in peace, my friend!



# Obituary – Millie Glenn

Our faithful friend and loyal parishioner **Millicent ('Millie') Glenn** died on the 23<sup>rd</sup> October. Early in 2019 John P McD Smith, son of Fr Percy Smith, the first resident Anglican priest in Alice Springs in 1933, interviewed Millie and wrote the following article about her life and is printed here with permission.



## ***'I never found my mother.'***

*At 89 Millicent "Millie" Glenn, niece of Albert Namatjira, reflects on her formative years in Alice Springs living at "The Bungalow".*

Millie Glenn was born at Glen Helen Station on December 1<sup>st</sup> 1928, or thereabouts. Her actual birth date is not known because she was an Aboriginal child with an Aboriginal mother and a white father. The police kept records of the Aboriginal children they rounded up, but some of those records have been lost or destroyed. Just before the outbreak of WW2 records pertaining to removed children in Alice Springs were sent to Darwin and stored in the Darwin post office. Just after nine in the morning on February 19, 1942 Japanese bombs hit the post office destroying everything. Some ledgers were kept at the police station in Alice Springs, but most of them were later destroyed. These records of familial relationships were kept secret to protect the identities of the white fathers.

Millie's mother Florrie, like many Aboriginal people gravitated to the stations when their traditional lands were taken as the South Australian government began to survey land for cattle stations. It was this truncating of tribal lands and culture that to some extent prompted the Lutheran church to apply to the SA government for a reserve lease in the western MacDonnell ranges resulting in the establishment of the Hermannsburg Mission in 1877. Florrie was an Arunta woman from the Hermannsburg region.

She went to Glen Helen Station to work as a kitchen maid. Florrie soon fell pregnant to a white man who happened to be the station manager, Fred Raggatt. Their daughter was called Millie and lived at Glen Helen with her mother until one day a police officer appeared and told the Aboriginal women that their children had to go to Jay Creek where The Bungalow had been recently established having been moved from Alice Springs. When Florrie realized that not only must she take Millie to Jay Creek, but also that she had to leave her there and could not see her again, she cried hysterically as did Millie. They clung to each other. The reason for they could not fathom. Millie and Florrie had to leave immediately and walk the 60 miles to Jay Creek.

The police were acting under the 1911 Ordinance. Many police did not like having to round up the children and force them to Jay Creek. Some officers became quite distressed at the trauma involved, some even refusing to do it. On the way Florrie met up with another Aboriginal woman from the Lorciha tribe who was going to Jay Creek with her daughter, Nora. They walked together until Jay Creek came in sight. Jay Creek was a series of iron buildings set among rock outcrops. Without ceremony Millie and Nora were taken to the girls' dormitory and the mothers reluctantly handed their daughters to Auntie Eliza who was blind. Everyone was crying as Millie clung desperately to her mother. Blind Eliza embraced the girls as the hysterical mothers could do nothing but turn and walk away. While Millie was at Jay Creek her surname was changed to 'Glen' after Glen Helen Station. This happened to most of these children.

In 1932 Jay Creek was closed because of lack of water and poor facilities with the children being moved to the Old Telegraph Station just north of the Alice Springs township. The name 'Bungalow' was retained. The old battery room was set up as a school which Millie attended. Her first teacher was Miss Randall and Walter Boehm soon to follow as head teacher. Millie says that the white looking children at The Bungalow were taken south to Adelaide where it was thought they might assimilate. Some of these children went to institutions while others lived with white families.

## **At 89, this is how Millie told her story.**

We had basic food and would often roam around and look for bush tucker like witchetty grubs, yalka and bush honey. Sometimes we'd get rabbits and cook them away from The Bungalow then get back to have our meal. The older girls helped look after the younger children, which is what I did. One young child I cared for was Gordon Briscoe. He later went to St Francis House in Adelaide. Nora looked after Gerry Hill. We were like surrogate mothers. We didn't have our mothers but we were mothers to others.



## Obituary – Millie Glenn (cont.)



Millie Glenn standing behind her Uncle, Albert Namatjira, re 1950s

Father Smith baptized me at The Bungalow and I was confirmed by the Bishop of Carpentaria in 1936. Father Smith was kind to us and helped us a lot. When we knew he was coming we'd run down to Middle Park and wait for him. We'd jump out from behind the rocks and surprise him. It was strange to see a kind white man like Father Smith.

When the war came all children had to be evacuated. The Catholic children went to Bathurst Island while the Methodist children went to Croker Island. They were taken in trucks to Darwin and then by boat to the missions. The Anglican children were about to go to Groote Eylandt when Darwin was bombed. Suddenly the military ordered that all children had to go south. The Anglican children were to go to an Anglican home at Mulgoa near the Blue Mountains in NSW. Dormitories had to be built for them in the grounds outside the church. Father Smith, who was now a part-time army chaplain escorted the children to Adelaide by train. He put all the children on the train to Sydney.

Miss Dove and Miss Anderson, who worked for the Church Missionary Society, met the children in Sydney at Central Station. From there the children went by train to Penrith and then by bus to Mulgoa. At Mulgoa, because no-one knew our real birth dates, the girls were all given the birth date of December 1 and the boys January 1. Miss Anderson gave us lessons and later we went to the local school.

When I was 16 I began work as a cook at the Ashfield Private Hospital run by Matron Foster who was also our guardian. From there Rose Foster (not related to Matron Foster) and I went to work at the Hawkesbury District Hospital.

We didn't want to go back to Alice Springs after the war. Rose was by now a registered nurse. She trained at Mooroopna Base Hospital in Victoria. Rose was taken along with her brother, Jim from their parents at Borooloola and came to Mulgoa. She clung to me and asked me to look after her which I did. Years later Rose found her mother at Borooloola.

I returned to Alice Springs for a short time then went to work at St Francis House at Semaphore South started by Father Smith and worked as a cook and met up with Gordon Briscoe again. I helped care for the boys there and knew them all. In the 1960s I worked as the Matron of the Aboriginal Girls' hostel at Millswood in Adelaide, which was opened by the Aboriginal Advancement League under the patronage of Dr Charles Duguid. I worked there for around seven years. Not long after, I met my husband and had my own children, Stephen and Fiona. I was back in Adelaide and worked at the Hampstead Rehabilitation Centre until I retired. Fiona and Stephen both have good jobs and I am thankful for that. They have their own families.

Considering my traumatic start in life things have turned out fairly well for me. I went to the Anglican Home at Mulgoa and was taught I must try and forgive. That is what I always tried to do. Mixing with other people at the workplace helped me a great deal. I am thankful for that.

I never found my mother. I don't know where she lived. I don't know when she died. I don't know where she died. I don't know how she died. I don't know where she is buried. I've carried this pain with me all my life.

# Around the Parish

## Baptism of Molly Jean on 25th August at St Philip's



## New Badminton Court at St Philip's Hall



## CSI Malayalam Congregation Father's Day 1<sup>st</sup> September at St Philip's





# Around the Parish

## Children's Ministry



Guest of Honour **Rev'd Yvonne Riley** during the Sunday School Finale with **Joshitha Mathew**, the coordinator. During this event children were given Christmas gifts and those who attended the examination received certificates as well. Those who fulfilled the requirements received the Priest's Prize also.



# Around the Parish

## Children's Ministry – World Sunday School Day at St Philip's





# Around the Parish

Onam Festival 15<sup>th</sup> September at St Philip's



Morning Tea after Sunday Worship Services





# Around the Parish

Combined Parish Service, Closing Vestry Meeting & Luncheon 29<sup>th</sup> September



Priest, Pamela Sherwin (Treasurer), and Lynn Ward (Secretary)





# Around the Parish

## Combined Parish Service, Closing Vestry Meeting & Luncheon 29<sup>th</sup> September (cont.)





# Around the Parish

## St Francis' Day & Blessing of Pets on 6<sup>th</sup> October at St Clement's



## Anglican Synod Representatives



L-R: Ajith Simpson, Margaret Nelson  
& Rev'd Santhosh S Kumar

## Our Regular Musicians



John Crowther



Carren Walker



Nevin Abraham



L-R: Joshna Rose Christopher, Ian Seaman,  
Eric Sherwin, & Les Dixon



L-R: Morris Bastian & Clifton Gurney



# Around the Parish

CSI Malayalam Congregation's Harvest Festival on 12<sup>th</sup> on October at St Philip's



Special Guest **Fr Sinu Jacob** and family,  
Vicar of St Gregorios Orthodox Church



A memento to **Sigan Devassy**: **Rev'd Santhosh S Kumar**, **Fr Lalmon Thampy** (Jacobite Church), **Fr Sinu Jacob** (Orthodox Church), and **Rev'd Abraham Varghese** (Mar Thoma)





# Around the Parish

## CSI Malayalam Congregation's Harvest Festival on 12<sup>th</sup> October (cont.)





# Around the Parish

## CSI Malayalam Congregation's Harvest Festival on 12<sup>th</sup> October (cont.)



## Brian Newman's Ordination 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary on 27<sup>th</sup> October

by Clifton Gurney



Father Brian recently celebrated the 50th Anniversary of his Ordination at St. Philip's Church. During the celebration he recalled his early days in the Mid North. Coincidentally, Val and Ian Seaman (who are in the photo above left) were in his first parish at Willochra. Father Brian was responsible for 7 parishes in the district. He remembers that when he was leaving one church to travel to the next one, he saw flashing car lights in the rear vision mirror. It was Val signalling him to stop because she had a thermos of tea to see him on his journey. Val recalled that when she and Ian moved to the city and attended St. Philip's Church, Father Brian was already there and Val said it felt like they were coming home. (Fr Brian & Val's Penn Portrait is in the Lent Parish Voice 2018.)



# Around the Parish

## St Clement's Patronal Service & BBQ Luncheon on 24<sup>th</sup> November





# Around the Parish

## St Clement's Patronal Service & BBQ Luncheon on 24<sup>th</sup> November (cont.)



## Borneo Odyssey

by Carren Walker

### Tales from Borneo: Carren at the CCEA Conference

From 2 to 7 October 2019 I attended the Full Assembly of the Council of the Church in East Asia (CCEA) in Kota Kinabalu, in the State of Sabah, Malaysia on the island of Borneo. Borneo is a place of immense beauty with beaches, islands, dense rainforest and diverse wildlife. I saw plenty of orang-utans on my travels.

Earlier this year, our Archbishop Geoff Smith invited me to be a Woman Delegate at the CCEA conference, an appointment made by General Synod. I attended along with Archbishop Geoff, our lay delegate, Cameron Burr from Holy Cross, Elizabeth, and 3 other Australian representatives, Primate of Australia and Archbishop of Melbourne Archbishop Philip Freier, Rev. Jonathan Lopez from Melbourne and Rev. Jacob Legarda from Perth.

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# Borneo Odyssey (cont.)

by Carren Walker

CCEA formed in 1951 on the initiation of the Archbishop of Canterbury as a way to foster inter-diocesan cooperation in the South Pacific. The meeting includes not only bishops, but priests and lay members. Over 150 representatives from across SE Asia, including Japan, Taiwan, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Hong Kong, Korea and Myanmar attended the conference. We were honoured to have the Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, his wife Caroline and a contingency of bishops and priests from Lambeth attend the conference this year. Both Archbishop Justin and Caroline addressed the conference on their vision for the Anglican Church, of unity, prayer and contemplation, reconciliation and witness.



The Revd Jacob Legarda, Mrs Joy Freier, Archbishop Philip Freier, Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby, Mrs Caroline Welby, the Revd Jonathan Lopez, Ms Carren Walker, Mr Cameron Burr and Archbishop of Adelaide Geoffrey Smith.



Each morning of the conference started with the Eucharist lead by a different province. It was so wonderful to hear our liturgy in so many different languages, and to pray and sing together. I was even able to assist the Archbishop Moses, from Korea, with his English as he prepared to preside and celebrate the Eucharist! There were many interesting conference presentations on the challenges for the church in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. We heard about trusting God in difficult times, the rise of extremism in our region, and the challenge of maintaining unity in a church with diverse views.

Thursday night was the welcome service for the Archbishop of Canterbury held at All Saints Cathedral in Kota Kinabalu. The singing, the procession of over 40 bishops, the Archbishop's message of hope and encouragement and the police escort from our hotel to the church was truly amazing (as was the 10 course Chinese banquet and welcome reception we had afterwards, including cultural dancing and singing). On Saturday, we visited Mt Kinabalu, and also the town of Kundasang, where there is a War Memorial to WWII soldiers who died in Borneo on the death marches. The service had a real spirit of hope and peace, and was led by bishops and clergy from Australia, Japan and the UK.



On the Sunday morning, I went along with Archbishop Geoff and our merry crew of Aussie delegates to Heritage Anglican Church, where the entire service (including the hymns) was in Chinese! Archbishop Geoff preached in English with every sentence being translated.



The church in SE Asia, despite the challenges of poverty, persecution and political corruption is growing. I was so encouraged by the faith and joy of all who attended and shared their struggles and triumphs. I was really honoured to be chosen to represent my church and my country at CCEA. For me it was a time of great refreshment, encouragement and renewal, and a reminder of what it means to be part of the one holy catholic and apostolic church.



# Recipes to Relish

## Lorraine's Rissoles (or Meatballs)

### Ingredients:

- 1 loaf of bread
- Warm water
- Pkt French Onion Soup Mix
- 500gm mince meat
- 1 egg
- Flour for rolling mince into balls



### Method:

Soak 1/3 of a loaf of bread in warm water, squeeze out excess water  
Add 1 packet of French Onion Soup and mix well.  
Add between 500gms to a kg of mincemeat. For every 500gms of meat add one egg.  
Mix together. If needed add a little more water.  
Form into large balls, roll in flour then flatten into patties & fry in pan in oil or on the BBQ.  
If making meat balls, roll mince into walnut sized balls, then roll in flour and drop into hot oil.  
Drain and serve hot or cold.  
Enjoy!

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## Bearny's Vegetable Pulao (Indian rice dish)

### Ingredients:

- 2 cups basmati rice
- 3 cups water
- ¼ cup frozen green peas
- ¼ cup chopped beans
- ¼ cup chopped carrot
- 15gms sultanas
- 15gms cashew nuts
- 50gms clarified butter or butter or any oil
- Salt to taste

### Spices

- 1 piece of cinnamon
- 5 cloves
- 3 pieces of bay leaf
- 2 tblsp finely chopped coriander leaves
- ½ tsp turmeric



### Method:

Wash rice & soak it in water for 15-30 mins, drain & keep aside.  
Heat butter in a large pan on low flame. Add bay leaf, cinnamon, cloves and sauté for 30 seconds. Add cashew nuts, carrot, peas, beans, turmeric powder & sultanas, sauté for 2 minutes.  
Add 3 cups of water and salt to taste.  
After boiling the water then add the soaked rice, cover pan with a lid and cook it on low flame for 8-10 mins. Do not remove the lid in between while cooking. After turning off the flame, open the lid after 15 mins.  
Transfer to serving bowl and garnish with fresh coriander leaves.



## Recipes to Relish (cont.)

### Lorraine's Mini Puddings

#### Ingredients:

60gms margarine or butter  
½ cup sugar  
120gms crunched plain Biscuits  
½ cup finely chopped sultanas  
2 tbsp cocoa  
1 egg yolk  
1 dtsp lemon juice  
2 tbsp chopped nuts if desired



#### Method:

Stir margarine/butter & sugar over a low heat until mixture is smooth. Allow to cool slightly then add egg yolk.

Add all other ingredients & allow to cool. Mould into mini pudding shapes. Pour or dip white chocolate over the top & decorate with a very small cherry on top if desired. I use icing writing tubes from the supermarket to make red cherry & a green leaf. Store in the fridge.

(This mixture can be used to mould Easter-egg shapes and decorate if desired).

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### Sneha's Gulab Jamun (Indian dessert)

#### Ingredients:

1 cup self-raising flour  
Thickened/fresh/whipping cream for kneading  
2 cups full cream milk powder  
5-6 green cardamoms  
5 cups water  
4 cups raw or white sugar



#### Method:

*For the sugar syrup:*

Put water, sugar and cardamoms (split open) in a pan and let it cook to make sugar syrup. Boil for 10 min and then turn off the flame.

*For Gulab Jamun:*

Sift self-raising flour and milk powder and knead it with fresh cream. You can use dough maker or knead it by hand, as cream and full cream milk powder are added so the dough is easily kneaded and is not sticky.

Put oil for frying the Gulab Jamun.

Make round balls, there should be no cracks on them, make equal size and slightly larger than marbles as they will increase in size once put in sugar syrup.

When oil is medium hot, fry Gulab Jamun on medium heat, keep stirring, they usually turn themselves as the raw side is heavier than the lighter fried side.

When they get golden colour, remove and put on paper towel.

The best temperature for Gulab Jamun to absorb syrup is when they and sugar syrup both are luke warm.



# A Christmas Craft

## Knitted Christmas-Tree Decoration

Needles: size 4 or 6mm

DK yarn, glue to apply decorations

Sequins, beads, glitter etc.

You can leave the tree blank

21-24 stitches to 10cms

Cast on 16 stitches

Knit 3 rows

\*Knit 2 tog, knit to end, K2 tog (14 sts)

Knit 2 rows\*

Repeat from \*to\* until 8 sts remain

Increase 2 sts each end on next row (12 sts)

Knit 2 rows

Repeat from \*to\* until 6 sts remain

Increase 2 sts at each end of next row (10 sts)

Knit 2 rows

Repeat from \*to\* until 4 sts remain

K2 tog twice (2sts)

Knit 2 rows

Knit 2 tog (1)

Fasten off & leave a long thread for loop to hang it by.

Darn in cast-on thread. Make hanging thread at top.

Decorate with sequins etc. as you wish.

The finished decoration using these instructions will measure approximately 7cm (2.5 inches) high and 7cm wide at the base.

from Lorraine Fransson



## Kid's Korner

**Some Christmas Jokes** (cover the answers on the right side first!)

What Christmas carol is a favourite with parents?

*(Silent Night)*

Why was the turkey in the pop group?

*(He was the only one with drumsticks)*

What did Adam say the day before Christmas?

*(It's Christmas Eve)*

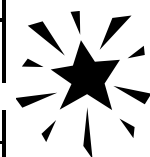
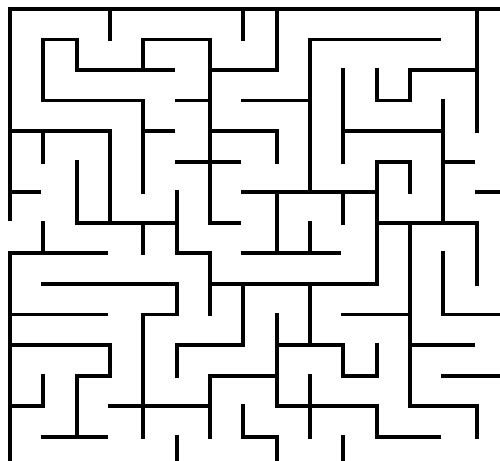
What is Santa's favourite pizza?

*(One that's deep-dan, crisp and even)*

Who hides in the bakery at Christmas?

*(A mince spy)*

**Help the wise men get to the star!**





# Parish Diary December '19 - March '20

## CSI Malayalam Congregation Watch Night Service

Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup> December at 11pm at St Philip's

## CSI Malayalam Congregation Sunday School

Re-commences 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2020

## Knit 'n Natter

Wednesdays 2pm from February 2020 at St Philip's & St Clement's halls on alternating fortnights: St Philip's 12/2, 11/3, & 8/4; St Clement's 26/2, 25/3, & 22/4

## Pancake Day

Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> February 6pm at St Philip's



## Ash Wednesday

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> February 10am at St Philip's – Imposition of Ashes Service

## Vestry Meeting

Sunday February 23<sup>rd</sup> 10.30am at St Philip's

## Christmas Season Services

### Nine Lessons & Carols

6pm Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> December at St Clement's followed by a light supper

### Christmas Eve

11pm service at St Philip's

### Christmas Day:

CSI Malayalam Congregation 7am at St Philip's

9.30am at St Clement's



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