

Parish Voice

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Vision of Faith



From the Parish Priest

This issue of the Parish Voice reaches you as we pass through a period that we have never heard of, thought of or prepared for. Like the rest of the world we too are challenged physically, economically, emotionally, and spiritually.

- Physically our movements are restricted – and we are distanced
- Economically several of us are challenged as their income has declined or ceased
- Emotionally we suffer being cut off from our usual modes of interaction – seeing things happen around the globe – and people dear to us suffering or dying due to the virus
- Spiritually we are challenged as we ponder over several questions – also not able to experience the joy of corporate worship and fellowship - and receive the Body and Blood that nourish our life journey

Nelson Mandela, the former President of South Africa, who was imprisoned for resisting apartheid, lived in isolation for 27 years! Without family – without any luxuries – without even a phone! But, what sustained him was ‘hope’ and his ‘vision’. He said, ‘a winner is a dreamer who never gives up’. A P J Abdul Kalam, the former President of India said, ‘Dream is not that which you see while sleeping - it is something that does not let you sleep.’ He adds, ‘This is my belief: that through difficulties and problems God gives us the opportunity to grow. So when your hopes and dreams and goals are dashed, search among the wreckage, you may find a golden opportunity hidden in the ruins.’ Steven Aitchison reminds us, ‘Remember, without difficult times in your life, you wouldn’t be who you are today. Be grateful for the good and bad times.’

So, the fuel that can carry us through these strange times is our dreams, hopes and vision. Where there is no vision, there is no hope. ‘Hope is the ability to hear the melody of the future’ - and ‘Faith is the courage to dance to it today.’ ‘Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen...’ (Heb. 11:1). I started the Priest’s Report in Vestry 2018 and 2020 with the same verse.

I feel that this is the time during which we should all keep our dreams, vision and hopes high – and our faith strong. More the darkness is - clearer the stars are!... if we have vision.

This pandemic has stormed us, when our Parish Council, in line with the Vision 2022 of the Diocese, was about to launch the several important decisions taken to lift the life of the Parish to new levels.

As Martin Luther King, Jr. said, ‘We must accept finite disappointment, but never lose infinite hope.’ Where there is hope and faith miracles happen.

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Worship Services and Parish Programs

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

Tuesdays: Centering Prayer Group 10am St Philip's

Third Tuesdays Parish Council 7.30pm St Philip's

Wednesdays: Knit 'n Natter Group 2pm fortnightly alternating between church halls

St Philip's: 1.7, 29.7, 26.8, 23.9, 21.10, 18.11, St Clement's: 15.7, 12.8, 9.9, 7.10, 4.11, 2.12

Fridays: Badminton 6pm St Philip's Hall

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

From The Parish Priest (cont.)

I am so touched by the dedication of the teams that help launch our worship services live online for all three congregations. They did it just in two days' preparation - so we did not miss even a single service. The computing and technical skills of our Parish that were buried so long got resurrected during this period of trial. Thanks to Grant Brindal, Nevin Thomas, Carren Walker, Joshitha Mathew, John Crowther, Sudheesh Sadanandan, Ajith Simpson, and Angie Goddard.

Parish Council has stepped one level up during this period and I thank Pamela Sherwin, Lynn Ward; and Anne Bastian. We have posted the Palm Crosses to all parishioners - designed social networking and pastoral care within each congregation – and prepared this triannual publication as well. With God all things are possible. God sends miracles when we think it is over. I therefore urge you to stay positive – have faith – and never lose your vision and hope.

I am not briefing the special occasions of the Parish here as I usually do. It is very-well covered in pages 13-29. Also, we bought a new keyboard for St Philip's and Bp Denise Ferguson has dedicated it with a prayer. St Philip's Church building is also now air-conditioned.

Despite such happy occasions 2020 January has brought this Parish a lot of sadness and pain. Two of our long-time and active members, Anne Rendell and Eve Wurm, have entered to eternity during this month. We thank God for these wonderful lives. They are well remembered in this publication. I too lost my mother on the 3rd of March – I will be writing a reflection on her life later. These recent deaths we have experienced and this season of death signal the fragility of life.

But the Eastertide promises new life. After every storm there comes clear open skies – after night comes the dawn – however long the night, the dawn will break.

So, we wait with hope by taking good care of ourselves and praying for each other and the world.

God Bless,

Rev'd Santhosh S. Kumar

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From the Editor

Our theme for this Parish Voice Edition is 'Vision of Faith'. This is shadowing the Anglican Diocese of Adelaide 'Vision 2022': '...a diocese of flourishing Anglican communities, united and connected...'. Without a vision there can be no real growth.

Our parish has, and has had a fair share of faithful visionaries – two of these are featured in the Obituaries - Anne Rendell and Eve Wurm. Enjoy reading of their lives of vision.

Carren shares her love of her favourite hymn, Gwyneth encourages us to pause for a while in this very different world we are facing at present, we take a peek at the work of Anglicare, and we are reminded of the ABM project that we are supporting this year.

There's some poetry to ponder, and Santhosh gives us a fascinating insight into the origins of the Church of South India of whom a number of families belong to our parish.

'Around the Parish' pages as usual take us on a journey back through the last four months. We have enjoyed various ministries, fellowships & meals, some fun times and some sad times too.

Following this is an activity for the children: reviewing their study of Joseph in Genesis; & there's a delicious Asian recipe for the palate. Lastly there's some words of wisdom to reflect upon.

Our back cover has changed to include parish online information and the Parish Diary for the rest of the year to make it easier for people to plan ahead. Our parish contact details complete this edition.

Thank you to all those who have contributed thought-provoking, entertaining and inspiring reading to a packed (& biggest ever) Parish Voice – especially for while we are in social isolation.



The Bastian's trip to Norfolk Island in February saw a visit to St Barnabas Chapel & its beautiful stained-glass windows with seating that has the congregation facing each other! It arose from the influence of the Melanesian Mission. 34% of the island's population identify as Anglican.



Anne Bastian

Favourite Hymn

Be Thou My Vision

Carren Walker

*Be thou my vision, O Lord of my heart;
Naught be all else to me, save that thou art;
Thou my best thought, by day or by night,
Waking or sleeping, thy presence my light.*

The commentator Janet Lindeblad Janzen, in reflecting on this hymn says:

'The ability to have a vision is part of what it means to be human...Through vision, which is closely tied to imagination, God has blessed us with the capacity to transcend the physical reality of the moment.'



If there were ever a time when we needed to transcend the physical reality of the moment it is now. Locked in our homes, fighting an invisible enemy, our physical reality is bleak and uncertain. I draw great comfort from the thought that God's presence is with me, that there is a greater plan that is unfolding for my life; that by keeping my vision firmly fixed on God will bring me through. It doesn't matter what we do, where we are or what our circumstance, the one constant is God. My prayer for you all is that, *waking or sleeping*, God's presence will be a light for you both now and forever.

Carren

Reflection

Let Us Be Awake

Gwyneth Ottrey, Parish Pastoral Care Worker

Life is happening as it is. This global crisis is affecting each of us, in disruption, in change of familiar routines, in our everyday lives. We are all being challenged by how we are meeting life, as it is, right now. This isn't just a physical threat to us, of what's unknown about the virus, but it's one of 'fear', which is arguably the real virus. There is an opportunity for us here, to move away from the fear, to meet what's unknown, to meet real life now, and in doing this, to acknowledge the fragility of life, of its impermanence, those notions generally tucked away and avoided, not talked about.

By opening to life, we come into closer touch with our humanity, acknowledging our own grief, sadness, and the pain that we know is part of life. We can come close, to touch the preciousness of life, become more tender to ourselves, get more in touch with our feelings, show kindness to others. It means stopping being so certain of our future, that we can control life, which of course we can't. Both the recently experienced bushfires and COVID-19 give the lie to that expectation. We can ask ourselves, what is closer to me than economic collapse, than social isolation, than my thoughts, even than my breath; it's our presence, our being-ness, our I am-ness, which has been with each of us since birth. That which you are can't be taken away from you.

Then each of us might do all we can to work as deeply into our hearts, into our being, the truth of St Paul's affirmation:

"Whether I live or die, I am the Lord's."

Work it in until we realise deeply within that it confers the only spiritual immunity, the only source of right action. By being present to what is now, by knowing ourselves more deeply as beloved children of God, we are developing immunity to the mental virus of fear. Immunity is built when we know ourselves, we awake from the dream of fear, when we really know "whether I live or die, I am the Lord's".

Practice of Centering Prayer

I cannot recommend more strongly that those of you who have had the regular practice of silent Centering Prayer, whether it be for ten or more years or some months, that you make times in your days to continue to pause, to focus on God, the Holy One of many names, and allow yourself to experience the gentleness and peaceful atmosphere generated by this prayer. For others, who've not experienced this form of silent prayer, we begin by sitting in a comfortable position in a quiet place, we take notice of our breathing, a gentle breath in, gently breathing out, feel the heart beats, close our eyes and use the prayer we're all familiar with:

Loving God,
To whom all hearts are open, all
desires known,...
Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by
the inspiration of your Holy Spirit, that
we may perfectly love you and
worthily magnify your Holy Name.
Amen

Sitting in silence, this is a time to just breathe, feel the softness of our breath, let go of busyness, let go of all thoughts, rest in that place within which is closer than thoughts. When thoughts intrude, as they will, give a gentle reminder, perhaps by softly saying 'hush' and let the thought go. At the end of the prayer remain in silence for a couple of minutes. Give thanks in any way that feels appropriate to you.

'We Will Rise' (Lenten reflections booklet)

Those of us who are reading the reflections on our learning from the recent fires and finding benefit from these might re-visit the readings once the book is finished. As well, we might share some of the highlights, some of the insights we've had with others. I have two extra copies of the booklet and if anyone would like one, I can post to you. It is available from MediaCom.

Finally, many will think this is radical: consider controlling, even drastically reducing use of TV and other internet technology. Ask yourself: is it inciting fear, aggravating the problem? We can take control of what we watch, what we choose to expose ourselves to. We're in this together as a parish, dispersed in space, meeting the uncertainty, rooting ourselves more deeply in the one God who is Love and showing kindness to ourselves and to others.

Obituary – Dr Anne Rendell, St Philip's

Dr Pamela Anne Morey Rendell

Extracts from the Eulogy given by Anne's cousin, Wyndham Dix:

Anne was the younger of two children of Leonard and Daphne Rendell. She was born in Adelaide on 23 June 1931 during the great Depression. When aged 15 months she moved to India with her parents and older brother John.

Shortly before Anne's fifth birthday the family moved from India to England where they remained for four years before returning to India. The family returned to England again when Anne was aged 15. She continued her schooling there and matriculated to university, where she studied medicine and graduated in 1954. Then followed work in hospitals in London, Birmingham and Edinburgh, and membership of the Royal College of Physicians. Anne never married and devoted her life to the service of others.

In the middle of the Biafran civil war of independence between July 1967 and January 1970, Anne spent a year as Senior Paediatric Registrar in Ibadan, Nigeria. Although not directly in harm's way she lived this time in a country at war with itself. Fifty thousand Nigerian and Biafran soldiers were killed during that conflict and approximately one million civilians also perished, mostly as the result of famine. (Ed. See dedicated article on Anne's Nigeria experiences in the 2016 Advent Parish Voice and another article in the Winter edition 2016).

In 1969, Anne returned to Australia, to Newcastle in New South Wales, where she spent 20 years in consultant paediatrics. She was awarded a Fellowship of the Royal Australian College of Physicians while there. She then returned to her native Adelaide, and, as she put it, "a miscellany of medical jobs". She continued to practise until well past normal retiring age.

While in Newcastle, Anne worshipped in the Anglican Christ Church Cathedral. Upon returning to Adelaide, St Philip's was her spiritual home. Here for many years she served as a chorister. Books at home reveal a love for the Word of God and music written to praise and thank Him.

Anne was an accomplished pianist. Among other accomplishments she was an avid solver of crossword puzzles, a bibliophile and a genealogist. She loved classical music and was a friend of the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra. Generous, Anne supported many charities concerned with the welfare of people and animals.

Anne would want me thank all who down the years befriended her and shared with her part of their lives, loved her and provided help when needed – Elvira, who was Anne's long-term companion and housekeeper, Pat, who helped with paying bills while Anne was hospitalised at Calvary, North Adelaide, and doubtless helped on many other occasions as well. Hazel visited Anne and brought photos of her recent visit overseas - to Anne's delight. Margaret I also met when she visited Anne and talked about God in the darkness. And, of course, the Rev'd Yvonne Riley and the Rev'd Dr Santhosh S. Kumar.

Perhaps you all named and unnamed, can be best described in these words from Wordsworth's 1798 poem, lines composed a few miles above Tintern Abbey, with slight paraphrasing: -

‘...that best portion of a good man's or good woman's life,
His or her little, nameless, unremembered, acts of kindness and of love.’

Despite physical fatigue, Anne remained mentally alert to the end and died in the early hours of Friday 3rd of January.

I like to think that these words of Jesus, twice recorded by Matthew in the parable of the talents in chapter 25 of his gospel, have already been spoken to Anne in Paradise: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Tucked in the back of an old notebook of Anne's was a yellowed newspaper clipping. On it were printed these words under the heading 'The art of living'. They communicate another facet of Anne's other-person-centredness.

Be INTERESTED	Don't expect to be INTERESTING
Be PLEASING	Don't expect to be PLEASED
Be ENTERTAINING	Don't wait to be ENTERTAINED
Be HELPFUL	Don't ask to be HELPED
Be LOVABLE	Don't wait to be LOVED



Obituary – Eve Wurm, St Philip's

"All Shall Be Well"

Extracts from Eulogy of Jackie and Ali Wurm for Eve Halina Wurm (nee Fromm)



Eve Halina Wurm was born in Poland.

During the Second World War, Poland was invaded and Eve's father, Karol Fromm, was killed in 1944 during the Warsaw Uprising. On the 23rd of January 1945 her mother Wanda, died in Ravensbrueck concentration camp.

Relatives from the Wohlfarth family brought Eve to Australia via a six-week boat voyage on the *General Stewart*. Eve was ALWAYS grateful that South Australia accepted her and others as refugees fleeing horrors in Europe and thought that that generosity should be reciprocated.

After working at St Margaret's Hospital, Mum moved to the Royal Adelaide Hospital to start her formal nursing training. She had a wonderful nine-year career there and was voted "Nurse of the Year" by 400 of her peers. She was the first 'New Australian' to win the Good Fellowship Prize. Living in that community of over 1,000 people made for lifelong friendships and endless memories - the most significant meeting being with John Wurm with whom she formed a lifelong partnership. They raised five children, and five grandchildren added further to the joy.

Eve loved travel in reality as well as via her beloved radio, SBS, ABC TV shows and other forms of cultural expression, including music, theatre and visual art. A trip to Poland in 1991 with Dad was the only time Eve returned to Poland.

Eve celebrated every day - each meal was a celebration, so was arranging the flowers, wearing things pleasing to the eye, walking in the bush, by the sea or even in the neighbourhood. She knew what it was to not have those things, but she didn't dwell on what was missing. Mum saw the good in people, places, second-hand shops - the potential, the positive, the 'God' or spiritual in them.

She told us that she tried to give people something to laugh about – which she did through storytelling, rich use of language and commanding attention. As a mother, together with Dad, she raised us to feel special, to have courage to be who we are and have an open-minded approach to life.

Eve was a window for many of us into other worlds and ways of seeing:

- a personal connection to Poland and Europe
- spirituality – the only thing that had never been taken away from her and a source of great strength and inspiration
- she gave 'family' a broader meaning than related by blood and today we have many extended family here.

Dad wanted us to highlight the great influence Mum had on our upbringing while he was spending a lot of his time doing paid work. He told me that she used to try and spend some time each day individually with each of us children. It made a difference and it made us feel special. It was typical of her approach to things, her generosity and one of many less visible acts of love.

Dziekuje Eve – thank-you (in Polish) for your love of life, the earth and people. This is a richer world for your presence.

Ali following on from Jackie:

Eve was a feisty strong-spirited character. Ever resourceful, she sold bread on the Black Market when she was ten years old to help support her family. During the war, along with so many others, Eve endured great hunger. As a family it has not been infrequently that Eve has reminded us of the time when all she had to eat was a raw onion!

Obituary – Eve Wurm (cont.)

In October of 1944 after the Polish Resistance had surrendered to the Nazis, Eve along with thousands of others from Warsaw, were put into cattle wagons for four days eventually arriving near a village. They were put into cattle sheds with a lump of straw each. They had no idea what was coming next and were told nothing.

When helping Eve and John move house a few months ago to the very welcoming Mews community, while sorting some paperwork, I came upon a *“Message from People’s Warden, Eve Wurm, for the Planned Giving Program of St. Philip’s - July 1981”* (see insert).

Eve was full of such pearls of wisdom and sayings. One of her favourites, which I’m sure many of you have heard, was “This is living!” She’d say it whenever

‘Love is a basket, with five loaves and two fish. It’s never enough until you start to give it away. A little boy two thousand years ago shared his lunch and five thousand people were fed.

Looking at the facts and figures presented to us over the past two weeks, our giving seems to resemble a few crusts and a fish head, rather than loaves and fishes!!

I am confident that we can greatly increase our giving by following the example of the little boy – giving generously to God first and foremost, confident in the knowledge that our needs will automatically be met.’

...Let’s do something beautiful for God!

enjoying good company, inspiring music, a beautiful setting, times of loving connection. She lived to the full and often seemed to have more energy than the rest of us put together! Eve was actively involved in our school years – on committees, fundraising, and tuck shop duties. For years Eve belonged to “Get Fit” classes. She loved her Walking (which later became the Talking) Group and the deep friendships she formed. She loved the many Eco-Spirituality treks in the Flinders Ranges she joined, and always looked forward to being with her Probus group.

Eve was a committed member of this community of faith of St Philip’s, along with John, for close to sixty years. Over the decades Eve was a Lay Assistant, a Warden, Parish Councillor, a Synod Representative, and member of Women’s fellowship. She often joined in Ecumenical groups and gatherings. She thrived on the Parish and Diocesan study groups, Quiet Days, and Retreats. She always had a great thirst for theological reading and learning.

There is a Polish proverb *“A guest at home is God at home”*. She initiated the “Loaves and Fishes” Feast to celebrate the Parish Patronal and she and John hosted many a Sundowner’s welcoming BBQ in their backyard. She was not fazed when it came to cooking for crowds!

Back in the 1980’s Eve was a strong advocate for MOW – the Movement for the Ordination of Women. She was also a strong supporter and advocate for gay clergy. Knowing this certainly helped when it came to all three of her daughters turn to come out to her!

The trauma of war, losing family, and being displaced meant Eve was a survivor. Her suffering was profound, affecting her all her life, and those of us closest to her, in good and bad ways, as is true for all when it comes to generational trauma. She had very high expectations for how things ‘should be’. Thankfully she also had a deep wellspring of compassion and a healthy humour!

We believe that for Eve, her sense of faith in God went mutually with having faith in the goodness of humanity! This is what she did her best to live for and contribute to.

Thanks to the community of St Philip’s for sustaining Eve over so much of her life. Heartfelt thanks, on behalf of our family, to the staff and volunteers of Mary Potter Hospice. Thanks be to God for the gift of Eve!

Jackie Wurm & Ali Wurm

A quote from Eve: ‘God is about, he is still at work in his church today...’

Eve’s funeral with over 200 people in attendance, was held at St Philip’s on 20th January and was conducted by Rev’d Yvonne Riley. The homily was written by Rev’d Sophie Relf-Christopher and read out by Gwyneth Ottrey, organ music was played by Carren Walker.

Anglicare SA—from Anglicare's Autumn edition of 'SUPPORTER' magazine

This year will see AnglicareSA invest in many building and upgrade projects as we seek to improve the lives of South Australians.

These 'bricks and mortar' projects support the work we do every day in building strong and thriving individuals, families and communities.

In January, we turned the first sod on a 10-year affordable and social housing development program.

The first nine of 152 new homes will be complete by the end of June this year.

We have officially opened three new smart homes for up to six disability customers as part of our Bridgeview disability accommodation service.

The combination of smart technology and high quality face-to-face care will enable our customers to be more independent and gain greater control over their lives.

Upgrades and renovations continue across our aged care sites, creating beautiful shared spaces and upgraded facilities to enhance the lives of our customers.

We have been heartened by the early success of our Safe Kids, Families Together pilot program. With an 80 per cent success rate in keeping children safely in the care of their families, the program is a clear demonstration that with the right supports in place, families can flourish and safely remain together.

Where children and young people cannot stay with their families, our foster carers do an amazing job. We were delighted to welcome another 69 carers at our recent foster carer graduation ceremony.

Unfortunately, there continues to be a growing need for foster carers and I urge anyone interested to get in touch with AnglicareSA to find out what is involved.

The bushfire season has been terrible for many South Australians and the impact of so much loss will be felt for a long time. As people rebuild their lives, we have been providing immediate support with brand new clothing through our Thread Together service. Thread Together relies on our amazing volunteers and is funded through donations. We need your support in order to continue to meet the needs of the many South Australians impacted by the fires. Please give what you can through our Autumn Appeal.

Thank you to those who supported our Christmas Appeal and hamper collection. More than \$80,000 was raised for our emergency services and more than 1,100 hampers delivered to people in need. Your support has made, and continues to make, a big difference to the lives of so many South Australians doing it tough.

Thank you for your continued support of AnglicareSA. Together we change lives.



Peter Sandeman
Chief Executive Officer
AnglicareSA



Anglicare (cont.)

Smart tech homes for those living with disability



Integrating innovative, smart technologies with high quality face-to-face care is at the heart of AnglicareSA's new disability accommodation in Adelaide's north.

Minister for Human Services, Michelle Lensink, formally launched AnglicareSA's new Bridgeview development in late February. It features three brand new homes to accommodate up to six new customers.

Initially opened in 2015, Bridgeview has successfully supported those living with disability to live as independently as possible, as well as empowering them to contribute to their local community.

AnglicareSA CEO Peter Sandeman said the use of smart technology provided an important opportunity to modernise care in the disability space and provide increased independence for customers.

"Through the integration of this new technology, via their smartphones and tablets, we're giving our customers the tools they need to live as independently as possible and access flexible care, as they require it," he said.



"Whether it's dimming the lights, regulating room temperatures or checking who's knocking at the door, it's all possible with the touch of a button.

"Conversely, this technology allows our qualified support staff to remain available to our customers without being intrusive."

Through the tablet, staff can communicate directly with customers, respond to any alerts, access and lock doors or blinds, as well as monitor alarms.

"It provides a great blend of technological innovation and face-to-face care and support," Mr Sandeman said.

"Combined with individually tailored, high-quality onsite support services, we can care for our customers in a way that reflects their preferences and matches their needs."

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On our recent visit to Norfolk Island we were surprised to find Anglicare operating on the island. From a spacious office with two office staff, programs are provided as per the adjacent photo. The staff were welcoming & would appreciate our prayers for their work in such an isolated place, under significant circumstances of drought & food shortages.

Anne Bastian

Anglicare
Family Drop in Centre
Office Ph: 22232

- Parenting Support
- Skype Counselling
- Emergency Assistance
- Healthy Relationships
- Youth Support
- Playgroups
- Mothers Groups
- Health & Lifestyle Information

ABM Project 2020

This year the parish is supporting Vanuatu Integrated Wash and Literacy Project.

(Please keep the recycled cans, cartons and bottles coming in! We will still be collecting them.)

ABM is excited to announce that this year, for the first time in our work with the Anglican Church of Melanesia in Vanuatu (ACOM-V), we are integrating the Water, Hygiene and Sanitation (WASH) project with the Literacy, Language and Numeracy Project. Thus, the project will also build literacy and numeracy skills amongst 170 early school-leavers in largely remote communities of Vanuatu.

What will this mean?

It means that communities who are eligible to benefit from getting a WASH project will have the added opportunity to establish a Literacy school in their community as well. Most of the rural areas in Vanuatu suffer from both lack of access to clean water and sanitation, and lack of literacy and numeracy skills. It makes sense for ACOM to develop both projects in the same community, saving time and money on expensive inter-island boat transport, among other benefits. Already, the committees who manage water projects and the Literacy Schools are often the same people. The project will be more efficient and cost-effective.

When you read Nelson's story below about his community of Onlapa, you will see both the picture of multiple disadvantage as well as the excitement felt by remote and rural Vanuatu communities about this move to integrate the two projects.

My Name is Nelson Tabi, aged 37, from Onlapa – East Pentecost Island in Penama province of Vanuatu. I am sharing this story on behalf of the people of Onlapa. Onlapa has a total population of 105 with no access to government services, no means of transport, no mobile networks. The community is very remote and the only means of transport to access government services is sea transport (only available once a month), and by foot. For any emergencies, as most of the population here are not educated, communication is really an issue. I have been to school and am able to communicate on behalf of my community.

Onlapa has no education services, no health services and we are on our own. We are struggling to earn a living and it becomes worst during disaster times.

Life is a challenge when there is lack of clean and safe water for the population. Our community people used to access water from a small river nearby for domestic uses including laundries, but it has become polluted.

Therefore, the Onlapa community leaders were so grateful to have the representation of the Anglican Church in the community to provide opportunity for the church to identify and consider our need of water and sanitation as well as access to education via non-formal education.

The rainwater harvest system installed by ACOM-V will truly provide help for all community members to access clean and safe water. Not only that, but the installation of VIP latrines inspired everyone to stop open defecation within the community. Children will be taught how to use the latrines.

Last but not least we are looking forward to starting the Adult Language Literacy & Numeracy classes too. So our big thank you to ACOM-V and all funding partners for ensuring the changes that are happening here at Onlapa.

We are looking forward to ACOM-V's next visit.



Poetry to Ponder

AUTUMN

*Autumn is here – the season I love.
Noisy cooing and wooing of pigeons and doves.
The morning a symphony of bird songs and flutter,
There is nodding & bowing and tutt tutt tutt tutter.
Call jobbing gardeners to attend for a day,
To tidy and prune and blow leaves away,
To clean gutters and drains and chop back the trees,
Sweep down spider webs from under the eaves.
Autumn is lovely and sleepy and the earth is still warm,
The evenings are cooler; there's a dark, later, dawn.
In our calendar year Autumn is blest,
In the middle of Autumn is our Easter quest.
I plant our new cuttings and sow lots of seeds,
The hide-of-Winter swells them with the life that they need.
Winter is long. Spring dangerous, sans reason.
Autumn, deep Autumn, is my favourite season.*

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There they stood on the piano top,
a wooden horse and a wooden cat
Both of them black and shining bright
and neither wearing a coat or hat.
The horse instead a saddle he wore
of alternate stripes of yellow and red
And the end of his tail was a big black ball
that looked fluffy enough for a feather bed.
To make him even more handsome he had
a little white nose and little white paws
And still he stood with admiring eyes
on the feline beast so famed for her claws.
And she with perfect grace and charm
returned his gaze with an answering purr
And fluttering her eyebrows, looked all coy
and approvingly glanced at him with brushed fur.

Anne Rendell (2016)



I SAID A PRAYER FOR YOU TODAY

I said a prayer for you today
And know God must have heard
I felt the answer in my heart
Although he spoke not a word.
I didn't ask for wealth or fame
(I knew you wouldn't mind).
I asked for priceless treasures rare
Of a more lasting kind.
I prayed that He'd be near to you
At the start of each new day
To grant you health and blessings fair
And friends to share your way.
I asked for happiness for you
In all things great and small.
But that you'd know His loving care
I prayed the most of all.

Author Unknown

Contributed by Yvonne Bennett

Focus on Church of South India (CSI)

About the Church of South India

Rev'd Santhosh S. Kumar

The Church of South India, that joined the Anglican Communion in 1990 and is recognized as a constituent member of the Anglican Consultative Council (ACC), is a united Church that was inaugurated on September 27, 1947, in St George's Cathedral, Madras/now Chennai, by the organic union of:

1. The Anglican Dioceses in South India of Madras/Chennai, Dornakal, Tinnevelly, Travancore and Cochin dioceses of the Anglican Church of India, Burma/Myanmar and Ceylon/Sri Lanka,
2. The Methodist Church of South India (the South India Province of the British Methodist Church, comprising the Madras, Trichinopoly, Hyderabad and Mysore Districts) and
3. The South India United Church (of Madras/Chennai, Madura, Malabar, Jaffna, Kannada, Telugu and Travancore Church Councils of the South India United Church) which itself was a union of the Congregational, Dutch Reformed and Scottish Presbyterian traditions in 1908 to which the Basel Malabar Mission containing some Lutherans was added in 1919.

The North Tamil Church Council of the SIUC, numbering about 30,000 Christians who decided in 1947 not to join the CSI, joined the united Church in 1950. The Bombay Karnataka Council of the United Basel Mission Church in India joined the CSI in 1958, and the Anglican Church of Nandyal diocese that chose to stand outside the union in 1947 merged with the CSI in 1975.

Inspiration, Motto, and Governance of the CSI

The motto of the CSI is 'That they all may be one' (John 17.21). The inspiration behind the formation of the CSI can be traced back to a meeting held in Tranquebar/now Tarangambadi in 1919 where Bishop V. S. Azariah issued an appeal to the Anglican, Lutheran, Methodist and SIUC members who were present at that meeting for the unity of the Churches in India. The atmosphere of that meeting had been created by the articles and speeches of Bishop Whitehead (Anglican Bishop of Madras/Chennai) advocating union between Anglicans and SIUC, and the background of a global awakening towards ecumenical oneness represented by the World Missionary Conference, Edinburgh 1910, Kikuyu 1913; and Bishop Brent's call issued at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The basis of the union is Lambeth Quadrilateral, which was produced in 1888. One of the important characteristics of the CSI was the acceptance of episcopacy, ordination and church government. Thus the Church recognizes that Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Congregational elements are all necessary for the Church's life.

Synod is the general meeting of the CSI held once in two years. The Moderator, an elected Bishop, is the presiding officer. The power of the Synod is mostly delegated to Synod Executive for governance. The properties of the Churches in Union have been transferred to Church of South India Trust Association (CSI-TA) that is registered in September, 1947 under Section 26 of the Indian Companies Act 1913 (now Section 25 of the Indian Companies Act 1956) as a Religious and Charitable Company – and it is the legal holding body of the movable and immovable properties of the CSI.

The CSI Liturgy

The Book of Common Worship is the worship resource book of the CSI. The Church's first order for the Holy Communion service was prepared by gathering all the best elements of the four liturgical traditions - Anglican, Methodist, Congregationalist and Presbyterian – first printed for the Madras Synod and used on Sunday, January 8, 1950, during the Synod session. Realizing that the use of the liturgy is a very sensitive issue and more a matter of the heart than the head, and that it is the liturgy which promotes a sense of identity, the Synod did not impose it on the pastors or congregations of the newborn Church. Instead, it allowed the congregations to continue the use of their denominational liturgies and gave the new liturgy provisional authorization 'for optional use in congregations of CSI on special occasions'. Unexpectedly, the new liturgy was received with enthusiastic welcome by most of the congregations of the CSI - and now the CSI liturgy is widely used in all churches of the CSI. The CSI liturgy was celebrated at the World Conference of Faith and Order at Lund in 1952 and in the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches held at Evanston in 1954.

Focus CSI (cont.)

Membership of the CSI and Linguistic & Cultural Diversity

The Church of South India has 4 million members and 14,000 congregations in 24 dioceses in five south Indian states and Sri Lanka. The four main languages used in the churches of the CSI are Malayalam, Tamil, Kannada and Telugu.

1. Malayalam language: Kerala state - 6 dioceses
2. Tamil language: Tamil Nadu state - 8 dioceses & Sri Lanka - 1 diocese
3. Kannada language: Karnataka state - 3 dioceses
4. Telugu language: Telangana state - 3 dioceses & Andhra Pradesh state - 3 dioceses

CSI Malayalam Congregation, Adelaide

The CSI Malayalam Congregation, Adelaide that integrated into the Anglican Parish of Broadview and Enfield on May 20, 2018 has been a worshipping community in Adelaide since 12.05.2012 with the name 'CSI Church, Adelaide'. It has 45 members now on its roll.

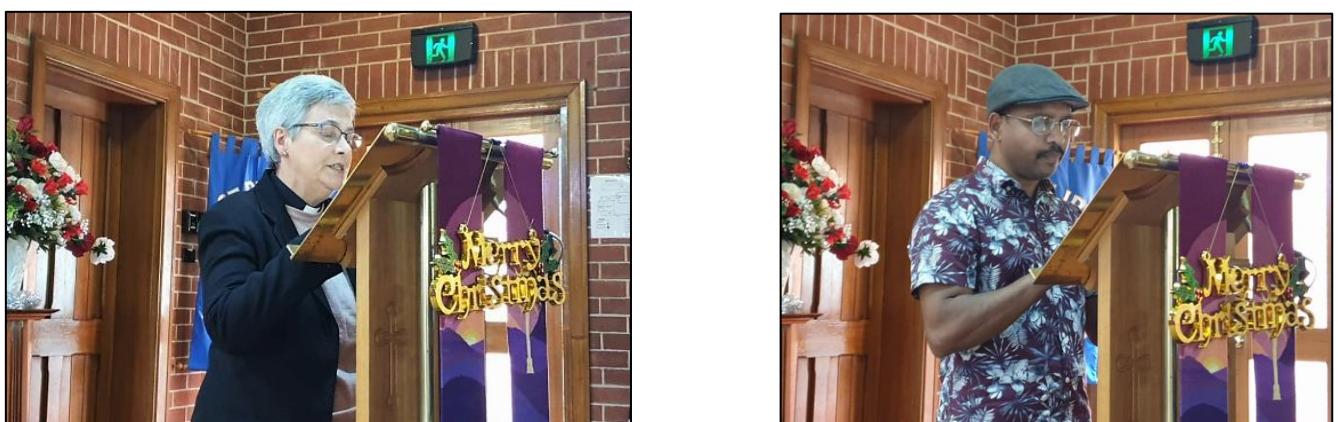
Around the Parish

St Philip's Christmas Lights



Around the Parish

'Carol Nite 2019' on 30th November at St Philip's



St Gregorios Indian Orthodox Church, Adelaide

Around the Parish

'Carol Nite 2019' (cont.)



The Cross Breaks Chains Church, Ottoway



Around the Parish

'Carol Nite 2019' (cont.)



Blessing of new keyboard: Rt Rev'd Denise Ferguson



Brougham Place
Uniting Church



St Mary's Jacobite Syrian
Orthodox Church



Around the Parish

'Carol Nite 2019' (cont.)

CSI Malayalam Congregation



Special Guest: Fr. Lalmon Thampy, Pattarumadathil Vicar

St Mary's Jacobite Syrian Orthodox Church, Adelaide



Around the Parish

'Carol Nite 2019' (cont.)



Around the Parish

Advent Candle lighting



Around the Parish

Parish Carol Rounds on 7th December



Around the Parish

Parish Carol Rounds (cont.)



Around the Parish

Parish Carol Rounds Finale



St Philip's Books Giveaway 14th December



Parish Christmas Raffle



Children's Ministry

Children with
Joshitha Mathew
(coordinator)



Around the Parish

Nine Lessons & Carols at St Clement's on 22nd December



Around the Parish

Nine Lessons & Carols (cont.)



Christmas Eve Midnight Mass at St Philip's



Christmas Day at St Clement's

Around the Parish 2020

Gideons International Visit on 19th January



Gideons International is:

- an extension of the mission of local churches
- often reaches people who have no contact with churches & who otherwise might not have been reached
- an interdenominational association of Christian business & professional people who are members of Protestant churches
- distribute Bibles to Year 7 Students, Tertiary Students, police, fire brigade, medical & military personnel
- place Bibles in hotels & motels, hospitals, prisons & correctional centres, medical waiting rooms & domestic violence shelters.

The parish gave \$200 towards the work of Gideons in SA.

Australia Day at St Clements' 25th January

An 'Aussie' theme for morning tea included fritz & sauce 'sangas', Jatz Aussie-shape Vegemite biscuits with cheese, local cherries, cheesy Vegemite twists & Tim Tam crumble slice!



Farewell to Rev'd Yvonne on 2nd February (02.02.2020!)



We have been very blessed to have Yvonne provide ministry among us officiating for our services, funerals & attendance with assistance at various parish events while Santhosh was on leave. Yvonne will be back to visit!

Around the Parish

Combined Service, Vestry Meeting & Luncheon at St Philip's on 23rd February



Treasurer: Pamela Sherwin

Priest: Rev'd Santhosh
Secretary: Lynn Ward



Around the Parish

Parish Council Appointments & Elections 2020

Broadview/Enfield Parish	Priest Wardens	People's Wardens	Parish Councillors
St Philip's	Pamela Sherwin	Lynn Ward	Leslie Dixon & Penny Bissel
St Clement's	Grant Brindal	Lorraine Fransson	Morris Bastian & Angie Goddard
CSI Malayalam Cong.	Sudheesh Sadanandan	Joshitha Mathew	Nevin Thomas & Ajith Simpson

Shrove Tuesday (Pancake Day) 25th February at St Philip's



Ash Wednesday 26th February at St Philip's



Wedding at St Clement's
28th February
Nikisha Marie Peters & Stefano Steven Siania



Around the Parish

Lectio Divina & Centering Prayer Group

Our dearly departed friends Eve Wurm & Anne Rendell were a part of this group.

On this occasion, Rev. Caroline Pearce was leading the group in the absence of Gwyneth Ottrey.



90 Years of Faith at St Clement's Church

As a young girl, my dear dad said to me, "Stick to your church and you can't go wrong". Well, here's me 90 years old and still here. I was baptized, confirmed and married at St. Clement's. I've seen a lot of changes. I am so glad I did "stick to my church". I turned 90 on the 23rd March 2020 and we were planning a birthday morning tea celebration at St. Clement's but because of the worldwide corona virus all churches were paused. Maybe I'll stick here until my 100th!

Joan Harris

Ministry at BUPA & Oakwood Aged Care Facilities



Around the Parish

Knit 'n Natter Group



Kids Korner

compiled by Joshitha Matthew

About Joseph in the old testament...?

Joseph was the grandson of Isaac and the great grandson of Abraham. He was a dreamer of dreams and a great interpreter of dreams. We can read about Joseph through the 13 Chapters of the Bible from Genesis 17-50. We studied about Joseph in the last few weeks of Sunday school. Now is your time to check how familiar you are about Joseph.....

1. Who was the father of Joseph?
2. Who was the mother of Joseph?
3. How many brothers did Joseph have?
4. Who presented Joseph a long robe with sleeves?
5. Which brother suggested not to kill Joseph and instead to throw him into a pit?
6. Which brother suggested to sell Joseph to the Ishmaelites?
7. Name the official to whom Midianites sold Joseph in Egypt?
8. Which two Officers of Pharaoh were sent to the prison where Joseph was confined?

9. Who told Pharaoh that Joseph could interpret dreams?
10. What name did Pharaoh gave Joseph?
11. Who was Joseph's wife?
12. How old was Joseph when he entered the service of Egyptian king Pharaoh?
13. What did Joseph name his firstborn?
14. What did Joseph name his second born?
15. Jacob did not send one of Joseph's brother to Egypt to buy grains during famine. Name that brother?

16. When Joseph's brothers returned home from Egypt, who stayed behind as prisoner?
17. What else was packed along with the grain and money in Benjamin's sack on Joseph's command?

18. Which brother pleaded for Benjamin's release and offered to remain as a slave in Egypt?

19. How old was Joseph when he died?

NB: Reference NRSV Bible, answers are on page 30.

Kids Korner cont.

Answers: (if you don't know, stand on your head!)

1. Jacob (Gen 35: 22-24)
2. Rachael (Gen 35:24)
3. Il Gen (35:22-25)
4. Jacob (Gen37:3)
5. Reuben (Gen 37:22)
6. Judah (Gen 37:26)
7. Potiphar (Gen 37:36)
8. Chief cupbearer and chief baker (Gen 40: 1-3)
9. Chief cupbearer (Gen 41: 9)
10. Zaphenath-paneach (Gen 41: 45)
11. Asenath, daughter of Potiphera (Gen 41:45)
12. 30 years old (41:46)
13. Manasseh (Gen 41:51)
14. Ephraim (Gen 41:52)
15. Benjamin (Gen 42:1-5)
16. Simeon (Gen 42:24)
17. Silver cup (Gen 44: 1-6)
18. Judah (Gen44: 18-34)
19. 110 years (Gen 50:26)



The children's representations of Joseph's 'Coat of Many Colours'

Recipe to Relish

Chicken Mee Goreng

from Lorraine Fransson

Ingredients:

- 3x 72g pkts of Mee Goreng mild & spiced-flavoured instant noodles
- 2 tbls of Kecap sauce + soy sauce
- ½-1 tbls Sriracha sauce
- 1 lg carrot peeled & coarsely grated
- 2 bunches Pak Choy
- 250g bean sprouts trimmed
- 500g chicken mince
- 2 tbls lime juice
- 2 lightly beaten eggs



Method:

1. Pok Choy – trim, cold rinse, drain then coarsely chop leaves & thinly slice stems
2. Place flavouring sachets from noodles into small jug, stir in kecap manis & sauces
3. Break noodle cakes into quarters & cook in boiling water 3 mins or until tender, drain
4. Heat large wok on high heat & add chicken mince – stir-fry for about 6 mins. or until changed colour, make well in centre & add eggs until scrambled.
5. Add noodles to wok with carrots, Pak Choy & sauce mixture. Stir fry a further 2 mins or until hot & combined.
6. Remove from heat, stir through bean sprouts & lime juice.
7. Serve with lime slices or wedges if desired.

Some Words of Wisdom

This is Timeless

It was written in 1869 by Kathleen O'Meara:

And people stayed at home
And read books
And listened
And they rested
And did exercises
And made art and played
And learned new ways of being
And stopped and listened
More deeply
Someone meditated, someone prayed
Someone met their shadow
And people began to think differently
And people healed.
And in the absence of people who
Lived in ignorant ways
Dangerous, meaningless and heartless,
The earth also began to heal
And when the danger ended and
People found themselves
They grieved for the dead
And made new choices
And dreamed of new visions
And created new ways of living
And completely healed the earth
Just as they were healed.

*Reprinted during Spanish flu Pandemic, 1919
Photo taken during Spanish flu*



C.S. Lewis 1942

Satan: "I will cause anxiety, fear and panic.
I will shutdown business, schools, places of worship and sports events.
I will cause economic turmoil".

Jesus: "I will bring together neighbours, restore the family unit, I will bring dinner back to the kitchen table. I will help people slow down their lives and appreciate what really matters. I will teach my children to rely on me and not the world. I will teach my children to trust me and not their money and material resources."



Lenten Fasting - In the words of Pope Francis:

*Fast from hurting words and say kind words.
Fast from sadness and be filled with gratitude.
Fast from anger and be filled with patience.
Fast from pessimism and be filled with hope.
Fast from worries and have trust in God.
Fast from complaints and contemplate simplicity.
Fast from pressures and be prayerful.
Fast from bitterness and fill your hearts with joy.
Fast from selfishness and be compassionate to others.
Fast from grudges and be reconciled.
Fast from words and be silent so you can listen.*

Contemplative Monk 2013

Online Sites & Parish Diary for April - December 2020

**Our worship services are now live-streamed on our Facebook pages and YouTube channel.
All services in English are at 9 am. Services in Malayalam are at 4 pm.**

Facebook Names and URL:

St Philip's Church - Anglican Parish of Broadview and Enfield
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/Anglicanparishofbroadviewandenfield/>

St. Clement's - Anglican Parish of Broadview & Enfield
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/2786820608102815/>

CSI Malayalam Congregation, Adelaide, Anglican Parish of Broadview and Enfield
<https://www.facebook.com/csimalayalamcongregationadelaide/>

Our YouTube channel: Anglican Parish of Broadview & Enfield
https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCLF90LtamCXxmorLNk28Dww/about?view_as=subscriber

All the public worship services now paused due to COVID-19 will recommence when the restrictions are lifted. All programs now paused due to COVID-19 will be rescheduled.

April

5 Palm Sunday/Passion Sunday
9 St Clement's: Maundy Thursday service at 10.00 am.
St Philip's: Maundy Thursday service at 7.00 pm.
10 St Philip's: Good Friday Service at 9.00 am
CSI: Good Friday service at 12 noon
12 CSI: Easter Service at 7.00 am.
St Clement's: Easter Service at 8.30 am.
St Philip's: Easter Service at 10.30 am.
13 Parish Picnic
25 CSI Movie Night at 6.30 pm

May

3 St Philip's Patronal Festival followed by Fish & Chips
17 CSI: Church Annual Day at 4 pm
30 Quiz Night
31 Combined worship and lunch: St Philip's 10.30 am

June

21 CSI Malayalam Sunday School Examination Unit 2

July

5 CSI: Sunday School Unit 3 commences
Mid-winter Fete during school holidays

August

30 Combined worship and Lunch: St Philip's 10.30 am
CSI: Onam

September

October

4 Feast of St Francis of Assisi & Animal Blessings:
St Clement's at 8.30 am
St Philip's at 10.30 am
CSI: Environment Sunday 4pm
10 Harvest Festival: CSI Malayalam Congregation
18 Feast of St Luke the Evangelist and Martyr
CSI: Healing Sunday CSI Malayalam Congregation
TBA Prospect Fair

November

1 All Saint's Sunday
8 CSI: World Sunday School Worship at 4.00 pm.
22 St Clement's Patronal Festival & BBQ sizzle at 10.30 am.
29 First Sunday of Advent
Combined worship and lunch: St Philip's 10.30 am
CSI Malayalam School Examinations Unit 3

December

5 'Carol Nite' 2020: CSI Malayalam Congregation
6 Second Sunday of Advent
12 Carol Rounds of the Parish
13 Third Sunday of Advent & CSI: Sunday School Finale
20 Fourth Sunday of Advent
Nine Lessons & Carols: St Clement's 6.00 pm
24 Philip's: Christmas Eve service at 11.00 pm
25 CSI: Christmas Service at 7.00 am
St Clement's: Christmas Service at 9.30 am
31 CSI: New Year Eve Watch Night Service at 11 pm

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