

Parish Voice

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A New Day and into Spring

Spring April '20 – September '20



From the Parish Priest

A few images come to my mind while thinking of the theme of this issue: 'A New Day and into Spring'.



A butterfly coming out of its cocoon. To emerge as a butterfly, the caterpillar spins a cocoon around it, lives in hospitable space and conditions, and then when its wings grow, it gently makes a hole to spread its wings and blossom into a beautiful butterfly.



A sprouting seed. Life is preserved intact inside the hard seed coat and life remains inactive until conditions are right for germination. Then the seed coat breaks open and the shoot bearing the first leaves turns towards the sun as the roots plunge into the soil.



The emergence of spring season. Nature that hibernated in winter after a long productive year begins to wake when the sky turns bluer and the weather warmer. Plants that were shut down in gardens, parks, and roadsides bring forth new leaves and flowers. The bills of the hummingbirds go inside flowers for nectar. Bats that were in deep sleep are back on their wings. The sleepy lizards and dragons wake up from their winter sleep and bask in the sun in our gardens, parks and even on roads.



People are slowly returning to normal life after the lockdown. People who shut themselves inside homes retreating from their community involvements are back with caution on streets, facing a new world.



The open tomb speaks of a life that doesn't end with death... the victory of life over death... and our Lord's eternal presence with us.

Like the rest of the world our Parish too faced several challenges and experienced several transitions during this period. We paused all public worship services on 22 March '20 but stayed connected as a caring and worshipping community.



The Parish formed caring groups within each congregation under the leadership of church wardens.

I shared with parishioners my sermons and the sermons of the bishops provided by the Diocese.

We stayed connected through our WhatsApp groups:

St Philip's and St Clement's



CSI Malayalam Congregation

We have kept our worship experience alive through our webpages:



YouTube channel; Facebook pages:



St Clement's



St Philip's



CSI

On June 07, 2020, we resumed services at St Clement's and CSI Malayalam Congregation when regulations permitted 20 people to gather. The CSI families divided their families to ensure opportunity to all. On June 21, 2020, St Philip's resumed services when restrictions further eased and all its members could join in. 'Around the Parish' (pp 14-28) explains very well the life during this period.

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Worship Services and Parish Programs

Sundays:

Sung Eucharist 9.00am St Clement's, 10.30am St Philip's, 4.00pm CSI Malayalam St Philip's

Tuesdays:

Centering Prayer Group 10.00am St Philip's

Third Tuesdays Parish Council 7.30pm St Philip's

Wednesdays:

Knit 'n Natter Group 2.00pm fortnightly alternating between church halls

St Philip's: 23.9, 21.10, 18.11; St Clement's: 9.9, 7.10, 4.11, 2.12, 16.12

Fridays:

Badminton 6.00pm St Philip's Hall

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

From the Parish Priest

New initiatives: St Philip's and St Clement's started listening to new hymns before the worship with a view of incorporating them in worship. The CSI Malayalam Congregation started preparing folders of transliterated Malayalam hymns for those who cannot read the language. I thank Vinny Jose for assisting this process – and the families who come early and add five new hymns each Sunday to the folders. Our thanks also go to Leslie Milner for donating a new monitor with a floor stand to project liturgy at St Clement's (p.32).

On further recommendation of the Diocese and in line with the advice of the health department we paused congregational singing: assigning a few to lead at the CSI and St Clement's, and St Philip's filling the music moments with live instrumental music and videos of hymns.

This issue of the Parish Voice reaching you is prepared by new team consisting of Pat Luke, Raelee Gurney, Abraham Price John, Lynn Ward, Mathew Varghese, Kay Brindal and me. Anne Bastian has managed its publication for about 4 years by bringing out 10 issues, handling the process almost by herself, by collecting the materials, editing, compiling, typesetting, and printing the magazine. I thank Anne for her commendable service and for lifting the quality of this magazine to remarkable levels.

I feel thankful to the South Australian government for handling the COVID situation with extreme care, and to the Archbishop who is assertive in encouraging us to do the right things. Life is the priority of the Church.

This period has been a sad time for the Parish indeed. We lost three loving members: Leslie Bruce Dixon, who made multifarious contributions through St Philip's including that of music; Gay Mansfield of St Philip's, a loving mother who will always be remembered by her beautiful smile; and Garry Adair, who will be remembered for his humour and long-time service as sacristan at St Clement's.

As I look forward, I feel positive and encouraged by this picture of new sprouts breaking the concrete and coming out of the trunk of a cut down tree. It represents the power and triumph of life... and hope.

Let us pray, hope and stay focused... involved only in things that uphold life.

God Bless,

Rev'd Santhosh S. Kumar



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From the Editor

First of all, on behalf of our church community, I extend a big thank you to Anne Bastian who produced so many wonderful editions of the Parish Voice for our collective congregations. Her dedication and hard work are much appreciated.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the new Parish Voice committee for volunteering their time to the publication and lastly, thanks to all contributors for what is a bumper Spring edition of our church magazine.

The committee agreed that the theme for the Spring edition would be: 'A New Day and into Spring'. We hope that the articles and reflections included here bring you hope, put a smile on your face, and warmth in your hearts.



Kay Brindal

Community Support

Our three congregations support the work of many community organisations. We are regularly updated on the work that these groups undertake through the support of parishes such as ours. Our ongoing assistance enables these organisations to help others both locally and globally.

ABM - Toilets and taps/ACOM's mission in Vanuatu – (Adapted from an ABM article)

Just before travel restrictions began, ABM's Terry Russell conducted a monitoring visit to *Valua* in Vanuatu to ABM's Integrated Water, Sanitation and Hygiene and Literacy projects implemented by the Anglican Church of Melanesia (ACOM).

He found that while some members of the community there did have their own toilets, the toilets did not work well and often attracted vermin. So as part of the project to improve hygiene and sanitation in such villages, ACOM built one model toilet and a model tap at the local church, the idea being that the local population could then replicate these new designs using their own funds.

Additionally, and in conjunction with the local health department, ACOM also runs hygiene awareness sessions that emphasise the importance of washing hands before meals and after visits to the toilet.

The water systems and hygiene lessons developed through this program are highly valuable to communities as they continue to face COVID-19.



ACOM Vanuatu's Project Officer, Rucinta Vora with Rainol Qenegle, and the toilet that has been built near the church.

Community Support

Christmas Bowl - An excerpt from a letter we have received from Janet Cousins, CEO for Act for Peace

Dear Friends at Broadview-Enfield Anglican Parish,

This year has brought challenges we couldn't have imagined. As we continue to deal with the impact of drought, bushfires and COVID-19 across our own community, I'm reminded of how the church has come together to support vulnerable communities in crises for the last 70 years through the Christmas Bowl.



The first Christmas Bowl started in 1949 by Rev Frank Byatt, a young Minister in country Victorian. He looked at his heavily-laden Christmas table, the contrast between his abundance, even in post-war era, and the needs of others around the world. He knew he had to act and called on his congregation to *"get a bowl to put on your Christmas dinner table as a Bowl of Remembrance and see if you can get everybody round the table to make a generous gift so that you can share your good dinner with the hungry children in other lands."*

Since then, your church, along with thousands of others, has rallied to provide practical Christian care to people around the world. This year, COVID-19 has changed life for all of us, but not equally. In Zimbabwe for example, our brothers and sisters, already struggling to survive through drought, flood and food shortages have now lost their livelihoods.

Today, I invite you to once again actively respond to help our brothers and sisters in need through the Christmas Bowl, through your prayers, reflections and gifts. We want to help end COVID-19 for all - because it's not going to end for anyone, until it ends for everyone.

As Frank wrote in 1958: "The evangel is complete only when the action of the Gospel matches the message of the Gospel."

With blessings and gratitude,
Janet Cousins
CEO, Act for Peace

Community Support

Michael Rice Units and Anglicare

A lot of charities are experiencing high and increasing demand for their services in 2020 so now is a good time resume our community support activities, starting with collecting donations for the Michael Rice Units and Anglicare commencing Sunday 13th to 27th September. Due to Covid-19 restrictions, charities can only accept certain items:

- toilet cleaner
- dishwashing liquid
- washing machine powder
- disinfectant
- Glen 20 Spray
- boxes of tissues
- hand sanitiser
- toilet paper (not in large packs, only packs of 4)
- paper towel (single pack or twin pack, nothing larger)

Please place your donations in the 'Minion' box located near the front entrance at St Philip's church. The box will be cleared at the end of the service every Sunday.

If you can assist with delivery of these items to the charities, please let me know.

Maria Abraham (0412034653)
Women's Fellowship (Coordinator for external programmes)

Obituary – Leslie Bruce Dixon

I last saw Les at a Sunday morning service just before he left us. He was the lay assistant for the day and I thought to myself how distinguished he looked up there in the church sanctuary.

His son, Ian, in his eulogy stressed his father's determination, but I would like to talk about his dedication – dedication to his family, his friends, his Lodge colleagues, his Scouting group and to his Christian faith.

He loved his family and he endeavoured to give his children the very best education he could.

His friends found him a person who shared in their interests and concerns, and he was always ready to offer his support in times of need.

The respect his Lodge colleagues held him in was reflected in the large number of members who attended his funeral.

Les was Group Leader and was known as Jacala, the old crocodile, in the 1st Gilberton Scout Group where his son Michael was a member. He stepped into the position when he was greatly needed in 1992. He became a registered uniformed member for six years, attending training courses, organising monthly Group Leaders meetings and enthusiastically supporting Cub and Scout activities. Hazel, a Cub Scout leader during that time, remembers him as a caring, reliable and dependable member of the group who often attended the weekly meetings in uniform when there were ceremonies.

He was a loyal member of St Philip's for many years, and over the years he and I worked together on Parish Council and many other parish committees. He carried out the tasks he undertook to do promptly and efficiently. His skill as an electrical engineer was of great help in the parish and he undertook each task in this area that arose promptly and efficiently. He was always ready to step in to help others in their tasks. I remember particularly his kindness to our late friend, Ian Russell, over the years.

We will all miss him very much.

Rest in peace, my friend

Helen Randle

Les
03.06.1931 – 20.07.2020



Elaine & Les



Les & Elaine



Les, Erik, Morris, Clifton



Fr. Brian, Les, Gwyneth



Elaine & Les

Positive Inspiration around our Neighbourhood

It has been hard to believe that we, as a community, have experienced so much since the beginning of 2020 – bushfires, floods and then the health and economic crisis of COVID-19. However, it is often times like these that change the way people think, do things, work, communicate and reach out to others. The things people value can change too and the simple things in life may be noticed more and become important. Maybe our time during the COVID-19 restrictions gave us time to reflect and perhaps, as we emerge, the new spring time will bring fresh beginnings, with some of these positive, inspirational changes becoming more permanent.



Message reads, 'Stay safe'

As the COVID restrictions increased, Cliff and I found that we no longer spent as much time at appointments (due to Telehealth), or doing volunteer work. Instead we spent time doing things around the house. Feeling strangely isolated, we gained enjoyment from being able to walk around our local area and to the beach. (We live at Grange). One day as we walked around the corner of our local Baptist Church, we were surprised to see small coloured cards tied to the church's high tubular black fence and realised that the congregation had created a prayer wall. The people had reached out to the local community with messages of peace and love. There were prayers for family members and medical staff with good wishes to stay safe and strong; prayers for the Prime Minister and State Premiers to support wise decisions; children's handwritten prayers for family pets, expressing concern for their health and welfare. At the end of the wall was a container of blank message cards and a pen. An attached note invited the local community to add their own personal messages.

Once again, whilst walking around the area at Easter time, Cliff and I saw fences decorated with large paper Easter eggs, decorated by children. The driveways of some houses had been covered with chalk drawings and messages wishing passers-by a Happy Easter. By the letter box of yet another house was a basket of small Easter eggs with a note to children asking them to take one. (Needless to say, there were not many left!)

A.N.Z.A.C. Day was quite strange this year, with no A.N.Z.A.C. Day marches, but again, walking around our district, we saw many gates, fences and windows adorned with home-made poppies, rosemary wreaths and messages. Some were obviously made by children and others carefully and artistically made by creative adults who were reaching out to others. Like many other areas, a few residents in our street participated in the sentiment of A.N.Z.A.C. Day by standing in their driveways at 6a.m. We were united by the flicker of candlelight and the sound of "The Last Post" playing in the background.

Yet again, walking around our area, we noticed teddy bears popping up in windows and gardens everywhere to engage children in a bear hunt. This idea, evident in many areas, was created by Kate Mercer, an Australian Primary School teacher and mother of four. Not only did this promote happiness and fun for children while exercising outdoors, but its aim was to also provide the householders with a sense of well-being and connection with the community as well.

It was clearly evident that during this time, many more people were finding enjoyment from walking. More parents (especially young fathers) were spending family time with their children outdoors - playing on the beach, walking and riding bikes. (No screens involved!) I am sure dogs loved it too. I had never seen so many dogs. Perhaps everyone bought a dog so they could go walking!

Raelee Gurney

A Renewed Appreciation of Spring Time

As we emerge from the threatening winter cloud of the Coronavirus pandemic, more than ever I rejoice in Spring as a symbol of a new beginning, even though the temporary loss of social interactions has allowed renewed appreciation of the small treasures in life; a cup of tea with a friend, a hug from the grandchild, the ability to gather as a congregation on a Sunday and thank God for all of His blessings.

While South Australia has been fortunate to escape the worst of COVID-19, may our prayers assist those still navigating the devastating impact of the virus at this tumultuous time.

As I return to life's usual routines with refreshed gratification, I find myself reflecting on the comfort and love my family and friends provided during my recent experience with lung cancer. In particular, I reminisce on a letter I received from my youngest granddaughter, which evokes warmth in my heart with every read. With the successful cancer surgery behind me, I share this letter with you now hoping to share some of the love that my granddaughter shared with me.

Dear Grandma,

Throughout my life I have received many letters from you written in elaborate cursive print. I have always looked forward to opening these letters and reading these notes filled with your favourite quotes, stickers of decoration or simply a few words written from your heart. Your letters give my spirit a boost and always make me feel loved and special. "Perfect in every way", you often say, or you call me a 'ray of sunshine'.

You love so deeply, Grandma and in doing so, you have also taught me to open my arms to others and to know that love and family are the most important things to hold dear.

As your surgery approaches, I know this is an unsettling period for us all and I can only imagine the anxiety you must be feeling while overcoming the diagnosis. I want to reassure you though Grandma, that you are not facing this alone. The love and care you have poured into me the past 30 years; I am pouring back into you. You, Grandma, are my ray of sunshine and your light will not fade. We have fond memories to always cherish and many more yet to make.

The whole family is by your side and will be holding your hand the whole way. You have touched all our lives in such a profound way, we are so privileged to have you as our mother and grandmother. It warms my heart that Eloise has also had the advantage of knowing your loving embrace – her Great Grandma, perfect in every way.

I love you Grandma. My prayers are with you this Thursday.

Mary Craggs

Faith

Like a lion, it faces convictions that occur
Dreams become reality, filling you with passion,
When you need aid, Faith whispers in your ear, "Carry on"
Shining like a golden halo, it blinds you with hope.

Smells of rich sugar, bolsters me with its success,
Moving with pride, it launches people to persist,
Encouragement Faith gives, lights a lamp in your heart
Faith is like God and his many angels teaching.



Nomiki Thomas

A New Spring Arrives

As Covid-19 started, I didn't care about it at all. I felt like it would not come to Australia. Coronavirus started in China and the reason it kept going was because instead of staying at home and trying to recover, people travelled overseas. This is how coronavirus went to other people.

When coronavirus came to Australia, I hoped it wouldn't come to Adelaide; that got me scared. But what got me even more scared was the possibility that if you got the virus and you went out, you could give the virus to three people and it would keep going and going.

The coronavirus was becoming a big thing which was really starting to get on my nerves. The government told us to stay in our houses and we could only go outside to get the groceries and only one person could go. We had to get home-schooled. It was really boring, and it seemed like it would never end. It was really boring, and all our hobbies were shut down.

Covid-19 became a giant thing and was everywhere in the news. Coronavirus was all we heard about. Also, because of coronavirus, no one could travel overseas. It was getting so strict. Everyone was staying home now. All the schools were closed and even our churches we go to were closed. We had to do a lot of things on the internet. Some of the things we did on the internet were our learning and our church. Even though we had to stay home and do work, at least coronavirus was getting way better.

Two months later ...

Coronavirus is technically all gone here. South Australia is largely free from coronavirus. We can go to school and to church and other public places. It is all good now. Hopefully in Spring, there will be a brand-new beginning....

Meriya Seena Ajith



The Coming of Spring

Dirty cars on the road – washing car is just a goad
to me being splashed.

Fog bound morning. Celsius two. Toes are icy; fingers blue,
Hopes of sunshine dashed.

Cloud stuffed sky – grey and low, down cast spirits, no get-up go,
all outdoor plans are trashed.

Long for Spring, breezes too, long for sunshine, skies of blue,
weary of potatoes, mashed.

Spring will bring a change of scene, might be windy; could be serene
or, by howling gales, thrashed.

Then today I saw leaves on the Plum
Saw mighty Strelitzia's orange thumb.

Saw Oleander colour and the greening of the Fig,
Jasmine, climbing the trellis, saw Bamboo growing big.
In late Winter's foggy course, I saw the buds of Spring come forth.

Margaret Nelson, 2020

Parish Voice Group Comments

Keeping Busy, Adapting to Change and Finding New Ways to do Things at St. Clement's



During the Coronavirus restrictions, I learnt how to live stream so our church services could be viewed from home. I also set up a Church Facebook page and You Tube channel.

Grant Brindal



Our daughter-in-law, Sally, did our supermarket shopping and brought us food. Our daughter, Sharon, did any extra shopping, like from the chemist. Our son, Michael, set up the live streaming so we could watch the church services when we couldn't go to church.

Garry and Audrey Adair



I started sorting my shed during COVID-19. However, I need another lock down to finish! I played the organ for the live stream and my nerves went to pieces but the good thing was that I survived!

John Crowther



During the early stages of lockdown, our young neighbour, a chef currently out of work, surprised us with a gift of homemade, freshly baked bread. Tasty food from the heart which lifted our spirits.

Kay Brindal



During the Coronavirus restrictions, I kept myself busy by knitting. So far, I have 10 medium teddy bears (30cms high) and 20 small teddy bears (20cms high). I give these to Anglicare for underprivileged children. I have also knitted 10 pencil cases and 5 beanies.

Joan Harris



During the COVID-19 restrictions I didn't want to stock pile supplies but tried to live life as normally as possible. I continued my care work at Oakwood and shared food with my parents.

Angie Goddard

I live in Mt Pleasant. During the restrictions, the people running the Pantry Kitchen here were asking for donations for homeless people living in cars and sheds in the area. I donated food and I crocheted 7 rugs and some beanies as it is really cold here.

Kathleen Lampre



I was doing more cooking at home, gardening and catching up with Netflix shows. I watched the live streaming from St. Clement's, as well as from other churches. I ordered a large Lego set online and it took me one week to complete it.

Andrew McMillan



I continued my work as a cleaner and I did my food shopping by using "Click and Collect". My mental health support group (Grow) still met by using Zoom and it has continued to use this method.

Maureen McConachy



During the COVID19 restrictions, I have been busy knitting dolls clothes for my great grandchildren. I have also done a jigsaw puzzle and telephoned quite a lot of people to keep in touch. My children are very good to me. They did all my shopping.

Margaret Smith



I watched the live streaming of our services each Sunday with my black

and white cat, Tinkerbell, sleeping soundly in a chair beside me. As soon as a hymn began to play, she sat up on the chair, focusing all her attention on the computer. Then at the end of the hymn, she would lie back down and drift into sleep until the next hymn.

Lorraine Fransson



When the Coronavirus restrictions were in place, I found the time to fix lots of little jobs around the house; e.g. replacing pavers lifted by tree roots, trimming plants and fixing leaky taps.

Cliff Gurney

Parish Voice Group Comments...Cont'd



I spent time playing my guitar, reading, planting carrots and snow peas and picking (and eating) tomatoes and baking too much sourdough bread. Morris Bastian

I divided my time between spring cleaning, sorting (e.g. clothes, photos and various collections), craft projects (knitting, card-making, autumn leaves and jewellery). We both kept in touch with family and friends with FaceTime and we both wrote poetry. Anne Bastian



Over 30 years ago my grandmother (Ada Robinson) gave me two beautiful cushions that she had crocheted. Now the joins between the stunning raised flowers needed repairing. As I re-crocheted the edges and strengthened the bond between the squares, the bond we had between us and the memories we shared were also renewed. Raelee Gurney



I continued working at Logitech, helping people to work from home. I stayed in touch with my family in Ghana, making sure that they were okay and letting them know that I was. It felt quite strange during the COVID-19 restrictions because when I was travelling to work on the bus early in the morning, I was the only passenger. Leo Logan

Rays of Hope

I've been left alone for all these days and nights,
But one day I will see all the people whom I know,
I've been full of hunger and thirst,
But one day I will eat plenty and quench my thirst.

I've been trapped within these walls never seeing the world outside,
But one day I will travel around the world,
I've been distressed all these days and nights,
But one day I will be happy.

I've been stressed out wondering what will happen to me,
But one day I will be calm and peaceful,
I've been in darkness all these days and nights,
But one day I will see light.

It's been a long time since I've done the things I love to do,
But one day I will do all the things that I am fond of doing,
I've been praying all these days and nights,
But one day my prayers will be answered.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Anne" or "Anne Bastian".

Coronavirus Reflection

When the coronavirus first started, I really didn't know anything about it and I really didn't care about it. I just thought it was another flu and there was already a vaccine. But it turned out to be much more than just a common cold or a common flu. Here is some history behind how coronavirus first started.

Coronavirus first started in Wuhan, China in December 2019. The first person who got the coronavirus was a 61-year-old man. At that time, people with this new virus were being treated instead for pneumonia. But what made the coronavirus different was that the people who already had the virus didn't rest but instead travelled to other countries and spread the virus to even more people and it went on and on. Old people, people who are sick, people who have low immunity and people who have other health problems are those who have more chance of getting the virus. So, it is better to stay at home if you have problems or if you are sick.

So, in Term 2 of the school year, we had a choice to either work at home or at school. A survey was given out to the parents to ask if their child or children were working at school or at home. They did that so the teachers would know how many children would come or school so they could arrange classes.

On the first day of school we had 87 to 97 students in the whole school and the rest of the students were learning from home. Coronavirus really affected everyone's learning because teachers couldn't really help, but God was always there to help me when the teachers couldn't.

Two or three months ago, the shops had a limit on everything in the store, so you could only get one or two of certain things from a shelf. Old people couldn't get most of the things they wanted because younger people would get to the shop and get them before them.

I thought that when Winter came, coronavirus would get even worse. But thank God, it didn't.

I hope that when Spring arrives, there will be a brand-new beginning...

Hanna Seena Ajith



Andrew's Wildlife Experience

Andrew McMillan's Trip to Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary, Mylor and Monarto Safari Park

This was my first encounter with Australia's native dog, the dingo, at Warrawong. It was an amazing experience to think the Dingo is a wild animal and can be brought up tame, which I'm glad of as it left me with my hand intact!



Monarto Zoo. Looking forward to spring, when more youngsters will arrive. This is such an amazing place to visit and see animals in their natural environment.

Lockdown in Aged Care

Life for those in Aged Care changed completely when the full effects of dealing with a pandemic came into force. Visits from friends and relatives were initially curtailed then stopped altogether, outings were suspended and calendar events such as church services were postponed. It was difficult to explain to my mum Betty, why this was all happening, and equally difficult to reveal to her that no one knew for how long these restrictions would be in place.

If we couldn't visit Mum in the usual way, we had to think of something else. Yes, phone calls were still available to us but they were no substitute for face to face visits. So, with our trusty 1970s webbed, folding chairs in tow, a couple of coffees in thermal mugs and a smile on our faces, we drove to Oakwood for the first of our many 'window visits' with Mum. Initially we used the mobile phone so that Mum could hear us from the other side of the glass, then as things settled a little, we chatted through the open window. While strange at first, it soon became the new normal and we all enjoyed our visits together.



Happy Birthday Mum

When restrictions eased, we were able to go back to visiting in person but there were strict time limits and of course the 1.5 metre rule applied. Again, this provided challenges but it was good to be able to sit in Mum's room with her and share news of the family and the world in general.

Betty's birthday in August was certainly a unique event but one my sister Bonnie and I were so grateful to be able to share with Mum. As only two visitors were allowed, the family found other ways to celebrate with her. While we opened gifts and shared a birthday sponge cake, my husband Grant joined in from outside the window. Other family members phoned in for video chats, there were texts and even a recorded video message. Needless to say, Mum enjoyed her special celebration, albeit a very different one to any she has experienced before in her 95 years!

Of course, like everyone else, we look forward to the time when things return to 'normal'; when we can take Mum for an outing in her car, and when she can attend the monthly Oakwood church service with Santhosh.

In the meantime:

We give thanks that Mum is doing well and for the time we can spend with her.

We are indebted to the staff who care for her and all residents at Oakwood.

We appreciate the love and support they and other essential workers offer to all on a daily basis.

Kay Brindal



Birthday greetings from
the car park



'Hello Super Grandma
Betty!'



Video birthday message

Never Give Up

Once upon a time, a righteous and God-fearing man lived in a small village with his family. He ran into troubled times and lost everything he held dear in life. He lost his job through no fault of his own, his wife deserted him with their kids. He was very depressed and did not want to live to see another day. He wanted to go into the woods where he could pray to God and seek forgiveness for his actions.

The next day he got his bag ready to head to the woods, and in the bag was his Bible and a picture of his kids and wife. He walked and walked until he reached the heart of the forest. He took his scandals off and went down on his knees.

"God hear my prayer. Please answer me!"

"What is it my child?" asked God.

"Why am I alive? I am alone and very ill. Why can't you end me now?"

"Look around", answered God. "Do you see this forest?"

"Yes," answered the man.

"Before human kind existed there was nothing but darkness. I did all this work and I was always positive and never gave up."

"But God, I lost everything. I lost my family, my job and my desire to live."

"Don't give up. These are just the challenges that you have to face."

"Why should I do it alone?"

"You are not alone for I have been with you all along."

With this answer the man was satisfied and he left the woods a new man filled with faith and hope.

The next day he woke feeling better than he had felt for the whole month. He got a call offering him a job at the bakery. The man gladly accepted it knowing it was a chance from God to bring his life back to normal. With baby steps he would rise to the top, with the help of God and by always staying loyal to God. Soon his wife realised her mistake and came back to be with him. They were a happy family again.

Through this story, we know we are never alone for God is with us, always!! God gives us all types of challenges which are hard but not impossible. He is testing us to see if we are fit for the kingdom of God.

No one is perfect but we should always have faith in God and never give up.

"No one having his hand on the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God" {Luke 9:62}

Maria Abraham



Arelia and Ella of St Clement's



It's Spring – Maybe not quite yet!
Photo of Pamela at St Philip's by Pat Luke

Around the Parish

During the Lockdown

The Parish started live-streaming the Sunday services on March 22, 2020 from St Clement's – and shared it online with St Philip's. The photo below is taken on May 10, 2020 when Rev Yvonne Riley joined us. This online ministry was shared by Rev Yvonne with St Barbara's Anglican Church where she is the locum.



Almost empty pews of St Clement's... Peter (husband of Yvonne Riley) watching the live-streaming process became a worshipper. Besides the Priest, St Philip's team consisted of Grant Brindal (production), John Crowther (organist), Angie Goddard and Morris Bastian taking turns as liturgical assistants.



Live-streaming of the CSI Malayalam Congregation also started on March 22, 2020. The usual team consisted of Nevin Abraham and Ajith Simpson (production and music), Joshitha Mathew and Sudheesh Sadanandan (liturgical assistants), and at times Seena Ajith and Samuel Cherian – and the Priest.



Around the Parish

During the Lockdown

St Philip's Patronal Festival Day! May 03, 2020. Live-streaming team consisted of Pat Luke & Hazel Price (liturgical assistants) and Angie Goddard; John Crowther (organist) and Grant Brindal (production).



Rt Reverend Denese Furguson provided a pre-recorded sermon on this special occasion. John Crowther was the organist for live-streaming at St Philip's and St Clement's.



Photos in 'Around the Parish': Courtesy of Maria Abraham, Ajith Simpson, Pat Luke, Rosalie Schwartz, Santhosh S Kumar & Jositha Mathew



Left: St Philip's. Locked down due to COVID 19 and the winter sky reflecting the mind of the people.

Right: Nevin Thomas is examining with enthusiasm Grant Brindal's high-tech video camera that was used for live-streaming



Around the Parish

During the Lockdown



Palm Sunday: live-streaming of the CSI Malayalam service

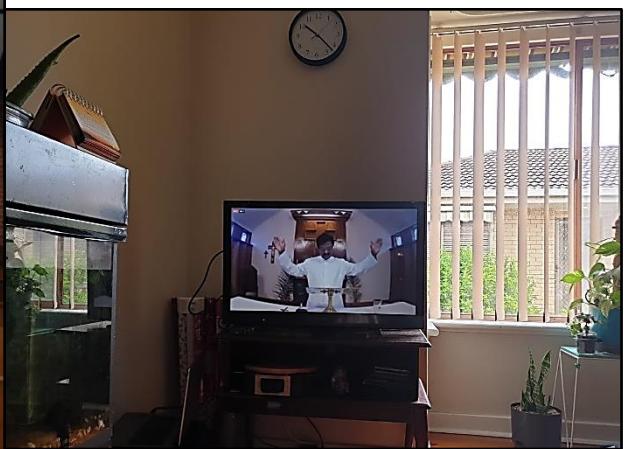


The CSI Malayalam Congregation live-streamed the services using a phone.



Empty pews of St Philips Church

Worship @ home: click sent by a parishioner



Around the Parish

During the Lockdown

Day of Pentecost: live-streaming of combined service at St Philip's: Pat Luke, Hazel Price, Jane Bailey, Mathew Varghese, Nevin Abraham, Grant Brindal, Angie Goddard, John Crowther and the priest.



Around the Parish

During the Lockdown

Church Day of the CSI Malayalam Congregation, Adelaide: May 17, 2020. The Parish celebrated the 8 years of the existence of this congregation in Adelaide in a combined worship at St Philip's. The whole Parish followed the CSI Liturgy in English on this day following the motto of the Church of South India: 'That They May All Be One'.



Live-streaming team: Meriya Seena Ajith, Anna Sudheesh, Nomiki Thomas, Joshna Rose Christopher, Nevin Thomas, Samuel Cherian, Joshitha Mathew, Angie Goddard, John Crowther (organist), Grant Brindal (production), and the Priest.



Around the Parish

After the lockdown

We came together only to fit into a photo after sitting with sufficient spacing. St Clement's resumed Sunday services on June 07, 2020 when the government and diocese permitted the church to open with 20 people.



St Clement's continued live-streaming its services and shared it online with St Philip's until St Philip's resumed its worship on June 21, 2020 with all its members.



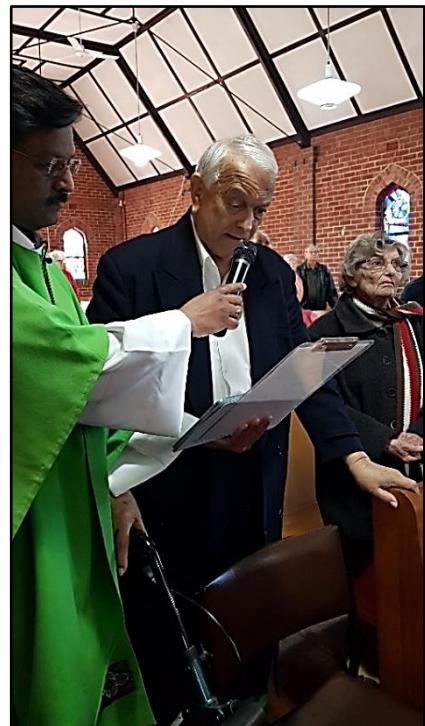
Around the Parish

After the lockdown

St Philip's resumed worship services on June 21, 2020. Fr Brian Newman, our usual gospel reader (below), and Fr Reginald Wynne (right) reading the gospel.



Fellowship Tea after worship at St Philip's



Val Seaman at the tea counter (above)



Around the Parish

After the lockdown



We only came together to fit inside one photo after worship. The CSI Congregation resumed worship services on June 07, 2020 when 20 people were permitted by dividing the families into two groups – and this photo is taken when most families were present after restrictions eased.



Cutting the birthday cake together:
Nevin Abraham & Hanna Seena Ajith



Meriya Seena Ajith sharing
birthday cake with her dad,
Ajith Simpson



'We gather, share briefly how we are going on this day, relax our bodies then consciously take time to be in the presence of the Holy One by whatever name; we let go of thoughts that would distract. This is the essence of the practice of Centering Prayer. The group was formed by Caroline Pearce' writes Gwyneth Ottrey who leads Divina & Centering Prayer at St Philip's.



'Knit 'n Natter is a friendly group meeting fortnightly. Some people play scramble, some participate in quizzes and some knit. We all natter. Afternoon tea is enjoyed by all', writes, Pat Luke, the coordinator.



Felt blessed to be with Fr Donald Edward Grey-Smith who served St Philip's (1975-82)



Old friends chatting with Fr Grey-Smith

Around the Parish

Special programmes & events

Sunday School children of the CSI Malayalam Congregation attending the Bible quiz for Unit 2. Joshitha Mathew is the coordinator of the Sunday School.



First meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the CSI Malayalam Congregation in 2020. Sneha Mathew is the coordinator of internal activities. Maria Abraham coordinates external activities.

A day out for some families of the CSI Malayalam Congregation



Around the Parish

Special programmes & events

Helen Randle's 80th birthday celebrations



Pamela Sherwin and Penny Bissel with Helen Randle



Combined Worship and Onam Festival

August 30, 2020: Combined worship at St Philip's & Onam celebrations of the CSI Malayalam Congregation.



Hazel Price, Penny Bissel and Rosalie Schwartz at the tea counter.



Onam is a cultural festival of Kerala State in India from where the members of the CSI Malayalam Congregation come. This festival is celebrated at the end of harvest season and it also has a connection with a mythological king named Mahabali who ruled the state. Onasadya (Onam lunch) is an elaborate vegetarian meal served on banana leaves. This year, this feasting occasion was arranged in a modified way for the Parish by the CSI members, following the COVID protocols of the government.



Around the Parish

Special programmes & events

Cultural & Sports events during Onam Festival



Athapookalam (flower bed or flower arrangements done during Onam) prepared by Sudheesh Sadanandan (above).
Thiruvathirakali dance (below)



Children's dances





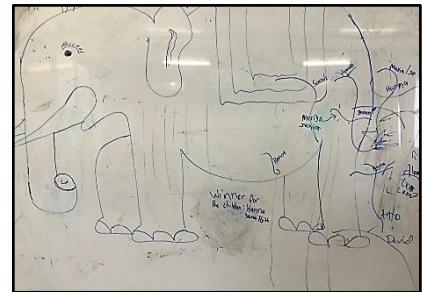
Again! Stood closer only
for a click.

'How good and pleasant it
is when God's people live
together in unity!'
(Ps 133.1 NIV)





Pin the tail on the elephant



Lemon and spoon race played by children, men, and women



Musical chair game played by children, men, and women



Men and children played 'seven tiles': the scattered tiles need to be taken back and pulled up by one team while at the same time, that team has to dodge the soft balls aimed at their legs (knees and below) by the opposite team. If the ball hits the target, piling up of tiles has to stop and the opposite team gets a point.

The day of celebration ended at night with viewing of a Malayalam film.

The Young and the Young Heart

Anna's Cartoon



Coronavirus Wordsearch

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CORONA	HOPE
VIRUS	CHURCH
COUGH	PRAYER
HYGIENE	LOVE
DISTANCING	CARE
HEALTHY	SAFE
HANDWASH	HOME
FAITH	WELL

(Solution on Page 30)

The Young and the Young Heart

The Mushroom Family

Once there was a little mushroom who was reading his book. He had a mamma mushroom, a dadda mushroom and a sister mushroom. They all had a picnic in their backyard.

Suddenly a big bear came. The little mushroom was still reading the book. But the mamma, dadda and sister mushrooms were scared. Mamma and Dadda called the little mushroom and said, "Come up to the tree house". Then the little mushroom saw the big BEAR!!!

The little mushroom ran really fast, but he dropped his book on the ground! When he got to the tree house, the little mushroom got sad because he lost the book.

But the bear was kind and so the bear let the little mushroom get his book back. The little mushroom was happy and jumped with joy.

And the bear became friends with the Mushroom family and then the bear lived with the Mushroom family.

And they lived happily ever after.....



Hanok Ajith Simpson

PV Jokes



I was in a long line at 7.45am today at the supermarket, which opened at 8.00am for seniors only. A young man came from the carpark and tried to cut in at the front of the line, but an old lady beat him back to the carpark with her walking stick. He returned and tried to cut in again, but an old man punched him in the stomach, then kicked him to the ground and rolled him away. As the young man approached the line for the third time he said, "If you don't let me unlock the door, you'll never get in there!"

Joan Harris

One chilly spring morning I told my dog, "We are not walking today because it is too cold". When I told a lady what I said, she asked, "So, what did the dog say?" I informed her that he didn't say anything, of course, because



Question: What did the '0' say to the '8'?

Answer: Nice belt.

Kathleen Lampre



D A H E A L T H Y P
I B S A F E M O H A
S C A R E C D P E O
T O W F L O V E G S
A F D P S U R I V C
N O N R C O U G H
C N A A H L I J K U
A H Y G I N E R
N L M E N O P W Q C
G R S R T F A I T H

High Flight

Oh I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I have climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds - and done a hundred things you
Have not dreamed of - wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sun lit silence. Ho'ving there,
I have chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air . . .
Up, up the long delirious burning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace
Where never lark; nor ever eagle flew -
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

By John Gillespie Magee Jr

**An Anglo-American aviator and poet. Magee served in the Royal Canadian Air Force, which he joined before the United States entered the war; he died in a mid-air collision over Lincolnshire in 1941.*

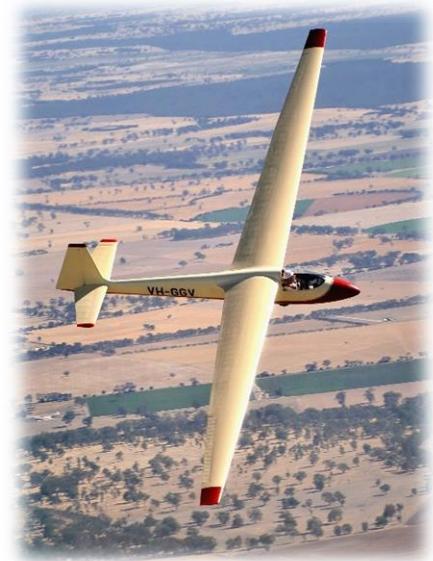


Photo Courtesy Justine Thomson & Anthony Smith
Glider belongs to Erik Sherwin

I have been interested in aircraft from childhood, so learning to fly through a gliding club was a logical progression: subsequently, becoming an instructor and flying in National Championships.

When, some 20 years ago, I joined the Chaplaincy team at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, there were some flimsy tracts but little to offer patients with military service, or those suffering from motorcycle accidents, specifically, something to which they could relate. The latter were likely to be surrounded by black leather jacketed mates with shoulders about five feet across; so, to offer any existing tract was likely to be received with disbelief – totally unproductive. So, in consultation with the Chaplain, Reverend Peter Williams, I suggested cards with a picture that could be seen whether or not patients found the enclosed prayers helpful.

The first card was inspired by the poem above; the picture to hand was of my glider.

The card was felt to be of essentially universal appeal - and who has not thought of flight? Inspiration for John Magee lay in the last two lines of the poem; a lift, which even now gives pause for thought.

The second card, featuring a Harley Davidson motorcycle, contained a prayer, courtesy of the Reverend Stephen Carter. This seemed far more suited to the motorcycle fraternity, offering a physically challenging perspective to spirituality.

*My prayer is not the whimpering of a beggar nor a confession of love.
Nor is it the trivial reckoning of a small tradesman: Give me and I shall give you.*

My prayer is the report of a soldier to his general:

This is what I did today, this is how I fought to save the entire battle in my own sector, these are the obstacles I found, this is how I plan to fight tomorrow.

Nikos Kazantzakis – The Saviors of God

For me, the nearest analogy to this prayer would be from the film, "The Chariots of Fire", where a member of the British Team to the 1936 Olympic Games, challenged about becoming a missionary, made the comment, 'God has a use for muscular Christians'. Most of us are not endowed with an Herculean frame, but we are all are endowed with something between the ears!

To paraphrase the comment and prayer above, St Paul in his letter to the Ephesians was quite definite:

"For our fight is not against human foes, but against cosmic powers, against authorities and potentates of this dark world, against the superhuman forces of evil in the heavens. "

What St Paul wrote in his time was true, and is true now, in our time!

As an Addendum: When this, the last card I had at the time, complete with Harley Davidson picture, was to offered to an elderly patient, to my surprise she was delighted – there are always miracles on the Wards!

Erik Sherwin

Something to Hold

Spring is a time of movement, from winter chill, into warmer days. So too, the events in our lives regenerate at this time. This metaphor is a profound reality for me.

Over the past few years, I have lost several significant people; family, colleagues, ex-students, friends and acquaintances. The pain of loss is palpable, yet, it is also a time of contemplation and gratefulness.

In the midst of this, I have been reminded that all creation is groaning - through living and dying, and dying to live. None of us is exempt from the cycle of life and death.

I have had four careers in my life: Technical Studies teacher, Secondary School Counsellor, School Psychologist, and Chaplain. All these were both a challenge and a blessing in their own way.

When Anne and I arrived in Adelaide, I continued to undertake Chaplaincy (Spiritual Care) through the RAH. Chaplaincy is not for the faint hearted. The process of engagement often means meeting with people at their deepest point of need. Listening and reflecting is central to this process.

When chaplains leave patients, there are times when they offer Biblical material and resources. However, for some there also may be a need for something to physically hold onto, and over time, I have seen many objects used.

Recently, I have made 'holding crosses', for some people, this is a process taking a day, as they are designed and made by hand - for comfort – for something to hold onto in those times of being alone.

At any time or in any season, we can bring to others the gift of ourselves, and also receive the gift of others. I have included a brief poem that I wrote many years ago which explores this idea.

Every day's a new day. Every moment whole.

And God had found within us.

Food for our souls.

So, in the morning I'll remember you.

In the morning I'll come be with you.

May we see new things this Spring.



Morris Bastian



The Parish thanks Leslie Milner who writes as follows, 'Please assure the Wardens and Councillors of St Clement's that it has been my pleasure to be in the position to donate the TV. I live in the Broadview Parish, but I have commitments at St Peter's Cathedral, particularly in relation to the liturgy. So it seems fitting that I should assist the conducting of the liturgy at St Clement's. Many thanks for the opportunity to do this.'

This TV will be used as the second screen for the projection of the liturgy at St Clement's.



Father's Day: All fathers at the CSI received gifts from their children (coordinated by the Women's Fellowship internal division)

Recipes to Relish

Moussaka Ingredients

- 3 large aubergines
- 4 medium sized potatoes
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 750g minced lamb mince
- 500 ml passata or 2 cups pureed tomatoes
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 6 tablespoons fine breadcrumbs
- 3 cups thick Bechamel sauce
- 1 cup grated parmesan cheese



Béchamel sauce Ingredients

- 50g butter
- 50g flour
- 500ml milk, warmed
- Salt
- White pepper
- Freshly grated nutmeg (optional)

Method: Moussaka

Slice the aubergines and potatoes, fry them till lightly browned or lightly brush them with olive oil and grill them on the barbecue.

Saute the onion in the heated oil in a heavy saucepan until transparent. Add the garlic and lightly fry. Add the mince and stir until browned. Then add the tomatoes and season to taste. Simmer until all the liquid evaporates. Allow to cool and add in the chopped parsley.

Arrange half the eggplant and potato slices and in a layer on the bottom of an ovenproof dish, sprinkled with 2 tablespoons breadcrumbs, and spread over half the meat sauce. Sprinkle the top with half the grated cheese and 2 tablespoons breadcrumbs. Cover with the remaining eggplants and potatoes, spread over the remaining meat sauce and sprinkle top with the rest of the grated cheese and breadcrumbs.

Prepare 3 cups thick Bechamel sauce and pour over the moussaka. Bake in a 200° C preheated oven for 45 minutes. Let moussaka stand for 15 minutes before serving.

Method: Béchamel sauce

Firstly, you need to make a roux, which is a paste of butter and flour. Melt the butter in a saucepan over a medium heat. Stir in the flour and cook for 2 minutes or until you have a smooth golden paste (the “roux”), stirring constantly. Gradually add the warm milk, stirring constantly, until the mixture is smooth. Bring to a boil, stirring continually, and allow to simmer for 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt, white pepper and nutmeg if desired.



Maria Abraham

Recipes to Relish

Butter Chicken Recipe

Cooking time: 30 mins

Ingredients

- 6 tbsp butter, divided
- Skinless chicken thighs, cut to 1" chunks
- 1 yellow onion, diced
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tsp garam masala
- 1 tsp fresh grated ginger
- 1 tsp chilli powder
- 1 tsp ground cumin
- ½ tsp cayenne pepper
- 1 ½ cups tomato sauce
- 2 cups of cream
- Salt & pepper to taste
- Lime & cilantro, for garnish
- Naan & rice for serving



Cooking instructions

In a large skillet over medium-high, heat 2tsp of butter. Brown the pieces of chicken so each side is brown. They do not need to be fully cooked all the way through. Work in batches and set aside when you're done.

Melt another 2tsp of butter in the pan on medium heat. Add the onion and cook until beginning to soften - about 3 mins. Add the garlic, garam masala, ginger, chilli powder, cumin, and cayenne pepper.

Stir to combine and cook for about 45 sec before adding the tomato sauce.

Bring the mixture to a simmer and let cook for 5 mins before adding the cream. Bring the mixture back to a simmer then add the browned chicken, and let simmer for 10 -15 mins.

Keep the heat lower - not allowing it to boil. Stir in the remaining 2tsp of butter and seasoned with salt and pepper, to taste.

Serve garnished with lime and cilantro and alongside rice and naan.

Seena Ajith

A Refreshing Spring Recipe Lemon Layer Squares

Ingredients:

- 1 ¼ cups plain flour, plus 2 tbsps extra
- ¼ cup icing sugar, plus extra to dust
- 125g chilled butter, chopped
- 1 cup caster sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsps lemon juice



Method:

1. Preheat oven to moderate, 180°C. Lightly grease and line a 20cm square cake pan with baking paper, extending 2cms over sides of pan.
2. Sift flour and icing sugar together into a medium bowl. Using fingertips, rub in butter until mixture resembles bread crumbs. Press evenly into base of pan. Bake 20 mins until golden.
3. In a large jug, whisk sugar, eggs, lemon juice and extra flour together. Pour over warm base.
4. Bake for a further 15-20 minutes, until firm. Allow to cool in pan. Dust with icing sugar and cut into squares to serve. Store in an air tight container.

Kathleen Lampre

Book Review

A Warm Hearted Tale for Dark Days

I am a fan of the author Salley Vickers and her book *Grandmothers* is one of my latest pleasures. It is a tale of three grandmothers and their respective grandchildren. This is how we are introduced to the grandmothers.

Nan Appleby is engaged in her favourite occupation, researching her own funeral. On the same morning, Blanche Carrington wakes in a state of misery and despair and "would quite happily stay where she was for the rest of her life". The third grandmother, Minna Dyer, woke to the sound of rain on the roof of the shepherd's hut that stood in a small-holding and sighed. "She like it when it rained".

We are gradually introduced to the grandchildren and we also learn a lot more about the grandmothers' lives. Nan takes her grandson Billy with her to choose a suitable coffin to keep at home for herself. She chooses a willow basket type coffin and Billy suggests they could fill it with cushions and make a sofa. Nan and Billy are down to earth people!

Blanche is very different and her despair makes her take up shoplifting. She doesn't need what she steals. She is not allowed to see her granddaughter Kitty as she has been caught driving her car while drunk.

Minna Dyer has a surrogate granddaughter, Rose, who spends a lot of her spare time with Minna, and shares with her, her passion for reading.

I found this book beautifully written, the characters believable and *Grandmothers* contained much to make me laugh.

Those of us who are grandmothers will understand the special love we have for our grandchildren, especially when they are old enough to have a reasonable conversation!

Give the book a go!

Joan Newman

Crafts

My Way of Knitting a Pencil Case

You will need 4 needles and 8 ply wool (scraps if you wish)

What to do:

Cast on 12 sts. & K1, P1 to end of row for 4 rows. Then knit for length of pencil and up the other side. Put a marker. (You stitch side up to here when finished).

Flap:

K 30 more rows. Then slip 1, K2 tog. K6, K2 tog. K1

Knit 1 row

K1, K2 tog. K3 tog, wl. fwd., K1, K2 tog. K1. (7sts).

Knit 1 row.

K1, K2 tog, K1, K2 tog, K1. (5 sts).

Knit 1 row

K2 tog, K1, K2 tog, (3sts) K3 tog.

Fasten off. Stitch side seams. Sew button on to correspond with buttonhole.



Joan Harris

Parish Diary for September - December 2020

Webpages and Platforms:

The Anglican Parish of Broadview and Enfield

<https://broadviewenfieldchurch.org/>

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

October

4 Feast of St Francis of Assisi & Animal Blessings:

St Clement's at 9.00am

St Philip's at 10.30am

CSI: Environment Sunday 4pm

18 Feast of St Luke the Evangelist and Martyr

CSI: Healing Sunday CSI Malayalam Congregation

November

1 All Saint's Sunday

8 CSI: World Sunday School Worship at 4.00pm

14 Harvest Festival: CSI Malayalam Congregation

22 St Clement's Patronal Festival & BBQ sizzle at 10.30am

29 First Sunday of Advent

Combined worship and lunch: St Philip's 10.30am

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 6.00pm

24 Philip's: Christmas Eve service at 11.00pm

25 CSI: Christmas Service at 7.00am

St Clement's: Christmas Service at 9.30am

31 CSI: New Year Eve Watch Night Service at 11.00pm

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