

Parish Voice

The Anglican Parish of Broadview and Enfield, Adelaide SA

Caring for God's Creation

Issue 26 Spring 2023



From the Parish Priest

This edition of the Parish Voice brings a pressing global issue to the forefront: our abuse of God's creation – and its impact on our lives.

We think that the nature around us is a mere matter left at our disposal – so we can do whatever we want with the trees, plants, animals, birds, ocean life, water, air, and soil. In short, we think we own this earth.

But the Bible asserts that, "The earth is the Lord's and all that is in it." (Ps 24.1) Nowhere in the Bible do we see God transferring earth's ownership to human beings.

God only transferred its stewardship to us. God asked us to 'rule over' or to have 'dominion' over the creation because God created us in God's image (Gen 1.26). That means, ruling over God's creation can be done only by bearing in us the image of God who loves all creation.

When the first ten generations after Adam became corrupt and violent – God decided to wipe humanity from the earth. But finding one righteous person, Noah – God used him and his family to save the biodiversity on earth. God asked him to take animals and birds in pairs to the ark – so that the species were not lost.

And Jesus' birth was the culmination of God's love for all creation – for God so loved the 'world' (Jn 3.16). So, it is not a sign of God's love to human beings alone – but to all things that God created and said were 'good'.

But if we look at the earth today, it is 'groaning' as St Paul says (Rom 8.22). Scientific studies reveal that the ecosystem is in danger. We have polluted the atmosphere, water and soil; over exploited resources; converted forests to farming and urban development; and harvested wild plants and animals at unsustainable levels. So about 40% of all species are in the danger of extinction.

We took very little time to do this damage. If the earth is 4.5 billion years old now as scientists calculate, and the flora and fauna have been living here for 500 Million years, humanity has been here for only 140,000 years of that time. So if we condense the earth's life span into 24 hours – one full day – we have been here only for 3 seconds – and within that short period we have been able to do such huge damage. If we do not see it around us - that is because we have chosen to live in places where we could experience the goodness of nature.

But our story is going to be different if we do not change our attitude. The earth is going to be 3-5 degrees hotter by the end of this century if the heat increases at this pace. Those who do not like winter may consider this as a blessing – but what about our summers getting 5 degrees hotter? And what about those who live in extreme climate zones? This heat would lead to deaths and large scale migration. This 5 degrees of extra warming would lead to what scientists call 'tipping points' – and trigger a catastrophic change which we cannot undo. The earth would become hotter and hotter – and gradually uninhabitable.

Continued Page 3

Parish Programs

Sundays: Sung Eucharist 9.00am St Clément's, 10.30am St Philip's, 4.00pm CSI Malayalam, St Philip's

Tuesdays: Centering Prayer Group 10.00am St Philip's Church

Third Tuesdays: Parish Council 7.30pm St Philip's Church

Wednesdays: Knit 'n Natter Group 2.00pm fortnightly at St Philip's Church

Fridays: Badminton 6.00pm St Philip's Church Hall

Hospital visits, home communion, baptisms, confirmations, weddings and funerals

Contents

From the Parish Priest	
Contents and Editorial Team	2
From the Editor/From Parish Priest Cont.	3
Obituary: Brian Newman	4
Creation Care in the Parish	6
The Gideons International	7
St Clement's 165th Anniversary	8
Blessing of the Animals	9
Combined Service on Onam and Lunch	10
Looking after the 'Fur Babies'	12
Lessons from the Past	13
Caring for God's Creation in My Garden	14
Urgent Call for Action/Recycling	15
God's Wonderful World	16
A Green Future/Doing My 'Bit'	17
Around the Parish	18
For the Young at Heart/Wonder Word	20
Parish PoetryThoughts to Consider	21
French Knitting/How to French Knit	22
Recipes	24
Calendar 2023/Wonder Word Solution	27
Contact Page	28

Editorial Team

Kay Brindal

Santhosh S Kumar

Printing and Distribution

Mathew Varghese

Congregational Representatives

◇ Raelee Gurney

St Clement's, Enfield

◇ Pat Luke

St Philip's, Broadview

◇ Mathew Varghese

CSI Malayalam Congregation



Photos courtesy of:

Maria Abraham, Raelee Gurney,
Ajith Simpson, Santhosh S Kumar,
Kay Brindal, Vonnie, Lorraine Frannson,
Angie, Joan Newman, Andrew,
Kathleen, Cliff, Pat Luke

Calling for Contributions

The theme for the next Issue
(No. 27) of the *Parish Voice* is:

Treasures

Please think about what you could
contribute to our next magazine
and speak with your Congregational
Representative.

From the Editor

Given that we are constantly bombarded with information about climate change and the demise of habitat and many species of animals and plants, it is hard to believe that humankind is 'caring for God's creation'. The issues can seem insurmountable, an overwhelming task and one over which we, as individuals, have little sway.

However that is not the case. We need to have faith that the small things we do each day to protect, repair or improve our world, will build collectively to positive change; that together what we achieve does make a difference. There is hope as long as we have faith in ourselves and in God to lead us to actions and solutions which will have a lasting and positive effect on the world of which we are custodians for future generations.



For I know the plans I have for you, declares the LORD, plans...to give you a future and a hope.

Jeremiah 29:11

From the Parish Priest (Cont.)

Currently what drives our temperature up is our emissions and cutting down of trees. If the heat continues to rise at this pace, the sea level will rise 80cms to 1 metre by the end of this century by the melting of ice sheets and glaciers – and the warming of the water.

Plastic is another threat to the planet which kills ocean and wild life. It spreads toxins and micro plastics – and the greenhouse gases that it emits in its production and recycling also contribute to global warming.

On one hand - we have made tremendous achievements in space exploration: medical care; developing antibiotics and vaccines; global communication; splitting the atom (nuclear fission); unifying atoms (nuclear fusion); the discovery of DNA structure and so on. But in relation to caring for nature that supports our living, we have not been wise. We are behaving like the tenants who tried to grab the land from the landowner (Matt 21. 33-46).

At this point what is needed is a 'nature friendly spirituality' like that of St Francis of Assisi. For him the earth is a community of God's creatures in which every creature has its own value and significance, existing together in praise of God the Creator. He realised that our wellbeing is interconnected with the well-being of all flora and fauna. He was able to see a shared origin of all beings. So he spoke to birds and animals – and even preached to them - though people called him 'insane'. But this is the kind of spirituality God demands from us today. God is asking us to repent of our 'ecological sins' – and consider nature as our neighbour – and love our 'neighbour-nature' as we love ourselves because our welfare depends on its welfare. I wish and hope that this issue of the *Parish Voice* will inspire you to continue the efforts you already make or maybe to have an 'ecological conversion' - to see nature with new eyes and move forward with a changed attitude and approach.

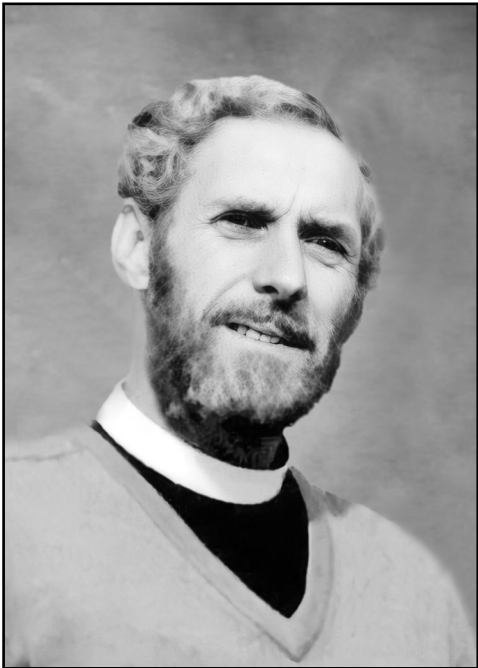
Our Parish has seen some changes during this period. Changes are inevitable. But what matters is how we respond to changes. In a world where prosperity gospel, legalistic gospel, liberal gospel, consumer gospel and hate gospel are 'on the market', people go to places where they can hear what they want to hear, but we are called to be faithful to the gospel of Jesus Christ. In this endeavour God is with us.

During this season we lost two good friends: Fr Brian Newman and Harold Craggs. Fr Brian's presence has been a grace to this parish. Personally he was a source of inspiration for me. We have dedicated a feature in this issue to sketch his life. Harold Craggs also was much loved by all. We thank God for the life of these friends – and pray for God's continued presence in their families.

May God bless us all.

Santhosh S Kumar

Obituary: Father Brian Newman



Father Brian Newman was born on May 29, 1930. His father, Sam was a Naval Boatswain serving on some of the great British warships of World War 1 and later Chaplain in the Missions to Seaman (Mission to Seafarers). Brian grew up in Southampton, at a time when that port was the centre of global trade. He often was taken with his father on visits to ships both in the harbour and offshore and this instilled in Brian a fascination and love of ships, boats and the sea.

With the outbreak of World War 2, Brian, along with thousands of other children, was evacuated to the Lakes District of Britain. As a teenager, he joined the Scouts and was a Sea Scout for much of the war years. He attended a training course on board Scott's Antarctic Ship "Discovery" as well as on other training ships where his seamanship skills were honed.

In 1948 Brian did his National Service, training as a teleprinter operator and keyboard cypher and he was sent to Germany with the 7th Armoured Division as part of the Allied occupational forces. While national service for a young man was a great adventure, he also found himself based only 10 miles from the former Belsen

Concentration Camp at a time when refugees and survivors from concentration camps were still coming to the West. I'm certain that the human trauma and the political chaos he witnessed during those service years had a profound and lasting effect on Brian.

In May 1953, Brian was posted to the Port of Glasgow and, on his arrival, was met by the local Chaplain accompanied by his secretary, Joan, a young lady from Hull in Yorkshire. A romance quickly developed between Brian and Joan as they found they had common interests in music, reading and hiking. During his time in Glasgow, throughout his courtship of Joan, they spent many days hiking around the Scottish Highlands and later cycle touring on a tandem bicycle.

Joan and Brian were married in 1955, and in 1957, Brian was appointed Reader-in-Charge of the Mission to Seamen at Port Kembla in New South Wales. Both their children, Christine and I, were born there. Then, in 1961 Brian was appointed Reader-in-Charge at Port Pirie Missions to Seamen. Port Pirie was full of seafarers from all over the world and Brian ensured all were welcomed and supported.

In 1969 Brian was ordained as a priest and appointed to the Parish of Quorn/Melrose which included Willmington, Wirrabara, Booleroo Centre, Terka, and Hawker. The travelling in this large parish was quite telling on Brian who was often exhausted from the workload. Looking back, the distances he travelled and Brian's propensity for injuring himself attempting handyman tasks, we all think it's a miracle he made it to 93 years of age!

In 1974 Brian took on the Parish of Kadina for thirteen years which included several communities on Yorke Peninsula. The workload was still punishing, and Brian attempted to get some relief by buying a small dinghy to go fishing in, but sadly the reality is that I probably used that boat more that he did.

Around this time, Brian completed a Clinical and Pastoral Education course which led to him taking on the role of Anglican Chaplain to the Royal Adelaide Hospital from 1987 to 1995. He believed this to be the most rewarding ministry he undertook. At the RAH, he always made special efforts to outreach and minister to people who came from country regions because they didn't always have anyone to visit them. I still have people in regional South Australia ask to be remembered to him and thank him for his support and comfort while they were in hospital "down in the big smoke".

In his later years Brian, still took on locum ministries filling gaps both locally and as far away as Alice Springs Hospital. He later undertook the role of Chaplain to the Normandy Veterans and The Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers Association (REME). Brian enjoyed the fellowship and camaraderie of these organisations often speaking fondly of their get-togethers.

Brian always made time to talk to people and even recently at the Lutheran Nursing Home, I heard he would make a point of walking around and speaking to everyone after dinner or lunch.

Brian spent the last six months or so at the Lutheran Homes where I believe he was referred to as “that fellow who reads”, as he was most often found in a chair in their library reading. However, I suspect that in fact he spent a lot of his time plotting his escape as his restless spirit did not like being confined. His mind never stopped whizzing about in his skull, even as his body started to crumble as he approached his death.

Peter



Dad cared deeply about and was interested in everyone's story. He would talk to anyone...and talk he did. But he connected in a way that people remembered even if it was a short conversation. He always found something positive in their story.

He was devoted and committed to his ministry and especially loved his chaplaincy work. He would attend call-outs at any hour of the day or night. While Chaplain at the RAH, he regularly got up at night to attend ICU or emergency calls from people in distress. He thrived on ministering to the sick.

Dad loved comedy. We all grew up on a diet of *The Goons* on the radio every Saturday morning. He always made sure he was around to listen to them, whizzing inside to catch the start. He enjoyed the quirky humour of *Monty Python*, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, as well as funny poems. He often cut out newspaper cartoons that tickled his fancy and pinned them up around the house.

He wasn't a gardener...didn't know a daisy from a dandelion. But anything that needed pruning would be hacked to within an inch of its life. And our lawn was dead and brown most winters because Dad lowered the mower too far.

He was also accident prone. There were many occasions he needed band aids or bandages for his scratches and breaks.

He couldn't ever watch an entire TV program without getting up to do something. He was like those Eveready battery bunnies, always on the go. It was not uncommon to find the kitchen table empty, a book open, radio on, a cold cup of tea and half-eaten apple next to it, newspapers open on a nearby chair and father nowhere to be seen because he'd gone to the Study to look something up or into the shed to get a tool and was still out there reading something online or doing some other task!

I speak for all of us when I say his energy and presence are missed, leaving a large silence in our lives.

Christine

*May the seas lie smooth before you.
May a gentle breeze forever fill your sails.
May sunshine warm your face,
And kindness warm your soul.
And, until we meet again,
May God bless you and keep you safe.*

Creation Care in the Parish

In Genesis, we are told that God created the earth, the plants and creatures and it is our responsibility to continue looking after His works.

Everybody achieves/does this in different ways depending upon their ability, circumstances, resources and skills. Therefore, our three churches are contributing in various ways. Some contributions are the same while some are specific to a particular congregation.

Everyone:

- Bottles and cans for ABM Project
- LED lighting in the buildings
- E-Waste disposal at Bunnings
- Green waste bins/kitchen caddy – goes off to council dumps to become fertiliser.
- Irrigation system - to all the plants and lawns.
- Garden Mulch – protects soil from erosion, keeps the soil cool, moist and reduces water usage
- Newspapers to pet shop – to be used as pet enclosure liners
- Ink cartridges – put empty cartridges in a Planet Ark boxes at the post office.
- Ring pulls and bread tags – taken to collection point for recycling into free prosthetics or wheelchairs for people overseas who have lost limbs after standing on land mines
- Use of bamboo utensils and recyclable disposable plates
- Church Buildings:
 - ⇒ Maintenance: e.g. gutter cleaning and other repairs
 - ⇒ Air-conditioned split systems for cooling and heating – cost effective and energy efficient



Re-Use

St Philip's:

Solar Panels – helps in the reduction of electricity costs
Rainwater Tanks – water catchment for watering gardens – utilising water resources

St Clement's:

Men's Shed – helps community by fixing and repairing community projects
Local businesses – week day use car park offers protection to our property
Lawn area – local workers and community members use it for lunch etc.

Malayalam:

Worm Farm – Worms fed scraps and produce 'worm juice' then used as fertiliser for plants.

This is a good start; however, improvement can still be made as climate change is an ever constant and changing threat; things are changing so we need to think to ourselves,

How I can create a legacy for the church and for my children's children?

We can improve the way we support the planet by furthering what we do within our church community. We can learn from other churches which have altered their eco decisions. Some examples of the better outcomes have been achieved by altering their surrounds through the use of solar panels or lighting, the use of recycled waste/rain water as we see at St Philip's.



Another way we can improve our environment/surroundings is by altering the plants we grow. As we know, plants cool the surrounding area and the plant types can alter depending on need; for example, the Kurrajong, one of which is in the grounds of St Clement's, is an attractive tree which grows bell shaped flowers varying in colour from pale pink to red. This tree like many other natives, has evolved to fit Australia's dry climate. Its extended trunk is a water storage device for survival in a warm, dry climate. We could also promote ecological harmony through the improved habitat for creatures.

Moving Forward

While there are many different challenges that can slow, or impede projects such as economic factors, a reticence to change or try new things, or a shortage of people power, we do need to embrace change; we can start things slowly with discussions about what we can do and then find ways to support this vital change.

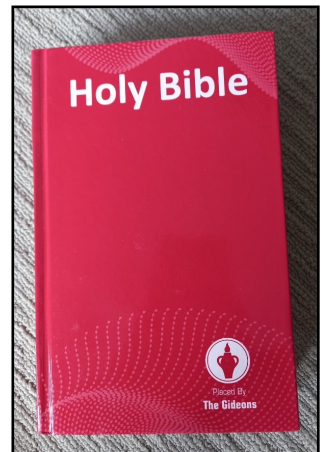
Angie

The Gideons International in Australia



Most of us have no doubt had the experience of staying in a hotel or motel both here in Australia and abroad, and finding, either on the bedside table or in the drawer by the bed, a copy of the Holy Bible placed by The Gideons. I am sure for many, such a find offers the reassurance of familiarity in unfamiliar places or comfort in trying circumstances.

On June 11 this year, David Fletcher, a representative of The Gideons, delivered a presentation to the St Clement's congregation which gave us a snapshot of the work the organisation does and the reach it has into communities around the globe. Over 2.4 billion Bibles have been placed worldwide and 17 million Bibles distributed in Australia alone. David gave us examples of the ways in which the New Testament books are given and received in different countries, and shared with us his own experiences of spreading the Gospel in places such as Argentina as well as in Australia where he has volunteered his time at schools, universities and accommodation venues, such as motels) here in Adelaide.



To further extend the ways in which people can access a Bible, The Gideons developed a free app which features the Bible in over 1800 languages. If you would like to download this, go to: <http://gideons.bible.is/>

David then joined us for morning tea after the service and also provided a display for us to have a look through over a 'cuppa'.



Kay Brindal



Riding the Buses: A Great Way to Enjoy God's Creation

A fun way to enjoy God's creation in the countryside is to travel to Mt Barker on the T840 double-decker bus. These buses do not run frequently so it is necessary to telephone the Aldgate depot on Ph 83397544 after 9am on the day you would like to travel and ask if, and when, the double-decker buses are running. (Monday morning is a good time to call.)



The bus runs from the F1 bus stop on Grenfell Street just before James Place.

In Mt Barker, get off at the first stop, No. 64, after the Dumas Street Interchange (near Gawler Street). The Gawler Street Café has very good Aussie hamburgers.

To return to Adelaide, catch either the T840 or the 864F bus.



St Clement's 165 Years Celebration

We're 165, too

As St Clement's Anglican Church, Blair Athol, celebrates the 165th anniversary of the laying of its foundation stone this weekend, we are reminded that The Advertiser shares the same time of conception.

Our little church on the hill on Main North Rd has witnessed many changes over this time and like The Advertiser, continues to serve the public. Let's pray for a bright future for us both!

**Grant Brindal, priest's warden,
St Clement's, Blair Athol**

(The above letter published in
The Advertiser on
July 29, 2023.)

The foundation stone was laid on
July 27, 1858 but St Clement's
Church was not opened for worship
until 1867.



As People's warden, Morris cut the celebration cake



Raelee, Joan and Kathleen (above)
and Anne and Margaret (below)
enjoying time together



Sharing in the celebrations:
Lorraine, Angie and Kay (left)
Maureen, Andrew and Jim (above)
Morris and Cliff (left)

165



Image from Paul Scott.info

Below: Everyone enjoyed the special
occasion celebrating together
after the service



Blessing of the Animals at St Clement's

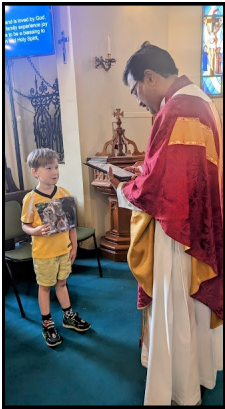
This year the service celebrating St Francis of Assisi at St Clement's was an opportunity to give thanks to God for our animals - clearly important companions in our lives.



Left/below: The blessing of Molly - a new member of the Brindal family. With Emily and Daniel.

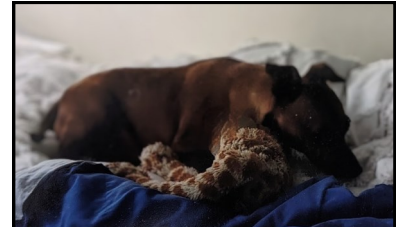


Above: Angie's black and white dog, Zeus, and her light brown dog, Fawcks



Left: Daniel holding the above photo of Bennie, Luna and Blake during the blessing of the animals

Above right: Angie receiving the blessing for her family's animals
Right: Angie's niece's 6 year old Mini Pinscher, Kevin

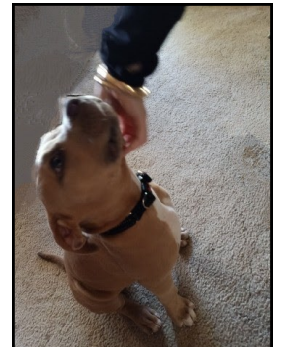


Left: Jimmy, from the St. Clement's Men's Shed, had his dog, Tippy blessed



Left: Lorraine receiving the blessing for her family's animals

Right: Lorraine's grand-daughter's dog, Boston



Below: Lorraine's 13 year old cat, Tinkerbelle



Above: Lorraine's son's dog, Buddy



Photo from Paul Scott website

The statue of St Francis comes from Northfield Parish (formerly known as Church of St Francis of Assisi) which amalgamated with St Clement's in March, 1987.



Above: Lorraine's sister-in-law's dog, Trevor

Combined Service on Onam



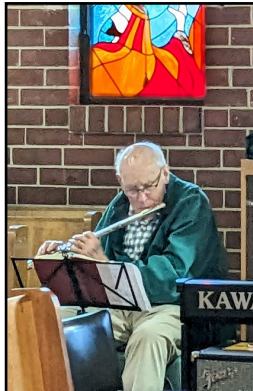
The day started with the preparation of Pookalam - a floral arrangement on the floor or ground.



Parish Choir in the Onam service
Carren Walker on keyboard



Left: Ian Seaman
on drums



Right: Erik Sherwin
on flute



Left: After the service
St Philip's
and
St Clement's
parishioners
in front of
the pookalam

Right:
Rev'd Noble
Sugunanandan
reading the
Gospel



Right: Women
from
the CSI
Malayalam
Congregation
in front of the
pookalam



Above: Men from the CSI Malayalam Congregation
in front of the pookalam



Far left and left:
Children in front of pookalam



Onam Shared Lunch and Celebrations



Ona Sadya was served after the service



Above: Children performing a dance

Good Company

Right: Women performing a dance



Above: Children involved in various kinds of games

Celebrating

Below: Men and women also engaged in various games



Games

Looking After the 'Fur Babies'

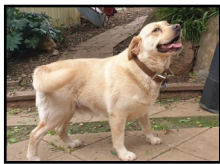
FOR 3 VERY LONG WEEKS!!

We are passionate about caring for animals which have found themselves in rescue shelters. One of the ways we can care for God's creation is to offer a safe and loving home to those animals which, through no fault of their own, have found themselves in need of a loving forever home.

The 'fur baby sitter' Angie and the 'parents' Kay and Grant

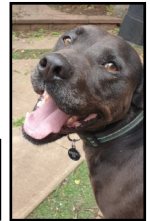
Given a comprehensive set of notes for House Sitting while said parents were away, the fur baby sitter had plenty of information on how to feed and medicate the dogs, cat and goldfish. The fur baby sitter, would feed the fur babies morning and night and only stay over at night due to the fact that the fur baby sitter's own animals needed to see the sitter as well.

Reporting to the parents about what their fur babies did or did not do and, how as rescue animals, they treated and responded to said baby sitter, was one duty to undertake. Blake loved the baby sitter as he always received pats and wanted these all the time. Bennie was a little shy and took about a week to get used to the sitter in his house, but he eventually came around to being patted.



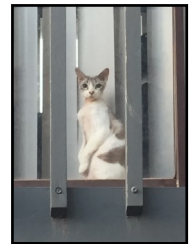
Bennie - Golden Retriever
"I'm happy!"

The routine for the animals was that they were to be fed breakfast in the morning and then tea at night. Occasionally the dogs were given treats and the fur baby sitter would clean up outside and spend one-on-one time with the dogs.

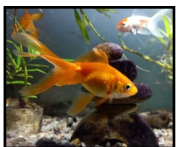


Blake - Black Lab/Staffy
"I love pats!"

Luna was fed both in the morning and again at night but trying to spend time with her was a different kettle of fish altogether. Luna was her usual self with anyone other than Kay - aloof and distant. There were times that the baby sitter saw Luna on the landing and, once or twice, she was seen slinking past in the lounge when sitter was watching TV late at night, but Luna remained an excellent hide and seeker. There was a time towards the end when Luna got gutsy and jumped onto the dining table, crossed the breakfast bar and sat on the sink looking out the window one morning saying, "**MUMMY, COME HOME, PLEASE!!**"



Luna - Devon Rex Cat
"Where is she?"



Goldfish - Pond dwellers
" " " " " " " "

The gold fish were treated well by being fed and the water in their pond was topped up regularly.

Reporting to the fur babies' parents was either by phone but mostly through What's App. Whilst on the cruise ship the parents, saw penguins, seals, whales, albatrosses, other birds as well as lots and lots of water, icebergs and snowflakes – all of which the dogs would have enjoyed - barking at, eating or playing in!

When the parents' trip came to an end, they took a flight from Buenos Aries to Sydney and then on to Adelaide, where they then returned to the ranch and the fur babies.

The fur babies WERE HAPPY WHEN THEIR PARENTS' HOLIDAY ENDED AND THEY CAME BACK HOME – SO THAT EVERYTHING COULD RETURN TO NORMAL.

Bennie and Blake received lots and lots of attention and so did Luna. Luna got laryngitis by just talking and talking excessively upon Kay's return and would follow her wherever she went.



Most of all for the next week, said parents would just – SLEEP! + SLEEP! + MORE SLEEP!



Editor's Note: A personal big thank you to Angie for the amazing job she did looking after our animal family, and our home, while we were away.

Angie

Lessons from the Past

I am now 93 years old. As a young child, I knew nothing of climate change or the need to recycle materials to save the environment as such. Perhaps it was because my parents and grandparents went through the Great Depression that they had to repurpose and conserve what they had, mainly due to lack of availability and lack of money. Whatever the reason, making the most of our possessions and not wasting resources, wherever possible, was something that I grew up with and it became a part of my life.

It definitely wasn't a 'throw away' society in those days! I remember that recycling and mending was very important and my family became quite creative in the ways in which they limited waste. For example, my mother used to make aprons from used sugar bags. In those days sugar was sold to grocer shops in large, soft hessian bags. The grocer would then weigh the sugar and put it into smaller plain paper bags ready to be sold in the shop. The local grocer would save the hessian bags for my mother, who would use them to make 'bag aprons'. She trimmed the edges of the aprons with pretty material pieces and a tie at the back of the apron was also made from the colourful fabric. The aprons had a large pocket at the front for holding clothes pegs on 'washing day'. They were a very popular item on sale at church fetes and people would often ask my mother if she could make more.

There was no such thing as non-stick baking paper when I was young. We either had to butter the cake tins or put butter with a light dusting of flour into the tins to prevent our cakes from sticking to the surface when cooking. We also saved the wrapping paper that butter was wrapped in and we used that greasy paper to line our cake tins.

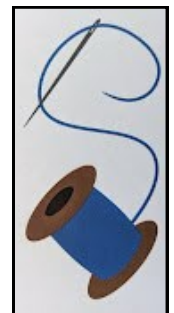
Of course, there was no such thing as plastic cling wrap back then either. We always kept our paper bags of different sizes and re-used them rather than throwing them away.

My father re-soled and put tips on our shoes and Mum mended our clothes and darned our socks to make them last longer. When we grew out of our jumpers they were unpicked and the wool was reused. Nothing was thrown away if it could be repurposed. Old clothes were washed, cut into strips, plaited and sewn into flat, round or oval shapes to make floor mats.

My father dug a pit in our back yard for putting our food peelings and leaves in. This then became compost to use on the garden.



I still have this mindset to recycle as an adult. I remember using a sewing pattern which allowed me to make children's underwear from men's shirts. Bikes, prams, cots, etc, were always 'hand-me-downs' in the family. If we had an excess of home-grown fruit or pumpkins from our garden we shared them around to other family members or neighbours to make jam or preserves. Left over bread would be made into bread and butter pudding with sultanas. We didn't buy washing up detergent. Instead, we had metal soap shakers with Velvet soap. This was very economical and effective. Newspaper is a very effective way to clean windows and sinks, and can also be used to wrap scraps before these go into the green waste bin. I save empty jars because there is always someone who will be able to use them when making jams or marmalade, and I automatically turn off power points and light switches to conserve energy.



As a young child, I knew nothing of climate change, carbon emission or greenhouse gases. However, recycling, repurposing and not wasting any leftovers was instilled in my blood and has become a way of life that I still carry out today. My parents and grandparents taught me well.

Caring for God's Creation in My Garden

In recent times, our suburbs have seen much changed – the increased need for housing has resulted in trees being chopped down and, where once there were shady gardens, there are now multiple houses with tiny yards and no room for lovely trees. Science has proven, and reported, that each individual needs to plant seven trees to supply the equivalent amount the oxygen they need. I sometimes joke that I have planted enough trees to supply several people. It is certainly important for us both as individuals and a community, to try to meet this standard by developing and cherishing the green spaces we already have, and by seeking opportunities to include new spaces for trees in our changing urban landscape. The rewards will be enormous, not only maintaining good, clean fresh air but for protecting the lovely environment and comforting spaces the trees create.



On the corner block where I live, I keep a somewhat messy bush front yard with tall trees and bushes, surrounded by vine covered fences. The Morning Glory and Bougainvillea are so dense that from the north, one can barely see the house. The back yard (because of the corner position) meets two neighbours; one is fenced off by a high vine covered trellis, the other is blocked off by the garage. There grow fig trees and an untidy patch of bamboo. The yard has become a 'Green Room' with the heavy perfumed Jasmine and Honeysuckle vines, adding to the scented, potted herbs; Mint, Lemongrass, Lavender and Thyme. Birds find shelter and a home in the thick foliage.



As a conservationist, I avoid, as far as possible, waste. I recycle clothes, books, magazines and other out-grown goods to charity shops which provide help to those with a tight budget through such donations. I make walking sticks from my Bamboo Garden for friends and family. Five rain water tanks have been installed for yard use rather than relying on community water. I tend 85 plants; gifts to friends are the potted plants or pickled preserves from my kitchen, and to

protect domestic fowls, I buy only free-range eggs. These activities and other small 'saves' are easy to do and show how simply we can adjust our activities and actions to care for God's Creation.

Margaret Nelson

Mother Nature

To all Humanity,

Plastic, an invention meant to ease life's burdens, has become a monster that chokes my aquatic ecosystems. It entangles marine creatures, leaving them helpless and poisons the waters. The coral reefs vibrant and bustling with activity, now lie bleached and lifeless.

Oh, how I long for humanity to realise the destruction they have caused to me. I have sent warnings, hoping they would notice and alter their ways. Instead, my hints were ignored, drowned by the want for progress and convenience. Now, the consequences are becoming impossible to ignore.

May my voice whisper through the wind, carried by the rivers, and sung by the birds, resonate in the hearts and minds of all who walk the earth.



Yours truthfully

Mother Nature

Page | 14

Nomiki Thomas

An Urgent Call for Action

Greenpeace has campaigned for a green and peaceful future for 50 years. I have always respected what they are doing, like saving whales and seals and stopping dangerous drilling for oil in our oceans. Since I have become a member, I am aware of the many ways that Greenpeace is trying to protect our precious planet to become a cleaner and safer place.

We all recognise the Rainbow Warrior ship that has helped to save whales but they are also trying to stop 13,800 tonnes of plastic that Australia contributes to our beautiful Pacific Ocean thus stopping it from being so contaminated.

Globally, destructive fishing practices have removed two thirds of all large fish from our oceans and 90% of fish stocks are over-exploited or fished to their limits. These oceans need protecting and members of Greenpeace can't wait for it to happen. Greenpeace is also trying to stop deep sea mining and oil drilling in our oceans.

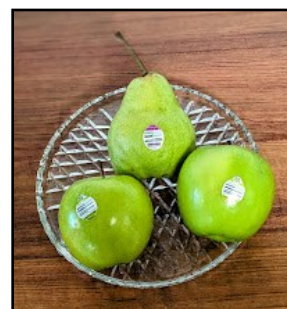
Greenpeace is demanding governments commit to a "Strong Plastics Treaty" to stop runaway plastic production and use. We all need to be very aware of our use of plastics and how we dispose of our waste products.

Did you know that one of the hardest things to recycle are the stickers on fruit and vegies? However, Craig Reucassel, who hosts the *War on Waste* program, has had university students trying ways to invent something viable. They have come up with a stamp, which serves the purpose and is safe to eat, even for vegans.

Another big problem is blister packs that our tablets come in. I have discovered where we can dispose of them safely to be recycled. In SA it seems that National Pharmacies will take them and some Terry White Chemists and Chemist Warehouses do as well.

If everyone helps to recycle our waste properly, we can help clean up our beautiful God-given world.

Lorraine



Recycling Plastic Soft Drink Caps



Did you know that small plastic bottle caps need to be removed from plastic bottles before the bottles are placed into your recycle bin? Did you also know that individual bottle tops or caps are too small to be processed and recycled on their own and they often become landfill? There is an easy way to recycle them.

Here's what to do

When finished with a soft drink or bottled water, the plastic bottles and caps will need to be washed to remove any traces of food. Then, place the plastic bottle caps into a larger recyclable plastic bottle with a wider opening (such as a plastic milk or juice bottle).

When the bottle is full of small caps, put the lid on and place into your recycle bin. These are then melted down in the bottle and can be put to good use. For example, they could be recycled into re-usable shopping bags, yarn, ropes, plastic rakes and so on. This is much better for our environment.



Andrew

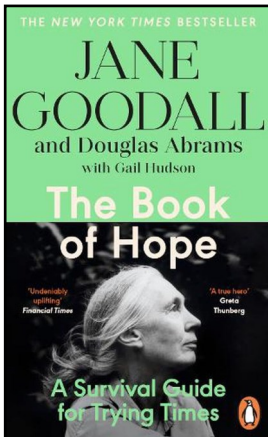
Handy Hints:

When we dispose of our waste correctly we:

- divert waste from landfill
- increase the amount of recyclable material made into new products reduce contamination of recycling streams.

<https://www.dcceew.gov.au/environment/protection/waste/consumers>

God's Wonderful World



The flawless harmony in the natural world leads David to exclaim in Psalm 104,

*How many are your works, LORD! In wisdom you made them all;
the earth is full of your creatures.*

Indeed, God created an amazing and diverse world for us to live in that reveals intelligence beyond our comprehension. David delights in the fact that God created a world that among other things is complete with delicious fruit and vegetation that can sustain both man and animal.

In keeping with the theme of God's wonderful world, these are my reflections on a book the book club I belong to was currently reading: *The Book of Hope* by Dr Jane Goodall. Jane calls her latest book a *Survival Guide for an Endangered Planet*.

Founder of the Jane Goodall Institute, Jane is a UN Messenger of Peace and is frequently described as the World's most famous living naturalist. Often opportunities arise in our lives, and you can seize them, reject them, or fail to notice them. Jane talks about the mystery of creation and the Creator, asking who we are and why we are here and understanding how we are a part of the amazing natural world.

Jane has a strong message running through her book containing three 'urgent' reminders for us:

1. to protect the inherent rights of every living creature;
2. to provide hope for future generations;
3. to raise awareness about environmental threats which includes climate change.

Jane invites us to find awe, hope and joy every day. Let's relish the opportunity to watch something as simple as a ladybird crawling across a leaf, bees buzzing around a lavender bush or a butterfly fluttering from one flower to another.



How many times are we filled with wonder and amazement at the beautiful sunsets and sunrises or the sun shining through trees while a bird sings and looking up in the sky as the light fades and the stars gradually emerge.



Jane describes the wonderful Tapestry of Life as everything in creation being interconnected and that we depend on the natural world for everything – food, air, water, clothing.

Today, let us look at God's world and appreciate it with new eyes. Every wonderful thing that you will discover is a manifestation of God's love for us and a testimony to the glory of God.

Included with the kind permission of

Annette Craven

Member, Seacliff Uniting Church Adelaide

You cannot get through a single day without having an impact on the world around you. What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make.

Only if we understand, can we care. Only if we care, we will help. Only if we help, we shall be saved.

Jane Goodall

My Small Efforts Towards a Green Future

Even as a child, I was taught to look after the environment. We grew most of our own food and used only what was in season. When we had an abundance of fruit, we preserved it and what was left over was shared with our friends and neighbours. I still continue this way of living as an adult. To prevent the wastage of excess food, we write a weekly menu and we buy the ingredients needed to prepare this food. We always try to buy locally where possible to support local Australian products and to help reduce the carbon footprint involved when transporting goods over long distances. Since I was 8 years old I have ridden a bike. Even now I will only drive a car if it is inconvenient to ride or if the weather is inclement.



For the last three years we have had solar panels and a battery and we are part of a Virtual Power Plant. This is like being part of a giant battery where unused electricity is used to stabilise the National Grid and lower the need for fossil fuels. Over the course of three years we have produced 32.5 MWH. So far the system is averaging 89% self sufficiency.



To achieve this, we use most of our appliances during the day, when we are producing our 'own' electricity and we use the electricity stored in our battery after sundown.

While the above is a 'feel good' thing, I am well aware of the problems involved in the making and recycling of solar batteries and panels. Hopefully, within the near future, these problems will be resolved. Until then, we are still relying on carbon fuels to mine the precious metals required in their manufacture.



So what began by living a simple life, where wastage was kept to a minimum, until the present day, when using the latest technology, I have continued along the path of working towards protecting the environment.

Cliff

Doing My 'Bit' for God's Creation



I have six little bantams. They eat all my scraps and weeds and some of the lawn cuttings. My daughter visits me once a week and brings a bucket of food scraps for my bantams. I share some of the scraps with my neighbour's fowls as well.

Most of my lawn cuttings go down the back of my yard. I rake them out and before long they go into the garden for compost. I give all my cans and bottles to Angie at St. Clement's who recycles them and the funds go to charities.

I take all my used batteries to the bins provided at local shopping centres. I am trying to do my bit "for God's creation".

Kathleen

Handy Hints: Recycling starts at the shop

Sustainable practices start with what we buy. So, next time you're shopping consider buying products that:

- you are likely to use again
- have good durability
- can be re-used, repurposed or recycled
- have packaging that can be repurposed or recycled
- are made from sustainable and ethically sourced materials have a clear label that tells you how to dispose of it correctly.

<https://www.dccew.gov.au/environment/protection/waste/consumers>

Around the Parish



Above: Morris's 70th birthday: 18th June 18

Below: Cliff's birthday: June 28



Above: Lorraine's birthday:
August 8

Anne's birthday: July 26
We celebrated with Anne
by singing

"Happy Birthday"



Below: Angie's birthday was on September 20 and
Sheeba's was on Sept 27
so they celebrated together



Below: Margaret's birthday: October 12



Above: Jeremy's birthday

Around the Parish



Above: Serah's birthday



Above: Aron celebrating his birthday



Above: David and Hanok celebrating birthday together



Above: Anto's birthday



Above: The newest member of the Parish:
Azania Annie Ashwin

Welcome!



Left: Coral Lestie, Pat Luke and Margaret Nelson during the fellowship tea at St Philip's

Right: Ruth helping Grandma with the music at St Clement's



Right: Kay and Raelee saying "Thank you" to Rev Susan Straub on behalf of the St Clement's congregation. Susan lead our church services for five weeks while Rev Santhosh was on leave.

Thank You



For the Young and the Young at Heart

Q. What musical instrument is found in the bathroom?

A. A tuba toothpaste.



Q. How are false teeth like stars?

A. They come out at night.



Q. What building has the most storeys?

A. The public library.



Q. What is a computer's favourite snack?

A. Computer chips.

Caring for Creation

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

WASTE
PLASTIC
ENVIRONMENT
REDUCING
NATURE
PRESERVATION
TECHNOLOGY
BATTERIES
CLIMATE
REUSING
FUTURE
RESPECT
URGENT
VIBRANT
RECYCLING
CARE
OCEANS
HOPE
EMBRACE

Play this puzzle online at : <https://thewordsearch.com/puzzle/6210182/>

Solution
Page 27

Parish Poetry

Care
Respect
Embrace
And
Teach
Importance
Of
Nature



Cherishing
Resources -
Embracing
All
The
Intricacies
Of
Nature

Grant

Some Thoughts to Consider

- ◆ *A vibrant, fair, and regenerative future is possible — not when thousands of people do climate justice activism perfectly but when millions of people do the best they can.* **Xiye Bastida**
- ◆ *In every walk with nature one receives more than they seek.* **John Muir**
- ◆ *You are not Atlas carrying the world on your shoulder. It is good to remember that the planet is carrying you.* **Vandana Shiv**
- ◆ *We make the world we live in and shape our own environment.* **Orson Swett Marden**
- ◆ *It will never rain roses; when we want to have more roses, we must plant more roses.* **George Eliot**
- ◆ *The greatest threat to our planet is the belief that someone else will save it.* **Robert Swan**
- ◆ *Avoiding climate breakdown will require cathedral thinking. We must lay the foundation while we may not know exactly how to build the ceiling.* **Greta Thunberg**
- ◆ *To leave the world better than you found it, sometimes you have to pick up other people's trash.* **Bill Nye**
- ◆ *We are the first generation to feel the impact of climate change and the last generation that can do something about it.* **Barack Obama**
- ◆ *For Christians, doing something about climate change is about living out our faith — caring for those who need help, our neighbours here at home or on the other side of the world, and taking responsibility for this planet that God created and entrusted to us.* **Katharine Hayhoe**

French Knitting

Have you heard of French knitting (also known as “Tomboys”)? French Knitting is thought to be named by the French in the 1700s. French revolutionists wore soft red caps with the top curled forward. One way that the French made these hats was by winding wool around a number of nails or pegs attached to the rim of a round knitting frame called a spool. However, when you do French knitting, you don’t have to make a hat. There are many other creative ideas for you to make with your finished work.

French knitting is quite easy once you get used to it. It is a great way for children to develop their hand-eye coordination and it encourages creativity. (It’s fun for adults too). It can be used to encourage Maths by measuring the length of the knitting every day and calculating how many centimetres were added (or maybe how many centimetres were subtracted if the work was accidentally unravelled!) Once the idea is grasped,

French knitting is quite a relaxing, enjoyable and addictive activity. It can be done while travelling in the car, watching television or listening to music.

There are many ideas of things to make from your French knitting on the internet including hats, scarves, jewellery, drink coasters and so on. When I was teaching young children, the class used their knitting to create art work. I have included some examples of when they made 3D animals. This was done by winding the knitting around to make the head and body of the animal and then stitching the edges of the knitting together. (Younger children may need help.)

Eyes and other features can be drawn on paper or “Googly” eyes can be purchased and glued on. My class discussed what kind of environment the animal would live in and the children drew the appropriate background on a large piece of coloured cardboard using soft crayons.

To make the animal appear 3D and more realistic, the children would stuff the animal’s body and head with cotton wool and then fix the animal to it’s background with staples.

You will probably already have most of the items that you need so it is an easy way to care for our environment by reducing, reusing and recycling materials.

I hope you enjoy your French knitting!

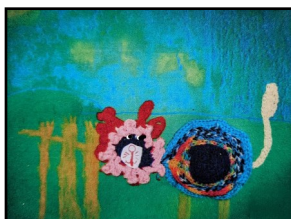
Here’s what to do:

You will need:

1. A toilet roll centre (or a paper towel centre, cut down to 10cms. in length). In this way, you can recycle the cardboard centres
2. Lots of scraps of wool. You might know someone who has lots of wool scraps that you could recycle. 8 ply wool is easier if you haven't done this before
3. 4 pop sticks
4. Coloured paper (You could use a scrap of patterned wallpaper, left over wrapping paper or you could use plain white paper and draw your own designs on it for decoration)
5. Scissors
6. Masking tape
7. Glue

How to make the French Knitting spool:

1. Use the masking tape to tape the 4 pop sticks evenly spaced around the outside of the cylinder (toilet roll/paper towel centre). Approx. $2\frac{1}{2}$ cms of each pop stick needs to be above the cylinder.
2. Cut the coloured paper 10cms long and 16cms wide. Glue the plain side of the coloured paper and wrap it around the outside of the pop sticks and the cardboard cylinder. ($1\frac{1}{2}$ cms should overlap in width).
3. Press down securely. Secure the coloured paper at the base with masking tape, folding the tape inside the cylinder to ensure it is strong.



How to do French Knitting

1. Hold the ball of wool in one hand and lower the end of the ball through the centre of the cylinder until it is approximately 8cms. below the base of the cylinder. (This is so you have something to hold when you pull the wool down as you work).
2. It might help to number the pop sticks 1 - 4 with a pen or Texta. If you are right handed, number the pop sticks from right to left. Then hold the cylinder with your left hand and weave the wool with your right hand. If you are left handed, do the opposite. Now we are ready to start. Hold the length of wool firmly at the bottom of the cylinder with your thumb on your weaving hand. Then take the wool at the top of the cylinder and wind it like a number 8 around pop sticks 1 and 2 and then 3 and 4.

(See Diagram A)

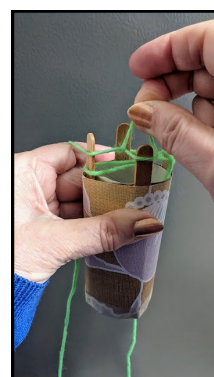
A. Wind the wool around the pop sticks like a number 8 to start.



1. You are now going to weave around in a circle. Using your weaving hand, pull the wool firmly over number 1 pop stick above the strand of wool already there. Hold the wool in place with your other hand. Using your thumb and index finger on your weaving hand pick up the strand of wool on the bottom of pop stick 1 and lift it over the strand of wool above it as well as up and over the pop stick. (See Diagram B). You should now have 1 stitch on pop stick 1.

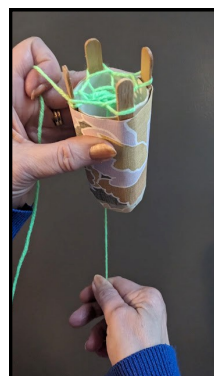
2. Then turn your cylinder slightly so pop stick 2 is facing you. Firmly stretch the wool around pop stick 2 and pull the bottom piece of yarn up and over the top one. Now you have a stitch on pop stick 2 as well.

B. Pull the lower strand of wool up and over the strand above and over the pop stick.



3. Repeat this procedure for pop sticks 3 and 4, remembering to pull the yarn above the yarn already there. Keep repeating this around the circle, always working in the same direction. The wool will begin to creep up higher on the pop sticks so every now and then you need to move the knitting further down through the cylinder by pulling the yarn at the bottom. (See Diagram C). The French knitting will grow longer and longer through the base of the cylinder.

C. Pull the wool down as the knitting creeps up the pop sticks.



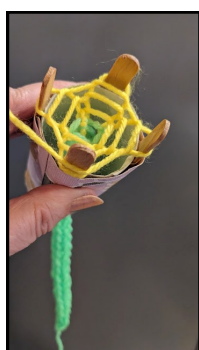
4. To change colours, simply join the next colour with a knot. (See Diagram D). When you have finished your work, the knots can be pushed inside your finished work so they will not be seen.

D. Join the next colour with a knot as needed.



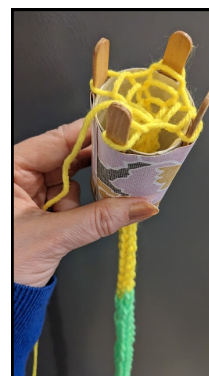
5. The top of the knitting looks like a spider web (Diagram E below) and the knitting has a striped effect as you change colour. (Diagram F below).

When you have decided what you would like to make from your knitting, wind the knitting around into the shape you need to check that it is long enough. When your knitting has reached the length you need, simply cut the wool off, allowing a long length for sewing your work together. Then thread the length of wool through all 4 loops and pull tightly to prevent your work from unravelling.



E. The top of the knitting looks like a spider web.

Your French knitting can now begin!



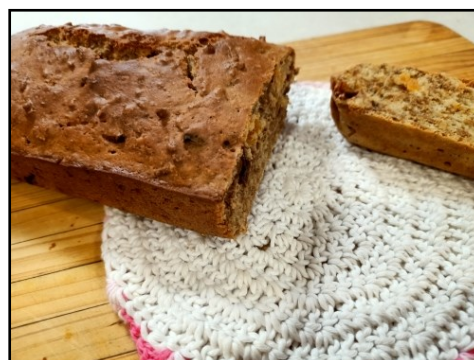
F. (left) The knitting has a striped effect.

Recipes

All-Bran Loaf

Ingredients

- 1 cup ALL-BRAN
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup self raising flour
- 1 cup mixed dried fruit (I use apricots and dates for a juicier cake)
- ½ to 1 cup soft brown sugar (depending on sweetness desired)



Method

1. Grease and line a standard loaf tin. Preheat oven to 170C.
2. Use a measuring jug for all measurements.
3. Pour ALL-BRAN and milk into a bowl. Leave ALL-BRAN to soak up milk. (About 5 - 10 mins).
4. Add SR flour and sugar to mixture and stir well.
5. Cut up fruit and dust with flour. Add to mixture.
6. Mixture should be thick and “gloopy”. Add more flour if needed.
7. Transfer to tin and bake for 1 - 1½ hours. (Check after 50 mins).

Lorraine

Cheese/Tuna Bake

Ingredients

- 1 large tin (425 gms) of tuna in spring water
- 1 can of peeled/diced tomatoes (400 gms)
- 1 onion
- 1 Cup of medium grain rice
- ¾ Cup of water
- 1 Tablespoon of oil
- 200 gms shredded cheese



Method

1. Dice the onion and using the oil, sauté in a large pot until the onion is golden brown.
2. Add the rice and allow to cook with the onion for a short time.
3. Add the can of tomatoes and the water.
4. Allow the mixture to simmer while you prepare the tuna.
5. Open the can of tuna and drain. Using a fork, shred the tuna into the pot while allowing the mixture to continue to simmer.
6. Remove from heat and place half of the mixture into a large heatproof casserole dish.
7. Cover the mixture with a layer of shredded cheese and then add remaining tuna mixture.
8. Again, add a layer of cheese as topping.
9. Place in a moderate oven for 40 - 45 minutes and serve hot. (Serves 4—6)

Note: A healthy option is to add frozen peas and/or diced zucchini to the mixture after Step 5.

Kay

Revani – Greek Semolina Cake

Ingredients

For the syrup:

- 2 cup water
- 2 cup sugar
- ½ lemon, squeezed

For the cake:

- 1 cup semolina
- ½ cup flour
- 2 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup yogurt
- 1 cup olive oil

For garnish:

- 1 tablespoon desiccated coconut

Instructions

For the syrup:

1. Put sugar and water in a pot and bring it to boil. Reduce the heat to the low once it boils and let it simmer until it thickens a bit, for about 20 minutes.
2. Once it thickens, add in lemon juice and let it simmer for another 2 minutes.
3. Let it cool. Meanwhile, make the cake.

For the cake:

1. Butter the bottom and the edges of a round baking pan. Put it aside.
2. Preheat the oven to 180C.
3. In a large bowl, combine semolina, flour and baking powder.
4. In another bowl, using an electric mixer, whisk together the eggs and sugar until creamy and fluffy.
5. Add in yogurt and oil, mix well.
6. Now add in the dry ingredients and mix right until everything is combined.
7. Pour the mixture into the prepared baking pan and bake until golden, for about 30 minutes. Make a toothpick test and if it comes out clean, remove the cake from the oven.
8. Slice it in diamonds or squares.

To Assemble:

1. Pour the syrup over the warm cake. Let it absorb the syrup and cool completely before serving.
2. Sprinkle desiccated coconut or powdered pistachio and serve.

Notes:

- *Make the syrup first so that it cools while you are making the cake.*
- *Pour cooled syrup over warm cake to get the best result.*
- *It's important to slice the cake before pouring the syrup over it. This helps the cake absorb the syrup better.*
- *You can use a wooden skewer or a spaghetti to poke the cake before pouring the syrup onto it.*
- *Let it absorb the syrup before serving. Serving it after at least an hour would be best.*



Recipes

Beef Vindaloo

Ingredients

- Beef, cut into small pieces (1 kg)
- 2 Red Onions, thinly sliced
- Ginger-garlic paste (1 teaspoon)
- Coconut oil (2 tablespoons)
- Coriander powder (5-7 teaspoons)
- Kashmiri chili powder (1-2 teaspoon)
- Pepper powder (1-2 teaspoon)
- Salt to taste
- Garam masala powder (1 teaspoon)
- Curry leaves (handful)
- Turmeric powder ($\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon)
- Mustard seeds (1 teaspoon)



Method

1. Take the small slices of beef and cook in a pressure cooker for around 4 whistles, or until it is cooked.
2. In a pan, heat the coconut oil, add mustard seeds, and allow it to splutter.
3. Add in the sliced onions and sauté until softened.
4. Add ginger garlic paste and curry leaves, stir and sauté well until it turns golden brown in colour.
5. Add in turmeric powder, pepper, chili, coriander and garam masala powder and salt. Keep stirring in low flame for 5 mins.
6. Add in the cooked beef from the pressure cooker to the pan, mix well, then cook for some more time with the lid closed.

Note: Adjust the amount of spices according to taste. Use home-made Garam masala for better results.

Sneha

Shower Cleaner

Requirements

- 1 Small spray bottle
- 1 Bottle of Rinse Aid

Method

1. Place a $\frac{1}{2}$ measure of rinse aid and $\frac{1}{2}$ measure of water into the spray bottle.
2. Spray on the shower screen before showering.



Enjoy a clean shower screen without having to clean the glass.

Lorraine

Parish of Broadview and Enfield Calendar Dates 2023

October	29	Combined Worship
November	5 12 26	All Saint's Sunday World Sunday School Day: Malayalam Congregation 4 pm St Clement's Patronal Festival
December	3 9 10 16 17 24 24 25 25 31	First Sunday of Advent—Archbishop's Visit Carol Nite: CSI Malayalam Congregation Second Sunday of Advent Carol Rounds of the Parish Third Sunday of Advent Sunday School Finale: Malayalam Congregation Fourth Sunday of Advent Midnight Mass of Christmas: St Philip's 11 pm Christmas Day Service: CSI Malayalam Congregation 7 am Christmas Day Service: St Clements 9.30 am New Year Eve Watch Night Service: Malayalam Congregation 11 pm

Wonder Word Solution



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

Parish of Broadview and Enfield

Contact Details

Parish Webpages and Platforms can be found using the following titles:

Website:

The Anglican Parish of Broadview and Enfield

Facebook:

St Philip's Church:

Anglican Parish of Broadview and Enfield

St Clement's Church:

Anglican Parish of Broadview & Enfield

Malayalam Congregation, Adelaide:

Anglican Parish of Broadview and Enfield

YouTube Channel:

Anglican Parish of Broadview & Enfield

Parish Contact Details

Priest: Revd. Santhosh S. Kumar

Mob. and WhatsApp: 0452 518 913

Email: utckumar@hotmail.com

Office: 9.15 to 11.00 am alternate Wednesdays

Phone: 0417 139 011

Email: broen@bigpond.com

Postal Address:

84 Galway Avenue,
Broadview, 5083
South Australia



St Clement's Church

354 Main North Rd
Blair Athol, 5084,
South Australia



St Philip's Church

84 Galway Ave
Broadview, 5083,
South Australia

Year Planner for 2023 on previous page