



Parish Review

Newsletter of St John the Evangelist Gordon

Christmas 2010

A time of change

As the end of the decade arrives, there will be changes in the ministry at St John's. Fr Keith describes his vision for the future.

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Setting the course

It seems no time at all since we were imagining how strange it would be to write each year with a '2' in front rather than the familiar and comfortable '19' that had been around for the lifetime of even our oldest parishioners. Now, we have left the first decade of those 2's behind us.

What will this next decade hold for St John's? Fr Keith has set out his vision for the next two years.



Challenges and Opportunities

As the parish says goodbye to our Children's Minister, Lynn Salama, and Fr. John's involvement changes, there are many challenges for us at St. John's. At the same time there are opportunities. I see that in the next 12 to 24 months we need to address two major challenges as well as seize the opportunities.

Ministry

What forms of ministry do we want to have at St. John's? Where are the gaps in the existing ministry that need filling? During 2011, I want to explore these two questions so that when we consider having additional staff we get the people we really need. I don't want to have an Assistant Priest, just for the sake of having one. I don't want to have a Children's Minister, just for the sake of having one. I want us to employ people to help us achieve the Mission and Ministry of our Parish as laid out in the Strategic Plan.

Working with children

We will miss Lynn's dedicated service to the Parish, but thankfully, Alicia Lennon has agreed to run the Play Group next year. She is an experienced Play Group leader and will bring many skills to that role.

At the moment, it is unclear what will happen with the Sunday School. We need people to run the classes and we need children to attend.

Working with seniors

There will be a gap in our ministry at Lady Gowrie – Roden Cutler Nursing home where Fr. John has ministered so faithfully over the past ten years. We will need to assess how best to continue an effective ministry to this important part of our local community.

Working together

We need to encourage people who at the moment are not engaged in the church to any great degree to find an opportunity to contribute to the wider life of the church. We all have something to offer the parish and we should have the chance to make that contribution.

There are many opportunities for people to be involved in some form of ministry at St. John's and I will list just a few examples.

The Op Shop is a vital ministry in the life of the parish, and does two very important things. It helps fund missions outside the parish and it supports the finances here so that we can do mission and ministry much more effectively within the parish. To achieve these vital goals, the Op Shop needs helpers, and those helpers need to come from the parish. If we don't get that continual stream of support the Op Shop could fold in its present form, and that would be very sad indeed.

Women's and Men's Groups. Currently there is a men's group meeting on a Wednesday each week and the WEG's

meeting once a month. These are great groups to join and are looking for new members. They are involved in various ways in the life of the parish and make important contributions to its activities.

Servers We are always looking for new people to serve at either the Thursday 10, or Sunday 8am or 9:30am services. Holy Communion is an important part of our community life



and the servers make those services run much more smoothly. If you have thought of being a server but feel that you may not know the ropes, be assured that training for this fulfilling role is provided.

Office volunteers. We currently have two volunteers playing an important role in the Church office, but more are needed. One volunteer commented to me that she had

no idea how much happens in the office during the week. Much does happen and we need volunteers to help out whenever possible. If you are willing to spare some time to help, it would be appreciated. Again training is available.

Most people are not engaged in their church, beyond attending services, because they don't see how their contribution could make a difference. Lack of time is rarely the issue. The issue is more that people are not made aware that their gift of service can be an important part of their personal ministry. Rest assured, even the most humble contribution makes a substantial difference to the parish and to the donor.

A welcoming church

I am convinced that the best opportunity we will have for growing our church is through small groups. I believe that people new to St John's are more likely to come to a small fellowship group or social group than to walk through the West door of the church to a service. We have to enable people to connect with the Church, and so we need diverse kinds of small groups to flourish in our Church. To aid this process, in 2011 I will be introducing a small group training program for potential group leaders. I want to start training people for this vital ministry in our parish.

Coping with change

Change is always difficult. We see so much change in our world, and we expect our church to be a bedrock of stability in this sea of change. Of course there are some things that must stay the same, but other things have to change or else we will be left behind. That has already occurred at St. John's. We have been left behind by other churches in our area that we established many years ago. They have adapted and changed, we have not, they have grown, we have not. So the greatest challenge for us is simply this: do we want to continue to be a Christian witness in the parish of Gordon?

Of course I can set these challenges and point out these opportunities, but you the people have to respond, or it will be all for nought. And so in one sense the greatest challenge for this church in Gordon is for its people to see and understand how important each and every person is and how important it is for us not to leave it up to others. What a huge opportunity we have, we simply have to take it!

From the Wardens

The Wardens are looking forward to 2011 and our planning is well underway. In addition to the matters which require continuous attention such as building maintenance and finances, risk management and administration, we shall be focusing on two areas of the Strategic Plan which provide opportunities and challenges in the near future and beyond.

We are keen to

Stimulate Small Group Growth in the Parish

and

Foster the development of Committed Disciples by Teaching and Participation in the Body of Christ

These two objectives are related and have also been identified by Fr Keith as priority areas for 2011. We believe these objectives are the foundation for becoming more vibrant, active, compassionate and generous. If they are not taken up by the Parish, what can we expect to become in the future? Sluggish, inward looking and tired? Perhaps worse.

Keep these issues and us in your prayers (daily preferably).

The close of 2010 feels like the end of an era. Fr John Spooner is stepping down from his position as Assistant Priest after 10 years of much appreciated service and commitment. The Parish will not be the same. Lynn Salama is also moving on from her Children's ministry role, having made a great contribution in this most important area. We are grateful to everyone in the Parish who contributes to our common life but Fr John's and Lynn's contributions have been special and unstinting.

Finally, it would not be right for the Wardens to ignore the ever pressing issues of building maintenance, risk management and administration in an article such as this. We are examining a longer term contract with a maintenance contractor to look after the buildings of the Parish. Don Yorath and Hugh Keithly have been working effectively to improve our risk management. It is an important and time consuming task that they have undertaken with their usual vigour and thoroughness and the Wardens are very thankful for their efforts. (More about the plan on page 5.)

It is a trite observation that if the administration is not working, nothing else in the Parish will be working effectively. Serena Kneeshaw now has her feet well and truly under the desk (metaphorically speaking) as Parish Manager and the results are starting to be seen. Cynthia Keithly has also provided the support and resourcefulness that only a girl from the Lone Star State could have provided. All the volunteers are most appreciated. Administratively, we are also looking forward to 2011.

Conversations with God

A message from the Rector.

As most of you will be aware, prayer has been a major theme in my preaching this year. There are two main reasons for this. First it is our primary means of communication with God, both to talk and to listen. The second reason is that it unites us with our brothers and sisters in Christ who are also engaged in prayer, and thus in prayer we continue our role of being part of the body of Christ. So how do we pray? Here are a few hints.

1. Set aside time to pray.

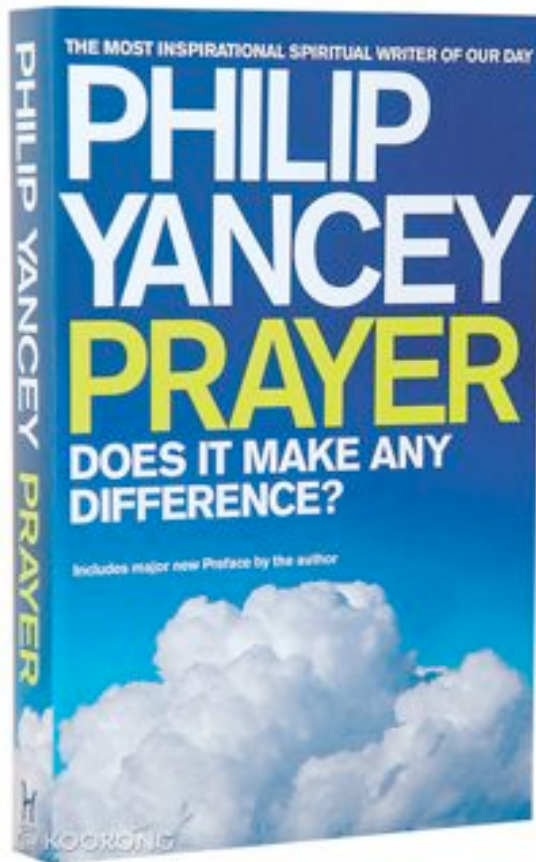
I always suggest that people start out allocating a small amount of time for prayer. Too often people allocate half an hour or more to prayer and after three minutes are struggling and after five minutes give up. Prayer is a spiritual discipline and taking small steps at the beginning can make it easier for the discipline to flourish.

2. Go to a place of quiet. We can all find a quiet place if we really want to, it is important not to be distracted.

3. Use a Prayer Book. This is a good starting out tool as it has set prayers, and time for listening to God. Also many other people will be using a prayer book, and you are joining with them in the same prayer to God.

4. Spend time in quiet reflection listening to God. Prayer is not just about talking, it is about listening too. Often we bombard God with requests, when more often than not we simply need to be quiet and still before God.

5. Read your bibles daily. In the Pew Bulletin we now have a weekly selection of bible readings that you can work through. This is taken directly from the Lectionary which is simply a fancy, yet, shorter way of saying a table of readings for daily use. If you use this then you will be reading the same parts of scripture as much of the Anglican world is using at the same time, and so we unite our readings of scripture with them, just as we unite our prayers with them.



Following these points will help you in your prayer life, and when we get our prayer life right, we usually find that we get our everyday life right as well.

Book Review

In keeping with Fr Keith's focus on prayer, Jen Lum has provided the following book review.

PRAYER Does it Make Any Difference? by Philip Yancey, Hodder & Stoughton 2006.

Philip Yancey is one of the most inspirational spiritual writers of recent times. This book is his greatest challenge to date – explaining that most foundational aspect of our relationship with God – Prayer. The book explores questions such as:

- What is prayer?*
- What difference does it make?*
- If God knows everything, what's the point of prayer?*
- Does it change God's mind or ours - or both?*
- What about unanswered prayer?*
- Is God actually listening?*
- Why do answers to prayer seem so inconsistent and capricious?*
- How can we make our prayer life more satisfying?*

Yancey studied all 650 prayers in the Bible before interviewing scores of people about their own experiences with prayer. Their reflections are included throughout the book. Yancey also offers some insightful observations about Jesus' own prayer life.

Prayer is the most fundamental, perplexing and deeply rewarding aspect of our relationship with God. Yancey encourages us to communicate with God our Father through prayer and by doing so, let ourselves be loved by him.

Yancey writes that prayer is a privilege not a duty. Prayer is the place where God and human beings meet. Prayer is a window into knowing the mind of God.

We often wonder why God doesn't act in the way we want him to. The real question is - why don't we act in the way God wants us to? Prayer is the means by which we talk to God but more importantly, prayer involves taking the time to listen to him.

Prayer requires discipline. Father Keith has been preaching recently about the importance of spending time daily in prayer. This book encourages us to pray to God the Father who sees what lies ahead of us, knows what lies within us and who invites us into a relationship with him - through prayer. Prayer transforms our hearts and minds.



Music at St John's

Our Director of Music, Dr Brett McKern has just completed drafting an extensive history of music in our church. He kindly agreed to distill a piece for the Christmas Parish Review from this authoritative work.

It has been with great interest that I have recently compiled a

history of music in the Parish of St John the Evangelist, Gordon. I looked at the Parish Histories, compiled at various times since the Church's foundation in 1872, and at all the documents to hand in relation to the ongoing saga of the organ at St John's. What is clear, is that as the mother church of the area (originally the parish stretched as far north as Cowra), it has always behaved as a de facto cathedral, setting standards in liturgy and in traditional dignified Anglican music led by choir and organ. For example, first Rector of Gordon, the Rev'd Canon Raymond King wrote: "...it seems only fitting that the Lord's Own Service should ... be rendered with all the added dignity and beauty which music, the handmaid to religion, brings". Likewise, the Churchwardens said of the second Rector, Fr Arnold Conolly, who built the new church, "We are very appreciative of the high standard and dignity of the worship set and maintained by the Rector in our Parish Church, the helpfulness of which is evidenced by the consistent congregations." This can be seen in our own time with the increasing congregations at Evensong at 4pm on the second Sunday of the month (March-November). These services will continue in 2011 with traditional language and fully choral liturgy. Come along and see why these services have made the English Cathedrals among the growing congregations of the Anglican Communion.

The Parish History records: "The Choir was a feature of the worship and would do fair to any modern church in number and performance." Despite the debt on the building, a fine church organ was acquired. This organ has, however, given nothing but trouble from before it was even completed in 1930. Built by part-time organ builder, W.G. Rendall, the



pipework (which came from England, presumably from the fine professional pipe maker Palmer), has been serviced by inferior mechanics, rendering the instrument less musical to play. Each time the organ was expanded in 1956 and 1972 as the church grew, it became less homogenous in sound and style, and has never been quite substantial enough for either

the size of the building in order to comfortably lead a full church's congregational singing, nor to adequately accompany the choirs or the liturgy. Repairs and improvements to the mechanics have been made to the existing 1928 instrument with varying success in 1930, 1956, 1977, 1979, 1985, 1987, 2005, and rain damage repaired in 1994, 1997, 1999, 2004, and 2010 (three times).

As is now known, at the Annual Vestry Meeting of the Parish at the beginning of 2009, it was decided to replace the Rendall et al organ with something more suited to the rôle required of the organ at St John's: in liturgical

accompaniment, leading congregational singing, choral accompaniment of the three choirs at St John's as well as visiting choirs, as well as in concert (it might be noted no solo organ recitals have been scheduled in recent years and trumpets have been brought in to supplement the organ for "Songs of Praise" owing to the deteriorating condition and weak sound of the organ in the nave). The St John's Music

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Association has investigated options for this essential tool in the life of the parish - both as we service our current needs and reach out through music to those further afield - and we look forward to this next chapter in the musical history of the Parish.

The musical programme for 2011 includes Evensong, visiting choirs, the Guild of Church Musicians Festival Service, the three choirs-led Passion Service at 7pm on Palm Sunday and the now annual "Songs of Praise" Hymn Festival at 7pm on Friday 30 September. We look forward to seeing you!

Caring for St John’s & the St John’s Community

We are all proud of our historic church at Gordon. However, being the custodians of an old building and its extensive grounds brings with it the need for ongoing care and maintenance. We need to care not only for the buildings and grounds but for the people who visit and use our site for a wide range of reasons. It may not be immediately obvious to the occasional visitor or even the regular congregant, but behind the scenes there is a constant process of planning to keep both the buildings and people safe from harm.

Of course, the best laid plans are no protection against people doing silly things and so we all need to take a level of personal responsibility for the way we behave on church property. If you see something you think needs attention, please feel free to bring your concerns to Hugh Keithly or one of the Wardens (Bill Killinger, James Winter and Robertson Wright.)

As the Wardens noted, Don Yorath and Hugh Keithly have been at the forefront of organising our program of risk management. Others have played their part in attending courses, providing insights into potential problems and using their professional skills to help to ensure we deal with problems before they shift from “potential” to actual.

We thought it would be useful to outline by way of example, the large amount of work that has been done on risk management during the past year.

Topics	What has been done
Developing a so-called Business Continuity Plan. Our most recent plan responds to the overall Diocesan Risk Assessment program.	This is a plan designed, in the words, of one planner to “make sure we keep the show on the road no matter what might happen”. It is broad ranging and deals with everything from the buildings being destroyed to the Rector being unavailable. Don Yorath and Bill Killinger have completed the current version of the plan
Planning for evacuation in case of fire or other emergencies.	Being surprised by a sudden fire during a service is not the time to find that doorways have been locked for security or pathways are blocked by furniture. A review of all the buildings, followed by the creation of updated floor plans drawn by John Brandon, and exit paths has been completed. All that remains is a trial run to make sure everyone who uses our site can be evacuated efficiently.
Electrical safety Fire safety	<p>The temptation to plug a fan or appliance into the nearest available extension cord or wall socket can lead to overloaded circuits and, in the worst case, fires. This situation can be exacerbated when different groups at different times inadvertently add to a topsy-like chain of connections. John Heine, stepping into his professional role, used a sensor to seek out any hot spots in our existing wiring set up. This led to a rationalisation of some of the connections. Now, we all need to try to avoid overloading the system.</p> <p>A location map has been put on display so that it is easier to find a fire extinguisher. Fr Keith ran a refresher course on using fire extinguishers for those who regularly use the kitchen.</p> <p>The people who assist at services have all been encouraged to become familiar with the various electricity and fire safety measures.</p>
Hazard reduction—particularly the risk of slips trips and falls	<p>Jurgen is continuously working to smooth walkways, remove obstacles and mark edges with white paint to increase visibility. Handrails have been installed on stairways.</p> <p>Our small folding tables have been made more stable; the hall stage has been tidied and rubbish removed, and the shared parish office spaces have been similarly tidied and cleared.</p> <p>Dead wood has been lopped from the grand old eucalypt that dominates the space between the Op Shop and the Upper Room to avoid injuries or damage from falling branches.</p>
Food handling	Yvonne Moon and Rhonda Cramer were both given the opportunity to attend a food handling safety course with the aim that they could provide advice to those other parishioners who play such a valuable role at events and functions within the Church.
Hazardous Materials Register	At the 2009 Vestry Meeting, Don Yorath explained that the Church site had been inspected to identify the presence of hazardous materials and that some lead-based paints and small amounts of asbestos had been found, but they were assessed as safe while undisturbed. Subsequently, a register detailing the nature and location of the substances was created. Now, before tradespeople or others begin any work on site, they are required to check the register that is held in the Church office.
Security of people and possessions	There have been a number of cases of theft in which money or goods have been stolen from church offices or the Vestry. The Parish Council is currently working on a ways to keep the Church accessible for private prayer or inspection by interested visitors, while also providing appropriate security for staff, church visitors and property.

Travellers' tales

During the year, Diane and Jurgen Joester journeyed to Greece and Turkey, to follow the footsteps of St Paul. Fr John and Belinda Howell spent time in the Holy Land, exploring the landscape seen by Jesus. Those of us not fortunate enough to be there in person were treated to two magnificent audio visual narratives about these two trips.

Included here is one of the slides from Diane and Jurgen's collection. Looking at the Roman road, it is almost possible to hear the scuff, scuff, scuff, of sandals echoing over the centuries.

If you missed the presentation earlier in the year, speak with Diane. She may be persuaded to show it again. It is a wonderful introduction to the sights that would have been familiar to Paul.

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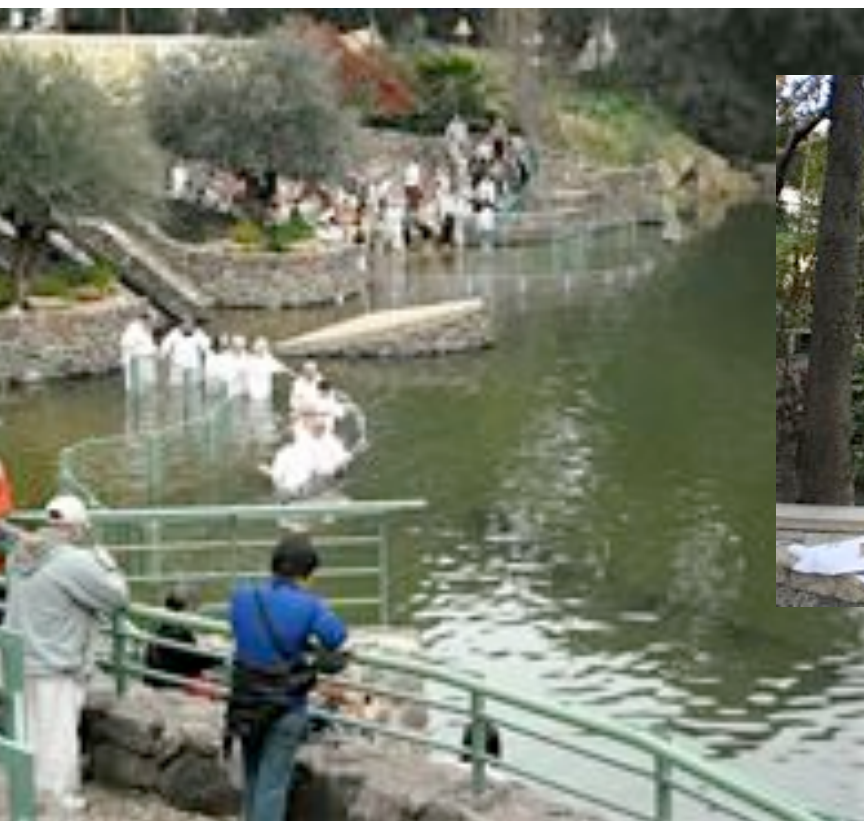
- Acts 20:13-14 -> Roman road at Kurabasi into Assos – Paul would have walked here from Troas to Assos (circa 57), 50km! Paul was physically robust and maybe preferred to be on his own to think and pray.



In the first of the two photos below, we see Fr John and Reverend Mary Starkey (also from Australia) who had the pleasure of co-celebrating Holy Communion in the garden near Jesus' tomb.

The second photo shows a mass baptism in the River Jordan. Fr John, who did not go into the water, was able to confirm nevertheless that it was cold and, as it seems in the photo, rather murky.

What is not obvious from this shot is that the banks of the river are lined with eucalypts, making the Jordan at this point very reminiscent of a rather narrow Australian river.



Father John will be revisiting the Holy Land in October 2011 when he will be leading the tour that this year he experienced as a group member. (More details are over the page.)

“In the steps of Jesus” Holy Land Tour

22nd October to 2nd November 2011.

Presented on behalf of the St James Institute and arranged by the specialist tour organisers, Interfaith Travel, this tour will unfold as follows:

Day 1: Saturday October 22. 2011:

Sydney/Bangkok (Thai); Bangkok/Tel Aviv (El Al).

Day 2: Sunday 23

Arrive Tel Aviv early morning. Check in hotel. Afternoon free for shopping, or visit to nearby Joppa. **Overnight Tel Aviv.**

Day 3: Monday 24

Coach to Caesarea, Mt Carmel, Meggido, Nazareth. **O/N: Galilee**

Day 4: Tuesday 25.

To Galilee, boat trip on lake, Capernaum, St. Peter's House, Mount of Beatitudes (Sermon on the Mount; Feeding 5000), River Jordan.

O/N: Galilee

Day 5: Wednesday 26

Golan Heights. Tel Dan, Caesarea Philippi, Mt Bental. **O/N: Galilee.**

Day 6: Thursday 26.

Belt Shean (Saul), Qumran, Masada, Dead Sea **O/N: Jerusalem**

Day 7: Friday:

Mt. of Olives, Gethsemane, Pool of Bethesda, Praetorium (Jesus' trial), Via Dolorosa, Western (Wailing) Wall. **O/N: Jerusalem.**

Day 8: Saturday:

Church of the Holy Sepulchre; Pilgrimage to Bethlehem **O/N**

Jerusalem

Day 9: Sunday:

Holy Communion St. George's Anglican Cathedral (Optional), Knesset (Israel's parliament), Shrine of Book (Dead Sea Scrolls), Holocaust Memorial, Farewell Dinner. **O/N: Jerusalem.**

Day 10: Monday :

Garden Tomb (Reverend John will preside at Holy Communion in the garden near Jesus' tomb). Afternoon free. To Tel Aviv airport for flight home. **O/N: In flight.**

Day 11 Tuesday

Arrive Bangkok; Depart Bangkok for Sydney.

Day 12 (Wednesday November 02).

Arrive Sydney



English-speaking guide explaining the Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem.

Updates on Admin

Surely, if one wants a quiet and undisturbed life there can be no better place to hide away than a Parish Office. Serena Kneeshaw, Parish Manager certainly didn't think so, but she was still surprised by the pace of life "below stairs" at St John's. Here is her update on the life of a Parish Manager.

Those of you who see (and read) the Pew Bulletin will recall my short note last month on the many changes in the Parish office this year. These are gradually bedding down, and that includes the new roles for Cynthia Keithly and me. We hope that you are finding our efforts worthwhile; certainly the feedback has been very positive (or on the other hand, very constructive!).

We will always have to adjust to the frequent and interesting changes that beset any Parish, but next year my primary focus will be "communication", and all that that encompasses. My aim is to :

1 – Update the content of our website, so it is not only accurate, but increasingly useful, and reflective of our ethos.

2- Increase our media contacts, so that we list our services, events and accomplishments, not just in the local press, but radio stations and websites that naturally have a wider audience.

3 – Visit all the church-based groups with Fr Keith, to listen and find out what they (you) may need from the office, and where we can make economies of scale/effort

4 – To find ways to assist all our outreach and pastoral endeavours so that we continue to be consistent, visible, and productive in our efforts

As always I will be answering questions that arise, from those wanting to make arrangements, enquiring about hall hire, or from the genealogists who track us down in ever increasing numbers! Those in the office will continue to lend an ear, or a hand, as needed, or even pass on a message (you know, all those useful things that you thought might go by the board with the new computers, office hours and "Manager").

Finally, it would be remiss of me not to thank again everyone who has been so patient, supportive and encouraging this year. We all struggle at times with the commitments of work and family, and the need for a 28 hour day, but when the office girls ARE here, we are giving everything we have, and willingly. That's why we say "please drop by, but perhaps call ahead", make sure we're there, and not doing our other job, at home raising future parishioners.

Have email? Use email and be first to know...

...as well as saving St John's some money.

You can register your email address on the St John's website (best option) or you can provide it to the folk in the office (still good, but not as easy or efficient.)

Some things we did this year



"God's mission or Ours"—a wonderful St James Institute seminar at St John's.



Bertie Lloyd saves Fr John from a menacing python in the crypt.



Just some of the hardworking fête team.



Fête gridders. (Well done Bill and thanks Paul). Who IS that man with the braces?



Fête winners— Michael, Lyn, Peter and Nicole are glad they bought raffle tickets.





The Serena, Margaret, Jan and Margaret Garden Chorus.

Get Bertie! That python is on the prowl again.



Fr John and Belinda both delighted by audience reaction to their Holy Land presentation.



Chris Russell demonstrates his prototype projector stand at the Men's Breakfast. He may present it on TV in early 2011.



A well-disciplined light horse attends the fête



Parish Register

Baptisms

We warmly welcome the following families who presented their child for Baptism into the Congregation of St John the Evangelist

David John Heine and Donna Rose Heine who presented Peter Joseph Batchelor for Baptism on 21st February

David John Heine and Donna Rose Heine who presented Danika Leanne Jones for Baptism on 21st February

Brent Ian Moore and Tycie Michelle Moore who presented Lucas Nathan for Baptism on 11th April

Leon Russell Hill and Sarah Elizabeth Hill who presented Marcus James Hill for Baptism on 15th May

Tak Yip (Andrew) Wong presented for Adult Baptism on 23rd June

Michael Karel Bacina and Le-Anne Graham who presented Joshua Robert Bacina for Baptism on 29th May

Damien Carl Ackland and Corrie Anna Lees who presented Madden Carl Ackland for Baptism on 29th May

Joel Denney and Julie Denney who presented Sophia Beth Denney for Baptism on 5th June

Brian Kenneth Owler and Tara-Louise Owler who presented Matilda Tara Lindquist for Baptism on 6th June

Andrew Edward Ivering and I-Shau Chen who presented Alex Ivering for Baptism on 13th June

Stuart Raymond Mills and Jale Coral Mills who presented Emily Elizabeth Kate Mills on 18th July

Richard Martin Allan and Elizabeth Louise Yeomans who presented Emily Elizabeth Kate Allan and Sophie Elizabeth Louise Allan on 8th August

Richard Malcolm Kerr and Louise Kay Alison Kerr who presented Thea Kay Jessica Kerr on 15th August

Gregory Maynard Farrington and Rachel Farrington who presented Cameron Maynard Farrington on 25th September

Scott Richard Hawkins and Natalie Ann Munro who presented Alannah Marie Hawkins-Munro on 21st November

Ashley Gordon Munro and Victoria Dorothy Munro who presented Harrison Peter Munro on 21st November

First Communion

18th July – Grace Celeste Keithly

Confirmations

30th May

Damien Carl Ackland,
Benjamin Samuel Dalby,
Joshua Verghese Gandhi,
Paul William Fletcher,
Gillian Mikayla Helm,
Yuko Kearns,
Kathryn Lily McCormack,
Natalie Anne Ritchie,
Zachary Scott Tucker,
Hayden Thomas Tucker,
Lucinda Fleur Winter,
David John Wong,
Andrew Wong and
Yifeng Xu

Marriages

12th April – Brynna Aaron Malings and Kathryn Anne Chipps

27th November – Ian James Woolley and Kerrie Lynne Whitaker

Funerals

27th May – Peter Leslie Winkworth

6th July – John Francis Cromwell Carr-Gregg

14th July – John Austin Burgess

22nd July – Lorna Josephine Bailey

24th August – Dorothy Grace Southwell

10th November – Mabel Gwyneth James

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