



To be on earth the Heart of God



KIT @ Kippax

St John the Apostle Pastors

YEAR	PRIEST	APPOINTMENT
1972 – 1981	Harry Morrissey	Parish Priest
1973 – 1974	William (Bill) Welsh	Assistant Priest
1973	Bernie McDonald	MSC Brother
1975	Francis (Frank) Dineen	Assistant Priest
1976 – 1977	Leonard (Len) Helm	Assistant Priest
1978 – 1981	William (Bill) Welsh	Assistant Priest
1980	Peter Chalk	ANU – Japanese Studies
1982 – 1987	Bede North	Parish Priest
1982	William (Bill) Brady	Assistant Priest
1982 – 1983	Desmond (Des) Holm	Deacon
1983	Peter Hearn	Assistant Priest
1984 – 1985	John Kelliher	Assistant Priest
1986 – 1990	Christopher (Chris) Murphy	Assistant Priest
1988 – 1993	Leo Hill	Parish Priest
1991 – 1992	Gregory (Greg) McEnally	Assistant Priest
1991 – 1993	Edward (Ted) McCormack	Assistant Priest
1994 - 1999	John Rate	Parish Priest
1994 - 1996	Roger Duggan	Assistant Priest
1995	Mark Hanns	Deacon
1997 – 2001	Dominic Gleeson	Assistant Priest
1998	Martin Monaghan	Chaplain – Daramalan College
1999 July – Dec	Kevin Ehlefeldt	Acting Parish Priest
2000 – 2001	Christopher (Chris) Murphy	Parish Priest
2002 – 2004	Christopher (Chris) McPhee	Parish Priest
2002	Rafael Seru	Assistant Priest
2002 – 2007	Edward James (Jim) Fallon	Priest in Residence – retired
2002 – 2004	Michael Fallon	Assistant Priest
2003	Vito Kelekele	Novice
2004	Peter Hendriks	Novice
2005 – 2006	Michael Fallon	Parish Priest
2005 – 2010	Mark Hanns	Assistant Priest
2007	Peter Wood	Acting Parish Priest
2008 - 2010	Michael Fallon	Parish Priest
2010-2011	John Bosman	Assistant Priest
2010	Frank Dineen	Assistant Priest
2011	Paul Browne	Parish Priest
2011-2014	Alfin Buralele	Assistant Priest – Indonesian Province
2012 – 2019	Gerard McCormick	Parish Priest
2020	Gerard McCormick	PP on Sabbatical
2015 – 2016	Paul Browne	Assistant Priest
2017 – 2019	Iokimi Vunivesilevu	Assistant Priest
Oct 2019 –	Michael Stephan	Assistant Priest – on loan from the Indian Union
2020	Iokimi Vunivesilevu	Administrator
2021 –	Iokimi Vunivesilevu	Parish Priest

Where are they now?

John Bosman

Chevalier Resource Centre - Kensington, NSW

Bill Brady

OLSH Parish Randwick NSW

Paul Browne

Parish Supply – Forster NSW

Alfin Buralele

Indonesia

Frank Dineen

Treand House – Coogee, NSW

Kevin Ehlefeldt

Sacred Heart Monastery – Kensington

Michael Fallon

Sacred Heart Monastery – Kensington

Dominic Gleeson

St Mary's Retreat Centre – Douglas Park NSW

Mark Hanns

Post Novitiate Director – Melbourne VIC

Peter Hearn

Parish Priest Henley Beach, SA

Len Helm

Douglas Park NSW

Peter Hendriks

Deputy Provincial – Treand House Coogee, NSW

Des Holm

Parish Priest Kings Meadow Tas.

Vito Kelekele

Fiji

John Kelliher

Parish Priest Nightcliff, NT

Ted McCormack

Parish Supply – Hamilton VIC

Gerard McCormick

Parish Priest OLSH Randwick NSW

Greg McEnnally

Chaplain – Little Sisters of the Poor, Sydney NSW

Chris McPhee

Provincial Superior – Treand House Coogee, NSW

Martin Monaghan

Chaplain HMAS Creswell – Nowra, NSW

Chris Murphy

St Joseph's Nursing Home – Kensington, NSW

Bede North

Sacred Heart Monastery – Kensington, NSW

Rafael Seru

Lives in Sydney

Michael Stephan

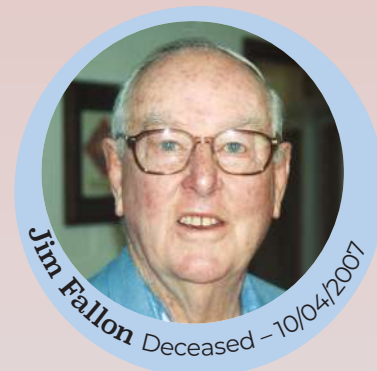
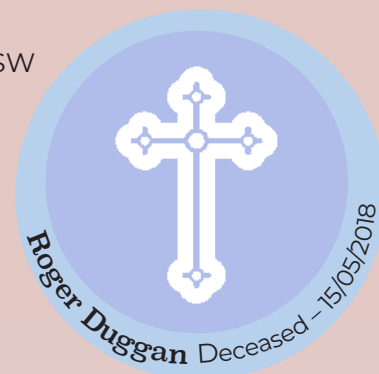
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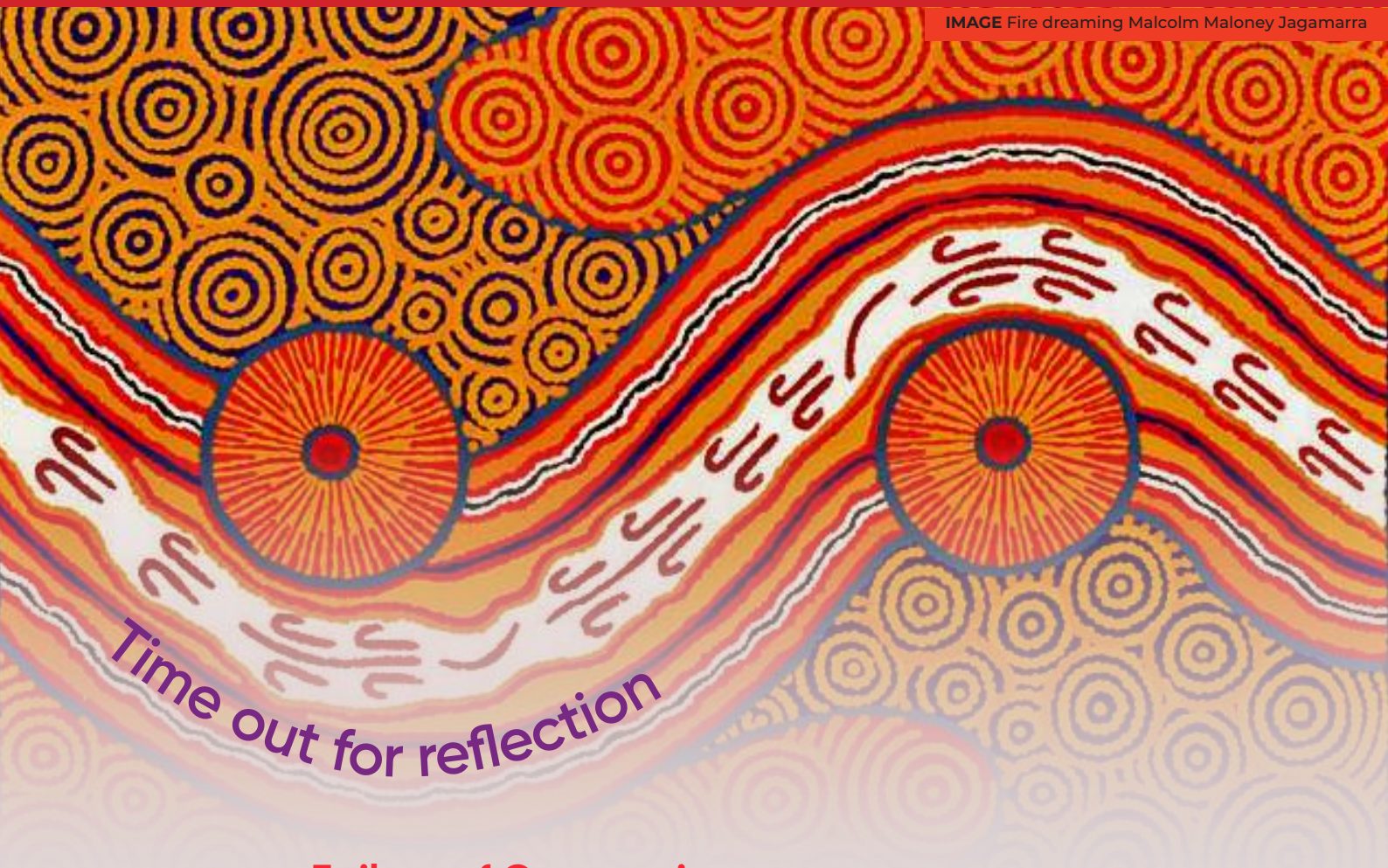
Iokimi Vunivesilevu

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Bill Welsh

Lives in Brisbane





Failure of Communion

What is the space between,
enclosing us in one
united person, yet
dividing each alone.

Frail bridges cross from eye
to eye, from flesh to flesh,
from word to word: the net
is gapped at every mesh,

and this each human knows:
however close our touch
or intimate our speech,
silences, spaces reach
most deep, and will not close.

Judith Wright

Judith Wright has been called 'the conscience of the nation' for her commitment to the environment and Aboriginal land rights.

Editor's Note

Welcome to 2022 and our first edition of KIT for the year - the 19th issue since moving to the monthly format.

KIT's purpose is to keep parishioners connected, made possible by your contributions. We thank our regular contributors, those who have contributed to past editions, and those who we anticipate will contribute into the future. KIT is your magazine.

This year the parish celebrates its 50th anniversary with events that all parishioners are invited to attend.

Celebrating is important because:

1. **It cultivates a sense of community:** bonding and connecting provides a deeper sense of belonging.
2. **It instils a sense of meaning and significance to our lives:** it acknowledges the significance the occasion plays within the grand scheme of our parish and honours the people who have come before us.
3. **It creates lasting fond memories:** and connects us more intimately with each other.
4. **It adds fun and excitement to our lives:** celebrating provides the opportunity to engage in the joys of life such as dance, song, food, play and laughter.
5. **We participate in the kingdom of God:** as the Body of Christ when we commemorate special occasions, we are connecting with our humanity and the commonality that we share, whilst reaching out and caring for each other.

On entering our third year of COVID we look forward to a year that may see the end of the pandemic. We pray that our parish will thrive and grow in the love of the Heart of Jesus.

Trusting that God is with us, let us embark on the future together endeavouring to be God's Heart on Earth.

Marian

St John the Apostle Parish
Celebrating 50 years
26.02.1972 – 26.02.2022

Friday 25 February

Mass • 11:00 am Lunch • 12 noon

The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick will be celebrated during this mass. Following the mass lunch will be served in the church foyer.

Parishioners who are sick, house bound, and have difficulty attending Sunday Mass are invited to this celebration.

For catering purposes please RSVP

RSVP 18 February 2022

Parish Office 6254 3236 • kippax@cg.org.au

Saturday 26 February

Mass • 5:00 pm Dinner • 6:30 pm

Belconnen Labor Club

\$55 per person

Celebrate 50 years of love and friendship with parishioners and Missionaries of the Sacred Heart who have journeyed with us.

Bookings & payment are essential by

RSVP 4 February 2022

Parish Office 6254 3236 • kippax@cg.org.au

Sunday 27 February

Mass • 11:00 am Lunch • 12 noon

Parish Centre and church grounds

This celebration will have a diverse culture theme. You are encouraged to wear the style of clothes from your ethnic origins. Lunch will be pot luck style.

Please bring a salad or dessert that is from your culture.

Meat and drinks will be provided.

Entrusting Australia to Mary Help of Christians



Catholic Bishops of Australia
God's Word Daily Reflections 2022
St Pauls Publication 2022

O Immaculate Mary, Help of Christians, Queen of heaven and earth, and tender Mother of humanity, at this time when a pandemic threatens all your children, we entrust to you our nation, Australia, and all who live in this country.

We commit to your intercession all the members of our community, beginning with the weakest ones, from unborn to the sick, the disabled and the elderly.

We commit to you our families, our young and old, and all who are vulnerable, those who are quarantined or anxious.

We entrust to your Immaculate Heart those who have lost their livelihood or employment, our pastors and other essential service workers, and our leaders at this time.

We implore your intercession especially for the protection of doctors and nurses and those who minister to the contagiously sick in this crisis.

Reign over us, Mother of God, and teach us how to make the Heart of Jesus reign and triumph in us and around us, as it has Reigned and triumphed in you!

Submitted by Sabina Van Rooy

Family Groups



Our family group have known each other for over 3 decades.

In the early years the group of some 12 families, frequently often monthly, gathered together at picnics, movies, home parties, birthdays, for the sake of our children, many of whom naturally were attending local schools or college.

Our gatherings were designed to help one another with sensitive issues concerning family life, stress and related effects of home anxiety, whilst raising children and fostering our careers.

We have attended many of each other's children's weddings and sadly even a child's funeral. We have lost senior members from our group, but continue to support one another through functions and friendly gatherings.

It was a sublime support group instigated all those years ago in Kippax.

Our kids have grown up and now of course, have their own children and issues. Our family group, when asked to do so, still remains to support, advise and guide them along their difficult pathway in the 21st century.

Each month I forward an informative and at times humorous newsletter to our faithful members. Our monthly newsletter is called **BACK CHAT**.

The newsletter informs members of upcoming events and functions we plan to attend, either as a group, or just a few, given we are all now retired and can travel out for lunch, without too much traffic to face late at night.

Our family group has been a source of care and support over the years and it is a testament to our longevity of how well we get along.

Christopher and Daphne Ashley

Ted and Pauline Kildea



50th Wedding Anniversary



Money Matter\$!!

During the past 18 months the Parish Finance Council has focused on the future challenges facing the parish. In celebrating our 50th Anniversary this year, we acknowledge the parish journey has been challenging and fulfilling for those who have joined in the journey.

Nearly 45 years ago our Church was built to meet the growing parish needs. Over that time various improvements and refurbishments have been undertaken. Along with the building, our foundational parishioners have aged and aging presents challenges for both buildings and bodies. As a result, many of the various repairs and maintenance tasks are no longer able to be undertaken by parishioners.

The Finance Council has been very aware of this, and Fr Kimi noted that the parish needed to embark on a maintenance program to repair the building.

In undertaking a maintenance program, the Finance Council became aware of the need to consider our carbon footprint, along with safeguarding the environment for future generations. Another consideration is the operational cost of running the parish and how reducing our carbon footprint can help reduce these costs.

In the [July KIT](#) last year, we outlined various building maintenance issues that needed to be address in the immediate future.

Identified projects are:

- 1 **Church roof** – which was fixed in October last year at a cost over \$24,220.
- 2 **Church lighting** – The cost of the project has been quoted at a cost of \$35,674.
- 3 **Church full wall windows** – The rotting and leaking windows on the western side of the church for an estimated cost of \$220,000.

Lighting technology has changed enormously over the past 25 years which is the age of the current church lighting.

There are a couple of issues with the current lighting system in the church.

- A. The maintenance and repairs is getting more expensive each year. The globes use high energy and each globe costs \$26 to replace.

Then the people rejoiced because these had given willingly, for with single mind they had offered freely to the Lord; King David also rejoiced greatly.

1 Chronicles 29:9

- B. There is a safety issue in changing the light globes. Parish staff climb an unstable ladder to change each fitting when it is blown.
- C. The current down lights are old halogen technology and are also very expensive to run.

The maintenance of the lights is continuous and never ending. Currently there are several lights throughout the church that are either broken or not working. The Choir has for years struggled in poor light to provide the music for our masses.

After various discussions and consultation within the parish we are embarking on a project to replace the existing down lights with new LED technology which have a longer life and are more energy efficient.

The full wall windows on the south western corner of the church need to be removed and replaced 'in toto'. The timber frames have deteriorated and are rotting in various places. In the choir area there are a couple of cracked panes of glass, which causes the area to flood when there is heavy rain. Which raises additional concerns for the floors and carpet, along with the electrical connections required for the musical instruments and computer.

It is proposed that the replacement windows be doubled glazed. This will contribute to energy savings in both the summer and winter months, along with making the western side of the church a more comfortable place for parishioners to sit. It will also minimise the deterioration of the carpet. The window project will also include painting the church ceiling that has been damaged by water leaks.

As noted in item 3 above, the original quote was estimated at \$220,000, this has been revised to less than \$150,000 however, we are still discussing this project with builders and final cost has not been determined as yet.

To fund these projects, we will need to take out a loan for an estimated amount of \$220,000 with our bank the Catholic Development Fund.

Money Matter\$!!

Repayments and Interest

\$220,000 – 10 years	
Monthly payment -	\$ 2,220
Interest paid over term of the loan	\$47,234
\$220,000 – 15 years	
Monthly payment -	\$ 1,620
Interest paid over term of the loan	\$72,736

These are estimated amounts and will be confirmed once the loan application is submitted and approved.

Whilst these projects will add a pressure on our finances they are necessary works that cannot be ignored.

To those who contribute to the parish finances through sacrificial giving, we thank you for your continued support. Without you, ministry would be difficult. **It takes money to do ministry.**

If you currently do not contribute to the parish financially and would like to share in the responsibility of growing and maintaining our parish, please contact the parish office.

Peter Polkinghorne

CHAIR – PARISH FINANCE COUNCIL

Guileless

In an age when many
dance around the ring
with their defences up,
it's refreshing
to encounter someone
who is as open
as a house for auction.

With them, one feels at ease
for the distance to
their heart has disappeared.
Like country folk,
they speak freely, their soul
clear as a glass pane,
and their mind just the same.

One might call them guileless,
which Jesus did when
he met Nathanael.
And he should know,
for no one can claim to
be as genuine
as the Son of Man.

Shane Murtagh

2021 National
Church Life
Survey

CHURCHcensus

The weekend of
12&13 February

St John the Apostle
Parish will participate in the
National Church Life Survey
– **Church Census** at all masses

MSC memories from South Africa

Over the years many parishioners have contributed generously to the MSC Mission Office, which in turn has supported missions in various countries, among them South Africa. You might have read in the Mission Office Newsletter about Holy Family Care Centre, Bakhita or other projects in Limpopo – the Diocese of Tzaneen. As mentioned in passing in an earlier KIT@Kippax, like St John's Parish the Catholic Diocese of Tzaneen is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

There are strong links between the Australian MSCs and this poor, rural diocese in the northern province of Limpopo. Many of their Irish MSC confreres spent years as missionaries working there as did the Australian Fr. Vince Carroll msc. For over 30 years members of their sister congregation the Australian Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart (OLSH) have served in different missions in the Diocese, not to mention that two Australian sisters were part of the first group of OLSH to arrive in 1953.

The Catholic Church in the Northern Transvaal became the responsibility of Belgian Benedictines in 1906. After World War Two, the Benedictines sought help with their enormous mission just at a time when the Irish Missionaries of the Sacred Heart were looking for a mission to call their own. Prior to that the Irish MSCs had worked with the German MSCs in New Guinea. They were now ready to find their own mission. In the group of Irish MSCs who arrived in South Africa in 1950, were two experienced missionaries, Frs. William Cadogan and John Durkin, former missionaries in New Guinea where they had been prisoners during the war.

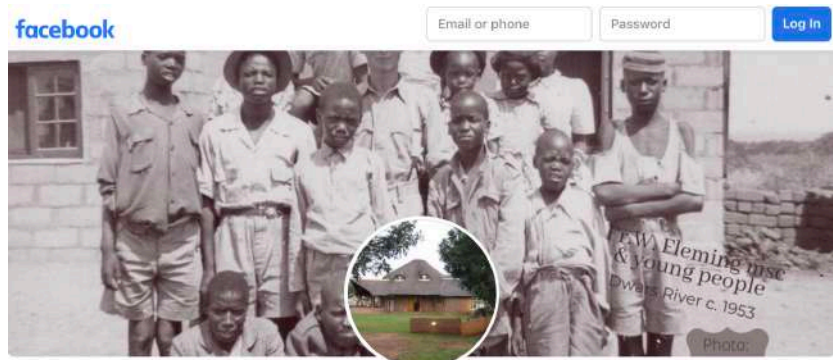
In 1950, the Irish MSCs took over staffing and financial responsibility for the area now the Diocese of Tzaneen which covers 49,500 square km. It was in November 22 years later that the area was made a Diocese. The first bishop appointed to the diocese was Mgr. John Thomas Durkin msc. As part of the preparation for anniversary I have been working on a history of the Diocese of Tzaneen. It's quite a story! If you are interested you can follow the story on the Facebook page: [Tzaneen Diocese – 50 Years Plus](https://www.facebook.com/Tzaneen.50/)

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Elizabeth McDonald

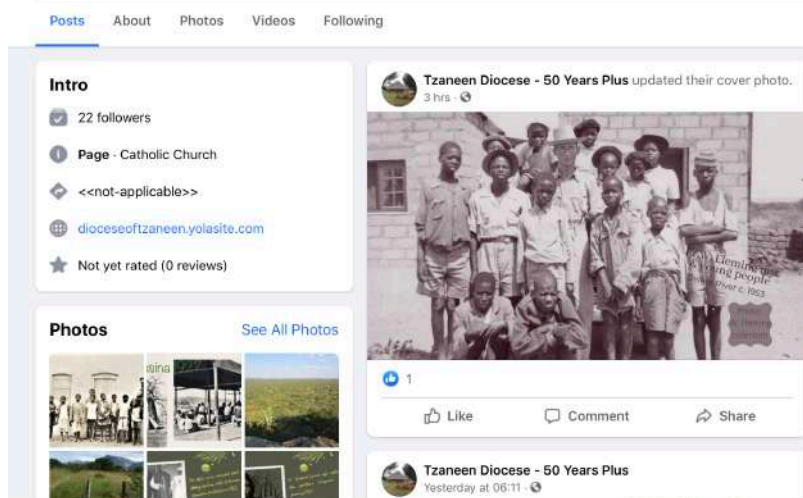


Irish MSC confreres missionaries working in Tzaneen



Tzaneen Diocese - 50 Years Plus

Catholic Diocese of Tzaneen, Province of Limpopo, South Africa, turns 50 in November 2022.



Connect with Tzaneen Diocese - 50 Years Plus on Facebook

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Need to give your prayer life a boost?

Why not try the free **HALLOW** app.?



Hallow

Catholic Prayer & Meditation App

I've been trying to find ways to improve my prayer life for almost 30 years (before then I never really bothered much about it). I'd tried various techniques and strategies, but was never able to keep going with any of them. Life, and probably more often my lack of spiritual discipline, seemed to get in the way. And some were simply too proscriptive, too long, too short or simply too boring.

Then I literally stumbled across the 'Hallow' app. It's available for free for both Android and Apple devices and offers an incredible variety of prayer experiences, all of which are customisable so you only have to listen for five minutes, if that's all the time you think you can manage. Some even go for only one minute, so you really can't use the "I'm so busy I've got no time for prayer" excuse anymore.

I must admit I started off at the five minute stage, no, that's a lie, I actually started off with the 1 minute meditations. However I now find that I want to listen for longer and longer segments of whatever experience I'm after.

So there's absolutely something for almost everyone.

There are some very traditional options (think the Rosary, Angelus, Stations of the Cross, Daily Mass readings, Divine Mercy, various Novenas, Psalms, traditional family prayers with children in mind), evidence of Ignatian influence in the form of daily Examen and daily Lectio Divina, a host of meditations, sleep stories for children and adults, and a range of podcasts for using prayer to help with feeling isolated during Covid, stress and

anxiety, grief, relationships, addictions, healing past psychological wounds and mental health – and I haven't even mentioned the music options including sacred music, Taize chants and others.

My biggest complaint is that there's so much variety it can be a little overwhelming. So I would advise people who are interested in looking at Hallow to start off with a small regular routine of what appeals most to you, and then take your time slowly exploring the other features. (Did I happen to mention it also has a series of homilies and talks on the gospels, a series to help you actually pray the Bible over the course of a year and a special section for kids, which includes a "Guess that Saint" series?)

My daily "routine" (which you can customise to your personal settings for what options you want to listen to and how long you want them to run for) is currently to listen to "Daily Saints" for one minutes, then the daily Lectio Divina for ten minutes. Although I've recently increased the length of the Lectio to 15 minutes. At night I sometimes listen to an Examen exercise or undertake one of the sleep meditations. And if I'm feeling particularly "holy" during the day (or more likely in need of some help!), I'll listen to one their minute meditations – which last for, exactly, one minute.

By setting a reminder on my phone, all I have to do is simply tap on the link and I can immediately settle into my personalised prayer routine. And after 30 years, saying some prayers morning and night has now become part and parcel of my daily life. I hope Hallow helps yours.

Jenny McGee

Treasures from the Archives

Goldwork Embroidery



The dalmatic from the red set of vestments purchased by Bishop O'Connor ca1882 (Ballarat Diocesan Historical Commission)



(left and centre) Goldwork chasuble featuring typical raised goldwork design of the late nineteenth century (Bathurst Diocesan Archives).



(right) Detail of goldwork rose (Canberra Goulburn Diocesan Archives)



For centuries embroidery has been a feature of ecclesiastical and liturgical textiles. The noted archaeologist and liturgist Fr Joseph Braun SJ (1907) wrote ... *the history of the liturgical vestments is almost entirely the history of their rubrical evolution, their adornment with embroidery and ornamental trimmings, and the nature of the material from which they are made* ... Vestments, altar linen and church furnishings in Australian religious archives represent a myriad of aesthetic styles, techniques, and materials. There are many examples of a particular style known as goldwork in parish and diocesan archives. The cost of goldwork varied with the design and manufacturer.

The most elaborate and expensive goldwork textiles featured eighteenth century inspired 'all-over' Neo-Classical designs of stylised flowers and foliage. They were made mostly in Rome, in sets of liturgical colours (red, purple, green, and gold), and were often presented to or purchased by bishops for their cathedrals. The Ballarat Diocesan Historical Commission holds two sets of elaborate goldwork vestments ordered by Bishop Michael O'Connor in the early 1880s from Tanfani, an Italian manufacturer who also supplied the Vatican. Sadly, Bishop O'Connor died before the vestments arrived. His successor, James Moore, had simpler tastes and the elaborate new vestments were never worn.

One goldwork style popular from the 1880s to the 1920s was mass-produced in workshops in France, Belgium and Italy and, despite its apparent opulence,

relatively inexpensive. These 'cheaper' vestments were in the Roman or fiddleback style of 'cloth-of-gold' fabric and featured a large raised embroidered cross on the back and a pillar on the front using sequins, spangles, padded satin stitch and couching. Bishops purchased these vestments for their parish churches as gold could substitute for other colours and so only one set was needed. Nineteenth century examples featured the same design of wheat ears, grapes, roses and pomegranates and buyers could choose the central motif – the Paschal Lamb and the IHS monogram were popular choices. Later versions used simpler designs still featuring wheat ears, grapes, and roses on liturgical coloured fabrics. The Wagga Wagga Diocesan Archives has a set of these vestments procured in 1887 from Belgium by the women of St Michael's Parish and presented to Rev. Fr Patrick Dunne in recognition of his lifetime of service to the early church in New South Wales. In his acceptance speech Fr Dunne thanked them for their generous and beautiful gift and accepted it on behalf of the future priests of the parish.

The carnage and destruction wrought by World War I severely impacted European embroidery workshops and vestment makers. Aesthetic taste and fashion changed as well, and elaborate hand-worked goldwork was replaced by cheap, mass-produced, machine embroidered motifs and braids in simpler generic designs.

Submitted by Margaret Ferguson



January Baptism

We welcome into the SJA Community of the Body of Christ the following child baptised during the month of January.

James Heys

Son of Daniel and Amy

My Love

To be in love with Love –
Love's slave,
with darkest clouds now gone
but left the pain.

This pain of love more sweet
than summer rain –
each moment speaks its love
for love again.

Thus erstwhile lovers walking
hand in hand,
through earthly exile seek
the promised land.

Though love's sweet pain remains,
we're not dismayed –
this is the price of love,
O precious pain!

Eamonn Murtagh



Thank you

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all those parishioners who offered prayers and messages of support and love to me over the past seven months.

Your care and concern was greatly appreciated.

May God bless you.

Di Bruce

Down Memory Lane AS WE JOURNEY TO 26/02/2022

Memories of St John the Apostle Parish – Margaret Ohlin

For the past 38 years I have enjoyed the greatest blessing one could receive by being a parishioner of St John the Apostle Parish, Kippax.

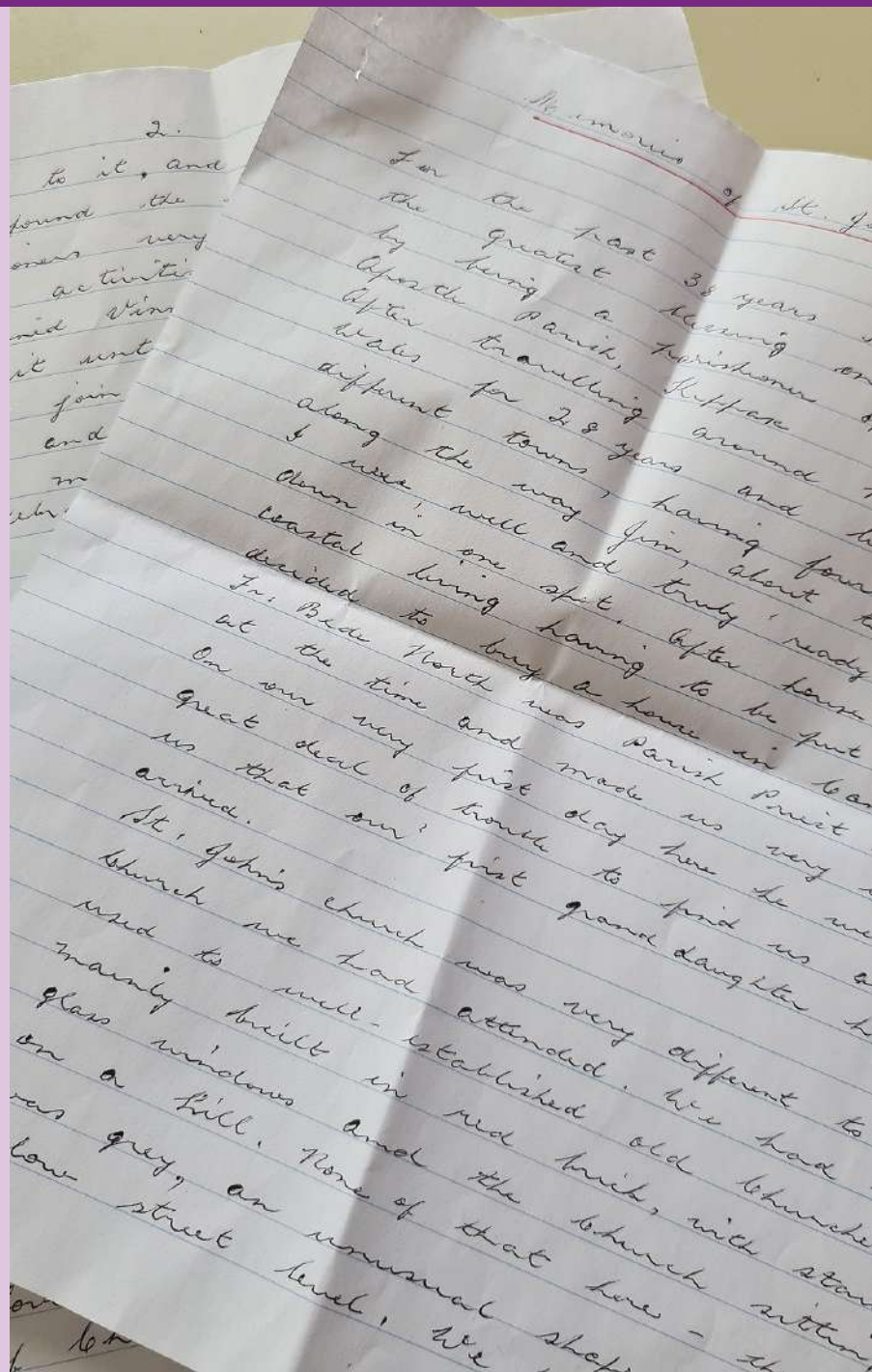
After 28 years of travelling around New South Wales for Jim's work, living in six different towns, and having four children along the way, Jim was about to retire, and I was well and truly ready to settle down in one spot. Having to put house plans for coastal living aside, we decided to buy a house in Canberra.

Fr. Bede North was Parish Priest of St. John's at the time and made us very welcome. On our very first day here he went to a great deal of trouble to find us and tell us that our first granddaughter had arrived.

St John's church was very different to any church we had attended. We had been used to well established old churches, mainly built in red brick, with stained glass windows and the church sitting on a hill. None of that here – the church was grey, an unusual shape, and built below street level. We thought, we will get used to it, and we did!

We found the priests approachable and so helpful. The parishioners very friendly and there were several activities ready to greet newcomers. Jim joined Vinnies and loved everything about it until the day he died. We were able to join Over 45's, prayer groups, C.W.L., church and presbytery cleaning teams, and we made many friends.

The celebration of mass has always been the most important part of our church life and over the years we have had many wonderful, saintly priests to look after us. Managers and secretaries over the years have been extremely capable, so helpful and pleasant.




Over the past two years so much has been asked of our priests Frs. Kimi and Michael, our manager Marian and secretary Sharon Greaves and Sharon Loiterton, our assistant secretary. They have been extraordinary in their efforts to keep us well. Sincere thanks.

There have been so many groups of people who have given their time and talent to St. John's where all are welcomed, loved and accepted as part of the Body of Christ. We thank God for the past 50 years, and pray for God's blessings into the future.

FEBRUARY 2022



1	Tuesday	Chinese Luna Year of the Tiger Happy New Year Students return to school	
2	Wednesday	The Presentation of the Lord – Blessing of the Candles	
3	Thursday	Parish Office closed from 12:30pm – Planning afternoon Eucharistic Adoration – 7:30 – 8:30pm	
4	Friday	SJACare team meeting – 10:00am	
5	Saturday	Vigil Mass – Installation of Acolytes	
6	Sunday	5th Sunday in Ordinary Time – Year C 10:00am Mass – Installation of Acolytes	
7	Monday	Fr. Kimi at a MSC Provincial Council meeting at Douglas Park	
8	Tuesday		
9	Wednesday		
10	Thursday		
11	Friday		
12	Saturday	National Church Life Survey at all masses this weekend	
13	Sunday	6th Sunday in Ordinary Time – Year C	
14	Monday	Fr's. Kimi & Michael at a gathering of young MSC's at Douglas Park	
15	Tuesday		
16	Wednesday		
17	Thursday	Liturgy Meeting – 7:30pm	
18	Friday	Men's Group – Parish Centre 6:30pm	
19	Saturday		
20	Sunday	7th Sunday in Ordinary Time – Year C Baptism's 11:30am Book Club – 3:00pm	
21	Monday	Pins & Needles – Parish Library – 7:15pm	
22	Tuesday	Women's Breakfast – Bean Origin – 7:30am	
23	Wednesday	Over 45's – 9:30am mass followed by morning tea	
24	Thursday		
50th Anniversary Celebrations			
25	Friday	11:00am Anointing within mass Followed by Lunch served in the church foyer	
26	Saturday	5:00pm Mass – Followed by dinner at the Labor Club Bookings essential by 4 February 2022	
27	Sunday	Multicultural celebration – Mass celebrated at the later time of 11:00am followed by a Pot Luck Lunch in the Parish Centre. Please bring a dessert or salad.	
28	Monday	Sacrament of Penance – 2nd Formation Evening for parents 7:00 – 8:30pm	

Be on Earth the Heart of God

Your Heart On Earth

We will welcome all your people, without favour, without fear.
We will ease the heavy burdens and attend to ev'ry tear.
We will draw with bonds of kindness, we will see the last are first.
In our loving, in our living, we will be your heart on earth.

We will make our home within you, we will labour side by side.
Reaching out beyond the boundaries, for your justice we will strive.
We will strengthen one another in the struggle of new birth.
For the small voice we will listen, we will be your heart on earth.

Many tongues and many cultures, we will treasure each and all.
Many gifts, but one in spirit, many ways but still one call.
In your mem'ry we will gather, bringing you out best and worst.
Sharing the bread and wine of forgiveness, we will be your heart on earth.

We will celebrate together love's redeeming powerful way.
We will taste Your Spirit's presence, guiding all we do and say.
We will seek courageous vision so to quench your people's thirst.
Living now your life within us, we will be your heart on earth.