



St Martin de Porres

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## Community Newsletter

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### From our Parish Priest

A thank you note for all of us who have been actively involved with the life of the parish during this lockdown. The parish council, office team and various groups and individuals who have been working tirelessly to keep us connected and supported throughout this pandemic.

Thank you

For all our families who supported us with prayers of hope. Your prayers brought comfort and peace to many of us who need it. God Bless.

I have been encouraged and touched by all of you. You have demonstrated that the Hallett Cove Catholic Community is about people, connection, relationship and faith.

Please keep on praying, hoping and reaching out to others with love.

Peace and blessings to you all.

Fr Michael

### **Palm Sunday with an Empty Church**



**It is not the same!!!**

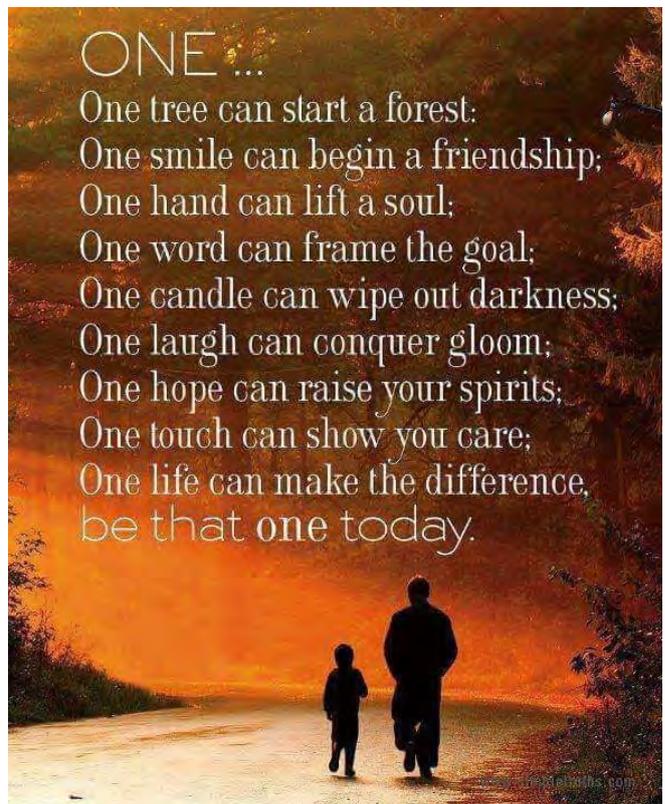
**- We Miss You!**

We look forward to resuming our full Weekend Masses when COVID restrictions are lifted.

At this time we are allowed 20 people in the church and 20 people in the foyer for Mass.

If you would like to attend Saturday Vigil Mass at 6pm or Sunday morning Mass at 9.15am please book through our parish website [www.hcp@adam.com.au](http://www.hcp@adam.com.au) and follow the "Mass Bookings" link. The bookings will close when 40 people are entered.

Wednesday midday Mass and Friday 9.30am Mass are open for all, but doors will be closed when 40 people are inside.



### *Our Parish Vision*

*A Catholic community enriched by, and centered on, the Eucharist, empowered to bring the Good News to all.*

### **From our Pastoral Associate**

'The Tablet' is a very worthwhile Catholic weekly magazine from England - it certainly keeps us up to date on what is happening in the world and in the Catholic church's responses. Being independent, it shows no fear or favour when commenting on what is good and what is not in the church and the world.

I read this letter from a reader in the June 6<sup>th</sup> issue, which brings another perspective to how we are currently experiencing church and prayer and share it here.

#### **A chapel of the mind and spirit**

*Are we missing something? Surely the fact that more people are online than in church of a Sunday cannot be ignored? When the virus is defeated we cannot go back to where we were. The Holy Spirit, this Pentecost time as in every Pentecost time, calls us to turn tragedy into mission.*

*The many who go online to hear a word of God must not be switched off or redirected to the church up the road. They have assembled to pray, in anxiety, in fear, in expectation, in hope – who knows? They are in a new place of prayer, certainly new to those of us who dwell in pews.*

*Prayer is a place as much as an utterance of words. Prayer, the saying and listening of it, creates a chapel of the mind and spirit. When the Holy Spirit nudges us into prayer we are led into the presence of God. The presence of God-in-Jesus is as real in these new online chapels as in any sacrament, as in any church, as in any tabernacle. God does not do real absence. Jesus did not confine himself to Nazareth, or Galilee, or even Jerusalem. The whole point of Ascension is to tell that he is not here; he is everywhere.*

*In these dark days, the Holy Spirit has brought to our attention a host of chapels where the Lord has gone before us. We have to stop complaining that our churches are closed and start embracing the chapels that are open.*

Dr Joseph O'Hanlon. Nottingham

*When my mind is anxious,  
Holy Spirit, come to rest on me,  
and give me your peace.  
When my heart longs for healing,  
Holy Spirit, call me your beloved child,  
and hold me in your arms.  
When I feel like I am not enough,  
Holy Spirit, be pleased with me,  
and let me delight in you.  
Amen.*

I would like to applaud some home-parish heroes who have helped us to be able to 'participate' in our own St Martin de Porres and St Joseph's communities during the Pandemic. Deacon Tim Grauel and Pete McKenna have made it 'virtually' possible for many of us to attend Mass from our own homes as it happens in our churches. Unfortunately, we have only been able to invite you to participate in these if we have had your email address via which to send you the link. Fr Michael and Fr Peter have celebrated and preached with all their usual wisdom and warmth and dignity despite the challenges. You, our parishioners have been patient and grateful as we have been inviting 10 at a time to attend Masses – trying to spread the invitations to as many of our members as possible. And now, Pete has set up our super-simple on-line booking system so we can have 40 people attending Masses – 20 in the main church and 20 in the foyer – observing all the COVID-safe rules.

It was a lovely surprise to find a basket of goodies in the church last week with an anonymous note saying "thank you to all who have helped keep our parish going during these difficult times" – thank you to you anonymous friend – we all enjoyed the goodies!

During a normal year at Hallett Cove we might have only a few funerals; during the COVID shut-down times we have had four! I felt really sad for the families who could only have 10 and then 20 people attending and were unable to gather afterwards to share their stories and eat a meal together. Nevertheless, it has been an honour to work with the families preparing beautiful celebrations of lives of 4 good women – Paz Almeda, Vera Healey, Kathy Podgorski and Meryl Sari.

Marion Ryan-Crabb, Helen Thompson and I have also been telephoning everyone on our parish contact list, just to check in and see that everyone was safe, or if they needed help and by-the-way, to update our record of who is still here and who has left and which phone numbers are still valid – it's amazing how many people no longer have a land-line! It has been really lovely to talk to so many of you and if we missed you, please let us know your current phone number. Email and address, so we can stay better connected.

And last but definitely not least, thank you to Pat McKenna – our resident "treasure" who holds all the threads that keep us together and informed and prepared – with regulatory updates, antibacterial wipes, COVID safety notices, newsy bulletins and constant cheerfulness.

Thank you God for all our blessings  
God bless you all.  
Julie Staszyc

## The Spirit's bold '*nevertheless!*' in extraordinary times

Anyone with a pulse has experienced the everyday reach of COVID-19 restrictions—the world certainly changed. But what has this meant for the People of God, called to bear constant witness to our Risen Lord Jesus Christ and to his irrepressible Spirit? Have COVID-19 restrictions affecting churches and the broader community diminished or constrained our witness? May these limitations have, in fact, amplified and enriched our witness? The Spirit of God blows where it wills (John 3.8).



There's a passage of Scripture which profoundly inspires me, especially during trying times: *'where sin [i.e. darkness, disappointment, despair] abounds, grace [i.e. light, grace,*

*hope] abounds all the more'* (Romans 5.20b). As people led by God's Spirit, we're continually prompted to be awake to any and all urgings of the Spirit—whatever the situation. Amazingly, the Spirit seems to shine brightest amidst dire difficulties! Our Easter faith proclaims Christ's unconquerable Victory over death, defeat and disorientation. During the last few months I've sometimes reframed COVID-19 as a 'long Lent' or an unseasonably 'early winter'. Could it also be true that the Spirit has invited us to discover new expressions of faith, hope and love—bold, even defiant pronouncements of '*nevertheless!*' in the face of COVID-19? Here are some recent, local examples:

**Parish called to be social, nevertheless!** Social distancing doesn't sit well with the Spirit of God, which unceasingly strives to build bridges between people, no matter their social, cultural or technological distance. Many of us were heartened to learn that Julie Staszyc (Pastoral Associate) and Marian Ryan-Crabb (Pastoral Assistant) had phoned each and every household listed in the official parish directory (i.e. multiple hundreds of households—a mammoth task). Besides those who regularly attend weekend Masses, there were lots of families who had previously come forward for Baptism, Confirmation and First Holy Communion—not to mention those associated with the parish through weddings and funeral liturgies. Special concern was held for those most in need (i.e. the elderly, disabled, sick, bereaved). Was this simply 'community spirit'? Or may we also discern the Spirit's rich and creative echo of Christ's continuing ministry?



## Worship with a sense of place, nevertheless!

While many among us discovered that we could live-stream or view recordings of Masses held all over the country or the world, there emerged a clear hunger for remaining associated with our local church, St Martin de Porres. In times of upset and confusion, connecting to the familiar and normal is essentially human. Through live-streamed and recorded local Sunday Masses, many were enabled to maintain their vital parish memories and deepen future hopes. As well, a fortnightly Scripture Reflection Group, which met in the church for the last two years, seamlessly transitioned to a 'virtual' weekly group—accessible to the lounges of multiple parishioners, even fellow travellers from beyond the parish. Was the Spirit an interested bystander to these efforts, or the main instigator?



## Learning new things rapidly, nevertheless!

Overnight, many of us were forced to learn to do new things pronto. Besides those who adapted quickly to this 'new normal',

many thanks must go out to kind-hearted, generous and patient fellow parishioners, family, friends and neighbours who helped the rest of us to master new technology. How much of this sudden 'pull into the future' was the planned, calm movement of God's Spirit to rescue us from ourselves?

**Schools stayed open, nevertheless!** Despite sizeable obstacles, our schools are to be commended for remaining safe havens for young people. This required courageous and wise leadership, which enabled families and their children to better manage trying circumstances. Maintaining a stable school environment contributed to the wider stability of young people, families and the entire community. Full credit to the selfless spirit of many teachers, staff and school administrators who, while facing personal uncertainties, worked together to provide a healthy network of support. Once again, can we imagine that the Spirit of God was hidden in these responses? And what stories might you tell that reveal the Spirit's bountiful wellspring of goodness at work?

As Pope Francis said in his 27 March address in St Peter's Square for the end the pandemic: The worldwide coronavirus pandemic is not God's judgment on humanity, but God's call on people to judge what is most important to them and resolve to act accordingly from now on. Addressing God, he prayed: 'It is not the time of your judgment, but of our judgment: a time to choose what matters and what passes away, a time to separate what is necessary from what is not. It is a time to get our lives back on track with regard to you, Lord, and to others.' Praise to you, O Spirit of God, who unceasingly yearns to keep us close to our Lord, near to one another and open to the world God so loves.

Deacon Tim Grauel

## Hallett Cove Vinnies

### Vinnies Bushfire Appeal & support

It seems our bushfires were a long time ago. The devastation they caused in various parts of our State & country will take years for communities to recover from. The Vinnies Bushfire Appeal raised nearly \$23 million nationally & this money has now been distributed to those affected as well as on-going recovery projects.



### Effect of COVID-19

Vinnies have been affected in a huge way - reduction of working hours for the paid staff, closing of Vinnies shops, ceasing the valuable service of Fred's Vans, closure of the warehouse (and therefore unable to receive goods) & the loss of income from important fundraising events. As restrictions are slowly easing some of the services are gradually re-opening. However, through this time we were still able to help those in need. We stopped home visits, and instead, talked to our companions over the phone with food hampers & vouchers being delivered to their door step.

### COVID-19 Winter Appeal & St Martin de Porres School

The Winter Appeal information has been distributed via the Parish Bulletin. We thank our Parishioners for your generous support. Hallett Cove Vinnies are very thankful to the students & parents / caregivers from St Martin de Porres School who have committed to donate various goods.

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# Congratulations!



### Congratulations to Mary Dittmar

Today I was awarded an OAM for services to the community through social welfare initiatives for Vinnies at Fred's Van at Christie's Beach. I am so honoured and humbled to receive this award as there are many people who equally deserve recognition.

It's been difficult with Coronavirus to feed people who are in desperate need of our service. Many of our companions are older were unable to get to our service which resulted in the numbers attending dropping considerably. It was decided to cease our Wednesday service and offer a takeaway meal instead on Sunday night from 6pm to 7 pm. I'm sure many think our service hasn't been operating and getting the message out that we are has been a challenge.

Many people who attend come not only for a hot sit down meal but to socialise with others and until restrictions lift we are unable to offer this service.

I must thank Bob for his great support at all times. Reggie Dallemule, also from our parish, has been a wonderful helper not only does she buy most of the food but it a fantastic cook as well. Without the fantastic volunteers Fred's Van would be able to operate.



*Congratulations to Fred's Van Christies Beach Principal Volunteer Mary Dittmar, who was today named in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, receiving an Order of Australia Medal (OAM) in recognition of her 'service to the community through social welfare initiatives'.*

*Mary has volunteered at Fred's Van since 2002, and has been a tireless advocate for the service and the people who access it. In her role, she oversees the volunteer teams, creates the menus and coordinates the shopping, and is also part of a cooking team that prepares and serves meals to people who are doing it tough.*

*Pictured here in March preparing take away meals in line with social distancing requirements due to COVID-19, Mary was quick to act to ensure the service could continue despite the challenges. As she acknowledges, the service is vital not just for the provision of nourishing food, but because sometimes a Fred's Van volunteer may be the only person a guest has spoken to for the whole day.*

*It's a responsibility Mary takes seriously, but she also finds meaning in the connections she has formed: "it feels like you're doing something worthwhile. It's a really 'feel-good' feeling."*

*Keep up the great work Mary!*

### Parish Pastoral Council Report

- PPC have been holding monthly Zoom Meetings.
- Members of the Parish have been contacted to check on them their Health and Well-Being.
- Need for an updated contact list- thanks to Marion and Julie for doing this.
- Fr Michael has been streaming Masses over the past weeks. He has been connecting with APRIMs from school and with children and families from school.
- Fr Michael has been visiting classrooms and making video messages for families.
  - Pat McKenna made Mother's Day symbol for all families across the community.
  - Small Candles and prayers written by the school children were available for parish members on Pentecost Sunday.
- Marion Crabb Pastoral Associate has contacted sick members of community. Marion has been taking communion to sick members. Marion has been organising Wednesday Masses and Julie is responsible for Friday and Sunday Masses.
- Finance: Planned Giving is down at the moment.
- A Memorandum of Understanding has been given to Fr Michael to approve and then it will be sent to Catholic Office. Thanks to the work done by Pete McKenna and Peter Smith.
- School Principal : The children are working very hard and the staff have all been outstanding at this difficult time. Craig has spent considerable time dealing with traffic at drop off and home times. Ben Ryan (APRIM) has been sending video messages to families. The new building has been put out to tender. New back fence has been completed. The Tender for the school building project is being finalised. The builder will be appointed in the next fortnight and it is planned that they will commence in the first week of July. The project will hopefully e completed by January 2021.
- Thanks to Deacon Tim and Peter McKenna for live streaming Sunday Masses. Fr Michael and Fr Peter have done great jobs of conducting these Masses. Thanks also to Julie and Marion for organising the Masses and for the parish members who have participated in these events.

• COVID Safe plan has been implemented in the church.  
As from Monday 1 June 20 people are able to be in the church and 20 people in the foyer for Masses  
There are a number of guidelines and recommendations that we need to follow.

- Peter McKenna has developed an online booking system for Masses.

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To book in for weekend Masses, Saturday 6pm and Sunday 9.15am, please go to the website [www.hcparish.com.au](http://www.hcparish.com.au) and follow the "Mass Bookings" link

Our Sunday Masses will continue to be live streamed until we are able to have 100 people at Masses.

Wednesday 12 noon and Friday 9.30am Masses are now happening—please come along—40 people limit at this time.

### Parish Finance Council Update

COVID-19 has presented a number of challenges, the economic impact of the virus on all businesses and communities is devastating and we here at Hallett Cove are not exempt. While we have implemented plans, as best we can at present, to reduce expenditure and keep our church maintained, we still have ongoing unavoidable expenses. With most Masses cancelled during April & May our planned giving is down, electronic giving has been maintained and as we are starting back with 40 parishioners on Sat & Sun we are hopeful that our finances will return to normal shortly.

Please give some thought to joining our Planned Giving Program using Direct Debit or Credit Card, or alternatively a single one off donation can be made on the Archdiocesan website <http://www.adelaide.catholic.org.au/donation> please select "Hallett Cove" as your parish name.

Pete  
Chair PFC

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### Plenary Council Discernment Papers

As you would be aware due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Plenary Council Assembly in Adelaide has been **postponed until October 2021**, with exact dates to be finalised.

On Pentecost Sunday, the Discernment papers from the Writing and Discernment Groups, taking into account everything said from the 1<sup>st</sup> (Listening and Dialogue) and ongoing 2<sup>nd</sup> (Listening and discernment) phases of the Plenary Council were released. They can be found at:

<https://plenarycouncil.catholic.org.au/continuing-the-journey-of-discernment/>

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### Used Stamps wanted

Mary MacKillop Today recycles used postage stamps to: give disabled children an education in Papua New Guinea, train poor women to learn life-skills in Peru and bring vital health care to poor communities in Timor-Leste. Since 2001, we have raised over \$378,000 from the sale of used postage stamps.

Cut them from the envelopes, leaving a generous margin around the edge, and drop them into the box on the bench in the foyer. Pat will forward them to the mission.

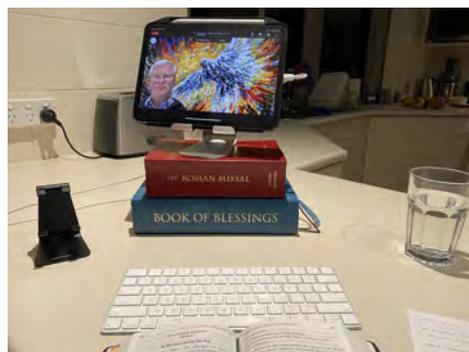
I have received many notes of thanks for the stamps that we have sent.



### Scripture Reflection Group

The Scripture Reflection Group will continue in its current virtual, weekly format until further notice (UFN). The group has maintained a constant range of attendance (10-15 participants, up to 25 at times) even during present restrictions. While grateful for the supportive feedback that I've received (for the opportunity for scriptural reflection, but also for the creative sense of community during COVID-19), I've also found it a rich inspiration personally—especially in a time when connections with others can be so stunted, less frequent or meaningful.

Attached are a couple of photos providing a glimpse into these Zoom meetings:



The unvarnished view I take in while facilitating the SRG(V) each week. My iPad is on a stand, propped up further with *The Roman Missal* and *Book of Blessings* (the

thickest books in my library) on my kitchen bench—toaster, sink and dinner dishes drying in the background. Very much a combination of the divine and human—with the Holy Spirit always the real (not virtual!) background.

The collage view from virtual participants (the new suburban pews!) Teresa kindly shared this image with me in appreciation for the strange but lovely isolated journey that we've shared since shortly after the beginning of Lent. Due to an oversight in my hosting controls tonight, I accidentally muted some participants (see the small, plaintive cry in Teresa's screen capture—'Tim, you've muted me'). To paraphrase The Lord's Prayer: 'forgive us when we mute others, as we forgive those who mute us!'



Big thanks and warm blessings to all those who have regularly participated in the SRG(V), a mix of Hallett Cove and Brighton parishioners—plus a welcomed few who identify as 'on the edges' of the church.

Kindest regards, Tim

### Live Streaming—planning and process

With a very short time frame we needed to work out how to live stream our Masses, what was involved, what medium could be used, who would be willing to take this on and how much would this cost???

Deacon Tim on the first weekend used Zoom to prerecord a Liturgy of the Word that we put up on the parish website that people could view. Good feedback was received from this, so Tim and Pete McKenna did a lot of research and back and forth discussions over Zoom to work out how to use it. We met in the church to work out where to place the recording device, to test sound and picture.

There have been many learning times over the past couple of months as things have changed, as mishaps happened, but we hope that you have appreciated being able to attend a virtual Mass from our church.

What is involved in getting the Mass from the church to you.



- Deacon Tim needs to schedule a meeting each Sunday for the Mass—details are forwarded to the office and put up on the parish website
- You receive an invitation to join the live stream from the office
- Deacon Tim needs to be set up in the church with WIFI (of which there is none in our church, so he uses his own) about ½ an hour before Mass begins, to open the meeting, allow participants in and test picture and sound settings.
- Once everyone is ready, he begins recording. Hopefully Mass goes smoothly.
- Once Mass is finished and the recording is stopped, a link to the recording is sent to Pete, who downloads it and converts it to a YouTube video and then posts the video to the parish website

We thank Fr Michael & Fr Peter who have needed to adapt to the new norm, Deacon Tim and Pete for the work they do every week, somewhere between 30 and 50 live connections means parishioners are taking the opportunity to attend Mass. Due to their hard work we have all been able to participate in the Easter ceremonies and Sunday Masses. We know that other parishes who have live streamed with a professional company have paid thousands of dollars, credit to Tim for thinking outside of the box and considering how we can all stay connected.

Thank you Tim & Pete (and all participants)

**THE KNIGHTS OF THE SOUTHERN  
CROSS (SA) INC.  
Brighton – Marion – Hallett Cove -  
Glenelg Branch**



Hallett Cove parish report June 2020.

Due to the pandemic and the risk to us older members, we now communicate by Zoom (It sounds like the petrol put into our cars years ago – BP Zoom!).

A new member has joined and we welcome Austin Nevis from the Brighton parish. Austin delivered a very eloquent summary of his life and talents etc.



Austin Nevis  
with Graham  
Workman &  
Pat Hodgson

Our Formation Program was a discussion on the Six National Themes from the Plenary Council 2020. As the Council has been delayed for a year, it will give us time to be able to explore these themes more comfortably.

Being able to attend Sunday Mass by Zoom has been a blessing. Fr Michael & Fr Peter are the latest Zoom stars. Hopefully, in the near future, life will be back to normal.

We thank those parishioners who keep us in mind with the Knights bottle drive. The branch will be donating again to our four Vinnies conferences and Mary Potter.

Food for thought:

- Cars are off the road/aircraft grounded  
= Cleaner air
- Should have done that
- =No rush, there's always tomorrow
- Fuels cheaper - At least it was
- Can't move around much
- =Care and concern for Neighbour

This looks like the Plenary we haven't had yet  
See Judge Act  
We now need the Holy Spirit to lead us from a new base: a cleaner and more caring base.

Stay Safe and well.  
Bro Pat Hodgson  
Chairman

### Soul Packs

In my work as a local Catholic primary school Chaplain, I like to have a supply of tiny teddies to give to children who are anxious, sad or grieving. When COVID19 came along, there was a fair bit of uncertainty, anxiety and some shock over the speed of the contagion and our subsequent shut down. I found myself offering my "Somebody Loves You" bears to adults too! When we started to prepare for Term 2 to be remote learning, I joined a group putting together a "Soul Pack" for each school family.

I had a bold idea to collect 150 knitted or felt teddies over the April holidays - 1 for each of our school families facing lockdown. I sent a call out to knitters from Hallett Cove and Morphett Vale parishes, to family and Facebook friends in Adelaide and Melbourne and even friends of friends. I had first time knitters to seasoned ones, delivering to my doorstep in contactless delivery, after which teddies would spend a few days in sunny "quarantine" on my patio table. By the end of the holidays our team had made more than 220 unique and quirky little teddies.

That was an amazing team effort, but the stories were what touched me - God was there, woven in the making, giving the crafters in lockdown as much as the families who received them. There was healing that started around the kitchen table as a family broken by grief worked and chatted and shed tears - the avid knitter who hadn't been able to pick up the needles after losing her beloved. Like many others in our team, she now had plenty of time and a reason to start again.

Our school families said that the Soul Pack made them feel humbled and loved by but I especially remember the student whose grandmother had promised to knit him a special bear but COVID19 had cut their holiday with grandparents short and now the child had a knitted teddy to remind him of grandma.

Sometimes God can be found in unlikely places!

Joy Saba



### **ANZAC DAY Commemoration**

Driveway Dawn Service we held for our street at which 10 people (socially distanced of course) attended.

Joel (14), Laura (9) and Claire Pinson all contributed to making our Anzac Memorial. Joel is an Airforce Cadet and was able to wear his Service Dress uniform (very rare) at home to commemorate this occasion.



**A couple of the Palm Sunday displays at home**



### **Happy 60th Birthday Trish Lillywhite**

We didn't get to Paris for my marathon and 60th birthday celebrations, but I had a wonderful birthday with a marathon run in my street and a high tea for the lunch celebration.

My family organised a medal to complete my love of bling.

A wonderful day was had by all.  
What would we do without our family.



### RIP Kathy (Kazimiera) Podgorski

### RIP Veronica Healey (Nee Sheeky)

Born 3<sup>rd</sup> December 1919.

Died 1st May, 2020

Married Joseph (Joe) Healey 30<sup>th</sup> May 1939

(Joe passed away on 8<sup>th</sup> December 1995)

Emigrated to Australia with Joe and 3 Children

(Margaret, David, Tina) May 1955

Has 8 Grandchildren and 13 Great

Grandchildren

Worked tirelessly for the St Vincent De Paul Society in many capacities for many years. Was a Member of 'Legacy' and of 'Grey Power'

After being a part of our Parish for around 18yrs, Vera went to live at Estia Health, Aberfoyle Park. Veronica turned 100 years old on 3<sup>rd</sup> Dec 2019.

A private funeral for Vera' was held at Sieberts funeral home on the 8th May. Fr Peter presided. The family are hoping to have a memorial service at Hallett Cove when COVID 19 restrictions are lifted.



How is this photo over our church just before Pentecost!!!!



Kathy was born on the 17th February, 1931 in Ploskie, Poland to Helena and Boleslaw Masnicki.

Kathy had an older sister and 2 brothers, unfortunately the brother she was very close to died when he was 8 years old.

After WWII broke out Kathy's family were relocated to Germany to work in the paper factories. Kathy was 12 years old.

After the war, still in Germany Kathy belonged to a Scout group, was part of a choir and became a Kindergarten teacher.

She was relocated on her own to Australian in December 1949 at the age of 18. Kathy arrived in Newcastle on the 3/2/1950 on the General Harry Taylor carrier and was transported to the Bonegilla settlement.

Once Kathy was allocated work she was relocated again to Adelaide where she reunited with Jozef at the Adelaide Railway Station. Love blossomed and they were married on the 16/9/1950.

After their marriage they rented various rooms across Adelaide finally moving to Brooklyn Park on the 8/8/1953, their first home that Jozef built.

They had 3 children, 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Kathy & Jozef became Australian citizens in 1964.

During her married life Kathy worked at the SA Brush Company, Levi Strauss, Balfours and the QEH and was also working from home as a dressmaker.

Kathy being very religious always wanted to visit Israel so in 1985 they toured Europe (which included Israel) and where they were honoured and blessed to meet Pope John Paul II.

Kathy's passion was craft, any craft which included china painting, knitting, quilting, porcelain dolls and teddy bears amongst many. Also, in her spare time she knitted and crocheted over 150 slippers, scarfs and beanies for various shelters in Adelaide.

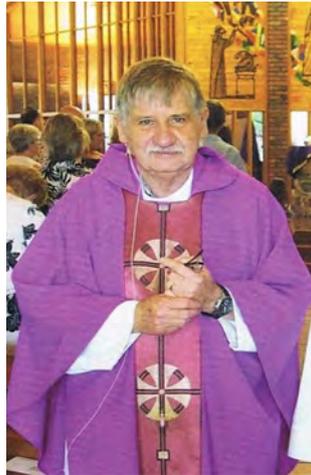
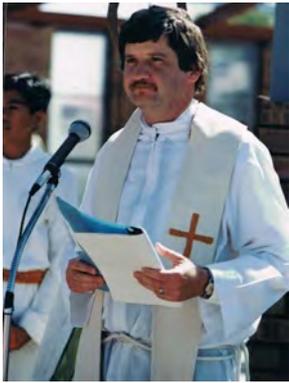
Kathy was truly a talented artist. She also loved flowers and belonged to an Orchid Club, eventually owning many orchids.

She loved her companion Sally (a Maltese X) who was with her for many years.

Kathy loved her family, always encouraging them to do their best. Even though she had such a difficult life she always stayed strong and optimistic and taught us to be grateful and make the most of every moment.

Kathy passed away on the 10th May, 2020 with her funeral at Hallett Cove on the 15th May.

## RIP Fr Tony Papps



Anthony Cantwell Papps was born on the 26th February, 1954. He was the 3rd child of the late George & Patricia Papps. When Tony was a very young boy (about 4 ) he was asked what he would like to be when he grew up— His reply “The Pope”.

His vocation never left him. At the age of 16, he left home for the seminary, where he completed his tertiary education and studied for the priesthood. He was ordained on the 9th December, 1978.

He served in many parishes—Morphet Vale, Edwardstown, Pinnaroo, Hallett Cove ( He developed lasting bonds with our parish and built our church), Kapunda, Darwin, where he was Vicar General for 2 years and then to Aberfoyle Park.

He also studied & graduated with a Diploma of Education. Tony travelled extensively in Australia and around the world. He attended the Canonisation of St Mary at the Vatican on the 17th October, 2010.

Tony loved watching DVD's and sport, mainly football. He enjoyed reading, doing crosswords and playing the guitar. He loved entertaining his friends at home or by going out for a meal.

Tony had challenging health issues over many years and due to ill health he was assigned to the Catholic Ed office and the Colonel Light Gardens parish in 2003. He retired from the Education office in 2018, but continued saying weekly Masses at Colonel Light Gardens until recent times .

Tony served his ministry for 41 years.

Tony was a very gentle, quietly spoken man with a quick wit and a quirky sense of humour.

Tony died 18th February, 2020. Tony is now reunited with his Mum and Dad.

It is a far better thing that I do, than I have ever done. It is a far better rest that I go to than I have ever known.  
“Go Gently”

Fr Tony's funeral was at Hallett Cove on the 28th February, 2020.

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We have been given an album with photos from Fr Tony with the history of the Hallett Cove church from 1998—1996 with comments from Fr Tony.

We will have to find a place to keep our parish history where everyone can have access.

## Lockdown Reflection

Yes there is fear.

Yes there is isolation.

Yes there is panic buying.

Yes there is sickness.

Yes there is even death.

But, they say that in Wuhan after so many years of noise You can hear the birds again. They say that after just a few weeks of quiet The sky is no longer thick with fumes but blue and grey and clear.

They say that in the streets of Assisi People are singing to each other across the empty squares, keeping their windows open so that those who are alone may hear the sounds of family around them.

They say that a hotel in the West of Ireland Is offering free meals and delivery to the housebound.

Today a young woman I know is busy spreading fliers with her number through the neighbourhood

So that the elders may have someone to call on.

Today Churches, Synagogues, Mosques and Temples are preparing to welcome and shelter the homeless, the sick, the weary

All over the world people are slowing down and reflecting

All over the world people are looking at their neighbours in a new way

All over the world people are waking up to a new reality

To how big we really are.

To how little control we really have.

To what really matters.

To Love.

So we pray and we remember that

Yes there is fear.

But there does not have to be hate.

Yes there is isolation.

But there does not have to be loneliness.

Yes there is panic buying.

But there does not have to be meanness.

Yes there is sickness.

But there does not have to be disease of the soul

Yes there is even death.

But there can always be a rebirth of love.

Wake to the choices you make as to how to live now.

Today, breathe.

Listen, behind the factory noises of your panic

The birds are singing again

The sky is clearing, Spring is coming, And we are always encompassed by Love.

Open the windows of your soul

And though you may not be able to touch across the empty square, Sing.

Fr. Richard Hendrick, OFM