

ANGLICAN PARISH OF GLENELG
2021 ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING
SUNDAY 21ST MARCH 2021



REPORTS FOR THE PAST YEAR 2020

Parish Statistics

		2020	2019
ST PETER'S	TOTAL ATTENDANCE	7554	12,048
	ACTS OF COMMUNION	4796	8,041
ST MARTIN'S	TOTAL ATTENDANCE	787	1,248
	ACTS OF COMMUNION	716	1,061
	TOTAL ATTENDANCE	8341	13,206
	<i>NB 16 Sundays & Holy Week services were affected by the lockdown</i>		
	TOTAL ACTS OF COMMUNION	5512	9,102
PARISH TOTAL	Weddings	5	6
	Baptisms at St Peter's	14	18
	Baptisms at St Martin's		3
	Funerals at St Peter's	11	13
	Funerals at St Martin's	1	1
	Interments	10	5
	Confirmations	-	6
	Admission to Communion	-	5
	Reception into Anglican Church	-	-

PARISH COUNCIL 2020

Chairperson and assistant clergy

The Ven. Andrew Mintern - Parish Priest,
The Rev'd Michele Yuen,
The Rev'd Dr Margaret Annells.

St Peter's Wardens

Steve Ludlam and Terry Leane

St Martin's Wardens

Margaret Sambrooks and Rosalind Mortimer

Elected Members

Martyn Anderson, Sandy Anderson, Catherine Beer,
Janice Doyle, Terry Leane, Andrew Cockington.

Rector's Appointments

Rev'd Andrew reserved the right to make 2 further appointments

Ex Officio

Jayne Taylor - Treasurer

Agenda

Opening Prayer

Apologies and signing of Attendance Sheet and Declaration

Minutes of previous Annual Vestry Meeting

The minutes of last year's AVM held on 22nd March 2020 at St Peter's Church were confirmed at the Parish Council meeting held on 21st April, 2020.

Parish Priest's Report—The Ven Andrew Mintern *(taken as read)*

Motion: Parish Priest be thanked for his report and that it be received.

Wardens' Reports—Steve Ludlam, Terry Leane, Margaret Sambrooks, Ros Mortimer *(taken as read)*

Motion: That the Wardens of St Peter's and St Martin's be thanked for their reports and that they be received.

Other Reports *(taken as read)*

Motion: That the Reports as circulated be received and that the groups submitting the Reports be thanked.

Treasurer's Report—Jayne Taylor

a. Financial Statements for the 12 months to 31st December, 2020

Motion: That the Financial Statements for the 12 months to 31st December, 2020 be received.

b. Budget for 2021.

Motion: That the Budget for 2021 be adopted and the Treasurer thanked for her work over the year and her report to Vestry.

Election of Officers

'The Parochial Administration Ordinance C4:42(1) provides that Parish Councils consist of the parish priest, any full-time clergy and any part-time clergy (0.3FTE or greater), church wardens of all congregations, members elected by vestry, and for every three elected members from vestry, one appointment by the parish priest if he or she desires.'

A previous motion of this vestry still stands that vestry elect up to 6 members to Parish Council

People's Wardens (1 per church) - nominations received

Parish Council Members—nominations received

Nomination Committee—one nominee from each Church Centre (along with the wardens)

Appointments

Priest's Wardens (one for each church)

Steve Ludlam (St Peter's)

Ros Mortimer (St Martin's)

Treasurer and minutes secretary to be confirmed by Parish Council

Closing Prayer

2021 Parish Priest's Report – Annual Vestry Meeting
The Rev'd Andrew Mintern – Anglican Parish of Glenelg
Including St. Peter's Church, St Martin's Church
and affiliated with St Peter's Woodlands Grammar School.

Introduction

Let's begin with a word of hope from the scriptures. The prophet Isaiah was speaking to the people in Exile who felt dislocated from their home country and from the routines and practices that helped them understand their identity. In this experience of disconnection the voice of God rings out with a word of hope.

*I am about to do a new thing;
now it springs forth, do you not perceive it?
I will make a way in the wilderness
and rivers in the desert.
The wild animals will honour me,
the dingoes and the emus;
for I give water in the wilderness,
rivers in the desert,
to give drink to my chosen people,
the people whom I formed for myself
so that they might declare my praise. (Isaiah 43:19-21)*



The bible is filled with words of hope. These verses from Isaiah, slightly Australianised, ring out a great message for us. We know the reality of a parched land in time of drought and we know the incredible difference the blessing of water on the land can make in a short time. We also know well the dislocation from regular routines and gatherings that we experienced last year due to COVID. The experience made us question how to be God's people effectively at such a time. As we move into 2021 we pray for the waters of God's grace to flow over us and through our church that we can find new ways forward, new growth and declare God's praise.

The COVID-19 Pandemic

As a parish, a community, a nation and a world we are in such a different place to where we were 12 months ago. The COVID pandemic has wreaked a dislocation on our way of life like the Babylonian Exile did on the Hebrews (which Isaiah was addressing in the quote above). The tragedy of some 2.6million deaths worldwide (at the time of writing) deserves our fervent ongoing prayer. Even beyond that statistic the pandemic has caused us to question so many practices we have as a church and what we should be doing in response as a community. Since the three and a half month lockdown (March – July 2020) we have seen some parishioners drift away completely whilst others have become more spasmodic in attendance. We have also seen new people join our community, some of whom first encountered our parish through online services during the lockdown. We now have a continuing extended parish community who regularly view and respond to our Facebook posts each week.

I know many parishioners feel concerns about the ongoing impact on our community of requirements like social distancing, no communion cup, no greeting of peace, restricted parish events and so on. I have no answers about how long some of these Government imposed restrictions will last. We need to accept that for the time being we are under a department of health COVID Safe plan and are legally required to comply. I know the Archbishop and other church leaders are in communication with the premier and the health department and they are aware of the impact it is having on churches as are they also appreciative of the work churches are doing in the community. At the time of writing I know that possible changes to the prohibition on individual communion cups may be forthcoming from the Archbishop. There are a range of practical considerations regarding this for our context but we will become fully aware of that in due course.

Let's hope and pray that this year we will continue to see positive changes in the right direction with regards to dropping rates of infection and the easing of restrictions. That said, many churches around the world are far more restricted than we are and there is great cause of thankfulness in South Australia that we have been as fortunate as we have.

Pastoral

The former Archbishop of Canterbury, William Temple, once noted that *The Church is the only society that exists for the benefit of those who are not its members*. I am constantly reminded of that reality when I consider that much of my pastoral interactions during the week are with people who are not members of our congregation. Through baptisms, funerals and to a lesser extent, weddings, I spend important time with these people. There are also conversations with people who walk in off the street for food, or just come into the church for other reasons. Playgroup families and members of the school community are others whom I regularly interact with. Perhaps that is how it should be - the parish priest being the public face of the church. However I also know many parishioners want their clergy to be accessible for the needs of the parish community. Balancing that is a constant juggle and I give thanks for the times I am in the right place at the right time to meet the needs God places before me.

I am incredibly grateful to Rev'd Dr Margaret Annells for her indefatigable faithfulness in pastoral care; caring for those in aged care and regularly keeping in pastoral contact with a large number of parishioners.

Rev'd Michele continues to work hard focussing her pastoral work with the school community, the youth group, and a range of other parishioners. Also I commend her creative work with the colouring-in mural, Advent calendar and the regular bible studies that we have been able to offer in various formats. I thank her for her caring diligence.

I do sometimes hear people say that they have tried unsuccessfully to get in touch and yet I have had no email or phone message from them. Clergy email addresses and phone numbers are in the pew sheet each week and if there is an important matter you wish to be in touch about please make contact. If we can't respond straight away, and in most cases we will get back to you within 24 hours, you can also leave a message with Hewina in the office, but bear in mind that the office answering machine is only checked Tuesday – Friday. A message left late Friday will not be heard until Tuesday morning. In these cases, please contact the clergy direct.

Worship Services

Our churches continue to offer a beautiful range of worship services. Mostly they are traditional in format although JAM Sundays and Ukulele church at St Peter's offer something a little more contemporary and relaxed.

We are incredibly blessed with the musicians we have in our community. Don and Stephanie provide fantastic music every week at St Martin's. Our team of organists – Rev. Peter Thomson, Mark Joyner, backed up by Tony Whitehill, give fantastic service and really bring the best out of our extraordinary pipe organ. Have-A-Go Sunday continues to develop thanks to Julian Ferraretto's great skill, musical insight and humour. The number of singers getting involved on Have-a-go Sundays has increased and the move up to the choir stalls primarily due to COVID social distancing requirements, has brought many positive comments about the sound quality. We will continue to locate all our musicians up there for these services, although occasional use of the Grand Piano will also be considered from time to time. JAM Sunday continues to offer exposure to newer worship songs and continues to provide high quality music. I was touched to receive an email regarding the recent March service that read *"I was particularly taken with the Communion hymns and instrumental playing during Communion last Sunday. I found myself transported to another place. Beautifully done!"*. It's always nice to receive feedback like that and I encourage you all to thank our musicians and other volunteers regularly for their faithful contributions.

A further comment on the JAM service - I do believe it needs to re-invent its purpose. It was intended to be a service that involved families more and when I began in the parish it was clear that more families attended that day (some attended only on that day) and there was generally about 20 more people on JAM Sundays than on other Sundays. That doesn't seem to be the case anymore. It seems now that attendance habits have changed and that particular service receives no more attendance than any other Sunday. Neither does it necessarily see more families involved, in fact sometimes there are less. I still think that a more relaxed contemporary service once a month is a good idea and it is worth pursuing encouraging our fringe families to make the effort to come on that Sunday. I propose after Easter to survey all our families to see how we can best meet the needs of the younger members of the congregation and, more than that, create opportunities to welcome new families into our community.

Last year also brought a big change to our worship through the lockdowns we experienced, particularly through online worship and contact with parishioners.

Online Ministry

When the lockdown was imposed we needed to rapidly plan how we would deal with this and find ways to keep our community connected and worshipping together in some way. Thankfully we already had a website and Facebook page. The Facebook page had previously only been used for occasional advertising of events. Two options presented themselves for worship services – recorded services on Facebook or Live ZOOM worship. We made the decision that, for our context, recording services for Facebook was the best option. Some parishes opted for live ZOOM worship however we felt that suited small congregations and would be difficult with the numbers of viewers we would have.

As an experiment my sermon was recorded on 15th March and posted to Facebook, this reached 222 people. Our last public service was the combined vestry day service on 22nd March which was partly filmed and posted to Facebook reaching 191 people. These trial runs meant we were ready to go fully online from 29th March. The service posted for that day reached 471 people, 224 clicked on the post and there were 84 reactions. This seems extraordinary, but this was the day that all churches were shut and many people were on the lookout for online worship. We continued to see huge take up of our Holy week and Easter services and then a fairly steady following through to July. I have to record a huge thanks to Ben Williams and Rev. Michele Yuen for their help with this. Purchasing equipment, modifications to our sound system, refining how best to portray the services were all things that had to be rapidly negotiated. Our eventual format of integrating a live half hour service with powerpoint slides for viewer participation, usually took a whole afternoon of filming and then considerable time on a Saturday by Ben to edit it all together and upload it. The results were worth it and significantly appreciated by parishioners, but it is worth noting that whilst many volunteer hours decreased in the parish, for Ben this was a very generous donation of time and expertise to enable our parish to get through the challenge we faced. Lorna Fenech and Michele also did a great job in helping us post a separate children's input for each Sunday, and we loved getting feedback from parents showing us how their children were watching and joining in at home.

As time went on we added the option for ZOOM morning tea at 10:30am on Sunday mornings. This could give people the chance to touch base and talk about the service they had watched and share about their week. The take up of this was not large, usually around 6-8 people a time. However, for those that did join in, it was a lovely way to connect especially when other gatherings were not possible.

A couple formats of bible study were trialled. I posted on Facebook a four-session study on Philippians. These had a reach of about 150 a time and with respective clicks of 57 / 36 / 19 / 25 for the four sessions. This sounds a little lowly compared to those the Sunday services received yet they are significant for a bible study which usually struggles to attract 8-10 people.

Technology, particularly ZOOM, aided us in the administration of the parish with finance and parish council meeting in this way. Michele also offered ZOOM bible studies during the year.

The website received some attention, but website editing is time-consuming and it was easier to use Facebook for rapidly getting communication to people. That said, we always put the pew sheet and any newsletters on the website to be accessed regularly by people. People who were not on Facebook, and didn't want to be, could also watch the Facebook widget on the parish website as a way of accessing our online services. We also used good old Australia Post to send out pew sheets to others who were not on email.

Since the re-opening of churches for worship at the start of July, we considered that the reach of our online reflections was such that we couldn't just stop them and so every week we have continued to post a significant Sunday reflection, usually including prayer, reading and song. We also post a midweek reflection and other notices during the week. These continue to have a following and have just become a regular part of the clergy's working week.

Significant events

There were many significant events planned in 2020 that did not proceed. The 100th Anniversary for the St Michael's War Memorial chapel was postponed from March to November and then postponed again to this year. We do hope to do something to celebrate this later in 2021. The Torrens Square Markets idea that we trialled in 2019 was planned to continue quarterly in 2020 but this was not possible and continues to be on hold. 2020 was the year for a Christmas Tree Festival but at the time, when planning needed to commence, there was so much uncertainty about restrictions that we opted to delay it to this year. We will make a decision after Easter on its feasibility for 2021.

What events did we hold? Our Pancake Dinner went ahead on 25th February and was a great event. Little did we know it would be the last parish meal for some considerable time. We hosted the ecumenical World Day of Prayer service on 6th March with good attendance from surrounding churches. The 5th July was a joyous return to St Peter's for our main 10am service to celebrate St Peter's Day. St Martin's had resumed services a couple weeks earlier. Playgroup and parish fellowship groups began to start meeting again in the second part of the year and Ukulele Church also resumed. The All Souls Day service (held on Wednesday 4th November) was a particularly moving service with a significant attendance. St Martin's Day was celebrated on Sunday 8th November and so we were fortunate that both our patronal festivals fell in the second half of the year.

Christmas services had a different feel this year and the absence of interstate and overseas visitors was obvious. In order to manage social distancing requirements, two nativity services were held on Christmas Eve which tested the endurance of our young children, but the services were greatly enjoyed by those who attended. The "midnight mass" at 10:30pm was very down on numbers compared to usual and for the first time in many years, the Christmas Day service exceeded it numerically. Whilst the overall attendance at Christmas was down we still had a significant number attend to celebrate our saviour's birth.

Other Issues

I think our community has done an extraordinary job to hang together faithfully and supportively over the past year. Everyone is to be congratulated for every contribution made to the mutual support of our parish. Whilst many things have returned to normal we are still seeing lower than usual attendances at 10 am Sunday services and 10am Thursday services. The number of people staying for morning tea at St Peter's after all services has also noticeably reduced. St Martin's has bucked this trend and worship numbers have remained consistently strong. One reason for 10am Sunday being down could be that we don't have the steady stream of visitors and tourists that has previously been a feature of this service.

Volunteering is always an issue and we are running short in a number of areas. The whole sacristan role needs to be re-thought with the retirement of Barbara and John Burden which leaves only one helper Heather Pittman for this important job. Calls for helpers has not resulted in new helpers coming forward and so I propose we develop a new system. If we can add the cleaning of the communion vessels to the Lay Assistant and MC roles on a Sunday morning following the service, then I believe we could gather a team of 3-4 helpers from the Thursday morning congregation to set up the communion vessels ready for Sunday morning. I am keen to speak to those who might be involved in this change of process about whether this might work.

The finances are well-reported elsewhere in the papers but I want to note a couple things. Our good result for the year was dependent on a some unusual factors. Firstly, we received unexpected income from JobKeeper and the Redman Bequest. Without this our deficit would have been only around \$7000. Secondly, that number looks better than reality because we applied not to pay any capital on our loan for 12 months (a special allowance for this was made due to COVID). Thirdly, with the church being closed for a part of the year, there were less property expenses and less maintenance was done. A new vision and Planned Giving program will be due in the second part of the year which is great timing as we seek to look at the next few years. Whilst we have a good buffer at present to help us through this year and enable us to undertake some important heritage works, Planned Giving and possible alternative sources of income will be very important to consider as we plan for the future.

It is also worth noting that CVS funding, due to be reviewed this June, has been extended for a year without the need for a new tendering process. Whilst that is a welcome relief, we are very mindful that we are down on visitors and if anyone is interested in being a CVS visitor or knows of someone who might be, then please speak to Hewina.

Another area we need to devote attention to is our children's ministry. We have been well served by some fantastic volunteers over the years but a number of these have stopped. An increasing load has fallen to Lorna Fenech who remains an enthusiastic inspiration to us all, however she needs more support. This will have to come from either a new team of helpers, which can only come from new families joining or we will need to look at taking on a paid children's worker. This will be something to consider especially as the year unfolds and our staffing may change with the flagged retirement of Rev'd Margaret.

A separate report will cover the chaplaincy aspect at St Peter's Woodlands Grammar School. I note here the significant retirement of Principal Chris Prance after 17 years of wonderful service and incredible growth in the school – particularly notable during his tenure was the introduction of the Primary Years Program of the International Baccalaureate, the expansion of the Early Learning Centre and provision of long Day Care and the rejuvenation of all teaching spaces. Another significant retirement from the school was Bryan Fletcher who started teaching at the school in 1985 when it was located behind Coles and the total staff was just nine people (There are now over a hundred staff at the school). At the start of Term Four we welcomed Helen Finlay to the role of Principal. Helen comes with great faith and experience and has already made a very positive impact on the school.

Heritage and Building Issues

Last year was a good opportunity to address the damp in the organ room at St Peter's and the paving and repair of the courtyard area, including new lighting. Another project we wanted to complete last year was the repair and protection of the lower western windows at St Peter's. That work will be undertaken shortly.

In trying to obtain quotes to repair the rusted guttering at St Peter's, the roofing expert expressed concern about doing any work on the building without the advice of an Heritage Architect. This has led us to form a relationship with architect Ian Hamilton and the preparation of fabric condition survey of the rectory and St Peter's church and a conservation management plan for the church. This is invaluable work for prioritising the work that will need to be done over the next couple decades. I am extremely grateful to Jayne Taylor for her work keeping all of this moving through the year.

St Martin's church hall is due for a make-over this year and details are still being worked out but is likely to include replacement of curtains with blinds, re-painting and repair of the ceiling. This will freshen up this very useful facility which brings in some good hire income for the parish.

The Memorial Garden continues to see plots being sold and is rapidly approaching capacity. A working group of parish council, who reviewed this during the year, came to the conclusion that before any expansion of the garden could be planned we needed to resolve what would be done about the problems caused by the Norfolk pine trees. Five of the six trees on the property are significant under local council regulations. Parish Council has decided to remove the non-significant tree which is the one on the North-Eastern corner on the basis that it will cause future problems. We also have serious concerns about the tree on the South-Eastern corner and the damage it is doing to the Memorial Garden wall and plinths. We are seeking further advice as to its possible removal which would require a local council decision. Should that be possible it opens up space for Memorial Garden expansion. If it is not possible then other plans will be developed accordingly. All of the trees will be pruned in the near future.

The changeover to NBN has been slow in coming to the parish. The rectory went onto NBN during last year fairly painlessly. The parish centre was a different story involving a lot of protracted negotiations and re-scheduled appointments. It has taken a huge amount of time and energy to negotiate it all but finally we have reached a stage where the cabling has been completed and we have an appointment for the transfer to NBN next week (we hope!). I am grateful to Ben Williams for accessing some new equipment through a charities program which can be used once the NBN is in place.

Thank-You's and Retirements

As always there are so many people to thank. Particularly I express my thanks to the staff team of Rev'd Michele, Rev'd Margaret and Hewina for their wonderful work through the year. Last year was not the ideal year for Hewina to start with us in the admin role - the challenges of COVID were one difficult aspect as were some health issues in the second part of the year. I thank her for her persistence and good humour. A big thank you to the church wardens Steve Ludlam, Terry Leane, Margaret Sambrooks and Ros Mortimer; Parish Council – Jayne Taylor (Treasurer) Catherine Beer (PGP Recorder), Janice Doyle (book-keeping and accounts), Martyn Anderson, Ben Williams, Sandy Anderson and Andrew Cockington (Parish rep on SPW School Council). They continue to serve the parish extraordinarily well.

In addition I add thanks to all who have volunteered with the Finance Committee, Heritage committee, being servers and communion assistants, musicians and singers, sacristans, cleaners, morning tea helpers, gardeners and sweeper-upperers, flower arrangers, votive candle stand cleaners, money counters and bankers, office volunteers, CVS visitors, aged care service assistants, home communion visitors, prayer people, parish small group leaders, readers, intercessors, welcomers, sidespersons, Playgroup helpers, food cupboard volunteers, Sunday Kids leaders and any others I've forgotten. To all of you, on behalf of the whole parish community, heartfelt thanks and prayers of gratitude for all you do to help us be the church together.

I also note by name the retirement of the following people from various parish roles: John and Barbara Burden as sacristans after many years of faithful service in this role. Thank you both. John Kibble has taken a break from preparing intercessions, a task he always did superbly. Paul Davis has stopped drumming in the JAM band after many years of helping. Maddie Hane stepped down from the Serving roster. Kate Gulliver and Johanna Williams stepped down from leading Sunday Kids. Sheila Bicknell and Judy Wake stepped down from the Linen Cleaning roster. Cath Brennan stepped down from the Votive Candle Cleaning roster. As has been recorded above Jo Harding stepped down from Playgroup helping. Sylvia Jackson, Ros and Neville Cordes and Wendy Loneragan stepped down from Aged Care service assistance. Significantly Vi Maidment has stepped down from co-ordinating the prayer people who very faithfully and quietly pray for those in need both those on the public prayer list in the pew sheet but also for those who request private prayers. This ministry will continue as co-ordinated by the clergy. On behalf of the whole community, a heartfelt thank you for your service to the parish through these roles.

Finally I record my thanks to Jo, Bec and Lara for all your love, understanding and support. It was an incredibly challenging year coping with COVID but also with significant losses for our family with the death of my father, Cyril, in May and death of our dog Coco late in the year. It was also a year where much needed Long Service Leave was cancelled due to the pandemic. I hope to take some Long Service Leave in the middle of this year probably late July / early August.

Ven Andrew Mintern

From the Registers

Baptisms

Grace Cora SANDFORD
Kaylee Amber PRIME
Benjamin William DAVIS
William Alwyn ARNOLD
William John Hedley LATHLEAN
Imogen Ivy DALWOOD
Charlotte Grace NOBLE
Olivia Stephanie JONES
Kailo David MITCHELL
Mollie Skye TAYLOR
Lewis Don TAYLOR
Lisa Cheeran THAMBI
Charlie Julie INKSTER
Ellie Rose FROST-McLEOD

Weddings

David Christopher Montagu IRVING
Prudence Anne McLEOD

George Alan SCHOFIELD
Barbara SAUNDERSON

Timothy James WELING
Adriana Jane CERAVOLO

Thomas Geoffrey HILL
Emily Jane AHRENS

Glen John VOLLEBREGT
Elise Torunn NISBET

Funerals

Valda Margaret DEANE
Simon Phillip BATES
Verna Elaine EVANS
Evelyn Veronica INCE
Leonie Joy HARRIS
Mary Kathleen NICOLSON
Doreen June WEST
Sydney Charles Robert "Bob" INGRAM
Mellita Joy FROILAND
Peter John HUNN
Jim MORLEY
Ada Helen WILLIAMS

Memorial Garden Interments

(including re-interments and plaque only)

Jean Alison REDMAN
Simon Phillip BATES
Pamela Edna SCRYMGOUR
Peter Edward GIBBONS
Sydney Charles Robert INGRAM
William Robert GREGORY
Adrienne Jayne SMITH
Peter Stanley TREGASKIS
Ronald S SMITH
Noel George JACKSON

Rest eternal

grant unto them

O Lord

and let light perpetual

shine upon them.

May they rest in peace,

and rise in glory

COLOURING MURAL

During the COVID lockdown the idea of a colouring mural came up as a way to participate safely in an activity as a community of people.

A wonderful group of artisans faithfully took A4 sheets to colour in and return. The group used mural templates purchased through Illustrated Ministry. We decided to take on the mural project of the "Stations of the Cross".

The Good Friday services will be the grand reveal of months of sharpening pencils, keeping caps on textas and unravelling of sticky tape rolls, which have culminated in this wonderful presentation.



This is the first "Station of the Cross"

ST PETER'S WARDENS' REPORT

2020, a year of challenge, change and learning. Steve Ludlam was Priest's Warden and Terry Leane, People's Warden.

The year has seen our Congregation and Community learn to adapt to the Pandemic that affected all our lives and still does. We thank Father Andrew, Mother Michele and Mother Margaret for leading us through this change. We thank them for finding different ways to worship, for maintaining a sense of proportion and humour and for identifying the best ways to observe the public health requirements. We especially thank them for keeping our congregation, safe and growing in faith and belief. We thank Hewina for her work in the Office, her leadership of the Community Visitors Scheme and, together with all our Office volunteers, for the work with our community who visit regularly for support of all kinds. All our volunteers are special and we give our thanks to them for continuing to build the spirit of our Church and for providing support and comfort to our congregation during the year and for us as individuals when we need it.

The work of the Parish Council and our Finance committee has been challenging but rewarding. We have continued to find ways to follow our strategy and to maintain and upgrade the fabric of our Church. Our mission support continues and our financial position is sound. Unfortunately, the necessary public health requirements have restricted our ability to hold some of our welcoming events like our markets and our community outreach as a result has been limited. In the same way our fundraising from these events has been less than previous years and of course the opportunity to enjoy one another's company has been reduced.

Overall, despite the challenges, we have had a good year, new members have joined our congregation, families continue to grow in numbers and add new ideas and vitality and despite everything we remain hopeful, engaged and willing to support one another and our community.

Steve Ludlam and Terry Leane

ST MARTIN'S WARDENS' REPORT

Our year at St Martin's began well with regular attendees each Sunday and with morning tea after the service, a chance to catch up and share news with each other.

However, as we all know, COVID came onto the scene to disrupt our services. Some of us were fortunate to be able to watch the online services on Facebook, presented by Father Andrew and Reverend Michele. Pew sheets were sent via email or hand delivered to others who couldn't tune into Facebook.

As the year progressed, we were able to attend Church again but with restrictions which included social distancing, the no singing rule (which some found difficult to observe) and the new Communion ruling which has seen only the bread being given and no chalice. We all found these new rules difficult but became used to them as the year passed. Even the COVID Marshalls have been accepted as the norm now!

In November, we celebrated St Martin's Day. The service, taken by Father Andrew and assisted by Reverend Michele, was a very musical one. Some parishioners including Pat, Suzanne and Stuart joined them with their ukuleles. With our regular talented musicians Don, on keyboard and Stephanie on clarinet, the church was filled with beautiful music. We enjoyed morning tea after the service with a special cake and coffee.

On the third Sunday of the month Reverend Margaret takes our healing service and last week she introduced Taize singing to the service, which we enjoyed.

St Martin's hall is still being hired out to the Kinder ballet group every week. The Independent Theatre group led by Rob Croser, parishioner from St Peter's, once again used the hall for their rehearsals.

Here at St Martin's we have a great team who work together to keep our little Church going. Thanks go to all of them.

Margaret Sambrooks and Rosalind Mortimer

SPW CHAPLAINS' REPORT

The COVID-19 Pandemic necessitated that staff, students, family and the community adapt to ever changing conditions as directed by the State and Federal Governments. To the great credit of school leadership, staff and parents the school did not ever fully close and instead, for some periods in the year, had dual delivery of classes both in person and via online learning.

The weekly Chapel services at the end of Term 1 and throughout Term 2 were available online delivered to classroom groups with chaplains visiting as many classes as we could. The windows of the chapel were used to share prayers for the pandemic, pictures about our faith and an A-Z list of things for which we were thankful. Classroom Chapel visits gave us the opportunity to conduct sessions on praying including creating our own versions of the Lord's Prayer.

The first week of Third Term it was wonderful to see larger than class groups of students being able to gather for activities, especially chapel service. The COVID-19 pandemic made us appreciate the many core features of being a school community and the importance of whole school gatherings for assemblies, worship, hearing class presentations, and singing together. The Blessing of Pets service (a favourite at the start of Term 4) was not able to proceed on the school oval as usual and so the chapel wall was transformed with the hundreds of photos of the children's pets.

At the end of Term 3 we said farewell to Principal Chris Prance who had led the school in exemplary fashion for 17 years. His leadership saw amazing numerical growth, the modernisation of all teaching spaces, the introduction of the Primary Years program of the International Baccalaureate and the expansion of the Early Learning Centre. At the start of Term 4 we welcomed Helen Finlay to SPW as the new Principal. Helen had previously been head of Junior School at St Phillips Christian School in Gosford, had worked in Anglican schools and been an Education Consultant for the Association of Independent schools in NSW. Her immediate positive impact assures us that St Peter's Woodlands is in good hands.

Archbishop Geoff visited the school twice in 2020 - firstly to receive Helen Finlay into the Anglican Church and then for her commissioning as school Principal. Also significant during the year was that nine students were prepared and admitted to Communion. Four students were also baptised by the school chaplains at St Peter's and at the beach, as the Chapel couldn't be opened to gatherings of parents and families.

2020 will always be known as the year of COVID. It reinforced for us the importance of community, tradition, mutual support and worshipping together. All elements that are essential to the DNA of St Peter's Woodlands Grammar School.

Rev'd Michele Yuen and Rev'd Andrew Mintern

PASTORAL CARE AND NURSING HOME SERVICES

Twenty-twenty, a time of COVID-19, unprecedented stress and anxiety has turned into a marathon and not a sprint. More people require spiritual care throughout this time of personal crisis, whether due to injury, illness, life changes, or other areas of distress. The impact of the international pandemic was and remains distressing for many. While the core skills and practice of pastoral carers remain the same, the pandemic requires reviewing one's knowledge, skills, and interactions, new ways of thinking and practicing. Sustaining, guiding, reconciling and nurturing of persons in the context of daily interactions and concerns, still continues. In this ageing population more parishioners are finding it difficult to attend church on a regular basis. Communication in 2020 consequently saw an increased use of texts, emails, phone chatting for sharing of ideas and feelings, and delivery of written homilies.

The number of home visits and those receiving Reserved Sacrament increased during the year. Due to COVID19, the monthly Eucharist services at residential care facilities; Allambi, Charles Young, Bupa and Murray Mudge, ceased in March. Parish visitors and clergy (unless last rites required) were unable to visit residents. Only, Bupa and Charles Young resumed Anglican services in November with strict institution COVID requirements.

Pastoral Care Co-ordinator and Nursing home assistant Sylvia Jackson and the team of care helpers retired at the end of 2020. Our thanks and appreciation go to Sylvia, Ros and Neville Cordes, Wendy Loneragan (musician) and prayer group leader, Vi Maidment, for their ministry.

A special thanks to Fr Peter Thomson who has consented to continue as musician at Charles Young and Bupa NH's in 2021. To all those who have helped in some way, we thank you most sincerely for your time, effort and ministry. Please notify St Peter's office staff if people are in need of pastoral care.

Rev'd Margaret Annells

GALS

GALS in 2020 continued to welcome a number of 'senior' ladies from our congregation with numbers varying from 4 or 5 to a dozen. We decided to change our meeting time from evenings to afternoons and overall this change was accepted with enthusiasm. Sadly our pre- Christmas lunch was cancelled due to COVID but at our first meeting for 2021 it was agreed that we should re-book. An enthusiastic group of 14 came with a number of suggestions for the new year meetings. Please join us at 2pm on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Joan Sargeant

MOTHERS UNION ANNUAL REPORT

Due to the complete COVID lockdown we were unable to resume our meetings until August when we all brought a 'Treasure' to explain why it was precious to us. Items ranged from icons, jewels, china, needlework with Father Andrew sharing the family history of his Hine ancestors. We moved our meeting to St Martins in September due to the necessary COVID deep cleaning with the ladies enjoying welcoming extra safe space.

Making our Joy Boxes gave us much pleasure. We produced 12 for our sick parishioners both men and ladies, with Rev Margaret taking them for us to nursing homes and homes she visits as our Pastoral Care Worker, doing an excellent job sharing parish life with the housebound.

Another epidemic lockdown saw our meetings stopped again, as was our Christmas Communion and lunch booked for November. So, fed up with restrictions and not seeing one another, we had an Advent afternoon tea in December. With full COVID conditions intact we served plates of goodies and tea to all, even getting the three clergy together for a cuppa, a lovely end to our year.

Pat Beggs, Secretary and Margaret Sambrooks, President

PLAYGROUP

Playgroup has had an interesting year! Due to COVID we had to shut our doors in March and weren't able to reopen until July, followed by another short shutdown in November, but families came, and were grateful we were still there.

Numbers as ever were variable, in the run up to Christmas we had around 20 families each week which was good, though we have had some weeks with only 6 families which was cosy!

Two of our regulars are in the late stages of pregnancy so we look forward to meeting our new members soon. Chatting to one of these mothers last week we found out she is a singer/performer with a Columbian ensemble who will be performing at the Fringe in March. Here's hoping the baby stays put for another 3 weeks!

We have maintained a policy of not having a waiting list. We know how important it can be for the parents/carers to have a safe and welcoming space they can relax in with their child/ren, and we work on the basis that if we can walk across the room without treading on a child we are not too full!

It is always sad to say goodbye to our families, especially those who have been with us for a few years, but the time comes when they move on to kindy, or real school. We then wish them well for the exciting next stage of their lives.

Playgroup couldn't function without our cheerful team of helpers, and I would like to thank Heather, Jo Harding, Tammy and Jo Mintern for all their help over this past year. Sadly Jo Harding has now retired after a number of years of helping, but Marie Cullen joined us in her place in September.

Now that Jo Mintern is a part of the team the 'end of session' singing has grown to include stories and songs associated with the craft theme of the day. Most weeks she is ably assisted by Andrew on the guitar - much to the delight of the children, who he encourages to have a go strumming at the end of the session.

Helen Burke, Playgroup Co-ordinator

KITCHEN COMMITTEE 2020

The kitchen committee is in abeyance. Any comments suggestions, ideas or offers to help, please contact Anne Greaves. Thank you.

Anne Greaves

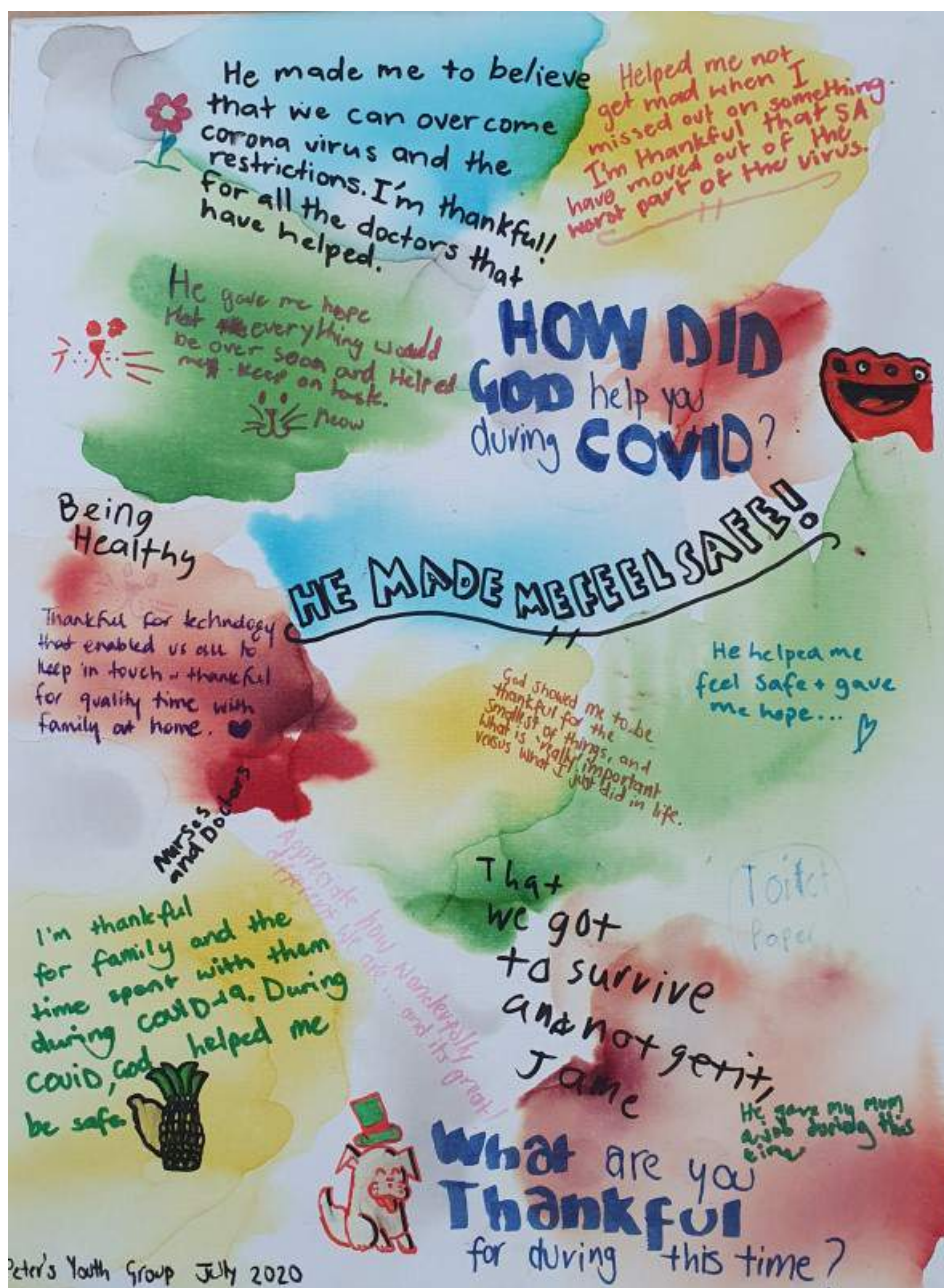
YOUTH GROUP 2020

The year 2020 started with our annual ice-cream crawl down Jetty Road before the COVID curve ball was thrown. Youth group cancelled a couple of sessions before we re-imagined and learnt how it could continue through Zoom. COVID helped the youth understand how blessed we are to live in the safety of South Australia, in the security of family and faith in Christ. Youth group participants are students in Primary School Years 5 to high school Year 9.

As our parish children grow older and move into high school, the Youth Ministry leaders are learning that if we do not encourage teenagers to bring their friends, and if we do not make our activities fun, and if our teaching about God is not relevant to the challenges in their life, then we will experience a decline in numbers. The Youth Ministry group realise that, as teenagers, peer relationships and interests claim a higher priority, participation at Youth Group can decline too.

Key events in the youth group calendar which are always well attended continue to be the annual ice cream crawl and sleep-over in the church.

Rev'd Michele Yuen, Co-ordinator



Youth Group's response to how they were coping with COVID-19

ST PETER'S SUNDAY KIDS in 2020

Like so many of our church activities, Sunday Kids was impacted by the COVID-19 restrictions. During the time when church was closed we liaised closely with Michele regarding the topic for her online children's talks and activities for the children to do at home. One of these activities challenged the children to decorate a pebble and hide it in the church gardens for the clergy to find. There were some lovely pebbles which graced the memorial garden once they had been found.

We were glad that restrictions eased enough for the children to present our annual Nativity play. As we could only perform to a church congregation at 50% capacity there were two performances of 'Wombat Divine' on Christmas Eve. This proved to be a challenge to the stamina of some of our youngest performers but they rose to the occasion and their efforts were much appreciated by the two congregations! For the first time, the play was ably directed by Olivia McAdam.

Lorna Fenech and Kel Pittman

GLENELG MEN'S GROUP

The Parish Men's Group started 2020 in fine style with 16 men attending a lovely breakfast at the Broadway Cafe. Little did we know that get-togethers like this would be a rarity in the coming months. We followed that up with a lawn bowls night on 12th March attended by just a few who enjoyed the BBQ and friendly rivalry. Thankfully each of us managed a least a couple "bowls of the night!" highlights.

Following the end of the lockdown we gathered for a pub meal in July which was a great chance to re-connect. A highlight for the year was a mystery object night. Each man was invited to bring along a mystery object that perhaps had an interesting story attached to it and then these were all placed out on display for us to guess what they were. A total of 17 objects were brought and it proved to be a fun and challenging task to decipher what they were. Neville won the quiz with 8 correct, and also provided the most interesting object - a half groat from the reign of Queen Elizabeth the First!

The year ended in fine style with a pizza night at the church and a great attendance of over twenty men. A passionate debate raged over the rightful place of avocado on pizza - a hot topic which seems unlikely to be resolved anytime soon. Despite this controversy we ate and drank in good humour as Trent Harron regaled us with a fascinating account of the role of monasteries in the history of brewing. He graciously accompanied his talk with samples of beers still made by Trappist monasteries. Delicious!

We look forward to more gatherings and activities in 2021 and extend an invitation to any men in the parish to attend.

Henry Schafing and Andrew Mintern

OASIS

Despite the challenges of COVID, OASIS continued to keep in touch during 2020 through technology and thankfully, a few in person catch up's.

In 2021, we are hopeful that we can continue to get together on the last Wednesday of the month, either at the Rectory or at a local café, to continue to foster friendships and offer support to one another. While the convenience and ease of technology has certainly been a wonderful advantage in helping to keep in touch, nothing compares to being able to spend time together in person.

Jo Mintern

BUSH CHURCH AID FOR 2020

A total of \$632.90 was raised through the Bush Church Aid boxes and banked as required. Thank you!

Joyleen Brougham

COMMUNITY VISITORS SCHEME

Last year saw a big drop in numbers of our CVS visitors. This was reflected in many other CVS auspices.

We started the year with 26 CVS visitors on our list. While one new person became a CVS visitor and another was part way through enrolling when the COVID-19 pandemic began affecting our lives in South Australia. (Both those people moved on.) This saw the closure of all aged care facilities.

Each aged care facility had its own rules around closure, and then around opening up for visiting.

<u>NEW CVS VISITORS:</u> 1	<u>REASON STOPPED VISITING</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
	COVID-19:	1
<u>REJOINED CVS AS VISITOR:</u> 2	ILL HEALTH:	7
	NEW BABY:	1
	RETIRED:	3
	OTHER:	1
	<u>WORK:</u>	<u>4</u>
	TOTAL	17

Some CVS visitors were able to continue their 'visits' through phone calls, letters and flowers. For some aged care facility residents with dementia, phone calls were even too difficult. They needed the face-to-face visiting.

In the meantime the Department of Health wanted CVS to use digital technology to replace face-to-face visiting. However, there were a few major issues with technology use, and even now, some of those issues remain.

One of the main issues for many CVS visitors and aged care residents was that they were not technology literate. While the digital technology planned for use was very simple to use, there were few, if any, tablets available for use in the nursing homes. CVS visitors also needed to have their own smart phone or tablet to use too, or else we needed to provide tablets – a step too far at that time. However, this did prompt CVS to look to the future and start implementing strategies for the next lockdown.

Extra funding was provided to support digital communication and other useful strategies to support CVS volunteers and the residents they visit. The SA CVS auspices combined resources to fund, or improve, ways of marketing. Work was also being done by the "Older Persons Advocacy Network" (OPAN), an umbrella agency that sits above all national aged care support bodies, for use by new CVS volunteers in particular. This was slated for release in 2021.

We finished the year with 11 names on our list. This group has been amazing! They have given far more time than required to their aged care residents. Look at the breakdown of their statistics below.

BREAK DOWN OF VISITS DURING 2020

Number Face to Face - Individual	95	89%
Number Face to Face - Group		0%
Phone	7	7%
Digital		0%
Letter/email	5	
Total visits	107	100%

Residential Care Visits

KPI 1 - Active Visitors	Actual	Percentage
1. Annual (2020-21) funding amount (GST exclusive)	36,400	
2. Annual (2020-21) COVID-19 payment amount (GST exclusive)	0	
3. Number of Residential Care volunteers your organisation is funded for annually	26	
4. Number of active visitors during the reporting period <i>[Note: click on cell E10 for further information]</i>	11.0	42%
5. Number of visits conducted by volunteers from your auspice in this reporting period	88.0	
6. Number of volunteers delivering CVS visits for your auspice in this reporting period	11	
7. Number of aged care facilities visited during the reporting period	4	
KPI 2- Aged Care Planning Regions		
8. Number of Aged Care Planning Regions nominated in your CVS Funding Agreement	2	
9. Number of nominated Aged Care Planning Regions serviced during the reporting period	2	100%
KPI 3 - Special Needs Groups		
10. Total Number of care recipients visited by your Auspice throughout the reporting period	12	
11. Number of care recipients visited who belong to a special needs group	12	100%
12. Breakdown of special needs groups:		
Number of care recipients identifying as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander	0	
Number of care recipients from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds	1	
Number of care recipients from rural or remote areas	0	
Number of care recipients identifying as LGBTI	0	
Other SNG categories TBC	11	

(SNG: Special Needs Group)

To our CVS visitors who are continuing, and to those who have moved on, my deep and sincere thanks for your generosity in giving your patience and care; for taking time out of your lives to support residents in aged care.

I sincerely thank the following CVS visitors, who have now moved on, for the services they gave during 2020: Amore Oosthuizen, Camila Cota, Deane Allan, Kay Conroy, Steve Downward, Terje Oll, Janice Chin, Jordan King and Yvonne Curran.

With the relaxation of COVID-19 restrictions, and more freedom for people to interact, I look forward to a better year in 2021. I encourage anyone who would like to be involved in being a visitor to please contact me. The small commitment of time (one hour a fortnight or equivalent) can make a huge difference in the life of an aged care resident.

Hewina Jackson, Co-ordinator

FOOD CUPBOARD

For 2020 our Emergency Food Cupboard, or more accurately, Food Compactus, was very well supported by our parish and parishioners, The Rotary Club of Holdfast Bay and the communities that they approached.

Food and money was donated by parishioners while The Rotary Club of Holdfast Bay collected food from two different shopping centres. On two separate occasions, The Rotary Club gave us quarter of the food they collected and that was still a large quantity. During December the staff of Woolworths, Glenelg, also chipped in from their own pockets and bought a trolley full of food which was wheeled down to the church. Coles, Glenelg, continued to support us by donating multiple boxes of clean plastic bags for the Food Cupboard, which was very timely with the outbreak of COVID-19.

Last year, apart from the usual request for food, there were requests for clothing, underwear, socks and toiletries. We listened to our clients and consequently some basic clothing items were added to the Food Cupboard stock as well as some donated clothing from parishioners and The Rotary Club of Holdfast Bay. We have also had some lovely hand knitted and crocheted knee rugs, scarves and beanies donated by parishioners and The Rotary Club of Holdfast Bay.

Hands-on help packing the food bags comes from Anthea Smith and Rosalind Mortimer in particular, and anyone else who is around when needed. Ros also manages the Food Cupboard, making sure that we don't have any out of date stock, shopping for supplies as needed and inputting data. Our clients were served by Anthea Smith, Jan Doyle, Ros Mortimer, Rev. Andrew, Rev Michele and I.

For the year 2020, we added 57 new clients. From January to December, 2020 we supplied:

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>No. of FOOD BAGS</u>
January	47
February	35
March	56
April	24
May	29
June	33
July	41
August	38
September	51
October	42
November	31
<u>December</u>	<u>43</u>
TOTAL	470

The breakdown of monies given to support the Food Cupboard is:

The Rotary Club of Holdfast Bay:	\$625
Parish Mission:	\$500
Parishioners:	<u>\$1,720</u>
TOTAL	\$2,845

Total money spent: \$2,657

(NB: The remaining money has already been spent during January & February, 2021.)

Hewina Jackson
Parish Administration Officer

HERITAGE AND CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Due to COVID-19 the regular annual meeting with the National Trust of South Australia did not happen in 2020. We look forward to scheduling a meeting this year.

There are a number of heritage and conservation matters that have appeared on the Parish Council agenda during the past 12 months and which the previous Property Committee had highlighted.

Parish Council asked for an assessment of the roof in September 2020. By referring to the Heritage SA list of trades, we located two roofing and guttering specialists, only one of whom was prepared to give us a quote – James Henry Roofing.

As we discussed rusted guttering with James Henry¹ Roofing, it became apparent that there were considerable issues consider with fixing the rainwater goods on the Church. James advised that the combination of roofing materials, particularly the zincalume roof installed 30 years ago, is causing the deterioration and rusting due to a chemical reaction between the different types of metals. He strongly advised that we should not proceed with any roof work without engaging a heritage architect to develop a Conservation Management Plan.

Conservation Management Plan

The H&C Committee had considered the issue of a Conservation Management Plan over several years. Parish Council approved Rev'd Andrew Mintern's and my recommendation that we arrange for Ian Hamilton² of Arcuate Architecture to prepare a Conservation Management Plan. The cost of the Plan was \$16,100 and includes information about the cost of work, verified by a Quantity Surveyor.

Over 3 months, Ian has looked in detail at both the Rectory and St Peter's Church. He has prepared Fabric Condition Surveys on both, as well as detailed options of how we might proceed with the work required.

Beyond the Fabric Condition Survey there is a more detailed Conservation Management Plan for St Peter's and this will inform the current and future Parish Council members having a consistent approach to the repairs and maintenance of our heritage listed buildings.

Ian Hamilton has highlighted a number of works that require attention in the short, medium and long-term. Within two years, Ian has recommended that the Parish:

At the Rectory:

- Repair the Chimneys – these need repointing to make safe;
- Replace the rusting rainwater downpipes

At St Peters:

- Install new galvanized gutters, downpipes and rainwater heads. The guttering would be painted inside to prevent rusting from the Zincalume roof.
- Repair and repaint the fascias.
- Repair the memorial walls at St Peter's, which are badly affected by salt damp³.
- Repair the west porch as the main entry point, where there is a leaking roof, box gutter and downpipe and the interior and doors need repair and repainting.

In the short term, we are in the fortunate position of having received JobKeeper funds which may help finance some of these priorities as well as our Heritage Fund with the National Trust of SA where we can raise further donations.

In the longer term (i.e. 10-20 years), the work includes repairing of stonework at both locations and a new galvanized roof on the Nave of St Peter's, including the restoration of the original vents on the Church roof.

A copy of the Conservation Management Plan will be on display at the Vestry meeting in the Community Centre.

The CMP will also assist us with our applications to Holdfast Bay Council for work to be undertaken and will be presented to the National Trust of South Australia, our key partner in raising funds for our Heritage Appeal.

West Windows - Protection

At its February meeting, Parish Council agreed to proceed with the protection of the two rusted screens and hopper windows at the Western end of the nave. New matching window protection will also be applied to the three lancets in the Western Porch. We gained permission from Holdfast Bay Council for this work in mid-2019.

The external protection to be used is the same as used for the Great West Window. In the next few weeks, Frans Kat will be starting work on the repairs. The cost of this project is some \$12,000 and most of the funds have been raised through donations from parishioners.

Jayne Taylor

Chair, St Peter's Heritage & Conservation Committee

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1. James Henry is an English roofing expert with extensive experience in different types of roofing. His firm does maintenance on both Adelaide Cathedrals. He worked on the Glenelg Town Hall.
 2. Ian was known to both of us as the organizer of a conference looking at ways of Regenerating Places of Faith. St Peter's had featured at two conferences, with presentations on the building of the Community Centre and the Repair of the Great West Window. Ian has over 30 years experience, predominantly as a Heritage Architect. He has been involved with a number of churches around Adelaide assisting them with a range of conservation projects.
 3. The south western section has also been raised by a significant tree (as is the memorial garden itself) and Parish Council will be applying to the Council for its removal.

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FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED

31 DECEMBER 2020

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FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

During 2020, the Finance Committee met every two months. Because of the pandemic, we changed to ZOOM meetings.

Earlier in the year, considerable energy was devoted to providing financial information to Diocesan Office in their endeavour to obtain JobKeeper. The Diocese was successful in this and the Parish received JobKeeper of \$92,000 during 2020. Recently, we were notified that the Diocese will continue to receive this until the end of March 2021, so that we can expect approximately \$15,000 in the first quarter of this year.

Finance members extend our thanks to all Parishioners for their continuing and ongoing financial commitment to our community. There was some fall in Open Plate and Planned Giving, but as the Church was closed for face-to-face services for 17 weeks, the outcome was understandable.

Donations made to the Heritage Appeal through the National Trust of South Australia enabled us to fully fund (\$30,000) the repair of salt damp in the organ room, new lighting in the courtyard and new paving in the old play area.

In 2020, when we presented the budget to Vestry, we were expecting to have a loss of \$7,500. However, with the advent of JobKeeper, and a bequest from the late Jean Redman of \$34,000, the Parish recorded a surplus of some \$124,000 at the end of 2020. This was also aided with the reduction in expenditure due to reduced maintenance and running costs due to the extended Lockdown.

Repairs and Maintenance of Church property requires ongoing commitment. Due to the state of the guttering and the leaks appearing in various parts of the interior, having received advice from a roofing expert, a Conservation Management Plan costing approximately \$16,000 was commissioned (see other reports for more detail).

Other financial and other commitments during the year were:

- New computers for the office with the installation and cabling for NBN. This project is expected to be completed by the end of March 2021.

- A review of bookkeeping software. We will be changing from MYOB to XERO in the coming months.

- An automated point of sale through Quest will allow \$10 donations to be made as you walk into St Peter's. Delivery is anticipated in the next few weeks.

- A new dishwasher in the Rectory (the old one had lasted over 20 years).

- A revised Hire of Facilities Fees Policy.

- Recently, Finance received a report about a new Parish Management System and this will be a 2021 project.

I will be stepping down as Hon Treasurer later this year. My thanks go to the members for their commitment and robust discussion: Rev'd Andrew Mintern, Jan Doyle, Tony Pearce, Trent Harron, Steve Ludlam and Terry Leane. Due to Jan's bookkeeping, we received timely financial statements and special thanks are due to her commitment and input.

Jayne Taylor
Hon Treasurer

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Condensed Cash Budget for 2021

Income

Collections, pledge and Open Plate	\$210,000
Donations and Bequests	\$ 5,000
Grants	\$ 32,000
Facility Hire	\$ 8,000
Investment Income	\$ 32,000
Fundraising	\$ 10,000
Archdeacon Subsidy	\$ 20,000
School Chaplain Subsidy (Asst Priest)	\$ 55,000
Weddings, Funerals, Baptisms	\$ 7,000
Memorial Garden	\$ 4,000
Jobkeeper	\$ 15,000
Sundry income	<u>\$ 1,000</u>

TOTAL INCOME **\$399,000**

Expenditure

Employment Costs	\$220,800
Property Costs:	
St Peter's	\$ 62,300
St Martin's	\$ 18,480
Rectory	\$ 13,800
Synodal Assessment	\$ 35,000
Insurance	\$ 26,000
Worship expenses	\$ 4,600
Mission Giving	\$ 12,000
Administration	\$ 23,850
Sundry expenses	<u>\$ 7,000</u>

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES **\$423,830**

Net Operating Deficit **\$ 24,830**

Less Building Interest and Capital repayments \$ 15,000

NET DEFICIT **\$ 39,830**



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