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THE NEWSLETTER OF THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF BANYULE

HOLY SPIRIT WATSONIA ❄️ ST ANDREW'S ROSANNA ❄️ ST JOHN'S HEIDELBERG

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ANDREW ASSEVERATES

In the lead-up to census night, there was a campaign by the Atheist Foundation of Australia urging Australians not to mark their religion as Christian (of any denomination) unless they can honestly say they believe the statements of the Nicene Creed. Now it's certainly a nice change for atheist organisations to be urging people to get serious about their faith. Perhaps they can preach a few sermons for me and take a couple of CRE classes as well, while they're at it. I don't think, though, that they've properly understood what the government is looking to hear when they ask what someone's religion is. They don't care what I believe, they care what actions I take and how I am likely to spend my time and money.

But it does raise a good question about what it means to be a member of the church. There are lots of ways to answer this question. Church membership might be about being part of

the activities of the parish, coming to worship services and groups and programs. It might be about our baptism and this mark of ourselves as being Christian because of the ritual that we observe and our family heritage. It might be about the friendship and support we find in the church, the people we attach ourselves to and share our faith with. It might be that we see value in the teachings of Jesus and activities of the church in their impact on our community and want to support that. It may be that we have a deep commitment to a personal discipleship of following Jesus and consider that to be the most important thing in our lives. Or a mixture of all of these. As we mark 'Anglican' or something else on the census it is a good to think again what being part of our church means for us.

Thinking about the Nicene Creed also reminds me of my favourite Greek word, which is used in the

original language of the Creed to describe the Holy Spirit. This word is 'to ζωοποιόν', which means 'the one who gives life'. The Nicene Fathers who formulated the Creed saw the Holy Spirit as being like the breath of God, proceeding from the Father and inspiring God's people, giving us life and joy and buoyancy. God the Holy Spirit is with us as close as the air we breathe, and without him we are dead and joyless, victims of a mechanical and soul-less world. In the Nicene Creed the descriptions of the church come under the heading of the work of the Holy Spirit. And perhaps that is the best definition of what it means to be a Christian and member of the church - to be someone who has been given life by the Spirit of God.

Andrew



Thanksgiving Month

During September, we turn our focus on the theme of Thanksgiving.

Reflections in the pew sheet, a booklet to meditate on, and sermons on the theme, will all help us to re-evaluate our life together as God's people in this area.

We have received so much, haven't we? Not just in material terms, but in the richness of our life in Christ together.

You will be invited to take stock of your own Christian walk, and to think about what God has given you. We will all be encouraged to make some sort of response, using our gifts, as we commit ourselves in a deeper way to God.

You may realize that you have a gift of hospitality, or healing, or teaching, or practical help. You may decide that you have extra finances to share for special projects, or with needy people. You might decide to increase your weekly giving to our church,

as a way of thanking God for what he is doing in your life.

Whatever you decide to do, it is between you and God; give back to him as generously as you are able, and watch the church, and your own life, flourish under his loving hand.

Sunday 4 September

A personal letter with food for thought to each member

Sunday 11 September

Our Presence is our gift of ourselves

Sunday 18 September

Using our gifts to build up the Body of Christ

Sunday 25 September

Using our money as a way of expressing our faith

Sunday 2 October

THANKSGIVING AND COMMITMENT SUNDAY
(Combined service at Rosanna at 10 am)

May God bless you as you seek to be a blessing to others.

With warm greetings, *Philip*

This Month – September

All September: Thanksgiving Month

Saturday 3rd: 10 am mainly music Fathers' Day

Monday 5th: 1 pm 'Ringwood Jewellers' at St Andrew's Fellowship Hall, 9457 2321, \$5

Monday 19th: 1.30 pm St Andrew's Mothers' Union Branch Meeting at St Andrew's

Wednesday 21st: 10 am – 2.30 pm Mothers' Union Northern Deanery Quiet Day at St John's

Sunday 25th: Alpha BBQ

Wednesday 28th: 1.30 pm St John's Ladies' Fellowship: Pain Management

Next Month – October

Sunday 2nd October: 10 am *Commitment Sunday* Combined Parish Service at St Andrew's; 4 pm Blessing of the Pets at St John's

Saturday 8th October: 5.30 pm Congregational meeting at Holy Spirit

Sunday 9th October: 10 am Congregational meeting at St Andrew's

Wednesday 12th October: 1.30 pm 'Wandering Melody' concert at Holy Spirit, \$6, 9846 1681

Saturday 15th October: Parish Working Bee at St Andrew's all morning

Sunday 16th October: 10 am Congregational meeting at St John's

Coming Up

Sunday 13th November: National Church Life Survey

Sunday 30th November: Parish Annual General Meeting

Wanted

- People for lawn mowing rosters: 9459 9049
- Table-tennis tables for Open House
- New wardens for Rosanna and Watsonia
- Younger Vestry members

Money – July

Income: Giving: \$6,762.50
Other: \$12,306.83
Total: \$19,069.33

Expenses: \$33,426.30

Loss: \$14,356.97

Giving was down. Other income was seriously down in July, while expenses were higher. The result was a serious loss for the month.

Holy Spirit Mothers' Union

At our meeting on 27th July we celebrated our 49th birthday. After our M.U. Worship and Prayer Service, then a short meeting, Barbara gave a most interesting talk, about when she and Peter recently went for a month's holiday in the U.S.A. to catch up with family and friends and attend the confirmation of their granddaughter. Then we enjoyed an early lunch.

At the 23rd August meeting we set aside money from funds to put Mary Penberthy's name in the M.U. Diocese of Melbourne Book of Remembrance. The interest from this fund is to be used to assist a M.U. worker in the northern areas of our responsibility—New Guinea, Polynesia, and the Diocese of Carpentaria.

September's meeting will be on Wednesday 28th at 10 am.

September 21st is the M.U. Northern Deanery Quiet Day, at St John's Heidelberg 10 am – 2.30 pm. The Rev'd Philip Trowse will lead us.

Elsie Storr

St John's Ladies' Fellowship

The meeting was held on Wednesday 27th July with an attendance of more than thirty. Our guest speaker was Jo Hood, founder of Mainly Music, and she was warmly welcomed. We were also very pleased to welcome members of the parish outside St John's, and also interested people from other parishes.

Mainly Music started in a small way in New Zealand and now has 420 centres in NZ, 470 in Australia, and is now world wide. It is a Christian organization not run by the Church, but it provides the programs to the churches. Their aim is to provide quality time for busy mothers to relax with their children, as well as fun time for them all. Movement, colours and touch, as well as the development of skills, are all extremely important in early childhood development, and Mainly Music includes all these features in their programs. Faith is also important, and this is also included.

Many of us were surprised, as we had not been aware of how far reaching Mainly Music is. Jo told us that, as well as the Aust/NZ and overseas centres, they currently had programs reaching out to Aboriginal mothers and their children, and that, on occasion, the courts would order young mothers to contact them. We were very grateful to Jo for taking the time to speak to us, and giving us so much to think about.

The second part of our program was a belated celebration of the Fellowship's birthday, which was actually last year. The organising was done by Maureen Shand, who had put in a lot of time researching the group right back to its beginning. Originally called 'Young Wives', it was begun as a women's group. It was not purely social: they played a part in the community as well as caring for each other. One of the things they did was to provide entertainment every Christmas to the Plenty Hospital, complete with afternoon tea and presents. The four founding members were present: Helen Carolane, Marj Allen, Dorothy Harper and Miriam Schilling, and they presided over cutting the cake, and of course we sang happy birthday to ourselves. Many thanks to Maureen for all her work.

The ladies provided a very special afternoon tea to which we totally did justice.

Lorna Holliday, President.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday afternoon 28th September at 1.30 pm.

Our guest speaker will be Robin Millership. Robin will talk to us about 'Pain Management': looking after and preventing pain, management of analgesics and non-pain control options.

Everyone is very welcome to attend.

Pauline Holbery, Secretary Tel. 9459 0364

St Andrew's Mothers' Union

St Andrew's Mothers' Union met at the home of Althea Bernet, where the speaker was Joy Venville, Diocesan President. She was accompanied by her daughter Joanne, who is the Diocesan Link Secretary. Joy displayed the M.U. banner from St Andrew's Clifton Hill, which closed in May this year. The banner was given to Joy for M.U., and Joy decided to research the history of the church.

St Andrew's Clifton Hill was built from volunteer funds in 1875. No diocesan funds were used. The M.U. branch was started in 1910. In 1916 the bluestone church was dedicated by the Archbishop. The building was demolished in 1974 as it was substandard. A new building was erected on the site in 1975. The vicarage was built in 1976.

Joan Bateman, one of our members, was thrilled to hear the history as her mother was a M.U. member at St Andrew's Clifton Hill and was married there. Joan was baptised there. It was a very interesting talk.

Althea Bernet

Monday September 19 at 1.30 pm: Branch Meeting in the church. Speaker: Freda Abraham, 'Plate Painting'.

Betty Kettle – 9435 6533

PRESS STATEMENT ABOUT THE PROPOSED MASONIC VILLAGE IN VINE ST HEIDELBERG

The Anglican Church of St John the Evangelist at 1 Burgundy St Heidelberg, was built on its present site in 1848 and dedicated in 1851. It is the third oldest Anglican church in Melbourne, and classified by the National Trust.

As an historic centre, the church provides a gentle, restful ambience and heart for the community, nestled in Warringal Park as a spiritual oasis. It has provided community support and sustenance to many generations of people in this community, and continues to have a vision to be a blessing to the people of Heidelberg and Banyule. One possible future development being discussed is to create a Retreat Centre on the site, which will provide programs and facilities for the wider community.

Because of this, in general the imposition of large, bulky buildings in close proximity is not something we would welcome. We feel dismayed that the proposed four-storey Retirement Village (only metres from our fence-line and equal in height to the historical church tower) would dwarf the historic building and cut off the view of it from much of the East.

We understand that we are part of an area that is designated for higher density development under the 2030 Melbourne plan, and we are keen to be good neighbours to those who settle around us. If the development proceeds, the Masonic Homes have also offered to help soften the impact with landscaping costs, which we are currently negotiating with them.

Overall, our main concern is that the community in which we live maintain its "softer edges" and links with the past, including such things as the beautiful parks, the court house, and places of refreshment such as St John's, as well as preserving the historical character which we have inherited.

We would hope that the local Council and other authorities such as VCAT would take these views into full consideration as they make decisions about the future character of our area.

Rev Philip Trowse, Senior Minister, Anglican Parish of Banyule, 18 August 2011

CHURCH ARCHITECTURE

IT HAS BEEN NOTED THAT AFTER A WHILE CONGREGATION MEMBERS BEGIN TO RESEMBLE THEIR CHURCH ARCHITECTURE



Rosanna Anglicare Auxiliary

*invite interested people
to come and hear*

'Ringwood Jewellers'

(fourth generation)

on

Monday 5th September at 1 pm

St Andrew's Fellowship Hall

Donation \$5 Door Prizes Afternoon Tea

RSVP Mavis 9457 2321

Holy Spirit Watsonia Ladies' Guild

invite you to a concert by

Wandering Melody

12th October 2011, 1.30 pm

Afternoon tea supplied

RSVP Joan Hodgson 9846 1681

by 5th October

Cost \$6

Mid-Week Sunday School

We are planning to start a 'Sunday School' on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, starting in September.

*Contact Andrew: 0423 932 030, or
bowles.banyule@gmail.com*

St Mark's Templestowe

in support of

The Bush Church Aid Society

proudly present a

Jazz and Gospel Concert

featuring

Bob Sedergreen and Greg Jones

Bob and Greg combine their vocals, piano and guitar to engage their audience and invite them into experiencing their music

Great Supper

An evening to enjoy and remember

Saturday 17 September 2011 at 8 pm

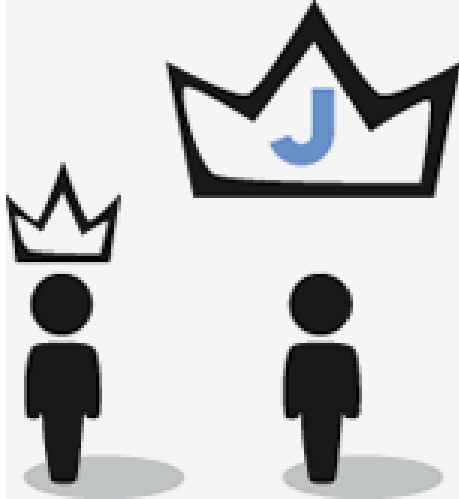
\$20 / \$16: 9850 2160 for bookings

**Corner of High Street and Dellfield Drive
Lower Templestowe (Mel 33C7)**

Two Ways to Live?

*Sermon by Andrew Bowles
at Heidelberg on 10th July*

If you've spent some time in the church in the past few decades you might be familiar with a gospel tract called 'Two Ways to Live' that the Anglican church in Sydney produces.



This is one of the pictures from it, which visualises the two ways to live as they see it, which is either with ourselves as the rulers of our lives, or God, through Jesus, having his proper place as the ruler over us. In our passage from Romans 8 today Paul talks about another version of two ways to live. His way is different and a bit more subtle, and a bit more helpful I think. Paul talks about two ways of living, living according to the flesh or according to the Spirit.

It's worth focussing and reflecting for a bit on what we actually mean when we say 'flesh' and 'Spirit'. Unfortunately, because of our cultural background we are predisposed to hear them in the wrong way. So let's think about this.

What is the 'flesh' that Paul is talking about? Firstly, what is it not? For Paul, the 'flesh' is not 'the body'. He is not saying that our body is bad. The flesh is not 'matter', the material world. I think we naturally hear when someone says that we should not live according to the flesh that somehow our body and its desires are bad intrinsically. A lot of people's attitudes to sex, for instance, are bound up with this dualism. Sex is seen as dirty and shameful and to be avoided, or alternatively as 'dirty', a bit naughty, and to be indulged in. Both of these ideas start from a negative view of the body. But no, 'the flesh' is the nature and state of fallen humanity. It is the

mode of life that we have in our separation from God. To live according to the flesh is to take the natural desires and propensities of our bodily life and to become trapped in serving them, so that we lose our spiritual life. So our natural desire for comfort and pleasure becomes the frantic desire to acquire money and possessions, or addiction to food, to alcohol and drugs. Our need for love and affirmation becomes a concern with ego and prestige, and also lust towards other people that treats them as objects rather than persons. Our nature, which is good by itself, becomes turned in on itself and goes rotten. This is why Paul sets that to set your mind these things, to be preoccupied with 'the flesh', is the way of death. If you only live according to your body and your ego, when your body dies, you die. So 'the flesh' is a way of life that disregards God or spiritual matters higher than ourselves.

So, alternately, what is the 'spirit'? Again, what is it not? It is not an intangible 'ghost', like a phantom of us abstracted from our bodies. Our spirit is our personal reality, it is us when we go out of ourselves towards others in relationship. So to have the Spirit of God is to have a relationship with God, it is to be open to him. The way of the spirit, therefore, actually transcends our nature, the flesh. A simple example of this is the way that love leads people to sacrifice their own needs for the good of others. Our nature becomes transformed by the spirit. If someone lives according to the flesh, if they are not connected to the Spirit of God, I think Paul would say that they **have no spirit**, or that their spirit is dead.

So, if we have the distinction between the flesh and the spirit in mind, and these two ways to live, the question becomes how we can live this way. How do you live according to the Spirit?

This is why it's important to think of the spirit as a relational idea, a personal one. This means that we are saved from thinking that walking according to the spirit is a purely moral and ethical idea. Paul's argument is that our 'flesh' is weak and corrupt in the sense that no matter how much we follow 'the law', how strong and how good we become through our own efforts, this doesn't translate necessarily into spiritual life.

Often indeed trying to be good just makes us proud and unpleasant.

So the way of the law is weakened by the flesh, and we're left still separated from God and dead in our spirits. This is the problem that Jesus is the answer to. As Paul says, "For God has done what the law, weakened by the flesh, could not do: by sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, he condemned sin in the flesh, so that the just requirement of the law might be fulfilled in us, who walk not according to the flesh but according to the Spirit". Many people find it strange that Christianity should focus so much on Jesus being both God and human, but this is the significance of it. What we need for our salvation is not moral laws and examples, but the perfect union of our flesh, our human nature, with the Spirit of God, and this is what Christ achieved in his incarnation. And so the relationship that we have with Christ is the precondition for walking in the way of the Spirit. This is why in the Church we insist on the uniqueness and special nature of Jesus. What we need is not methods of being 'spiritual'. We need it to be that when we seek for a relationship with God that God is there, that God answers us and enters into a relationship with us. That way we receive his Spirit and his life. This power and life of the Spirit then enters into our flesh. That is what gives the possibility of eternal life. So Jesus, in his perfect relationship to God the Father, was raised from the dead in his body. And if we participate in the same life and the same Spirit, so will we be raised from the dead to eternal life as well. And the call to life in the Spirit is the call to live that way more and more now, so that we experience the Spirit giving life to our mortal bodies, and giving us a new way to live. In Galatians chapter 5, a well-known passage, Paul talks about these two ways to live. "Live by the Spirit, I say, and do not gratify the desires of the flesh. For what the flesh desires is opposed to the Spirit, and what the Spirit desires is opposed to the flesh; for these are opposed to each other, to prevent you from doing what you want. But if you are led by the Spirit, you are not subject to the law. Now the works of the flesh are obvious: fornication, impurity, licentiousness, idolatry, sorcery, enmities, strife, jealousy, anger,

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THE PROS AND CONS

quarrels, dissensions, factions, envy, drunkenness, carousing, and things like these. I am warning you, as I warned you before: those who do such things will not inherit the kingdom of God. By contrast, the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. There is no law against such things. And those who belong to Christ Jesus have crucified the flesh with its passions and desires. If we live by the Spirit, let us also be guided by the Spirit."

Now if the distinction between flesh and spirit is a bit much on a cold Sunday morning, then of course Jesus said this in an even better way. We read the parable of the sower in the Gospel reading today. To live according to the flesh is like the seed that fell on shallow soil, or was choked by weeds. To live according to the spirit is for the word of God to go deeply into us and to bring a harvest. Simple to say, but hard to understand and to live. Let's pray then.

Lord Jesus, we want to live according to the Spirit, but we are weak. Please give us the grace of your presence, to enable us to walk this way. Amen.

Andrew Bowles

THE ADVANTAGES OF HYMN BOOKS

SOMETHING TO LOOK AT DURING IDLE MOMENTS



PICKING UP AND PUTTING DOWN A BOOK IS GOOD FOR FITNESS



YOU CAN SEE HOW MANY VERSES YOU STILL HAVE TO GET THROUGH



THE DISADVANTAGES OF DATA PROJECTORS

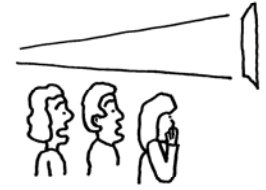
YOU ARE RELYING ON SOMEONE ELSE TO FIND THE CORRECT VERSE



HANDS ARE FREE, SO THERE IS A TEMPTATION TO SCRATCH OR FIDDLE



THERE IS A RISK THAT OPERATORS WILL USE INAPPROPRIATE BACKGROUNDS



THIS ANALYSIS WOULD SEEM TO SUGGEST THAT HYMN BOOKS ARE BETTER

All the Verses!

Are you sick of *Salve, festa dies* yet? Well the editor isn't, so there! Here are verses for use as a processional hymn during the dedication of a church. I have found two versions of this part: a Vaughan Williams version with six verses, and an anonymous different translation which includes two more verses, which I have inserted in square brackets at the appropriate point.

Refrain:

*Hail thee, Festival Day!
Blest day that art hallowed for ever;
Day when the Church, Christ's bride,
Is to her bridegroom espoused.*

This is the house of God,
A place of peace and refreshing;
Solomon here to the poor
Offers a treasure untold.

Refrain

Scion of David is he
Who has called us to share in his glory;
Here in his Father's house
God we shall find him and man.

Refrain

[Ye are a heavenly race,
And born of a mystical wedlock,
Who, by faith undefiled,
Love to be One with Your Lord.

Refrain

Here the new City of Peace,
From Heaven in Glory descending,
Shines in apparel most fair,
Wrought in the Kingdom of Light.

Refrain]

Here, at his holy font,
Does the heav'nly King and the righteous
Grace for their cleansing and growth
Grant to his people on earth.

Refrain

Tower of David is this;
Here are pledges of life and salvation,
If with unwavering feet
Swift to this stronghold we run.

Refrain

Here is the ark of God,
A refuge of grace to the faithful;
Safe to the haven it bears
Mariners tossed by the waves.

Refrain

Ladder of Jacob, by none
But by thee we can mount to the heavens;
Grant that thy people, O Lord,
Thither ascending may reign.

Refrain

THE COLLECTION

WHAT SHOULD YOU PUT IN?

CHURCH TREASURER'S FACE



NOTES (LEGAL TENDER)



DIRECT DEBIT INSTRUCTION FORM (COMPLETED)



SWEETS (NICE ONES)



COINS (THOUGH A £2 IS BETTER THAN NOTHING)



100s (ESPECIALLY GIVING FALSE NAME)



FOREIGN COINS (OR ONES YOU HAVE FOUND IN THE GARDEN)



BUTTONS (EVEN PRETTY ONES)



UPLIFTING MESSAGES (WITH OR WITHOUT SCRIPTURE)



CHILDREN, ANIMALS ETC (WELL BEHAVED OR NOT)



Vestry Notes

Meeting of Tuesday 16th August 2011 at 7.30 pm

BUSINESS ARISING

- Cross at Watsonia being made to order.
- Car-park at Watsonia – negotiations with council being conducted through the Diocese.
- Diocese approached using Watsonia capital for *Op Shop verandah* and other.
- Rental agreement for the tennis club – to be negotiated.
- Stewardship programme – is well under way. Booklet to be handed out on 4th Sept and posted to parishioners not at church.
- Possums in St Andrew's Hall – Northern Pest Control have been engaged to trap the possums again.
- St John's 160th Anniversary Committee for 23 October – has things in hand.
- Playgroup request for heating in St John's lower hall. The quote from the electrician is due any time. The most economical seems to be an 8 kw split system costing approx. \$5500. This is to be reviewed again in September.

MINISTRY REPORTS

Senior minister

- Thanks to all who continue to work hard at keeping things going:
- Things to give thanks for:
 - ♦ General happy attitude of most of the congregation
 - ♦ Positive tone
 - ♦ Stable and looking forward to a good future
 - ♦ Ongoing fellowship as we work together
- Our worship together
 - ♦ Preaching, Music, Themes, Attendances all being considered
- Future Strategic Planning: Considerations
 - ♦ Vicarages Church sites Rental review
 - ♦ Master plan for grounds and buildings: the bigger picture
 - ♦ Proposed times for different congregations
- Stewardship Focus in September
- A possible *Timeline of Actions* was proposed.

Associate minister

- Thanks expressed for the Clergy Conference.
- Parish Partners has been launched. Lists are to be kept in the Office.
- The Healing Service and Holy Communion at Rosanna going well. Would like to see two separate services – perhaps the Healing Service on a Sunday afternoon.
- Services now in 3 Nursing Homes – much appreciated. A group of 7 parishioners variously attend.

Assistant minister

- Mid-week Sunday School proposed start Sept. Lynne and Elizabeth Tulloch to be involved
- Possibility of an alpha course starting September
- Andrew to visit Rosanna playgroups next week.

WARDENS' REPORTS

Heidelberg

- 1A Burgundy St Development – the developer wants incorporate a 2nd dwelling on the top floor.
- Masonic Village and garden – cost of professional landscaping being considered

Rosanna

- Memorial garden and front garden – cleaned up by Andrew Socnik
- Thanks to the 2 people who patched up the large hall to prevent access for the possums.

Watsonia: see notes above

Parish Op Shops

- Macleod Op Shop: asked to negotiate a new rental agreement.

FINANCE

- It was noted that for the month of July congregational offerings did not cover staff salaries.
- Treasurer's report was accepted and accounts to the value of \$33,426.30 as presented were approved for payment.

OUR GOALS:

INSPIRING WORSHIP

Weekly patterns proposed:

Holy Communion	9 am	Heidelberg
Family Service	10.30 am	Heidelberg
Holy Communion	9 am	Rosanna
Holy Communion	10.30 am	Watsonia

Times of services need discussion at congregational meetings.

THE NEXT GENERATION

- Family services & weekday Sunday school proposal as above
- It was noted that growing new churches requires prayer.
- Looking for new (younger?) members to invite on vestry

GOOD STEWARDSHIP OF PROPERTY

- Proposed sale of 2 vicarages in 2012
- Future development of Rosanna by 2015
- Stewardship focus and Thanksgiving

CALENDAR ITEMS FOR THE COMING MONTH

- Sun 21st Aug Tavis & Kate Beer at Heidelberg
- Sat 3rd Sep mainly music Father's Day celebration
- Sun 4th Sep – 2nd Oct Stewardship month
- Sun 11th Sep Marriage week.
- Sun 25th Sep Alpha Course
- Sun 2nd Oct 2pm – Blessing of the Pets

NB. IF YOU FEEL YOU WOULD LIKE CLARIFICATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE POINTS, VESTRY MEMBERS AND WARDENS ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE TO HELP.

Rosemary Bellair

Misprints and Oddities

A man I know locks up his alarm clock in a tin medicine chest (for extra noise) every night before retiring. To reach the key to open the chest to turn off the alarm he has to plunge his arm into a deep jug full of icy water where he dropped the key the night before. This is the only way he knows to be certain of waking up.

Sunday Graphic

After all, we are largely as nature made us, and Governor Smith's smile was born with him, just as were his liking for children and his derby hat.

Omaha Evening World-Herald

Mrs Robert M. Hitch, President of the Poetry Society, is expecting an unusually large attendance. There will be no original poems read at the meeting tonight by members.

Savannah Evening Press (Georgia)

One of the many engagements that are always announced at the close of the season is that of Miss Caroline Stackley.

The World

Just to keep the record straight, it was the famous Whistler's Mother, not Hitler's, that was exhibited at the recent meeting of the Pleasantville Methodists. There is nothing to be gained in trying to explain how the error occurred.

Titusville Herald (Pennsylvania)

Mrs Robert Lee Brown of Ithaca was organist, playing 'Clair de Lune', 'At Dawning', 'To a Wild Rose', and 'On Don Tino'.

Gratiot County Herald (Michigan)

Mr and Mrs Vera Boyd of Hart Road are the proud parents of a son born to Mr and Mrs Woodrow Boyd of Sherville.

Hammond (Indiana) Times