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We are very happy that the Archbishop has licensed Sophie Liang and Ewan Beach as Liturgical Assistants. They have taken their new positions after both previously being Servers. Our 9.30am congregation know them well and appreciate their contribution to our worship. We pray that they will continue in this service for many years, finding joy and fulfilment in their participation. Ewan (above left) bears both his LA certificate and the marks of his recovery from a recent sporting injury. Above right, Marian engages with our little parishioners at the Children's Easter Service. Below, a pew-view of *Choir Cantique* performing at the World Day of Prayer service (see page 4 for a full report on this event).





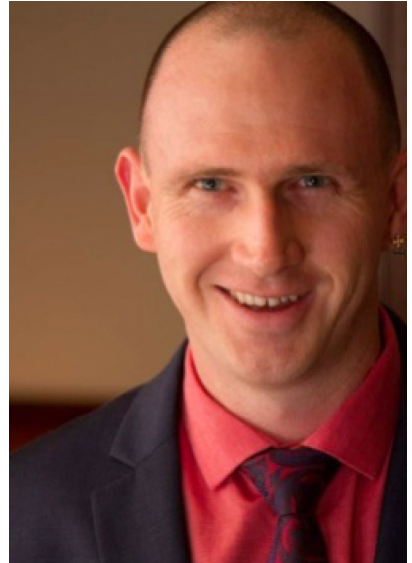
# Meet Quinn Humphreys: our student

I currently work as a joiner/timber machinist for a joinery manufacturer in the western suburbs of Brisbane. Previously I have worked as a storeman, and a shop assistant in a large bulk butcher shop.

I am studying a Bachelor of Theology through Charles Sturt University, as part of my formation training for the priesthood and am in my third year. I have been involved in parish lay ministry for the last twelve years in a variety of roles including liturgical assistant, altar server, worship leader, parish councillor, people's warden, Priest's warden, and Synod representative.

My interests are going to the cinema, off-road driving, bushwalking on challenging mountain tracks, camping, boating.

I enjoy timber work. My latest project was the Pastoral staff and stand for Murray Harvey, the Bishop of Grafton, who was my previous supervisor at St Mark's Clayfield.



## And now they are four ...



We were so pleased to be able to meet Margaret Abigail Gardiner when she arrived at church with her proud parents, Rosemary and Lindsay, and big brother, Edward.

She was born at the Wesley Hospital on Sunday 3rd February. Already she is being called Peggy.

Rosemary will be on maternity leave now for some months as she discovers the delights of juggling two small children and her hectic schedule.

Edward appeared to be as impressed by his little sister as most boys are — we are sure he'll be thrilled when she can play with him!

A little girl became restless as the preacher's sermon dragged on and on. Finally, she leaned over to her mother and whispered, "Mummy, if we give him the money now, will he let us go?"

*As 2019 unfolds, we reiterate our thanks to our friends at Masthead Design & Creative and Print Works for helping us continue to produce the PP for our Parish readers. MD&C has been a specialist supporter of nonprofit organisations for more than a decade. We are especially grateful for the continuing support of Ashley Birks and the Print Works team to be able to deliver the PP to our parishioners.*



Creating the perfect impression



# Greetings from Marian

Dear friends,

At the end of this year, December 19th to be precise, we will be marking the 100th anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone of St Augustine's War Memorial Church. Over that time the church has witnessed a great many changes — air travel, television, space travel, and of course the internet just to mention a few.

Throughout all that time a faithful community has continued to worship here, to encourage one another and to support the local community. I dare say that we can boast the longest running Jumble Sale in the world!

In February we held an afternoon of story-telling. It was a great afternoon of fellowship and laughter as members of the congregation shared their stories of their association with the Parish. (Ask Leon to tell you his story of the three-legged race!)

Noel Henrikson (who is writing an updated history of the Parish) attended with his wife Carol to hear the stories of the past and present. It was such a good afternoon that we might repeat it over the course of the next two years.

In the meantime could I encourage you all to put pen to paper and to share with us your memories of your time in the Parish.

Tell us about the personalities who made an impression on you, the friends you made, the priests who influenced you. While they won't make it into the book, all the anecdotes that we collect will be invaluable to future generations as they consider the long history of the church.

Children who have never been to a Sunday School picnic will long for us to revive the practice. Adults may be challenged to re-introduce a practice that has long since been lost and all will be amused by some of the activities that now belong to a bygone age.

## Prayer spaces

We were very lucky to have Rosemary with us last year. Rosemary introduced us to the practice of establishing Prayer Spaces. The idea for these comes out of our church schools that set aside creative spaces in which the students can sit and reflect, set goals or let go of anxieties. During Lent and Advent last year Rosemary set up Prayer Spaces in the Columbarium and grounds. Many members of the community wandered in to see what was happening and to have some quiet time.

This year I hope to do something similar so you will be able to drop in to the Columbarium and to engage in an activity that will, I hope, encourage you to think about your life and to ask yourself whether you'd like to make changes. (Over the course of Lent, some of the Prayer Spaces will be in the grounds.)

## Move

I think that most of you know by now that Michael and I have moved into our own home. This will be a little different, I know, but be assured that I am still available and will be onsite most days and whenever required. Please chat to me if you have any questions.

## Children's Easter Celebration

Once again we held a celebration of Easter for the younger members of the Parish. This is a wonderful way for you to engage your grandchildren or other children of your acquaintance with the life of the church. (The activity takes about half an hour and doesn't require the children to sit still!) Afterwards we had an Easter Egg hunt and a party.

I hope that you have had a wonderful start to the year,

with every good wish,

*Marian*

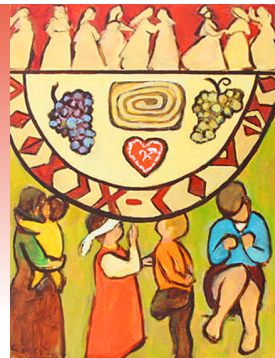




# WORLD DAY OF PRAYER 2019 "COME – EVERYTHING IS READY"

Luke 14.15–24

The 2019 program was written by women in Slovenia. At the core of the theme, an invitation – Come; to enable the response – Everything is ready. Come to praise, thank, and proclaim the kingdom of love.



This year, St Augustine's was the host parish for the Clayfield/Hendra World Day Of Prayer Service held on Friday 1st March. It was a pleasure to welcome Christians from the other churches in our area as we joined and prayed for the People of Slovenia. A highlight of the Service was the *Choir Cantique* from St Peter's Lutheran Indooroopilly School directed by our wonderful parishioner Louise Baldwin. Louise is a Secondary Music Curriculum teacher and works with this talented and delightful choir – great ambassadors for the school.

The girls led our hymn singing and during the collection of the offering sang a Slovene Folk song and a specially commissioned song by the Canadian Women: *'In a World Full of Sorrow'*. Mr Charles Clark played the organ and the church resounded with notes and voices. The offerings collected were donated to the 'Trauma Counselling for Women' project organized by the Bible Societies of Australia and Slovenia. After the Service we adjourned to the Parish Hall for morning tea and fellowship. Old friends were reunited and new friends made. The St Augustine's folks generously supplied sandwiches, served refreshments and made our guests feel most welcome!

Thank you to all who came, contributed and joined as a Community of Christ. Archbishop Phillip's theme for 2019 is *'Generous Hospitality'* ~ we certainly upheld his theme! Next year's service will be hosted by St Mark's Anglican Church Clayfield. Let us join together with our fellow Christians in this special ecumenical service, and support and pray with the people of Zimbabwe.

Blessings, Mary Edwards





# FATHER JACK WOULD HAVE BEEN DELIGHTED



The Reverend Jack Kruger was our rector only for a short time before his death in 1973, but we are sure he would be delighted to know of his family's continued connection with the parish. One Sunday recently we had a unique situation—four generations of Kruger women worshipping together—and Marian had to record it! Pictured above are Joan Kruger with daughter Mary, granddaughter Laura and great-granddaughter Maisie (who behaved beautifully throughout the service).

After a church service on Sunday morning, a young boy suddenly announced to his mother, "Mum, "I've" decided to become a minister when I grow up."

She thought for a moment then replied, "that's okay with us, but what made you decide that?"

"Well," said the little boy, "I have to go to church on Sunday anyway, and I reckon it will be more fun to stand up and yell, than to sit and listen."

## NO-EXCUSE-SUNDAY

To make it possible for everyone to attend Church next Sunday we are holding a NO EXCUSE SUNDAY. Beds will be placed at the back of the church for those who say, "Sunday is the only day I sleep in." Visine will be available for those with tired eyes from watching TV late on Saturday night. Steel helmets will be supplied to those who say, "The roof would cave in if ever I came to Church." Blankets will be provided for those who find the church too cold and fans for those who find it too hot. Score cards will be in the pews for those who wish to list the names of hypocrites present. There will be TV dinners for those who can't cook dinner and go to Church on the same day. A section will be devoted to trees and grass for those who like to find God in nature. Of course we will give hearing aids to those who say the preacher speaks too softly and cotton wool for those who say he is too loud. Finally the church will be decorated with Christmas trees and Easter lilies for those who have never seen the church without them!


*(Ostensibly found in a church magazine in Cornwall ~ or so Marian says ...)*



# My journey with St Augustine's soldiers




Lyndall Blackley



At the Remembrance Day service at St Augustine's last year, to mark the 100th anniversary of the end of World War 1, as the names of the soldiers on our Honour Roll were read out, it occurred to me that it was sad that they were all initials and surnames — no Christian names by which each person might be recognised.

So, with Marian's permission, I set to work to find not only their Christian names but also their life-stories, their families, and their connection, if any, to St Augustine's. For the last four months I have searched for the 85 brave men and women who are memorialised in our church, 29 of whom gave their lives. In doing this research, I have been reminded how lucky the present generations are to have escaped the hideousness of war. May God continue to preserve us and the rest of His creation!

I started by finding military service records for soldiers with the right initials and surnames, whose next-of-kin lived in the parish. I found most of the soldiers there, (though not, of course, the New Guinea Martyrs) which meant I could make a start. I collected events in the men's service records and followed the next-of-kin leads to their families.



I had only one failure in the name search: a soldier named W Palmer, whom I have not found, though there are many possibilities.


I've hunted through long lists of 'W Palmers' and followed-up on parishioners' clues, all leading to inconclusive or unlikely results.

Once I had the soldiers' Christian names and military records, I was able to look for their photos which would help bring them to life. The National Archives of Australia has collected the wartime newspaper photos and military records onto one site called *Discovering Anzacs*. That and other sites yielded photographs of 65 of the people I was researching.

I used my subscription sites, *Ancestry* and *Find My Past*, for such things as births, deaths, marriages, electoral rolls, funeral records, school enrolments, English censuses, immigration documents and passenger lists (20% of the soldiers were born overseas). I also used the Queensland and New South Wales Births, Deaths & Marriages sites to sort out family relationships.

I was able to use my subscription sites to find other people's family trees in order to contact family members of some of the soldiers. That contact gave me extra information and photographs. I'm very grateful to those people who shared information. They, in turn, received the benefit of my findings.

Electoral rolls were particularly helpful in tracing the families, their occupations and their movements.



Several families moved about within the parish and many more lived in the district for part of their lives. Some families didn't live in or near the parish at all, yet their sons' names are there on the Honour Roll or engraved on the panelling in the sanctuary, so there must be some undiscovered link.

Finding where the families lived was interesting. Until the 1950s, houses tended to have names rather than street numbers, so exact addresses have been difficult to pinpoint. Many street names have changed since the war years, but I worked them out from my set of 1895 Brisbane maps and a useful website called *Renamed Places in Queensland*. In the process I learned quite a bit about our corner of Brisbane!

Internet searches, of course, were very useful indeed. They helped me find battalion records, photos, news items and biographies. They also helped to solve difficulties with army jargon or acronyms in the soldiers' records. One search led me to the website of Saint Andrew's Uniting Church in Brisbane city. I was surprised to find three of our men on their Honour Roll as well.

For social history, the National Library of Australia's *Trove* website was also invaluable. Not only did I find births, weddings and funerals, but I also found stories about people's lives. Obituaries, often quite detailed, were particularly informative.

Additionally, the digitised pages of newspapers provided photos, caricatures, scandals, human interest stories, sporting and academic results, descriptions of noteworthy houses, lists of guests at social events, advertisements and many other items which helped me to fill out the bare facts of a life and create some idea of the real person.

The sources of the information I found about each person were carefully recorded as end-notes. Every fact has been substantiated and all images acknowledged.

For every person I researched, the more information I found, the more interested I became. One soldier of interest was Frederick Hockey. He came from England with his parents, worked on their dairy farm at Eagle Farm, went to the Boer War and then fought at Gallipoli. At one stage he was a railway ganger. He and his family lived in Oxford St, Hamilton.

He was a member of St Augustine's Parish Council, a member of a parents' committee for Hamilton State School, president of the Hamilton Bowls Club, honorary auditor for the Hamilton School of Arts and fundraiser for the Boy Scouts, among other activities.

He kept up his association with his Light Horse colleagues and attended Anzac Day services at St Augustine's. His main legacy, however, involved his work as a gardener. As an overseer for the Brisbane City Council, he was responsible for supplying many of the street trees that still beautify our city and suburbs. Frederick and his wife Rosetta are commemorated in St Augustine's in the St Barnabas and St Mark windows on the north wall of the nave. Frederick was a good example of a relatively ordinary person who did his best in life, not just for himself, but for wider causes.

There are many other interesting stories, some of them about quite eminent people. They'll all appear in the near future in a booklet or in website form. I hope you'll take the time to have a look, and occasionally remember St Augustine's soldiers in your prayers.

# LO-O-O-ONG MEMORIES NEEDED, PLEASE!

I'm writing up the life-stories of the soldiers (and one nurse) on our church's World War I Honour Board. It's a fascinating study of social history!

I have worked out the Christian names of every person on the Honour Board except one. His name is W Palmer. Among many, many soldiers of the same name, I have found a couple of soldiers who might be the right man. One was killed in action, and the other returned safely. It's possible that W Palmer's relatives could still be in the parish, or that someone in the parish knows who he was, even though it's so long ago. So, if you can help, please contact me by email at: [lblackley1@gmail.com](mailto:lblackley1@gmail.com)

In the years around World War I, many of the houses had names rather than numbers. Unless the same family stayed in the house until the 1960s, it's impossible to find the exact address.

If I can find the right houses, I'd like to include the addresses of where each soldier or his family lived, which should add considerably to the interest of each life story for local readers.

So if you happen to know any of the houses in this list, please contact me by email at: [lblackley1@gmail.com](mailto:lblackley1@gmail.com)

Thanks very much!

Lyndall Blackley  
(chorister at St Augustine's since 1975)

House name	Street name and suburb	Family name
Ackland	Lancaster Road, Ascot	Evans
Acland	Adelaide Street, Clayfield	Evans
Albemarle	Crescent Road, Hamilton	Bond
Blairmore	Anthony Street, Ascot	Mactaggart
Bronte	Kitchener Road, Ascot	Perkins
Carla Frana	Rossiter Parade, Hamilton	Johnson
Chaddesley	Crescent Road, Hamilton	Bartlam
Coo-Roo	Kitchener Road, Ascot	Johnson
Dolce Domum	Allen Street, Hamilton	Ward
Dursley	Windermere Road, Hamilton	Murphy
Enderdene	Adelaide Street, Clayfield	Murphy
Flaxley	Upper Lancaster Road, Ascot	Flay
Florenia	Kingsford Smith Drive	Marsland
Garlin	Riverview Terrace, Hamilton	Hastings
Hardingstone	Lancaster Road, Ascot	Perkins
Hughenden	Lancaster Road, Ascot	Waraker
Llanarth	Charlton Street, Ascot	Coxon
Mildenhall	Brassey Street, Hamilton	Finkel
Mouyee	Markwell Street, Hamilton	Mactaggart
Roseholm	Racecourse Road, Hamilton	Mactaggart
Runnymede	Albion	Warner
Shalimar	Derby Street, Hendra	Mactaggart
Southdene	Kingsford Smith Drive	Phillips
St Ronan's	Windermere Road, Hamilton	Caulfeild
Struan	Kitchener Road, Ascot	McKellar
The Haven	Whyenbah Road, Hamilton	Cullen
Trelowarren	Riverview Terrace, Hamilton	Isles
Viola	Stevenson Street, Ascot	Wilson
Walhara House	Riverview Terrace, Hamilton	Wallace
Wynola	Hipwood Road, Hamilton	Harvey





## FRANK HOSKIN

Frank Hoskin was born in Plympton St Mary, Plymouth, Devon, England in May 1895.<sup>1</sup> His parents were John Hoskin, a dealer in fine art, and Emily Foale.<sup>2</sup> In 1901, the large family (Frank had nine siblings) was in Plymouth<sup>3</sup> and was still there in 1911, though the elder siblings had moved out and the remaining family had moved house. Frank, aged 15, was still at school.<sup>4</sup>

When he was 18, Frank emigrated to Australia, stating his occupation as a labourer<sup>5</sup> after arriving in Brisbane in May 1914.<sup>6</sup> He chose Brisbane because his sister, Lilian Mabel Emily Webber *née* Hoskin, had arrived in Brisbane in 1912<sup>7</sup> and settled with her husband, Alfred Ernest Webber, a labourer,<sup>8</sup> in Oxford St, Hamilton.<sup>9</sup>

Frank found a job as a gardener, and was still working at that when he enlisted in December 1915. He was given regimental number 4640 and assigned to the 14th Reinforcements 9th Battalion.

*(He gave his sister's name and address as next-of-kin, but the army insisted on the father's name and address, in Plymouth.)*

By June 1916, Frank had been moved on from Egypt into France, working at first on trench-digging, then rejoining the 9th Battalion in July.<sup>10</sup> He was wounded at Pozzières<sup>11</sup> just a month later, and was evacuated to England.



After a few months of recovery, he returned to duty in France. On 20th September 1917, he was killed in action in Belgium.<sup>12</sup> His burial place is unknown, but his name appears on the Ypres Memorial (Menin Gate).<sup>13</sup>

Frank left his property to his sister Lilian in his will, but his medals, memorial plaque and memorial scroll were sent to his father.<sup>14</sup> The Webber family stayed on at "Creswell" in Oxford Street.<sup>15</sup> Alfred died in 1932,<sup>16</sup> but Lilian lived on there until her death in 1977.<sup>17</sup>

1. England and Wales Civil Registration Birth Index 1837–1915 for Frank Hoskin
2. UK De Ruvigny's Roll of Honour 1914–1919 for Frank Hoskin.
3. 1901 England Census for Frank Hoskin
4. 1911 England Census for Frank Hoskin
5. UK Outward Passenger Lists 1890–1960 for Frank Hoskin.
6. Queensland Australia Immigration Indexes 1848–1972 for Frank Hoskin
7. Lilian Webber in the Queensland Australia Passenger Lists 1848–1912
8. Australia Electoral Rolls 1903–1980 for Lilian Mabel Emily Webber 1913
9. Australia Electoral Rolls 1903–1980 for Lilian Mabel Emily Webber 1915
10. Australia WW1 Military Service Records 1914–1920 for Frank Hoskin
11. UK De Ruvigny's Roll of Honour 1914–1919 for Frank Hoskin.
12. Australia WW1 Military Service Records 1914–1920 for Frank Hoskin
13. Global, Find A Grave Index for Non-Burials, Burials at Sea, and other Select Burial Locations, 1300s-Current for Frank Hoskin
14. Australia WW1 Military Service Records 1914–1920 for Frank Hoskin
15. Australia Electoral Rolls 1903–1980 for Alfred Ernest Webber 1925
16. The Telegraph (Brisbane, Qld. : 1872–1947) Saturday 10 September 1932 p.8
17. Australia Cemetery Index 1808–2007 for Lilian M E Webber





# GROUNDS FOR

Dr Tom Nutley is amongst the most recognised faces along Racecourse Road as he lovingly tends his flowers. The number of people with no connection with the parish who comment on his dedication to the beautification of the parish grounds is amazing.



Tom is the most often seen of the keen band of gardeners who maintain our grounds to such a high standard but he is most insistent that he is just one of the group who toil.

We owe a huge debt of gratitude to Michael Farrar, Pat Darch, Jacqui Morrow, Sam Ghayour, John Davey and Steven Stening as well.

As Tom has written,

*“In 2007 Michael Farrar started work on the southern side of the path. He built the garden in the roundabout. He planted the agapanthus and the clivias. He built our two huge compost bins at the back of the church hall in 2010. (This compost saves us thousands of dollars. Previously we had to buy compost so are well aware of the cost involved.)*

*“Michael plants 400 pink petunias every July. These must be the most photographed petunias in the world. He established our association with the City Council and had us placed on the Lord Mayor’s Community Grants list of beneficiaries.*

# GRATITUDE

*“Pat Darch, the man with the permanent smile, attends to the lawn and garden around the rectory,*

*“Barry Aubrey attends to our technical problems such as servicing mowers, fixing taps and many other jobs.*

*“Jacqui Morrow looks after the Garden of Remembrance and does a great job.*

*“Steve Stening and John Davey help with the hosing and this is most appreciated.”*

Tom reports that more than 500 spring annuals are planted – petunias, pansies, phlox, dianthus and lobelia – each year in the 17 garden beds. The gardeners avoid weedicides, depending on the method that great gardeners like Rudyard Kipling and George Bernard Shaw used so successfully. The weedicides are avoided as our gardeners are *“all too old to read the directions on the packet,”* Tom says!

As well as the garden beds, there is over an acre of lawn, trees, shrubs, hedges and over 600 perennials such as agapanthus, clivias, geraniums, crocuses, day-lilies, irises and hippeastrums which have been propagated by our gardeners or donated by kind people. The monetary value of these plants is in the thousands of dollars.

After years of mowing the lawns ourselves, we now have the services of Brett Wilson who takes great pride in meticulously keeping our lawns immaculate. The community use our lawns to a most satisfying extent with mums, dads, babies, toddlers, school children, grandmas, grandpas and tourists enjoying the space. Fresh water is provided each day for the birds and dogs.

Some may not be aware that our beautiful azaleas are the result of a bequest from The Reverend Ann Buchanan for the upgrading of the main azalea bed beside the church. Ten extra plants were purchased; mulching, fertilising and irrigation mean that the joy and comfort Ann brought to people’s lives during her lifetime lives on.

We would like to express our gratitude to Sam who came all the way from Iran to put a tap at our bus stop corner! This was no mean feat as he passed a pipe from our pump and underneath the church hall. Sam donated the pipes, the tap and his time and skill to the church.

Millicent, the parish magpie, has her evening meal at the bus stop corner some time between 3pm and 5pm each day to the delight of her legion of admirers.

We are also grateful for the support and encouragement of our local council member, David McLachlan, and his staff who take an interest in our activities.

Dr Tom finishes by saying, *“We are not a very modern outfit and take our guidance from Rudyard Kipling”* who wrote:

*“Now Adam was a gardener  
and God who made him sees  
that half a proper gardener’s work  
is done upon his knees.”*



PASTORAL SERVICES  
April 2018 – March 2019

## BAPTISMS

15-Apr-18	Lucy Harris
	Mackenzie Swift
22-Apr-18	Chloe Kocaj
	Luca Thomas
6-May-18	Hayden Wildey
20-May-18	Ivy Mearns
10-Jun-18	Arbella MacMillan
	David Collings
17-Jun-18	Charles Gardner
	Lewis Finlayson
1-Jul-18	Rafe Aspinall
	Henry Van Tonder
22-Jul-18	Charlotte Malcolm
	Morgan Brunyee
29-Jul-18	Ella Childs
	Sebastian Clarke
19-Aug-18	Raven Batiste
	Grace Henderson
2-Sep-18	Hugo Ness
	Olive Ness
9-Sep-18	Isla Patterson
	Chloe Holland
23-Sep-18	Amalia Glastonbury
	Andrea Higgins
30-Sep-18	Hugo Higgins
	Robert Walker
21-Oct-18	Arthur McInnes
14-Oct-18	William Adams
	Rosemary Adams
	Maisie Whitman
	Layla Cattanaach
28-Oct-18	Elke Donaldson
	Ace Geddes
4-Nov-18	Elijah Wyeth
	Eloise Alexander
11-Nov-18	Albert Didcott
	Ruby Didcott
9-Dec-18	Eliza Fergus
16-Dec-18	Frankie McMurray
20-Jan-19	Emersyn Tooker
3-Feb-19	Erwin Sanusi
10-Feb-19	Eleanor Ananian-Cooper
24-Feb-19	Zachary Wilson
	Mitchell Wilson
3-Mar-19	Miles Fuller
10-Mar-19	Isabelle Foley
17-Mar-19	George Douglas
	Oscar Pateras



## DEATHS

9-Apr-18	Guy Eric Loane
1-May-18	Neil James Magill
12-May-18	Margaret Veronica Trail
14-Jun-18	Ronald Alfred Ratcliffe
22-Jun-18	Bruce Gary Pakenham Buchanan
23-Jul-18	Douglas Morgan Havig
30-Jul-18	Rodney David Williams
9-Sep-18	Christine Jocelyn Higgins
27-Sep-18	Giobatta (Sid) Moro
19-Oct-18	Robert James Sneyd
9-Nov-18	Brian Forsyth Wilson
10-Nov-18	Ray Jeppesen
16-Nov-18	John Allan Hyde Bailey
18-Nov-18	Heather Cairns Stephenson
29-Nov-18	John Mathew Tarrant
15-Dec-18	Patricia Shirley Anne Thurlby
19-Dec-18	Frederick Foster Manahan
22-Dec-18	Beverley Joy Wright
25-Dec-18	John McNeil Campbell
9-Jan-19	Mary Stuart Boydell
25-Jan-19	Denice Celeste Foley
21-Feb-19	Judith Erica Spork

## MARRIAGES

5-May-18	William Back	Mami YasuiBack
(Marriage Blessing)		
12-May-18	Scott Bretherton	Nicole Dickson
19-May-18	Gregory Cooper	Amanda O'Hara
21-Jul-18	Joshua Henderson	Emma Finnigan
18-Aug-18	Jesse Blackman	Kerry Geritz
13-Oct-18	Andrew Mason	Emily Mackenzie
27-Oct-18	Peter Chai	Cherie Ho