

From The Rectory Desk...



I have just returned from the Provincial Clergy Conference on the Gold Coast. It was wonderful to be able to attend such an event, the last one of these meetings was held in 2018! The theme of the meeting was 'Common Purpose, Shared Joy' and our Archbishop suggested, in his opening address, that it is as we seek those things that unite us, rather than dwell on those that divide, that we will experience the joy that following Jesus brings. We had two excellent speakers. Miranda Thelfal-Holmes, the Archdeacon of Liverpool, UK, gave two bible studies on the book of Exodus, framing it as a movement from stability (and maybe nostalgia) to the disquiet of being always on the move (albeit in hope). She suggested that perhaps the church today is on a similar journey. Miranda is the author of an excellent book 'How To Eat Bread: 21 Nourishing Ways to Read the Bible' which I thoroughly recommend. The second speaker was Bishop Vicentia Kgabe, the Bishop of Lesotho, whose topic was 'Our very existence, movements, and lives are intertwined with God'. She reminded us that our lives are interwoven with a higher power that gives us purpose and meaning. This connection guides us through life's complexities, reminding us that we are not alone and are being guided by a greater force than ourselves. Our relationship with God is a beautiful reminder of the grace and strength that surround us daily.

As we move on in the life of St Luke's (see the redevelopment update later in this publication), and with the trial of our personal lives, it is a great encouragement to be reminded of this, to seek for and to see Joy.

Rev'd Dr Timothy Nicholson
Rector

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Our Mission Statement:

Empowered by the Holy Spirit, we strive to be a faithful, worshipping, caring community, committed to serving God by sharing His love and peace with others, in the name of His Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ

Sacraments and Rights of Passage

June 2024 – August 2024

Baptisms

Matilda-Rose Lindberg 20/07/2024

Funerals

Dr Catherine Anne Wren 06/06/2024

Judith Anne Foreman 07/06/2024

Norma Ray Bernardin 09/07/2024

Deaths

Dr Catherine Anne Wren 23/05/2024

Judith Anne Foreman 29/05/2024

Norma Ray Bernardin 02/07/2024

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Memorial Service

Nil

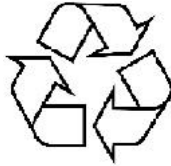
Interment Of Ashes

Nil

Marriage

Nil





Our SEG group continues to meet every 2-3 months at St. Luke's.

Thanks to Rev'd Timothy and June, our Containers for Change collection bin at the entrance to our church continues to be emptied and recycled and we are increasing our funds towards purchasing a bicycle rack. The addition of wine bottle recycling has helped swell our savings!

We are back to collecting our thin plastic waste at church and this is being recycled through the company RecycleSmart. This company will collect a variety of items for recycling from your home for a monthly fee (thin plastics, clothing, electronics etc.).

Rev'd Timothy is again planning to follow the Season of Creation liturgy from Sept 1st (Feast of Creation) to Oct 4th (Feast of St Francis of Assisi). The theme for 2024 is 'To hope and act with Creation'. Jen Basham has let us know that there is a Season of Creation devotional which can be downloaded to your smartphone via Apple or Google store, or be downloaded by PDF through the QCT website, go to <https://qct.org.au/images/QCEN/SoCDevotionsScreenVersion.pdf>, or in printed form – a limited number of books have been printed and are available for \$10 each plus postage. Contact admin@qct.org.au to order your copy.

We are planning another SEG evening event on Friday 20th September in which Jenny Brown, Climate Lead at the Queensland Conservation Council will speak. 6.30 pm for wine and cheese, 7 pm for speaker.

Alison Lampe

Redevelopment Update

Our site redevelopment is moving on apace. Over the last month we have seen the old hall moved to its new position at the back (west) of our site and can see the new aspect from Sexton Street with the church building much more prominent. Work has also started on pouring the concrete slab for the new building which gives us a great idea of the scale of what we are doing. In the next month we should see the new building rapidly taking shape!



Pouring the slab for the new build



Preparing to move the old hall

Work will also start on the area to the north of the church, where our new deck will be. This will mean that the temporary toilets will be going, but these will be replaced by much better-quality plumbed toilets in front of the old house. Children's Church will continue, but the gazebos will be in front (east) of the church.



The old hall on the move



New retaining wall and fence on the southern boundary



The ongoing work of our architect/project supervisor and of the building contractors is greatly appreciated, especially the ways in which they are working with us to enable us to continue with our ministry in the church building.

Rev'd Timothy

Choir Report

June 2024 to August 2024

With the church now in 'Ordinary Time' in its calendar, the choir also had its standard routine over these last three months, with practices on Saturday afternoons at 3.30pm (Parish Camp Saturday excepted) and service participation on the 2nd Sunday of each month at 9 am and 4th Sundays at 7am.

Singer numbers never seemed to get to full strength over this winter period though, with persistent absences of multiple choristers due to holidays, other family commitments or illness. There were always enough singers, however, to meet the needs of the day.



At The Big Hymn Sing held in St Luke's on 9 June 2024

For June, the choir presented a new song – 'Sing to the Lord, a New Song of Creation'. This song was commissioned by the Royal School of Church Music (RSCM) in the United Kingdom for world premiere on 9 June 2024 for its 'The Big Hymn Sing' initiative for that day. It was composed by Gordon Giles and Thomas Hewitt Jones. It has 5 verses and the lyrics celebrate the major contribution that music and song make to Christian worship and prayer. The choir presented it with unison voices for the first

and last verses and 3-part harmony for the middle three. The the choir's contribution of this song to the 9am service on 9 June matched the 'premiere' timing.

(St Luke's also hosted an ecumenical afternoon service on 9 June as its contribution to 'The Big Hymn Sing'. More detail on this is included elsewhere.)



The choir singing for 9 am service in July

For the July services, the choir contributed a reflection item which combined two thoughtful songs into a musical prayer for help and discernment in living a Christian life. The first was 'Abba Father', composed by Dave Bilbrough but to an arrangement by Roland Fudge. The second was 'Give Me a Heart' by Gillian Hutchinson. 'Abba Father' was familiar to most choristers from previous years' work, whereas 'Give Me a Heart' was a new item. The choir's presentation was mostly with unison voices but included some 'alto' harmonies in the second piece.

For the August services, the choir's contribution was an up-beat song (and familiar hymn) - 'Jesus the Lord'. The lyrics are a translation by Dermott Monahan of an Urdu song and the melody is an arrangement by Francis Brotherton Westbrook of the Urdu melody. (Urdu is a common language of peoples in and around Pakistan). The lyrics reflect a number of Jesus' statements explaining his presence in the world. The musical arrangement was developed further by Brian and Susan V for singing in 4-part harmony, including a bit of 'ad-libbing' and ending with a big finish. The song has 5 verses which were sung variously in unison or the 4-part harmony. The choir had a lot of fun with it.



The "Trio" becomes "6" for The Big Hymn Sing in June

Some of our choir members form our "Trio" who regularly provide the music for 9 am services. Their numbers expand irregularly to become up to 6!

Overall, the choir is committed to and enjoying its opportunities to contribute to our worship services. Hopefully, chorister numbers will get back closer to full strength over the coming months.

Greg Rodger

St. Luke's Connect

St. Luke's Connect has continued to be held on the last Wednesday of each month, following a 9.30am service given by Rev'd Timothy.

During our re-development project we are gathering at the rear of the church for a chance to chat and enjoy morning tea together.

In June we held our annual Cancer Council fundraiser, Australia's biggest morning tea event, with scrumptious nibbles and a quiz-this year about coffee. Well done to Trevor L who won a close contest for the most knowledge of obscure coffee trivia! We raised just over \$300 for the cause.

Alison Lampe

St. Luke's Theatre Society



St Luke's Theatre Society Presents...

Pride & Prejudice

By arrangement with Origin Theatrical on behalf of Dramatic Publishers

A classic of English literature, written with incisive wit and superb character delineation, it centres on the burgeoning relationship between Elizabeth Bennet, the daughter of a country gentleman, and Fitzwilliam Darcy, a rich aristocratic landowner. Upon publication, *Pride and Prejudice* was well received by critics and readers. The first edition sold out within the first year, and it never went out of print.



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The Girls' Friendly Society at St Luke's

The Girls' Friendly Society (GFS) was established as a charitable organisation that empowers girls and young women aged 7 to 25, encouraging them to develop their full potential through programs that provide training, confidence building, and other educational opportunities. It was established by a group of women from the Church of England in the UK in 1875 to accept the Christian faith and seek, in the fellowship of worship, study, work and play, to serve God and extend His Kingdom.

“Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ” - Galatians 6:2

The GFS was established at St Luke's Ekibin in the early 1920s. My late aunt Dorothy Haskins was admitted as a member of the cathedral branch in 1917 and was a founding member when the parish at St Luke's was established on the land gifted by Joseph Birch. At that time Rev'd Booth was minister, later followed Rev'd De Voile. Rev'd Booth's wife was focused on providing all that GFS stood for, backed by two university degrees and the ability to improvise. She created amazing craft and had religious insight. This promoted the growth of the branch and it grew and grew.

In the early days in the hall at St Luke's she was assisted by Nancy Gantz and Beryl Keogh, both young mothers who brought much to the group. Beryl Keogh was a gymnast and her gift was soon spread amongst the girls in ball games, developing poise and physical exercise. She was already an active member at Morningside, so her skills were welcomed.

It wasn't long before the group expanded to St Barnabas and, with growth, came new leaders and many young girls who ranged from 11-17. In the sixties the group expanded yet again to include GFS Juniors who met after school on Thursday. The Seniors met on Tuesday nights 7-9.

The increase in numbers meant new leaders and amongst them were Dorothy Robins, Desley Clarke, June Steinback, and Pam Keidge. Later many of the senior girls became junior leaders and the trend continued for over 36 years. I have the roll books up until 1986. They make

interesting reading. Each week girls were asked to pay 20c which was to cover insurance. Unlike today, it never went up in 36 years.

When St Barnabas was sold, the banner was removed and placed at St Luke's. Equipment was gifted to local GFS groups still operating.

The Ekibin GFS had an enviable record of winning the coveted Exhibition held each year at Weber House, the headquarters of GFS Queensland.

Each year members would enter craft, knitting, cookery which was judged to be the best at the show. Issued with beautiful Blue Certificates of merit from first to highly Commended. GFS groups from other parishes also competed in ball games, swimming and field sports. It was a very competitive time with Ekibin GFS always the one to beat. Other branches tried hard, but most of the time were not successful.

Our GFS was responsible for many purchases both at St Luke's and St Barnabas, through creative money raising measures, such as lamington drives, cake stalls, craft fairs and more. The GFS lives on in the hearts and lives of many in our district even if they are no longer part of the parish. We are not forgotten.

I have no doubt that the guiding influences of skills taught by many, made many young girls the wonderful women they are today, set up to cook, mend, craft and enjoy life. Over the years many women have had ongoing contact with the leaders who gave so much of their time and energy over many years. It is to them we owe such a debt of gratitude and remember why and how it all began.

I am very grateful for the contribution of Susan Lane (daughter-in-law to previous clergy, Ruth & Rev'd Clem Lane) and also Lorelle Keogh (daughter of Beryl & Roy Keogh).

Dorothy Robins



Family Services in June and July 2024

At the 9 am service on the second Sundays in June and July, special family communion services were celebrated in St Luke's. The children participated in the worship, from welcoming, singing, and reading, to assisting at the holy table, with a wonderful spirit of joy. Those who joined the services on Zoom also said how much they enjoyed seeing the participation of the children.

The photos below show how the children, and the rest of the congregation enjoyed worshipping together. The plan is to continue with children participating in a 9am service one Sunday a month.

Thanks to Rev'd Timothy, June, Trevor and the rest of the Children's Ministry team for making these services possible.

Honor Lawler



Children's message in June



Fred assisted Greg to take up the collection



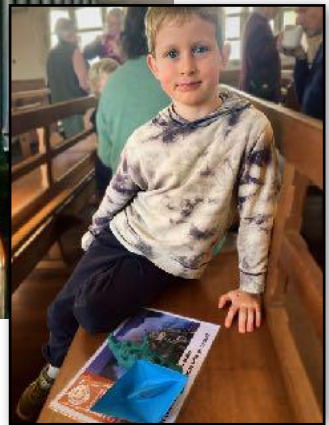
Fred and Elton assisted Rev'd Timothy prepare for communion



Philly and Ada join our musical trio during the service



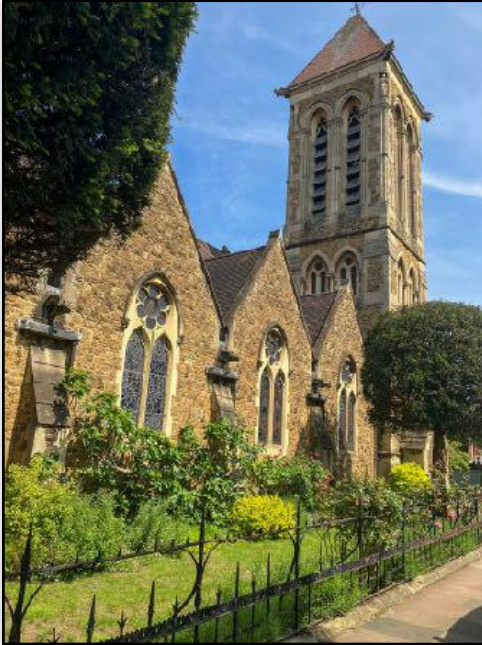
The children led the congregation in singing one of their favourite hymns



Fred shows his sea monster trying to get into his boat at the Sea Sunday service

My Trip to England, Sharing My Worship Experiences

On 6 May I flew to England for a wonderful month of reunions with many old friends. I was staying with a very dear friend for the first week in East Sheen, London. She asked me if I would like to go to church the first Sunday of my visit and, of course, I said YES!



Christ Church, East Sheen, UK

service with a robed choir, music, and trumpeter. I was interested to see an area set aside to one side of the church, well set up for young children and well-behaved dogs are welcome to every service.

A week later I was in Torquay, Devon staying with more friends. Again, I was asked if I would like to attend church on Sunday!

Christ Church, East Sheen, is a stone church dating back to 1862-1864. It so happened that it was a Patronal Sung Eucharist service on 12 May, with the Rt Rev'd Christopher Chessun, Bishop of Southwark officiating. A special morning for Vicar Rev'd Jonathan Haynes who had warmly welcomed my friend and me when we had popped our heads into the church several days before. It was a wonderful



Inside Christ Church

So, I was able to worship on Pentecost Sunday, 19 May, at St George & St Mary Church in the beautiful, quaint village of Cockington. The history of this church dates back 950 years with many changes and additions to the original building. The castellated tower built in the Romanesque style is the oldest part of the church built in the 13th century. We arrived a little early for the service to be greeted and welcomed with the news that it would be a baptism service, with about 70 family and friends expected to attend. They were decorating the church with balloons as we entered. It was a lovely service, full of joy and promise.



Cockington Church in Devon



Inside the Cockington Church, decorated for a baptism!

I went into many more churches and cathedrals during my time away, to enjoy the beauty and history of these buildings, in Germany, France and Switzerland. One highlight was to attend an organ recital in a beautiful church near Basel. Perhaps that can be another article for the next Church News!

Lynn Mitchell

Children's Church Report

August in Brisbane usually means strong winds, cool weather and questionable meat products wedged on a stick and deep fried in batter. Yes it is Ekka time. Time to walk around with thousands of other people, look at cakes that I had no hope of ever being able to bake, wood choppers that I would never be able to compete with and cows that I was told would not happily live in the backyard.

I was assured that any visit to the Ekka must include a visit to the show bag pavilion and no amount of logically applied objection would aid me to avoid this. So there I was, walking around looking at signs and stalls all trying to sell me stuff that I clearly needed as much as a hole in a tyre.

One stall took my interest, the 'Super Hero' stall. Kids (and oddly some adults) were milled around ogling all the bags on offer. I struggled to see anything from this offering of super heroes that warranted purchase.

The Superman bag came complete with cape that had no chance of fitting me and was grossly disproportional to the rest of my body. Then there was the Spiderman bag which had I been involved in choosing its contents, would come with a can of fly spray. Then there were a load of characters that I had not even heard of; like seriously what is a Deadpool? I assume that bag had something to do with cleaning bacteria from your swimming pool.

All this stuff got my little grey cells thinking, who else could be a 'super hero' that kids could look up to, and want to be like? I mean what is a super hero, lets jump past the usual bright costumes, and odd desire to wear one's underpants on the outside of one's trousers, and get past all the mandatory secret identity stuff. What does a super hero actually do?

Let's write a job description; – *'City seeks super hero for part time work (may transition to full time position if required), must be able to catch people falling from buildings, stop run away trains, care for people in need, be a sign of hope for the hopeless, regularly battle city's crime bosses and megalomaniacs. Own cool black car, costume and secret hideout seen as an advantage to this position'.*

That was easy; we just need to put that in the newspaper and an online job site, but who would like to apply for this job and who would we like our kids to be looking up to. Now stay with me here, buckle up as I am about to try and make a link that some of you may have seen coming. What about Jesus? Careful I hear you think, but no stay with me, wouldn't it be great if our kids saw Jesus as their super hero?

Now if we venture back to the Ekka for a second, my little mind was wondering what the 'Jesus' super hero show bag would look like? Yes, yes, yes now I know I am on dangerous ground but let me play a little. I would guess that the outside of the show bag would have a dramatic picture of Jesus probably knocking over a table in a temple – big drama and action there! What would be inside the bag? A Jesus action figure with realist praying action, a magic glass that when you turn it over the liquid turns to wine, an inflatable fish, maybe a set of inflatable shoes for walking on water. Yes it would all be there in the cheap and tacky commercial version of our Lord and Saviour. Personally not my thing and it would not truly represent Jesus.

But let us pause for a moment and go back to our job description – we had asked that our super hero was a sign of hope for the hopeless and be caring for people in need. Are these but two of the great qualities of Jesus? And imagine if our kids wanted to be like Jesus and act this way towards others?

Now dear reader I must admit, that at this point I had written myself into a bit of a corner, what was the final point that I wanted to make? How to end this? The answer came to me this morning during Fr. George's sermon and it was right there in front of me, literally in front of me as the photo shows.

So here is my attempt to become a show bag salesman. Introducing The Real Jesus show bag – what is



Fr. George with shield

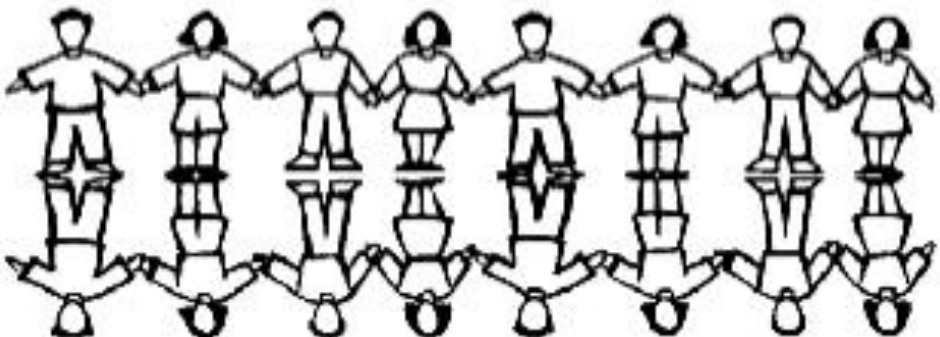
inside I hear you nervously ask. Well I had originally included caring, compassion, love, kindness, peace, and healing. But think I would like to also include the Armour of God. Imagine instead of our kids running around pretending to fly, they were displaying the qualities of Salvation, Righteousness, Truth, Spirit and the Gospel.

Living a life that reflects all these qualities – this surely is a great show bag to give our kids? In Children’s Church, we may not be giving out show bags with plastic shields, but every week we are trying to give out the love of Jesus and to show ways that our kids can show that love to others.

We may never get a stand in the show bag pavilion selling show bags, but I do not think that is what Jesus would want.

Our recent family services have been showing us that our kids have thoughts, feelings and ideas that are much deeper than a tacky show bag. They are thinking of local and world issues and are taking a greater interest in their world than we may think. Come and join us sometime, and listen to some of the questions and comments these children make. I think they are well on their way to developing the qualities they need for a long Christian life.

David Fraricciardi



Parish Camp

A wonderful church camp was held on August 3rd and 4th. This year was the seventh year of holding our camp at Glengarry Education Centre, Mt Tarampa.



This year we were treated to different glimpses of Atkinson Dam, as it was slightly earlier in the season. The level seemed high, the blue water reflecting the sky and it was teeming with birdlife. We estimate 50 pelicans, hundreds of cormorants and avid bird watcher, Owen, spotted 45 species of birdlife over the weekend.



Quoits were a challenge for all ages!

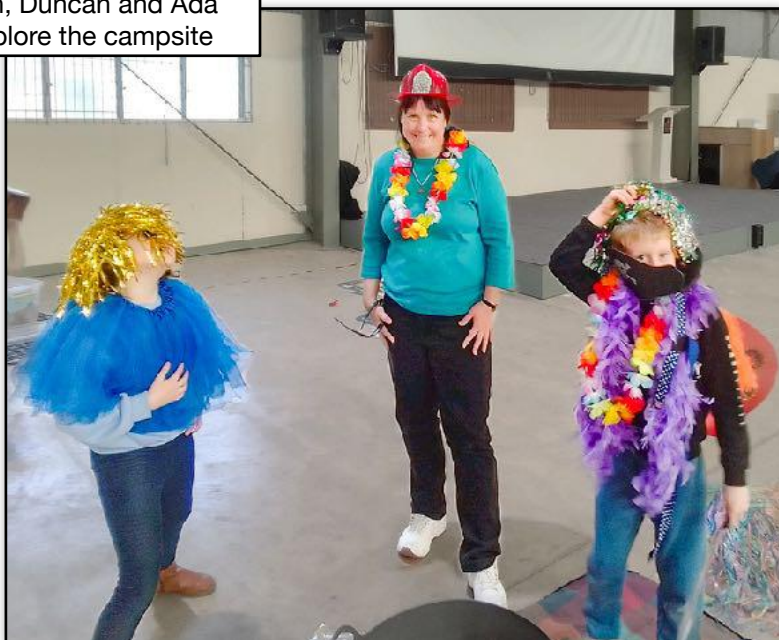
Entertainment began with an Olympic theme. True to style, Jenny O'Sullivan recorded with clip board in hand and Danny O'Sullivan demonstrated each event. In round robin style each team was to complete the javelin, discus, quoits, hoop throw...with an assortment of drinking straws, tennis balls and baskets. The challenge was to show some

degree of hand and eye co-ordination and not to be outperformed by the children. Everyone got into the spirit of the competition, cheering on and encouraging. Finally, tallies were added and prizes were awarded.



Erin, Duncan and Ada explore the campsite

That led the way to refreshments. Prue organised the most amazing “DYI JUICING” - providing a huge array of assorted fresh fruits. Fr Timothy went first (guinea pig)- declaring his drink “delicious”. The children had fun choosing their own fruity flavour and watching it being put through the juicer. On a second table – a not so healthy – but very yummy snack of Nutella puff pastries was created, cooked and served fresh for afternoon tea. The children were excited exploring and enjoying the toys, dress up and crafts provided indoors and then the range of outdoor sports with tennis and volleyball courts on offer.



The dress-ups box was popular

Later in the afternoon an informal church service was held by Fr Timothy. We heard from the Word, sang and prayed together. For something quite creative - June demonstrated finger knitting as a prayer



Philly helps June and Rev'd Timothy lead the service

tool - to pray for each specific need or points of gratitude, like the stunning sunset (see page 24).



The campfire was fun for all ages!

As always, the evening meal was delicious. Thank you to parishioners who prepped meals beforehand and to Sue J for her apple crumble dessert. The campfire was a hit with marshmallow roasting, paw patrol light sabres and Alistair with star gazer on his device. Helen and Philly led us in songs around the fire and we all joined in heartily. The night time temperature did not drop too low and we slept snug and warm in cabins.

A beautiful sunrise and strong coffee welcomed the morning. At 6.30 am Fr Timothy and June led us in communion service before heading back to St Lukes morning service. Brian in charge of breakfast, cooked up a yummy porridge combined with fruit and yogurt. Bacon and eggs were served by David, Sharon and Tim, in true Jim Gaffigan style.



Alistair enjoys his early morning coffee!!!

A relaxed morning panned out with a trip to the other side of the dam, giving another vantage. No swimmers this year, or even paddlers as it was too cold. Our host gave interested campers a tour through The Boys' Brigade museum on the grounds. A variety of fine crafts and good conversation rounded the morning off into lunch.



Great places to walk and talk!



Sue and Baby Lucy got on famously!

What a successful camp it was, with 38 parishioners attending. Perhaps most special was our time catching up with the Bromwich family- David, Christine, Lizzy, Will and baby, Lucy – travelling out from Dalby. And we were thrilled to camp with the O’Sullivan family, Kristen, Natalie, grandchildren and friends.



Baby Lucy enjoyed lots of cuddles



A big thank-you to Jenny O and her team for great organisation and a camp that had something for everyone.

Sue Vassella