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Next Newsletter Deadline

July 2018

From The Chaplain's Desk - Fr John Hill CSSR

Some saints in our calendar lived a long time ago, or were from royal or wealthy families, so we don't feel connected to them. But a few weeks ago we celebrated the feast of a very interesting saint. Her name is Josephine Bakhita. She was born in the Sudan, the daughter of a tribal chief. She grew up in her village, and had a happy childhood. Then when she was about nine years old, she was kidnapped by slave traders. She lived the life of a slave, and over the next ten years of her life, she was bought and sold many times by slave traders. Sometimes she was treated well, but other times she was badly treated. In one place where she was regularly beaten, so that much her body was scarred for life. Her experience as a slave was so traumatic that she could not remember her own name. She used the Arabic name Bakhita, that her slave traders gave her. It means "lucky".

When she was about fourteen years old, she was sold to an Italian government official who brought her to Italy when he decided to return to his homeland. When his family went back for a visit to the Sudan, Josephine stayed behind in Italy and was looked after in a convent by sisters from the Canossian order. When the Italian official's family returned, Josephine refused to go with them and stayed with the sisters. They then took her case to court. Since slavery was illegal in Italy, the court declared that Josephine was a free woman. She was now about twenty years old.

Now that she could decide about her own life, she took the name 'Josephine' when she was baptised. A few years later she joined the Canossian sisters, and spent over forty years with them. As a sister she did not do anything spectacular, but she made a deep impact on the people she met. They considered her to be somebody special. People who met her were touched by her presence. She wrote a story of her life and she became well-known in Italy. As she got older, she had a lot sickness. During that time, the memories of her time as a slave came back to haunt her, and caused her great distress. She died in 1947.

St. Josephine Bahkita is an important saint for us today, because there is still slave trading going on in our world and even in Australia. Today there are women in Australia who have come from overseas, and who live here like slaves. The slavery takes different forms. Some woman are in forced marriages, others work as housekeepers, or in beauty parlours or in restaurants and the owners treat them with little or no respect or care. Some end up as prostitutes.

Lent is a time when we are asked to think more deeply about our lives – not just our own personal lives, but also about what is happening in our country.

May God Bless you and keep you safe this Easter.

Fr. John Hill CSSR

From the Executive Manager's Desk - Rachel Miers

Hello ,

Recently, Gail (Pastoral Admin Assistant and Liturgical Support) gave me a list of ideas for fasting for Lent. They were written in the words of Pope Francis. It got me thinking of Lent...what can I do the 40 days of preparation for Easter?

One person mentioned to me, this includes giving up chocolate. I thought about this, and said to myself, "that is a big ask for me to give up chocolates!". I promise I will try to practice not to eat chocolates for the greater good. Just don't offer me chocolates for now.

ACRATH (Australian Catholic Religious Against Trafficking in Humans) is encouraging all to buy slavery-free chocolates this Easter. Did you know, nearly 2 million young children in West Africa are slaves to pick cocoa beans made for chocolates and most of the children have not tasted chocolates all their lives? Do you part and help to stop slavery by only buying slavery-free chocolates for Easter. (See tips on page 10 to help you choose the right chocolates).

Also, throughout Lent and at Easter, we can learn to be kind to ourselves and to others around us.

Kindness is about giving and being open to others. When we do this, we get to feel good about it at the same time! Forty days of practicing kindness will see yourself becoming a better person and people will treat you better too. Use kindness as a strength of your character. Practice in becoming a better person by listening to others around us, reaching out to those who may be struggling. You could offer a hand by making a meal, or take them out for lunch or just sit and talk with them. I'm sure these people will feel your kind heart and would appreciate you making time to be with them.

You are invited to the JPC Annual General Meeting (AGM) on Sunday 15th April. This will be

held after Mass. A light lunch will be provided, so please do send in your rsvp for catering purposes. I encourage you all to attend to support JPC. This is YOUR centre.

Wishing you all a lovely Easter break with your family & friends.

Rachel

NOTICE OF AGM:

JPC Annual AGM

Sunday 15th April

(after Mass)

MASS: 11—12pm

AGM: 12-12.45pm,

then followed by

LUNCH 12.45pm—onwards

Congratulations to Raffle Prize Winners from our Christmas Rally in Dec 2017 –

(in no particular order): Judith O'Malley, Lizzie Maloney, Guido Bruzzese, Chris Thompson, Ron Chapman, Andy Young and Vikki Allen

Community Member News: Virginia Park

Virginia had a wonderful experience at the Australian Deaf Games in Albury Wodonga and she made us very proud.

She competed in 10 Pin Bowls and won 3 gold medals! (For Trios, Doubles and Team).

Over the years she has competed in 3 Deaf Games events (including Adelaide and Geelong) and she has won a total of 12 medals!

"I was focused and try to keep straight and do my best! It was so hot and humid at the ADG in Albury Wodonga, but I was proud of my success. I think that will be my last games, but I have good memories"

Well done Virginia and well done to all the VIC teams who competed at the ADG 2018!

Community Member Profile: Melissa Thompson

Favorite colour? Pink – I have so many pink clothes that when I am doing my washing, I have to separate my dirty washing into three different colour piles – whites, darks, and pinks.

AFL team? Collingwood Magpies. When I moved from Canberra to Melbourne, my first house was in Collingwood. I later went on to work for the Collingwood Football Club. The truth of the matter though, is that I chose the Pies to annoy my husband – he is a Bombers supporter – Anzac Day is pretty ugly in our house!

Favourite holiday place? The place I travel to most is Canberra. Most of my family live there – my parents and my two sisters. I have a niece and a nephew there, who my son adores visiting.

Ideal dinner guests? 2017 was the 100th year anniversary of the Maternal and Child Health Nursing service in Victoria. I recently went to an event recognising the work of Alma Brown. The event was held in Brown's Nature Reserve – a 3.3 hectare parcel of land that she ensured became a protected public space after her death in 1996. Alma was an Infant Welfare Sister in Victoria for most of her career, a dedicated nurse. After her retirement, she went on to be involved in Kalparrin – an early intervention centre for children with special or additional needs. She shared a number of my passions, including nursing, and ensuring children reach their full potential. In my spare time(!), I have also been reading the 'Call the Midwife' autobiographical series by Jennifer Worth – another community nurse and midwife. To my dinner party I would invite Alma, Jennifer, and my Nana. She is of the same vintage as these nurses; another caring and practical woman.

Favourite meal? Potato and Leek Soup, or Gnocchi – evidently I really like potatoes!

Coffee or Tea? Long black coffee, no sugar. Three per day. Probably best not to speak to me

before I've had my first one in the morning.

Favourite TV show? 'Neighbours'. 'Everybody loves good neighbours...'

Favourite part about the JPC Community: I love that people have found JPC at different points in their lives, and have travelled different paths to reach and connect with the centre. The sense of connectedness when the community comes together at the different events and activities at JPC is beautiful, and I feel privileged when I am included.

The photo attached is of me with my husband, Christopher, and our son, Selby. This was taken at a chess tournament held in our local library. Chris and I both have medals around our necks, but they are of the 'encouragement' kind – Selby is the real champion of the family.

RIP: Jennette Moore

4th August 1939—10th February 2018

Be glad for all she meant to you and for the fullness of her life.

She was an intensely loyal and family orientated woman, leaving the imprint of her remarkable will on every last inch of her life's tapestry. She will be missed greatly.

Search through the whole world and you won't find anyone quite like Jennette.

Jennette was a much loved daughter, sister and sister-in-law; the loving wife of Ken (deceased); adoring mother to Jane, Rosemary, and Samantha. Doting grandmother of Amanda, Matthew, Zedd, Chloe, Annalise, Olivia and Sean. Proud great grandmother of Nicholas, Keira, Austin, Jaxon, Bodie and Olla. And of course a friend to so many.

Jennette was a bit of a joker and had a good sense of humor - how she always had a smile on her face. We have fond memories of her enjoyment of playing board games and cards and how she was a very talented seamstress and knitter. Jennette also loved gardening, especially growing pink Lillie's, carnations and orchids.

Samantha her youngest daughter spoke proudly of how passionate Jennette had been about her and Ken's lifelong involvement in the deaf community.

We spoke about the woman you all knew and loved - the extremely loyal and caring woman who knew what was truly important in life - her family and her friends.

Jennette was born to Alfred and Gertrude (known as Topsy) of Ballarat, Victoria.

At just 2 weeks of age - Jennette was diagnosed with deafness after her mother had suffered German measles during her pregnancy.

The family lived on the land and were quite self-sufficient with lots of animals and gardens providing food. At just 5 years of age Jennette would start her schooling as a boarder at the Victorian school for the deaf.

Jennette was a real tom boy and with a very strict mother who was quite the lady...this probably did not go down too well. When at home, Jennette always enjoyed getting out and about with her animal menagerie which included birds, rabbits, cats, dogs, horses, pigs and the so the list went on.

Jennette did however do her debutant ball - feeling the music through the floor so she could dance with her partner.

Jennette and Ken would meet at an early age at the Victorian School for the Deaf before Jennette left school with a seamstress trade skills. Ken and Jennette later engaged and then married in 1959. Together they settled into their first home in Cheltenham and started their family. They would welcome their first child Jane in 1965, with Rosemary to follow in 68, before Samantha completed the family in 1972.

Ken and Jennette would enjoy going to the deaf club -socializing, playing cards and also attending formal dance nights. Jennette was a St Kilda supporter. The whole family barracked for different teams, Saturday night football replays at home could get quite rowdy.

There were regular trips to visit Jennette's mother in Ballarat with "Gran holding court". This would also be a time for Jennette's brother Lawrence and his wife Shirley and their children, Rhonda and Debbie to catch up with the Moore family.

Jennette was a stay at home mum who occasionally did some paid work outside of the house. She was a very active member of the deaf society as well as the children's schools and other activities the girls took up - such as netball and marching.

Jennette was always very crafty - enjoying cross stitch, knitting and sewing. Jennette would often make the same dress for the girls in three different colors, which the girls were just delighted about. She was also known to wrap the girl's heads in rags to achieve the perfect Shirley temple ringlet effect.

After the girls were grown- Jennette and Ken would move to Sale where they lived for about a decade. It was here that Ken and Jennette became actively involved once again in community work within the deaf education movement - going to schools to teach basic sign language amongst other activities.

They moved back to Melbourne in 2006 before Ken sadly passed away in the August of the following year. Jennette lived independently for some time after Ken's death - before moving into Lexington Gardens. Jennette really enjoyed her time there and made many great friends along the way. She spent her time involved in the knitting club - knitting for charities as well as playing cards with the ladies.

She will always be in her family's hearts and never far from their minds.

"God's Garden"

*God looked around his garden
And he found an empty place
He then looked down upon the earth And saw your tired face.
He put His arms around you, And lifted you to rest
God's garden must be beautiful, He only takes the best.
He knew that you were suffering He knew you were in pain
He knew you'd never, ever
Get well on earth again.
He saw the road was getting rough, And the hills were hard to climb
So he closed your weary eyelids And whispered 'Peace be thine'.
It broke our hearts to lose you, But you didn't go alone,
For part of us went with you The day God called you home.*

Poem – author unknown

(We thank Samantha Moore and family for sharing their mothers story with us).

Intentional Acts of Kindness,

Practice being kind to yourself. This is very important because we're often less kind to ourselves than we are to others—even strangers! Think about what kindness to yourself would look like, then try it. Need ideas?

Notice your self-talk (how you talk to yourself about yourself). If it seems negative, ask yourself if you would say this to a good friend and notice what happens.

Practice treating yourself as well as you treat your friends, co-workers or family members.

Sometimes, when we're off or having a bad day, we start judging ourselves. Practice letting your experiences, thoughts and feelings in, whatever they are.

Take a break when you need one.

Engage in basic self-care. Get enough rest, eat when you're hungry (and stop when you're not) and exercise when you can (be sure to pick something you like to do).

It is easy to be kind when we're in a good mood. When we're struggling, not so much. So next time you feel frustrated, angry or hurt, refrain from speaking or acting immediately. Take a

moment.

I help myself to remember this practice by using an acronym a teacher once gave me: -T-O-P:
S for stop, T for take a breath, O for observe what's happening in and around you P for practice responding rather than reacting.

Incline your mind toward kindness (and the positive emotions associated with kind action) by practicing “lovingkindness” meditation. If you are not sure of meditation, you can think of these exercises (listed above) as practicing affirmations to bring kindness into your daily life as a way to increase well-being to the benefit of yourself and others.

Shared by Rachel Miers (info sourced from:

<https://www.mindful.org/intentional-acts-of-kindness/>)

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES –

SIGNEE TOTS: HATS OFF TO DR SEUSS

(Melissa Thompson, Signee Tots Coordinator)

A few days ago (March the 2nd), would have been the 114th birthday of the author Dr Seuss (Theodor Seuss Geisel). The author and illustrator of more than 40 children's books, Dr Seuss is still well known and well read today, particularly his titles 'The Cat in the Hat', 'Oh, the Places You'll Go', and 'Green Eggs and Ham'.

One of the most famous quotes from Seuss' books is: "The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you'll go."

This year at Signee Tots we are using books and stories to teach us and take us places with our imaginations. The February session which focused on the story of the animals who named the Chinese Lunar Calendar ('The Great Race'), was one of the biggest in my time as Signee Tots coordinator. The group is consistently growing and it gives me great pleasure to see the children learning and having fun through play, while their carers are able to spend time and share experiences with each other. If you would like to be a guest storyteller, signing one of our stories, please get in touch. Please also pass information about Signee Tots on to any families who may be interested. The group runs every fortnight on Tuesday, between 11am – 1pm.

We also have special Family Events throughout the year. Friday April 13th (the last Friday of the Easter school holidays) is going to be a family day. We have hired Kew Traffic School, where families with both pre- and primary school children can share an afternoon tea and scoot or ride around the streets of this child-size village.

Tuesdays fortnightly—11am—1pm:

20th March—'Reena's Rainbow'

Followed by.....

13th April—School Holiday Family Event—Kew Traffic school— INFO ON PG 9

Save the date for these sessions:

17th April

1st May

15th May

29th May

12th June

26th June

July School Holiday event TBA

24th July

For more information please contact:

Melissa Thompson

E: m.thompson@jpc.org.au

Deaf ART 2018

This term has been interesting with lots of art activities happening. Christine from Prahran Garden Centre taught us how to make Kokedamas (which is Moss ball in Japanese language). far, our Kokedamas are looking green and thriving!

Some of us are looking forward to do the Terrariums in Term 2 along with weaving (with an Aboriginal artist from Yorta Yorta Tribe).

Jennifer Bernal taught us to paint and decorate rabbits in glitter, sequins and beads in style. Melissa showed us to fold papers into origami boxes.

Upcoming Fridays: 10am- 2pm

Term ONE:

March: 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd

Note: Term One ends Thursday 29th March (before Good Friday Public Holiday)

Term TWO:

April: 20th and 27th

May: 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th

June: 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th

July: 20th and 27th

August: 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st

NOTE: Admission now \$5.00 per person, to cover costs of tea, coffee and morning tea. BYO lunch and craft tools.

Additional materials/teachers cost may be required. Get in touch to find out more!

For more information contact:

Rachel Miers

SMS: 0400 990 249

E: manager@jpc.org.au

LADIES DAY OUT:

Come and join this fun group once a month for an outing (WEDNESDAYS) or for just chatting! We have some lovely outings coming up like High Tea for Mothers Day! Keep the dates in your diary and tell us if you are coming. We hope to see you and your friends soon.

Ladies Outings:

21st March

18th April—Fitzroy Gardens

23rd May—High Tea

27th June—DVD and Soup Day

25th July—Chinatown

22nd August—QV Markets

DEAF MENS GROUP:

Deaf Men's Group meet fortnightly on Mondays (from 10am to 2pm). Most meetings are held in the JPC Hall and we play cards, talk, share news.

Come and join the men's group when ever you like — It's an open house!

Coffee/ Tea are provided, but please BYO Lunch.

Men's Time Out:

19th March

16th April –

Special Trip planned to Sovereign Hill

30th April

14th May

28th May

25th June

9th July

23rd July

6th August

20th August

PANKINA:

(Ron Chapman – President)

Oh gee.... What a good crowd on our first Pankina group open day of the year 29th January 2018 after Christmas break. I am happy to see everyone here... That's fantastic! Keep spread to your old or new friends to join with us!

Pankina Group meets every second Mondays (Fortnightly) from 9.30am till 3.30pm. We usually have our activity each Mondays Bingo, 777 cards, Crazy Whist also selling Easter, Mother & Father's Day Raffles and football day and/or Melbourne Cup also White Christmas... come along and join with us, it will do you all good!

I want to let you all know that I am pleased to have a great team work/cooperate committee also the volunteers who works so hard to keep this group run. Thank you to my great committee members!

Why do you think Pankina group is important to me? Because I love to see old and new friends together... you may aware that I do enjoy chatting or teasing or laughing with you all because I love to see you faces all smile and happy.... You know you need laughing everyday it is the best medicine for all of us!

Please do not hesitate to see me if any problems or other better ideas you would like to share with us all. Thank you.

Pankina Dates:

13th March (Tuesday) – Bingo & sell Easter Raffles

26th March – Crazy Whist & Easter

9th April - Bingo

23rd April – 777 Card

7th May – Bingo & Mother's Day

21st May – AGM

4th June – Crazy Whist

18th June - Bingo

2nd July - 777 Card

16th July - Bingo

30th July – White Christmas

13th August – Crazy Whist

27th August – Bingo & Father's Day

For information on any community activities, please contact Katrina Mynard:

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E: k.mynard@jpc.org.au

We appreciate any donations to cover costs of morning & afternoon tea for our community groups. Thank you!

CALENDAR FOR SIGNED MASSES:

First Sunday Mass: (Auslan Only)

- Every month at John Pierce Centre at 11AM

Second Sunday Mass: (Integrated hearing mass with Auslan Interpreter)

- St. Francis Church, 326 Lonsdale St, Melbourne at 1:30pm

Third Sunday Mass: (with Auslan Interpreter)

- Every month at John Pierce Centre at 11AM

(3rd Sunday Mass) 18th March, 2018	Prahran, JPC 11.00am
Holy Thursday Mass 29th March	Prahran, JPC 3.00pm

Good Friday Service 30th March	Prahran, JPC 3.00pm
Easter Sunday Mass 1st April	Prahran, JPC 11.00am (and lunch at hotel - your cost)
(3rd Sunday Mass) 15th April, 2018	Prahran, JPC 11.00am
(1st Sunday Mass) 6th May, 2018	Prahran, JPC 11.00am
(3rd Sunday Mass) 20th May, 2018	Prahran, JPC 11.00am
(1st Sunday Mass) 1st June, 2018	Prahran, JPC 11:00am
(3rd Sunday Mass) 15th June, 2018	Prahran, JPC 11:00am
(1st Sunday Mass) 1st July, 2018	Prahran, JPC 11:00am
(3rd Sunday Mass) 15th July, 2018	Prahran, JPC 11:00am
(1st Sunday Mass) 5th August, 2018	Prahran, JPC 11:00am

(3rd Sunday Mass) 19th August, 2018	EPHPHETA SUNDAY—Pahran, JPC 11:00am
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LEAVE A BEQUEST:

By leaving a gift to John Pierce Centre in your Will, you will have a lasting impact, supporting our centre for years to come. A bequest makes a lasting positive change. It is a powerful reflection of the values and principles you treasure. It enables you to create a legacy of love and care for those who most need assistance and it will continue your life's aims beyond your own lifetime. For more information, please contact our office on 03 9525 1158 or email admin@jpc.org.au *Thank you.*

REST IN PEACE:

Marjorie Rutter—27th December, 2017

Flora House—6th January, 2018 (Tracey House's mother)

Allan Lawson—12th January, 2018

Benjamin Souter—(Interpreter, teacher, advocate and friend of the Deaf community) - 9th February, 2018

Jennette Moore—10th February, 2018

JPC HALL FOR HIRE:

Did you know that you can hire JPC hall for a small fee, for your workshop, seminar, events or meetings? We are proud of our centre and we have many features to offer like parking (easy access to tram line), large indoor space, natural lighting, AV equipment, full kitchen, accessible toilets, cooling and heating. More info:

Ph.: 03 9525 1158 / E: admin@jpc.org.au

School Holiday Event for Families!

Kew Traffic School

With roads, roundabouts, intersections, traffic lights, street signs, railway crossings and mini trams, the Kew Traffic School is a great place for children aged between 2-10 years to gain confidence and develop road safety skills, away from the dangers of real traffic.

Families are invited to share afternoon tea in this child-size village.

WHEN: Friday 13th April (the last Friday of the school holidays)

WHERE: Cotham Rd & Grange Rd, Kew VIC

TIME: between 3:30pm – 5:30pm.

WHAT TO BRING: Please bring a bike, scooter, or ride-on car for your child.

All children **MUST** wear helmets.

FOOD: Please also bring a plate of afternoon tea to share (nut-free and with ingredients labelled).

COST: FREE!

RSVP: By Thursday 12th April to Melissa Thompson

m.thompson@jpc.org.au

RELIGIOUS SIGNS RESOURCE:

Have you had a look at the religious signs page on our website?

<http://www.jpc.org.au/religious-signs/>

We have been busy filming more and more common religious signs and we have uploaded a few more to the website.

This site will be useful to assist deaf people in developing their faith, it will also assist interpreters and anyone involved in a deaf and religious environment.

We thank the Deafness Foundation again for the funding which has made this project possible!

70 yr anniversary reunion - St Marys Delgany, Portsea

(for ex-students, nuns and teachers who attended St Marys Delgany from 1948 to 1984)

When: Saturday 20th October 2018—LUNCH

Where: Portsea Golf Club - 46 London Bridge Rd, Portsea

NOTE: Limit to 150 people

AND

When: Sunday 21st October 2018 – Morning Tea

Where: Portsea Golf Club - 46 London Bridge Rd, Portsea

Have you got any photos to share? We would love to see them at the reunion!

Please contact the reunion committee for more information:

- Adrian Doyle: sm70port@gmail.com

- Rachel Miers: manager@jpc.org.au

- OR - Diane Backholer, Alison Schmidt, Celia Compton, Anne Benson

LENT AND FASTING FOR EASTER:

Lent comes from the 40 days Christ spent fasting in the desert before entering into his public ministry. Catholics imitate Christ by spending 40 days in spiritual discipline before the celebration of Christ's triumph over sin and death.

Catholics do this fasting because Easter, which celebrates the Resurrection of Christ, is the greatest holy day of the Christian year (even above Christmas).

But you don't only have to give up chocolate!

There are many things you can "give up", during Lent.

Pope Francis said that “every person ought to have the awareness that purchasing is always a moral – and not simply an economic – act.”

Can't find slavery-free Easter eggs in your supermarket?

Ten years ago there was almost no slavery-free chocolate in our supermarkets in Australia. Now, because of public pressure, most supermarkets will sell some. ALDI has a huge range of slavery-free chocolate.

ACTION: When you go to your local supermarket, look for chocolate that has one of these three symbols.

If you can't find any, ask the manager if they stock any.

RECIPES: Chocolate and beetroot cake with chocolate ganache

INGREDIENTS

1/2 cup (125ml) vegetable oil

1 cup (220g) firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup (125ml) maple syrup

60 g dark chocolate (70%), chopped

250 g (around 2 cups) raw beetroot, coarsely grated

3 eggs, lightly beaten

1 1/2 cups (225g) self raising flour

1/4 cup dutch cocoa powder

GANACHE

3/4 cup (185ml) thin cream

150g dark chocolate, finely chopped

1 tablespoon maple syrup

METHOD

Step 1

Preheat the oven to 160°C. Grease and line a 20cm round baking tin with baking paper and set aside. Warm the oil in a medium size sauce pan on very low heat. Add the brown sugar, maple syrup and chocolate and stir until the chocolate is melted. Remove from heat. Add the grated beetroots. Whisk the eggs in a small bowl and then add them to the sauce pan. Sift the flour and cocoa powder together and stir into the beetroot mixture. Pour the batter into the tin and bake for 1 hour or until a skewer inserted comes out clean. Leave to cool for 5 minutes in the tin, before turning out and cooling completely.

Step 2

To make the ganache, combine all ingredients in a small saucepan over low heat. Stir over a medium-low heat, for 5 minutes or until the chocolate is melted and the mixture is smooth and glossy. Leave to cool for 5-10 minutes until the mixture thickens slightly and pour over the cake.

From:

<http://www.taste.com.au/recipes/chocolate-beetroot-cake-chocolate-ganache/29721b58-0168-40f5-9672-e61a75142631>

SPECIAL EVENTS:

- Holy Thursday - 29th March - 3pm (please bring a plate of food to share for afternoon tea)
 - Good Friday - 30th March - 3.00pm
 - Easter Sunday - 1st APRIL - 11.00am We will go to College Lawn Hotel (near JPC) for lunch after Easter Sunday Mass. Lunch is at your cost. Please let us know if you are coming so we can book some tables.
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Want to keep in touch with JPC?

You can always find more information about JPC on our Facebook page and on our Website.

We will always try and share in Auslan where possible, and we try to share news that you may be interested in.

If there is something you would like to see more of...please tell us.

- our Facebook page
- our website
- Or pop in

Office Hours-

MON - WED: 9.30am to 3.30pm

THURS - FRI:Appointment Only

And, if you would like to share some news with the community, please contact us.

We may be able to add it to the next issue of our Newsletter!

NOTE:

Public Holidays—JPC Office closed:

Easter Monday 2nd April / ANZAC Day Wednesday 25th April / Queens Birthday Monday 11th June