

IN THIS EDITION

ABM - LENT

CELEBRATING HARMONY, WOMEN AND GOD'S CREATION

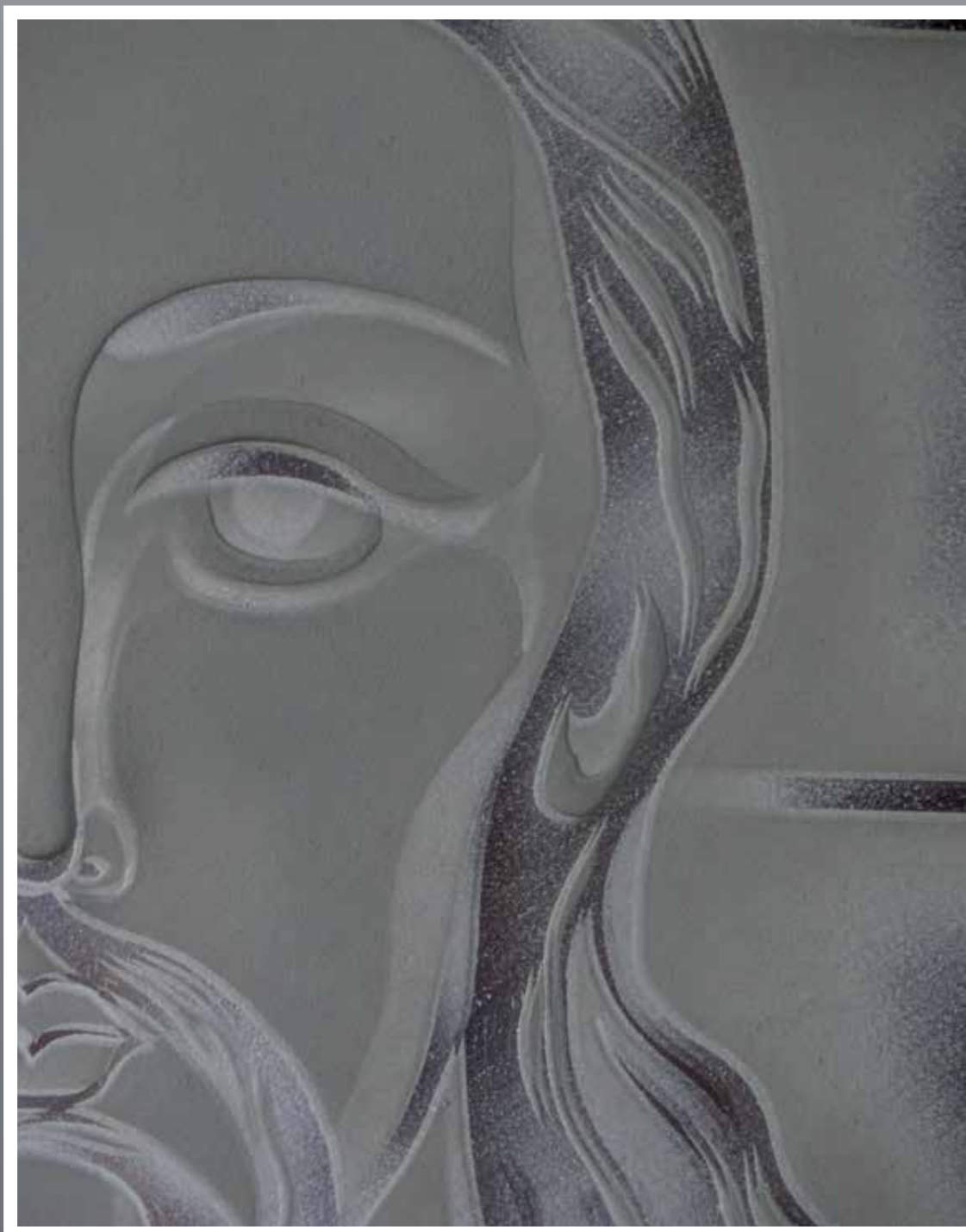
MISSION 2020+

Anglican
Church
Diocese of Perth



MESSENGER

A MAGAZINE FOR WESTERN AUSTRALIANS | MARCH 2020



O that today you would hear the Lord's voice: Harden not your hearts

Lenten Antiphon

MESSENGER

MARCH 2020


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5 MARKS OF MISSION

- 1 To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom
- 2 To teach, baptise and nurture new believers
- 3 To respond to human need by loving service
- 4 To transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and pursue peace and reconciliation
- 5 To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, and sustain and renew the life of the earth





With the Archbishop away attending the 125th Maramon Convention in Kerala, India, the Administrator of the Diocese, Bishop Kate Wilmot has suggested five things for us to consider during Lent to ensure it is time for reflection and renewal.

In this season of Lent, the Messenger has news of ABM's Lenten Visitor and the annual ABM Lenten Appeal.

We hope you enjoy hearing from The Very Reverend Chris Chataway, the new Dean of St George's Cathedral, with his first contribution to the Messenger. As Dr Joseph Nolan marks the 12th anniversary of his time at St George's Cathedral, Professor Chris Wortham's article is a reminder of the contribution Dr Nolan has made to the life of the Cathedral and his personal achievements.

As always, the articles from the various agencies and commissions offer an insight to the varied and important outreach and ministries offered to the wider community.

In the midst of the coronavirus outbreak, it is interesting to read about the Holy See's donation of masks for distribution to people in the most affected areas in China.

As Bishop Kate encourages, may we all *discover some of the unexpected things God has in mind for us* during this Lenten season.

Come, Holy Spirit!

Give us new confidence in your grace,
new words for the mission we share,
new strength to go where you send us,
new spring in our step, as we set out
to spread our faith in changing times,
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ABM LENT

New Bible study explores the Book of Acts and the 5 Marks of Mission

Where do we go from here? is the title of a new Bible study by the Anglican Board of Mission which is based on the Book of Acts and can be used during Lent or anytime.

The season of Lent has a very clear direction. It leads us to the cross, and in the great Festival of Easter, takes us through death into the joy of the Resurrection.

Good so far, but, once we have arrived on the other side of death, where do we go?

This has always been the question faced by the church. At the Ascension, we are told Jesus commanded us to 'go out into the world to make disciples'. But how? Which direction first? With whom? For how long? Are we there yet?

There are easy, pat answers to these questions, answers grounded in the mission, tradition and theology we have breathed in since we first started to attend church, answers that may have more to do with 'then' than they have to do with 'now'. As with most 'easy' answers, a closer look reveals that each answer contains within it many more questions.

So, let's look at the early church and once again celebrate the passion, enthusiasm, miracles, unity and determination that are so evident in the Book of Acts. Surely the answers are there? Perhaps. Or, more likely, in re-reading Acts, we will discover questions and clues about how we might enter into the great adventure of 'mission' in our own time and place. In Australia. Today.

Whether it be in your home, your church, your suburb or the wider world, the call of mission is the call to be engaged with, to love and to honour all that God has made. We walk the Gospel into the world not simply through words but through our actions. Mission is the continuation of the great Incarnational love story between God and all that God has made.

Kickstart your heart, rev up your missional engines and get stuck into Acts.....of justice, mercy and compassion.



Written by Steve Daughtry, ABM Missioner and Parish Priest, and Matthew Anstey, Hebrew Scholar and emerging Public Theologian, these studies will cajole, challenge and encourage you to think deeply about mission in the here and now.

Where do we go from here? is available as a printed book. Please visit www.abmission.org/lent to order your copy now or to preview an online version of the study.

Contact Vivienne For, ABM Communications Coordinator at vivienne.for@abmission.org.au for more information.



FIVE EXCELLENT THINGS ABOUT LENT

The Rt Revd Kate Wilmot

As our thoughts turn to Lenten reflections, preparations, disciplines or obligations, here are five things about the season that make it a unique and wonderful time for reflection, renewal, learning and a deepened relationship with God.

1 It has a defined shape

Unlike New Year resolutions Lenten observances or activities or disciplines have a clear beginning [Ash Wednesday] and a proper and celebratory ending [Easter Day]. Every Sunday of the Church year is a feast day because it's the anniversary of Jesus' resurrection. For people undertaking a daily activity or discipline, this means that Sundays can be 'rest days' before the Lenten practice starts again the next week.

2 It is familiar to the wider society

Although Lent is mostly observed by practising Christians, people in the wider community understand the concept of Lenten observance. Having the people around you – workmates, family, friends 'get' whatever you're undertaking is encouraging. It might even be the ground for some interesting conversation.

3 It is counter-cultural

We're in love with leisure and we want gratification right now [yes even the Church]. Doing something [or doing without something] because this season is important and because we're serious about deepening our relationship with God, takes us into a different space. In some sense, we break the cycle of routine and start looking at the world and ourselves in a different way.

4 It can be fresh each year

In times past, the Church dictated what the faithful would give up for Lent [it's how we got the tradition of Shrove Tuesday pancakes using up butter, milk and sugar]. Now, each person makes an informed decision about how to observe the season. Every Lent can be a new activity, a new discipline, a new experience, a new learning. We might take up something extra or if we're time poor, carry with us some practice or discipline [a 'doing without' observance] that is going to jag our attention and bring us to reflection.

5 It sets the stage for a new encounter with God

Conversion is a lifelong process and our journey with God gains a new chapter every day. We might have times in Lent when we feel that we cannot even get near the things we resolved to do in the season. At that time, when we feel we've failed, we need to get back on the metaphorical horse [or bicycle]. Lent is not one messy day, but forty days. That's forty chances for us to brush off our feeble skinned knees, turn back to God and start afresh. The usual course of our lives has this pattern of turning back to God and beginning again embedded in it anyway. By seeking God intently during the Lenten season we are inviting God to change us, speak to us, give us a fresh awareness of our sins, grant us insight and new knowledge and be revealed to us in ways that we may not have foreseen.

This Lent, may you discover some of the unexpected things God has in mind for you.



INSTALLATION - GGS PRINCIPAL WAASA NEW TEACHER INDUCTION DAY ARCHBISHOP IN INDIA - MARAMON CONVENTION



Commissioning of Anne Dunstan as Principal of Guildford Grammar School with Archbishop Kay Goldsworthy and Roger Port 05-02-20



Installation of the new Dean of St George's Cathedral 01-02-20



Archbishop Kay Goldsworthy - WAASA New Teacher Induction Day 24-1-20



WAASA New Teacher Induction Day 24-1-20



Maramon Convention Kerala, India



Maramon Convention Kerala, India

CHRISM EUCHARIST

Adapted from 'What Are Holy Oils' by D D Emmons

The Church's sacramental use of oil has its roots in the biblical tradition of anointing people and things to signify their consecration to God and God's blessing upon them. Jesus is, himself, called 'the Christ' or 'the Anointed One' who brings the good news of God's salvation to all (Luke 4:18).

At the annual Chrism Eucharist, the Archbishop consecrates a year's supply of holy oils for use in all worshipping communities throughout the Diocese. Traditionally, the Church makes use of three types of holy oils: the oil of the sick, the oil of catechumens, and the oil of chrism.

Oil of the Sick

The oil of the sick, which is made of pure olive oil, is used for the Anointing of the Sick (James 5:14). In this rite, which can be administered at any time and in any place, the priest lays hands on the sick or elderly person, says special prayers, and anoints the person by placing oil in the form of a cross on the forehead and hands. Through this anointing, God gives the sick person grace and strength to bear their illness or infirmity. In addition, many have witnessed the power of this anointing to bring spiritual, emotional and even physical healing. The oil of the sick is also used to anoint the dying, with the prayer that God would strengthen them for their final journey.

Oil of Catechumens

Traditionally, both adults and infants are anointed with the oil of catechumens prior to entering the waters of Baptism. Like the ancient Greco-Roman wrestlers who oiled themselves so that they could easily slip from the grip of their opponent, those to be baptised are anointed with the oil of catechumens to signify their deliverance from the hold of sin and evil. For adults, this pre-baptismal

anointing often takes place during a special initiation ceremony when the person begins to prepare for the sacrament of Baptism. For infants, the anointing would take place during the baptismal service after their sponsors renounce sin and evil on their behalf, and while the priest says 'Almighty God deliver you from the powers of darkness, and lead you in the light of Christ to his everlasting kingdom' (APBA).

Oil of Chrism

The oil of chrism is made of pure olive oil mixed with balsam. The oil signifies the anointing and strength of the Holy Spirit, and the fragrant balsam represents the 'aroma of Christ' (2 Corinthians 2:15). Chrism oil is used to consecrate someone or something to God's service, hence, it is used to anoint the newly baptised; those to be confirmed; those to be ordained priests; as well as new churches, altars and sacred vessels to be consecrated before use.

These three holy oils are usually transported in small silver vials called 'stocks' and are often labelled according to their Latin initials – OI (oleum infirmorum or 'oil of the sick'), OS (oleum sancta or 'holy oil' of catechumens) and SC (sacrum chrisma or 'sacred chrism').

At the annual Chrism Eucharist, the clergy of the diocese are also invited to renew their ordination vows and to experience afresh God's call and anointing upon their lives as bishops, priests and deacons of the Church.

This year's Chrism Eucharist will take place on 7 April at 12.00noon in St George's Cathedral. Clergy are invited to robe (white stole) and to process. All are welcome to attend the service and the light lunch served at Burt Hall.





THREATENED RESURRECTION

Jarrod McKenna | Diocesan Mission Advisor

The biggest threat to the church today is neither atheism nor secularism. It's Resurrection.

By way of explanation, let me borrow a phrase from the Guatemalan poet Julia Esquivel and ask, 'What would we, the church, look like if we allowed ourselves to be 'threatened by Resurrection'?'

Poets have a way of making dangerous what we too often domesticate.

Undoubtedly, the belief in bodily Resurrection has been domesticated by us, the church, as we have been complicit with how the world works and so often refused the invitation to collaborate with how God desires it to be.

We need not look further than our inability to articulate good news during this unprecedented ecological crisis to discern how little we've allowed ourselves to be threatened by Resurrection.

Resurrection isn't a relic from a pre-scientific worldview to be made safe with appeals to 'metaphor' or 'collective experience'. Neither is Resurrection merely an intellectual proposition to assent to, assuring doctrinal purity as we go about business as usual.

Instead, Resurrection is God's cosmological revolution of grace that changes the nature of reality and challenges everything that does not yet reflect the love revealed in Christ Jesus.

Maybe it's helpful to remember 'resurrection of the body' is a belief we share with our Jewish neighbours. The hope of our orthodox Jewish neighbours is not for

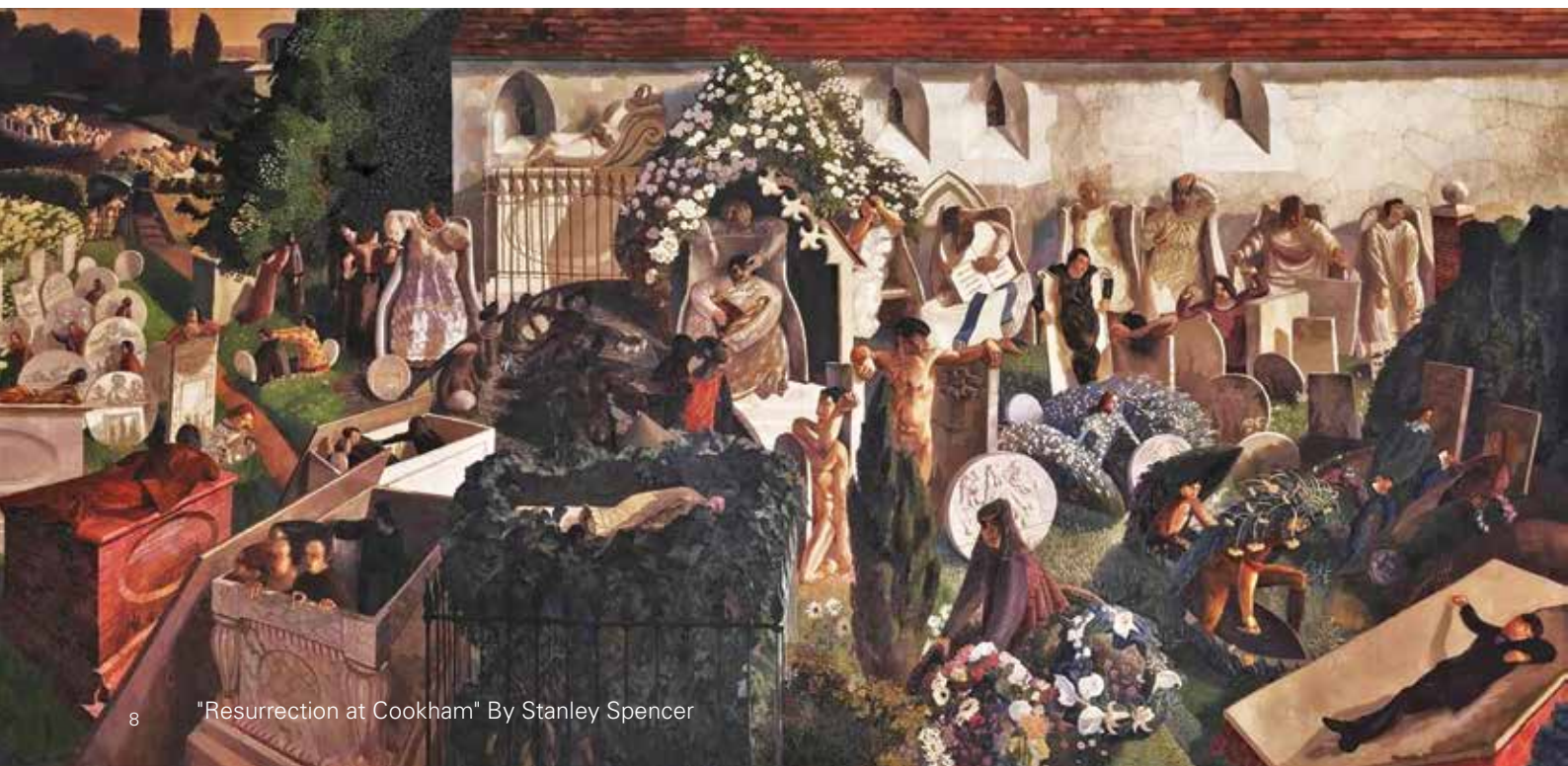
a 'heaven' of platonic perfection - a destination where the righteous relax on clouds as fat-winged-babies play harps while dirt, sinew, old growth forests, and water ways are left behind as so many disembodied spirits. (Incidentally, that's not the hope of the Gospel either!)

The hope of our Jewish neighbours is that a day is coming when God will act decisively to bring an end to the reign of sin, violence, injustice, oppression, and death. This hope, found in the Torah and the prophets, is for the messianic age of shalom. This hope of creation redeemed is sometimes referred to in Midrashic literature by the Hebrew phrase, *tikkun olam*, which literally translated means 'world repair'.

Tikkun olam speaks both to God's vision and our vocation.

Orthodox Christian witness shares all of this hope with our Jewish neighbours. This Jewish hope of the transfiguration of creation is expressed by Jesus in Matthew 19:28, with the Greek word *palingenesia*. Often translated, 'the renewal of all things,' this Greek word means, literally, 're-genesis' or 'genesis-again' of creation. It's the same hope expressed by the apostles in the New Testament Book of Acts as 'the restoration of all things' (Acts 3:21).

Using different imagery, the healing of all things is affirmed by St. Paul in 1 Corinthians 15:20-28, in Ephesians 1:20-23, and yet again as the 'reconciling all things' in Colossians 1:19-20. Ultimately, the Jewish hope for the healing of all things is how our Lord teaches us to pray with the words, 'Your kingdom come, your will be



"Resurrection at Cookham" By Stanley Spencer

THREATENED RESURRECTION



done, on earth as in Heaven' (Matthew 6:10, Luke 11:2).

All references to 'the Kingdom of God,' 'eternal life,' 'the Kingdom of Heaven,' 'new creation,' and the 'New Jerusalem' in the New Testament refer not to a liberation from creation but the liberation of creation. *Tikkun olam*, the threat of Resurrection.

The New Testament doesn't differ from other Jewish Scriptures in its articulation of the breadth of God's future redemption. Rather the New Testament surprisingly insists that God's future has arrived in Christ, who, by grace, is gathering people from all backgrounds to witness to God's Future, now.

To put it another way, while Christians don't have a monopoly on believing in 'the resurrection of the body', we do have a particular and game-changing mutation of this very Jewish belief: Resurrection already has begun!

Easter is the declaration that Jesus, whom we crucified God, is both Lord and Messiah (Acts 2:26). Resurrection has started, so the healing of all things has kicked off with the invitation that, through grace, we can get in now on where all of history is going.

To be threatened by Resurrection is good news. It is hearing the invitation to participate in God's radical affirmation of the goodness of creation and the final triumph of God's healing-justice.

Resurrection is God's giant cosmic clean-up kicking off! Easter is the crazy claim that because Jesus has been raised from the dead we can see the Cross as the launching pad for the healing of the cosmos.

Resurrection is why early Christians proclaimed Jesus is Lord and transgressed every cultural dividing wall to invite anyone to join their network of communities - founded on God's kindness not human coercion - where they rejected all other gods, shared their goods, loved their enemies, and cared for the vulnerable as worshipping witness to the Risen Lord. Even if it cost them their lives.

Far from being the happy ending to the tragedy of Good Friday, Easter Sunday is the revolutionary reality that Jesus' crucifixion is the beginning of God's healing of all things.

What makes Good Friday 'good' is seeing it through Resurrection eyes. What makes Holy Week 'holy' is seeing through Resurrection eyes. What makes Calvary-shaped-love less than ridiculous in a world entering climate chaos is Resurrection eyes!

Through Resurrection eyes, we see Calvary not as the defeat of Love at the hands of sin, violence, evil, injustice, oppression, and death. No. Through Resurrection eyes, we see Calvary as the defeat of sin, violence, evil, injustice, oppression, and death in the nail-scarred hands of God's nonviolent Messiah. Why do we call Friday good? Because of the Resurrection!

If you are worried that you are too broken and problematic to take your place in God's healing of all things, there is good news. Easter declares in Christ that our sins are forgiven.

God sees all of us with Resurrection eyes. Imagine what we might do with our fragile-yet-beautiful lives if we saw ourselves, our neighbours, God's church, and all of creation with Resurrection-eyes?



BRIDGES TO THE COMMUNITY

The Revd Peter Laurence OAM | CEO Anglican Schools Commission

While Lent is upon us, I am actually drafting this article on Australia Day, courtesy of the Messenger’s deadline requirements. Without entering the debate of the appropriateness or otherwise of celebrating Australia Day on 26 January, it serves as a helpful reminder of where most Australians sit in relation to the Church.

There is little doubt that both Australia Day and ANZAC Day have a life of their own across our nation today, replacing (or certainly overshadowing) Christmas Day and Easter Day as Australia’s two ‘holy days’.

Each year at our Induction Day for new teachers joining Anglican schools, I tell the teachers the story of 1788 and the First Fleet, comprising convicts, guards, free settlers and an Anglican Chaplain. I tell them how the first Sunday came and went with few people in attendance at the church service conducted by The Revd Richard Johnson, Chaplain to the First Fleet. This was because the people had consumed so much rum on the Saturday night that they weren’t in a fit state for church! Sound familiar?

Poor Richard Johnson tried in vain to construct the first Anglican Church building on Australian soil in 1788 (and for a number of years afterwards) using convict labour . . . but every time they burnt it down.

Life was rough and tough in the early decades after 1788. Australia is a harsh and vast land. To survive, people had to take on some of that ‘harshness’ of character for which our nation is known today.

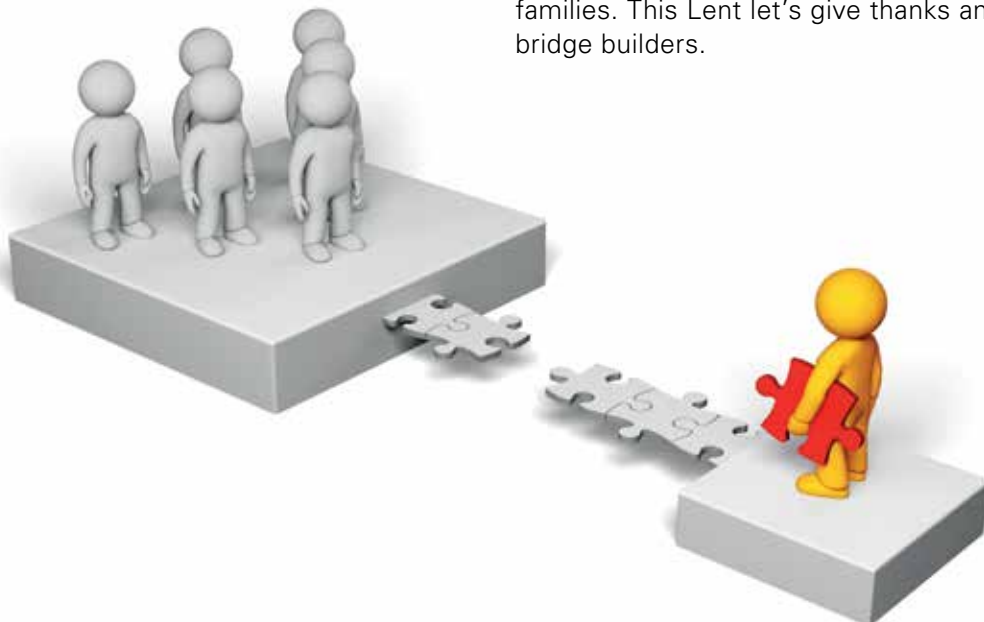
It was in this context that the Anglican Church (or good old CofE back then) came to be despised by the convicts, seen as little more than the moral arm of the early government rulers. Sermons

were preached by this earnest yet fervent evangelical preacher, proclaiming a gospel of morality. It was a message of ‘repent, believe and behave, or you’ll go to hell!’ As fine a priest as he was, Richard Johnson didn’t speak to the hearts and minds of his flock. Mind you, it wouldn’t have been easy.

From the earliest of days, our church was viewed by many (arguably most) Australians as more concerned about how people behaved than who people are and helping them in their life situation. Of course, this wasn’t true of many priests and lay people, but that was the perception. So for over 230 years, the church has battled to gain support from wider Australia, the challenge becoming ever-so harder as society has moved further from some of the traditional ‘moral’ teachings of the church, and the church has been unwilling to change at all or unwilling to change at the rate many in the community were calling for.

Understand 1788 in Sydney Cove and you will understand (at least in part) Australia’s lack of interest in or connection with the church today . . . not Jesus, just the church. Today, it is through the church’s schools and agencies that bridges are being built to those who are not connected with a parish. Anglican schools join agencies including Anglicare WA and Amana Living, Parkerville Children and Youth Care, St Bart’s and Meath Care, to preach the gospel, using words when necessary! What do I mean by that? Well, our schools and agencies are touching lives who in part have grown weary of the ‘moral guardian’ role of the church preaching to them.

Anglican schools are chaplaincies . . . ministering among God’s children, where they are. Our schools are the Church’s bridges to young people and families. This Lent let’s give thanks and pray for the bridge builders.





A LIFELONG COMMITMENT

Bec Stott | Philanthropy Manager Anglicare WA

Barney and Sylvia Edwards were faithful members of the Anglican Church community for many years and lived out Christ's call to reach out in loving service in a humble and real way.

Arriving in Australia from Kenya in 1974 they quickly became part of St Nicholas', Rockingham and later St Brendan's by the Sea, Warnbro. They maintained throughout a commitment to supporting Anglicare WA and its ministry of service to the community.

This began in 1976 when Anglican Health and Welfare Services was established as part of Archbishop Geoffrey Sambell's social welfare vision. He was passionate about creating a welfare and justice arm of the Anglican Church, offering charitable and health services in the Perth metropolitan area. A significant part of this initiative was the creation of Salvage to Care Op Shops which were to provide much needed income to support program innovation and inexpensive goods to the community.

Barney was employed to establish and run the Anglican Op shop in Queen Victoria Street, Fremantle. He and his team of volunteers worked so hard collecting, sorting and distributing goods to the needy and he remained connected to the mission of Anglicare WA

throughout his life. Forty-three years later the legacy of people like Barney and his family continues to make a difference, Anglicare WA's six Op Shops support people on marginal incomes while providing crucial untied funding which enables Anglicare WA to support Western Australians through our many services.

In December 2019, we received a letter from Sylvia's family to let us know that sadly she too had died and that it was her wish to make a difference to the WA Community beyond her lifetime. To continue the legacy that Barney and Sylvia started all those years ago, she chose to leave a gift to Anglicare WA in her Will – to ensure that we are able to continue to help vulnerable Western Australians well into the future.

In the words of their family, 'We are very proud of our parent's legacy as they were generous with what they had. They lived simply so others could simply live'. We thank Barney, Sylvia and their family for their incredible generosity and ultimate belief in Anglicare WA's mission and for their contribution to the life of our Diocese.

Should you want a confidential conversation about how you can make a difference beyond your lifetime, please contact Bec Stott, Philanthropy Manager on 9263 2077





WE STAND FOR WOMEN

Samantha Drury | CEO | St Bart's

St Bart's

International Women's Day, on 8 March, is a significant date for St Bart's as we work towards our goal of ensuring every woman at risk of homelessness has a place to call home.

The official theme for 2020 is #EachforEqual and the call to action is for all of us to stand up for women's right to equality, safety, opportunities and resources through empowerment and the breaking down of bias, poverty and disadvantage.

The Western Australian Government just launched Stronger Together: WA's Plan for Gender Equality, as part of International Women's Day. The framework will encourage government, business and the community to take action to ensure every girl and woman in WA has the opportunity to fulfil her potential.

Sadly, older women are the fastest growing cohort of people experiencing homelessness in Australia today – a fact that we are acutely aware of at St Bart's as an increasing number of older women seek out our services.

Not only do relationship breakdowns, ill health and high rents contribute to homelessness amongst both men and women in Australia, domestic violence and workplace gender inequality play key roles in how many women find themselves without a home. Disturbingly, census data revealed that WA has the highest gender pay gap in Australia with a 21.8 per cent difference in what women are paid to men compared to 14 per cent across Australia.

There has been progress towards equality, but more can always be done to ensure our State doesn't risk being left behind. We need to be focused on harnessing the talent and potential of every member of the community.

Here at St Bart's, we'll be celebrating, honouring and continuing to advocate for the women we assist. The only transitional service of its kind in Perth, our 32-bed Women's Service facility provides safe, supported accommodation so that women can address the causes of their homelessness, regain their independence, and reconnect to their community and other support services.

Case management and community support, much of it provided by our wonderful volunteers, as well as a range of community support services, help these women achieve their goals. When they are ready to transition back into stable housing and re-establish a home in the community, our BHP-funded Reconnecting Lives Program provides wrap-around services to support them to manage in their new environment and reduce the risk of a return to homelessness. To find out how you can contribute and celebrate this International Women's Day, visit www.communities.wa.gov.au/IWD.

For more information on St Bart's services, please visit stbarts.org.au or get in touch with us by calling **9323 5100**.





HOW TO GET HELP AT HOME

Stephanie Buckland |CEO of Amana Living



There's been a lot of attention on the demand for home care packages in Australia and the long waiting times that older people have been subjected to due to a lack of packages made available by the Federal Government.

At the moment, people are waiting seven months for a level 1 home care package and up to 34 months for a level 4 home care package. This can make staying at home hard for the individual and also stressful for their loved ones.

However, there are alternatives that can help you to remain living at home. These include the Commonwealth Home Support Programme, Short-Term Restorative Care, Interim Hospital Package, and private services.

The Commonwealth Home Support Programme (CHSP) helps older people with entry level care needs. The type of support available includes cleaning, meals, transport, home maintenance and home modifications. It is often quicker and easier to get CHSP but you will need to be assessed by My Aged Care, the Government's gateway to aged care. My Aged Care can be contacted via 1800 200 422 or www.myagedcare.gov.au.

Short-Term Restorative Care (STRC) is an eight-week programme designed to help older people complete everyday tasks, improving their ability to care for themselves. The type of services range from cooking assistance to podiatry to physiotherapy.

There isn't a national wait list for STRC but to be eligible you need to be slowing down mentally, physically or both and require help to remain living at home. STRC is not available to you if you live in residential aged care or have been in transition care in the past six months. To access STRC, you will need to be assessed by My Aged Care.

If you or a loved one are in hospital and are thinking of home care services, an Interim Hospital Package may also provide a short-term solution. These packages are for public hospital patients who need support in order to return home. They are limited and you'll need to speak with the hospital's social worker about what is available.

Lastly, you can choose to pay for your own home care services while you wait for a Government-subsidised home care package. Amana Living offers the full range of aged care services including home care packages, CHSP, and STRC. We also offer services privately including domestic support such as gardening and cleaning, health and medical services such as nursing and physio, and community and social support such as social outings and respite.

If you want to talk through these options, call our customer service team on 1300 26 26 26 or visit www.amanaliving.com.au for more information.



OVER 55s RETIREMENT VILLAGES
CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

1300 26 26 26
amanaliving.com.au



LOVE THE WAY YOU LIVE!

Amana Living offers small and welcoming villages in 17 convenient locations throughout WA.

Our villages are full of life and community spirit, with new friends to make and plenty to keep you active. Whether it's a coastal resort you're looking for or country living, we've got a home for you.



DUNCRAIG

Lady McCusker Village



2/3 Bedroom Villas from \$449,000

This intimate village is located in Perth's leafy northern coastal suburb of Duncraig. The boutique villas offer a sanctuary, while the village is conveniently located close to public transport, parklands, Hillarys Boat Harbour and a short drive to Whitford Shopping Centre

Facilities include a clubhouse, gated security, swimming pool, lounge/dining areas and kitchen facilities.

Contact Sandra on 0448 915 968
Tour times: Wednesdays 11am-1pm

KARRINYUP

Moline Village



Apartments from \$179,000 2/3 Bedroom Villas from \$550,000

A social and community-minded village surrounded by parklands, playing fields and nature reserves. Moline Village is within easy reach of the popular Karrinyup Shopping Centre and local transport, and a short drive to Scarborough and Trigg Beach.

Facilities include a swimming pool, mini golf, library, village shop, hairdressers and beautician.

Contact Sandra on 0448 915 968
Tour times: Tues & Thurs 11am-1pm

MANDURAH

Meadow Springs Village



Villas and Apartments from \$210,000

Meadow Springs Village is ideal for the sports enthusiast, adjacent to Meadow Springs Golf Club and close to beaches. The village is within walking distance of a Shopping Centre and Medical Centre, and just minutes from Mandurah town centre.

Facilities include a swimming pool, bowling green, library, gym and clubhouse.

Contact Pauline on 0438 009 214
Tour times: Tues & Fri 11am-1pm

AUSTRALIND

Treendale Village



3 Bedroom Deluxe Houses from \$359,000

A resort-style village located just north of Bunbury, boasting wide streets, detached homes, and a high quality leisure centre. This village offers a lock-up and leave lifestyle with secure caravan and boat storage.

Facilities include a swimming pool, spa, gym, theatre room, bowling green, games area, and a residents' workshop.

Contact Jo on 0417 061 573
Tour times: Tues & Fri 9am-1pm

MOSMAN PARK

Dorothy Genders Village



1 Bedroom Unit from \$196,000

Dorothy Genders Village is in an attractive quiet location between river and sea.

Just a few minutes from the Swan River on one side and 4kms from the coast on the other, residents enjoy a healthy and relaxed lifestyle.

Local shops are a 10 minute stroll away and can be reached by public transport.

Contact Laura on 0459 819 169

SALTER POINT

Peter Arney Village



2/3 Bedroom Villa from \$599,000

Villa in small group of 6 located on the banks of Canning River.

2 spacious bedrooms, study, semi-ensuite bathroom, Chef's Kitchen, stone bench top, plenty of storage, large pantry, full swing corner pull out cabinets.

Double garage with extra storage and low maintenance gardens.

Contact Sandra on 0448 915 968



KARLKURLA BUSHLAND PARK

The Revd Dr Elizabeth J Smith | Senior Mission Priest | Parish of The Goldfields

Most days, in the early morning, I walk in this park on the outskirts of town. Years ago, it was degraded and dusty, with some remnant scrub and a few trees that had grown back, slowly, after the whole region was clear-felled in the early days of the gold rush. As part of the town's dust mitigation programme, it was fenced off and cleared of rubbish and weeds. Winding pathways were laid out and sealed. Volunteers planted thousands of local seedlings on bald patches of red dirt. Maps and picnic tables pop up at strategic intervals, water troughs keep the wildlife happy, and plant identification boards introduce our signature Goldfields species. You can climb to a lookout above the flat bushland and see the mountains of excavated rock behind the townsite and the big pit. Hidden away are a plant nursery, a horticulture classroom, and offices for the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group.

The park is quiet, far from main roads, and out of sight of suburban housing. On my walks I have seen emus, kangaroos, snakes, lizards and countless birds. A few people run, jog or cycle. I tell myself: you don't have to go fast; you just have to go. Each morning, I apply sunscreen, broad-brimmed hat and fly-net, and take one of my chosen circuits of the various trails for half an hour or forty minutes of fresh air and botanical immersion.

One of the joys of the park is the network of sealed walking tracks. Bushwalking usually means paying

anxious attention to each footstep, navigating slippery gravel, protruding tree roots, potholes, prickly shrubs and every other kind of trip hazard. In the park, though, I can trust my sturdily-shod feet to the track, and lift my eyes to the horizon, the tree-tops, the birds.

Following the well-trodden pathway of Lent is, for my soul, what those park trails are for my feet. Lent is for disciplined spiritual exercise. You don't have to go hard; you just have to go. Centuries of other people's wisdom and their steady practice of prayer, almsgiving and participation in the worshipping life of the Church have created a well-marked trail for me to follow. I can do more than just plod along it, obsessed with the likelihood that I will stumble. Instead, I can lift my eyes to the God who is everywhere, all the time, never confined to just one season of the Church's year or my own erratic journey, but more likely to be seen and enjoyed because my feet are on safe ground.

Some people fast in Lent from food, grog or technology. Some pick up a book, a discussion group or an on-line daily prompt to prayer or pondering. Sometimes I exercise by writing every day, crystallising into words something that has grabbed my attention and lifted my gaze to God. Whatever we may do, we are not the first to walk the Lenten pathway. Even in solitude, we are in good company and on holy ground.



The Rt Revd Dr Peter Brain

OUR RICH LITURGICAL HERITAGE

With the evocative 2020 before us all year I thought it may be helpful to keep our vision 20/20 by looking at six of our memorable Collects and Prayers during 2020.

Eternal God, from whom all holy desires, all good purposes, and all just works proceed: give to your servants that peace which the world cannot give, that our hearts may be set free to obey your commandments, and that free from the fear of our enemies we may pass our time in trust and quietness; through the merits of Jesus Christ our Saviour. Amen (AAPB 1978).

This evening Collect, from AAPB and very similar to BCP, but alas missing from APBA, is a compendium of wisdom expressing the believers heart to honour their Father. The adjectives, *holy, good and just*, and the encompassing *all* indicate this desire. One reason we pray is to bring our will in line with God's. Further, we know that we need the Holy Spirit's strength to consistently do God's will rather than our own, the world's or the devils. The adjectives alert us to the fact that our natural sinful bias will produce desires, purposes and works that might look, feel and be applauded as good, whereas the Christian wants to honour God through *holy desires, good purposes and just*

works. It is never Christian to decide on a plan of action and then hope for God's blessing. It is always safer and certainly wiser, to seek God's wisdom and strength before we plan. We want to please our Saviour not ourselves or others.

With this as our primary focus we will enjoy *that peace which the world cannot give with our hearts . . . set free to obey God's commandments*. This is exactly what Jesus promised us in his farewell words to His disciples (John 14:27 and 16:33). What Jesus promises to his disciples, we experience through prayer. The written promises of our Lord always burst into life when we pray. Obedience to God's commands always brings blessing for us, our local church and the world. Our obedience to Jesus is often difficult and invites opposition. However, as we pray, we find that the promises of *freedom from the fear of our enemies and trust and quietness* attend those who seek God's will no matter the cost. The reminder that prayer is possible only *through the merits of Jesus Christ* assure all who own him as *our Saviour*, that in coming to our Advocate, whose peace drives away personal fear will flow out to others. In Dick Lucas's words; 'when Christ rules in the heart, his peace will rule in the fellowship'.

The word "PRAYER" is written in large, dark, 3D block letters on a textured, light-colored surface. The letters are slightly shadowed, giving them a three-dimensional appearance.



ANGLICARE WA CHAPLAINCY

The Revd Mark McCracken | Chaplain / Mission Leader

This is a strange image to include in an article on chaplaincy. Especially in this holy time of Lenten preparation. It does encapsulate, however, the complexities of offering chaplaincy to more than 700 workers (along with their families) plus some of the people we serve all over Western Australia.

The photo was taken a few weeks before Christmas 2019. We needed someone with the right shape and disposition to offer a lighter moment for some of our services supporting children and their parents. Having the right dimensions and no shame here I was visiting our Young Parents Support Group in Armadale with young women and their children who have low or no supports in their lives and who rely on the wisdom and support of Anglicare WA staff. It was a lovely opportunity.

In the same week, I spent a day embedded in one of our residential facilities following the sudden death of a young person. Staff and residents alike were shocked



and uncertain. Their chaplain was on hand to talk about what that loss is like. How powerless and at risk it can leave us. I was there to offer comfort, insight and embody the Christian hope that all will be well even in the face of trauma.

It was the same week that I was engaged in discussions at senior staff level offering insight and suggestion derived from our Christian values in my role as Mission Leader.

That is Anglicare WA chaplaincy in a nutshell. Standing with our remarkable workers as they manage all of the struggles and joys of their own lives while at the same time offering

remarkable care and support to those we serve.

To be the chaplain that Christ calls me to be I follow the example St Paul describes in 1 Corinthians: 'I have become all things to all people, that I might by all means save some. I do it all for the sake of the gospel, so that I may share in its blessings' (1 Corinthians 19: 22b-23).

20 LENT 20 APPEAL

*A time for reflection
and transformation*

Lent is a time for giving. Your gift will help families living in poverty in the Philippines to transform their lives and build stronger, healthier communities.



To donate, please visit www.abmission.org/Lent2020



ANGLICAN CHILDREN AND YOUTH MINISTRIES INTERGENERATIONAL MINISTRY

Mark Davis | Team Leader ACYM

The start of February is a busy time as the holiday season draws to a close and the normal rhythms of school, university, work or the worry about what to do with the children on a Sunday morning begins to dominate volunteers' minds.

To help people overcome and cope with the anxiety levels that can be associated with planning a youth or children's ministry program, February is also the time when ACYMC holds its annual leaders' breakfast.

The ACYMC leaders' breakfast was started for two reasons. Firstly, as a way of saying thank you to all the youth and children volunteers who regularly give up their time to care and nurture the next generation, and secondly, to help our volunteers to share ideas while having the opportunity to hear new ones.

This year ACYM took the brave step and used the breakfast to focus on the issue of intergenerational ministry. To help us explore the topic with fresh eyes, we invited Bradon French to be with us. Bradon has first-hand experience of developing intergenerational ministry in his role with the Victoria and Tasmanian Synod of the Uniting Church.

Through his keynote address, Bradon helped us see that we could not adopt an intergenerational approach with the hope of finding a short cut to fixing the problems in the church, nor should we see intergenerational ministry as the evolution of traditional Children's ministry.

Intergenerational ministry, as Bradon said, is when we intentionally do life together through valuing mutuality, reciprocity and equality with others.

As he explained, mutuality is when we all benefit; reciprocity when we all give and receive; and equality when we are all considered equal. As you can see intergenerational ministry is about far more than just children.

Unlike many other ideas and experiments that happen within the church to help it sustain members, an

intergenerational approach is not a program that you can buy off a shelf or download from the App Store.

Intergenerational ministry is about changing the way we approach ministry and those who are different from ourselves.

Another thing about intergenerational ministry is that it is too vast a topic for me to try and cover within this column or page of the Messenger; so I would encourage you to follow the ACYMC Facebook page where we will be sharing Bradon's talk and the other workshop talks from the breakfast.

If after watching any of videos you are keen to learn more, then please get in contact with myself or Cailin on 9425 7270 or at mdavis@perth.anglican.org or chovell@perth.anglican.org and we will be more than happy to share some of the books we have in the ACYMC library which is based at Wollaston Theological College.



FROM YOUR CATHEDRAL

The Very Revd Chris Chataway | Dean of St George's Cathedral

In a book of the same name, Stephen Platten once described Cathedrals as 'Flagships of the Spirit', based on an aerial view of the churches around Norwich. 'In the midst of them all stands Norwich Cathedral, like a great flagship, its spire standing as an ensign above the marshes.'¹

Our Cathedral Church of St George, overlooks the Swan River. Surrounded by tall buildings but not daunted, our Cathedral bears witness to the things of the Spirit. In this space, people constantly come and go, and no matter how brief their visit, they can encounter the spiritual treasure of the Gospel. Through art and music, architecture and symbol, through daily prayer and scriptural proclamation, the life of a Cathedral witnesses to the presence of Christ amidst the day to day life of the City of Perth.

The installation service that began my new role, was Cathedral worship at its best. I am grateful to Archbishop Kay and her staff, and particularly to the Cathedral Chapter, staff and congregation, who provided such a splendid occasion. But it was not for my benefit, for it offered to God what the Cathedral can do in its worship and praise. It has been a happy start for me and the Cathedral Community and I look forward to getting to know everyone in due time.

Heather and I have been made most welcome, and I am grateful to Locum Dean Theresa Harvey for

her care and help in our transition from Ballarat. The weather has been beautifully warm since I arrived. Before I left, the Chair of the Ballarat Grammar School described my move to Perth and as a move from 'the freezer to the fryer'. After the cool of Ballarat, we are enjoying the warmth of the west, not only the warmth of weather but the warmth of welcome too.

Deans of Cathedrals are a rare breed in the Australian Church. Because there are 23 Dioceses in the Australian Church, there can only be a maximum number of 23 Deans. On my election to Perth Cathedral, I joined the ranks of an even rarer breed of Dean. In the Australian Church, there are presently only two other Deans who have been a Dean in two Cathedrals, the Dean of Brisbane, The Very Revd Peter Catt, (formerly of Grafton Cathedral) and the Dean of Adelaide, The Very Revd Frank Nelson (formerly of Wellington Cathedral, NZ). I hope my previous experience will assist with this new phase of ministry in the life of your Cathedral.

Cathedrals are not parish churches, and every Anglican can rightly see the Cathedral as theirs. I look forward to welcoming you to your Cathedral, as the Cathedral continues in its ministry in the Diocese of Perth, with the Cathedral community, and as a 'flagship of the Spirit' to the City of Perth.



¹ Flagships of the Spirit : Cathedrals in Society, edited by Stephen Platten and Christopher Lewis, Darton, Longman & Todd, London, pxii.

JOSEPH NOLAN

Christopher Wortham | Emeritus Professor UWA | Cathedral Scholar

Joseph Nolan has been Organist and Master of the Choristers at St George's Cathedral in Perth since March 2008. His twelve years here have been eventful and eminently successful, providing dynamic and inspired leadership to the place of music in the life of the Cathedral. Despite his fame and reputation, Joseph Nolan remains an unassuming and ever approachable member of the Cathedral community with a most engaging personality.

Joseph was recruited from Her Majesty's Chapel's Royal, St James's Palace by the visionary Dean Emeritus, Dr John Shepherd in 2008 and the success of this appointment was immediate. Since then Joseph has become a vital force in the cultural life of Perth and the region, something that he must in part owe to a challenging childhood and building a strong sense of resilience. Joseph has an outstanding ability to work collegially with other eminent musicians and to encourage young people to take up careers within or at least associated with music. His inspirational training has developed the Cathedral Consort into a force capable of undertaking the most challenging and uplifting choral works.



Through his outstanding work with the Cathedral Consort, he has also become known in the wider community as a conductor. Next month he will conduct the WA Symphony Orchestra for the third time in a live ABC broadcast performance of Bach's *Easter Oratorio* and Durufle's *Requiem*. Over the last decade he has become equally well known as an outstanding soloist through his live performances and his recordings. Joseph has appeared as concerto soloist with WASO, with the Malaysian Symphony Orchestra and twice as a soloist in Sydney Symphony Orchestra seasons at Sydney Opera House. ArtsHub declared 'that the Sydney Opera House Organ has never sounded better' in Joseph's 2019 performance with the SSO. Later this year he will perform as a soloist with the Canberra Symphony Orchestra and The Queensland Symphony Orchestra in their Maestro Series at QPAC.

Joseph is now regarded as one of the world's foremost interpreters of organ music, performing and recording internationally. In 2016 he was awarded the honour of being inducted as a 'Chevalier de l'ordre des Arts et des Lettres' by the Government of France for services to French music. Among his recordings, a magisterial rendition of the complete organ works of Charles-Marie Widor for Signum Classics has recently brought him acclaim in the international review journal, *Gramophone*. *Gramophone* awarded the Nolan/Signum cycle benchmark status he is praised for his 'combination of vivid virtuosity, towering technique and inspired interpretative intensity.'

Joseph has found much encouragement from the wider musical community here in WA. In 2011 he began a long association with the University of Western Australia that has since flourished. Following



an invitation from Dr David Symons to take part in the “Keyed-Up” performance series on campus at UWA, in 2013 Professor Alan Lourens invited Joseph to become an Honorary Research Fellow within the School of Music. Through this initiative he felt encouraged to form a closer association with the

university. In 2016 Andrew Foote, who is now Head of Vocal Studies at UWA, invited Joseph to take a Master Class for UWA vocal students. Through this process of induction, Joseph also came to know and work with other leading West Australian singers, including Sara Macliver and Fiona Campbell. Both Andrew and Sara were very keen to collaborate with Joseph in the process of teaching voice students to become adept and practical people in the music world.

In 2017, with great support from the School of Music, Joseph enrolled for the higher doctorate degree, the Doctor of Letters, taking his interpretive work as a performer and recording artist for the works of Charles-Marie Widor as a basis for his doctoral studies. As the very highest point in his career, he rejoiced in the award of his doctorate. For him this achievement was a celebration of the combined forces of intellect and interpretative insight in approaching the work of a great composer.

We should give great credit to Dr John Shepherd for his inspired work in luring Joseph here to Western Australia.



VATICAN DELIVERS 600,000 MASKS TO HELP COMBAT CORONAVIRUS IN CHINA

Gerard O'Connell | Vatican correspondent | America Magazine

Responding to concerns expressed by Pope Francis about the spread of the coronavirus in China, the Holy See has donated 600,000 masks for distribution to people in the most affected areas.

The news was broken on Feb 3, first by the Global Times, the daily newspaper published in Chinese and English under the direction of the People's Daily, the daily of the Chinese Communist Party, and then by AsiaNews, the website of the Italian Catholic missionary order.

Later in the day, the Vatican press office confirmed the story and said, 'Hundreds of thousands of masks have been sent from the Vatican to help limit the spread of the coronavirus.' It confirmed that they were sent to the provinces of Hubei, Zhejiang and Fujian, adding, 'This was a joint initiative of the papal almoner and the Missionary Center of the Chinese Church in Italy, with the collaboration of the Vatican pharmacy.'

On Sunday, Jan 26, speaking after reciting the Angelus with pilgrims in St Peter's Square, Pope Francis expressed his concern about the coronavirus epidemic and prayed for its victims and their families. 'I wish to be close to and pray for the people who are sick because of the virus that has spread through China. May the Lord welcome the dead into his peace, comfort families and sustain the great commitment by the Chinese community that has already been put in place to combat the epidemic,' he said.

The following day, Jan 27, the papal almoner, Cardinal Konrad Krajewski, decided to take action after hearing a report on the situation from the Rev Vincenzo Han Duo, the Chinese-born vice rector of the Pontifical Urbanium College in Rome. He contacted the Rev. Thomas Binish, the director of the Vatican Pharmacy, which set about the collection of masks throughout Italy—100,000 were collected on the first day alone.

Father Han took charge of the organization and also gained the cooperation of the Chinese Christian communities in Italy. The Holy See and these Chinese Christian communities paid for the masks. Father Han supervised their transport to Rome's Fiumicino airport.

'Shipping in Italy is usually slow, so the Vatican Pharmacy used its own vehicles to send the masks to Rome directly,' Father Han told the Global Times.

The paper published photos of him pushing trolleys at the airport loaded with bags containing masks. The parcels of masks have the coat of arms of Pope Francis inside.

China Southern Airlines and other airlines, are transporting them for free to Wuhan in Hubei province, the epicenter of the epidemic, and in East China's provinces of Zhejiang and Fujian. Three batches have already been sent to China, the third one was sent on Feb 2, and the fourth is scheduled to depart in the next few days.

'I hope the supplies could reach where they are needed as soon as possible, so that people who are suffering the disease could feel the concern from the Holy See,' Father Han told the Global Times. 'The whole world is standing together to fight the virus.'

The Global Times recalled that in September 2018 the Holy See and China had 'signed a landmark deal on the appointment of bishops, a thorny issue that caused decades of tension between the two sides.' It said, 'With the improvement in China-Vatican relations, the two sides have been engaged in activities to help get to know and understand each other and to find more common ground for their shared missions, such as fighting organ trafficking and promoting ecological protection.'

As news of the airlift of the masks broke, America learned that a notice from the Beijing diocese has reported that Joseph Zhu Baoyu, the elderly bishop emeritus of Nanyang, got the infection from one of his priests.



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Note: At 12 February the latest count confirms that the Pope has now sent 700,000+ masks

CELEBRATING HARMONY, WOMEN AND GOD'S CREATION

Peregrin Campbell-Osgood | Project Officer | Advocacy Commissions

This month we celebrate three important opportunities for mission and thanksgiving.

Sunday 8 March is **International Women's Day** (IWD) rejoicing in the social, economic, cultural and political achievements of women. It is also a chance to call for action and structural changes to bring about women's equality. The radical love of the Gospel challenged the strict gender roles and assumptions of the day, and still challenges us to extend Christ's unlimited love to all people regardless of gender, ensuring a truly inclusive and equal world.

Blessed as we are, there are still issues in Australia, including a gender-based pay gap, women having less superannuation, female dominance of less valued industries and gender-based violence. As Christians, we are called to challenge and change this inequality through action, our choices and prayer. The Social Responsibilities Commission (SRC) has issued a pew-sheet with prayers and resources, and Archbishop Kay is marking the day by attending the annual Women's Day Breakfast.



Harmony Day is Saturday 21 March but may be celebrated on Sunday 22 March. The day highlights our multi-cultural and diverse society, encouraging us to befriend and learn from people of other faiths and cultural backgrounds. One-third of Western Australians are born overseas and we speak 240 different languages in our homes. While Christianity remains the dominant faith, a hundred other faiths are practised in WA also. The SRC will issue a pew-sheet with prayers and information. More information and links to events in your area



can be found at <https://www.omi.wa.gov.au/EventsInitiatives/Pages/HarmonyWeek.aspx>

Earth Hour will officially occur on Saturday 28 March, 8.30pm-9.30pm. This is an international event supported by individuals, schools, churches and other organisations across 7,000 cities in over 180 countries. During this hour, all lights and non-essential electronic equipment is switched off as symbolic show of solidarity for our planet, conservation and sustainability. As Christians, we join in this action to give thanks for God's good Creation and to contemplate how we are called to sustain and re-new the life of the earth.

EcoCare will be sending out liturgical resources for parishes, schools and agencies to engage in Earth Hour either on Saturday evening, Sunday morning or another time.

There will be an **EARTH HOUR VIGIL** at the Centre for Eco-Theology, St John's Anglican Church, 24 Adelaide Street, Fremantle at **5.00pm on Saturday 28 March**. Everyone is invited. RSVP to ecocare@perth.anglican.org or on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/events/494298584610021/>



BOOK REVIEWS



Shirley Cloughton

THE HEART OF CREATION

Meditation: a way of setting God free in the world.



John Main
Edited Laurence Freeman

\$25.00

RRP \$25.00 but a special price only \$7.00, with free postage during March, from St John's Books

The 30 talks in this book were first given to meditation groups meeting weekly at his monastery in London. Using tapes and notes, Laurence Freeman edited them and made them available for those beyond the many who gathered to hear his teaching.

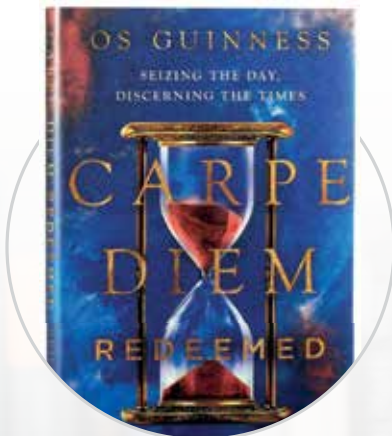
The idea of sustaining our daily lives in the world by prayer was pioneered by John Main, a Benedictine Monk, who drew on the earlier works of John Cassian, whose writings had deeply influenced Benedict. The desert tradition of meditative or contemplative prayer, which had largely been forgotten in the West, was for all Christians. John Main's simple, practical guide to 'pure prayer' teaches that by ceasing to struggle to find words and images by which we all too easily try to control God, we give God freedom to be himself in our hearts and we begin to pray with 'the mind of Christ', as St Paul teaches. John Main's concern was to guide and help others to their own unique enlightenment, so it is appropriate that his talks have become readily available for all.

Limited copies of John Main's earlier book *Word Made Flesh* are also available at St John's Books for \$7.00.



CARPE DIEM REDEEMED

Reviewed by The Rt Revd Dr Peter Brain



OS Guinness

I could not resist the opportunity to purchase this book from this perceptive observer and author. My school motto was Carpe Diem and my interest piqued by the word redeemed, and my ongoing dialogue with a former school colleague who has abandoned his Christian commitment.

He does many things in this book of 150 pages that helps wrest this popular motto from a crass and selfish pursuit of personal opportunity, with his insistence that the Hebrew-Christian view of time is 'covenantal', over and against the cyclical of Eastern thought and mere chronological of secularism.

His analytical assessment grounded in his perceptive observation is supported with thoughtful, and devastating insights of writers, from secular, Hebrew and Christian worldviews. Guinness has that rare gift of being able to put into words the gut feelings many of us have about unquestioned assumptions, especially those of our own day where the new is regarded as superior to the thinking and wisdom of the past. He is particularly stringent in his observations about liberal progressivism and evangelical desire for relevance, that are each contributing to the 'church digging its own grave'. Both flow out of a view of time that fails to see how this covenantal gift is to be used for others.

I have sent a copy to my former schoolmate and commend it to all in Christian leadership.

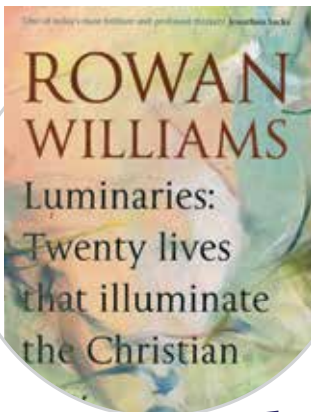
He will stimulate, challenge, encourage, and rescue us from any sense of chronological snobbery, at the same time releasing us to be faithfully relevant in our day. An ideal book to keep us from myopic and utopian aspirations.



Shirley Cloughton

LUMINARIES

Twenty lives that illuminate the Christian Way



Rowan Williams

\$24.95

A new book by Rowan Williams is always an exciting discovery! Starting with St Paul in the First Century, and ending with Oscar Romero in the Twentieth, Williams says that this book is about 'deciphering stories and writings that themselves set out to decipher the world and help to illuminate it'.

Reflecting on Jesus' use of narrative on the road to Emmaus, the disciples say to Jesus: 'What's been happening? Don't you know the story of what's been happening in Jerusalem in recent days? You must be the only person who doesn't. In response Jesus says, in effect, 'I'm going to tell you the whole story'. Beginning with Moses, Jesus retells the story of 'what has been happening in Jerusalem in recent days until it makes sense'. It is when they break bread across the table, that the disciples realise a completely new kind of sense has been made of the whole of their story.

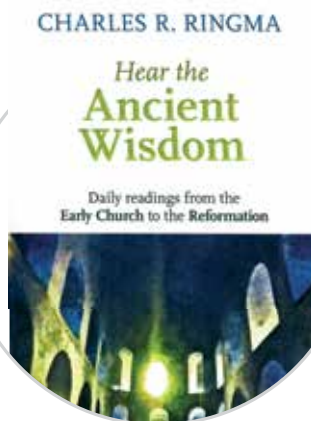
Here we have twenty people whose stories, says Williams 'have the power to break open some of the categories that invite the reader into a new world' and he invites us to think about their stories and try to make sense of them as the whole story. Some people, he says, 'are those I should have liked to spend time with, others are frankly not!' Accordingly, the reader can anticipate the humour and wit which creeps through the brilliance of his writing, and guess which ones he would like to invite for dinner!

Sweeping through twenty centuries some of the stand-outs are chapters on Meister Eckhart, John Milton and Florence Nightingale, and an enlightening insight into the humanism of Michael Ramsey. Reflecting on Dietrich Bonhoeffer, he says 'at the end of Bonhoeffer's journey is a vision of the joy that can only come when we discover that we are at last in tune with reality - God's reality.' Likewise, he tells the story of when Oscar Romero was returning from abroad, an official at the airport said loudly as he passed, 'There goes the truth.'

When reflecting on the extraordinary impact of the life of Edith Stein, he says 'How do we make sense of these stories? Only by telling them over again...we can tell the story of lives that made sense, and try in the telling to make sense of them for ourselves'.

HEAR THE ANCIENT WISDOM

Daily Readings from the Early Church to the Reformation



Charles R Ringma

\$22.00

This sizable book comprises not only 365 wise daily reflections, but some illustrations, valuable indexes and further reading/research in the form of End Notes, expand what might have been a predictable 365 pages to an unexpected 424!

The reader will be introduced to leading figures over fourteen centuries of the history of the church, including the early church fathers, the desert fathers, the monastic tradition, medieval mystics and reformers. Meet over 70 different authors, including St Francis, Bonaventure, Meister Eckhart, Hildegard of Bingen, Julian of Norwich and Gregory of Nyssa. The book does not 'freeze' the voices of the past but seeks to bring them into the present, to enrich and challenge.

Opening at random to 7 November, Ringma reflects on the subject 'Greed'. He mentions the sense of entitlement implicit in some countries - 'having a right to having and getting as much as I want. But our world is a **common-wealth**. Sharing lies at the heart of such a world order'. Focussing on St Benedict, we are reminded that the monasteries of the ancient world were not simply places of prayer, but of work, hospitality and commerce, creating fairness and generosity.

Ringma says that 'fourteen hundred years is no sprint in the park'. But, he observes, 'many contemporary Christians are sprinters. They almost think Christianity came into being with their faith awakening and so have little sense of the rich tradition that is theirs. This book, in a small way, in as invitation to discover this rich heritage - to hear the ancient wisdom'.



BUNBURY BULLETIN

The Revd Dr Lucy Morris | Diocesan Secretary

The Diocese was delighted to celebrate the opening of its new office at 11 Oakley Street, Bunbury, on 20 February 2020 with Archbishop Kay Goldsworthy AO and Bishop Ian Coutts together with members of Bishop-in-Council and Trustees and others from across the Diocese. The new name plaque was unveiled by Archbishop Kay together with prayers being said and a blessing given for the occasion. It was a time to be truly grateful for the support of everyone in the Diocese for this new building. Grateful thanks were also expressed to the diocesan team led by Ms Cheryl Norman for project managing the new building to its successful completion earlier than scheduled and on budget.



New diocesan office

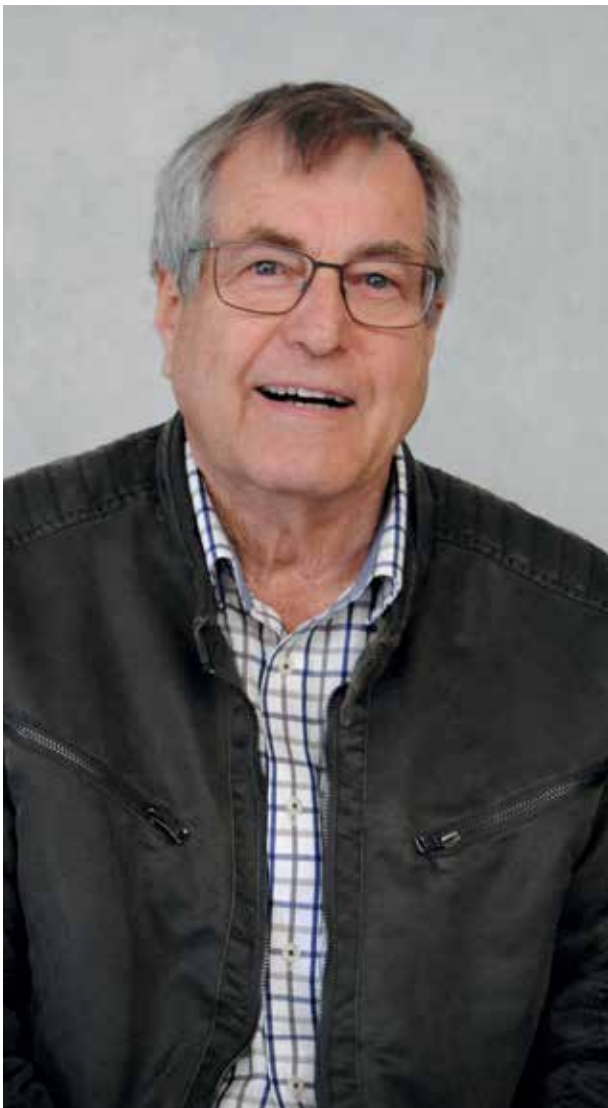
The occasion was also marked by a formal 'thank you' and farewell to The Hon Murray Montgomery who has resigned from both Bishop-in-Council and Trustees after many years of service to the Diocese. He will be sadly missed from these councils and the work of the Diocese.

An Open Day has also been arranged for 17 March for all who are interested in visiting.

The Diocese is preparing for Lent and the Chrism service before Easter which will be held at St Mary's Anglican Church, Kojonup, with all the clergy and parishioners gathering from around the Diocese for the occasion and with a meal afterwards in the new Boniface Care Lawrence House Centre, next to the church.

As reported in the last edition, the Bunbury Diocese has also been selected with three other Anglican dioceses across Australia to undergo its first Safe Church audit. This is part of the Church's commitment to and compliance with the Safe Ministry to Children Canon 2017 and with its own QA system. This audit is now underway.

The Diocese also currently has full-time Priest-in-Charge vacancies in the Parishes of Dunsborough, Busselton and Williams. If you are interested and would like more details, please contact The Ven Julie Baker through the Diocesan Office on 08 9721 2100.



The Hon Murray Montgomery



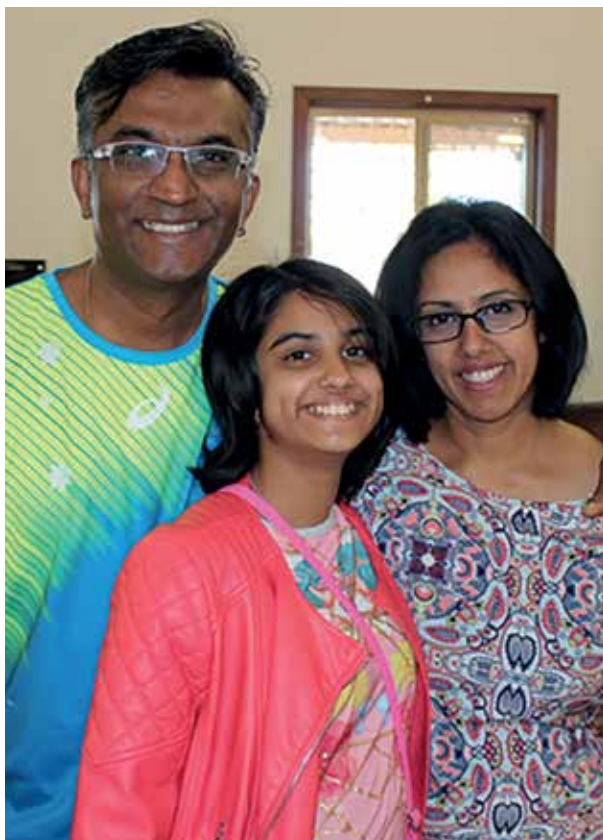
NEWS FROM THE NOR'WEST

Jocelyn Ross OAM

After 12 years living and working in mining in Port Hedland, members of St Matthew's Church are farewelling the Fernando family who are moving to the mining town Roxby Downs, a BCA parish in South Australia. Bernard, Freda and Bianca will be missed by everyone.

5 February 2020 Northwest Telegraph eEdition snippets: 'Annabella Knight achieved an ATAR ranking of 94.15, placing her in the top six per cent of WA, well above the average Hedland Senior High School score. Annabella said she did not expect to score so highly. HSHS senior deputy Andrea Parker said, 'Annabella worked incredibly hard, balancing being head girl and leader of the school council with her studies and showed what is possible with a good work balance'.

Lovely news! The Revd Simon Roberts is to be the new Minister-in-Charge at Exmouth. Simon and his wife Alison are currently based in Sydney (St Mark's Malabar). The Roberts will begin



Bernard, Freda and Bianca Fernando moving to Roxby Downs in South Australia

ministry at Exmouth on Sunday 17 May, when the Bishop will be visiting the parish.

Paraburdoo-Tom Price: Reece Gordon, a young man who came to Christ during Dave Morgan's ministry, has been appointed volunteer Church Caretaker in Paraburdoo. Living in the Rectory he will continue to maintain our facilities to a high standard, as he has been doing for some two years.

Vale: Daphne Dodd from St George's, Bluff Point, a wonderful lady and a tireless worker for the Lord and her community, was farewelled by many in Geraldton. The Revd Eldred Royce, of neighbouring Northampton Parish commented, 'Funerals are a necessary part of life whilst reminding us that we will be there one day at our own. Both Daphne and Peter Harris (Northampton) had a solid faith in Jesus, one that can be attained simply for the asking for the forgiveness of sins through faith in Jesus, through His Word and becoming one of God's people now and always'.

Vale too, to BCA Nomad Ron Leven (4 February 2020). Ron and his wife Narelle have been valued volunteers at Port Hedland and Geraldton Seafarers' Centres over a number of years, helping out wherever needed, and also at St James', Kununurra (2011-2013).

We are very grateful for the services as locum tenens of The Revd Howard Barnett (30 January-June 2020) in Carnarvon and The Revd Kees and Cindy Bootsma until May, in Exmouth.

The Diocese is praying for applicants for the Head of Mission/Chaplain at the Dampier Seafarers' Centre.

Kununurra Minister, The Revd Daniel Faricy asks for prayer that as a church they'll start the year strong, devoting themselves to reading God's word, prayer and service.

Jocelyn

NATIONAL BISHOPS' MEETING



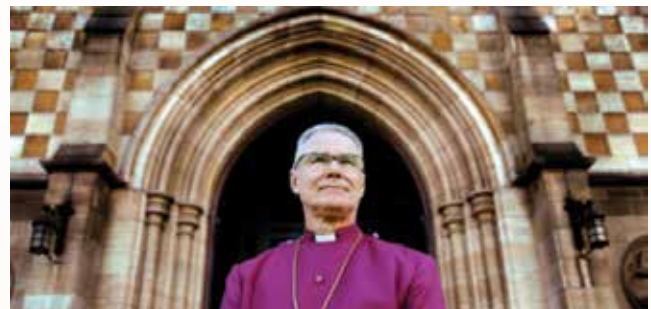
Each year the Primate of the Anglican Church of Australia calls together all active diocesan and assistant bishops to meet together for four days. While not a formal instrument of the General Synod, the National Bishops' Meeting is an annual opportunity for the Primate and bishops to gather for worship, discussion and fellowship, and to review the Bishops' Protocols which are established by consensus and express the common mind of the bishops.

This year's National Bishops' Meeting will be hosted by the Diocese of Sydney from 10–13 March. The election of the new Primate of the Anglican Church of Australia will take place immediately after the National Bishops' Meeting.

Please pray for Archbishop Kay, Bishop Kate and Bishop Jeremy, that their meeting with the Primate and their fellow bishops will be productive, fruitful and beneficial to the ongoing mission and future direction of our national Church.

God our Shepherd,
 when you speak there is light and life.
 Fill our bishops with your Holy Spirit
 so that they may listen to one another,
 speak the truth in love,
 and bear much fruit in the service of your kingdom;
 through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

(Adapted from APBA)



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY'S VISIT

The Most Reverend and Right Honourable Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury, will be visiting Australia later this year and is scheduled to be in Perth from 20–22 October. The Archbishop of Canterbury is the spiritual figurehead of the Anglican Communion and the Primate of all England. The last Archbishop of Canterbury to visit Perth was Robert Runcie in 1988.

Archbishop Justin was ordained in 1992 after an 11-year career in the oil industry. He spent his first 15 years serving in the Diocese of Coventry, often in places of significant deprivation. In 2002, he was made a Canon of Coventry Cathedral, where he jointly led its international reconciliation work. During this time, he worked extensively in Africa and the Middle East. Archbishop Justin has had a passion for reconciliation and peace-making ever since. He was Dean of Liverpool Cathedral from 2007 to 2011 and Bishop of Durham from 2011 to 2012, before being announced as the 105th Archbishop of Canterbury in late 2012.

On taking office, Archbishop Justin announced three personal priorities for his ministry. The first is a renewal of prayer and Religious Life throughout the church. The second is seeking reconciliation within the church, and supporting the church in its

role as peace-maker. The third is encouraging every Christian to share their faith and see themselves as a witness to Jesus Christ.

Throughout his visit of Australia, Archbishop Justin will be accompanied by his wife, Caroline, who is also a gifted leader and speaker, and spearheads a new program that equips and supports the wives of new bishops who are often expected to take responsibility for the diocese's women, usually with no training or preparation.

We look forward to welcoming Archbishop Justin and Caroline Welby to Perth. The details of their visit and itinerary will be published as soon as they are confirmed and finalised.



PURPLE PATCH MARCH 2020

1	Archbishop Bishop Kate	Applecross Maylands
8	Archbishop Bishop Kate	Women Bishops' Gathering, Newcastle Women Bishops' Gathering, Newcastle
15	Archbishop	Crosslinks
22	Archbishop Bishop Jeremy Bishop Kate	Greenwood Collation of Archdeacon Tony Drayton, St George's Cathedral Lesmurdie Collation of Archdeacon Tony Drayton, St George's Cathedral Collation of Archdeacon Tony Drayton, St George's Cathedral
29	Archbishop Bishop Jeremy Bishop Kate	Joondalup Carine-Duncraig Lesmurdie

CLERGY NEWS

APPOINTMENTS

The Reverend Lisa Spargo	Priest-in-Charge, Riverton	01.03.20
The Reverend Rae Reinertsen	Chaplain, GFS	31.01.20

LOCUM TENENS

The Reverend Lisa Spargo	Riverton	01.02.20 – 29.02.20
The Reverend James Duff	Cottesloe	01.03.20 – 14.06.20
The Reverend Jonathan Deeks	Quinns-Butler	16.02.20 – 31.08.20

PERMISSION TO OFFICIATE

The Reverend Jonathan Cornish

RETIREMENTS

The Reverend Frank Sheehan OAM		02.05.20
The Reverend Gail Falconer		08.20

RESIGNATIONS

The Reverend Ben Underwood	Associate Priest, Shenton Park	(last day in parish) 12.04.20
The Reverend Frank Sheehan OAM	Chaplain, Christ Church Grammar School	02.05.20
The Reverend Gail Falconer	Rector, Scarborough	08.20



THEATRE

Anthony Howes

Anthony presents more news of arts and entertainment every Saturday from 10am till 12 noon on Capital Radio 101.7 FM & Capital Digital

March is certainly the month for innovative theatre experiences. Happily, at least one of those experiences is accessible outside of the Perth metropolitan area. More of that later. Last month, I wrote of the Theatre's responsibility in delving into 'identity' and 'heritage' and how both of these have significant 'cross references' which, against a Christian perspective, enrich every relationship with each other, and our God. Theatre in March provides substance to those premises. Continuing its season at His Majesty's Theatre until 15 March, is the stage adaptation of Tim Winton's **Cloudstreet**. In 1991 the novel won its author his second of four Miles Franklin Awards; in 1998 Black Swan and Belvoir Companies stage adaption by Nick Enright and Justin Monjo brought Australian and international productions to life. The play now showing is that adaptation re-directed by Matthew Luton. Those attending need to be aware that, with intervals and a dinner break, the production lasts for five hours and twenty-five minutes. Despite this, audiences here and in Melbourne have rated the experience highly. Director Luton has said how reading the book has helped him 'understand what it meant to be growing up in Perth'. Devotees of Tim Winton's works will be totally absorbed by the play; this despite the mixed reviews it has received. For production values and strong performances, this is a quality adaptation from Melbourne's *Malthouse Theatre*, presented by *Black Swan State Theatre Company*.



A B Facey's **A Fortunate Life**, adapted for the stage by Jenny David OAM, and director Stuart Halusz, opened recently and premiered in WA the technique of stage and film combination. The city season received great acclaim, both for direction, performance, beauty and sheer enjoyment. I spoke with *Theatre 180's* artistic director Stuart and the associate director, Jenny, about the Company's commitment to the whole of WA, and not just the city. Their reply, epitomises what I believe to be of importance in the mission of theatre anywhere. They told me that this production is all about people on the land, lives governed by



seasons and weather: story of our rural heritage; wheat, sheep, pigs, chickens, cattle and orchards. Bert Facey worked with them all. They pointed to the vastness of the regions; to the isolation living on the land, and the need to come together to celebrate the richness of our stories. Jenny and Stuart went on to say how we need to see and hear stories about ourselves, and we must share those experiences with others to show we understand the importance of community to human happiness. Both were adamant that in the bush we witness great examples of community spirit and the generosity, especially in times of hardship. Of the tour into rural WA, they said how excited they are at the prospect of meeting people and sharing **A Fortunate Life**. 'We expect we will gain extra insights into everything we do', they said. March country showings: Albany Orana Cinema; 6-7 and 9-11. Busselton Orana Cinema: 13-14 and 16-18. Geraldton; 20-21 and 23. Bookings: www.afortunatelife.com.

Two more recommendations for this month. One you know about already; the not to be missed **War Horse** at Crown Theatre from 24 March to 9 April. This production from the Royal National Theatre of Great Britain is, quite frankly, superb. Another for your diary; one performance only, 28 March at the Perth Concert Hall, composer Tim Finn's beautiful opera **Star Navigator**. Based on the true story of Tupaia, a Tahitian star navigator who sailed with James Cook on the Endeavour, this beautiful and haunting work explores the 1770 meeting of two master mariners. Great theatre this month!



CHAPTER MARCH



The Revd Ted Witham has been helping *Messenger* readers flex their brains for more than a decade, setting challenging crosswords in his spare time.

Ted is fascinated by linguistics and teaches French and Latin at the University of the Third Age.

1			2	3	4	5	6	7			8	9
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					34							
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39	40		41			42		43	44		45	
46												

ACROSS

1. & 8 across. Ma Em around to be Superior Aussie Saint? (4)
2. Book section to govern cathedral. (7)
8. See 1 across.
10. Remixed solo I twist to see the large huntsman., (5)
11. Encountered a short underground railway. (3)
13. Busked without Kay and took transport home. (5)
16. The Hebrew Scriptures, in short. (2)
18. He carried it out and lost energy, died. (3)
19. The encyclopedia's author is an extension of me. (3)
21. The Old Haleian expresses surprise. (2)
22. Take tea stirred from habits, Indian Master. (5)
24. The variable coder is an article of faith. (5)
26. Obsolescent praise is free of road tax. (6)
28. The jam log stops progress. (6)
29. Short, pithy letter for Greeks. (2)
30. Red ears boxed by lectors. (7)
32. Sallies in Adelaide? (2)
33. Sure as taking the energy from Quranic chapters. (5)
34. Short Acts of the Apostolic See. (3)
36. Cross messenger for Dean Gelati. (5)
39. Here begins the religious news. (2)
41. Bunbury-Walpole region. (2)
43. Christian Era? (2)
45. China Railway. (2)
46. A nun in action telling Mary the good news. (13)

DOWN

1. & 9 down. 100 fewer acres disputed across the centuries. (4)
3. What's this? Holiness curtailed? (2)
4. Ancient Spanish measure left out of Talmud. (5_)
5. Crusted foods left from secret agents. (4)
6. Motet played in rounds for clan symbols. (5)
7. All hail, emergency services. (2)
9. See 1 down.
12. Confused little Jay hopes to be like the Patriarch's son. (6)
13. Can the Libs be turned to Holy Scriptures? (6)
14. Interior designs scored on rebound. (6)
15. O Maths! Calculated to be doubting. (6)
17. Epitaxies grown over public transport. (4)
18. Design genius in dioramas. (4)
20. Nothing untangled from the gorse measures force. (4)
21. Sodas left out of Muslim women's rooms. (4)
23. Home theatre begins to be a holy temple! (2)
25. This model Holden eventually jumped. (2)
27. Reddish-brown wood left off scrunched manual. (5)
28. Easel displayed tenure agreement. (5)
31. Had rig hoisted for the Italian who played the organ for Charles II. (6)
35. Or, a Latin prayer for me. (3)
36. Wan barley beard. (3)
37. Alt distance north or south. (3)
38. Railways in India. (2)
40. Catechism names. (2)
41. Short USSR. (2)
44. Short princess lady. (2)
45. Initials or Christian name? (2)

PARISH OF GINGIN - CHITTERING DISCOVERING EASTER!

Discovering Easter!

Art can be a most potent way for many to explore faith, whether they come from a place of belief, are 'seeking', or have never professed a faith. For many Art can express who they are and show how community binds people together.

This Easter once again will see the park at Gingin alive with the sound of children looking for chocolate eggs, visitors wandering across green grass and a community of church members; Free church, Uniting Church (UC) and St Luke's Anglicans worshipping together in the midst of art installations, sculptures, and poetry.

Gingin has a history of worshipping ecumenically. Over the years on the fifth Sunday in the month there is only one Church Service and that rotates between Church Buildings. For the last four years thanks to our growing confidence in each other, at Easter the worship has also become shared; the community share Good Friday at the Uniting Church and Easter Day with an Anglican Communion service in the open air surrounded by visitors, locals and families preparing for the grand Easter Egg Hunt. Some join us, and we hope those that do feel a part of something refreshing, familiar and yet full of expectation.

Discovering Easter grew out of this fellowship. A few years ago, the UC community invited us Anglicans to support their invitation to a visiting Japanese ballet who performed an Easter Story in Gingin Park stage/sounds shell. Never to be forgotten the sight of Jesus walking through the trees behind stage slowly spotted by the audience. Spine tingling. The next year saw the launch of joint UC/Anglican Art exhibition and competition that runs from Good Friday to Easter Sunday. That has grown year by year to include sculpture and more recently a poetry slam. There is also planned a Children's Art Workshop led by Messy Church. Local - and not so local - artists are invited to produce an interpretation of the Easter story. And the results have been diverse, spectacular, challenging and of extremely high quality. This year promises more still! Why not come by and see for yourself - or even enter an exhibit.

You are invited to join us, to walk through sculptures, paintings, exhibits and to speak to the Christian community, in the community outside any church walls; visible and inviting others to join them. We will shout aloud during the service and exhibition 'Jesus is risen! He is risen indeed, alleluia!'

More information from The Revd Peggy Ludlow or The Revd Dr Brian Ludlow – 9574 2203



MEET THE NEW DEACONS



The Reverend Dr Sue Boorer

My first conversation exploring ordination occurred over 40 years ago, and I was told then not to rush it. Well I certainly haven't done that! It all began with my interest in theology in my teenage years: having grown up in a strong liturgical tradition in the Anglican church I wanted to understand what the symbolism and ritual meant. And so I completed a theology degree, but what was I to do with it? With ordination for women not an option in the Anglican church then, and it being the heady days of ecumenism, I completed formation for ministry in the Uniting Church. However, following my passion for theology, I took the academic route. After five years of study in the States, for over thirty years I have taught Old Testament at Murdoch University and helped with the formation of candidates for ordination in the Uniting Church and more recently at Wollaston. When my employment with the Uniting Church ceased I publicly returned to my Anglican roots. I experienced a renewed call to serve God and the church but in the proclamation of the gospel in word and action more directly. No, I did not rush into this: as Ecclesiastes says, it is God who makes everything suitable for its time.



The Reverend Mark Grobicki

Originally from South Africa (I know, another one), I moved to Perth after high school, studied Commerce and worked in the city as an accountant, before finally giving in to the call to pursue ordained ministry. I am married to my much-better-half Kate, with our two energetic young boys. I enjoy the outdoors, playing sports (though usually badly), and spending as much time as possible with others. I am greatly excited, and deeply humbled, at the prospect of serving in ordained ministry. I consider there no greater joy and privilege to seek to love and serve God's people and our communities as God in Christ has so graciously and abundantly loved us first. While I feel the significant weight of such a calling, there can be no more valuable task than making known the life-bringing good news of Christ. For, even amidst our changing and secularising culture, Christ is yet gracious Lord and Saviour of all. As a mere 'clay pot' and found 'lost sheep,' I covet your prayers that, as the Ordinal says, I may 'faithfully serve to the glory of God's name and the benefit of God's Church'.



The Reverend Matt Harding

I had the privilege of growing up with Christian parents who taught me about Jesus from a young age. I came to the Anglican Church the week after watching the Eagles win the 2006 AFL Grand Final, and God continued to grow my convictions about ministry to the point that I left my engineering job (which I loved!) a couple of years later to train for formal ministry. A big part of that journey has been the call to ordained

ministry. One of the great encouragements so far has been team ministry; both in my lay role at Kallaroo, and also having such a like-minded and supportive wife, Kym, who also longs to see people come to know Jesus as Lord and Saviour. Our two young children keep us both busy but also bring us much joy and we long that they might grow up always trusting in Jesus who loves them.

I consider it a great honour to be ordained and I take very seriously the promises I will make. My prayer is that God will use me within the church to love and serve all whom I interact with; calling people to faith and repentance and equipping them for works of love and service.



The Reverend Luke Hoare

A lifelong Anglican, I have enjoyed a long association with St George's Cathedral. While young, the transcendence of the liturgy, sensitivity of the sermons, and beauty of the Anglican musical canon, spoke to the deepest of parts. This became more pronounced when regularly attending the Cathedral as an adult, when critical thinking in offerings like 'Heretics Anonymous' also allowed space to wrestle with questions, and engage with the depths of Christian intellectual tradition.

Despite a rewarding government career, serving at Altar became the most important endeavour I undertook. Believing that I was experiencing Christianity at its best, a beacon of the light of civilisation to a darkening culture, increasingly impelled me to serve the Church to preserve, and articulate, its treasures for others, and the generations to come. After pursuing theological studies at Keble College, entering formal discernment in Perth clarified God's promptings into ordained life with time. Preparing for ordination, sustained by the prayers of so many over the years who have advised, encouraged, supported, and loved me, I feel the calm joy that comes from following Divine leadings, and the solemnity that attends submission of one's life to the Church of Christ as a Deacon.



The Reverend Sarah Stapleton

My journey to ordination began in earnest in the Anglican Parish of Fremantle. It was there that I discovered a passion for service in the church in many different roles. I served on the flower team, as a liturgical assistant, reader and parish council member. My favourite role was preparing candidates and their families for baptism.

Ordination is sometimes defined as the setting apart of an individual for consecration and service in the Church, but I prefer to look at it as a gathering in. Just as God gathers us in to be part of the Body of Christ, I feel that I am being gathered in to the church, to take my place in the workings and service of the church to, and in the world. I am grateful for the endorsement of my church, and excited to step into the role I have long dreamt of and worked towards.



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Monday - Saturday
8am Morning Prayer and
8.15am Holy Eucharist

Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri
12.15pm Holy Eucharist
 (Except on Public Holidays)

Wed 10.30am Holy Eucharist
 (Except on Public Holidays)

Mon-Fri 4pm Evening Prayer
 (Except on Public Holidays)

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8am Holy Eucharist (BCP)
 10am Choral Eucharist
 5pm Choral Evensong

Information about our services can be found on the website: www.perthcathedral.org or by telephoning 9325 5766

SPECIAL SERVICES AND EVENTS IN MARCH 2020

SERVICES

Tuesday 3 March 12.15pm
 Prayers for Healing and Wholeness

Sunday 8 March 2.00pm
 Families Connect

Sunday 8 March 5.00pm
 Evensong with the Royal Commonwealth Society

Sunday 15 March 5.00pm
 Evensong of St Patrick

Friday 27 March 10.30am
 Mothers' Union Service

SPIRITUALITY SERIES

Wednesday 11 March 9.30am-2.00pm
 C1 Paul of Tarsus: Thanksgiving

Wednesday 25 March 9.30am-11.30am
 Spirituality and Transforming Industry (Part 2)

MUSIC

Thursday 26 March 10.30am-11.30am
 Magellan Chamber Music presents
Beethoven for violin and piano



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Initial inquires should be directed to
 The Venerable Gael Johannsen
 Archdeacon for Ministry Development
ministry@diowillochra.org.au
 (08) 86622249

Anglican Prison Chaplain 0.8 FTE Hakea Remand Prison and Wooroloo Prison Farm

An exciting opportunity exists for a Prison Chaplain three days a week at Hakea Remand Prison and one day a week at Wooroloo Prison Farm.

Hakea is the remand prison for adult men charged with an imprisonable offence and is situated in Canning Vale.

Duties and responsibilities include pastoral support of prisoners and staff, providing religious and spiritual support to inmates, attending prisoner support meetings, liaising with prison counselling services, providing bereavement and grief and loss support.

Wooroloo Prison Farm is a minimum-security male reintegration facility located approximately 20km from Mundaring and 35 minutes' drive from Midland.

Duties and responsibilities include pastoral support of prisoners and staff, providing religious and spiritual services, conducting Sunday worship, assisting outside prisoner support agencies to run rehabilitation programs.

The successful applicant will have energy and passion to share the Christian faith, strong pastoral and interpersonal skills, the ability to work in a multi faith/ecumenical environment, have completed Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) or equivalent, and be a priest in good standing within the Anglican Church.

Contact: The Reverend Graham Wright
Graham.Wright@justice.wa.gov.au

Organist

Tim Chapman is an organist and pianist and has just completed 21 years as Director of Music at St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls in Mosman Park.

Tim is seeking freelance work as a self-employed musician. He has played the organs at St George's Cathedral, Winthrop Hall, Christ Church Grammar School, St Luke's Mosman Park, St Hilda's Chapel, among others.

He is now available to play for church services, weddings and memorials in the Perth area, and is comfortable and experienced in playing a wide range of styles - sacred, classical and more contemporary repertoire as requested.

Tim can be contacted at: chapmant59@gmail.com or on 0438 861696.

Crossword solution

E	M		C	H	A	P	T	E	R		M	A
R				O	L	I	O	S				S
				M	E	T						
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DEADLINE 10th of every month prior to publication

Articles must be under 400 words and may be edited without notice, images to accompany articles are encouraged

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