

IN THIS EDITION

MISSION AHEAD

ENCOURAGING ORDINATION

ST GEORGE'S ART

Anglican
Church
Diocese of Perth



MESSENGER

A MAGAZINE FOR WESTERN AUSTRALIANS | JULY 2019



*Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptising them in
the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit*

Matthew 28:19

MESSANGER

JULY 2019

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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





The July edition of the Messenger will be a perfect companion for reading in the warm as winter really gets underway.

Mission is the headline topic for this month.

The Archbishop has invited everyone to pray as the roll-out of a new Mission Plan commences. At the end of her article there is a prayer you might cut out and put inside your Bible so you pray it every day, and it is printed below also.

The mission strategies underway in the Parishes of Mosman Park, Mt Pleasant and Warnbro are three heart-warming stories of people putting plans into action.

Jarrod McKenna's article on mission in a harsh context is a witness to faithful prayer and waiting on God.

This month Anglicare WA, St Bart's and Amana Living each have a story to tell of how people can reach out in loving service as ambassadors of Christ.

Good luck with the crossword!

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.



CALVARY - LIKE - LOVE

Jarrod McKenna

Are you familiar with 'Sicarios', 'El Chapo', or 'Pablo Escobar'? No, this is not a review of a Netflix series on cocaine cartels, but a short reflection on mission. I've just returned from South Africa. There in the home diocese of Desmond Tutu I had the pleasure of being with The Warehouse, teaching in the Love Thy Neighbourhood School and lecturing at St John's Leadership Academy.

While all these fresh expressions are worthy of discussion regarding the church's mission, I instead want to share about a new friend, a Mexican pastor named Poncho Murguia. Like myself, Poncho is one of those embarrassing charismatic types. Unlike me, he knows the costly realities of what it is to be the church in a city that the UN declared, the most violent city in the world. In 2010 Ciudad Juarez, a city smaller than Perth, had a homicide rate three times that of the most violent nation in the world, Brazil. A city where drug cartels are indiscriminate in where they enact their murderous reprisals: weddings, football games, cinemas, restaurants, and yes, even church services. The former State Attorney General has said as a result of Poncho's mission, 'Homicides have decreased by 80%, Kidnappings have been eliminated 100% and extortions are down 90%'. This in a city that averaged 12 murders a day. How?

If you are anything like me you're expecting something pious. Like more prayer meetings. Us happy-clappies love a good prayer meeting. Poncho counted 28,000 prayer meetings clergy had organised in his city while he was pastoring, but that alone didn't stop the tide. Poncho offered no strategies for mission. In a recent interview I did with him for the InVerse Podcast, the quietly spoken brother talked of his need, the church's need, our need, for repentance. That might sound pious. Until you realise by repentance he means turning to follow Jesus in the kind of Calvary-like-love that might cost our lives.

In the midst of violence that sounds more like a warzone, Poncho felt led to take a tent to a park in the centre of his city. He was there for 21 days to fast and pray ... not exactly a plan. During that time he repents of loving people to build his church, instead of loving people just because God loves them. Full stop. That's it. A journalist interviews him and asks, 'What are you protesting?' Poncho explains, he's not. He's praying for the city. The journalist thinks this is hilarious. They print the story on the front page thinking he's a crackpot. By day 21, 4,000 people join him to pray for their city. The Mayor then asks him what he would do about one of the most corrupt prisons in Mexico. Long story short, Poncho's idea works but

the most powerful drug cartels put out a hit on him. Poncho shared with me, that during that season he and his wife would give thanks each night for just one more day to do God's will, knowing that tomorrow may be his last.

Then Poncho felt God was asking him to reach out to the most hated group in his city, the Sicarios. For those who haven't seen the films, Sicarios are assassins. Unlike the glamourized Hollywood depictions, Sicarios are often just kids who have dropped out of high school to make just \$50 for each murder. Then the unthinkable happens. A third ranking Sicario boss in the city comes to Christ. Hallelujah, right? Yet Poncho knows that this former Sicario's presence in worship on a Sunday will put his whole congregation in danger. Would you risk going to worship to become collateral damage in a reprisal killing? Poncho confessed, he wouldn't. Yet in prayer he feels the Holy Spirit ask him, 'Poncho, are you any better than this brother? Did I turn you away from my church? Did I not say you must take up your cross and follow me? So Poncho explains to the congregation, We can't turn this brother away, Christ loves him. I understand that this puts your life in danger. So we will have to find a church for anyone fearing another mass shooting. I ask you to please seek God as to what you are being called you to do.' Poncho thought he had lost his congregation. Yet that next week, not one person from the church had left. To be clear: the whole church did not shrink from death but were willing to give their lives so the most hated could find redemption.

It is this radical-nonviolent-Calvary-like-love in practice that is transforming their city. Since Poncho shared these stories with me, I've been haunted by them in prayer. As we consider the church's mission, I pray you are too.

Jarrod McKenna is an internationally sought after nonviolent social change trainer and preacher, the Founding Director of CommonGrace.org.au, and the host of the popular 'InVerse Podcast' where you can hear Poncho's interview in full.





LET US PRAY

The Most Revd Kay Goldsworthy AO | Archbishop

Mission - our core business

Try looking up the word 'mission' in your browser and count how far down the list you need to go before you come to something that relates to the mission of the church. It's a few steps. The same is true of looking up the word 'mission' in a dictionary online. Our idea of mission comes after generic definitions of important assignments abroad, operations carried out by military aircraft, and space expeditions. Ours is defined as 'the vocation or calling of a religious organisation, especially a Christian one, to go out into the world and spread its faith'.

Silly to be surprised that the idea that mission defined as Christians being sent into the world to proclaim the good news of Jesus would be so far down the dictionary listings, simply because it is right at the top of my own list. As disciples of Jesus in 2019 I want the language and plans we have for mission in the love of Jesus to be everyone's top priority, the lens through which we view everything else.

Mission is core business for Christians and throughout the gospels we read of Jesus' sending of his disciples to proclaim the kingdom of God as he had been teaching them (Luke 9: 1-3, Luke 10: 1-2, Mark 6:7, Matthew 10:16). In John 20 Jesus, the risen Lord came and, standing among them, said: 'As the Father has sent me, so I send you' (John 20:21).

The book of Acts paints a dramatic picture of the shape that this 'being sent' took for those first followers of Jesus. Theologian Jane Williams has written of mission in Acts, 'God's methods are strange. The people chosen to implement it are not powerful, wealthy or well-connected. They are not in a position to shape events much and tend to get pushed around quite a lot. Some of them even get killed. Yet somehow, by the end of Acts, they have been quite remarkably successful'.

Every Christian is called to mission and I want it to be something that we in Perth know that we are doing, part of, every day in our parishes, schools, agencies and chaplaincies, telling the good news of God's love for the world in Jesus Christ. I want us to live out this wonderful mission life through the plans we make and the ways we carry them through. I want us to be praying together that in the grace of the Holy Spirit we will find new words, new ways to tell others about God's love that we know so well. I want us to stretch ourselves and try new ideas, to have a go even in the midst of what we may think is a hostile climate. I want us, together, to prayerfully and carefully seek the grace of the love that does not let us go, to seek the heart of God's goodness. I want that to be the spring in our step, every day.

The Mission Plan Daring to live God's promises has now rightly come to its end in our Diocesan life. Over the coming months there will be an opportunity for Anglicans across the Diocese of Perth to contribute to our next and new Mission Plan. Donna Shepherd is a member of the Parish of Cottesloe and Managing Director of Creating Communities. She will facilitate our process. We will be working together to identify what it is that we value most in our faith and mission, and how we can best embody those values as a Diocesan community to shape our life together in Christ. We want to take forward our plans and get caught up in the great commission to make disciples, entrusted to us all by Jesus.

Our first step is to pray. I ask you all to pray as we enter this season of gathering, discussing together and identifying where God is at work in us, and discovering how we can better pray and love in Jesus. All of us have a part in his mission in the world, exactly for this day and time.

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.

+ Kay



LOVE IN ACTION

Parish of Mosman Park

For about three years the Anglican Parish of Mosman Park has been in partnership with Cana Communities Incorporated, a charity with roots in the Roman Catholic Church, to support each other in connecting with and supporting people who are most in need; whether suffering from loneliness, mental illness, addictions, homelessness, rebuilding lives after a period of imprisonment, or other factors which alienate them within society. The link started with hosting and joining in lunches in our Community Garden. These lunches are free to those who come along and provide opportunities for those in the wider community to connect around the table with those who are in need. Cana sees this as creating a community with all the love, chaos and frustration of family, in which people can be listened to and respected. Through this simple act of hospitality; relationships are built and connections and community are formed. This in turn provides a healthy basis for providing material care; where people and their stories are known and valued, and can be cared for as part of the community. In Mosman Park – such links have led to some paid work being provided to people who may otherwise find it difficult for people to give them a chance; people whose lives have made it difficult to trust others have turned to the Church for pastoral care and other support; clergy have been asked to regularly lead various services of prayer; and a house in the precinct has been made available to Cana (well below market value rates) for women in particular need to live in. There are many



stories to tell, but the parish has been blessed by its connection with Cana and the links which have been made, and the parish's mission and outreach has made an appreciable mark on the lives of many.

Anglican Parish of Mt Pleasant



Let's Feed the 5,000!

Responding to local need in Perth, St Michael's Parish in Mt Pleasant has committed to reach out in loving service to the hungry, homeless and hopeful this winter. Beginning at Pentecost we will band together in a bold joint effort with Rotary Australia, AnglicareWA Street Connect, Foodbank WA, our local primary school and our parish outreach, children's and veteran's groups. We hope to feed a nominal 5,000 people in body, mind and spirit, reaching families in need, older women seeking shelter, street kids, villagers in Cambodia, and more. How are we going about this? Lots of coordinated energy and excitement! And...

- Donating lots of fab sleeping bags made by Stitches of Hope (for Perth youth through AnglicareWA Street Connect, but also aiding education and empowerment programmes in Cambodia).
- Sharing a parish winter dinner to enjoy fellowship and raise funds for feeding the homeless.
- Running Souper July when delicious homemade soups-for-two are sold every week in July for local outreach, feeding the ill and frail, whilst the proceeds go towards paying-forward meals for Perth's families in need.

LOVE IN ACTION

- Teaching knitting at the local school during lunch, so children can create care rugs for the Anglican children's home.
- Several other plans are hatching to connect with schools and local businesses to incorporate awareness and energy into *Let's Feed the 5,000* this winter.



Anglican Parish of Warnbro

During 2015 the Parish of Warnbro realised that there was a growing need for help with people who were suffering homelessness of some kind in the parish area. The Annual Meeting of Parishioners of 2015 moved a motion to set up a respite for the homeless in the area providing a two-course hot meal at lunch time every Friday. This was begun at the beginning of July 2015 and has been running ever since. It started with 12 people coming along and over the first year grew to about 40 people. Now in 2019 the outreach provides in excess of 60 meals every Friday of the year, 52 weeks of the year. The outreach is based on Matthew 25:40, 'whenever you do it to the least of my family, you do it to me'. There is no judgement whoever walks in the door is welcomed whatever that may be, from rough sleeping to couch surfing, to struggling to make ends meet, to loneliness. The vast majority of the people who come along are suffering some form of mental health issues and struggle with the everyday activities of life.

The homeless respite began from just the parishioners of St Brendan's but has now grown to include volunteers from the wider community, still very much under the control of the parish. There have also been partnerships developed with other agencies, a charity called 'Orange

Sky' has a vehicle that is set up with washing machines that goes around the various agencies doing the washing for the homeless and is at the St. Brendan's Respite every week; a local podiatrist comes along once a month to help the homeless with problems with their feet; a local hairdresser comes along once a month and cuts their hair; the location of the respite is a local Guide Hall as there are showers available for the homeless to use; we have food to take away as well as the two course meal; there is second hand clothes available. The local council also helps with some of the funding for the food.

The respite is not just about giving out food, but is about a sit-down normalization of the meal, with the needy and the volunteers sitting down together to support and encourage to listen to their struggles and joys.

Through the relationships built some of the volunteers have connected in with the worshipping part of the church; some of the homeless have connected in with the worshipping part of the church. One of the women who started out homeless has managed to rebuild her life and moved in to state housing, she is now a regular volunteer who has been coming to church regularly recently as well and was recently baptized. Through the relationships built the homeless are coming to the church when they have needs such as funerals and weddings as well as a listening non-judgmental ear.

The growth and success of the outreach brings with it logistical problems and the parish have been training up the leaders and coordinators to better equip them for the ministry they are doing.





SERVANTS OF CHRIST

The Ven Mandy Herriman | Archdeacon to the Household of Deacons

They chose Stephen, a man full of faith and the Holy Spirit. Stephen, full of grace and power did great wonders and signs among the people (Acts 6:5a, 8).

The early church described in the Acts of the Apostles, is struggling to discover their identity and how to be a Christ-centred community in the wake of the transformative power of the events of what we now know as Pentecost – the coming of the Holy Spirit. And something is not working. The vulnerable – the very ones Peter was exhorted to feed and nurture – are being pushed to the margins again.

The disciples are too busy teaching and preaching to 'wait on tables' and so they appoint seven Deacons – the first Deacons of the post-resurrection period. These Deacons would ensure that the communal resources would be shared equally among the members of this early Christian community; a perfect example of the servanthood ministry that Jesus modelled and commanded his disciples to exercise.

Yet Stephen interprets this diaconal role in a much broader sense than first imagined by this fledgling community. He envisions his ministry to apply to all people who stand on the outside of the community and ventures out to speak that about which he cannot keep silent. We know that his ministry was of the Holy Spirit because of the grace and power that enables him to perform wonders and signs and indeed his face portrayed the presence of the divine: *'and they saw that his face was like the face of an angel'* (Acts 6:15b).

He is filled with zeal for the risen Christ and for the continuation of the story that reconciles humanity to God. And it is the story that leads to

his martyrdom; that long, long saga that tells of God's persistent efforts to reconcile humanity to him and the persistent recalcitrance of the chosen people. For they are and have been, and Stephen fears, always will be: *'a stiff-necked people, uncircumcised in heart and ears...forever opposing the Holy Spirit'* (Acts 7:51).

Stephen inserts himself into this story and reveals the truth of God's relationship with humanity, that Jesus the risen Christ IS the promised salvation of the world and the long awaited Messiah.

The truth is too brutal and demands too great a price of those who are listening. The truth threatens to be transformative and people are very resistant to transformation. The truth puts flight to fear and too often fear becomes a comfortable dark place in which to hide – a grotesque familiarity that is difficult to let go. And so, it is easier to stone truth and declare it sentenced to death.

Our world seems in many places 'uncircumcised in heart and ears', resistant to truth telling and transformation, swallowed in fear and mistruths.

Stephen sets before us – the baptised and ordained diaconate of the church – a model on which to base our deacon journey. Servanthood is the foundation stone of diaconal ministry but is empty hearted if we do not also proclaim the good news of God's love. We are but clanging cymbals if we do not live out our story of servanthood in the wider reaches of the world in which we live, if we do not push open those heavy doors of our beautiful stained-glass churches and take our proclamation of truth into the shattered glass of our broken communities, if we do not show the love and justice of the risen Christ to those most in need of transformative redemption.



CLERGY DON'T GROW ON TREES

The Revd Canon Dr Philip Raymont | Chair, Archbishop's Examining Chaplains

When I was young and suggested to my father something that he considered extravagantly expensive he would might say that I should be aware that money did not grow on trees! As Chair of the Archbishop's Examining Chaplains I am all too aware that clergy do not grow on trees either. However, I have been encouraged over the last few years by the number of people who have come to discuss with me the possibility that God may be calling them to the particular, peculiar and important ministry that is ordained ministry.

Thankfully many of those conversations have born fruit and people have been prepared to invite the Church through the Enquirers' Program, administered by the Archbishop's Examining Chaplains, to assist in this process of discernment.

In 2019 six Enquirers will have completed the program and be invited to an Advisory Conference where they will meet with the Archbishop and her Examining Chaplains. At the completion of the Conference decisions will be made as to whether such a call might be discerned for each of the Enquirers. If so, they will then be invited by the Archbishop to join the Formation Program conducted by Wollaston Theological College.

While this decision to ask a person to be a candidate-in-information is a significant step, the whole of formation remains part of the process of discernment; it may be that there comes a time in that process when the candidate or the Archbishop find that life as an ordained person is not to be or is not being discerned.

An anecdotal observation is that, perhaps surprisingly, many of those who engage in this whole process are often people who have joined more latterly the Anglican Church, having had their faith journey nurtured in other Christian traditions.

To that end I wonder where are all the longstanding faithful Anglicans and their earnest desire to be clergy? Maybe they are as I was for many years content, or rather too content, in undertaking the mission and ministry of the Church as lay people. While that may well be true, for all good lay ministry and mission is worthy of our praise and prayers; might it be that such activity provides a screen by which to protect us from having to give real consideration to that which God might really be calling each of us.

If someone in your parish or school or agency makes a suggestion as to you being a clergyperson don't dismiss their insight all too quickly, but instead commit it to prayer and to conversation with your priest or chaplain and others whose counsel you value and admire.

The next Enquirers' Program commences in October of this year. For further information people are most welcome to contact me philipraymont@gmail.com or Lee-Ann Bok lbok@perth.anglican.org. Further information is available also on the Diocesan website at <https://www.perth.anglican.org/what-we-do/>



ST GEORGE'S ART 2019

St George's Art 2019 runs for nine days from 20 July. The state's premier annual exhibition of works by senior high school students delivers a fascinating insight into the lives and minds of an emerging generation.

Studying the arts has been shown to increase empathy and compassion, encourage new ways of looking at things, and develop the creativity essential to progress - qualities the world needs more than ever. St George's Art is an opportunity to see this effect in action.

The young artists gain valuable experience from participating in a professionally curated exhibition, many going on to display their work in the prestigious Pulse Perspectives (formerly Year 12 Perspectives) at the Art Gallery of WA. As the premier art exhibition for students in Years 10-12, St George's Art is now considered the precursor to Pulse.

St George's Art is open to all WA high schools at no charge, thanks to generous donations to the St George's Cathedral Foundation for the Arts and support from the Anglican Community Fund, City of Perth and Anglican Schools Commission. So many schools are keen to participate that the maximum number of artworks per school is limited to three, ensuring the highest quality works from the state's top young talent.

St George's Cathedral will be transformed into a unique art gallery for the nine-day winter exhibition. This includes moving the seating to make way for more than 140 artworks to be displayed along the aisles.

Around 3,000 visitors flock to St George's Art, to marvel at the young artists' talent and glimpse the world through their eyes. The works allow a rare insight into the minds of a generation that faces unique challenges. See their perspective on the issues of the day, from fake news to fashion



myths, mobile tech to 'me too'.

With the purchase of a catalogue, visitors are invited to choose the artwork that has the greatest impact on them, and vote for the People's Choice Prize, awarded at the close of the exhibition.

A panel of judges will award prizes of \$200 each in four categories, and Janet Holmes à Court AC is generously providing the \$500 prize for the Overall Winner. Highly Commended artists receive gifts from Jacksons Art Supplies.

St George's Art 2019 runs from Saturday 20 to Sunday 28 July 2019 at St George's Cathedral. Opening times are 10.00am-4.00pm daily, 12.00noon-4.00pm Sundays. Entry is by gold coin donation, with full colour souvenir catalogues on sale for \$15.00.





PROCLAIMING AND RECLAIMING OUR ANGLICAN IDENTITY - FAITH

The Revd Peter Laurence OAM | CEO | Anglican Schools Commission

In the last edition of *Messenger*, I introduced you to a paper recently published by Anglican Schools Australia and authored by Dr Heischman entitled 'Enhancing our Anglican Identity'. The paper addresses six themes which, when taken together, speak of a generous Anglicanism that so many of us hold dearly, of a Christian faith that is distinct and a family of which we be proud to be a part.

The six themes are faith, reason, worship, pluralism, character and service. In this month's edition, let's unpack the first and fundamental aspect of 'being Anglican' (indeed, of being Christian)... FAITH.

For those who work and study in Anglican schools, faith has three key dynamics... it is incarnational, invitational, and interactive.

Unquestionably, faith is grounded in our belief in Jesus Christ, God incarnate. Anglican schools are not ashamed to affirm and follow Christ, as the foundation for all that we are as a school community. Within the context of a school, the truth of the incarnation is not only a doctrine to be affirmed, but something lived out in an expectation of daily encounter with the living God. Indeed, because of our commitment to living life in relationship to Jesus Christ, we have a rare opportunity, each day, to put faith into action, The Reverend Dr Heischman said.

The paper poses a question which reminds us of the immense privilege of serving in one of our schools... What other faith community has such an immediate and intense context for translating the teachings of Christ into our work, our routine, and our communal life? The truth underpinning this question is well understood by those who serve in schools and other community ministry contexts today.

Because of our belief in the incarnation, we do not evade the larger context in which school life finds itself. The surrounding culture is taken seriously, and embraced for what it can offer our students. That is not an easy thing to accept, at times, given some of the values that permeate the culture and the secular mindset which can seem, at least on the surface, to be at odds with faith. Incarnational Christianity, however, welcomes the opportunity to bring faith into the interaction with culture, living into the expectation of encountering God there in daily life.

Not only is faith incarnational, it is invitational in Anglican schools. It is something offered to our school community – to students, families, staff – as something worthy of personal exploration, study and conversation. Our students are invited to consider the role that faith can play in human lives and events, and they are challenged – within contexts such as worship, the classroom, and pastoral conversations – to reflect on the meaning of faith for their own lives, whether that holds immediate or (as we are in the business of sowing seeds!) long-term meaning.

We invite our students to deepen their own Christian convictions, or plumb the depths of whatever faith tradition they come from and/or currently profess. In



The Reverend Dr Daniel Heischman

such an invitational context, and stemming from our belief that each person is a child of God, we not only acknowledge that our schools are rich with a diversity of understandings of God, but see that breadth of viewpoints as a real source of strength. Of course, not every faith-based or faith-inspired school would hold to the understanding, six 'themes' - faith, reason, worship, pluralism, character and service that a breadth of viewpoints enriches our Christian community... but we do!

The third and final aspect of faith as it is understood and expressed in Anglican schools is interactive. One's individual faith is in constant conversation with those of other faiths, or no faith at all. Its interactive character is seen in the interplay between sacraments and personal belief, between symbols and the scriptures, between the daily weaving together of our schools' ideals and the realities of human community. Faith is about what we do on a daily basis in Anglican schools, it is identity lived out in our relationships with others. Again, few other faith environments are so blessed with such an abundance of opportunities for faith to be shaped through daily interactions as are schools.

The incarnational, invitational, and interactive nature of faith in our schools allows us to engage faith in multiple dimensions, not only doctrinally. There is an openness to the sacred in Anglican schools that is found in few other educational venues. As schools proud of both our Christian foundation and pastoral concern for young people, we provide an open, holding place for our students, where belief is encouraged but not coerced, modelled in the lives of many adults in the school, and viewed as something worthy of long-term commitment for well-educated, well-rounded human beings.

In next month's *Messenger*, we will explore the second theme, one that sits alongside faith for Anglicans ... REASON.



WHEN WE SAY WE NEED YOUR HELP, WE REALLY DO MEAN IT

Tori Anderson | Director Marketing and Philanthropy | Anglicare WA



Demand for Anglicare WA's services is now at an unprecedented level as more Western Australians than ever in our history, experience financial hardship and seek our support.

In 2017, we helped 34,000 people; that number grew to more than 41,000 last year. Yet, while the calls for our help annually increases, government funding is declining across the social services sector.

Poverty's grip is becoming ever more visible in our community.

You may have noticed the increase in street-present homelessness in the CBD, while families resort to sleeping in their cars when rent becomes unaffordable, and children go to school with an empty tummy.

Across the State, families are turning to Anglicare WA for help; most tell us they never imagined they would ever be on the receiving end of charity. The current economic situation is such that many people are just one or two unforeseen incidents away from poverty. They might lose their job, suffer an accident, experience ill-health, or face several large expenses at once, such as car maintenance.

Thankfully, through the support of our generous donors and partners, like you, we've been able to expand our services to meet the ever-increasing and more complex needs of our community.

Financial donations allow us to maintain our 88 services across 55 WA communities, each with their unique, nuanced social issues which require similarly nuanced programs, rather than a one-size-fits-all approach. We work alongside individuals to navigate their unique hardship and trauma.

For more than 40 years, Anglicare WA has supported people through times of financial hardship and personal trauma.

Our wrap-around services have evolved with the need to include financial counselling, access to no-interest and low-interest loans,



housing support to provide clients with a place to live, or maintain their lease, connection with appropriate government agencies or counselling and wellbeing support.

By walking beside people, equipping them with the support they need to get back onto their feet, build their capacity to manage their resources and successfully live independently, rather than becoming dependent on charity.

We certainly couldn't do this without the kind support of our Anglican Community who respond generously when we put out a call for much needed funds to fulfil our mission.

There is still a place for targeted donations of goods, such as recycled clothing, homewares and furniture to either sell through our op-shops or provide to families who have nothing; or, personal hygiene packs to provide to mums who prioritise the needs of their families, before their own; or school supplies such as pencils or scrapbooks, for children to take to school, just like their peers.

However, it is through your financial support that we're able to establish the right services to meet the unique needs of people in need across our State, and in turn equip them to regain control over their own lives and fulfil their individual potential.

Thank you to the Anglican community for your ongoing and valuable support of Anglicare WA.



INTEGRATED SERVICES FOR OUR OLDER POPULATION

Joe Calleja | Interim CEO | St Bartholomew's House



They're the people who have helped build this wonderful country of ours, and there's no doubt that the older population deserve dignity, comfort, equitable treatment, and compassion. Some people need support in their later years to ensure this is true for them, and this is where St Bart's Home Care can help.

With no family of my own, St Bart's Home Care has given me the help I needed, through taking me to appointments, helping with cleaning and even for walks.

- St Bart's Home Care client

The Australian Bureau of Statistics projects that by 2064, more than 23 per cent of the population will be 65 years or over. That's no meagre statistic, and with such a broad range of information about aged care services available, it can be difficult to know where to start.

St Bart's Home Care is an approved home care provider that helps older people on a fixed, low income to continue living independently in their own homes. Our expertise extends to working with prematurely aged people with special care needs, and our inclusive values welcome people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.

The link between Home Care and our other accommodation, mental health and support services, as well as our strong holdings in the Anglican faith and community, is what truly sets our offering apart. Instead of seeking out the services of three or four different agencies to cater to their needs, clients of St Bart's are provided with a seamless, easy-to-navigate and integrated service.

I'm bad at cooking and cleaning, and sweeping the floor and laundry. Once or twice a week a staff member comes from Home Care, and we bustle in and get as much done as we can, and then have a chat or listen to some music.

- St Bart's Home Care client

Our organisation has a long history of working alongside the vulnerable and disadvantaged population, including groups of people who might have had difficult or traumatic life experiences that

the general community can't necessarily relate to. Our ethos is based on a non-judgemental, tailored and person-centred approach, no matter where or what path you have come from.

I really don't know where I'd be now if not for the lovely care I get from St Bart's Home Care. I really do feel proud to be a client of such a wonderful team. - St Bart's Home Care client



If you'd like to know more about our Home Care service, please feel free to contact the team on (08) 9323 5168 or homecare@stbarts.org.au. You can also visit stbarts.org.au and myagedcare.gov.au for more information.



On any given night, 1 in every 200 people in Australia is experiencing homelessness

To find out how you can make a difference visit our website
stbarts.org.au/how-you-can-help



St Bartholomew's House Inc
7 Lime Street, East Perth, WA 6004
T 9323 5100 E reception@stbarts.org.au
www.stbarts.org.au



THE CARING KIND

Stephanie Buckland | CEO | Amana Living



Much is made of technology and science as the sectors of choice for people considering their future career.

Yet there are 7.7 billion humans in the world and counting! If they are lucky, many of them will grow old.

In Australia, more than 366,000 people currently work in aged care. By 2050, we will need almost one million direct care workers according to Government estimates.

Aged care is an industry that continues to grow and diversify. The sector provides a wide breadth of opportunities, with the jobs evolving as the needs of our customers evolve.

You can choose to provide direct care either in people's homes or in a nursing home, supporting people in all aspects of their daily life including social activities, personal care, mobility and meal-times.

There's also a range of nursing and allied health roles, or you can choose from the many jobs that help keep the cogs turning including administration, cooking and gardening.

Whatever role you decide on, you'll enter into a career that offers both professional satisfaction and personal fulfilment.

There's extensive training and ongoing opportunities for professional development and

career progression. This will see you gain skills that can be used all over the world.

You'll be part of a team who are committed to making a difference to the lives of our elders. It is one of the most rewarding sectors to work in and in many ways it's more than a job, it's a way of life as you often become like family to the people you support.

Aged care staff truly make a difference to the lives of residents and clients, enabling and empowering them to live a happy and meaningful life. People come to work knowing they have the chance to make someone happy that day, so while the job can be challenging it is also incredibly fulfilling.

The sector also offers great flexibility, allowing you to balance work and home life, and the chance to meet people from all walks of life.

So if you are the caring kind and want to work in a sector that represents one of the biggest growth areas of the country, I encourage you to take a closer look at aged care.

Our team at the Amana Living Training Institute (ALTI) can talk you through the courses available that will set you on the right path. Contact ALTI on 1300 492 703 or email training@amanaliving.com.au.

AMANA LIVING BOARD WELCOMES JOHN LANGOULANT AO

Prominent Perth business leader, John Langoulant AO, has been appointed to the Board of Amana Living, one of WA's largest not-for-profit aged care providers and an agency of the Anglican Church.

Welcoming Mr Langoulant to the Board, Steve Scudamore, Chairman of Amana Living, said: John possesses extensive commercial and leadership experience which will help guide Amana Living as our organisation and the aged care sector undergo significant change. We have an ambitious program of business transformation underway and John's expertise is an invaluable addition to the Board.

The former WA Citizen of the Year (2011) has already commenced his duties with the organisation that has more than 4,800 customers across Western Australia and employs over 1,500 staff.

Mr Langoulant, who was baptised and raised in the Anglican faith, commented on his decision to join the Amana Living Board, 'Aged care is one of this country's biggest sectors and is an industry going through a period of intense change. Amana Living is in a strong position with a clear five-year strategic plan to ensure they can meet the demands of an evolving and growing market. I'm looking forward to working with the Board to help steer the organisation towards achieving its vision to be the provider of choice for WA's seniors'.

Mr Langoulant's career spans more than 40 years across the business, government and not-for-profit sectors. He had a 30-year career in the Commonwealth and Western Australian Treasuries, including as the State Under Treasurer for 10 years.



In the private sector, Mr Langoulant was the CEO of Australian Capital Equity and Oakajee Port and Rail. He also holds several board positions including Chair of the Telethon Kids Institute; President of the Committee for Economic Development Australia (CEDA) WA State Advisory Council; and Board member for National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA).

Amana Living was established in 1962 and its mission is to excel in providing Christian care, accommodation and services to older Western Australians.



FACES AND GRACES

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

You can get to meet some wonderful Aboriginal people in the Goldfields.

Meet the quietly-spoken City Councillor who keeps chipping away and challenging behaviour and attitudes that make life hard for many local people. Meet the pastor of the Christian congregation that meets in an impoverished community on the edge of town. He and his doctor wife feed their people, physically and spiritually. There are at least half a dozen Aboriginal churches around town, where faithful, hopeful, loving people gather week by week to worship Jesus Christ.

Meet the behind-the-scenes organiser of the first ever Goldfields got talent quest. He's also a painter, with his work on the walls of some of Kalgoorlie's formerly bare and boring town buildings. Oh – and the vocalist winner, with a rich, true voice and a lovely guitar sound. There's the gifted young actor who's scored a place in a top drama school in the USA, and the family of gospel singers who perform alongside international visitors.

Meet the woman who runs a local business that gives young people coming out of prison the chance to learn a skill, earn an income and build a new life. Meet the woman who runs up and down the basketball court, umpiring the juniors' games; another has an Order of Australia for her work in kidney health research. There's the educator who teaches the local Aboriginal language with pride and passion. There's the journalist at the local Aboriginal radio station who keeps topics of

importance up for discussion.

Meet the Aboriginal teachers, education aides, mentors and counsellors at all our schools. Meet Anglicare's parenting programme presenters. Meet the medical and liaison workers at Kalgoorlie Regional Hospital and Bega Garnbirringu, our local Aboriginal Health Service. They all help bridge the gulfs that still loom wide in the Goldfields. If you're an old person 700 kilometres from home and sick in hospital, or a new mum, or a dialysis patient, or if you're a kid wondering what kind of life you can hope for and work for, these Aboriginal bridge-builders and role models can be your lifeline and your inspiration.

Every day in the Goldfields, I choose to have these wonderful, faithful people, and many like them, define what Aboriginal means for me. I see grace in them. Some of them are active Christians, some are not. But when there is grace of perseverance in the face of suffering; when there is grace of creativity coming out of age-old tradition; when there is grace of forgiveness after lifetimes of being denigrated, dispossessed and disheartened; when there is grace of generosity towards strangers and even enemies: that grace is identical with the grace of Jesus Christ that I preach about every chance I get.

I wonder if I can live with enough of that same grace, in my own fields of work and prayer: well enough so that the Aboriginal people of my community will choose to use me to help them define what Anglican means.





WHY YOUTH SYNOD ?

Mark Davis | Children and Youth Missioner | Wollaston Theological College

Currently in the ACYM office, we are busily planning for this year's Youth Synod (YS19) that will take place on 27 July at Christ Church Grammar School in Claremont.

Like last year we have sent out nomination forms to every parish and school in the Diocese, and now we are waiting in anticipation, to see how many people will attend this year's event.

For some parishes it may be challenging to find two young people. Other congregations may see Youth Synod as not quite their thing, I think it's an essential event in the life of our Diocese.

Like other denominations in Australia, the Anglican Church is declining. In some areas this decline is happening at a worryingly fast pace where in other places the pace of decline is more steady.

One of the reasons for this decline within the youth demographic is because the Church has become an activity or a space from which youth feel disconnected.

We know the Church is more than an activity, but if we want to begin the process of understanding why young people are on the whole disengaging from Church, then we need to ask them why they don't wish to participate any more.

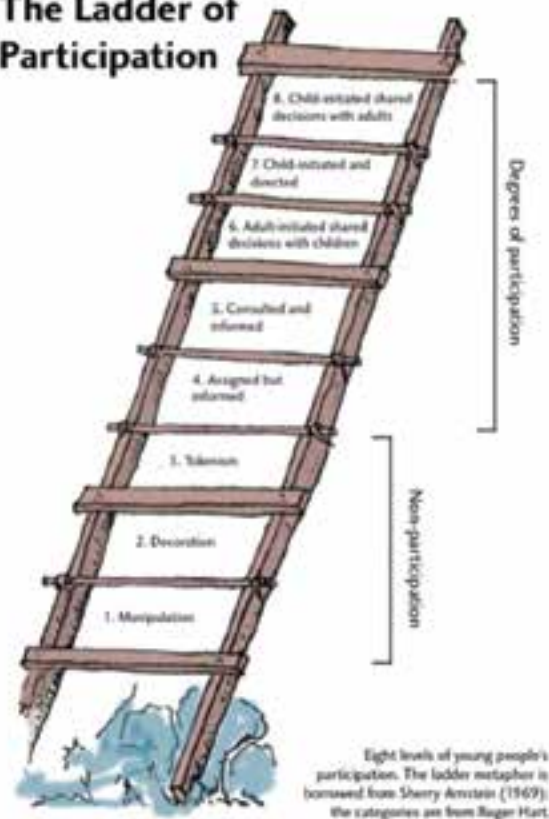
There is a theory on participation that is called 'Hart's Ladder of Participation'. In this theory, Roger Hart demonstrates the steps and processes that have to take place for genuine participation to occur. This is not when one group is in control but when young people and adults share decision making. This example of genuine participation is something that ACYM is keen to see increase across the Diocese.

Some people have emailed and asked why we don't operate Youth Synod in a more democratic system where arguments, debates and laws are presented to the Diocesan Synod for discussion and ratification.

ACYM doesn't favour this as we are committed to use our programs to build respect and trust amongst the young people we serve.

Programs like Youth Synod provide us with opportunities to build a future for the Church that is sustainable and exciting. By giving

The Ladder of Participation



Source: Hart, 1992, p.8

young people the space to air their hopes, dreams, frustrations and begin the process of participation we have the potential to see the Church grow.

It is a marathon, not a sprint, and we need supporters to encourage us and help us along the way. I am sure there are plenty of supporters and encouragers in our parishes and this is a challenging race that we are all running together.

I look forward to receiving as many of your parish's Youth Synod forms in the next few weeks and meeting your nominees on 27 July.



MOSAIC OF JOY

Mei Wood

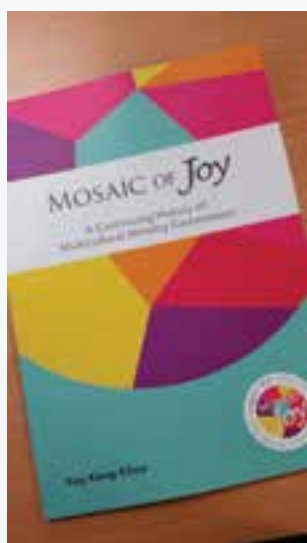
Since the year 2000, the Multicultural Ministry Commission has organised an Annual Diocesan Pentecost Healing Service. This year, the service was held at Holy Trinity Church, Malaga, on the evening of 9 June 2019. This vibrant event brought together congregations and parishes of the Diocese to commemorate the coming of the Holy Spirit. The service was led by the Sudanese congregations and Bishop Jeremy spoke on the theme: Led by the Spirit of God (Romans 8:14).

There was no doubt the spirit of God moved amongst those who attended and filled the church with an abundance of love and hope. It was an uplifting evening of songs of praise and dance in joy followed by a moving time to pray for each other.

The poignant moment was the presentation of the *Mosaic of Joy – A Continuing History of the Multicultural Ministry Commission* by Dr Kay Keng Khoo (author)

to Sudanese community leaders, who received them with the knowledge that this gesture is symbolic to the promise that work will continue towards bringing our communities closer together in harmony. Dr Khoo is key to the initiation of the Multicultural Ministry Commission in 1996, established to foster multicultural interactions and collaborations amongst all parishes to celebrate the diversity of our Anglican community. We are sad to bid farewell to Dr Khoo as he retires from active service from the Multicultural Ministry Commission, even though we know that he will always be nearby and will offer a lending hand. As we graciously thank Dr Khoo for his many years of commitment, we welcome Bishop Jeremy as the new Chairperson for the Commission.

For more information on the Multicultural Ministry Commission, please visit <https://www.perth.anglican.org/governance/diocesan-council/mmc/>





PENTECOSTAL MOSAIC OF JOY

Dr Kay Keng Khoo | Deputy Chair | Multicultural Ministry Commission (MMC)

After reading *Mosaic of Joy*, you are being persuaded for further reflection to read four Scripture passages in Acts, Ephesians and 1 Peter.

In the Book Review on *Mosaic of Joy*, Dr Gregory Seach had appropriately reminded us that on that Pentecost in Acts 2, there was a multi-lingual, therefore multi-cultural gathering of people. It can now be said that since on that Pentecost, three thousand multi-lingual, multi-cultural people were converted to Christianity, that multicultural ministry had indeed commenced on the day the Church was born (Acts 2:5-14). The antiquity of multicultural ministry is further strengthened by the next Scripture passage.

During the Second Missionary Journey of St Paul, he received a divine vision in what is now famously known as the 'Macedonian Call'. In answering the Macedonian Call, St Paul was emboldened to think 'inter-continental' for multicultural ministry (Acts 16:9-12). In the continent of Europe, opportunities for ministry knew no bounds. However, multicultural ministry brought with it both challenges and opportunities, as the next Scripture passage shows.

The huge challenge posed by multicultural ministry was the question whether circumcision was an essential feature of Christianity, or was it a cultural, therefore non-essential aspect of Christianity? The challenge was resolved at the

first General Synod of the Church, the Jerusalem Council (Acts 15). Dr Seach repeatedly referred to the challenges and opportunities in the stories chronicled in the *Mosaic of Joy*.

There are two imageries to portray the Church, the body of Christ, one is used by St Paul, and the other is used by St Peter. In Ephesians 2:10, St Paul said, we are God's workmanship, that is we are God's work of art. This work of art contains sublime compositional beauty, of which a mosaic is but an imitation. St Peter described us as living stones (1 Peter 2:4-8). Just as each brick in a physical church building has an important role to maintain structural integrity, so each person, or living Stone, has an important role to fulfil in the body of Christ. There is joy in fellowship in the body of Christ. *Mosaic of Joy* epitomises the joy of multicultural ministry, which has its origin on the birthday of the Church. It is appropriate to call this the Pentecostal mosaic of joy.



MMC celebrated birthday of the Church, and birthday of Multicultural Ministry, symbolized by *Mosaic of Joy* at Pentecost.



OUR RICH LITURGICAL HERITAGE

The Right Revd Dr Peter Brain

What a joy it was to recently pray together the collect: *Almighty God, who alone can bring order to our unruly wills and affections: give us grace to love what you command and desire what you promise, that, in all the changes and chances of this uncertain world, our hearts may there be surely fixed where true joys are to be found; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.*

Joy because my unruly will and affections (the *BCP* adds of sinful men) constantly need reformation. Seeking the grace of God to grow our love for him and his ways is what we desire for our individual and corporate discipleship. An unruly will is a sinful will. It is unwilling to respond to another's sinful word or action graciously and persists in its sinful trajectory, without repentance. When Jesus became our Lord, we took up the yoke of his gracious, yet demanding rule, proving the sheer joy of walking in step with the most gracious Master (Matthew 11:28-30).

The counter to an unruly will is a heart ruled by Christ. As God in his grace convicted us of our unruly rebellion and brought us undeserved pardon when we turned to Christ we continue to pray that he will be gracious in deepening our love for him and his commands. An unruly heart remains restless, fruitless and comfortless whereas a fixed heart rejoices in every experience of God's grace, and though saddened and

hurt by, is not thrown by the changes and chances of this uncertain world. In taking us to the source of true joys, our collect deepens our love for the Godhead, weans us away from the transient and paradoxically enables us to fulfil our Lord's express will: your will be done on earth as it is in Heaven.

I need this constant reorientation through prayer to keep me from the relentless pull of the world's transient joys, Satan's counterfeit promises and insinuations that God is not good, and my sinful propensity to serve myself. Our liturgies help us centre our hearts upon God. We are reminded that our hearts are open to him, commanded to love the Lord ... with all our heart, ask that the merciful Lord would write (your) laws in our hearts by (your) Holy Spirit and that failure to do so as an individual and congregation should be confessed we have not loved you with our whole heart.

God's riches accrue only to those who recognising their abject poverty and bankruptcy, come humbly before him: responding to the exhortation to lift up (y)our hearts with the hearty we lift them to the Lord and then confidently reaching out our hands gladly appropriating the riches of his atoning sacrifice by feed(ing) on him in our hearts by faith with thanksgiving. An unruly will is transformed by a heart captivated by God's grace.



BCA CENTENARY

The Revd Rob Healy | WA Regional Officer | Bush Church Aid Society



Nearly 70 supporters of The Bush Church Aid Society gathered at St Lawrence's Church in Dalkeith, on the afternoon of Sunday 26 May 2019.

They were there to give thanks to Almighty God for the Centenary of BCA.

Worship was led by The Revd Neil Walthew, Chair of the WA BCA Committee. Other members of the WA Committee took part in the service.

The WA Regional Officer, The Revd Robert Healy, acknowledged Sorry Day by reading the BCA Acknowledgement of Country. This Acknowledgement of Country was written by the BCA National Indigenous Ministry Officer, The Revd Nevil Naden, a Wiradjuri man from Dubbo, NSW, and other Indigenous ministry leaders:

We acknowledge the triune God, the Creator of heaven and earth and His ownership of all things (Psalm 24:1). We recognise that He gave stewardship of these lands upon which we meet to the First Nations Peoples of this country (Acts 17:26). In His sovereignty, He has allowed other people groups to migrate to these shores. We acknowledge the cultures of our First Nations Peoples and are thankful for the community that we share together now. We pay our respects to (please insert name of the nation here) and their elders/leaders, both past and present, and those who are rising up to become leaders.

This Acknowledgement of Country was first officially used at the biennial Field Staff Conference in Marysville in October 2018. It seeks to show that God is the creator and owner of his creation. It also acknowledges his sovereign right to give stewardship to whoever He wants. It also admits that He had given custodianship/stewardship of these lands to the First Nations People of this country.

While this statement is short, it captures the very heart of BCA's resolve to address the issues of past injustices by recognising that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have endured much as a result of the colonisation of these lands.

BCA's Indigenous Ministry Committee suggests that the Acknowledgement of Country be used at any formal church gathering that celebrates Indigenous culture,

such as during NAIDOC Week, National Reconciliation Week and National Sorry Day.

Our next event will be the Kirkby luncheon for Ex-BCA Field Staff. It will be held at St Alban's Anglican Church on Thursday 11 July commencing at 12noon.

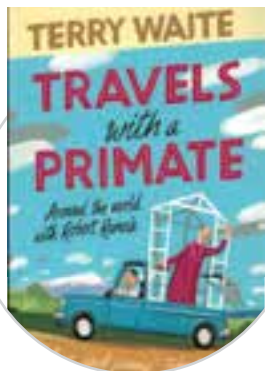


Two retired BCA WA Regional Officers, The Right Revd Bernard Buckland and The Revd Raymond Molyneux, were asked to cut the BCA Birthday Cake .



The guest speaker at the service was The Right Revd Dr Anthony Nichols. Bishop Tony drew attention to the proto genesis of BCA in the WA Mission Society who began ministry in the Swan Valley in 1834.

BOOK REVIEWS



Terry Waite

\$18.95

*TRAVELS WITH A PRIMATE:
AROUND THE WORLD WITH ROBERT RUNCIE*



Travelling at night on the dark Alaskan highway, in fear of what to do if they should run into a bear, the Archbishop's entourage picked up a lone hitchhiker, who appeared to be without fear at all. As they chatted the young man noticed the clerical collar on the driver, and then on the chaplain in the back seat. You're a clergyman I see...and you're a clergyman also. Dr Runcie had a scarf wound around his neck and not identifiable, so the chaplain said And the man sitting next to you is the Archbishop of Canterbury. In a peel of merry laughter, the newfound friend said Of course! Who else would I expect to meet on the Alaskan highway at midnight!

This entertaining and informative memoir reveals enigmas, intrigue, and some fascinating facts we ourselves did not know about Australia and New Zealand. The rest of the world opens up to the reader with remarkable and intimate insights as the trio (Archbishop Robert Runcie, Chaplain Richard Chartres and Advisor Terry Waite) travel far afield including African nations, China, USA and Canada.

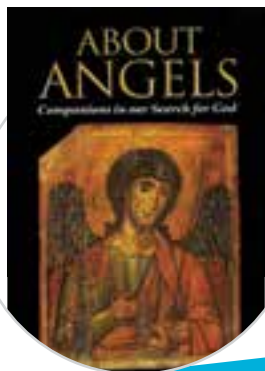
Snippets of history emerge. Previous Archbishops of Canterbury often travelled greatly accompanied. Beckett with some 200 knights (themselves greatly accompanied) Whitgift (noted for his humility and lack of display), travelled with some 200 attendants and at least 800 horsemen. This makes Archbishop Runcie's journeys look positively mean. He travelled with his driver and chaplain, and on overseas journeys, was accompanied by his envoy Terry Waite.

The Archbishop's overseas travels were not without critics – many thought he should spend more time at home, but how fortunate we are to have this personalised travelogue, particularly of his pioneering visits to China and Africa. Invited to visit Nigeria as it was one of the fastest growing parts of the Anglican Communion, he accepted the invitation despite his critics. Not only was it warmer in Nigeria but at home he had been unwise to preach about reconciliation and forgiveness following the Falklands campaign, and found the Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher had taken to using the Archbishop's residence for target practice.

This Guided World Tour in the company of Dr Robert Runcie was first published in 2000 and this new 2019 edition includes an introduction by Terry Waite, now 80 years old, whereby he acknowledges Robert Runcie's support during Waite's four years of captivity in Beirut and reaffirms his memories of him as a kind man, a good Archbishop and above all, a wonderful friend.

The final chapter consolidates images of the turbulent times of Lambeth, the severity of Waite's captivity and the relief of his arrival back in London. Being an occasion of extreme dignity, the staff stored the refuse out of the way in the toilet at the front of the plane. The VIPs came on board, Archbishop Runcie bounded up the steps onto the plane, and in his eagerness wrenched open the door only to disappear beneath a mountain of plastic refuse.

ABOUT ANGELS, COMPANIONS IN OUR SEARCH FOR GOD



Michael Trainor

\$14.00

Michael Trainor's interest in angels grew out of his work with Turkish colleagues exploring the site of ancient Colossae. His interest in angels he says is not only because 'I am named after one' but as a theologian with a deep interest in biblical tradition and a conviction that authentic Christian theology and the Bible can only enhance our appreciation of angels.

He likens the desire for angels attesting to the human desire for the personal touch of goodness, kindness and security and to a deeper quest – the search for the transcendent – the human desire for God.

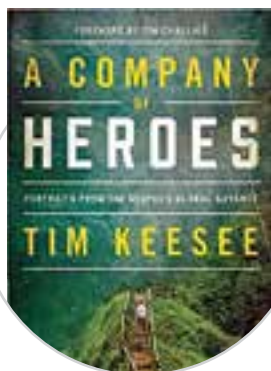
The author proceeds to examine biblical stories and traditions about angels, looking in some detail and fascination, at the angels Gabriel, Raphael and Michael. Reasoning that angels are the tangible presence of

God's self communication love that seeks to embrace human beings' he journeys with the reader, meeting angels and contemplating on the stories. Seven personal contemplative reflections, based on a prayer by Ignatius Loyola, are included. The stories are well researched and interesting. The reflections, whilst designed to be personal, could make this book a useful resource for a study.

Ten full colour plates enhance the authenticity of the traditions and include the icons of Rublev, Icon of the Trinity; Moses with burning bush; annunciation to Mary; Archangel Raphael (from Tobit); St Michael of Chonae; and the Miracle of Chonae. It is a delightful book, beautifully produced with hard cover and much colour, yet inexpensive. This would make a wonderful gift or resource.

A COMPANY OF HEROES: PORTRAITS FROM THE GOSPEL'S ADVANCE.

Bishop Peter Brain



Tim Keese

Crossway 2019

This book, from the founder and director of Frontline Missions International has challenged and encouraged me like nothing I've read in the last 30 years. Written as a kind of travelogue Keese introduces us to frontline Christians, both expat missionaries and local Christian evangelists and pastors across many nations. In this way, we enter into the extraordinary way God is using unheralded disciples to grow his kingdom. This book takes us through North Africa, Bahrain, Jerusalem, China, Ethiopia, Central Asia, Salt Lake City, Soviet Union, Afghanistan and Syria tracing the way

people have been firstly drawn to, then captivated by Christ and used by God to bring many into His kingdom. It has challenged me by reminding me of the darkness and the lostness of the lost and encouraged me to see how God is at work through consecrated disciples. I have needed this wakeup call since the ease of life in WA and my inward pull to comfort are of no use to my Lord and Saviour. The book is worth reading if you value your own and the souls of others and worth the money for Amy Carmichael's letter home from India in 1890s alone.



NEWS FROM THE NOR'WEST

Jocelyn Ross OAM

St Nicholas' Anglican Church in Onslow is 90 years old this month!! The church building is newly painted blue and yellow, and the grounds have a fresh look, thanks to Dawn McCauley, Sue Lennard, and Andrew and Nicola Forrest. There is a black fence around the church, a proper car park behind it, and some paving and garden at the front. The Roman Catholic Church uses the building for a monthly service. If you are in Onslow, please ask at the Museum for Dawn McCauley, a resident of Onslow for 69 years, to show you inside this historic building built to God's glory in 1929.

Bill and Jocelyn Ross at Denham are rejoicing in the first baptism service in 17 years at St Andrew's by the Sea. The church was packed with friends and family (including father Howard Cocks and grandmother Auntie Nellie) of Deputy Post Mistress Bec Cock, whose baby son Jarli (fourth generation) was baptised.

Bishop Gary Nelson, Registrar Khim and Eugenie Harris (Communications and Fundraising Officer) report with gratitude several generous new partners who are supporting the Gospel Foundation Fund in the North West. We pray for them in the continuing work of visiting individual Christians and Christian organisations to put before them the gospel needs of our Diocese.

Richard and Tracy Goscombe, minister of Wickham Community Church, are presently taking well-earned long service leave. Please pray for them as they visit churches interstate to encourage people's support for gospel ministry in the region. Sadly, they will be leaving Wickham on their return in August, having completed 10 years of amazing ministry there.

Chaplain Jake and Jen de Salis of Dampier Mission to Seafarers thank God for The Revd Ian Porter (former Senior Chaplain at Sydney Mission to Seafarers) recent locum at St Mary Magdalene's Church Karratha, who was a great blessing to both the church family and the Mission.

Broome Anglican Church is appreciative of the many small ways of the service of church members, which included maintenance on the grounds and building. A training seminar on Welcoming the Newcomer has



been conducted at the church to enable congregation members to be well equipped to greet the many visitors in the popular destination during the dry season, as well as enthused for God's kingdom to be seen as flourishing in the town.

Port Hedland Parish minister, Philip Knight, is enthusiastic about the opportunity to conduct a Bible study each week at the local drug and alcohol rehab centre. He sees it as a great mission field with people attending from all parts of the state.

Peace to you all who are in Christ Jesus: 1 Peter 5:14.



Jocelyn



BUNBURY BULLETIN

The Revd Dr Lucy Morris

The recent appointment of The Revd Sally Buckley to the parish of Denmark-Walpole was announced in late May. Sally is moving from Esperance to join the Diocese of Bunbury. Her Recognition Service is taking place on 23 August 2019 at 5pm and all are welcome! If you would like to attend please let the Diocesan Office know.

Also this month, The Revd Karen Cave's Recognition Service was held in St John's in Albany on 6 July, with deep joy and a generous welcome for the start of her parish ministry.

Revd Cheryl Absalom has been appointed as the Assisting Priest in the Parish of Mandurah and she commenced on 17 June, replacing The Revd Karen Cave.

The new Boniface Care Lawrence House Centre in Kojonup was officially opened at the end of May.



Boniface Care Lawrence House Centre

The Diocese has also established a Sustainable Living Working Party and Social Responsibilities Working Party with people building awareness and support around the Diocese for matters of concern. The Diocese has also drafted a Family Violence Policy for its clergy, workers and laity. And, more recently, the discussions about the possible Voluntary Assisted Dying draft legislation being brought into the State Parliament has generated discussion and engagement for many in the Diocese.

As always, Diocesan life is busy as people travel and work across the vast distances and in different circumstances, in rural, regional, remote and metropolitan locations. The focus continues to be on the needs of farmers and our country communities, with prayers for safety for all and God's words of love to be spread to all who need them.



The Revd Karen Cave



Boniface Care
Meeting Human Need Through Loving Service

PURPLE PATCH JULY 2019

7	Archbishop Bishop Jeremy Bishop Kate	Cottesloe On leave Lesmurdie
14	Archbishop Bishop Jeremy Bishop Kate	Bandyup Women's Prison On leave Bull Creek-Leeming
21	Archbishop Bishop Jeremy Bishop Kate	Bicton-Attadale On leave Lakelands Quinns-Butler – Deconsecration of St Cecilia's
28	Archbishop Bishop Jeremy Bishop Kate	Yanchep St Bartholomew's House Thanksgiving Service Heathridge City Beach

CLERGY NEWS

APPOINTMENTS

The Reverend Andrew Burr	Priest-in-Charge, Ellenbrook	01.07.19
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CHANGE OF STATUS

The Reverend Evan McFarlane	Rector, Shenton Park	14.07.19
The Right Reverend Jeremy James tssf	Chaplain to MU	01.06.19
The Reverend Wayne Warfield	Chaplain to WA Police	08.19

LOCUM TENENS

The Reverend David Prescott	Nedlands	01.07.19 – 01.02.20
The Reverend John Symons	Armadale	01.07.19 – 31.12.19
The Reverend Canon Tom Sutton	Mosman Park	01.07.19 – 30.09.19
The Reverend Mark Walker	Canning	01.07.19 – 31.12.19
The Reverend Jan Boyle	Morley-Noranda	01.07.19 – 31.12.19
The Reverend Steve Warren	The Goldfields	14.07.19 – 11.08.19
The Reverend Lisa Spargo	Riverton	01.08.19 – 31.01.20

PERMISSION TO OFFICIATE

The Reverend Stuart Fenner		05.06.19
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RETIREMENTS

The Reverend Robert Graue		16.02.20
The Reverend Canon Joe Newbold	Chaplain to WA Police	12.07.19

RESIGNATIONS

The Reverend Sally Buckley		01.08.19
The Reverend Robert Graue	Rector, Lakelands	16.02.20
The Reverend Ross Kilpatrick	Chaplain to MU	

LAY NEWS

RESIGNATIONS

Mr Basil Hanna	Chief Executive, Parkerville Children and Youth Care	01.11.19
Mrs Sharon Zuiddam	Cursillo Diocesan Co-Lay Director	30.06.19

RIP

The Reverend Rod Brandreth		29.05.19
The Reverend Dr Sylvia Hallam		03.06.19
Mrs Kathleen Wood OAM		09.06.19
Mrs Mary Wardman	Wife of the late Archdeacon John Wardman	17.06.19



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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35				36				37				38
39	40		41			42		43	44		45	
46												

ACROSS

1. & 8 across. Cats roamed around Luke's second book. (4)
2. The opal set around to be sent out. (7)
8. See 1 across.
10. Are as spaces. (5)
11. Short Judge turned bed upside down? (3)
13. Preferred lyrics across in a crimson manner! (5)
16. In the beginning, a capture of bi-directional electricity. (3)
18. Clean Energy Regulator. (3)
19. Long thin fish on reel. (3)
21. Indicates optics of Jupiter's satellite. (2)
22. Smell organs in prognoses. (5)
24. An oar swung for Moses' brother. (5)
26. Nu icon re-written for Pope's ambassador. (6)
28. Razes short tea stirred for substitute. (6)
29. Short epistle. (2)
30. Around a cent in times long past. (7)
32. Anglican evangelists begin. (2)
33. 50 out of the damaged skulls mopes. (5)
34. Laughing extremely loud. (3)
36. Beginning of extra lip twitching for a dot in an image. (5)
- 39, 41, 42, 43 & 45 across. The greed in me turns to Christ's work on the cross. (9)
46. The companies' oats milled to be empathetic. (13)

DOWN

1. & 9 down. Sola reformed as well. (4)
3. & 7 down. Slap back for mates. (4)
4. Regular arrangement in recorder parts. (5)
5. 50 fewer deeds mixed to make plant germ. (4)
6. Take nothing from the confused oblate and place on the altar. (5)
7. See 3 down.
9. See 1 down.
12. Ten ran around Peter's host, Simon. (6)
13. Re: sins used for violin strings. (6)
14. Yes, ran around and craves. (6)
15. Real good Aussie gibbon zeroes across. (6)
17. Sudden strike in a couple? (4)
18. Intestinal culs-de-sac in ice cap. (4)
20. Final shape of a human foot. (4)
21. The bee left off biota in Greek letter. (4)
23. Simeon Niger initially. (2)
25. The real Ananias to begin with. (2)
27. Small round windows in loculicidal. (5)
28. Extra Evangel kept Luke energised to begin with. (5)
31. Re-group exiles around the holly trees. (6)
35. Car turned. (3)
36. Ape came around to legume. (3)
37. Luke, Mark and others to begin with. (3)
38. Number of years in the hermitage. (3)
40. Eutychus out to it to begin with! (2)
41. That Dorcas person started it. (2)
44. Short impact of the Nazarene? (2)
45. Not Tychicus at the beginning. (2)



Letter TO THE EDITOR

It's been stimulating to follow the lively debate about the Resurrection of Our Lord in recent issues of *The Messenger*. My thanks to the editor and to contributors The Most Reverend Dr Peter Carnley AC and The Reverend Dr David Seccombe. While my academic credentials are inferior to those of these men, I humbly offer my own contribution.

I agree with Dr Carnley's distinction between 'literal language' and 'metaphorical language'. I also agree with his choice of 'God's strong right arm' as an example of the latter. Indeed, I can't recall encountering a Christian who failed to appreciate this distinction, even among those Dr Carnley describes as 'wedded to Biblical literalism'.

The real question is not whether or not the Bible uses 'metaphorical language'. Of course it does. The real question is whether or not it uses this language when it describes (to borrow Dr Carnley's phrase) 'the Raised Christ' and his activities. Dr Carnley claims that it does, offering (it seems to me) three arguments to support this claim.

One of Dr Carnley's arguments is that the body of 'the Raised Christ' had 'an ineffably transcendent dimension'. I agree. But he builds this conclusion on a series of verses which must be read literally for that to be so. i.e. we affirm the transcendence of 'the Raised Christ' because (among other things) he literally appeared and disappeared at will.

Another of Dr Carnley's arguments is that Saint Paul's encounter with 'the Raised

Christ' is described in Scripture as a 'heavenly vision' (Acts 26:19). But surely with Ascension Day in recent memory we can at least entertain the possibility that 'the Raised Christ' appeared in the flesh to his original disciples and as a projection to Saint Paul.

Another of Dr Carnley's arguments is that if the Bible's language about 'the Raised Christ' is literal, then it 'seems to be speaking of a mere resuscitation'. I would suggest that this is begging the question. That is, the argument assumes that Christ could not have been literally (bodily and transformatively) resurrected, leaving resuscitation as the only option.

In our Articles of Religion, Article IV says: 'Christ did truly rise again from death, and took again his body, with flesh, bones, and all things appertaining to the perfection of Man's nature; wherewith he ascended into Heaven, and there sitteth, until he returns to judge all Men at the last day.' I continue to hold this literal view of the Resurrection.

The Venerable Michael Baines

Minister-in-Charge, Broome Anglican Church

Archdeacon of the Kimberley, Diocese of North West Australia

The *Messenger* welcomes letters to the editor for consideration.

Publication cannot be guaranteed.

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The Revd David Williams | Rector of Toodyay-Goomalling 2003-08

Yes! Even in rural WA!

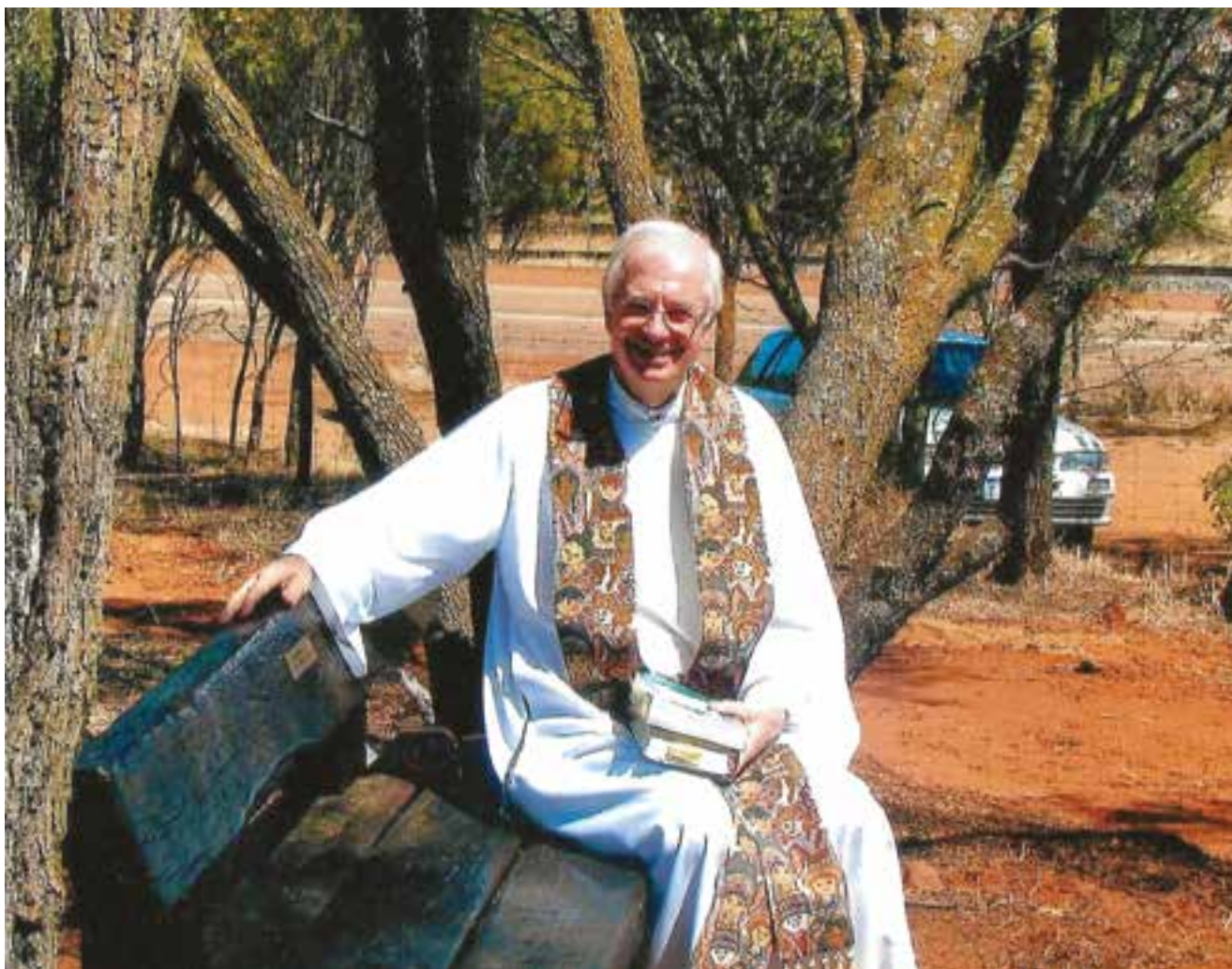
I had the privilege in the early months of this year to be the visiting priest to four of the great country parishes in WA and rekindle happy memories of my time in the Diocese during the previous decade. Numbers might have been few, but there was a real vibrancy to people's faith.

It involved a leisurely drive of an hour to get out to the historic Churches at York and Northam, or a couple of hours to Wongan Hills and Wyalkatchem but well worth it. I met mature Christians who had persevered over many decades with the Church and some wonderful new members with their families. Shared leadership and Church commitment was much in evidence, and the stories of faith they shared were so encouraging. Sometimes small in number, but that merely serves to remind us of

the importance of each individual in the Kingdom of God.

Wongan Hills and Wyalkatchem Churches are just two of those still benefitting from the upsurge of interest in 'Ministering Communities' of 15+ years ago, and the men and women from rural communities who were called into ordained ministry at that time. So it was a particular delight to meet up with one of those who has stayed in his original parish, Leon Stickland of Wongan Hills.

My personal reflections as someone 10 years into his retirement and recently celebrated 50 years of ordained ministry . . . what a privilege to have the health and strength, the experience and enthusiasm to share the Gospel and Communion with such a rich variety of other Christians in these small but important country Churches.



SOCIAL JUSTICE AND ECO AWARDS

Peregrin Campbell-Osgood | Project officer | Advocacy Commissions (Anglican EcoCare Commission and Social Responsibilities Commission)

The Anglican Social Justice and Eco Awards Ceremony was held at the Perth City Library, near the Cathedral, on 16 May. The evening was a great success, with Bishop Kate Wilmot presenting the awards to a diverse array of participants from across the Diocese. Tara Condradt, Senior Pastor at Sanctuary Church, gave a wonderful talk on the intersection of Christian faith and justice.

The awards are a joint project of the Social Responsibilities Commission (SRC) and EcoCare. Their purpose is to honour people, parishes, schools and agencies who have been dedicating their time, energy and resources in the promotion and enactment of social and eco justice.

The Lifetime Achievement Award is named, with ongoing blessing and permission, after Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu. This year it was Awarded to Ian Cater AM, for his work prior to joining the SRC as Chair. This includes 24 years as CEO of Anglicare and decades of continuous and compassionate work for the marginalised and those without a voice.

At the other end of the life spectrum, there is the Young Advocate Award honouring a young person who has made demonstrable contributions towards social or eco-justice activism and efforts in the past year. This year's winner is Shani Chalumuri from St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls. Shani was awarded for her advocacy and raising awareness of the problems of youth homelessness and families in need through the 'Dignity Packs Lenten Appeal' and 'Gold Coin for Street Connect' Programmes.

A new Award this year was the EcoCare 'Georgiana Molloy Eco Award', named after the pioneering botanist and Anglican churchwoman in Western Australia, Georgiana Molloy. This year it went to the aptly named Lynne Gardner from Holy Cross, Balcatta - Hamersley. Lynne organised and ran a project of grounds renewal at Holy Cross which, as well as caring for God's Creation, also taught skills to new Sudanese migrants and brought together the community.

Every year, the Commissions are amazed and encouraged by the many people and groups within the Diocese who are engaged in loving

care, justice and eco justice. Often these acts of love and mission are not recognised and certainly not promoted. Recognising and encouraging this justice and eco justice work is what the Awards are all about. If you know of any work that deserves recognition, let us know: advocacy@perth.anglican.org. Thank you.

The 2019 Social Justice and Eco Award Winners

Young Advocate Award

Shani Chalumuri

(St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls)

Research and Advocacy Award

The Valuing Children Initiative

Social Justice Communications Award

Anglican Parish of Kingsley North-Woodvale

Practical Parish Award

St Luke's Anglican Community Mosman Park

Georgiana Molloy Eco Award

Lynne Gardner (Holy Cross, Balcatta - Hamersley)

Desmond Tutu Lifetime Achievement Award:

Ian Carter AM





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

London's Globe Theatre is well known for productions of Shakespeare that, springing from the famous Round O chrysalis of the Bard's theatrical breeding ground, blend authenticity with 21st century creativity. The premieres of three new productions, **The Comedy of Errors**, **Pericles** and **Twelfth Night**, have received high praise reviews. The plays will be seen, not only at The Globe in London, but on an international tour bringing them as close to us as Hong Kong and Singapore. One of the actors has been singled out by UK critics as outstanding; and he earned the adjective 'brilliant' as Malvolio in **Twelfth Night**. His name? **Mark Desebrock**. Mark is a West Australian, most recently seen here



in Not About Heroes (as WW1 poet Wilfred Owen) staged in St George's Cathedral, and Jenny Davis' drama *Cis and Barbiche*. Mark tells me that he finds it exhilarating playing the three Shakespeare works in repertory; and the critics have certainly recognised Mark's talents as exceptional. The plays take the themes of refuge and displacement, but place both within the desire we all share; that of 'belonging'. It seems to me, that with The Globe Company touring so near to us in WA, and sporting a WA born actor of critically recognized ability, either The Perth Theatre Trust and/or Black Swan State Theatre Company, should make sure we get to be included in an international tour of this Company. Such a move could

only enhance our state organizations' reputations.

Britain's RNT stage production of **The Audience**, starring Helen Mirren as the Queen, plays Luna Leederville and Luna SX 20 and 21 July at 1 pm; and Luna Leederville on 23 at 11am. Theatre at its best.

From 6 to 20 July, Spare Parts Puppet Theatre presents **The Fox**, adapted from Margaret Wilde's young peoples' story examining loyalty and love. Director, Michael Barlow, says that the tale, lasting some 45 minutes, will provide an exciting means for the family to discuss its themes, following the performance.



His Majesty's Theatre on 13, 16, 18 and 20 July, WA Opera is presenting Stephen Sondheim's tale of treachery, deception and revenge, **Sweeney Todd: Demon Barber of Fleet Street**. Stuart Maunder is directing, with Ben Mingay in the title role, and Antoinette Halloran is the ruthless pie shop owner, Mrs Lovett. Others in the cast include James Clayton, Paul O'Neill, Emma Petemerides, Fiona Campbell and the WA Opera Chorus. Brett Waymark conducts the West Australian Symphony Orchestra.

Circus Oz invades His Majesty's for a very short season from 25 to 28 July with **Precarious**; inspired by the icy plains of the Antarctic and the extraordinary energies and colours of the Aurora Australis. The ensemble pushes beyond the normal to create an exciting three-dimensional world exposing the fragility that exists



between humanity and nature. Meanwhile, the State Theatre Centre hosts Australia's Aboriginal and Torres Straights Islander performing arts company, **Bangarra Dance Theatre** from 31 July to 5 August. **Bangarra: 30 years of sixty five thousand** is a three-part program, from the company's 30-year history, curated by Artistic Director Stephen Page and Design Head, Jacob Nash.



Last month, we learned of the death of **Max Kay** AM CitWA. Max's contribution to the theatrical health of WA is immense. Apart from his entrepreneurial ventures, he was Patron of the Midnite Youth Theatre Company and the Gilbert & Sullivan Society, and worked tirelessly for many charities. Max claimed me to be his first ever WA friend, when I welcomed him and Norma off their flight from the UK more than 40 years ago. Rest in peace, good friend.



THE BATTLE OF LONG TAN

Mark A Hadley | Reviewer

A skilled communicator and writer for more than three decades, Mark has scripted and produced TV shows including *The Christ Files* and *The Life of Jesus*, as well as reviewing films, TV programmes and children's books

Rated M Distributor Transmission Release date 8 August 2019

Long Tan is arguably one of Australia's greatest military victories, and one of its least known. The shame that cloaked much of our involvement in the Vietnam War also obscured moments of great heroism and self-sacrifice. New film *Danger Close: The Battle of Long Tan* will certainly raise that conflict's profile. It may also raise our awareness of how little control we have.

Danger Close will be released 10 days before the 53rd anniversary of that legendary battle. On 18 August, 1966, elements of the 1st Australian Task Force entered an abandoned rubber plantation at Long Tân, in the South Vietnamese province of Phuoc Tuy. They were pursuing a Viet Cong unit responsible for a mortar attack on their base the night before. Instead, the 108 Australian and New Zealanders encountered a force of North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong insurgents that could have been as large as 2,500 men. Most accounts agree the Australian force was outnumbered by approximately 20 to 1. Yet in the fire-fight that followed, only 17 lost their lives. Estimates of Australian kills vary wildly. Regardless, this survival story alone earns the Battle of Long Tan its reputation as one of the greatest triumphs in our military history. However, the new film that seeks to record this dramatic encounter is unlikely to enjoy similar success.

Danger Close boasts a respectable roster of Australian talent. It is directed by Kriv Stenders (*Red Dog*, *Australia Day*) and its screenplay includes work by Stuart Beattie (*Pirates of the Caribbean*, *Collateral*). In front of the camera are well-known names Richard Roxburgh, Daniel Webber, Luke Bracey and Travis Fimmel. The drama is evenly split between the small-scale theatre of the on-the-ground battle and the larger picture provided by the Australian battalion headquarters. The art direction is flawless, leaving the viewer constantly wondering where the production managed to source such an accurate collection of outdated military vehicles, weaponry and equipment. The action is also handled well, and easily communicates the terrifying prospect of confronting nearly endless opposition with no cover, and under almost constant enemy fire. Yet somehow *Danger Close* adds up to something less than the sum of its parts.

The moment the camera turns away from the action, the film falters. In *Danger Close*'s most personal moments, the performances are wooden and unengaging. The drama is also regularly telegraphed by simplistic lines – They couldn't overrun the base, could they?! – and the lack of respect and authority amongst professional soldiers, even under stress, is hard to credit. Having served in our defence forces, I came away wondering if the filmmakers had ever met a real-life sergeant. Even the behaviour of the arguably less-disciplined



Australian conscripts feels more like a collection of clichés gathered from past Vietnam War pics. Saddest of all, the script fails to deliver any of the trademark Australian wit that colours our history, used to great effect in brother films like *The Odd Angry Shot*.

Danger Close is strangely also a movie out of time. It lacks the sensitivity learned by recent generations that recognises the essential equality of all races. Except for one brief moment where an Australian soldier lets two female VC combatants go, there's no attempt to convey the humanity of the 'enemy'. The yellow peril rush screaming at the desperate Australians like John Ford Indians attacking encircled cowboys, and they tumble to the ground just as ineffectually. They are props, not people, and their easy dismissal is likely to undermine the all-embracing tragedy of war. Add to this

artillery barrages that produce plenty of acrobatics but no realistic wounds. But if there is one thing that *Danger Close* gets completely right, it is the undeniable fog of war.

Tradition reports Napoleon Bonaparte telling his generals, Be clear, be clear, be clear! Anything that can be misunderstood, will be misunderstood! Communication may have improved since the Napoleonic Wars, but the essential truth remains. No matter how good the technology, war contains so many variables, interacting at such speed, that the outcome is regularly beyond human control. This reality becomes as clear to the commanders of *Danger Close* as it was to the writer of Psalm 33:

No king is saved by the size of his army; no warrior escapes by his great strength. A horse is a vain hope for deliverance; despite all its great strength it cannot save.¹

Which you might think reduces everyone's survival in wartime to the roll of a dice. Yet the same soldiers that noted this truth thousands of years ago, noted its solution too. The great King David wrote:

Some trust in chariots and some in horses, but we trust in the name of the Lord our God.²

David knew he could stand firm in the face of any foe because the success of any weapon is determined by the God who determines the outcome of every calculation. David learnt then that a relationship with Him was more valuable than any war machine. 'Chariots' were the armoured personnel carriers of David's day; at Long Tan it was in fact APCs that saved the day. Yet their arriving at the right place, at the right time, despite the human factors involved, was God's call, not some colonel's. When we realise where real power lies, we can rest as easy in a fox hole as we can in our beds.

¹ Psalm 33:16-17, NIV, <https://www.biblegateway.com/passage/?search=Psalm+33%3A16-17&version=NIV>

² Psalm 20:7, NIV, <https://www.biblegateway.com/passage/?search=Psalm+20%3A7&version=NIV>



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 5pm Choral Evensong

SPECIAL SERVICES AND EVENTS IN JULY 2019

SERVICES

Tuesday 2 July - 12.15pm
 Prayers for Healing and Wholeness
Saturday 6 July - 10.30am
 Royal Western Australia Regiment
 Association Service
Sunday 14 July - 2.00pm
 Families Connect
Sunday 28 July - 5.00pm
 Cursillo Evensong

CONCERTS AT ONE

Wednesday 3 and 31 July
 1.00pm-1.45pm

SPIRITUALITY SERIES

Wednesday 10 July - 9.30am - 2.00pm
 The Russian Spirit
Wednesday 24 July - 9.30am - 11.30am
 Spirituality and a Country Practice

LITURGY LECTURES and SATURDAY SCRIPTURES

Saturday 13 July - 9.00am - 10.30am
 Liturgy Lectures
 'Worship in the Age of the Apostles: liturgy
 in the early church'
Saturday 27 July - 9.00am - 10.30am
 Saturday Scripture
 'The Living Word: living and praying the
 Bible'

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

Thursday 17 July - 11.00am - 12.00noon
 Magellan presents 'Reflections'

17th ANNUAL ST GEORGE'S ART EXHIBITION

Saturday 20 to Sunday 28 July
10.00am - 4.00pm
(Sundays 12.00noon - 4.00pm)
 Magellan presents 'Reflections'

GALA AWARDS NIGHT

Thursday 25 July at 6.30pm
(tickets \$20/\$10 at the door)

Synod

11-13 October 2019

Friday 11 October 2019

6.30pm Synod Eucharist at St George's Cathedral
 followed by the First Sitting of the Second Session of the
 Fiftieth Synod, including the President's Address

Saturday 12 October and Sunday 13 October 2019

Second and Third Sitzings of the Second Session of the Fiftieth
 Synod Peter Moyes Anglican Community School, Mindarie
8.30am Saturday 12 October
1.00pm Sunday 13 October

DEADLINES for SYNOD BUSINESS

LEGISLATIVE MOTIONS

to be received in the Diocesan Office by 5.00pm on
Friday 9 August 2019

EARLY MOTIONS

to be received in the Diocesan Office by 5.00pm on
Friday 30 August 2019

NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTION BY SYNOD

to be received in the Diocesan Office by 5.00pm on
Thursday 3 October 2019

Synod Workshop

Saturday 14 September 2019 from 9.00am to 12.00noon at the
 Wollaston Conference Centre

Synod packs will be posted to Synod members on 10 September 2019 and
 will also be available on the Diocesan website

For further information, please contact:
Susan Harvey, Synod Co-ordinator
synod@perth.anglican.org

CHURCHSAFE / SAFE MINISTRY TRAINING

Dates and locations are now available - please paste the following link into your
 browser <https://www.perth.anglican.org/events/>

Saturday 27 July Mundaring
Saturday 3 August Dalkeith
Friday 11 October St George's Cathedral, Burt Hall

Saturday 19 October Clergy PD Day (Wollaston Theological College)
 Mandatory for all clergy who did not attend in 2018

Saturday 2 November Shenton Park (specific to 18-25-year-olds)
Saturday 30 November Murdoch-Winthrop
Saturday 14 December Kingsley North-Woodvale

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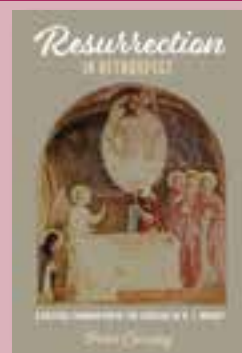
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Changes and Benefits for Parishes:

- Parish Building Reserve saving account interest rate increased from 1.25% pa to 2.00%pa
- Save and Pay and Online savings accounts upgraded. Interest rate increase of between 0.15% pa and 0.75% pa depending upon the previous account held
- New Term Investment interest rates increased by 0.10%pa

Changes and Benefits for Clergy:

- A special rate of 3.99%pa for new Clergy Car Loans during June and July this year to take advantage of end of financial year car offers
- New term investments will receive a 0.25%pa bonus for the initial term
- 31 Day Notice Saver account interest rate increased from 1.15%pa to 1.50% pa
- Save and Pay and Online Savings accounts upgraded. Interest rate increase of between 0.15% pa and 0.75% pa depending upon the previous account held



The ACF has reviewed accounts for Parishes and Clergy to provide greater benefits to help Anglicans be financially stronger.

The changes to existing accounts affected by the review have been made with no alteration to account numbers. Clients with these accounts will be advised individually.

To enquire about the changes, how you can benefit and other terms and conditions that may apply, please contact us.

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