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Send forth your Spirit and they shall be created, and you shall renew the face of the earth

Psalm 104:30

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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



From the Editor

September marks the beginning of Spring and the 'Sustainable September' issue of the Messenger.

Bishop George Browning's article highlighting the different values between Australia and the United States of America is a timely read!

The Archbishop reflects on the recent clergy day, COVID-19 and vaccines.

A prayer for the season of creation can be prayed every day, while the bible study will be nourishing for the mind and soul and will shine a new light on God's goodness.

Do take the time to catch up on St Bart's, Amana Living and Anglicare WA, and be encouraged by the story of John Ramsden Wollaston written by Fr Ted Doncaster.

From all of us at the *Messenger* desk

Mission 2020 prayer

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.



The Rt Revd Dr George Browning

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DO WE SHARE THE SAME VALUES AS THE US?

No, we most certainly do not.

Values play a significant role in the forging of national identity. We become the people we think we are. Tuning in to the ABC these days, one cannot miss hearing 'I am, you are, we are Australian'. What the dickens does that mean? Nothing if it simply remains a little ditty.

The stories we tell, the poems we write, the history we recount, the songs we sing, give expression to the values we hold dear, and the meaning we are prepared to own. That history, and those songs, must continue to be revisited. Their evolution over the last 200+ years has of necessity been immense. There is still a long distance to travel especially in listening to the history and songs of the indigenous people whose rights have been trampled and culture cleansed, causing their generational pain, and loss to all subsequent Australians. This significant matter aside, what it means to be an American and what it means to be an Australian are two different realities.

We are people of the verandah, the edge. Americans are people of the hearth, the centre.

We live in a string of archipelagos around the edge of our continent. We have a capital city that few take seriously, preferring loyalty to state capitals or even provincial towns. We meet in the open, on the beach, perched on verandahs, around campfires, having a BBQ. We are suspicious of 'centre', of hierarchy, institutions and elitism. We value egalitarianism. Title or position does not carry authority, it resides only in the inner integrity a person might bring to the office. Living on the edge we travel and connect. At any given time, Australians will be found in every nook and cranny of the planet. Americans are taught to believe they are the centre, not simply that they have a centre. This centeredness has produced insularity. Americans assume knowledge of other peoples and presume to know what might be best for others, leading to countless disastrous interventions in every corner of the planet. It is quite shameful that we have been invited (commanded) to participate in some of these catastrophic interventions.

We are a people of association. Americans are people of rights.

Around 30 percent of Australians were born overseas with a far greater percentage enjoying at least one overseas born parent. We are bonded to each other through our common migration and through cherishing the unique giftedness provided by our continent home. We cherish fundamental freedoms, but consider them privileges for which we must continue to sacrifice, rather than believing they are endowed as rights. The ANZAC tradition is part of this narrative. Despite Senator David Leyonhjelm's short tenure, and the flitting around of the maverick Mark Latham, libertarianism is not a force that is attractive to Australia, while it lies barely under the surface for American Republicans. American obsession with rights, most obviously expressed in gun ownership, is incomprehensible to most Australians, indeed repugnant to most. American culture is nothing if it is not a culture of rights. Rights dominate over social contract and responsibility as illustrated in the absence of universal health care. COVID 19 has made abundantly clear how destructive this culture is, paradoxically even of the very rights so cherished. It is almost inconceivable that level four lockdown now in place in Victoria could occur anywhere in the US. There, common good cannot prevail over individual rights.

We are a spiritual people. Americans are a religious people.

Religion has been influential in Australian history, political power plays, and wealth accumulation. But it has sat uneasily in the hearts and minds of ordinary Australians. In early days of white colonisation most confessed allegiance to a religious institution,

but this had little to do with dogma, but more with culture, and ethnic identity – ancestry. While there has been recent phenomenal growth in dogma, through Pentecostal/Evangelical churches, religious dogma is very unattractive to most Australians, not least personalised ethics drawn from that dogma. For this reason, a campaign to abolish abortion, demonise active palliative care, or stigmatise the rights of the LGBTQI community will not carry weight amongst Australians, as witnessed by the equal rights plebiscite. On the other hand, in the United States of America a politician cannot be carried into office without championing religious affiliation, even bigotry. In the last decade, Australian conservative politics has championed the values of the Australian Christian Lobby, a body unapologetically modelled on American fundamentalism and personalised religion, but recent setbacks have made this alliance embarrassing and its champions suspect to most Australians.

Australians are pragmatists. Americans are ideologues.

Australians live on a continent described by Dorothea Mackellar as a place of contrasts, of droughts and flooding rains. Her poem symbolises the contrasts, the diversities, which make a nonsense of ideological certainties. The ideological certainties which have characterised both sides of Australian politics in recent years are the main reason for the disjuncture between Australian political life and the Australian people.

Ideology is intolerant of other views, confident that truth lies with everything complimentary to one's own dogma. Evidence that is contrary is disallowed and labelled 'fake news'. Much ideology has a religious base. The percentage of Americans who claim to believe in a short view of history, that Adam and Eve were literally the first human beings approximately 7,000 years ago, is staggering. A false binary between science and faith has developed that has spilled beyond its own boundaries to reduce commitment to science-based policy, replacing it with ideology, or self-interest. Ideology thrives on a divisive, black and white view of the world so beloved of the current president. Ideology permits no place for nuance or paradox.

Australians are globalists. Americans have increasingly become isolationists.

Because of our migrant origins, our dependence upon trade, and our love of travel, Australian interests are tied to a rules-based global community. The last decade has seen successive Australian conservative governments side with the US in devaluing international obligations, commitment to the United Nations, and especially international efforts to combat global warming. This has not been in Australia's interests and at last we are seeing signs that the present government wants to distance itself from positions so beloved of the American president. America clearly still believes in its own dominance. Australia knows its future lies in alliances.

Australians and Americans speak the same language, share European origins, have fought on the same side in many wars, and 'enjoy' democratic government. But our values are not the same, they are increasingly divergent. It has been to Australia's detriment that Australia's political elite have for too long acted out of a view that the values are the same.

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GOING IN CIRCLES WITH GOD

On a sunny Saturday afternoon just a couple of weeks ago almost 90 parish clergy and chaplains from across the Diocese met together at the sprawling Swan Valley Adventure Centre. This is the first time that we have been able to gather in such a large group since coming out of lockdown, and possible under the requirements of Western Australia's Roadmap Phase 4.



The intent of our day was to take time for focussed conversation and listening with and to each other, to pray together, to share in Holy Communion, and catch up with friends and colleagues. Our talking and listening took place using a practice known as Talking Circles. Small groups, speaking one person at a time using focus questions to help guide. The four focus questions we considered were each aimed at reflecting together on the last five months (COVID-19) of our experience in ministry. The clergy have been outstanding in their response to the needs of this time.

The questions we reflected on were:

- What have you learned about your leadership?
- What have you found energising and life-giving?
- What's been difficult?
- Where and how have you seen God at work?

People spoke of the grace and generosity of the people in their communities; of the loneliness of an empty church and a camera, the loneliness of church members, some spoke of the exhaustion of those weeks of lockdown and the accompanying anxiety all around us, many spoke of new things coming to light for them in God's grace and goodness, and of a deep sense of God's loving presence in prayer and the dispersed community of faith, the discomfort of disturbance and new learnings, as well as having a deep sense of purpose in ministry, and of course, our continued concern for those from whom we are separated, family and friends across Australia and the world.

The need to be continually vigilant, watching alongside the vulnerable and frail in our communities, remains a high priority, and the terrible situation of aged care has been one of the most distressing and alarming parts of these past COVID-19 months. Every day we pray these words:

*Lord Jesus Christ, healer and friend,
come and care for all of us
through the danger and uncertainty
of the coronavirus pandemic.
To people who are sick, bring healing.
To people who are displaced, isolated,
or cut off from family, friends or work,
bring comfort and companionship.
Work with medical staff as they care for the sick,*

and protect them from harm.

*Give skill and fruitful research to scientists
as they work on treatments and a vaccine.*

*To public health authorities, give wisdom
to decide the best ways to manage
both this crisis and our anxieties.*

*When communities are fearful,
give a calm spirit,
and kindness to neighbours and strangers.*

*Through this testing time,
and through all the risks we face together,
teach us once again how we can love one another
as you have loved us. Amen.*

Recently news came that of the many vaccine trials around the world, the Oxford University vaccine is looking very hopeful and is one that the Australian Government is pursuing. Some Church leaders have raised ethical concerns over the processes of development for this vaccine, one calling for a boycott and suggesting that this would not be a vaccine they would take. Ethical issues of such medical research are complex and have been considered by the Church over many years. My own ethical priority is with every precious and vulnerable life: the life of the frail aged, the young and seemingly strong and the life of the newborn baby being vaccinated against measles and whooping cough.

We can keep on praying that those who are seeking a vaccine for the life of millions of people around the world are working for the flourishing of human life. I thank God that vaccine research and treatments mean families in this country no longer need fear the ravages of viral infections such as polio, or meningitis, or that those who are particularly vulnerable can now have an annual flu injection. Let's pray that when a vaccine is finalised it will be easily and affordably available for people across the globe.

In the face of all this, and taking heart from the witness of believers who across millennia, in many different circumstances we too can continue to hold fast to the promises of God's loving purpose. The psalmist's reassurance shines through in the words of Psalm 121:

I will lift my eyes to the hills, from where will my help come?

My help comes from the Lord, who made the heaven and the earth.

He will not let your foot be moved: he who keeps you will neither slumber nor sleep.

The Lord is your keeper; the Lord is your shade at your right hand.

The sun shall not strike you by day, nor the moon by night.

The Lord will keep you from all evil; he will keep your life.

*The Lord will keep your going out and your coming in
From this time on for ever more.*

Peace to you all + Kay

A Prayer for the Season of Creation

**God our Creator, maker and shaper of all that
is, seen and unseen;
You are present in the breadth and depth of
the whole of creation,
and in the processes that make life possible.**

**Yet, we are distracted by the
gods of the marketplace.
Our lives have become fractured
and fragmented.**

**In our brokenness we disturb
the Earth's capacity to hold us**

**Call us back from the brink.
Help us to choose love and not fear,
to change ourselves and not the planet,
to act justly for the sake of the vulnerable,
and to make a difference today
for the life tomorrow.**

**We make this our prayer in your name, Father,
Son and Holy Spirit, Amen.**

BIBLE STUDY

The Anglican EcoCare Commission has produced its annual Sustainable September resource, with prayers, reflections, liturgies and resources. We also revisit some of the most appreciated Bible Studies from previous years, including this one from Dr Sue Taylor, EcoCare on 'Earth'. You can find this year's Sustainable September here: <http://bit.ly/ecocare2020>

- In what ways can you think of the Earth as a source of energy?
- What propelled you to work or study today?
- Did you drive a car? Take a bus? Ride a bicycle? Walk? Where did the energy come from?

Isaiah 61

For I the Lord love justice,
I hate robbery and wrongdoing;
I will faithfully give them their recompense,
and I will make an everlasting covenant with them.
Their descendants shall be known among the nations,
and their offspring among the peoples;
all who see them shall acknowledge
that they are a people whom the Lord has blessed.
I will greatly rejoice in the Lord,
my whole being shall exult in my God;
for he has clothed me with the garments of salvation,
he has covered me with the robe of righteousness,
as a bridegroom decks himself with a garland,
and as a bride adorns herself with her jewels.
For as the earth brings forth its shoots,
and as a garden causes what is sown in it to spring up,
so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise
to spring up before all the nations.

If your vehicle was powered by petrol, how did it get to you?

Who created it, extracted it, refined it, transported it, stored it, served it? How can we know that all the people involved in these processes were employed fairly, and paid properly for their goods and services? Or is there a chance that our purchase of this product involves some element of enslavement?

Are there other concerns about the way we "harvest" and use fossil fuels? What do we do with the by-products? Can we be confident that the supply of fossil fuels is inexhaustible and reliable? How would it change our

lives if fossil fuels became more scarce/expensive than we could afford?

If your vehicle was powered by human power, where did your energy come from? Directly from fruits and vegetables? Or indirectly, via meat or perhaps processed food-products?

Who created it, nourished it, harvested it, processed it, transported it, stored it, served it? How can we know that all the people involved in these processes were employed fairly, and paid properly for their goods and services? Or is there a chance that our purchase of this product involves some element of enslavement?

Do you have any concerns about the journey your nourishment has taken? Can you think of alternative sources? Can we be confident that the supply of our food is inexhaustible and reliable? How would it change our lives if supermarket food became suddenly unavailable?

- Why would God care about where we get our energy?
- How might idolatry be an issue? Pride?
- How can we demonstrate good management of the Earth's resources?
- What changes is God challenging you to make to the way you live and work?



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THROW IT AWAY? NO WAY!

Do you find that you have items of clothing needing repair, or a chair with a wobbly leg, or a toaster which is not working? Many of us, faced with such items which are not expensive to replace, tend to throw them out and simply replace them.

Well, what if they could be repaired? Better – what if you could be helped by experienced hands to repair them?

There are two networks which do exactly that!

Repair Café is an international network of like-minded people who gather skilled repairers (and licensed ones for things like electrics) so that others can benefit from their expertise and reduce the flow of repairable items consigned to landfill. It started in the Netherlands and has spread throughout the world (<https://repaircafe.org>).

You can find locations of Repair Cafe's in Perth and some rural locations at:

<https://ownyourimpact.com.au/news/repair-cafes--what-are-they-and-where-can-i-find-them>

Is this something your parish could take up – create your own Repair Café and become part of an international movement to reduce waste, enhance skills and build community?

Repair Cafe's typically operate once a month. The Repair Café website has details on how to get started at <https://repaircafe.org/starten/>

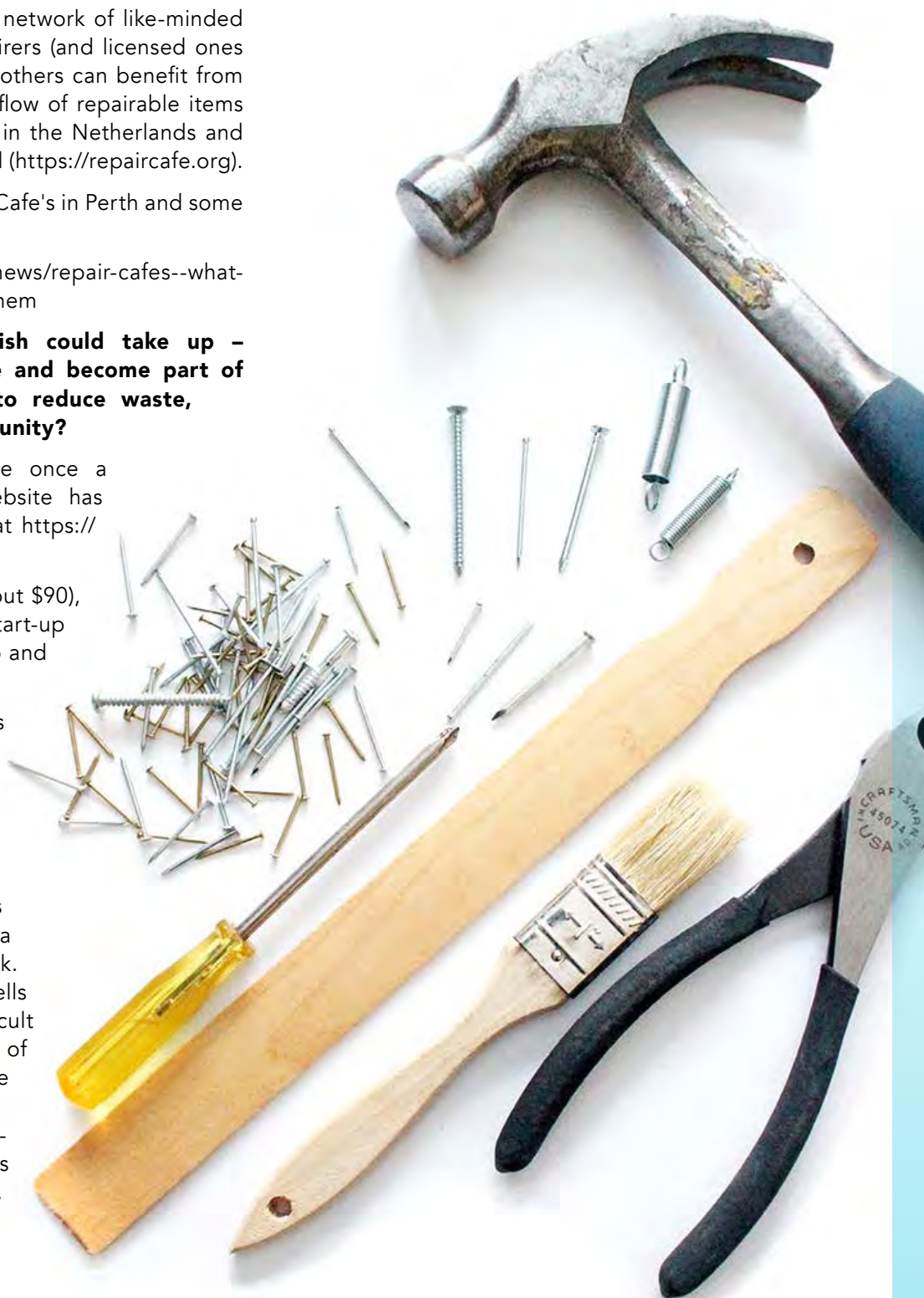
There is a joining fee (€55 – about \$90), for which you will receive a start-up kit, advice, the Repair Café logo and printable material.

Repair Lab shares Repair Café's goals. You can find it at <https://repairlab.mylivesites.net/>

It operates a bit differently to Repair Café, Repair Lab has a team of repairers who visit a limited number of venues across Perth, usually Victoria Park, Wembley and Mosman Park. However, the co-ordinator tells me that it would not be difficult for a parish to recruit a group of repairers and form a standalone lab in your location. Repairers are typically retired or semi-retired people with backgrounds in sewing, mechanics, electrics, etc.

While there is no joining fee, a donation would be welcomed as the repairers' consumables are provided (sewing materials, etc).

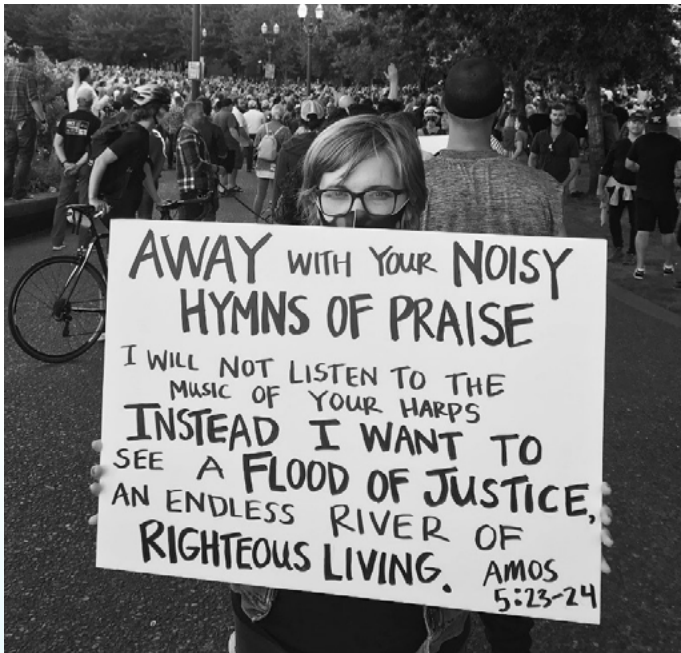
Repair Lab welcomes other community groups to their sessions. At Mosman Park recently the local Buy Nothing group had a stall at which people were welcome to bring items to add to the stall and/or take items away with them.





DISCIPLESHIP FLOWS FROM WORSHIP

This photo of my friend and author D L Mayfield has a lot of people talking. For an extended discussion with theologian and worship leader The Revd Sandra Van Opstal on worship, mission and Amos 5, please see our interview on the latest InVerse Podcast as a resource but here are few thoughts about this teachable moment.



When worship leaders provide the background music for Trump's brand of white supremacy, every Christian needs a 'come to Jesus moment'. Now, I'm aware that some might automatically think that I'm implying that Handel's 'Messiah' or Alexander's 'All Things Bright and Beautiful' was played at a Trump rally. No. Not that kind of worship music. I'm talking about the creativity of Charles Wesley in 2020. And it's a big industry. If you are a Millennial like me, or Gen Z, and love the Lord, chances are you know these tunes or had them suggested to you on Spotify. For generations of Christians born after 1980, unless they live outside the English speaking world, or in a niche hipster-homebrew-liturgies subculture, chances are you can walk up to us and say, 'Finish this chorus, 'I'm no longer a slave to fear, I am...' or 'This is amazing grace, this is unfailing love, that you would...' and we'll be able to finish it. Try it. If they can complete the chorus, they've been exposed to Bethel Music.

So if you missed the news or the corresponding online kafuffle here's a quick summary: one of Bethel's (after Hillsong one of the biggest worship ministries in the world) worship leaders who failed in a run to become a Republican Congressman is now showing up in the places where Black Lives Matter protests are happening. He is not joining many Christian leaders there in calling for justice, nor listening to help articulate the lament of people who are suffering in song, nor simply serving the

movement against racism. Instead he is holding 'revivals' that drown out the cries of people hurting. If this wasn't gross enough, these meetings are happening without social distancing or face masks in a nation where over 172,000 people have died from COVID-19 already.

I'm convinced discipleship flows from worship, and all mission that witnesses to the coming Kingdom of God happens when discipleship becomes invitational to a world waiting for some good news.

Discernment is an essential part of discipleship to Jesus. If we cannot discern the songs or redemption from the songs of Pharaoh's anthems, the church is in trouble. If we can't discern between forces that dehumanise and dominate others, versus the Spirit of God who humanises and delivers us from all-domination, we cannot witness to Jesus of Nazareth. We will end up calling holy what is horrific. We will end up blaspheming the precious name of Jesus by blessing injustice. If the church loses its Christ-likeness it's good for nothing and to be thrown out and tramped by the forces it sold its soul to.

Let's be clear: The devil quoting bible verses is nothing new. The Powers that killed my Lord using Christian symbol is nothing new. Demons posing as angels of light are nothing new. For 1,700 years since the church got into bed with Empire, we've had Christian symbols used to promote what Christ confronted.

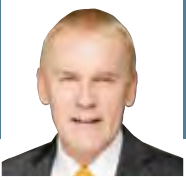
Stop asking, 'Is it Christian?'. Hymns hummed while going to war. Land stolen in the shadows of Crosses. Weekly tithers working as attendees in gas chambers. Sunday picnics while watching lynchings. The blessing of bombs dropped on Hiroshima. Sermons preached to destroy another's personhood. Speaking at Christian conferences while locking children in indefinite detention. Attending revival meetings while disregarding the poor. Prayers prayed before doing the devils work. Nothing new.

The question is not, 'Is it Christian?' The question is, 'Is it Christ-like?'

The devil can't imitate the Calvary-like-love that comes as costly solidarity refusing to conform to dehumanising patterns of domination, oppression, evil, injustice and sin.

The Bible says, 'The Son of God was revealed for this purpose, to destroy the works of the devil'.

If we are not witnessing to the One who destroys the work of all domination including white supremacy, we cannot be his disciples. No noisy hymns of praise replace taking up our Cross and following Jesus. Without costly discipleship the church runs the risk of being reduced to resounding gongs and a clanging cymbals, even with best-selling albums.



RECONCILIATION

The Anglican Schools Commission (ASC) acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of Noongar Country, in which we operate, and recognises their continuing connection to land, waters and community. We pay our respect to them, their cultures and to Elders past, present and emerging. The ASC also acknowledges and pays respect to Traditional Custodians and Elders past, present and emerging from other Australian regions in which our schools operate.

This year's National Reconciliation Week theme was 'In this together'. How appropriate. As the CEO of Reconciliation Australia, Karen Mundine said: 'That theme is resonating now in ways we could not have foreseen, but it reminds us whether in a crisis or in reconciliation, we are all in this together!'

The journey towards reconciliation took on a new and special significance this year for the Anglican Schools Commission and our schools. On 1 July, we launched the ASC's first Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP). The acceptance of our RAP by Reconciliation Australia means the ASC joins more than 1000 dedicated corporate, government and not-for-profit organisations that have formally committed to reconciliation through the RAP program. The ASC 'Reflect' RAP provides us with a roadmap to begin our reconciliation journey. As Karen Mundine acknowledges, 'Reconciliation is hard work – it's a long, winding and corrugated road, not a broad, paved highway. Determination and effort at all levels of government and in all sections of the community will be essential to make reconciliation a reality.'

Our RAP launch date of Wednesday, 1 July was specially chosen. In the Anglican Church of Australia, the First of July is recognised as the 'Coming of the Light Festival'. Missionaries of the London Missionary Society arrived in the Torres Strait at Erub Island on 1 July 1871, introducing Christianity to the region. 1 July marks



this important day for Torres Strait Islanders, who are mainly of Christian faith. They celebrate the day with cultural and religious activities. So it was for us...despite COVID-19 restrictions, we came together from across WA and beyond by Zoom, with a small official gathering outside the ASC Head Office at Wollaston. Noongar Elder Professor Len Collard welcomed us to Country and conducted a traditional smoking ceremony, after which the Archbishop launched the RAP.

ASC schools, as members of their local communities, engage with First Peoples of Australia in a variety of ways: for special ceremonies; through art projects; as mentors for young people; as places for schooling; and to enhance cultural awareness among students and staff.

A team of Principals and others led by our Director, Mission and Planning, Mr Philip Goldsworthy worked for two years framing the RAP. The document is available on the ASC website at www.asc.wa.edu.au. This is a significant moment for the ASC in our journey of indigenous engagement in pursuit of reconciliation.





CARE FOR CREATION

Last year in the article on Sustainable September at the Cathedral, we focused on how our footprints mattered to promote sustainability in September. However, life has changed dramatically in our world through COVID-19, which has influenced the way we think about focusing on sustainability and how do we continue to care for the creation.

Many in the Families Connect group said they have adjusted to new patterns about sustainability and the effect of their foot-prints for the future of our planet, since COVID-19 started.

So I asked two questions:

1 What impact has the pandemic had on how we sustain our earth?

One of the families' initial reaction was about the conversations they had around supply chain during the height of COVID-19 when store supplies were low and it was difficult to get the boys' favorite foods, so they were more careful about rationing and the boys were more aware about not having leftovers and talked about growing their own supply of vegetables, etc. So, for them, that was a lesson in sustainability and how, even in the current world of convenience, being self-sustainable can be a blessing. 'We have good friends of ours who are growing lots of fruit and veg and they have chickens for eggs so they as a family are quite self-sufficient and

our boys acknowledged the benefits of that during COVID-19.'

'I think COVID-19 has changed the boys' outlook in that they used to be quite wasteful (particularly with food) but now have changed and only take what they will eat and have become far less wasteful generally and are more aware of the impact of supply and demand.'

2 What plans can we put in place to care for creation during September 2020?

'At our recent Families Connect in the 'real', we took photos of the children's drawing the fruit of the plant they were going to plant - strawberries and tomatoes. This was a lesson about how we could promote the sustaining part of sustaining creation in September, by watching the growth and production of these plants we have sown, into a plant that would provide some sustenance.

Comments from the children: That they 'prefer being back in the 'real' at the Cathedral, rather than Zooming, as it heightened their participation and being with other people.'

As COVID-19 has changed our priorities, a verse from I Thessalonians 5:11, 'Therefore encourage one another and build one another up, just as you are doing', reminds us of the importance of keeping our connection with each other, especially during this Sustainable September!





NO ONE DIES ALONE COMPANION: A PRIVILEGED POSITION

The prospect of a lonely death is a real one for many aged care residents. Whether it's due to distance or family breakdown, some residents only have our staff by their side when they pass away.

In December 2019 we started recruiting for a new type of volunteer role called the No One Dies Alone Companion (NODAC). These volunteers form relationships with residents who are isolated, and they provide comfort and companionship to the resident at the end of their life.

The project is modelled on the No One Dies Alone program founded at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Oregon, America, in 2001. NODA has been successfully implemented at the Busselton Hospice and it was brought to our attention by Elizabeth Mistry, a registered nurse with Amana Living.

One of our first NODAC volunteers is Renee Mountford. Renee is a recently retired registered nurse and was looking for something meaningful in her life. She wanted something interesting, challenging and an opportunity to make a difference.

Renee applied for the role and, after completing her training with Amana Living, started volunteering at Lady McCusker Home in Duncraig in early July. She visits Lady McCusker every Wednesday and spends time getting to know the residents, and sharing her life with them. Wednesdays have become a very special day for Renee.

One of the ladies Renee visited regularly was the second person on the program to pass away. Renee was part of the team to hold a vigil for the resident and was with her when she died.

According to Renee, it was a peaceful process and much nicer than what she has experienced in hospital. There was music playing softly because the resident loved music, a Himalayan salt lamp and candle.

The resident was calm and slept through the night. She opened her eyes at 7am and looked at the window. Renee opened the curtains so she could see the new day was starting, and the resident

passed away within minutes.

NODAC volunteers provide vital reassurance, comfort and support to a person in their final moments. Volunteers read and talk to the residents, gently touching their face and hands.

Renee encourages anyone considering becoming a NODAC volunteer to give it a try.

'It is such a privilege to be a NODAC volunteer, the role is worthwhile and you get so much in return. It can be challenging but ultimately it's about spending time with a person, talking to them, and enriching their life.'





Trying to make sense of Home Care subsidies can be overwhelming

To help we've created this simple guide

Step 1. Visit your GP to ask for an ACAT referral

Or call us and we can request the referral for you.
(ACAT - Aged Care Assessment Team)

Step 2. Have your ACAT assessment at home

You will be contacted by the ACAT to arrange to visit you and work out the amount of help you may need.

Step 3. Complete an Income Assessment with DHS

Call us on 1300 26 26 26 and we will mail the form to you.

Step 4. Wait for three letters

1. ACAT letter approving your care level.
2. DHS letter with your income assessment.
3. Home Care Package Assignment letter - *this may take 6 to 12 months.*

Step 5. Got all the letters? Get moving!

You have 56 days to organise your services.

Step 6. Compare service providers

With your letters in hand - call your preferred providers to compare services and costs, and hopefully we're one of them.

Step 7. Select a service provider and sign up

Your services can start immediately.

If you find yourself stuck, call the team at Amana Living. Leonie and Andrea have helped hundreds of people get their entitlements.

It's an obligation-free service.

Call us anytime during office hours.

Amana Living is the aged care agency for the Anglican Diocese of Perth, and has been providing quality care in WA for over 50 years.

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CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Soon after arriving in Western Australia, someone asked me what I did. I replied that I was State Director of the Church Missionary Society (CMS). After pondering for a moment, he said, 'That's a difficult job.' 'Why is that?', I asked. He replied, 'We don't send missionaries anymore . . . it's passé, isn't it?'

CMS would strongly disagree! Our vision is to see 'A world that Knows Jesus'. This is because Jesus is God's plan to reconcile all of creation to himself, through Jesus' infinitely valuable work on the cross, and through his resurrection. In order for this reconciliation to take place, the message about Jesus needs to be proclaimed, because 'faith comes through hearing, and hearing through the word of Christ' (Romans 10:17). Unless there is someone to preach that 'word of Christ', there will be no reconciliation. Thus, CMS is absolutely passionate that we, the church, MUST continue to send missionaries: people who carry that Gospel message to the ends of the earth!

For us, the way our vision to see 'A world that knows Jesus' plays out is threefold: Firstly, we seek to *Reach Gospel-poor peoples for Christ*. 'Gospel-poor peoples' are people groups that have limited or no opportunity to hear the good news of Jesus Christ in their own language and cultural context without outside help.

Secondly, we seek to *Equip Christian leaders for church and society*. There has been extraordinary numerical growth of his Church around the world, especially in Asia, Africa and Latin America. This growth has created great needs in discipleship, Bible training and leadership development.

Lastly, we *Engage churches in cross-cultural mission*. Because local churches are God's primary means of Gospel proclamation, we encourage churches to be fervently praying for people locally and across the globe who do not yet know the Gospel, to be actively engaging cross-culturally, and to be setting apart and sending cross-cultural Gospel workers.

CMS-WA has seen extraordinary growth over the last five years, progressing from having one overseas missionary, to currently deploying seven missionary units!



Henna painting, a relationship building activity
CMS needs to be very careful about what identifying pictures it publishes

If flights have allowed, B¹, one of our missionaries, has just arrived back in Perth from her location in the Middle East². The upcoming six months is what CMS calls her 'Home Assignment'. Although there will be time for relaxation and recharging, for the most part she will be working hard, reconnecting with churches and individuals to share her ministry journey over the past three years. She's been learning Arabic and local culture, whilst reaching out in friendship to a vast array of women of the majority faith in that region.

B is connected to ten parishes in the Perth Diocese. Most of these parishes give from their budgets, and also encourage parishioners to commit to B, financially and prayerfully. These churches and individuals make up B's PSP – her Partnership Support Program. This is the means whereby CMS-WA is able to fund its missionaries.

Partnership in missions is a biblical mandate to all Christians. The words of Bishop Charles Perry³, spoken nearly two centuries ago, are still relevant today, and are of enormous encouragement in tough economic times: 'The means best calculated to increase the health of the local church is a vital commitment to world mission'.

In the light of this, we strongly encourage all parishes of the Perth Diocese to connect with CMS-WA and its missionaries.

Contact: wa@cms.org.au 08 6209 9159

¹ We withhold the names of some of our missionaries, to protect their security in their location.

² For similar reasons, we withhold details of exact locations.

³ First Bishop of Melbourne, spoken in 1851.



ANGLICARE WA OP SHOPS

Op Shops are often presented as dark, dusty spaces where unwanted items dwell in perpetual retirement. Places where an organisation hopes to raise some small amount to contribute to their activities.

But this couldn't be further from the truth for Anglicare WA and our Op Shop activities. Our five stores are light, airy first-rate retail environments. And they do much more than raise money for Anglicare WA (although the independent income they raise for us is vitally important).

Our Op Shops are here to create opportunities for community engagement. We want them to be places where people can gather to meet others; a warm, welcoming place to spend some time.

A place where people can offer their skills and time as volunteers. They also contribute to the important work of recycling used goods which then provide a low-cost alternative for people on limited incomes.

All of this community building was placed in jeopardy when COVID-19 hit. We were forced to close our Op Shops which placed our staff, volunteers and the communities we serve in limbo.

But we love a challenge! This is where Anglicare WA's culture of innovation really came to the fore. We looked for new ways to pivot our business so that we could continue to provide second-hand items and raise funds for much needed community services across the state.

Within four days of the shops closing, we created the Anglicare WA Op Shop online website. Initially launching 300 items, we have since listed over 900 items and serviced customers from across the country. If you would like to see how our virtual Op Shop looks please visit www.opshopsanglicarewa.org.au or click on the images below.

This has become an exciting new space for Anglicare WA, and we hope to continue to expand this innovative online shop.

When COVID-19 restrictions eventually eased in WA, we were able to reopen our physical stores. We have seen a significant increase in people shopping with us which is, in part, a reflection of higher unemployment and the economic uncertainty of these times.



All of this makes it more important than ever that we provide these stores for meaningful volunteering and low-cost items.

Our work would not be possible without the continued support and generosity of the WA community. If you're planning a clean-out this Spring, we will gratefully accept your donations of clothing and household goods.

Anglicare WA is committed to doing whatever it takes to grow a just and fair Western Australia where everyone can thrive. We do this by providing cutting-edge community service programs through to an important community presence in our Op Shops.



INVITATION Anglicare WA Wills Evening

Prepare your Will with our caring lawyers

Date: 28 October by appointment

Cost: \$70

► To register or for more information:
Contact Romm on 9263 2076 or
bequests@anglicarewa.org.au

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PARISH CONNECTION

It was wonderful to be able to reconnect with our parishes as soon as the COVID-19 restrictions allowed. At St Mary Magdalene, in Heathridge, we shared how we work together as a church, with St Bart's giving practical expression to the Third Mark of the Five Marks of Mission, which is: 'To respond to human need by loving service'.

St Bart's spends \$18 million a year providing a range of supported accommodation and services to more than 530 people each night. To achieve this level of support, we have 150 staff committed to making a difference, and we're supported by hundreds of volunteers who we are now able to re-engage.

St Bart's community housing tenant, 74-year-old Anne, generously shared her story during our recent visit to St Mary Magdalene's Fellowship Group. She told how her son's alcoholism cost them their accommodation, resulting in her living on the streets of Fremantle for two years before becoming ill and being rushed to Fremantle Hospital. From there, Anne was connected to St Bart's and became a tenant in our supported accommodation and a client of our Home Care service.

Anne has received those services for the last seven years,

as well as regular meetings with our Wellbeing Chaplaincy Service. In that time, she has gained a physical home and made friends with both staff members and others we support at St Bart's. Importantly, Anne has also received emotional and prayer support following the tragic loss of her two children through cancer.

The confidence that Anne has gained in herself has seen her speak at events and on radio where she has continued to share her story. After one speaking engagement, she was encouraged to write to political representatives, and so she penned letters to the WA Premier and the Prime Minister on her sadness over the tragedy of homelessness, to which she received considered replies.

Anne is the face of the second highest vulnerable group in our community who experience homelessness, which is older women. St Bart's operates the only women's service of its kind in WA for single older women and relies on the generosity of the WA community, including the Anglican community, to keep its doors open. This is an area where your donation can make a crucial difference.

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





DUMPLINGS

Back in January, on Chinese New Year's Eve, visitors came to my home for a feast. At the Kalgoorlie campus of Curtin University, the WA School of Mines, WASM, research fellows and doctoral students often come to visit from China. They are here for a few months to a year or longer, writing research papers or PhD theses. Most come alone, leaving their family in China. All have excellent skills for reading and writing in English, but for most, this is their first time in an English-speaking country. Imagine the difficulties they face in understanding the Australian accent and our slang! And the challenge of getting Aussies in a hurry to slow down and tune in to the visitors' halting efforts to express themselves in spoken English!

Now, languages and communication are a passion and a fascination for me, and hospitality is a key tool for mission. With my visiting chaplain accreditation for WASM, I give time to befriending overseas visitors. I have an app on my phone that helps me pronounce people's names correctly in Mandarin, and translates vocabulary. I have a home in which I like to gather people around my table. For this Chinese New Year feast, my longevity noodle experiments are well and truly trumped by the hand-made dumplings that one of my visitors creates on my kitchen bench.

XiangE is Ketty's mother, visiting for just a few weeks. Ketty is eight years old, and she is in Kalgoorlie with her professor

dad, XiaoHong, for a whole year. By the end of her time at a local primary school, Ketty speaks and understands Australian English perfectly. Her mum and dad, though, are glad of my patience as they stretch their communication skills. I am delighted to learn dumpling-making along with the glimpses my visitors give me into their life and work.

Occasionally, out of curiosity or on an open invitation, some of my visitors come to a service at St John's church. I'm aware that Chinese government-sponsored visitors can be compromised or penalised if they are seen to stray far from their obligatory Communist orthodoxy when they are travelling, so I'm carefully respectful of their boundaries. Yet I know that the Holy Spirit is hard at work in every encounter. The story of faith that is told by our prayers, hymns and liturgical actions will be seen, heard and felt. The kindness and hospitality of Christians may become an enduring memory of our visitors' time in our midst. There are millions of Christians in China whose prayer and work among their own people will continue whatever the Spirit begins in the Australian Goldfields.

This kind of mission can only happen from genuine love and listening. A plan to promote a doctrinal agenda will certainly fail, and will probably jeopardise future relationships with the next cohort of visitors. Instead, I practise an honest humility about what I can do; a lively optimism about what God can do; my WeChat messaging skills; and my Chinese pronunciation.



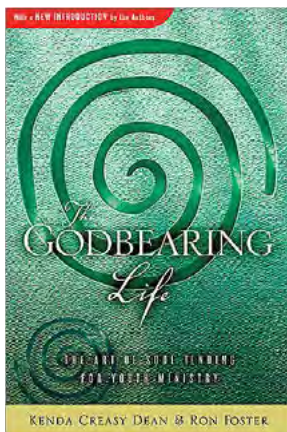
NURTURING YOUNG PEOPLE

A few weeks ago, I had the opportunity to have a conversation with some of the staff from The Institute for Youth Ministry (IYM) which is part of the Princeton Theological Seminary based in New Jersey, America.

Although for many, the IYM won't mean very much or anything, for those people who have studied any youth ministry at any level, it's most likely that they have been influenced by some of the people who have passed through its doors.

During the Zoom meeting, one of the staff members mentioned that she was in the process of refreshing a book that was written by one of my youth ministry heroes, Kenda Creasy Dean (the book, *The Godbearing Life* which is available from the ACYMC library in case you would like to read it).

The book talks about how the role of youth ministry is not to entertain young people with quick fixes, simple answers or expensive programs. Instead, youth ministry is about nurturing young people to value community and to put down deep roots in Christ that will sustain them through all seasons.



Although the book uses several examples throughout to highlight what a God-bearer looks like. The example that stood out the most was that of Mary who, as a biblical figure, is someone who I have regrettably not paid much attention to, not least consider how she may inform my ministry to young people.

Like many people who have grown up in the church, I know how the story goes. Gabriel appears to Mary and shares with her that she is to bear God's son, a role that after some pondering she willingly agrees to. As Kenda expands 'She (Mary) opens herself fully to God whose Spirit fills her, transforms her, and by extension, the world she inhabits. Mary's decision is not the end of God's ministry through her but the beginning'.

Mary models to us what it means to trust in God and to acknowledge a calling or vocation, but she also does this while being a teenager. There are many times when we dismiss youth as not being mature enough to carry the Gospel into the world, yet God chose to use a teenager to bear the Gospel into the world. But as Mary shows us:

A simple yes, and we find ourselves up to our neck in God's plan of salvation, participants in God's restoration of the imago Dei in every human being. 'Here am I, the servant of the lord. Let it be with me according to your word'.

Kenda Creasy Dean

What young people need are God-bearing adults who, like Mary, have said their own 'yes' to God and have been transformed in messengers of the Gospel. They don't need fancy programs, but authentic people who like Mary struggled with what God asked of her but willingly joined in. Ministry to young people of all ages shouldn't be something we leave for others to do, but something we have all been called to - we only need to say 'yes'.

If you are keen to learn more about children's or youth ministry, please call or email the ACYMC office at mdavis@perth.anglican.org or on 08 9425 7277.





OUR RICH LITURGICAL HERITAGE SUSTAINABLE SEPTEMBER

The environment concerns us all. Footprints are left for others to follow or trip over. Our liturgies help us leave a good path reminding us that God is a generous Creator, that we are his trusted stewards, who are to neither worship the creation nor selfishly misuse its bounty. Practised thankfulness, contentment and generosity will keep us from personal and corporate greed by increasing our delight in God. A hearty obeying of the commandments, found in our Communion services, would see us using less resources, and paradoxically, finding joy in less rather than more.

The fourth command to *remember to keep the Sabbath day holy* was patently good for workers, their beasts of burden and the environment. Were the Sabbath principle, of one day in seven reserved for rest observed, especially on a common day, the savings of resources in opening shopping centres would be considerable. I suspect profits would be larger with decreased variable costs. Increased health benefits might also be expected.

Imagine if the seventh command was followed. *Less adultery* would decrease the number of houses required, lessening building resources and power usage. If half of the divorce rate of 40% was due to marital infidelity, we would need 20% less houses.

And if the eighth command *not to steal* was to catch on, imagine the savings in resources that would accrue, making a serious difference to the environment!

The straight shooting tenth command, *not to covet anything of our neighbours*, may put some advertising people out of work, but would contribute greatly to saving our resources, paradoxically seeing us much happier with far less anxiety and stress. I can hear many

repeating the mantra that 'we must spend more to keep the economy growing so that our quality of life increases'. But that is a mantra without substance given our increasing stress levels and spiralling personal debt. Those with the highest happiness levels have consistently been observed as those who lived through times of restraint rather than the times of plenty we have come to expect. Deep down we know that lasting joys are found in giving and sharing rather than in the shallow short-term pleasures of updating what is perfectly functional and catastrophic retail therapy. Many resources would be saved for future generations and for those in poorer cultures, especially our persecuted brothers and sisters, if covetousness was seen as the vice it really is and converted into the proven virtue of generosity commended by our Lord in Acts 20:35.

The first commandment *to have no other gods before the Lord God*, holds the key to helping us play our part in sustaining the environment as we seek real contentment in him. With the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ at the centre of our hopes, the Holy Spirit nourishing our joys, and our hearts set on heaven, the less reliant we will be on earth's finite resources and keener to share what we have been granted as stewards. Thankfulness keeps us from covetousness, drives away envy, replacing it with contentment and generosity. Contentment with less is a boon for us, the environment and for others.

The responsive prayer *Lord have mercy upon us: and write your law in our hearts by your Holy Spirit* promotes personal obedience and is far more radical and satisfying than expecting governments and others to provide solutions. Mercifully the Holy Spirit helps us to be the stewards God wants us to be, in this and every other aspect of our discipleship.





BUNBURY BULLETIN

While we continue to give thanks for the low COVID-19 numbers in our diocese and state, our prayers are with our sisters and brothers in Victoria, NSW and elsewhere continuing to live under strict lockdown or increased restrictions. Despite the delay in implementing stage 5 of the covid roadmap we are still planning for Synod on 2 and 3 October in Bunbury. The details of synod can be found on our website www.bunburyanglican.org.

In some very welcome good news, we are delighted that the contract for prison chaplaincy in WA has been approved for the next five years. This means our well received chaplains in both Bunbury and Albany prisons have some certainty and stability to continue their essential work in this challenging ministry.

Due to some clergy movements we still have some vacancies in the diocese; the Gateway Anglican Parish centred on the town of Williams and the Parish of Southern Ranges centred on the town of Mount Barker. Each of these appointments is part time by negotiation and would suit clergy called to rural ministry. Please keep these parishes in your prayers as we seek to discern God's will in each case.

In the midst of our own covid challenges, we have been delighted to continue to share with Bishop Paul Korir and the people of the Kapsabet Diocese our Gospel Partnership. The Churches there are now able to reopen under strict regulations, but they are thankful for this progress and we continue to pray with them for continued improvements in the situation in Kenya and indeed worldwide.





NEWS FROM THE NOR'WEST

Very reluctantly, the Holy Cross Cathedral congregation is accepting the news that our loved Dean, Peter Grice, is the Bishop-elect for the Diocese of Rockhampton in Central Queensland. In the new year, Peter and Virginia, younger daughter Mim, and youngest son Eddie, will move to their new home in Rockhampton. They will leave Matt, Tom and Freya behind, all studying at universities in Perth. So pleased for the Diocese of Rockhampton to



have this family serving them as their new Bishop. Peter is passionate about encouraging people to know Christ and to make Him known. His desire is to shape and enable the church to communicate the good news of Jesus effectively. He is a man of wisdom, astuteness, a good musician, cares for people taking time to meet and know members of his congregation.



For a very large land diocese with quite a small population, our Diocese has since the 1980s sent forth four Bishops and a fifth kept here for ourselves!! Bishop Brian Kyme and Bishop Tom Wilmot (Diocese of Perth), Bendigo Bishop Matt Brain, and now Dean Peter Grice, Bishop-elect for Rockhampton!

The fifth, Bishop Bernard Buckland (pictured), consecrated in this Diocese as the Regional Bishop of the Kimberley by Bishop Ged Muston in the 1980s, served in Broome, then Newman (1995-2000), became Regional Secretary of the Western Australia Bush Church Aid Society (1997-2000) and now lives in Perth.



Welcome to Andrew Thorburn, the new Administration Co-ordinator in the Diocese of North West Australia Church Office. Andrew comes from St Matthew's, Shenton Park. We pray he will find Geraldton a great place in which to live and serve the Lord.

The Diocesan Trustees are formally thanking Graham and Irene Dunn, members of Kalbarri Parish congregation since the 1990s. They ministered to the town of Kalbarri on behalf of the Kalbarri Anglican Church, and served the Diocese for many years while Graham was on Diocesan Trustees. In Kalbarri, they were responsible for an Op Shop, picking up donations, administration, re-cycling, sorting items that fit resale criteria, cleaning, scrubbing, disinfecting, repairing. Graham also serves as secretary-treasurer and pastor assistant at the church.



We are thrilled to welcome the two newest members of our Diocese. Zoe Grace Morrison, born on 22 July in Geraldton, to Dongara Minister Matt Morrison and his



wife Leonie, was a gift of God in answer to years of prayer; Grace Eden Hurley was born on 11 August in Perth, to Brendan and Laura Hurley from St George's Parish, Bluff Point, where Brendan is assistant minister. Grace Eden is little sister to three brothers.

Great news in Kununurra where the number of children at church is regularly in the mid-20s, and the need for leaders is very evident. Likewise in Broome, there is a flourishing Youth Group, led by Minister Steve Combe with young people from the Baptist and Anglican churches combining,

Now may the Lord of peace Himself give us peace always in every way. The Lord be with us all.

2 Thessalonians 3:16

Jocelyn

APPOINTMENTS

The Revd Marc Dale

Area Dean, Perth Deanery

LOCUM TENENS

The Revd Oliver Yengi

Mundaring

01.10.20 – 31.12.20

The Revd Peter Llewellyn

Floreat Park

01.09.20 – 30.11.20

The Revd Joe Sullivan

Rockingham-Safety Bay

07.09.20 – 30.11.20

The Revd Graeme Manolas

Scarborough

31.08.20 – 30.11.20

RETIREMENT/RESIGNATION

The Revd Helen Corr

Chaplain, All Saints' College

01.04.21

RIP

The Revd John Cottier

27.07.20

Mrs Betty Bennetts

Widow of The Revd Bill Bennetts

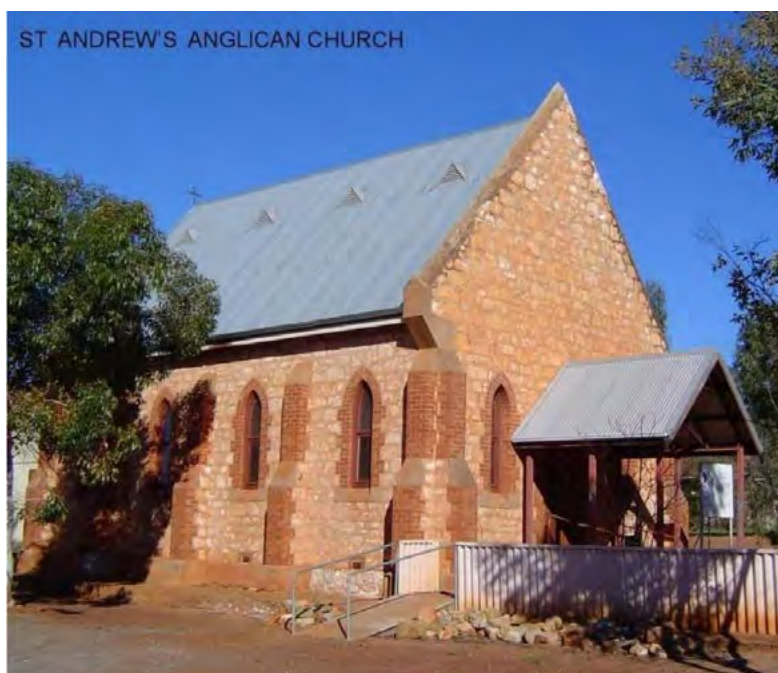
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Mr John Denton AM, OBE

Former General Secretary of General Synod (1978-94)

13.08.20

**Centenary of St Andrew's Anglican Church, Mullewa
2021 Send us your memories!**



St Andrew's Church will turn 100 years old in 2021. We plan to celebrate this wonderful milestone on **Sunday 29 August 2021**. Although the true anniversary date is 16 November, Mullewa will be at its best in August – offering visitors the Wildflower Show, Agricultural Show and cooler weather. We'd love to see you, so mark this date in your diary. Send us your memories, photos (not original) or details of family connections. Depending on the response, we'd like to create a booklet so we can relive a century of St Andrew's church life. Send your contributions to Judy Critch by 31 January 2021

E: judy.critch@wyalong.com.au

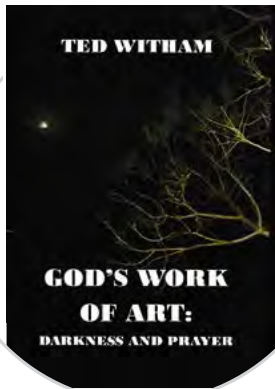
Post: 69 Glendinning Road, Geraldton 6530

Text: 0429 625 044

Or post on Facebook "Lost Mullewa" page
Please share this invitation with friends and family.



GOD'S WORK OF ART: Darkness and Prayer



Ted Witham

\$8.00

This valuable little book might be modest in some ways but could provide a much-needed focus for readers during this time which is lacking in community involvement and times of sharing.

Appropriately, the book began life as four talks presented in a Silent Retreat for the Third Order members of The Society of Saint Francis. Ted has lately published these talks, in the context of our restrictions in this dark year of 2020, 'that they may be helpful to others navigating the narrow way from darkness to joy'.

The prayer for the retreat, and appropriately for these studies, is the petition from Evening Prayer, which many can recite: **'lighten our darkness, Lord we pray, and in your great mercy defend us from all perils and dangers of this night'**.

We 'enter the silence' with a slowing-down poem from Peter Steele SJ,

'Quiet, and quiet, and quiet. I do not know
whether it speak of life, or promises death
but night and day I am looking for silence...'

The four addresses focus on Saint Francis of Assisi, Saint John of the Cross, Tiger Hunt (ABC expeditioner) and Terry Waite. He looks at these four people who experienced darkness and asks what each brought out from the darkness.

Across each of the addresses, the reader is given insight into the individuals and each one is packed with historical, spiritual and personal anecdotes – always interesting, focused and genuine. Each of the chapters is interesting, informed and very readable.

It unfolds as the reader progresses, that all the stories in the book are authentic and true. Embarking on a reflection of the lives of others, can intrinsically legitimize one's own personal journey. The meaningful questions at the end of each section, are included as an option and if these are not helpful, the reader is encouraged to 'just be in a space for listening'.

For those who watch Sammy J on the ABC, (or easily find it on YouTube or I View) Sammy is summoned to appear before God to give a mid-year performance review for the year 2020 and give reasons why this disastrous year of 2020 should not be cancelled. Perhaps, God suggests, give that exceptional year 2000 another run! Ted's book, published mid-year in 2020, gives us an alternative to that difficult first half year, and reason to face the next half-year with thanks and gratitude.

God's Work of Art is available at St Johns Books Fremantle in good quantity.



BOOK REVIEWS

Shirley Claughton

A BOOK OF DAYS ILLUSTRATED

'Illustrated' is an unpretentious description for the presentation of the glorious, colourful and enthralling illuminations decorating each page of this Book of Days. A perpetual diary, it has many uses and the visual aspect will enhance whatever purpose.

Fine art in the mediaeval period made advances through the medium of illuminated manuscripts, and this was a skill practised in every monastery. Pictures were outlined with various coloured inks and gold leaf to create ornamental masterpieces.

A parallel secular development arose, when kings, princes and merchants commissioned prayer books, known as a 'book of hours' which differed from the monastic works in their greater use of scenes drawn from everyday life.

This Book of Hours is filled with these gloriously beautiful images depicting scenes from medieval life, taken from medieval books.

The cover picture is The Annunciation, Book of Hours, Use of Sarum, England, 15th century and the pattern is Funeral Ceremony, Saluces Hours, Italy, mid-15th century.

During each month, key dates are included – for September, two very significant days are noted: 21 September is International Day of Peace and 24 September is Heritage Day (South Africa).

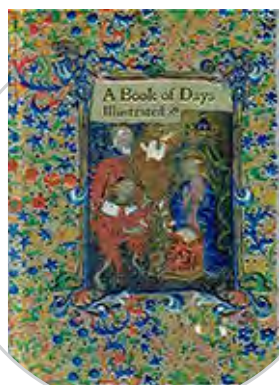
An informative Diary Date Pad lists recurring dates which have a fixed date on the traditional Gregorian calendar.

At the end of each month, an inspirational quote or poem is copied, invoking the romance and beauty of the Mediaeval age. In September, it is an extract from a Shakespearean Sonnet.

How fortunate to be able to access the collection from the British Library. The picture credits themselves made interesting reading and it is something of a treasure hunt to identify them.

With copious gold leaf and layers of vibrant colour throughout, this beautifully bound and striking book is perfect for daily meditation focus and would make a unique gift.

Available from St Johns Books Fremantle books@stjohnsbooks.com.au



John C Lennox

\$32.00



John C Lennox

\$24.99

BOOK REVIEW BY: The Right Revd Dr Peter Brain

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John Lennox has given us an important book that pursues the implications of AI and AGI (artificial general intelligence) which is at the forefront of research around the world. He notes Vladimir Putin's observation, 'whoever becomes the leader in this sphere will become the ruler of the world'. Lennox is not alarmist but defines and explains the issues and describes the work that is taking place, including some of the helpful advances AI is making in areas like health care and medical research. But he very carefully outlines some of the sinister possibilities of the applications of this research, especially in what it means to be human is being radically re-defined in the process. He does this as a leading mathematician (he is Professor Emeritus at Oxford) and a leading Christian apologist. His writing was helpful to this non-scientifically trained reviewer.

It was interesting to see him answer the fictional scientist in Dan Brown's recent book, and at the other extreme, Yuval Noah Harari's Homo Deus. The latter from an atheistic world view supporting the merging of human and non-human machines into a new man, who may well become god. The dangers to humanity are outlined from older thinkers like C S Lewis, George Orwell along with current AI researchers and, in the last six chapters, from a survey of the creation accounts, Babel and the Fall from Genesis together with the first and second comings and resurrection of the true God man (homo Deus) who has vanquished death. In short, who has already fulfilled the quest and hopes of many who set their hopes on a (better) future dominated by AGI. He thus alerts us to the dangers that such hopes bring, not least the de-humanising of our race, but more importantly as individuals, who apart from losing employment, so essential to our sense of purpose, are more than likely going to find domination of the few rather than the promised freedom of those ideologically driven by AI. Sadly missing that already promised by our gracious Lord.



The Revd Ted Witham

SEMTEMBRAIN



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.

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ACROSS

- 1, & 8. Jesus' mother sounds elated on her birthday! (4)
2. The human gets there by foot-power. (7)
8. See 1 across.
10. Have a cheeky Riesling across to pray for mercy. (5)
11. Begin at Leviticus sixth verse. (3)
13. Motet out of tune with tribal emblem. (5)
- 16, & 29. Japanese scarves in nabobism? (4)
18. Mountain found in prebendaries' land. (3)
19. The confused cast out tea and place in bag. (3)
21. Pastry right away measures radius. (2)
22. Rinse around until he has come up. (5)
24. Bowed cello cumulatively in parish interim. (5)
26. Nab an A-type for eating around. (6)
28. Bloomed or flew about? (6)
29. See 16 across.
30. Can he claim to be an angel? (7)
32. Or back - initially. (2)
33. Fashion for 50 out of the broken tellys. (5)
34. Mantras left in storerooms. (3)
36. I am out of Ernie's sea-eagles. (5)
- 39, 41, 42, 43 & 45. Allows not bending for local saint. (9)
46. To log holy map crumpled to study eyesight. (13)

DOWN

- 1, & 9. Why out of anomy? Stirred salad cream? (4)
3. The beginning of I Kings. (2)
4. Copy longhand across the tower. (5)
5. Rest about the first. (4)
6. Plunges into Lazarus' nemesis. (5)
7. He speaks Australian English to begin with. (2)
9. See 1 down.
12. Can the wild bird of Australia tell us not to do it?
13. The game of its nest foraged around. (6)
14. The low trees across the mall eeriness. (6)
15. Had Noah as ancestor or mind the bumps! (6)
17. Two, like for playing lawn bowls. (4)
18. Legume found in an amoebean. (4)
20. In loco awesome! (4)
21. Roman boy takes indefinite number from squashed prune. (4)
23. Code found in Belgian World Airlines. (2)
25. Common Worship initially. (2)
27. Player does a number out of the confused cantor. (5)
28. Falsetto designed to deceive. (5)
31. Are you not humanly upset about collection of worship songs? (6)
35. Tow around the duo. (2)
36. English literary history. (3)
37. Sydney symphony. (3)
38. Whichever five out of the navy. (3)
40. Surgery for the friar. (2)
41. Left, not yet an army captain. (2)
44. Thallium. (2)
45. Omnes gentes! (2)



THEATRE - AND OTHER ARTS

Anthony Howes

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

September heralds Spring; and Spring means re-birth. As trite as that sentence may seem, it has a very special meaning for the Arts in WA, as, over the next months, our theatre stages once again become the work places of our artists, musician and technicians; and, most importantly, doors are flung wide for you to take a seat and become a patron. Your patronage is sorely needed, so please, please open your diaries and plan to see productions and attend recitals and concerts. You are very much needed, believe me!



As September unfolds, the West Australian Ballet offers you a blood-curdling evening of high powered and highly entertaining ballet drama, full of colour, superb costumes and settings: and above all, world class dancing. I refer, of course, to the return to His Majesty's Theatre of **Dracula**. In 2018, this production received critical acclaim, resulting in awards for Krzysztof Pastor's choreography, Cusick Smith's costume design and West Australian Ballet's Head of Music, Michael Brett's arrangement, which feature Wojciech Kilar's score from the 1992 feature film starring Keanu Reeves, *Bram Stoker's Dracula*, as played by the West Australian Symphony Orchestra. Conductor for this season is the outstanding West Australian musician, Jessica Gethin. The man behind all this excellence is, of course, Artistic Director, Aurélien Scannella, whose six-year tenure of the WA Ballet has resulted in success after success. **Dracula** plays His Majesty's Theatre from 11-26 September.

These next two productions fall into the Spring months of October and November, so your planning should be straightforward.

First, and again at His Majesty's Theatre, the WA Opera Company offers you Mozart's glorious **Così fan tutte**. For my money, there is an added bonus, brought about by the tragedy of the pandemic – a situation that is a paradox in itself! That



bonus? With our borders closed WA Opera is giving us a true gift; a production with WA artists throughout, not an import in sight. Music Director, Chris Van Tuinen says '*Fortunately, the pool of talent in WA is extraordinary and we are delighted to have a local cast available for WAO's return to the stage at the home of opera, His Majesty's Theatre*'. The cast includes Prudence Sanders, in the role of Fiordiligi, Ashlyn Tymms in the role of Dorabella, Paul O'Neill as Ferrando, Sam Roberts-Smith as Guglielmo, James Clayton as Don Alfonso, and Penny Shaw as Despina. **Così fan tutte** will be staged from 24-31 October. You will be seeing the exquisite Glyndebourne Opera (UK) production. This will be the first time the production has left the UK, making its debut for Perth audiences. Originally directed by Nicholas Hytner, Bruno Ravella is re-staging the Perth production. WASO is in the orchestra pit, with Chris Van Tuinen conducting.

Next in the Spring line-up for your diary entries, the end of October and into November, look to The Crown Theatre for



We Will Rock You with Platinum Entertainment's production of the jukebox musical, featuring the music of British rock legends, Queen, from the book by (Fremantle resident!) Ben Elton. It tells the story of planet Earth 300 years in the future where society exists under an Orwellian regime designed to ensure that everyone looks and acts the same: a place where music is virtually unknown. How the tables are turned makes great entertainment. A cast of talented West Australians including Matt Dyktynski, Jamie Mercanti, and Paula Parore are joined by *Australian Idol* winner Casey Donovan as Killer Queen, who re-creates her role from earlier eastern states productions.

So there you are . . . an almost 'normal' Spring, courtesy of your Perth theatre.

JOHN RAMSDEN WOLLASTON

Colonial Chaplain at Picton 1841-1848 and Albany 1848-56 Archdeacon of Western Australia 1849-56

The first and only Archdeacon of Western Australia and the first to be promulgated in Western Australia as a local saint and hero of the Anglican Church – 18 September

PRAYER

Almighty and everlasting God,
we thank you for your servant John Ramsden Wollaston,
whom you called to bring the gospel
to the people of Western Australia:
raise up in this and every land
evangelists and heralds of your loving reign,
so that the whole world may know
the unsearchable riches of our Saviour Jesus Christ;
who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever. Amen.

READINGS

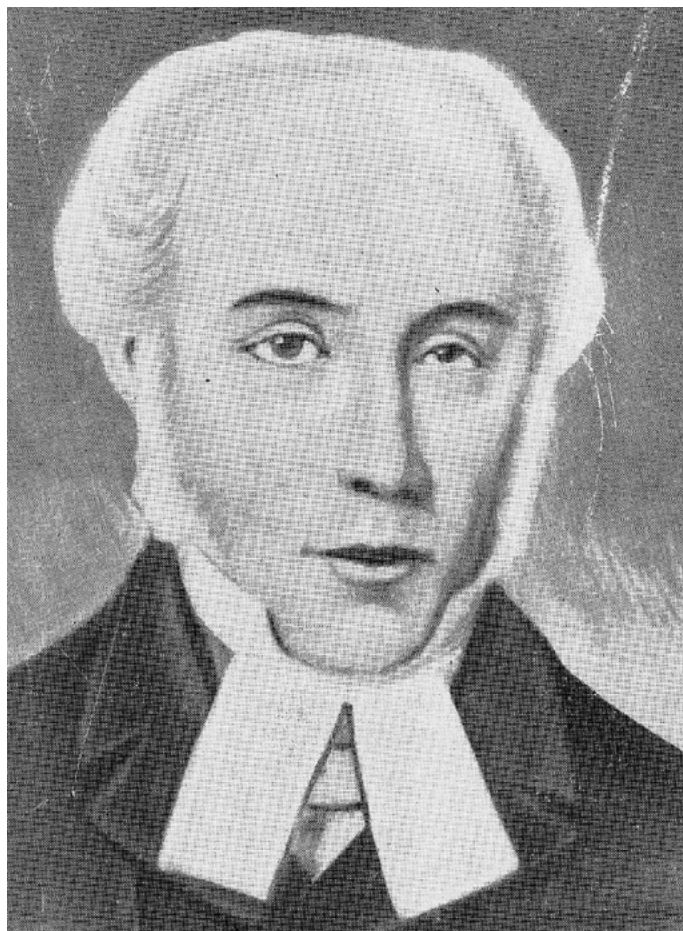
Isaiah 52:7-10
Acts 1:1-9

Psalm 96
Luke 10:1-9

John Ramsden Wollaston was born on 28 March 1791 at the Charterhouse School in London, eldest son of The Revd Edward Wollaston and his wife Elizabeth (nee Ramsden), then a master at the school and Rector of Balsham in the Diocese of Ely. He was baptised in the school Chapel on 8 June 1791 by his maternal grandfather, The Revd William Ramsden. He was educated at that school and at Christ College Cambridge, attaining his MA in 1815.

Wollaston was made Deacon by the Bishop of Ely on Sunday 27 March 1814 in St James's Church Piccadilly and was licensed as Assistant Curate in his father's parish at Balsham, receiving only the sum of about £80 per annum as stipend. He was ordained priest by the Bishop of Exeter on 28 May 1815 spending a little time as Curate at Elsenham in the Diocese of Chelmsford. He was later at Wrotham [Rochester] where he met his future wife. After their marriage in 1819 they lived with his parents for about 18 months at Balsham. He was then appointed to Horseheath [Ely] until 1825 when he became the Perpetual Curate of West Wickham [Ely] Cambridgeshire near his parents' home.

Wollaston decided to move to the new colony around Australind in order to make better provision for his sons, arriving at Fremantle on the 'Henry' on 20 April 1841 with his wife and five of his seven children. On 6 October 1841 he purchased 100 acres of land at Picton townsite for £100, in addition to his grant, and this property was sold in 1850. The little wattle and daub church at Picton built by him, his sons and others, was opened on 18 September 1842. He described this day in his diary as being the most important event of his life.



In October 1842 he was gazetted as a Colonial Chaplain and began to receive a stipend of £100 per annum. He had not been eligible prior to this because there was no church building in which he could officiate. He stayed in the district, living at Picton from 1841-43 and in Bunbury 1843-48, pioneering the church's work in Bunbury and the Vasse, until Sunday 9 July 1848 when he became the first resident priest at Albany.

Bishop Short appointed him as Archdeacon in 1849, and it was largely due to his insistence on the need for a Bishop that the appointment of Bishop Hale to Perth was made in 1856. His Visitation journeys were made at Michaelmas 1850, Whitsuntide 1851, Easter 1853, January-February 1854 and January-February 1856.

The Wollaston Family

Wollaston married Mary Amelia nee Gledstanes in May 1819. Mary died on 15 March 1874 at Mt Gambier where her remains were buried in Lake Terrace cemetery.

Children

- 1 John Ramsden (1820-75) settled in Victoria before 1841
- 2 William Edward (1821) married Fanny Murphy
- 3 Henry Newton (1822-1907) completed his medical studies before sailing to Australia in the 'Janet' on 30 April 1843. He was later ordained in Melbourne

AROUND THE DIOCESE

The Revd Fr Ted Doncaster

- 4 George Gledstanes (1824-1920) married Mary McGowan
- 5 Elizabeth Mary (1825-26)
- 6 Edward Chapman (1827-53)
- 7 Mary Elizabeth (born and died 1829)
- 8 Mary Agnes (1830)
- 9 Agnes Elizabeth (born and died 1832)
- 10 Sophia Charlotte (1834) married Gilbert Mann 1861

In December 1847 two of Wollaston's sons were in the party that marked out the road from Bunbury to Williams.

Wollaston died on 3 May 1856 and his remains were buried in the cemetery on Middleton Road, Albany, with Henry Camfield officiating. The original tombstone bore the words of Psalm 116 v15: 'Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints'. Obituaries were published on page 2 of *The Inquirer* on 14 May and on page 2 of the *Perth Gazette* on 16 May.

Wollaston's widow and daughter left in the 'Augusta Kaufman' on 24 December 1856 bound for South Australia.

A marble plaque on the walls of St John's, Albany, commemorates his ministry and there is also in that Church the silver Communion Plate which he used. Streets in Albany and Armadale and another in the immediate vicinity of the John Wollaston Theological College were named in his honour as well as two in Wollaston, a suburb of Bunbury. In the Picton Church there is a plaque and, in the church yard, a memorial stone cross: another plaque marks the site of his house. A plaque was placed in his honour in St George's Terrace in the 1979 commemorations.

The John Wollaston Anglican Community School at Kelmscott is named in his honour, as is the Anglican Homes' 'Wollaston Court' in Albany. His ministry is also commemorated in the stained-glass window in the east end of Holy Trinity Church at York. On 28 September 1982 he was proclaimed as a local saint and hero of the Diocese of Perth, and similar proclamations followed in the Dioceses of North West Australia and Bunbury before the Provincial Synod of WA made the Promulgation on 23-02-1984. He is commemorated on 18 September in the Calendar of *A Prayer Book for Australia 1995*.



In 1979, Western Australia celebrated the 150th year of its settlement by Europeans. Plaques were placed in the footpaths on either side of St Georges Terrace, Perth, in commemoration of some of its citizens who had made significant contributions to its development. Among them was John Ramsden Wollaston who, in 1849, was appointed the first and only Archdeacon of Western Australia

(photograph by E W Doncaster, 1 May 2007)

PICTON CHURCH



Postcard dated c1912 from Bishop Frewer's collection
Note correct wording 'Oldest in W.A. 1842'



The interior as it appeared in Wollaston's time.
Original watercolour by second son - William Wollaston



COMMUNITY OUTREACH IN YORK

The Parish of York is delighted to be able to partner with Paint York REaD, through Co-ordinator Meg Boyle, to donate Bible Story Books to the local reading boxes. Penny Boston contacted Shirley at St John's Books to provide suitable children's books. We are pleased to have this opportunity for outreach to the families and children in our community and to pass on the information from Meg, for this vital national programme of encouraging everyone to read, talk and sing with children.

A few years ago, our Wheatbelt community of York joined Paint the Town REaD, a national not-for-profit organisation, that encourages everyone to read, talk and sing with children from birth to ensure they are ready to learn when they reach school.

More than 80 communities around Australia have begun their own branch of Paint the Town REaD to support families to engage in best practice early literacy activities. Reading from birth is one simple, extraordinarily powerful action everyone in our community can do that has a huge impact on future literacy success.

The Paint the Town REaD project involves building the community's capacity to support and encourage reading through a variety of initiatives such as placing reading boxes in all public places where families are likely to be waiting with children, the introduction of a local mascot to engage

young children and families and celebrating all things books and reading with an annual reading day.

Our journey with Paint York REaD so far has been incredibly rewarding. We have collaborated with many established early years services in our community and have our reading boxes in more than 15 local businesses. Through Paint York REaD we hope to improve children's educational outcomes, give families practical ways to engage in early literacy practices, give businesses and services an opportunity to engage with the community and reap the benefits of having engaged, educated and literate community members.

We have been delighted to recently establish a new partnership with our local Anglican Church parish through the addition of a series of donated Bible stories to our local reading boxes. We love our new books and know our youngest community members will enjoy them for years to come!



2020 DAVID BAYVEL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ANIMAL WELFARE – DR SUE FOSTER

Dr David Bayvel, who died in 2015, was one of the world's pre-eminent experts in the fields of animal welfare and veterinary science. David believed that veterinarians should have a leadership role as advocates for animals. He had a long and illustrious career with the New Zealand Government, The World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE), and as Chief Veterinary Advisor for World Animal Protection. He made an outstanding worldwide contribution to animal welfare, receiving several prestigious awards and being an inspiration to veterinarians globally.

Dr Sue Foster has been awarded the 2020 David Bayvel Memorial Award for Excellence in Animal Welfare by the Australian and New Zealand College of Veterinary Scientists, Animal Welfare Chapter.

The criteria for a recipient of this award is: "Their work must have clear benefits in improving the welfare of specific animal populations in such fields as education, research, policy, advocacy, or extension." Sue was recognised as an inspiration and symbolises the attributes so close to David's heart of showing leadership to advocate for animals in society, underpinned by professional knowledge, integrity and compassion.

Sue's contributions were also recognised by The University of Sydney Faculty of Science in August 2019. She won the Faculty of Science's Alumni Achievement Award for the Service to Humanity category in 2019. The Faculty stated: 'These awards honour our foremost thinkers and brightest achievers'.

Sue has worked tirelessly for many years in highlighting the welfare issues associated with live animal export, as one of the founders

and the spokesperson for Vets Against Live Export. Sue has also contributed to PetFAST (Pet Food Adverse Event System of Tracking), which is the first such scheme available worldwide for veterinarians, to register potential adverse effects of foods. Sue has been involved in all pet food recalls since 2009. In 2017, a pet food incident in Australia affected over 300 Australian cats; Sue was involved in the rapid product recall and co-ordinated the investigative responses to that incident.

Sue demonstrates that veterinarians who have vision, passion and commitment can play a significant role in improving the lives of animals. She shows that if you have courage and perseverance and use science to question and identify key issues, you can make a difference. Sue is unique in that she has dedicated thousands of hours of her own time over many years to help improve the lives of millions of animals and has created opportunities for other vets to speak up on behalf of animals.

Sue is a parishioner of St Luke's, Mosman Park.



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Swan Valley Adventure Centre – Creating Inspiring Experiences

The centre is hosting a multitude of camps, conferences, birthday parties and retreats over the next several weeks. Following are some key events happening at the centre.

Father's Day Adventure

Take Dad On An Adventure

Fly High on the Flying Fox

Saturday & Sunday, September 5th & 6th 2020 - 10:30am - 3:30pm

Take Dad On An Adventure: Celebrate Dad with an outdoor adventure and Father's Day buffet lunch.

Family Package: \$259 (includes lunch and flying fox adventure for 2 adults, 2 children (under 12) and FREE keepsake Gift)

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September 19th & 20th

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The Swan Valley Adventure Centre will provide flying fox to family members coming to support event participants. Vouchers will be available for purchase onsite.

Challenge yourself, do it as a group and earn your tags at the end.

There will be an Elite race on the Sunday at 8am so feel free to come and watch the best race before you give it a go at your own pace.

Carnival style catering facilities at family friendly pricing. Food and beverage will be on offer at THE CAFÉ. Stalls will be spread out across the event festival area with contactless payment in place.

Brendo McCormack will be MCing over the weekend.

Event details and schedule

- Event is run in 15 minutes arrive 30 minutes before
- Parking will be onsite. We encourage carpooling and ride sharing
- Course will be 5kms with 20 obstacles of varying skills and abilities
- Make sure you have read the waiver. Obstacles courses are fun and exciting but you need to be aware
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4 to 7 year olds

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St George's Cathedral

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8.00am Morning Prayer
12.15pm Holy Eucharist
4.00pm Evening Prayer

SEPTEMBER SUNDAY AND SPECIAL SERVICES

Tuesday 1 September

12.15pm Prayers for Healing and Wholeness

Sunday 6 September

8.00am Holy Eucharist (BCP)

Sermon: The Dean

10.00am Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Dean

Music: Mass for Five Voices (Byrd), Versa est in luctum (Lobo)

5.00pm Choral Evensong

Music: plainsong

Friday 11 September

10.00am Memorial Service for the victims of the September 11 attacks in the United States of America

Saturday 12 September

10.30am Royal Western Australia Regiment Association service

Sunday 13 September

8.00am Holy Eucharist (BCP)

Sermon: The Precentor

10.00am Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Precentor

Music: Collegium Regale (Howells), In Paradisum (Joyce)

5.00pm Choral Evensong commemorating the Relief of the Siege of Malta

Sermon: The Right Revd David Murray

Music: plainsong

Sunday 20 September

8.00am Holy Eucharist (BCP)

Sermon: The Revd Sarah Stapleton, Deacon

10.00am Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Revd Sarah Stapleton, Deacon

Music: plainsong

5.00pm Choral Evensong of St Matthew the Apostle and Evangelist

Sermon: The Dean

Music: plainsong

Saturday 26 September

11.00am Airborne Forces Association service

2.00pm Girls' Friendly Society service

Sunday 27 September

8.00am Holy Eucharist (BCP)

Sermon: The Cathedral Pastor

10.00am Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Cathedral Pastor

Music: Mass in G minor (Vaughan Williams), O taste and see (Vaughan Williams)

5.00pm Choral Evensong for St Michael and All Angels

Music: Service for Trebles (Quinney), Ave Maria (Martin)

Tuesday 29 September

6.30pm Eucharist at the High Altar for St Michael's and All Angels

NOTE: The 10.00am service will be live streamed on to the Cathedral website, Facebook page and YouTube channel for those for whom who are too vulnerable to be physically present

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Wednesday 9 September – 9.30am to 12noon

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Due to COVID-19 restrictions lunch will not be served on this occasion and 'the day' will conclude with the Eucharist in the Cathedral at 12.15pm

Wednesday 23 September – 9.30am to 11.30am

Coffee, Prayers and Spirituality with Mrs Karen Farley SC, Appeals Consultant, Legal Aid WA, presenting Spirituality and The Wicked (Cost \$5.00)

Information about services can be found on the website at www.perthcathedral.org or by tele phoning 9325 5766.

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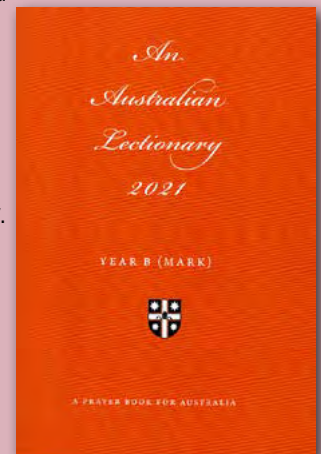
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