



Lovers of the Place*

Newsletter – Queenscliff Lonsdale Anglicans
Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time 2021

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(by hand to those without email)

FROM FATHER PETER

Domestic Violence: In recent years we have brought to our attention the horrifying extent of domestic violence. You will be aware that our diocese is endeavouring to address this in our own church life through its Prevention of Violence Against Women initiatives, which include leaders' training days and providing resources in parishes to raise awareness and build healthy and safe parish cultures. My thanks to Jenni Farrar who is working hard to engage all of us in this process of education and change.

Of late, the National Anglican Church through General Synod commissioned a research project into Domestic Violence in the Anglican Church the findings of which have just been released in a report: ['National Anglican Family Violence Research Report-Top Line Results'](#). Some of the findings indicate what we might have already suspected: we still have a way to go to build that safe environment. It is 24 pages, but please take the time to read the report and let's all redouble our efforts, in the church, the community and in our own families, to be part of the solution to this dreadful scourge. Jenni in the office will print off a copy of the report if you can't access it via the above link.

Greening the Parish: Parish Council is exploring how we might be part of the local movement to live more sustainably, especially in the face of the climate emergency and the imperative that the human family reduce its carbon emissions. Whether as individual households or as a parish, the opportunities set out below are worth serious consideration.



Our Borough has partnered with the [Geelong Community Solar Program](#) as part of the region's largest ever community solar bulk buy program.

Council endorsed a community-led [climate emergency response plan](#) on 19 May with a key target of transitioning Point Lonsdale and Queenscliff to a 100% renewable electricity supply by 2025. We can all play an important role by investigating if we can produce our own electricity as residents or businesses – while saving significantly on power bills in the process.

Information sessions were meant to be held in person at the Queenscliff Town Hall but recent COVID restrictions have meant for a quick transition online.

There are a few ways to get involved:

Register for a webinar at [2pm 22 June](#) or [6pm 8 July](#) to learn:

- How solar and batteries work
- What you should consider when going solar or installing batteries

**We acknowledge that we gather and worship on the traditional land of Wadda Wurrung people and honour and pay our respects to their Elders past and present. We affirm, with them, in the Wadda Wurrung language: 'kim barne barre Wadda Wurrung' (this is the land of the Wadda Wurrung).*

- What brands and technologies are available today
- How this program works and how you can get involved
- How much a system can save on power bills and how much a system costs.

If you can't make these sessions, you can view a recording of a prior webinar [HERE](#).

Or request a consultation by registering [HERE](#).

For additional information, including program details and packages available, you can download the brochure [HERE](#).

GOSPEL OF THE DAY

Mark 4.26-34



²⁶ He also said, 'The kingdom of God is as if someone would scatter seed on the ground, ²⁷ and would sleep and rise night and day, and the seed would sprout and grow, he does not know how. ²⁸ The earth produces of itself, first the stalk, then the head, then the full grain in the head. ²⁹ But when the grain is ripe, at once he goes in with his sickle, because the harvest has come.' ³⁰ He also said, 'With what can we compare the kingdom of God, or what parable will we use for it? ³¹ It is like a mustard seed, which, when sown upon the ground, is the smallest of all the seeds on earth; ³² yet when it is sown it grows up and becomes the greatest of all shrubs, and puts forth large branches, so that the birds of the air can make nests in its shade.' ³³ With many such parables he spoke the word to them, as they were able to hear it; ³⁴ he did not speak to them except in parables, but he explained everything in private to his disciples.

NEXT SUNDAY READINGS

Twelfth Sunday In Ordinary Time

1 SAMUEL 17.32-49

PSALM 9.9-20

2 CORINTHIANS 6.1-13

MARK 4.35-41

OUR PRAYERS THIS WEEK

Prayer of the week

Lord,
we beseech you to keep your family, the Church,
in continual godliness,
that through your protection
it may be free from all adversities,
and devoutly given to serve you in good works,
to the glory of your name;
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Nations and Peoples Botswana, Zimbabwe

The Church Global: The Church of Nigeria (Anglican Communion); St Matthew's Panton Hill – Pastoral Service (Bp Kate Prowd)

Mission

To pray for mission each day go to: [Anglican](#)

[Board of Mission:](#)

National: Ministry with the Torres Strait Islander people of Australia (Torres Strait Islander Clergy & People)

Melbourne Diocese: Trinity Grammar School (Adrian Farrer, Principal; Matt Campbell, James Hale, Chaplains); Surfcoast Parish (Sharon Valentino); St Paul's Boronia – Pastoral Service (Bp Paul Barker); All Saints' Kooyong – Pastoral Service (Bp Genieve Blackwell)

Oodthenong Episcopate Staff at The Anglican Centre; *St Matthew's Panton Hill – Pastoral Service (Bp Kate Prowd)*

To pray for our Church each day go to [The Melbourne Anglican](#).

Requests Shane; Peter; Helen; Robert; Patricia; Julia; Barry; (& Anne); Philip; Greg; Ron; Alice; Betty; Carlie; Lucy; Parvin; Sisi; Pixie; Julie; Angela; Jennifer; Ben; Terry; Trish; Ros

Communion of Saints

The Saints: Tues - Evelyn Underhill, spiritual writer (d. 1941); Sat - St Romuald (c.951 - 1027) He joined a Benedictine monastery but made himself unpopular there by trying to get the lax monks to mend their ways and so, with the permission of his abbot, became a wandering

hermit. He founded hermitages and monasteries where a life of prayerful solitude could be truly lived. The monastery at Camaldoli, which became the first house of an order of hermits which still exists.

Recently Died: Dorothy Grace Young 9.6.2021; Sue Woods 4.6.2021; Elizabeth Bellhouse 21.05.2021

Anniversaries: Margaret Henrietta Cooper 13.06.2003; Edward George Cowell 13.06.2018; Henry Priddle 14.06.1958; Ernest James May* 14.06.1964; Edith Gertrude Davis 14.06.1968; Henry Claudius Hamilton Crigan 15.06.1936;



St Romuald

Phyllis Moyle 15.06.2016; Stanley Adam 16.06.1993; John Charles Barker 16.06.1994; Christopher Hurley 16.06.1994; Dorothy M. McCartney* 16.06.1998; Marjorie Cullis Crump* 16.06.2000; Ernest Baden Pinney 17.06.1980; Charles Thomas Meates 18.06.1977; Evelyn Dora Bick 18.06.1994; Sylvia Tomlinson 18.06.1995; Elizabeth Grace Hull 19.06.1969; Helen Kay Ponsford 19.06.2011

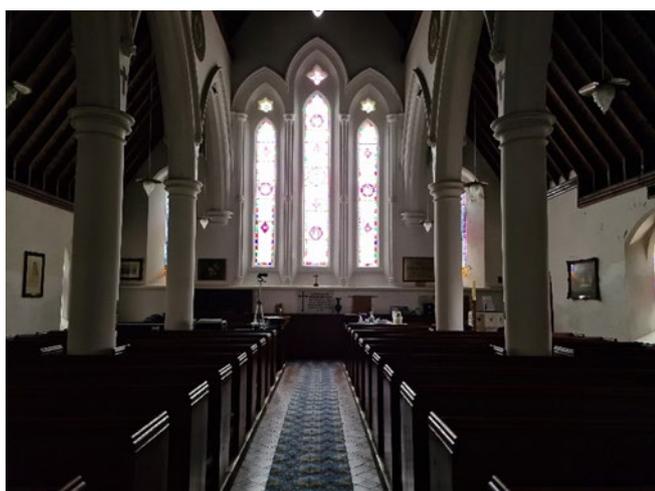
An asterisk signifies those whose ashes are interred in the St James' Memorial Garden*

A hash sign # signifies those whose ashes are interred in the St George's Memorial Garden

WHAT'S IN A WORD – Exploring Our Church Spaces - 'NAVE'

The nave is the central part of a church building, intended to accommodate most of the congregation. In traditional Western churches is usually rectangular and separated from the chancel by a step or rail, and from adjacent aisles by pillars. It usually stretches from the main entrance or rear wall to the transepts, or in a church without transepts, to the chancel. When a church contains side aisles, as in a basilica-type building, the strict definition of the term “nave” is restricted to the central aisle. Both St Georges and St James have some quirks that do not fit into the definition. St Georges does not have either a left or right transept (although the Vestries could be regards as the transepts). St James has only one transept on the right side, and the communion rail has been moved at some time encroaching into what would have been the chancel.

From Jenni's Google wanderings including "Wikipedia" and "Oxford Dictionary"



View of the Nave from the Chancel at St George's Queenscliff



View of the nave from the Chancel at St James Point Lonsdale

COVID UPDATE – It is encouraging to see the lockdown eased and vaccinations increased but we must remain vigilant. Further easing of restrictions means we can now have up to 50 people in church at St Georges, but masks must still be worn indoors and QR check-in is still mandatory. Anyone from Melbourne Metro still cannot worship with us, hopefully this restriction will be lifted very soon.

Morning tea will be held in the Old School Hall with some restrictions. Masks are mandatory unless eating and drinking. There can be no “mingling” so when you have your cuppa please take seat, at which time you can remove your mask to eat and drink.

The parish is a member of the Australian Religious Response to Climate Change ([ARRCC](#))



Parish members participate in the local community movement, Queenscliffe Climate Action ([QCA](#))

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