

THIS MONTH, JUNE, SUNDAY 10AM WORSHIP AT ST GEORGE'S QUEENSCLIFF
(JULY AT ST JAMES POINT LONSDALE)



Lovers of the Place*

Newsletter – Queenscliff Lonsdale Anglicans

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Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
(by hand to those without email)

ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION – MYANMAR

The situation in Myanmar at the moment for the minority ethnic groups in Shan, Kachin, Karen, and Rakhine States is dire with well documented human rights violations being committed daily by the military. It is a complex business finding ways to deliver benefit to these communities as they hide for their lives and seek to flee to a safer place. The military are known to single out and attack communities who are the recipients of such aid. In the next little while I hope to find a way to give support which doesn't have these repercussions on the very people we are trying help. When I do, I will let you know and put out an appeal for donations. In the meantime, here's some background information on Myanmar from the Anglican Church's national mission agency, The Anglican Board of Mission. [ABM-Myanmar](#)



In St James Hall with our friends from St Stephens Karen Anglican Congregation in pre-COVID times. We look for to a time when when we can resume our face to face fellowship.



The recent commissioning of Fr Moewin Tunkin as Priest in Charge of St Stephens. Thara ('Father') Moewin and his family are among the Karen who spend retreat time with us in the St James' House of Prayer.

WHAT'S IN A WORD. Jenni's Google wanderings

Sacristy, also called **vestry**, is a room in the church in which vestments and sacred objects used in the services are stored and in which the clergy and sometimes the altar servers and the choir members put on their robes.

At St George's the **Sacristy** is the room to the left of the Chancel. At St James the **Sacristy** is the room to the right, off the right transept.

*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).

THE COLLECT FOR PURITY

Let's begin with some history.

Around about 596 A.D. Pope Gregory the Great was wandering past a slave market in Rome. There he saw some fair-haired and fair-skinned slaves. He asked what sort of people these were with their fair hair and fair skins – so un-Italian. He was told that they were Angles. He replied, “Not Angles, but Angels.” It was this Pope Gregory the Great who sent Augustine – a Benedictine monk and the prior of an Abbey - to go overseas to these Angles' country and evangelise them ... and he became St Augustine of Canterbury. And it was this Pope Gregory the Great who wrote the prayer that starts our Communion service Sunday by Sunday. It is known as *The Collect For Purity*. It's a really old prayer. It wasn't in the people's Prayer Books at all until the 1500's. It used to be a prayer that the clergy said in the Vestry before they came into the church to celebrate the Communion Service. But when Archbishop Thomas Cranmer was putting our English language Prayer Book together in 1549, he it was who chose this prayer from the Communion liturgy that was used in Salisbury, and he made this *Collect For Purity* the starting prayer for the Communion Service. It has been used in Anglican worship for 500 years. *From a sermon by Stuart Langsire [Sermon - Collect for Purity](#)*

*Almighty God,
to whom all hearts are
open,
all desires known,
and from whom no secrets
are hid:
cleanse the thoughts of our
hearts
by the inspiration of thy
Holy Spirit,
that we may perfectly love
thee,
and worthily magnify thy
holy name,
through Christ our Lord.
Amen.*

FROM THE HISTORY ROOM

Over our churches' long history there have been many different parish news sheets: *The Despatch*, *Parish Life* and *The Light* are but some that have come and gone over the years. Most of us are able to receive the latest incarnation *Lovers of the Place* in digital form.

The incumbent of our parish from 1935 to 1950 – The Rev W F Hart – found it necessary to use the October 1948 edition of *The Despatch* to espouse his views about communism and its influences. Given the time – the start of the Cold War and the Berlin Blockade – his writing is perhaps understandable. Here is an extract of what he said under the banner VICTORIA'S GODLESS SCHOOLS:

“The rapid advance in Communism in Victoria in recent years is due to two main causes:

- (a) An ample supply of money from Moscow to pay the wages of Communist organisers and agitators*
- (b) The present Victorian State education system which by its policy of making its curriculum purely secular, leaves in the child's mind the impression that while arithmetic and basketball are important, religion is not; otherwise it would be taught every day on the same level as other subjects.*

It is not so much religion that is needed, as for every subject in the curriculum to be taught religiously; that is to say, with a Christian background.

The Education Department should decide upon a minimum basis of Christian truth to which every teacher would be required to subscribe his or her assent, and to which all secular tuition would have to conform. To be satisfied with anything less than this is only resulting in the creation of a mass of adolescents who are to all intents and purposes atheists.”

Strong words and how times have changed! We now live in a multicultural and multifaith society where separation of church and state exists and, for better or for worse, traditional forms of belief are declining. Some of us, who were born at or before Fr Hart wrote those words, might still agree with him, but thankfully the Communist threat declined and the decisions about which version of “the minimum basis if Christian truth” was to be the correct one to teach, have not needed to be resolved!

Your small team at the Parish History Project work towards preserving our records, including copies of these newsletters, and by digital means make some of our history more accessible.

GOSPEL OF THE DAY - MARK (5.21-43)

²¹ When Jesus had crossed again in the boat to the other side, a great crowd gathered round him; and he was by the lake. ²² Then one of the leaders of the synagogue named Jairus came and, when he saw him, fell at his feet ²³ and begged him repeatedly, 'My little daughter is at the point of death. Come and lay your hands on her, so that she may be made well, and live.' ²⁴ So he went with him. And a large crowd followed him and pressed in on him. ²⁵ Now there was a woman who had been suffering from haemorrhages for twelve years. ²⁶ She had endured much under many physicians, and had spent all that she had; and she was no better, but rather grew worse. ²⁷ She had heard about Jesus, and came up behind him in the crowd and touched his cloak, ²⁸ for she said, 'If I but touch his clothes, I will be made well.' ²⁹ Immediately her haemorrhage stopped; and she felt in her body that she was healed of her disease. ³⁰ Immediately aware that power had gone forth from him, Jesus turned about in the crowd and said, 'Who touched my clothes?' ³¹ And his disciples said to him, 'You see the crowd pressing in on you; how can you say, "Who touched me?"' ³² He looked all round to see who had done it. ³³ But the woman, knowing what had happened to her, came in fear and trembling, fell down before him, and told him the whole truth. ³⁴ He said to her, 'Daughter, your faith has made you well; go in peace, and be healed of your disease.' ³⁵ While he was still speaking, some people came from the leader's house to say, 'Your daughter is dead. Why trouble the teacher any further?' ³⁶ But overhearing what they said, Jesus said to the leader of the synagogue, 'Do not fear, only believe.' ³⁷ He allowed no one to follow him except Peter, James, and John, the brother of James. ³⁸ When they came to the house of the leader of the synagogue, he saw a commotion, people weeping and wailing loudly. ³⁹ When he had entered, he said to them, 'Why do you make a commotion and weep? The child is not dead but sleeping.' ⁴⁰ And they laughed at him. Then he put them all outside, and took the child's father and mother and those who were with him, and went in where the child was. ⁴¹ He took her by the hand and said to her, 'Talitha cum', which means, 'Little girl, get up!' ⁴² And immediately the girl got up and began to walk about (she was twelve years of age). At this they were overcome with amazement. ⁴³ He strictly ordered them that no one should know this, and told them to give her something to eat.

NEXT SUNDAY 14TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

1 SAMUEL 15.34-16.13
PSALM 20

2 CORINTHIANS 5.6-10, 5.14-17
MARK 4.26-34

OUR PRAYERS THIS WEEK

Prayer of the week

O God,
who for our redemption
gave your only-begotten Son
to suffer death upon a cross,
and by his glorious resurrection
delivered us from the power of the enemy:
grant us so to die daily to sin
that we may evermore live with him in the joy of
his resurrection;
through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Nations and Peoples Myanmar

The Church

Our Parish: A fresh impetus and vision for our live and mission travelling through and emerging from the COVID pandemic.

Global: The Church of Pakistan (United)

Mission To pray for mission each day go to:

[Anglican Board of Mission:](#)

National: Anglicare Australia (Bp Chris Jones, Chair; Kasy Chambers, Exec Director)

Melbourne Diocese: Camberwell Girls' Grammar School (Debbie Dunwoody, Principal; Helen Creed, Chaplain); St Thomas' Werribee (Ken Bechaz, Nisher Kunoo); St Paul's Canterbury – Pastoral Service (Bp Paul Barker); St David's Moorabin – Pastoral Service (Bp Paul Barker); St Peter's Box Hill – Pastoral Service (Bp Genieve Blackwell)

Oodthenong Episcopate: Geelong Grammar School: Rebecca Cody, Principal, Gordon Lingard and Judith, Howard Parkinson and Dorothy, Chaplains, Staff and Students; Hume Anglican Grammar School: Bill Sweeney, Principal, Peter Waterhouse and Joanne, Chaplain and Staff and Students

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

Our Common Home-Earth Our stewardship of the Great Barrier Reef and the Murry/Darling Basin

Hospitality House of Prayer guest

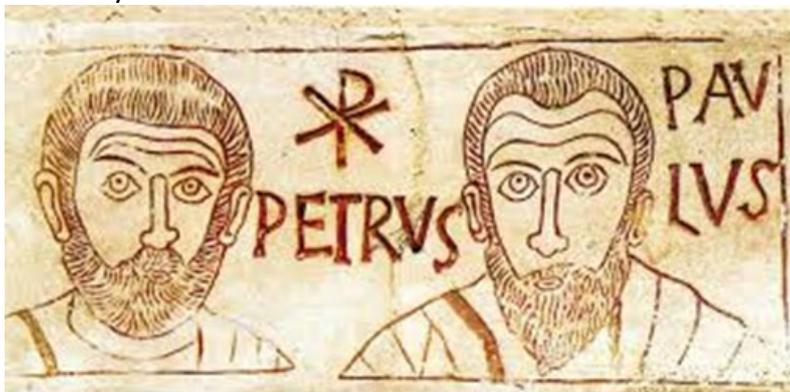
Community Queenscliffe Borough Climate Action Plan

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

Thanksgiving: all health professionals, especially those advising our political leaders. All emergency workers responding the most recent weather events

Communion of Saints)

The Saints: Tuesday - **Peter and Paul**, Apostles and Martyrs



Peter and Paul didn't always agree but, in Christ, they maintained the unity of the church. The archetypal model of unity within the richness of diversity.

Thursday – Coming of the Light, first missionaries to the Torres Straits.

Recently Died: Dorothy Grace Young 9.6.2021; Sue Woods 4.6.2021

Anniversaries: Winifred Wilkins 27.06.2012; Fredrick Bassett 28.06.2002; Patricia Garner 28.06.2014; Thomas Divlin 30.06.1964; Eileen Ritchie 02.07.2013; Ernest Lees 03.07.1979; Mary Fairhead 03.07.2009

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

Almighty God,
whose blessed apostles Peter and Paul glorified you in their death as in their life: grant that your Church, inspired by their teaching and example, and made one by your Spirit, may ever stand firm upon the one foundation,
Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.
(Church of England 'Common Prayer')

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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