



Lovers of the Place*

Newsletter – Queenscliff Lonsdale Anglicans
Sunday 22 August, 2021
Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time
(by hand to those without email)

LATE NEWS



Today, after church, in an amazing act of solidarity the chooks have put themselves into lock-down in the hutch. It is a perfectly fine day – I have never seen this before!

TESTING TIMES

Another lockdown and another adjustment to our expectations and hopes about when things might return to something like normal, even if it is new normal.

In the world, and in this part of Australia, we are relatively fortunate and have much to be grateful for.

However, in different ways for each of us, we are being tested.

Unfortunately, much of this testing is taking place in the isolation of lockdown.

As a species we are profoundly designed to be in community and to be a living part of that community.

The Borough recognises how the pandemic has compromised this fundamental dimension of our life.

During the week Leanne Stein from the Borough Council was in touch asking for ideas on how we might help people to re-engage.

I thought we could try the following:



Jesus said: 'I am the bread of life'. Coptic Icon

*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).

• Occasional talks in the churches, about the churches, especially St George's which carries so many layers of the Borough's history. (We have already decided to open our churches at set times during the week, an hour at a time, for the public to make use of. This is more for prayer and quiet and connecting with God). Anyway, let's explore this idea as our offering to Leanne for the Borough's project of getting people out, re-engaging.

Other ideas on how to respond to Leanne's request would be welcome.

Fr Peter

SEASON OF CREATION – SEPTEMBER 1 TO OCTOBER 4

Christians around the globe come together during this season to pray and care for creation. The Season of Creation is an ecumenical initiative. To explore Australian Anglican initiatives around the Season of Creation go to our own Anglican Board of Mission by [CLICKING HERE](#)



STEWARDSHIP

Our stewardship extends to the care of creation itself. Please view this video to 'prime the pump' for our own discussion on our response to current challenges:

https://www.ted.com/talks/katharine_hayhoe_the_most_important_thing_you_can_do_to_fight_climate_change_talk_about_it?language=en

We had hoped to have a morning tea discussion on our parish's response to the climate emergency at morning tea this week, but of course, the lockdown has delayed that until Sunday 5 September. In the meantime, please consider the following:

1. Please consider taking up the ARRCC initiative of writing to the Prime Minister. To find out more contact Parish Councillor Nick Simpson mb. 0402 244 145 email. nicksimp2000@yahoo.co.uk, and visit

<https://www.arrcc.org.au/letters>

2. Be involved in our parish's participation in Green Faith's global days action leading up to COP 26 in Glasgow:

Sunday 17 October 2021 – Global Day of Action at St George's Queenscliff

Monday 18 October 2021 – Global Day of Action with public expressions of concern and stating our demands for climate action.

PREVENTION OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

A deep shift is needed to address the culture driving men's violence against women and preventing it from occurring. The Church has a critical role to play in creating culture change – and we are compelled by Christ's love to act.

Back in May 2021 Jenny Price and Jenni Farrar attended the Preventing Violence Against Women Forum hosted by the Diocese.

To watch a recording of the forum [CLICK HERE](#).

It is quite long and a lot to take in in one sitting, however we encourage you to have a look if you can, as over the next few months we will be looking further to how we can play our part in Preventing Violence against women.

The introduction given by Archbishop Freier at **00.00 to 2.22** in the recording and the two powerful stories by survivors at **15.50 to 22.58** and **1.36.30 to 1.46 22** are a good place to start.

GOSPEL OF THE DAY - John (6.56-69)

Those who eat my flesh and drink my blood abide in me, and I in them. Just as the living Father sent me, and I live because of the Father, so whoever eats me will live because of me. This is the bread that came down from heaven, not like that which your ancestors ate, and they died. But the one who eats this bread will live for ever.' He said these things while he was teaching in the synagogue at Capernaum. When many of his disciples heard it, they said, 'This teaching is difficult; who can accept it?' But Jesus, being aware that his disciples were complaining about it, said to them, 'Does this offend you? Then what if you were to see the Son of Man ascending to where he was before? It is the spirit that gives life; the flesh is useless. The words that I have spoken to you are spirit and life. But among you there are some who do not believe.' For Jesus knew from the first who were the ones that did not believe, and who was the one that would betray him. And he said, 'For this reason I have told you that no one can come to me unless it is granted by the Father.' Because of this many of his disciples turned back and no longer went about with him. So Jesus asked the twelve, 'Do you also wish to go away?' Simon Peter answered him, 'Lord, to whom can we go? You have the words of eternal life. We have come to believe and know that you are the Holy One of God.'

ORDER OF SERVICE AND READINGS FOR SUNDAY, 22 AUGUST, 2021: [CLICK HERE](#)

READINGS FOR NEXT SUNDAY, 29 AUGUST, 2021: [CLICK HERE](#)

OUR PRAYERS THIS WEEK

Prayer of the week

Creator God, you have made us for yourself, and our hearts are restless until they find their rest in you: teach us to offer ourselves to your service, that here we may have your peace, and in the world to come may see you face to face; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Nations and Peoples Afghanistan

The Church

Oodthenong Episcopate: Retired Clergy - Ray Hartley David Horsford Jim Houston John Howells Wendy Hudson (Bp Kate Prowd)

Melbourne Diocese: Archdeacons of Melbourne (Heather Patacca); All Saints' Clayton (Charlie Fletcher, Abraham Amuom, Jeremiah Paul); St Eanswythe's Anglican Church, Altona – Ordination of Reverend Mark Tibben (Abp Philip Freier); St James Ivanhoe – Pastoral Services (Bp Genieve Blackwell)

National Church: The Diocese of Riverina (Bp Donald Kirk, Clergy & People)

Global: The Anglican Church of South America

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

Mission: The Diocese of Sydney – Archbishop Kanishka Raffel; Bishops Peter Lin, Chris Edwards, Michael Stead, Gary Koo, Peter Hayward, the clergy and people NATSIAC, the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council International Day Commemorating the Victims of Acts of Violence Based on Religion or Belief.

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

Our Common Home – The Earth Our leaders to take more ambitious carbon reduction targets to COP 26 in Glasgow in November.

Requests more prayers added from Fr Moewin this week: *Those who currently suffer from Covid 19:* Saw Judson Win; Saw Tar Toe; Naw Hser Gay Moo; Naw Thu Lay Paw's Family; Saw Aye Than (my uncle); Saw Moses (my cousin); Naw Mu Nun (my cousin); Naw Kyi Mu (my cousin); Naw Sheropaw; Saw Aung Myit; John Will Min (Retired Bishop); Naw Nin Nwe Lay ; Naw May Nin Cho.

Pam; Mary-Anne; Zoe, 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

Communion of Saints

Sanctoral cycle this week Monica, mother of Augustine (d. 387); Augustine of Hippo, bishop and teacher (d. 430)

Recently died Bartley Edward (Ted) Bailey d. 16.8.2021

Anniversaries Sevick Edmond Butler

22.08.1985 Gladys Gaasch

22.08.2014 Arthur Grant Pringle

23.08.1989 Douglas Charles James Percy 24.08.1985

Nancy Hooley 24.08.2000 Peter Masterman

24.08.2001 Dorothy Palten 25.08.1987 Kenneth

Frederic Hartnell 25.08.2005 Marjorie Jean Hartnell



25.08.2005 Agnes Baillieu Blackmore 26.08.1956
 Sylvester Bernard Boland 26.08.1965 John Leopold
 Pelzer* 27.08.1974 Selina Edith Baker 27.08.1987
 Nancy Richardson Newman 27.08.1999 Winifred
 Wilkins 27.08.2012 Elvira Victoria Harrison 28.08.1993
 Patricia June Taylor 28.08.2008

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 - JENNI'S GOOGLE WANDERINGS AND WONDERINGS

Over the next few weeks, I would like to explore the **Anglican Church in Australia**, starting with the beginnings.

When the First Fleet was sent to New South Wales in 1787, Richard Johnson of the Church of England was licensed as chaplain to the fleet and the settlement. In 1825 Thomas Scott was appointed Archdeacon of Australia under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Calcutta. William Grant Broughton, who succeeded Scott in 1829, was consecrated the first (and only) "Bishop of Australia" in 1836.

In early Colonial times, the Church of England clergy worked closely with the governors. Richard Johnson was charged by the governor, Arthur Phillip, with improving "public morality" in the colony, but he was also heavily involved in health and education. Samuel Marsden (1765–1838) had magisterial duties, and so was equated with the authorities by the convicts. He became known as the "flogging parson" for the severity of his punishments. Some of the Irish convicts had been transported to Australia for political crimes or social rebellion in Ireland, so the authorities were suspicious of Roman Catholicism for the first three decades of settlement and Roman Catholic convicts were compelled to attend Church of England services and their children and orphans were raised by the authorities as Anglicans.

The Church of England lost its legal privileges in the Colony of New South Wales by the *Church Act of 1836*. Drafted by the reformist attorney-general John Plunkett, the act established legal equality for Anglicans, Roman Catholics and Presbyterians and was later extended to Methodists.

A mission to the Aborigines was established in the Wellington Valley, (near Dubbo) in New South Wales, by the Church Missionary Society in 1832, but it ended in failure and indigenous people in the 19th century demonstrated a reluctance to convert to the religion of the colonists who were seizing their lands.

In 1842 the Diocese of Tasmania was created. In 1847 the rest of the Diocese of Australia was divided into the four separate dioceses of Sydney, Adelaide, Newcastle and Melbourne. Over the following 80 years the number of dioceses increased to 25.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anglican_Church_of_Australia

MORNING PRAYER

9.15AM					
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
ZOOM LINK: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83936429814?pwd=SIJCRE5WNXRZUxRaOdHVk1vL2w3dz09					

EVENING PRAYER

5.00PM					
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
ZOOM LINK: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87628164461?pwd=cEF6K1E1Yjh6TEFka25laG4vUDDdMQT09					

MEDITATION

8.30AM		
Monday	Wednesday	Friday
ZOOM: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85870736003?pwd=S1Rjd0MzcGtKMWQwdGJ0bEpaM1F4QT09		

- 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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