

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



Lovers of the Place*

Newsletter – Queenscliff Lonsdale Anglicans
Sunday 19th September 2021
25th Sunday in Ordinary Time
(by hand to those without email)

BOOK FAIR

'POP UP' BOOK FAIR THIS SATURDAY – 25TH SEPTEMBER

9.00AM TO 12 NOON

At St James Church in the driveway

1 Albert St Point Lonsdale

**PLEASE DROP OFF ANY BOWLS YOU CAN
DONATE TO THE PARISH OFFICE
DURING THE WEEK**



Also for sale:

*Authentic traditional Christmas Puddings
from the kitchen of Kate Houghton*

who needs pudding bowls of all shapes and sizes (not too big)

PROGRESS ON GILL HALL REPAIRS

Last week there was a great leap forward on our Gill Hall repairs. When the south wall of the hall collapsed last year due to the high winds, it obliterated two garden sheds on the way down. The wall is now repaired and last week they laid the concrete slab for our new shed. Rather than two sheds, we have gone for one large shed which will be far more useful.

Still to be done: remedial work on the remainder of Gill Hall. The wall collapse brought to light a serious deficiency in the in the whole structure of Gill Hall. The original brick ties used weren't of the right marine grade standard for a building this close to the sea and so they have become corroded. Our wonderful brickie, Brady, like so many tradies at the moment is very busy, but will get to us in due course. Patience....



**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).*

STEWARDSHIP – GIFTS AND BEQUESTS.

Over the long life of the Anglican Church here in the Borough of Queenscliff, One-Off Gifts and Bequests to the Parish have always been an essential part of Parish income and so have made a significant contribution to our life and mission as a church. In the future we still need this source of income amongst the usual mix of income streams such as fund-raising and regular sacrificial giving by parishioners.

A good example of a **One-Off Gift** was this year when three benefactors made it possible to successfully apply for a dollar-for-dollar grant from Heritage Victoria to embark on the first stage of the Restoration of the St George's Tower. Those people saw the need and responded accordingly. When work begins on the tower early next year, please remember it was made possible by the imagination and generosity of these people. It was one person's gift in particular that has made possible a substantial beginning to this project.

A **Bequest** is when somebody leaves money to the parish in their will. People make such a provision to the parish for their own personal reasons and from their own deeply held values. Such a decision is made after careful thought, prayer and consultation. It is a powerful legacy to leave money for the ongoing ministry of the church and future needs of the Parish.

For those who decide that they wish to leave a Bequest here is some useful advice that may help:

- A Bequest can be left anonymously or in name.
- There is a form that the Parish office has which can be filled out with your intention.
- You can make an 'unrestricted' bequest which allows the Parish to choose how your bequest will be applied.
- You can make a 'designated' bequest in which you set guidelines on how the bequest will be applied. (It would be wise to receive advice on the wording of such a 'designated' bequest so that it delivers maximum benefit to the parish over time.)

Sally Hawkins – Treasurer

FROM PARISH COUNCIL



These days Parish Council is very often looking at how our parish community can always be a wholesome and safe place to belong for all who come to us. This is a vital aspect of our life. Attached with the mailing of this edition of the Newsletter is a form to fill out that will help us safeguard people's privacy. This form is fully confidential and can be revised at any time. Anyone who is involved in the life of the parish is invited to fill this in to help us honour your intentions and needs around your privacy.

LETTERS

From Rosalind Myer

Hello Jenni,

I thought I might offer a brief anecdote for our newsletter, given that we are now in the 'Season of Creation' in our church year: BEETHOVEN'S 'CREATION'S HYMN'. The Christian Church has been marking this month the 'Season of Creation', as our vicar has reminded us - in sermons, the parish weekly newsletter, our liturgy and our music. With this theme in mind, I'd like to report on the experience of finding a solution to a puzzle that had remained unresolved in my mind for several decades. In 1962, when I was in Grade Four at my primary school, we were taught to sing a very beautiful piece of music whose tune and lyrics remained in my memory, though I was unable to identify the composer. One day - perhaps fifteen years ago - I happened to hear the piece on the car radio. Unfortunately, when it finished, I could not catch the precise details which would have given me the clue I

BEETHOVEN'S 'CREATION'S HYMN'

To God eternal the heavens utter glory

From them afar his name is heard

By earth and sea is repeated the story

Let all mankind receive his word.

Who holds the numberless stars in their places?

Who bids the sun his light diffuse?

He comes with brightness and smiles in our faces

And hero-like his way pursues

And hero-like his way pursues.

[CLICK HERE](#) to hear the ACU National Student Choir sing 'BEETHOVEN'S 'CREATION'S HYMN'.

needed - only the word 'creation', which I assumed referred to Hayden's 'Creation' oratorio. But nowhere in that work could I locate the hymn which I sought. Finally, it occurred to me to key into my computer the only two lines of the song I could [Grab your reader's attention with a great quote from the document or use this space to emphasize a key point. To place this text box anywhere on the page, just drag it.]

recall, even though they were not the first lines, and, as it turned out, one of those words was incorrect. Nevertheless, the website 'Name That Hymn' provided the answer. The work was Beethoven's 'Creation's Hymn', which set to music a song by Christian F Gellert (you will recognise the inspiration of Psalm 19, appointed for last Sunday's service). The glorious translation is by the Rev. Dr John Troutbeck from the late nineteenth century. It is possible to hear this hymn sung by different choirs on YouTube, and though the sound quality is poor, a hint of its majesty can be grasped. Rosalind Myer

PARISH SNAPSHOT - UPCYCLING

Where have all the candle stubs gone – gone to make new ones every one.

At every turn we should be finding ways to live more sustainably on this beautiful planet, our common home, Earth. (*Aside: a friend wonders why 'Earth' isn't called 'Water' as about 71 percent of the Earth's surface is water-covered*).

UPCYCLING, is when "old" products get to be modified and get a second life as they're turned into a "new" products. Below: Helen Martin upcycling in her studio. The jar of bees wax votive candle stubs are melted down, sifted clean and turned into wax 'ingots' for future use.



GOSPEL OF THE DAY

Mark 9.30-37

30 They went on from there and passed through Galilee. He did not want anyone to know it; 31 for he was teaching his disciples, saying to them, 'The Son of Man is to be betrayed into human hands, and they will kill him, and three days after being killed, he will rise again.' 32 But they did not understand what he was saying and were afraid to ask him. 33 Then they came to Capernaum; and when he was in the house he asked them, 'What were you arguing about on the way?' 34 But they were silent, for on the way they had argued with one another about who was the greatest. 35 He sat down, called the twelve, and said to them, 'Whoever wants to be first must be last of all and servant of all.' 36 Then he took a little child and put it among them; and taking it in his arms, he said to them, 37 'Whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me, and whoever welcomes me welcomes not me but the one who sent me.'

**ORDER OF SERVICE INCLUDING READINGS FOR THIS SUNDAY, 19 SEPT 2021 : [CLICK HERE](#)
READINGS FOR NEXT SUNDAY, 26 SEPT 2021: [CLICK HERE](#)**

OUR PRAYERS THIS WEEK

Prayer of the week

Loving Father,
whose Son Jesus Christ has taught us
that what we do for the least of our brothers and sisters
we do also for him:
give us the will to be the servant of others as he was the
servant of all,
who gave up his life and died for us,
and yet lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever. Amen.

Nations and Peoples Myanmar; Afghanistan; Australia

The Church Our Parish: That we might grow in love for one another

Oodthenong Episcopate: Peter Martin and Helen, The Anglican Parish of St George Queenscliff and St James Pt Lonsdale; Will Orpwood and Leisha, Chris Lynch and Amanthi, St John's Highton

Melbourne Diocese: Defence Force Chaplains; St Paul's Anglican Church Frankston (Claudia Mauracher); St Andrew's Brighton (Pastoral Visit, Bp Paul Barker)

National: The Diocese of Newcastle (Bp Peter Stuart, Asst Bps Charlie Murry, Sonia Roulston, Clergy & People)

Global: The Church of the Province of Uganda (Abp Stephen Kaziimba)

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

Mission: The Diocese of Perth, Archbishop Kay Goldsworthy; Bishops Jeremy James TSSF, Kate Wilmot, the clergy and people. The Church of the Province of South-East Asia (covers Malaysia and Singapore, with missionary congregations in Nepal, Indonesia, Thailand and some parts of Indo-China)

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

Our Common Home – For our government to take more ambitious carbon reduction targets to COP26

Requests

Prayers for Karen in Myanmar to get well: Saw Tar Toe; Naw Hser Gay Moo; Saw Aye Than; Saw Moses; Naw Mu Nun; Naw Kyi Mu; Naw Sheropaw; Saw Aung Myit; John Will Min; Naw Nin Nwe Lay; Naw May Nin Cho; There are two new people requesting prayer; Saw Kay Ler Moo suffers covid-19; Naw Cha Dah suffers mental health & depression.

Peter; Jenny; Ken; 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; Terry; Trish; Ros

Communion of Saints

John Colridge Patterson, first Bishop of Melanesia, martyr (d. 1871); Sergius of Moscow, abbot and teacher (d. 1392)
Recently died Ben Wadham 8/9/2021

Anniversaries David Andrew Hayden-Brooks 19.09.1974; Desmond Warrick Newman 19.09.1974; Audrey Rose Baker 20.09.2007; William Belch 21.09.1962; Lionel Lewis Walter 21.09.1986; Bethel Olivia Young 21.09.1993; Alice Muriel Pringle 21.09.2009; Marjorie Jean Murray 21.09.2016; Lillian Mabel O'Connor 21.09.2017; Zara Kitty Gamble 22.09.2005; Henry Herbert Panton 23.09.1989; Marian Murtle Hutton 23.09.1991; Dorothy (Dawn) Jack 23.09.2005; Diana Vernon 23.09.2009; James Adam 25.09.1977; Gerald Douglas Broome 25.09.1984; Dorothy Margaret Neil 25.09.1994

WHAT'S IN A WORD - JENNI'S GOOGLE WANDERINGS AND WONDERINGS



Continuing on with "The Anglican church in Australia". Part 4

Women have served as Anglican bishops in a number of countries, including the United States, Canada and New Zealand, since 1989. In 1992 the general synod approved legislation allowing dioceses to ordain women to the priesthood. Dioceses could choose to adopt the legislation. In 1992, 90 women were ordained in the Anglican

Church of Australia and two others who had been ordained overseas were recognised. After decades of debate the issue of women's ordination, particularly as bishops, continues to divide traditionalists and reformers within the church. As of November 2013, five dioceses had not ordained women as priests and two had not ordained women as deacons. At a bishops' conference in Newcastle, New South Wales, in April 2008, the way was cleared for the first consecration of a woman as a bishop in Australia and later that year **Kay Goldsworthy** was ordained as an assistant bishop for the Diocese of Perth, thus becoming the first woman consecrated as a bishop of the Anglican Church of Australia. Upon her installation as archbishop on 10 February 2018, Kay Goldsworthy became the **first female archbishop in the Anglican Church of Australia.**



Archbishop Kay Goldsworthy (centre) in St George's Church when here leading a clergy retreat a few years ago.

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