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Welcome to PP#3 2014!

Dear friends,

It is hard to believe that we are drawing near to the end of another year. In January I will have served in this Parish for seven years! The time has gone by very quickly and I have been very happy here among you.

As the church year draws to a close, our lectionary readings become more and more ominous as they challenge us to consider our lives and our faith in the light of Jesus' coming again.

In effect they ask us whether or not we are ready. If Jesus were to come tomorrow would we be proud to stand before him or are there some things that we would like to put straight first?

The first Sunday of Advent (November 30 this year) is considered to be the beginning of the church's year, when, beginning with the prophets we look forward to the celebration of Jesus' birth.

November then is a time when we are confronted with Jesus' coming in judgement at the end of time and Jesus' coming as our Saviour some two thousand years ago. The two quite different events are held in tension in the church calendar.

Have you noticed?



The bell tower has been
pink for October.

Both are awesome and require our attention. Together they demand that we consider whether we live our lives differently as a result of God's coming into the world, such that Jesus' second coming will be for us as much a cause for celebration as the first.

As we make our preparations for Christmas and the end of the secular year, let us take some time to review our lives so that we are not so caught up in the excitement of celebrations that we neglect to prepare ourselves for that time when we will meet God face-to-face.

With very best wishes for a Happy and Holy Christmas.

Marian

DATE CLAIMER : COMMUNITY CAROLS ON THE LAWN

with the choirs of Ascot State School and St Margaret's Anglican Girls' School

Friday 28 November at 6pm (Barbecue from 5pm)



CONFIRMATION Sunday 30 November at 9.30am

Bishop Geoff Smith, Diocesan General Manager, will preside at the confirmation at St Augustine's.

From the Notes following the order for Confirmation (APBA p94), we read "*Christians should be willing to confess their faith publicly (Romans 10.9-13 " – if you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For one believes with the heart and so is justified, and one confesses with the mouth and so is saved. The scripture says, "No one who believes in him will be put to shame." For there is no distinction between Jew and Greek; the same Lord is Lord of all, and is generous to all who call on him. For, "Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved.") Those baptised as infants need to profess for themselves the faith into which they have been baptised. The Anglican tradition provides for this in confirmation in which a person affirms and renews those promises and receives the strengthening of the Holy Spirit through prayer and the laying on of the bishop's hand."*

Please pray for Emily, Katie and Sue as they take this further step in their Christian journey.

A number of people have been asking what is happening with the Women's Hostel and how far the building of the new facility is going, so we thank Anglicare SQ for providing us with this update.

UPDATE ON THE ANGLICARE SQ HOMELESSNESS SERVICES BUILDING PROJECT AT TOOWONG

Anglicare Southern Qld Homelessness Services Women, Children and Families will have a new premises to operate from by mid 2015.

This will see the services of the Anglican Women's Hostel, St Mary's and Alina come together to be formally recognised as **Homelessness Services, Women, Children and Families** at Toowong.

The former services will no longer work as siloed services, as they come together as an integrated service provider to meet the needs of the people we work with using a best practice model to achieve holistic outcomes.

Our Vision

Homelessness Services aspires to lead in innovative, contemporary practice; creating opportunities for women, children and families to build upon their resilience supporting their journey, inspiring hope and working towards sustainable change.

We aim to improve the scope of the service, which will enhance pathways out of homelessness for women and children.

The building project has been a work in progress since 2009, the journey long and at times arduous, however the learning of increased resilience is apt for sharing with the people we support.

Through the new premises Homelessness Services will provide accommodation for 24 adult women, and the existing premises at Toowong will continue to accommodate 8 young women and their children. The staff of the services will operate from the new premises, however will at times continue to undertake some support from the current building.

The staff are incredibly enthusiastic about the project and are looking forward to working together to achieve better outcomes for women, children and families.

We look forward to sharing partnerships with the community, parishes and schools into the future and we thank you for your ongoing support.

*Carol Birrell
Manager / Practice Lead
Homelessness Services, Women and Children*

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Wednesday 24 December 6pm *Family Christmas service with participation of children*

Wednesday 24 December 11.30pm (*Choral Carols from 11pm*)

Christmas Day 8am

COMMUNITY CAROLS – ARE WE ALL IN FINE VOICE?

It's so good that we are invited to 'make a joyful noise unto the Lord' – it doesn't have to be a tuneful one – just joyful. Carols do give us all the opportunity to sing those songs we have grown up with and love, that tell us Christmas is here. Being in the open air, we can sing out even if we don't think we are a singer because the chances are that nobody else will hear us – what an opportunity for the bathroom baritones!

Carols on the lawn will be held on Friday 28 November. The barbecue will be fired up from 5pm so those coming from work can get something to eat and drink. Families may wish to picnic on the lawn – all is possible.

BrisStyle Indi Markets will be there again this year so there is great choice for those wanting to do a little shopping. They do offer something a little different which is always welcome.

The carolling will begin at 6pm. The Ascot State School Choir, conducted by Debbie Daley, will take their part in our festivities, as will Éncorah, the choir from St Margaret's Anglican Girls School. Their participation in this event is always happily anticipated by the community.

Each year, we collect gifts for some people who may otherwise find themselves not remembered. This year we shall be collecting for women and children who are clients of Anglican Women's Hostel, St Mary's Support and Accommodation program which cares for single pregnant and parenting women aged between 16 and 25 years with children under four years of age, who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, and Alina, an Anglicare program working alongside families and women with intellectual disability and or learning difficulties within the Greater Brisbane Region.

Whilst acknowledging that a great deal of pleasure derives to the giver by the careful wrapping of these gifts, could we ask that you maybe give the wrapping paper separately.

Because of the particular circumstances behind the person's involvement with Anglicare, some gifts may not be the right one for them. This is particularly true of children where great care has to be taken to ensure, for example, that a toy gun is not given to a child who has suffered in an abusive and violent home. There are many different backgrounds which have to be taken into consideration as the staff decide which gifts are most helpful for each person.

Pray that the rain holds off for the evening!

A little girl was sitting on her grandfather's lap as he read her a bedtime story. From time to time, she would take her eyes off the book and reach up to touch his wrinkled cheek. She was alternately stroking her own cheek, then his again.

Finally she spoke up, "Grandpa, did God make you?"

"Yes, sweetheart," he answered, "God made me a long time ago."

"Oh," she paused, "grandpa, did God make me too?"

"Yes, indeed, honey," he said, "God made you just a little while ago."

Feeling their respective faces again, she observed, "God's getting better at it, isn't he?"



ST AUGUSTINE'S DOWN THE ROAD

On the first Saturday of the month, Marian, Michael and various parishioners meet – but not at the church.

We gather at a cafe on Racecourse Road for *Breakfast and More*, a small parish group which began more than six years ago. We start with a chat, order breakfast - or just tea or coffee - then tackle the “More” of the title, our topic for the month.

The idea is to have a completely open group: new parishioners, non-parishioners, neighbours, people who like to listen more than talk and people who like to express their views in a completely accepting environment.

Our topics are not explicitly religious, so non churchgoing friends can also join in. Past topics include joy, fear, compassion, humility, friendship, forgiveness, gratitude, and addiction.

At our last meeting I asked the others what they like about these breakfasts.

They mentioned getting to know fellow parishioners better, listening to other people's opinions, interesting, stimulating topics that may not often be explored in everyday conversation, sharing thoughts and ideas with the Rector in an informal situation, discussing aspects of faith in depth, sharing others' wisdom, exploring the ways our own faith and values inform our opinions, and a lot of light-hearted fun and laughter.

Some people come every time, others just when they can make it. It's still a small group, but there's plenty of room to grow. We'd love to welcome you.

Juliet Quinlan

DID YOU KNOW?

Brisbane's first taxi company lives on today within the Black & White Cabs family. **The Ascot Taxi Service** was started in 1919 by Edmund William, Henry Beckman and Edward Roland Videan, from the Ascot Garage on Racecourse Road, with only one vehicle. By 1924 the fleet had grown to four vehicles; three Willys Knight tourers and an Overland, the first sedan taxi in Brisbane. At the cutting edge of innovation, Ascot Taxi Service was the leading company to introduce two-way radios in taxis.



Find out more online at:

- <http://www.racecourseroad.com.au/Home/History/tabid/54/Default.aspx>
- <http://www.blackandwhitecabs.com.au/?q=perth/History>



Parish Council activities – *Hugh's view*

During 2014 the Council has enjoyed having three new members, and introducing some new ideas.

A significant part of the Council focus has been on outreach to the community, in recent times manifested by Youthchat and Pink October. We would encourage feedback regarding these to Marian or Rodney.

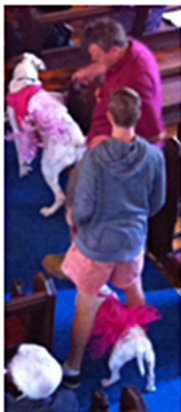
The upcoming Carols shall of course represent our largest outreach event for 2014, and then in April 2015 we shall have the ANZAC event and Dedication of the new windows ... a 'once in a decade' event. More details elsewhere.

Regrettably, finances continue also to occupy the minds of the Council, which is the designated funding authority for the Parish. We all recognise the invaluable contribution made by our Jumble team, which allows us to fund both a Diocesan

Assessment (donation)-approved at a steady \$35,000 for 2015, fund the cost of office and musical support and maintenance activities.

In a time of diminishing attendances and related giving, plus declining fundraising income, Council is facing challenges in providing a positive budget for 2015 whilst preserving our Reserves ... and maintaining our beautiful grounds and gardens, which survive on the goodwill, many hours spent and donations of Tom, Michael and their small team.

However, outreach relies upon many aspects, from the tolling of our bell over the surrounding suburbs to the generosity and goodwill of our parishioners as they interface with others – and the visual beauty of our grounds and gardens, which are enjoyed daily by many families.



ST FRANCIS' DAY 2014

There was movement at St Augustine's, for the word had got around that the priest was helping us celebrate the joy of pets in our lives ... (sorry, Banjo!).

At both services there were animals large and small, some held somewhat anxiously by their owners, others just basking in the pats and pettings from all these strangers.

As Marian blessed each one and Rodney photographed it for posterity, Blessing cards were handed out to commemorate the Service and all returned to their pews with very little noise. It is always somewhat amazing to have cats, dogs, and guinea pigs etc sitting quietly together with only the occasional little investigation to establish that they are all friends here!

We were particularly delighted to have so many adopt the pink theme for the day (Pink October). There were pink bows, pink leads, even a pink tutu on a very large dog.





Over time we shall explore the stories behind our windows. This edition we start with our largest –

THE TE DEUM WINDOW

We are surrounded by so much beauty in our windows and also such history. The art of telling stories through stained glass continues even now that most of the population are literate. Our Te Deum window up in the choir gallery is a case in point. In 'A Guide to the Jewel Box' we are given the outline to the story of the saints praising God:

"These windows were erected to the Glory of God and in grateful remembrance of those who gave their lives and those who served in World War 1939-45."

As we prepare for the century of Gallipoli, it seems fitting that we have memorials as we look to the east and the west of our church.

The left panel is headed by the Archangel Gabriel with the gourd and staff of a messenger.

Then in descending order there are: St Aidan – a monk of Iona, later a Bishop (d.651); St Ethelburga – Abbess of Barking (d.676); St Francis of Assisi, in grey cloth which was the original colour of the Franciscan clothing; St Patrick – Patron Saint of Ireland, shown as Bishop; St David – Patron Saint of Wales.

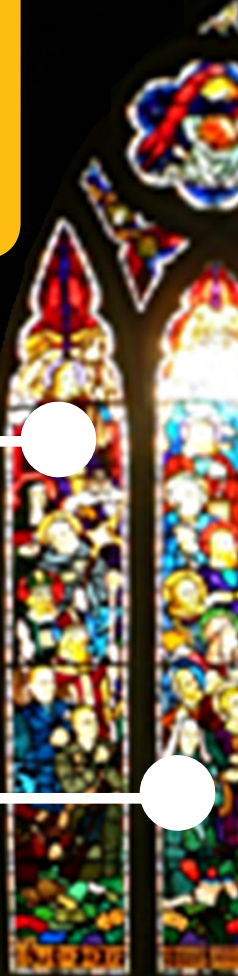
At the base an airman and a soldier both kneel on the grass surrounded by daisies, daffodils, peonies and Canterbury bells.

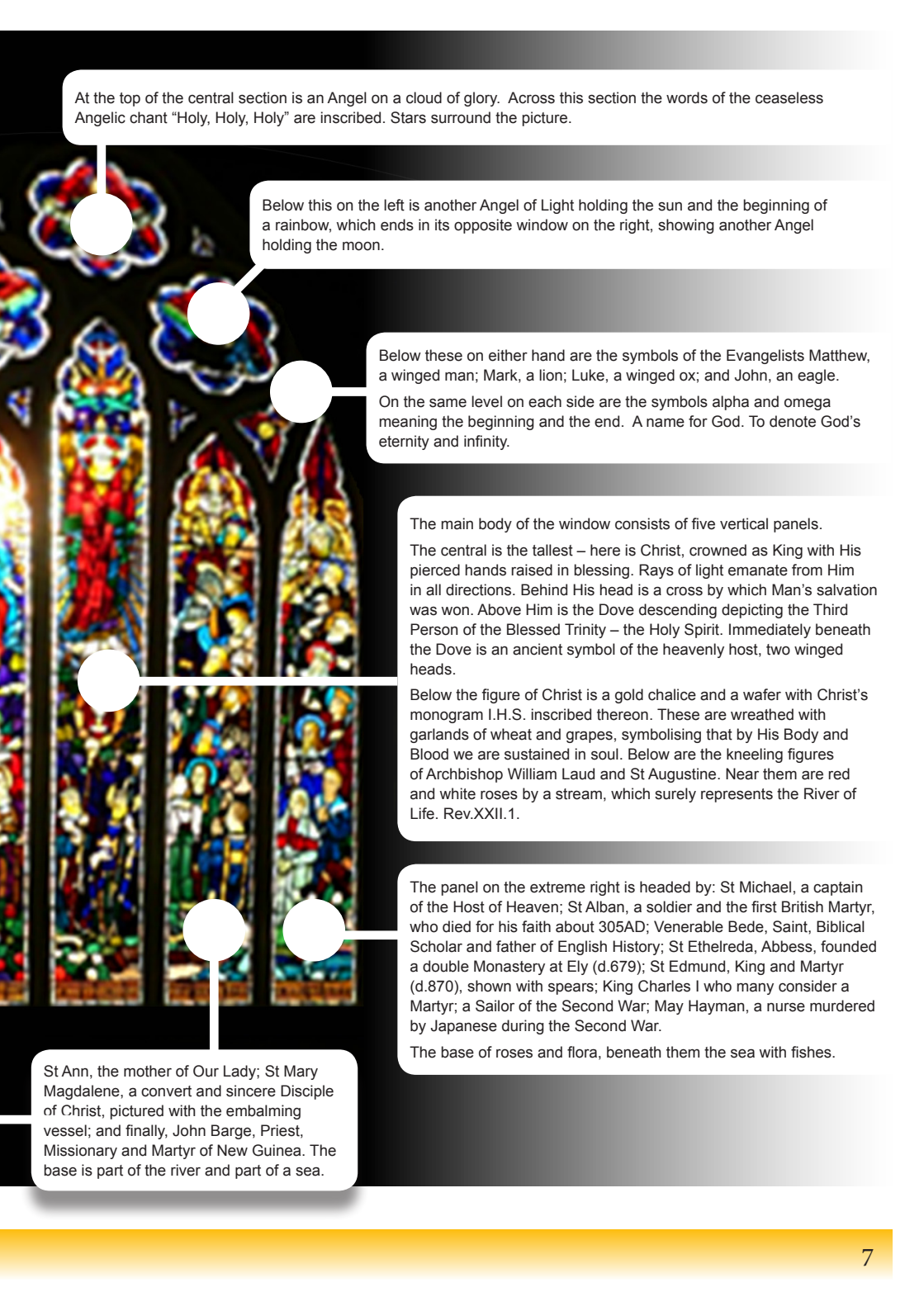
The next panel is surrounded by an un-named Angel and in descending order are: The Blessed Virgin Mary, with the Lillies of Innocence; St Joseph with a lamp. He who guarded Him in His Infancy, who was the Light of the World; St Peter with the keys; St Andrew with a book – Apostle, Martyr and brother of Peter; St James "The Great", Apostle and Martyr; St John, writing, Apostle, author of the 4th Gospel, the three Catholic Epistles and Book of Revelation; St Philip, Apostle and Martyr whose symbol is a tall cross; St Stephen, the first Christian Martyr; and finally, Mavis Parkinson from Ipswich, Queensland, Missionary and Martyr.

She holds the Gospels in her hand and at her feet are the school books she used in her classes.

Again as a base there are red roses, daffodils.

On the right, next to the central panel, we see another un-named Angel, then: Moses, Lawgiver, holding the Ten Commandments; David crowned as King, playing the harp, reminding us he is the sweet Psalmist of Israel; Isaiah, the Prophet of the 8th century BC, who prophesied the coming of the Saviour; Jeremiah who tried so desperately to turn men from their evil ways; St John the Baptist, last of the Old Testament Prophets and forerunner of our Lord; Simeon who held the infant when He was brought to the Temple and spoke the words of the Nunc Dimittis (Luke 11.29-32);





At the top of the central section is an Angel on a cloud of glory. Across this section the words of the ceaseless Angelic chant "Holy, Holy, Holy" are inscribed. Stars surround the picture.

Below this on the left is another Angel of Light holding the sun and the beginning of a rainbow, which ends in its opposite window on the right, showing another Angel holding the moon.

Below these on either hand are the symbols of the Evangelists Matthew, a winged man; Mark, a lion; Luke, a winged ox; and John, an eagle.

On the same level on each side are the symbols alpha and omega meaning the beginning and the end. A name for God. To denote God's eternity and infinity.

The main body of the window consists of five vertical panels.

The central is the tallest – here is Christ, crowned as King with His pierced hands raised in blessing. Rays of light emanate from Him in all directions. Behind His head is a cross by which Man's salvation was won. Above Him is the Dove descending depicting the Third Person of the Blessed Trinity – the Holy Spirit. Immediately beneath the Dove is an ancient symbol of the heavenly host, two winged heads.

Below the figure of Christ is a gold chalice and a wafer with Christ's monogram I.H.S. inscribed thereon. These are wreathed with garlands of wheat and grapes, symbolising that by His Body and Blood we are sustained in soul. Below are the kneeling figures of Archbishop William Laud and St Augustine. Near them are red and white roses by a stream, which surely represents the River of Life. Rev.XXII.1.

The panel on the extreme right is headed by: St Michael, a captain of the Host of Heaven; St Alban, a soldier and the first British Martyr, who died for his faith about 305AD; Venerable Bede, Saint, Biblical Scholar and father of English History; St Ethelreda, Abbess, founded a double Monastery at Ely (d.679); St Edmund, King and Martyr (d.870), shown with spears; King Charles I who many consider a Martyr; a Sailor of the Second War; May Hayman, a nurse murdered by Japanese during the Second War.

The base of roses and flora, beneath them the sea with fishes.

St Ann, the mother of Our Lady; St Mary Magdalene, a convert and sincere Disciple of Christ, pictured with the embalming vessel; and finally, John Barge, Priest, Missionary and Martyr of New Guinea. The base is part of the river and part of a sea.



YOUTHCHAT REPORT

Many thanks to the panellists, moderator and audience members who joined us for our very first #youthchat event on 12 September.

Our panellists were very kind to give up their Friday evening and share their thoughts on issues such as marriage equality, refugees, freedom of speech and gender equality.

Thank you to: Pat Mullins, former Senator Sue Boyce, Stephen Keim, Reverend Gillian Moses and Youth Parliamentarians Jordana Colvin and Timothy Kariotis.

The forum was moderated by Associate Professor Leon Wolff, brother of Rodney. It was a fantastic evening full of enlightened and energetic debate and discussion.

The evening ended with more conversation, fellowship and delicious Pizza Capers pizzas in the hall!

It was very encouraging to see such inspiring young people engaging with politics and their society; we can't wait to host another #youthchat forum soon – watch this space for next year's program.



The Columbarium

All Souls' Chapel is considered one of the hidden gems at St. Augustine's.

Thanks to the very considerable efforts of Robyn Loan and her small team, the chapel has recently had a 'face lift', with upgraded lighting and associated electrical work, beautiful painting on the ceiling and doors, cup-boards etc.

All this is self-funded by pre-purchases of niches, which also supports the Memorial Garden upkeep.

All parishioners are encouraged to take some time to visit the chapel to inspect, and spend a few minutes of quiet meditation.

The chapel continues to host a growing number of occasional visitors, being open 24/7, seeking some quiet time ... and the monthly Requiem Eucharist which provides a 'service with a difference' continues to grow in popularity and is highly commended.

DRINKS @ The Rectory



Ken & Reg Staines at Drinks @ the Rectory (in their pink shirts in support of Pink October – thank you gentlemen)

One of our widowed ladies commented to our rector last year that she missed having that drink in the evening with her husband - but she couldn't drink alone. That remark was the spur for *Drinks at the Rectory* which has been a greatly enjoyed occasion last year and again this.

There were about 30 of us, single or widowed, who took advantage of Marian's hospitality on 7th October, meeting those we may not have known (they probably go to THE OTHER SERVICE!), eating and drinking and generally having a very pleasant hour or so before going home to dinner.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness, Marian.

For those who can't always be with us on Sundays ...

Even if you are away, you can access the sermon each week as Marian uploads it promptly to our parish website <http://www.staugustineshamilton.com.au>

Some parishioners who have difficulty hearing also find this a blessing, and others just find it worthwhile to read it at leisure so they can think through the points raised.

The appropriate Bible reading is cited so you can read that before the sermon.

ALL THAT ACTIVITY IN THE CHURCH!

As most will know, the final two windows in the sanctuary are to be installed before ANZAC Day 2015 and in preparation for this to happen, the reredos has been moved. This allows the stained glass artist to make accurate measurement and also get an overview of the east end of the church.

There has been much consultation before a final design was approved and we are all very appreciative of the persistence of those who had the final carriage of these duties.

The artists's drawing was displayed at the back of the church for many weeks to allow comments from parishioners. It has been reassuring to see that the design is in keeping with the other windows throughout the church.

The reredos, designed by Mrs Olive Withy and given by the Ladies Guild in 1920, has been moved behind the pulpit.

The story of the windows and reredos are known to most, but Dr John Campbell, our very own historian, has recorded it in 'A Guide to the Jewel Box, The Story of St Augustine's Church, Hamilton 1920-2000' thus –

"At the east end of the Church the central window was to be filled with stained glass so that the rising sun would fill his 'temple of silence' with the Glory of God.

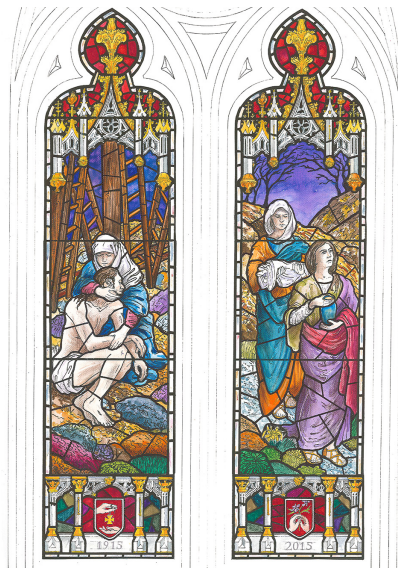
"A general design was agreed upon and a Melbourne firm ordered the window from Germany in 1919. This was to be a fitting move to end the 'enmities of twenty generations'. There was an outcry – a memorial window in a memorial church being made by the very people against whom we had been fighting! Arguments became heated. The Rector (The Rev John Brodie Armstrong) was adamant. An ex-serviceman threatened to throw a hand-grenade through the window when it was installed.

"In a heated debate the Rector resigned, his Council refused to accept this gesture and won the day and the order was cancelled. A reredos was designed by Mrs Olive Withy, working for our architect at that time, to cover the window ..."

And so we come, 95 years later, to 2014 and the original intent will be honoured finally. There will undoubtedly be a celebration when the windows are unveiled and we have "the rising sun ... filling his temple of silence."

A Sunday school teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six year olds. After explaining the commandment to "honour thy father and thy mother," she asked, "Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?"

Without missing a beat one little boy answered, "Thou shall not kill."





The Parish Fair

The day was fine and sunny, the people came and all went well. The Ascot State School choir sang for us and Michael's bands entertained us for the rest of the time. We thank Jocelyn Duus and her helpers for the enormous amount of preparation involved.

The art competition displayed in the Columbarium was well supported and very interesting. The winners were: 3D Jr – 1st Declan McGuire, 2nd William Crutcher, Commended Tully Burton. 2D Jr – 1st Ann Jaramillo, 2nd Alyssa Renault, Commended Olivia Rooijams & Chayse Sheather. Overall Senior – 1st Holly Sprague, 2nd Lucy Tuffley, Commended Mackenzie Muir.

The raffle baskets were beautifully done as usual and we thank all those responsible for putting them together. The winners this year: FINE FOOD: Angela Hodges; BILLY TEA & DAMPER: Fiona Spooner; WORLD WIDE: Paul Cooney; BEST OF BRITISH: Angela Hodges; GRAPE EXPECTATIONS: Louise Aubrey; HOLLY & IVY: Jan Henri; TARTAN TREASURES: Brooklyn; OUT OF AFRICA: Ann Clay; SURF & TURF: Lorrie Miles; DINNER AT EIGHT: Maggie Leggatt; PERFECT PICNICS: Karen Voss Willcocks; BOB APPERTIT: Janet Hyslop; GARDENING GREATS: Kirsty; TIME FOR TEA: Ann Clay; PKATTER, HANDBAG & SCARF: Janet Edwards; GEMMA PUDDLEDUCK: Lorraine Ungerer.

As always, the baby animals were a great attraction and the jumping castle and other children's activities had solid patronage.

It was a shame that others were also watching our activities with far less beneficent intent. The theft of the safe containing the money raised by the fete (along with valuable documents) during Saturday night has been a sobering and saddening event. Thankfully we are covered by insurance, but of course there is a great deal of work to be done in gathering quotes and trying to replicate missing documentation. There will also be a review of security measures.



PARISHIONER PROFILES – Meet the Treasurer



Debra Tafadzwa Chinhengo, born and raised in Zimbabwe. I was baptised and confirmed at St Martins Anglican Church, Harare Zimbabwe and came to Australia in 2000 as an international student. In 2004 I graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce majoring in Accounting and Applied Finance. I've been working in Fixed Asset Accounting for the last 10 years. I am currently completing a Masters in Complex Project Management. I have been a parishioner at St Augustines since 2011

I like to bake and am part of the morning tea group. I love boxing and have been told that I am not to be messed with. I am a TV enthusiast, and I have just started an online bridal shop which can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/MoyoBridal>

PARISH RETREAT

Come February, a number of parishioners will be going to Santa Teresa Spirituality Centre for a retreat weekend. It will be a time of contemplation and challenge in beautiful surroundings.

If you read Mary Edward's report in a previous edition of Parish Pulse you will have some idea of the benefits she found after a lay retreat organised by the Diocese earlier this year.

The retreat centre is run by the Catholic Diocese and we in this Diocese support its operation through clergy retreats, St Francis College retreats and quite a few parishes who have annual retreat weekends. The rooms are all en-suited, which is a great thing for many of us! It is also fully found, so all you have to take is yourself and reading matter – paints - knitting – anything you do to relax. Have a look at it – www.santateresa.org.au

Marian and Rodney are happy to talk to you about it if you have questions. Please tell them if you would like to go. Cost will be confirmed shortly but will probably be around \$250. The leader will be announced as soon as possible.



Kids at St Augustine's?

Regular church-goers might notice that there is a prayer request most weeks in the pew bulletin for children to be baptised. It might be less obvious that - again, most weeks - there are baptisms on Sundays at 11am following the regular Eucharist services.

Many parents who bring children for baptism have a connection with St Augustine's, usually through other family members who attend or have attended; other family members who have been baptised here; or who themselves have been married here. It is always a joy to welcome these families back to St Augustine's.

Earlier this year, we contacted those who had brought children for baptism over the last five years, offering a "Kids' Club." There was an enthusiastic response, and the venture started in July this year. It was preceded by a special service of thanksgiving for baptism in June - a kind of family reunion for our baptism families.

Kids' Club now runs three times per term, in each of the four terms of the school year. It is held on Sundays at 12:30pm. There is play-time for the children together at the start, during which there is an opportunity to chat with parents and talk about Christian faith and family life. This is followed by lunch, provided by the parish.

There then follows a very very very very messy craft session, where paint, glitter, play-dough, glue, ribbons, coloured cardboard, and all kinds of "stuff" are used in a kids-focused worship activity. Last term, craft activities were around the theme of "going to church."



You bet.

The session concludes with some faith-based story-telling, singing, and prayer. In the coming term, we shall move from the hall precinct into the church for this last part.

So Kids' Club is not just a play-date for children. While we are thrilled that there is now a steady attendance of kids who will hopefully grow up together at St Augustine's, what we are doing is a different kind of church, which hopefully accommodates busy families.

We also hope it offers another way for kids to come to church when they are too young to sit through a Eucharist service. (Our kids range from about 2 to 5 years old, although we are delighted that some infants and older kids also come along.)

This initiative has been generously supported by a grant of \$500 from GFS Australia (formerly Girls' Friendly Society), which has enabled the Kids' Club to run this year without needing to charge fees.

Crucially, as with any successful parish activity, it is supported by enthusiastic volunteers. Appreciation is recorded here of the generous dedication and participation of Lisa Bateson, Dawn Johnston, Lyndall Worthington-Wilmer, Coral Wolff, and Rudi Wolff (and for letting their clothes get splattered with paint).

Kids' Club is not just for parishioners. If you or anyone you know might be interested, please do get in touch.

PASTORAL SERVICES



MARRIAGES

09-Aug-14	William John Cloudesley	Parkyn	Sophie Elizabeth	Love
31-Aug-14	Jordan Paul	Butler	Ruth Elizabeth	Cochrane
31-Aug-14	Scott Douglas	McInnes	Anabelle Diana	Lindley
06-Sep-14	Jason Glenn	Fabian	Jordana Alicia	Ungar
12-Sep-14	Benjamin James	Flinn	Amy Elizabeth	Martin

BAPTISMS

06-Jul-14	Kumar	Kiran Ogilvy Surendran
06-Jul-14	Kumar	Vikram Alan Surendran
06-Jul-14	Douglas	Samuel Arthur
06-Jul-14	Bult	Alastair John Sydney
27-Jul-14	Lane	Jemma Rose
27-Jul-14	Lane	Josephine Robyn Kaerin
27-Jul-14	Lane	Samantha Rose Carolyn
27-Jul-14	Hooper	Connor Riley
27-Jul-14	Hooper	Jayden Blake
03-Aug-14	Pennell	Indigo Amelia
10-Aug-14	Trowse	Sebastian William
17-Aug-14	Corder	Micah James
07-Sep-14	Briant	Olivia Rose
09-Sep-14	Graham	Olivia Stacey
28-Sep-14	Crouch	Alba Olivia

DEATHS

July	9/07/2014	17-Jul-14	Merton	Geoffrey Howard
Sept	25/09/2014	02-Oct-14	Tabone	Pamela Leone