

October, 2021 The Townsville Ministry Unit

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9.00 Eucharist at St James First Mass of Fr Alphonse					8.00 Morning Prayer/Eucharist	8.00 Morning Prayer 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00
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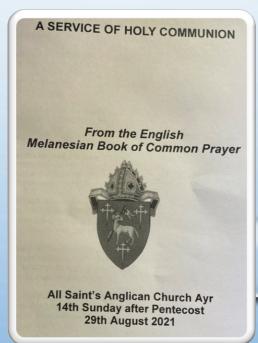
Why not join Bishop Keith and Rev Alphonse at the next Melanesian Service for some beautiful hymns and beautiful singing?

Next Service 5pm, Sept 26th All Saint's, Ayr

You will also see two more beautiful Stan Moses' mosaics at All Saint's

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96 (ACOM CPBK) (Opening hymn)
Let all the Islands rise and sing.
And to our God their praise bring.
On strings and drum his might proclaim
To shout the glory of his name.

We praise him for the ocean vast. With throbbing reef and coral shore. For fish and shell and mighty whale For all his gifts and thanks we pour.

And when we see the stars at night The many worlds which cross the sky. The sun and moon which gives us light We lift our hearts to God on high.

The children playing on the shore
The sounds of laughter which we hear
Their love increasing more and more
Remind us that our God is near.

The palms which bend towards the sky
The clouds which hurry to and fro
The birds which fly both low and high
Give joy to men on earth below

To God the Father, God the Son, And God the Spirit, Praise be done. May Christ the Lord upon us pour The Spirit's gift for evermore.

COMMEMORATION TOWNSVILLE ROCKPOOL WEDNESDAY 5.30PM



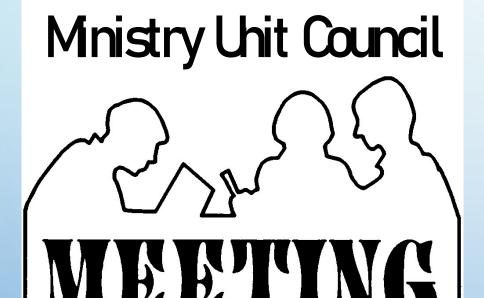
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What's On In October









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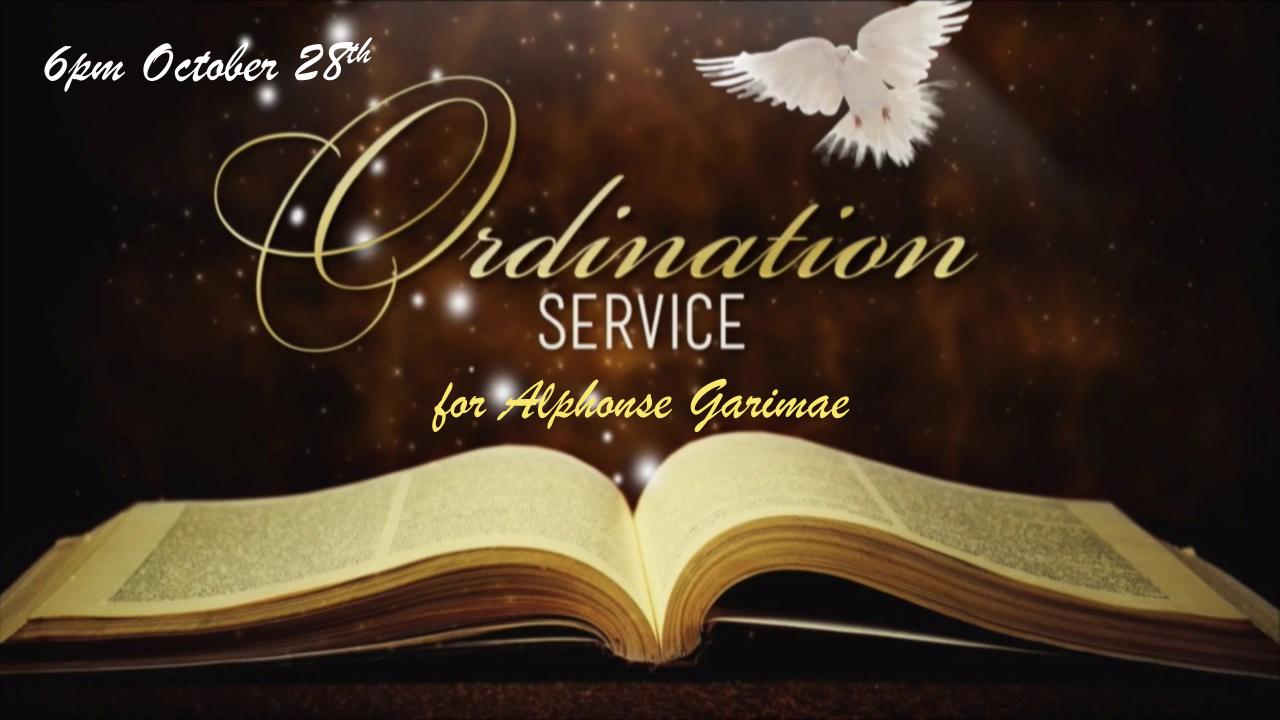
St Luke the Evangelist, the author of the third gospel account (and the Acts of the Apostles), He is symbolised by a winged ox or bull – a figure of sacrifice, service and strength.

The St James' Cathedral Tapestry Cushion covers, designed by Stan Moses, were worked by members of the Cathedral Tapestry Guild for the Canons' Stalls 1980/81

St James' Cathedral 4pm Saturdays

23rd Oct: Cleveland Singers

30th Oct: Amadeus Singers





St Jude

The Ship represents how far St Jude travelled missionary journeys.



The Warrior Chapel mosaic by Stan Moses









In September we welcomed

Logan Salmond
Maharlia Miller,
Mikayla Miller,
Ivy Smith,
Isabelle Dedek,
Philippa Joan Tattersall,
Chayse Edward Davis

into God's Family









Bronwen & Steve on your 33rd wedding anniversary on 10th September



More than baby steps: Hanson still making moves

EXCLUSIVE

JAMIE WALKER ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Kellee Clarkson knocked on every door she could find to get help for her sick baby, Wynter, after doctors said their best hope was a \$3m treatment in the US the family had no hope of covering.

The answer was the same each time: sorry, there's nothing we can do.

Enter Pauline Hanson. The One Nation leader used her leverage in the Senate to prevail on the government to stump up, paving the way for other infants with incurable spinal muscular atrophy to receive a new lease of life.

Marking the fifth anniversary of her return to federal parliament at the head of One Nation 2.0, Senator Hanson said saving little Wynter was her proudest achievement, the pay-off for the titanic lows she had experienced during a roller-coaster 25 years in national politics.

The question is, will it also be her swan song? At 67, she is gearing up to defy the history of her scrappy party, the critics and sceptics to be re-elected to federal parliament, a prize that has eluded her to date.

If returned in the Senate, Senator Hanson pledged to serve the full six-year term, scotching speculation that she planned to pass the baton to her controversial adviser and confidant, James Ashby, after her 70th birthday.

"I'm passionate about what I do. I believe in what I'm doing," she said. "It's not just a job to me—it's a commitment that I have ... to be a voice for people who don't have a voice and are not represented."

This is a side of the fiery Queenslander rarely glimpsed. Considered, gracious, kind – the grandmother who appealed last year to the father in then-finance minister and government hardman Mathias Cormann to help Wynter before it was too late.

Ms Clarkson, 3l, said a friend of the family approached Senator Hanson's office after they hit one brick wall after another. In desper-



LYNDON MECHIELSEN

Kellee Clarkson with daughter Wynter 3, at home outside Toowoomba; and below, senator Pauline Hanson

ation, they had packed up their home in Toowoomba, west of Brisbane, to move to the US. Her husband, Jamie, landed a job in Utah as an electrical engineer and the health insurance that came with it would have taken care of the costly gene-replacement therapy their baby needed.

But Covid hit, and the contract fell over.

"We didn't know what to do," the young nurse said. "Our visa stalled and the company said it was going to take months and months to get it back on track, and that was time Wynter didn't have.

"This was the only hope we had; we just felt the whole world was against us."

Spinal muscular atrophy is a rare genetic disease that selectively destroys the nerve cells control-



ling muscles, causing babies to waste away. In its worst form, SMA type-l, which Wynter has, an infant loses mobility, the ability to swallow solid food and ultimately respiratory function. Few live beyond their third birthday.

The closest thing to a cure is the

gene replacement drug Zolgensma at an eye-watering \$3.1m per dose. The family approached its maker, Novartis, for compassionate access, but was turned down. The answer from the government's Medical Treatment Overseas Program, designed to give Australians access to new medicines or therapies unavailable here, was a gentle but firm "no".

A GoFundMe drive raised \$60,000 for Wynter, barely a drop in the bucket. When Senator Hanson phoned out of the blue in February last year, Ms Clarkson didn't want to get her hopes up. "I will do what I can." the senator said.

At the end of a negotiating session with then senator Cormann, on his way out to pursue the top job at the OECD in Paris, Senator Hanson pushed a docu-

ment detailing Wynter's plight across the table. "Mathias melted," she recalled. "He's a father with children himself ... he just said. 'leave it with me'."

Within hours Mr Cormann had an answer: the government would come to the party after all. Soon enough, an official from the Finance Department was on the phone to Ms Clarkson, saying the costs would be paid through MTOP and requesting her details.

But there was still the tricky matter of the virus: Australia's borders were sealed. Were the family to manage to get a flight out, there was no guarantee the US would let it in for Wynter to be treated. So special arrangements were made to cut the red tape and bring the world's most expensive drug to Australia. The little girl was dosed at Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick, by child neurologist Michelle Farrar.

The changes in Wynter, now three, have been striking. "We are definitely seeing results," her delighted mother said. The child was eating sandwiches, pasta and developing motor skills. She could sit up. There's a long way to go—ideally Zolgensma is administered to pre-symptomatic babies, not the case with Wynter—but life was looking up.

Ms Clarkson is in touch with other SMA families who have received help from the government along the lines pioneered for them. SMA Australia chief executive Julie Cini, said 17 Australian children have had access to the drug, a gamechanger for them.

Senator Hanson said: "Let me say to you, you have your ups and downs in this business. There are moments when you don't want to be involved ... you know, I just want to curl up in my home and do my gardening, do my knitting.

"But then you have a win like this, and it makes it worthwhile. People can say what they like about me, they can keep throwing everything they throw at me, accuse me ... of being things I am not. But helping that family is something I am proud of."

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Wynter is on our Prayer List

The Australian 28/08/21

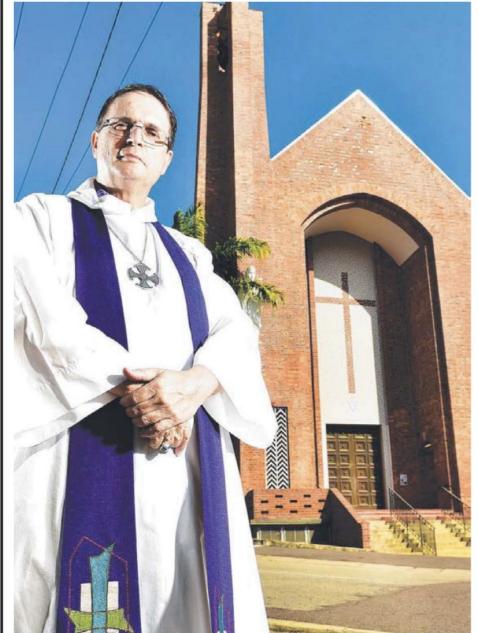
SEEN OUT

Through the Images. 40 years of the Perc Tucker Gallery Launch@Perc Tucker Regional Gallery. September 3.



Phil Cole and Marion Reid.





Anglican Bishop of North Queensland Keith Joseph outside St James' Cathedral.

Prayers pay off for church

Mutual cuts NQ insurance costs

TONY RAGGATT

THE Anglican Church is singing the praises of a mutual insurance company it has formed to reduce the ever-increasing premiums it had paid to profitdriven commercial insurers.

Ark Mutual, which provides cover not only for church properties and schools but also for other like-minded property owners.

Brisbane-based start-up Picnic Insurance established the mutual with the backing of international brokers and reinsurers providing underwriting, risk management, regulatory compliance and governance support.

Bishop of North Queensland Keith Joseph said the church became a foundation member of Our Ark Mutual as a way of providing insurance at a reasonable cost.

He said Our Ark was now al was formed.

picking up customers around Australia.

"It has considerably contained our costs in terms of commercial insurance. We have been able to limit our premiums considerably and we The church has formed Our coverage," Bishop Joseph said.

> "We couldn't do that (in the commercial market) but we have been able to do that with a mutual."

> The church's plight was highlighted at a forum in Townsville where it was revealed its annual premiums had ballooned more than fivefold from \$500,000 to \$2.65m in a single year.

affordable insurance with other insurers, it took the daunting step of going uninsured and setting aside funds to cover any damage.

Fortunately, no major events occurred before Our Ark Mutu-

The church's Archdeacon of North Oueensland, Chris Wright, who is a director of Our Ark, said the mutual provided cover Queensland-wide and was set to go national.

"We have expanded the muhave been able to tailor our tual because we had other people talking to us of like mind and circumstances. This is becoming a nationwide affair and once people hear about us, they want to get a quote. We are spreading our wings," Archdeacon Wright said.

Other members included a beach residents association, a childcare centre and Aboriginal land council, while two agedcare facilities and youth hostels After being unable to obtain in Sydney planned to join.

Archdeacon Wright said they were returning to insurance models of the past when mutual organisations shared the needs of members.

Having members across Australia could also spread the risk, he said.

IN THE NEWS

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House of Prayer turns 40



THE House of Prayer and Spirituality Townsville is celebrating 40 years in 2021. The milestone anniversary is being commemorated by the community with a liturgy, and community events from September 17-19.

"We are delighted to welcome Josephite Sisters Elaine Smith and Carmel Street back to the House of Prayer for our weekend of celebrations," said Marg Trevethan, House of Prayer and Spirituality Council Chair.

"Sister Elaine and Sister Carmel with Judy Brown and Fr Micky Mullins founded the

House in 1981, so it's just wonderful they are able to reconnect with others that have been involved since the 80s, as well as current community members who are keeping the spirit of the community alive today," added Marg.

The celebrations begin on the evening of September 17 with a community gathering and official launch of the journal.

On Sunday, September 19, the Most Reverend Timothy Harris, Bishop of Townsville will preside over the Celebration Liturgy. He will be joined by the Anglican Bishop of

North Queensland, Right Reverend Dr Keith Joseph. Together they will bless those who continue the ministry of the House today. The House will also be blessed, and after the Liturgy those present will gather in the park for lunch.

"The community has much to celebrate," said Marg.

"We have people travelling from as far as Brisbane including Sister Lyn Stabler, Queensland leader of the Sisters of St Joseph," she added.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to reflect on our past 40 years as we look forward to the next 40 years," she said.



The House of Prayer and Spirituality's 40th anniversary journal.

"Joan Carmichael Neal has authored an illustrated reflective journal for the 40th celebrations that includes a selection of stories, people and prayer of the 40 years of the House of Prayer and Spirituality," said Marg.

"The aim of the reflective journal is to reveal the spirit of the house, its origins, vision and philosophy as evidenced through the day-to-day activities. It is not a comprehensive history, merely a window into some aspects of the journey of 40 years," commented Joan Carmichael Neal, journal author.

The journal invites the reader to reflect on their own spiritual journey as they weave

through the 40 year history of stories, photos, memories, information and prayer from a cross section of the community including retreatants, Spiritual Directors, community members, workshop attendees, facilitators, men's group members, artists, students and more.

The 40th anniversary journals will be available for purchase from the House of Prayer and Spirituality, 17 Thomas St, Pimlico from the September 17 for \$20 each. Email houseofprayer@tsv.catholic.org.au to reserve your copies.

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WEEKEND extra

The building blocks of faith





Townsville Bulletin Saturday November 8th, 2008

HIS is the day I have anxiously looked forward to for so long, James Gordon announced in 1871 when the first pile of dirt was put into place for the construction of Townsville's first church, later known as St James Cathedral.

The then Townsville Magistrate was embarrassed that at the time the town had two theatres but not one single church.

In fact, during the late 1860s Townsville was periodically visited by Anglican ministers from Bowen with small services held in the town's courthouse.

Unsatisfied with the situation, parishioners were more than willing to assist and purchase the site on Melton Hill on which the future church could be erected.

But it was not to come easy.
After 121 years of service, the
St James Cathedral has seen its
members through weddings and
funerals, wars, the depression
and natural disasters.

Although the foundations of the church were completed in November 1887 at a cost of \$2000, the construction came to a halt, not to be resumed until 1891 after alterations to the plan and the installation of a new bishop.

By 1892, only half of the cathedral was completed as funds ran out.

"In following years the congregation had further setbacks when Cyclone Sigma in 1896 and Cyclone Leonta in 1903 severely damaged the cathedral's roof. So Bishop George Frodsham set off around Australia and on to New Zealand and England to raise funds to restore the roof in line with original plan's bell tower.

The official restoration service was finally held on Tuesday, June 7, 1904.

However, although the remaining repairs were

sporadically carried out, it remained incomplete through both world wars and more than five decades.

In 1959, the cathedral was finally completed at a cost of \$66,000.

At present, the cathedral's grandeur is yet again partially masked by scaffolding, and the call is out for funds to help the cathedral back to its former beauty.

Although finishing touches are currently under way to help St James' bell ring again, it is not just the bell tower that needs urgent attention.

Roof leaks, asbestos issues and flooding in the crypt are some of the other problems arising from slow deterioration over the cathedral's 116-year life.

If all goes to plan, the bell tower work will be complete by the end of the year, and the rest of the restoration will take about four years, with some periods of closure.

Over the years, the cathedral has become more than just a spiritual home for the diocese.

It has become a house of memories, where the visions and dreams of its past members are

1871

- EXPLORER John Ross discovers and names the Todd River
- CHARTER TOWERS makes its first gold discovery
- THE Prince Alfred Hospital opens in Melbourne
- GOVERNOR of Queensland, Sir Samuel Blackall, (b. 1809) dies
- CAROUSEL patented by Wilhelm Schneider in Davenport, Iowa
- JESSE James robs bank in Corydon, Iowa

reflected in the architecture, wood carvings and beautifully handcrafted window plaques.

Today there are around 100 families that are on the roll of the parish, archivist for the Diocese of North Queensland Anne Watkins said.

Once upon a time only families that belonged to the parish would attend services, she said.

It really was a place for the community to get together, to share their joys and sadness.

It was the church of the people and a support network for its community.

St. James, having been the first church to be built in the town, automatically became a support base for local schools, orphanages, mother groups and other community based organisations.

The cathedral was also known for its religious tolerance for both Protestants and Roman Catholics, parishioner Rosemary Dunn said.

What I like most about Anglicanism is that it appreciates what you can call the middle way, she said.

We are not as strict in our

beliefs as the Romans Catholics but we still have close ties to some of their more traditional values.

Nevertheless, the number of Anglican Church attendees has diminished over the years.

In the 2006 Census, the number of regional Anglicans dropped to 19.3 per cent in comparison to the 2001 Anglican affiliation of 21 per cent.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics explains the main trend to be the cause of, especially young adults having ceased to identify themselves as either Anglican or Catholics in recent years.

Ms Watkins, however, said the numbers of young parents, attending services at St. James were actually increasing.

Parishioner, Peter Strid put it down to the uniqueness and aura of the church.

Many of us feel like coming home every time they enter, he said.

I just feel really relaxed here and its such a peaceful place to worship and pray.

To me it really is one of the best places in the world.

General Manager of the Anglican Diocese of North Queensland Chris Nelson said that like any cathedral, St James' had played an important part in many local lives from birth through to death.

It's not just a place of worship, he said

It also represents the city coming of age.

Ms Dunn sees renovations as an integral part of the cathedral's history.

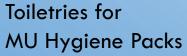
Its been going on for so long that perhaps the tradition of the cathedral is the renovation, she said.

No matter what comes, it's a never give up cathedral, and that's what we all live by.



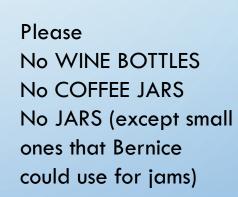
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OCTOBER 2021							
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LM	Ains	Robert	Ains	Robyn			
Reader 1	Lynore	Beglen	Wendy	Ray	VOLUNTEER		
Reader 2	Simon	John C	Phil	Lilly	VOLUNTEER		
Intercessor	Jennie R	Lynore	Bernice	Glen/ Lisa	VOLUNTEER		

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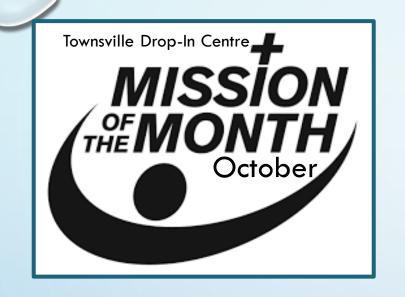
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	3 rd Oct 7 th Nov 5 th Dec	10 th Oct 14 th Nov 12 th Dec	17 th Oct 21 st Nov 19 th Dec	24 th Oct 28 th Nov 26 th Dec	31st Oct
Cleaning	Jennie, & Anne	Wendy & Eddie	Leigh & Lorraine	Beglen & Lorraine	volunteer
Door	Darrell & Lyn	Cavalieri family	Lisa & Glen	Jen & Owen	Bernice
Morning tea	Leigh & Lorraine	Glenda & Bernice	Wendy & Eddie	Jennie, Anne & Peter B	volunteer
Offering counting/ banking	Ross G & duty guide	Jennie R & duty guide	Volunteer & duty guide	Lyn & duty guide	volunteer
Cathedral	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays	Fridays
Guide	8.30-12 noon	8.30-noon		8.30-noon	8.30 – noon
	Di McG	Helen McI	Kennedys	Beglen S	Phillip A
	Noon – 4.30 Ray B	Noon-4.30 David P	Noon-4.30 volunteer	Noon-4.30 Robert L	Noon-4.30 Darrell M





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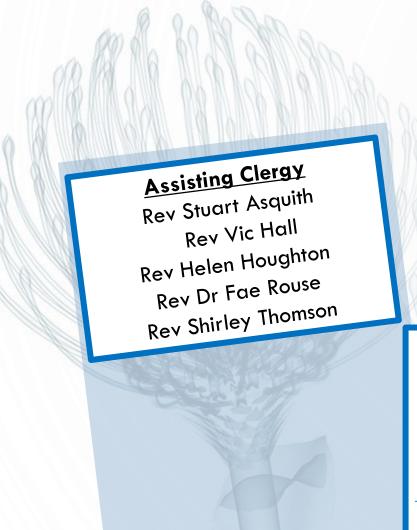
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