



**Welcome to the
Townsville (CBD) Ministry Unit**

**St James' Cathedral (City),
St Mark's (Belgian Gardens),
Bolton-Clarke (RSL Care) at Rowes Bay
St Margaret's Magnetic Island**

**Parish News
May 2022**

Ministry Unit Directory

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Thanksgiving

Church Wardens of
St James Cathedral
General Account

BSB 034 222
Account Number
250713

Direct Debit



*A full brochure and information can
be found at*

*ANFIN — Anglican Church
Southern Queensland
(anglicanchurchsq.org.au)*

Anonymous Gift



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in May

May, 2022 The Townsville Ministry Unit

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|
| 1 3RD SUNDAY AFT EASTER 7.15 Eucharist at St Mark's 9.00 Eucharist at St James 6.00 Evensong | 2 ATHANASIUS 8.00 Morning Prayer/Eucharist 1.00 Eucharist at Bolton Clarke 4.30 Evening Prayer | 3 PHILIP AND JAMES 8.00 Morning Prayer all day Post Ordination Training in Cairns. 4.30 Evening Prayer | 4 8.00 Morning Prayer 12.00 Eucharist at St James 4.30 Evening Prayer 5.30 Eucharist at St James | 5 8.00 Morning Prayer/Eucharist 4.30 Evening Prayer 6.00 Ordination in Gordonvale | 6 8.00 Morning Prayer 4.30 Evening Prayer | 7 2.00 Clergy Zoom Meeting 4.00 Concert at the Cathedral 5.00 Eucharist, Magnetic Island |
| 8 4TH SUNDAY AFT EASTER 7.15 Eucharist at St Mark's 9.00 Eucharist at St James 11.00 Baptism in the Cathedral | 9 8.00 Morning Prayer/Eucharist 1.00 Eucharist at Bolton Clarke 4.30 Evening Prayer | 10 8.00 Morning Prayer/Eucharist 4.30 Evening Prayer | 11 8.00 Morning Prayer 12.00 Eucharist at St James 4.30 Evening Prayer 5.30 Eucharist at St James | 12 8.00 Morning Prayer/Eucharist Fr Kenneth at Charters Towers 4.30 Evening Prayer | 13 8.00 Morning Prayer Fr Kenneth at Charters Towers Mothers Union Exec Meeting 4.30 Evening Prayer | 14 8.00 Morning Prayer 9.00 Friends of the Cathedral Meeting Mothers Union Exec Meeting 5.00 Eucharist, Magnetic Island |
| 15 5TH SUNDAY AFT EASTER 7.15 Eucharist at St Mark's 9.00 Eucharist at St James 4.30 Evening Prayer | 16 8.00 Morning Prayer/Eucharist 1.00 Anglicare Committee Mtg 1.00 Eucharist at Bolton Clarke 4.30 Evening Prayer | 17 8.00 Morning Prayer Fr Kenneth in Mackay 4.30 Evening Prayer | 18 8.00 Morning Prayer Fr Kenneth in Mackay 12.00 Eucharist at St James 4.30 Evening Prayer 5.30 Eucharist at St James | 19 8.00 Morning Prayer Fr Kenneth in Mackay 4.30 Evening Prayer | 20 DUNSTAN 8.00 Morning Prayer Fr Kenneth in Mackay 4.30 Evening Prayer | 21 8.00 Morning Prayer Fr Kenneth in Mackay 5.00 Eucharist, Magnetic Island |
| 22 6TH SUNDAY AFT EASTER 7.15 Eucharist at St Mark's 9.00 Eucharist at St James Fr Kenneth in Mackay 4.30 Evening Prayer | 23 8.00 Morning Prayer/Eucharist Fr Kenneth in Mackay 1.00 Eucharist at Bolton Clarke 4.30 Evening Prayer 4.30 WAS Board Meeting | 24 JOHN & CHARLES WESLEY 8.00 Morning Prayer Fr Kenneth in Mackay 4.30 Evening Prayer | 25 BEDE OF JARROW 8.00 Morning Prayer 12.00 Eucharist at St James 4.30 Evening Prayer 5.30 Eucharist at St James | 26 ASCENSION DAY 8.00 Morning Prayer/Eucharist 4.30 Evening Prayer | 27 8.00 Morning Prayer Fr Kenneth leaves for Gulf Run 4.00 Eucharist at Georgetown 4.30 Evening Prayer | 28 8.00 Morning Prayer 9.00 Eucharist at Croydon 5.00 Eucharist at Karumba 5.00 Eucharist, Magnetic Island Evening: Social Fund Raiser |
| 29 27TH SUNDAY OF EASTER 7.15 Eucharist at St Mark's 9.00 Eucharist at St James 9.00 Eucharist at Normanton 4.30 Evening Prayer | 30 8.00 Morning Prayer/Eucharist 12.00 Anglicare Board Meeting 1.00 Eucharist at Bolton Clarke 4.30 Evening Prayer | 31 VISITATION TO MARY 8.00 Morning Prayer 4.30 Evening Prayer | <div style="border: 2px solid purple; padding: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">MISSION OF THE MONTH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">During May our Mission of the month will be supporting Stable on the Strand at Riverway</p>  </div> | | | |

6pm May 1st

EVENSONG. 🎵

May 3rd

St Philip

His symbols are a cross and two loaves of bread, because of Philip's remark when Jesus fed the multitude.
John 6:7



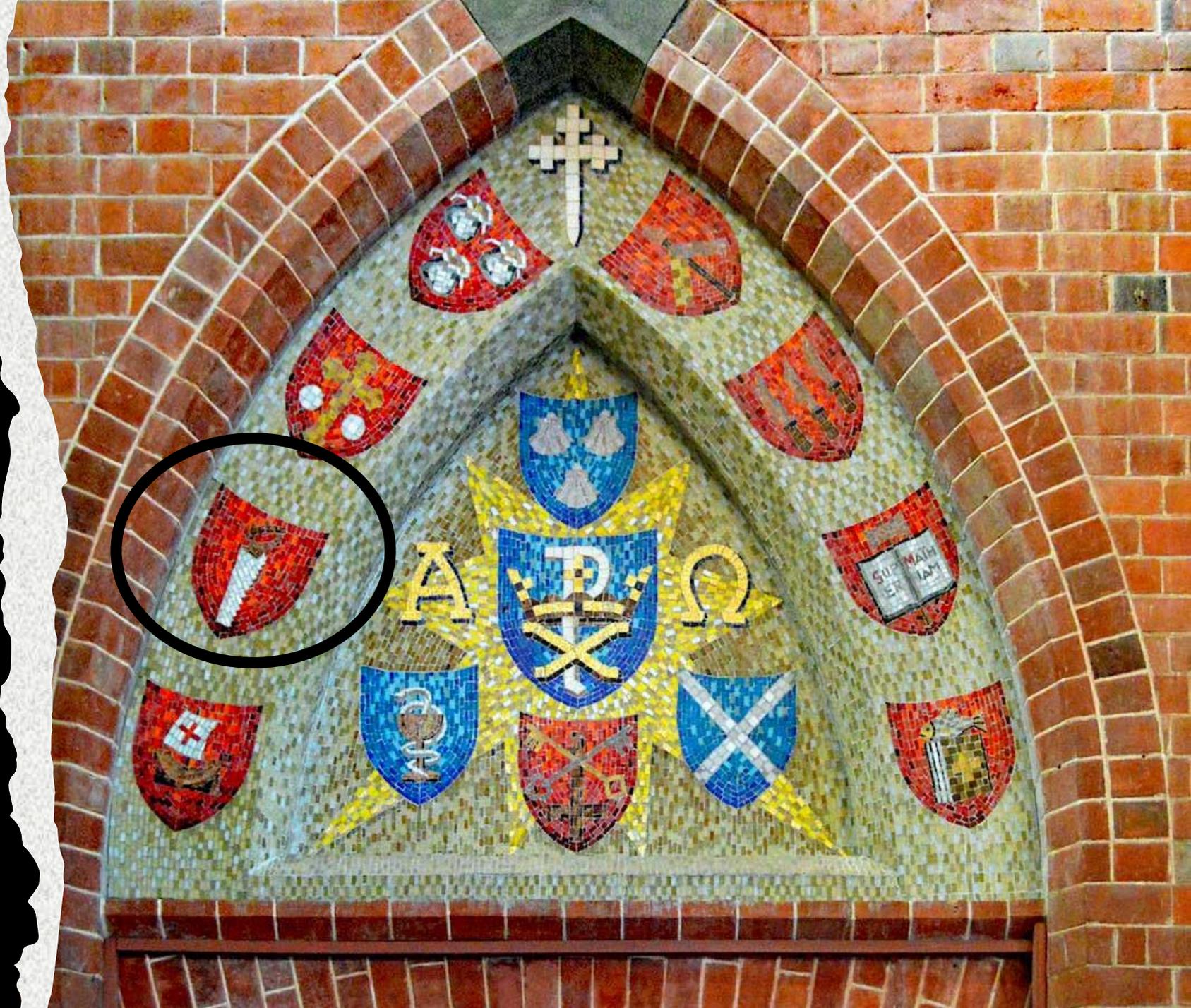
The Warrior Chapel mosaic designed & made by Stan Moses

<https://art-of-stan-moses.jimdosite.com/>

May 3rd

St James the Lesser

James is represented by a saw,
since it is said his body was
sawn in pieces after a terrible
martyrdom



The Warrior Chapel mosaic designed & made by Stan Moses

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ST JOHN-

the eagle the perception of St John into the heavenly mysteries

Cathedral Canon Stall cushion designed by Stan Moses and made by the Tapestry Guild



MAY 6TH : ST JOHN OR DEC 27TH?

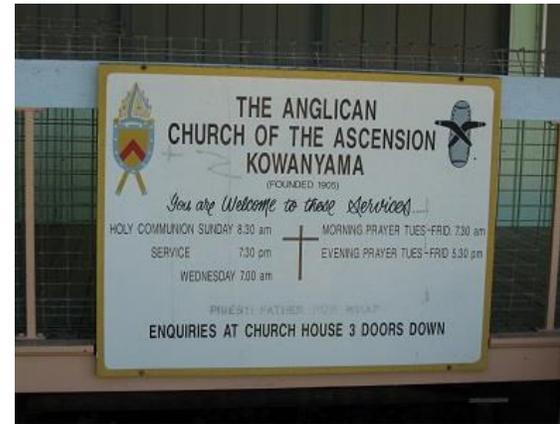


Christi Himmelfahrt by [Gebhard Fugel](#), c. 1893

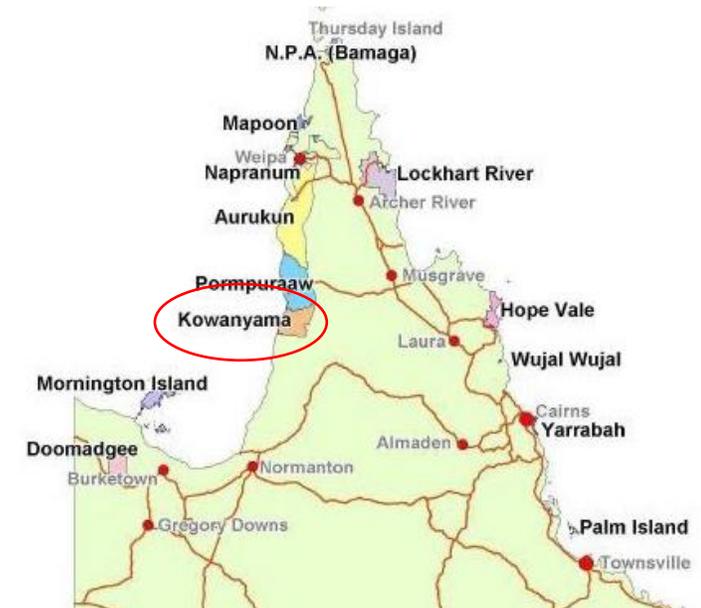
May 6th

Ascension Day

This day falls on the 40th day after Easter when Christ disappeared from view of His followers- "And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he was parted from them, and carried up into heaven." **Luke 54:21**



Please remember the congregation at Ascension Church Kowanyama and the Reverend Kay Graham



ST JAMES' CATHEDRAL CONCERT SERIES

4pm Saturday



An
afternoon
matinée
of small
ensembles, with
works performed by
students from
The Cathedral School.

*An afternoon
of beautiful
music*

SATURDAY,
May 7th
4:00PM

ST JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Denham St, The City

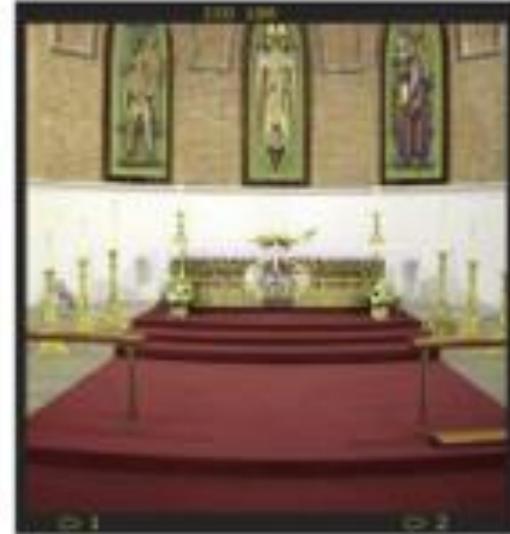
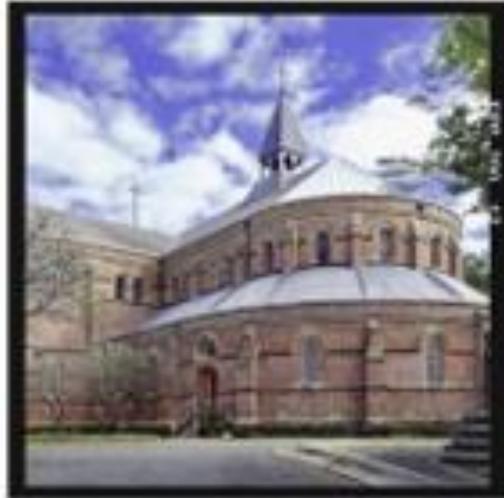
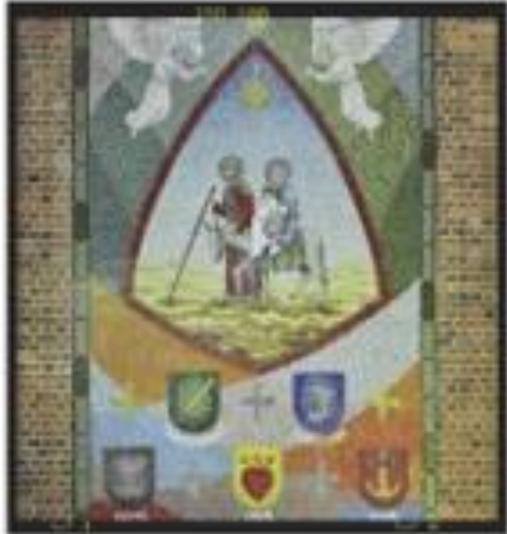
Ministry Unit Council



**ALL
ARE
WELCOME**

MAY 8TH 4.00 PM @ ST JAMES

Friends of St James' Cathedral



Townsville

Meeting at St James
9am May 14th



May 14th

St Matthias

Matthias was, according to the Acts of the Apostles chosen by the apostles to replace Judas Iscariot following the latter's betrayal of Jesus and his subsequent death.

His calling as an apostle is unique, in that his appointment was not made personally by Jesus, who had already ascended into heaven, and it was also made before the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the early Church.



MAY 23RD

Pentecost

The Christian calendar celebrates the resurrection on the 50th day after Easter. This is closely connected with the feast of the Passover. This major feast is one of rejoicing, for the descent of the Paraclete in tongues of fire that strengthened the faith and courage of the Apostles and insured the future of Christianity. As a Christian feast, it dates back to the first century. In early times catechumens in their white robes were baptized on this day; hence our English name of Whitsunday.

Congratulations to
Heather Newitt
who turns 90 on May 30th



- *A Casual lunch to celebrate this auspicious occasion will be held after the Wednesday Midday Service on May 25th*
- *Please bring a plate of food to share*
- *Heather has been a Cathedral Guide and a long-standing member of Mothers' Union and worker in the Anglican Church in Townsville*

BE BRAVE. MAKE CHANGE.
NATIONAL RECONCILIATION WEEK 2022

May 27th to Jun 3rd

May 28th Virtual Birthday Party Fund Raiser, Social Night

(details to follow)

Save
the
Date



If you have items that you could donate for our Fundraiser (value \$5-\$20) please see Lorraine

Donations can be made through the envelopes or through direct debit, marked with name of Mission
BSB 034 222
Account Number
250713

MISSION OF THE MONTH

May

Stable on the Strand



Flood
Appeal
\$400



MONTH IN REVIEW

April



HOLY WEEK







Paschal Candle

Of all the visible symbols of Easter, the Easter or paschal candle is by far the most important. It has been used at least since the year 520 when Bishop Ennodius of Pavia composed two blessings for the candle, but it did not appear in Rome for many centuries after this.

The custom of decorating the paschal candle with flowers and inscriptions, including the date, first appeared in England. At Westminster Abbey, the candle used in 1557 weighed 300 pounds (nearly 140 kilos)!

The symbol of the Easter candle is powerful because it appeals to our senses of sight, smell and touch. We see the impressive candle and its flame, smell the burning wax and feel the warmth of the flame, making our experience of the Light of Christ a vivid one.

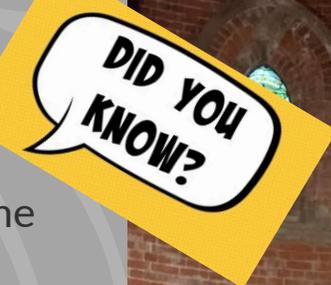
The candle is usually decorated with a cross, the numerals of the year, and the Alpha-Omega monogram. These additions make the candle a kind of consecration of time, a reminder of the timelessness of the paschal mystery. At the Easter Vigil, the celebrant traces them on the candle with the words: Christ yesterday and today, the beginning and the end, Alpha and Omega. All time belongs to him and all the ages. To him be glory and power and through every age and for ever. Amen.”

Grains of incense are traditionally inserted into the extremities of the cross to represent the wounds of Christ: “By his holy and glorious wounds may Christ our Lord guard us and keep us. Amen.”

The priest lights the candle from the new fire, saying: “May the light of Christ, rising in glory, dispel the darkness of our hearts and minds.”

The people process into the darkened church following the deacon or priest who carries the candle high. The Easter candle is thus a pillar of fire leading us into the promised land. It is also a powerful sign of our unity as the Body of Christ. As we light our small candle from its flame, we are reminded that in “Christ our Light” we become the light of the world ourselves. The symbolism is continued in the candles presented to the newly baptised at the Easter Vigil and on Easter Sunday.

The words of the Exultet proclaim: “May the Morning Star which never sets find this flame still burning”. The Easter candle should not be extinguished after the Vigil but kept burning until the evening of Easter Sunday. If this is not possible, it should be extinguished only after everyone has left the church and lit again before people arrive for the next Mass, not just today but throughout the season of Easter.





SEEING
DIFFERENTLY

If you were unable to attend one of the Lenten Studies, Lenten Reflections are still available on our website.

[Lent 6 - St. James' Anglican Cathedral Townsville
\(stjamescathedral.com.au\)](http://stjamescathedral.com.au)



Fellowship

MEN'S

BREAKFAST

APRIL

Food

Friendship



Baptism

We welcome

Hunter Skene

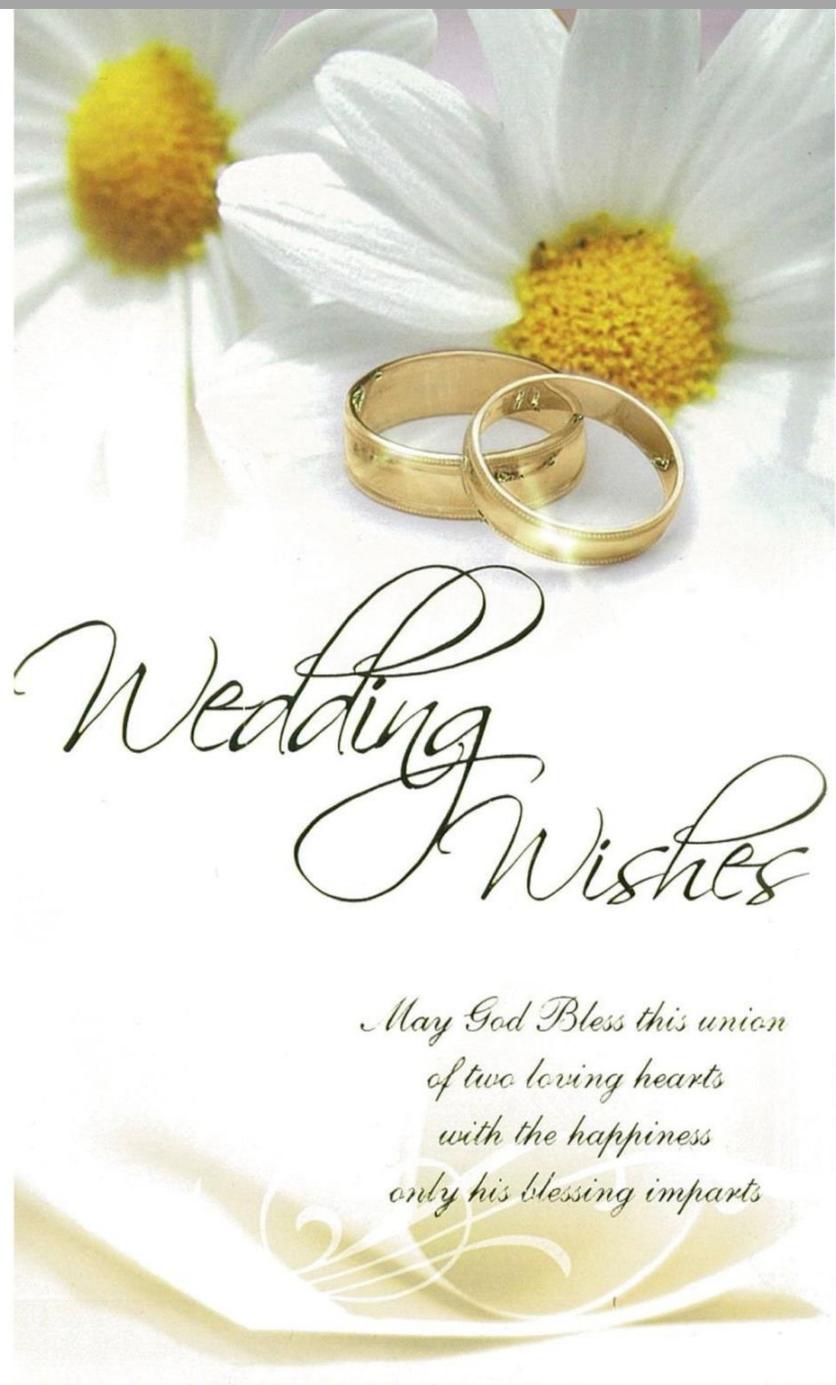
Isabella Gray

Isla McCarthy

Lily Brown

Izabeau Bindoff

into God's Family



Congratulations
Antony Ballerino & Caitlan Chapman
on your wedding at St James
on 23 April.

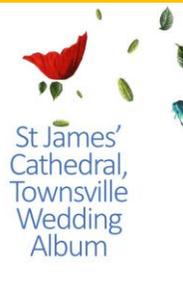
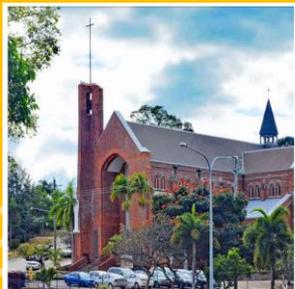
21st December, 1957



Joan and Toby Atkinson walked down the aisle again.

For more wedding photos go to <https://www.stjamescathedral.com.au/weddings/>

1st April, 2022



TALLE DAILY BULLETIN TUESDAY 24TH DECEMBER 1957

Joan, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burdell, Bundock Street, Belgian Gardens, and Toby, eldest son of Mrs. F. Atkinson, Camel Creek Station, Ingham, and the late Mr. R. Atkinson, were wed on Saturday afternoon in St. James' Cathedral and before leaving by car for a holiday at Hayman Island they were well-wished at a reception held in the Jubilee Hall.

The bride's very lovely Elizabethan gown was fashioned from Swiss nylon, hand-embroidered in a lily-of-the-valley and bow motif. The bouffant skirt was broken centre-front with a panel of permanently pleated nylon which also narrowly hemlined the gown—dipping at the back to a train. The exquisite motif of the material outlined the deep heart-shaped neckline of the bodice which was complemented with long tapering sleeves. Pink underlined the finger-tipping veil cascading from a chic little crown-piece harmonising with her gown against which she carried a prayer book with a white orchid mount.

The four bridesmaids, too, were all in white. They were Brenda Burdell (bride's sister) and Linda Atkinson (groom's sister) and two 10-year-olds, Suzanne Burdell (bride's cousin) and Helen Atkinson (another sister of the groom). The frocking of the senior attendants combined a supple lace uplift bodice with a cut-out rounded neckline and a foaming nylon-net skirt misting moire taffeta and they added tiny cocktail-type hats of the same taffeta with a rose trim dipping over one ear and carried a sheath of red girdle-ol. The junior maids held a posy of red dahlias to offset their long frocks of moire taffeta which were crinolined and highlighted with a shoulder fichu caught centre front with a red rosebud. Their hair was garlanded with white rose-buds.

The groom was attended by Messrs Doug Hoffensetz (Ingham) and his cousin, Henry Atkinson (Greenvale Station, Einsleigh). The newly weds will live at Camel Creek, Ingham.

Among the country visitors to Townsville for the Atkinson-Burdell wedding were: Mrs. P. Atkinson and family (Camel Creek, Ingham), Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, Conjuboy, Mt. Garnet; Mr. and Mrs. D. Booth and daughter Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoffensetz and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fenoglio and son Max, Mr. and Mrs. A. Girle, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nazarr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nazarr, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burdell and daughter Beverley, Mr. C. Cunningham (Ingham); Misses Coralie and Joy Atkinson and Mary Swathenbank (Greenvale, Hillgrove, Charters Towers); Messrs Bob and Joe Atkinson and D. Scates (Wairuna, Mt. Garnett); Mr. Stan Shaw (Ellenvale, Reid River).

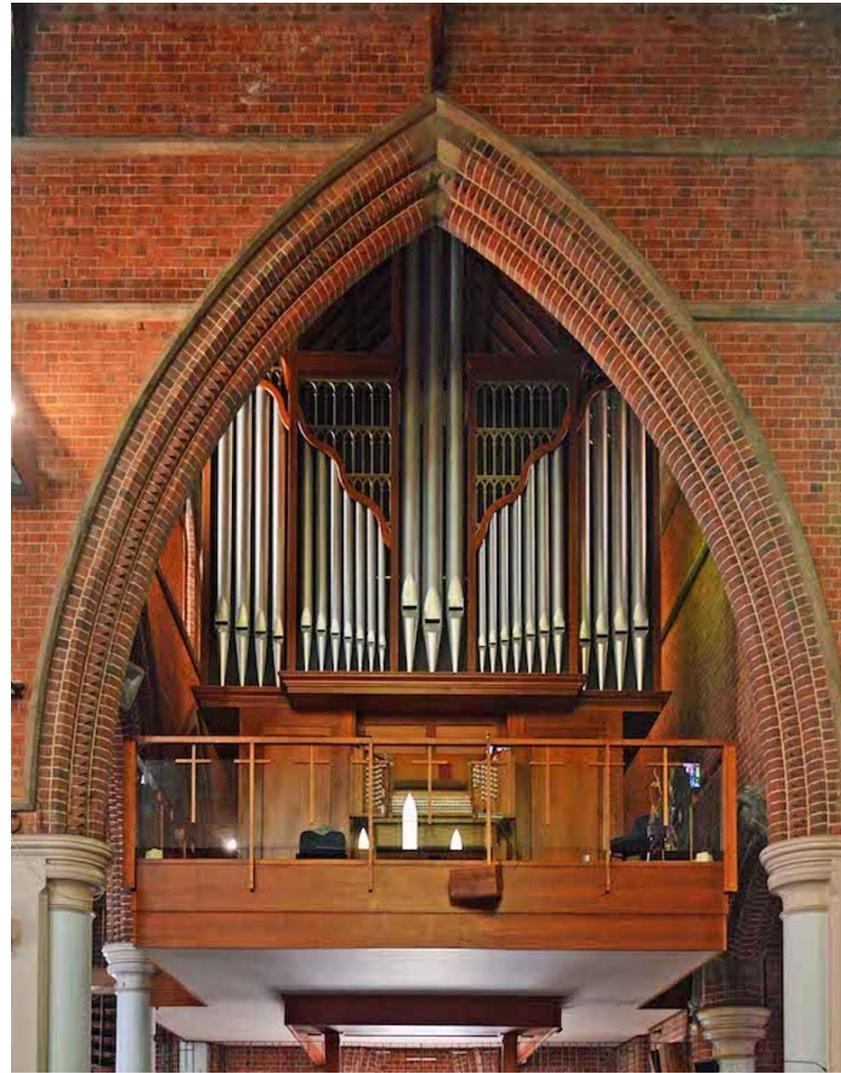


13 children,
with their
parents and
grandparents,
completed
the holiday
challenges



- Do you play the organ or know someone who does?

We are always looking for people who can assist us with our worship by playing our wonderful organ



Thanks to a generous donation to the “Friends of the Cathedral”, Ian Brown from Brisbane has recently been up to maintain our organ

- Thank you to all who made Palm Crosses- Even the children at the Holiday Program helped.

- If you would like extra for someone, please take them from the basket.



Interesting Article

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THE AUSTRALIAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 2022 11

COMMENTARY

KEVIN DONNELLY

To defend the West, defend Christianity

With Easter approaching, it's timely to argue why, for all its sins, Christianity must be defended and acknowledged as one of the foundation stones underpinning Western civilisation and the reason citizens in the West, compared with millions suffering around the world, enjoy such liberty, prosperity and freedom.

Legal academic Augusto Zimmermann, one of the contributors to my new book of essays, *Christianity Matters in These Troubled Times*, argues it's no accident the preamble to the Australian Constitution contains the phrase "humbly relying on the blessing of Almighty God" and parliaments begin with the Lord's Prayer.

The West's legal and political systems, traced back to the Magna Carta, the Glorious Revolution and William Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England, are deeply imbued with Christian morals including the inherent dignity of the person, the inalienable right to liberty and freedom, and the need to commit to social justice and the common good.

As evidence, Zimmermann writes: "St Paul counsels to 'stand fast therefore in the liberty where-with Christ hath made us free' (Gal. 5:1). St Paul also states, 'There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus' (Gal. 3:28). Statements like these had a profound impact on the development of democracy and human rights."

Ignored by extreme secular critics, the campaign to abolish the slave trade was led by a Christian, William Wilberforce.

Martin Luther King Jr's famous "I Have a Dream" speech, given in

1963, was inspired by his Christian teachings and faith: "I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together."

Such is the Bible's admonition to serve others and to do good that Australia's social welfare, education, health and aged-care systems would collapse without Christian bodies and organisations.

Christian schools enrol about 34 per cent of students, and charities such as the Brotherhood of St Laurence and Caritas care for millions of disadvantaged and underprivileged people here and overseas. Christian aged-care facilities and hospitals are an integral part of the nation's social and health infrastructure.

Australian literary critic Peter Craven makes the point in the

book that much of the West's art, music and literature can be fully appreciated and understood only in the context of the Bible and Jesus' teachings and time on this earth.

After detailing Christianity's influence on writers including Dante, Shakespeare, Dostoevski, James Joyce and Australian poet Les Murray, Craven leaves readers in no doubt about the central importance of religious concepts such as faith and redemption, temptation and sin, and the incessant search for spiritual comfort in an often confronting and hostile world.

Craven writes: "The New Testament is part of the air we breathe and may it ever be.

"When we stare at the Sistine Chapel ceiling or listen to Mozart's Requiem or his Coronation Mass we are not experiencing the rhetoric of a religious vision but an essence where beauty and truth are at one."

Notwithstanding Christianity's

enduring benefit to Western societies, as Sydney-based psychologist Wanda Skowronska argues in an essay, Christianity is suffering an unprecedented attack by what Catholic Archbishop of Sydney Anthony Fisher describes as "absolutist secularism".

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This is a multifaceted ideology involving neo-Marxist-inspired political correctness that can be traced back to the cultural revolution of the late 1960s, the emergence of Germany's Frankfurt School in the 1920s and before then the French Revolution, and the writings of German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche.

Common to all is the idea that religion must be abolished, there is no place for a spiritual and transcendent view of the world, and that it's possible to build a man-made utopia on this earth.

As Italian philosopher Augusto Del Noce noted, unlike Christianity, which is inherently moral, absolutist secularism and ideologies including communism and fascism are without morality as the end justifies the means.

"There are no moral limitations to revolutionary action," Del Noce wrote: "Hence, every kind of violence, every ruse, every illegal action, every dissimulation, and every deception become licit if they are deemed to reach the goal."

Whether it's Russian President Vladimir Putin's invasion of Ukraine, Chinese President Xi Jinping's campaign to achieve global hegemony, or fundamentalist Islam, there's no denying Western nations such as Australia are facing an existential threat. Add the

woke attack on Christianity from within and it's obvious deeply troubling times are ahead.

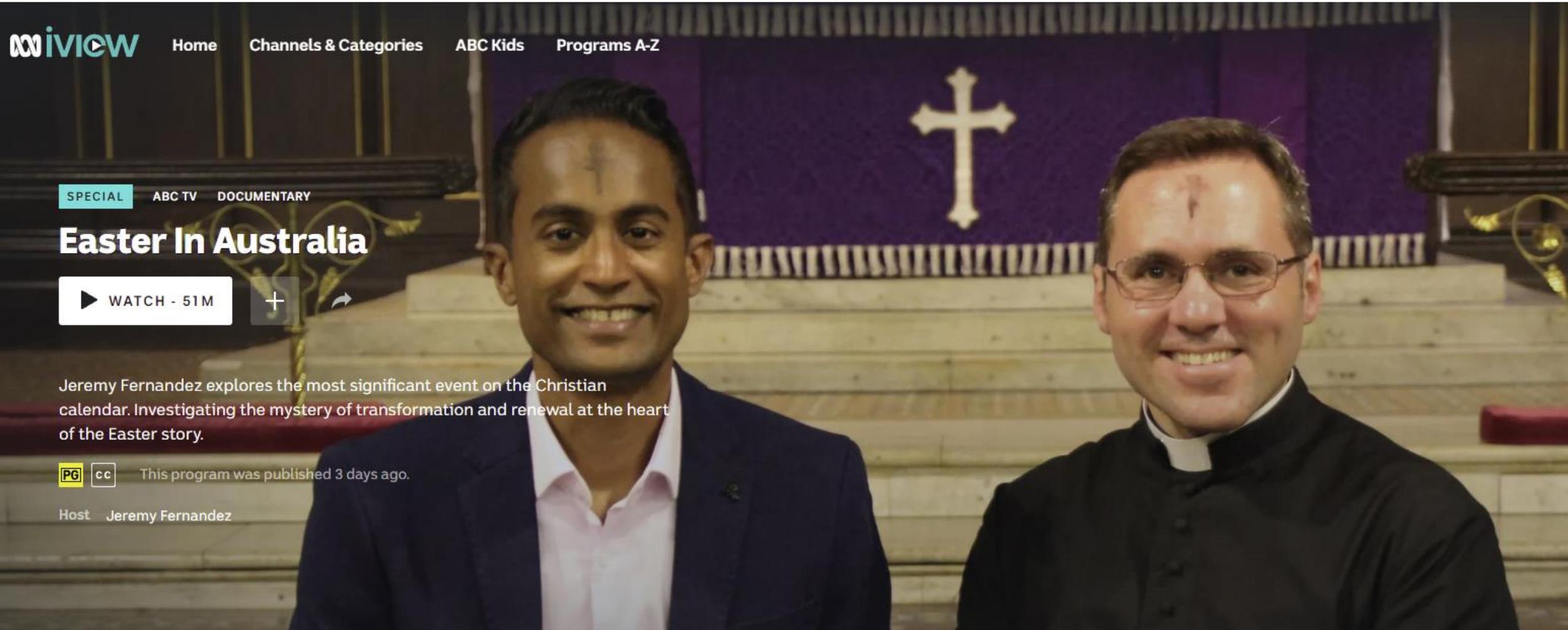
Such threats to the West's peace and stability, if they are to be met and countered, will require a renewed acceptance of Christianity as one of the defining features of Western society. As British author and political commentator Douglas Murray argues in his book *The Strange Death of Europe*, to do otherwise is cultural and spiritual suicide.

Especially at Easter time, when Christians celebrate the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus, it is vital to remember not all is nihilistic and destructive, and that renewal and redemption are possible with God's love and grace.

Kevin Donnelly is a senior fellow at the Australian Catholic University's PM Glynn Institute. He also is the editor of a collection of essays, Christianity Matters in These Troubled Times, recently published by Wilkinson Publishing.

Interesting Program

<https://iview.abc.net.au/show/easter-in-australia>



The screenshot shows the ABC iView website interface. At the top left is the iView logo. Navigation links include 'Home', 'Channels & Categories', 'ABC Kids', and 'Programs A-Z'. The main content area features a video player for 'Easter In Australia'. The video title is 'Easter In Australia' with a 'WATCH - 51M' button and a plus sign icon. Below the title is a description: 'Jeremy Fernandez explores the most significant event on the Christian calendar. Investigating the mystery of transformation and renewal at the heart of the Easter story.' There are also 'PG' and 'cc' icons, and a note that the program was published 3 days ago. The host is listed as 'Jeremy Fernandez'. The background of the video player shows two men, one in a suit and one in clerical attire, standing in front of a purple altar with a white cross.

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SPECIAL ABC TV DOCUMENTARY

Easter In Australia

WATCH - 51M

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Host Jeremy Fernandez

Parishioners In the news



Marion Reid was a successful finalist in the 2022 Percivals.

“The Dancer”

My portrait subject is Susie who was my Dance North teacher in 2020 when I first arrived in Townsville. She is a dance teacher at the Cathedral School of St Anne and St James, is also a choreographer with Anne Roberts and does some live theatre.



Being a volunteer

How many of us start rifling in our bags or gazing into the middle distance when a volunteer is called for? Yet we all know that churches, like many community organizations, would struggle to survive without the contribution of volunteers.

In his Easter message, Bishop Keith reminded us that we all have a responsibility contribute in some way:

“How we act will depend on the gifts we have. All of us have gifts (1 Corinthians 12). Some people will best express their gifts in a ministry of prayer. Others will express their gifts in a ministry of evangelism. And yet others will express their gifts in working for justice. These are all essential expressions of the Christian faith and all necessary in and for the Church, which as a whole is called to prayer and to evangelism and to justice.”

For nearly 30 years, Carmel Fellows and I have met with couples before their wedding in the Cathedral and guided them through a one-day program of preparation for their married life. Quite a lot of the program content has been modified over the years, in keeping with changes in society’s expectations. Even the name of the program has changed. It used to be referred to as **Marriage Prep** but is now introduced as a **Relationship Workshop**.

So what happens on these days? Well, we don’t talk about flowers and flower girls’ dresses, or cars or Reception seating plan – all the things that seem to take up so much time and energy as the big day approaches. Instead, we offer couples an opportunity to share their thoughts, their hopes, their fears, at a level deeper than is usually possible. The program teaches communication skills so that couples can have these deeper conversations and explore some of the more difficult areas of their relationship. We teach techniques for resolving conflict, the importance of boundaries in marriage, and we encourage couples to celebrate their differences as well as what they have in common.

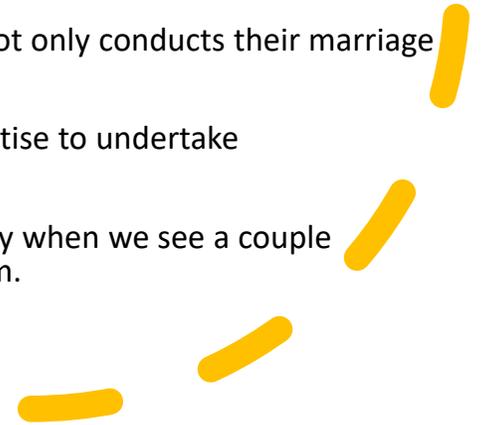
The program is not a test of how much they know or an assessment of their compatibility. It is simply a day for each couple to hopefully learn a little more about themselves and their partner, and to better understand the dynamic of their unique relationship.

We also hope and pray that couples take away a sense that “the church” not only conducts their marriage ceremony but cares about them and their continuing journey together.

Carmel and I are both Social Workers which gives us the professional expertise to undertake this particular ministry.

Volunteering is not about the rewards – but I admit that it gives us great joy when we see a couple return to the church on their 1st anniversary, or bring their baby for baptism.

Anne McCutcheon



• THE ROSTER

St Mark's

Please check the roster. If you are unable to complete your duty, please make a swap or let Betty Daly know

| DATE | 1 ST READER | 2 ND READER | INTERCESSOR |
|--------|------------------------|------------------------|----------------|
| 05 May | Di MacGregor | Fern Galt | Jan White |
| 08 May | ROSS GARLING | GEOFF WHITING | Helen Millican |
| 15 May | Geoff Whiting | Fern Galt | Jan White |
| 22 May | Ross Garling | Di MacGregor | Helen Millican |
| 29 May | Fern Galt | Geoff Whiting | Jan White |

THE ROSTER

St James

Please check the roster. If you are unable to complete your duty, please make a swap or let Anne McCutcheon know.

farrago@westnet.com.au

| Ministry | 1st Sunday | 2nd Sunday | 3rd Sunday | 4th Sunday | 5th Sunday |
|--|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| | 1st May | 8th May | 15th May | 22nd May | 29th May |
| Cleaning <i>(Saturday BEFORE rostered Sunday)</i> | Jennie R & Anne | Wendy & Eddie | <i>volunteer</i> | Leigh & Lorraine | <i>Volunteer</i> |
| Welcomers/Offertory | Darrell & Lyn K | Simon & Anne | Lisa & Glen | Jen & Owen | Eddie & Wendy |
| 1st Reading & Psalm (if no choir) | Phil Cole | Wendy Bates | Lynore | Ray Bailey | Jen Black |
| 2nd Reading | Robyn G | Jennie R | Simon D | Len Houghton | Robyn G |
| Gospel | <u>Lynore</u> | Phil Cole | Rev Helen | Glen Chilton | Rev Shirley |
| Prayers | Bernice | Anne <u>McC</u> | Jennie R | Lisa Chilton | Bernice |
| Morning tea | Anne | Bernice and Glenda | Wendy and Eddie | Jennie & Peter Bird | Lorraine & Leigh |
| Offering counting/ banking | Ross <u>Garling</u> & duty guide | Jennie Roberts & duty guide | Leigh & Duty guide | Lyn & duty guide | Leigh & duty guide |

Cathedral Guides

| Mon | Tuesday | Wed | Thurs | Friday |
|-------|------------------|---------|----------------|---------|
| Diana | Simon & Lorraine | Helen | Fr Alphonse | Philip |
| Ray | David P | Vacancy | Anne | Darrell |



Used stamps
for Australian
Board of
Missions



Toiletries for
MU Hygiene Packs



Please
No WINE BOTTLES
No COFFEE JARS
No JARS (except small
ones that Bernice
could use for jams)



Remember that we only want containers that have the

10c Sticker.

MISSION TO SEAFARER MUGS

\$10.00 from the Mission Shop

or email the Mission

mtstownsville@hotmail.com to order.



Take time to sit back and enjoy a hot cuppa, while supporting the international ministry work of the MtS, and reflect on all the things brought to you by the worlds 1.5 million seafarers, *including the mug and its probable its contents!*

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St James' Cathedral 130th Anniversary

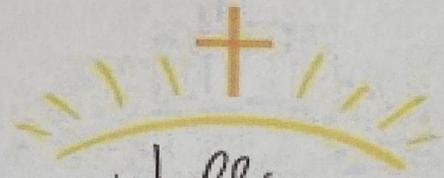
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The original architect was Mr Arthur Blackett, of Sydney, and the local superintending architect, Mr Eyre, of the firm of Eyre and Munro. The contractors are Messrs McMahon and Cliffe, and the cost up to the present time has been about £10,000. Two designs were submitted by Mr Blackett, one in Italian Gothic with large central dome, at an estimated cost of £35,000, and the other in a semi-Norman style of architecture, with an apse at the east and tower at the western extremity. The latter, with certain alterations and modifications, was adopted. The portion of the cathedral, which was to-day opened, was the apse, chancel and transepts, the western end being left unfinished, where the building will subsequently be finished by the additional of tower, &c., and when completed the cathedral will be decidedly a most imposing edifice. Coming to the interior, the width of the building across the transepts is 94ft, and the width of the transepts is 23ft 4in. The length from the apse to the present western door is 84ft, the width of the apse being 34ft 6in.

The pillars, which were specially exhibited at the Melbourne Exhibition, are the largest castings ever made in Australia, and the weight of the four central ones is six tons apiece, the intermediate ones being about two tons' weight. The pulpit, which is manufactured entirely from Queensland woods by Messrs McMahon and Cliffe, is the gift of the clergy of the diocese in memory of Bishop Stanton's episcopate. The brass lectern of the pulpit was turned out by Mr Horn, of the firm of Horn and Petersen. The stalls for the canons are the gift of the Mayor of Townsville Mr C. F. Sparre.

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Walking
with **GOD**
is a daily
Adventure

When I get up in the morning,
I sit on the side of my bed and say,
"God, if I don't get anything else done today,
I want to know You more and love You better.
God didn't put me on earth just to fulfill a to-do list.
He's more interested in what I am than what I do.
That's why we're called human beings,
not human doings.

Happy moments, PRAISE GOD.
Difficult moments, SEEK GOD.
Quiet moments, WORSHIP GOD.
Painful moments, TRUST GOD.
Every moment, THANK GOD.
God's Blessings on you today.



Are you
related to
anyone
famous?

I don't
want to brag,
but I heard Dad
calling God his
father.