

The Connection

Magazine of the Anglican Ministry District of Yorke Peninsula

*Advent and Christmas Edition
2021*



Welcome to God's Family – Mateo Joseph

Gathering the Anglican communities of:

St James, Ardrossan;

Corny Point;

St John, Maitland;

St Raphael, Mount Rat;

St Alban, Port Victoria;

St James, Warooka;

St Christopher, Curramulka;

St Mary, Edithburgh;

St Benedict, Minlaton;

St Neot, Port Vincent;

Point Pearce;

St Augustine, Stansbury;

St George, Yorketown.

I ask myself...

This Christmas season I ask myself if amongst all the present buying, feast preparing, party planning, shopping I will find time to sit at the manger and adore my Saviour?

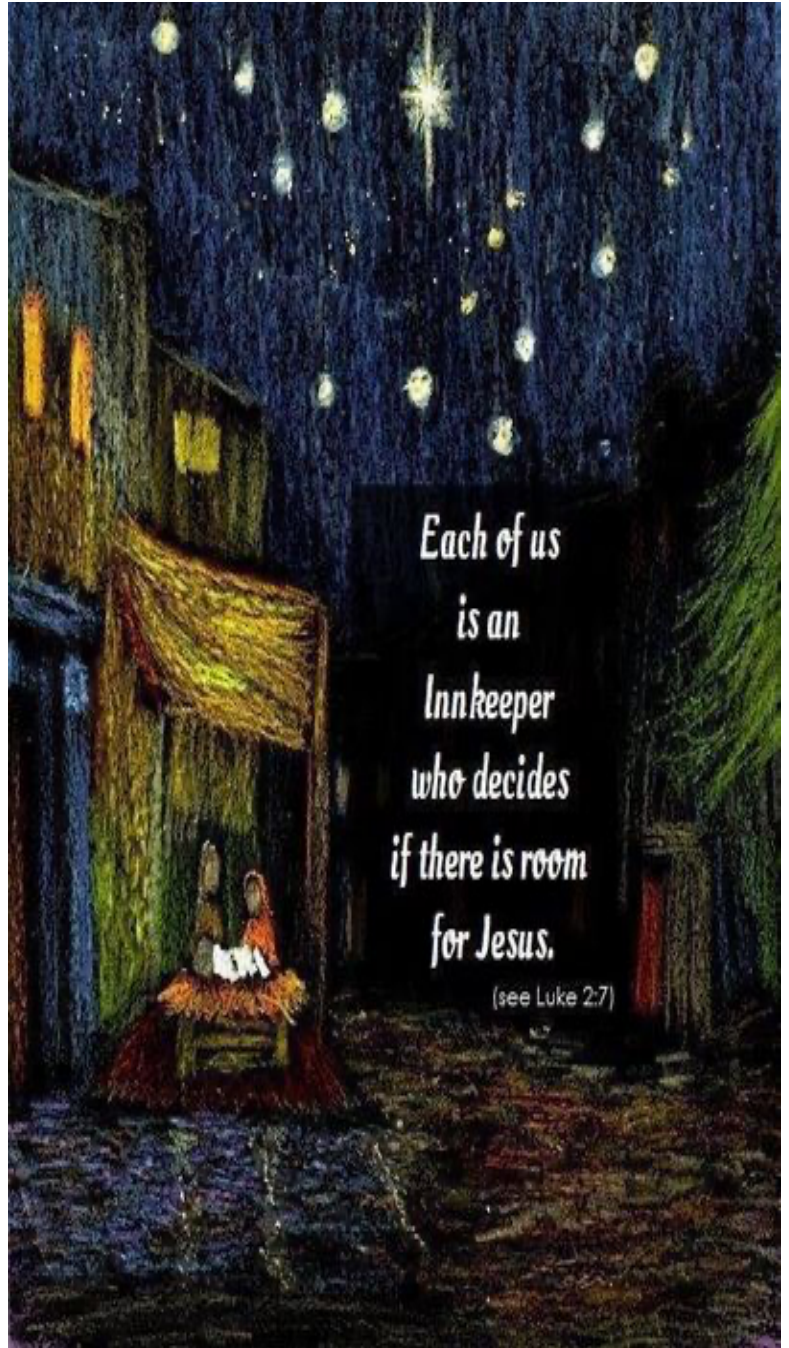
I ask myself in all the glitter and tinsel, the bright twinkling tree lights if I see the star that bought the wise men to Him?

I ask myself if all I will invite to celebrate this day will be the comfortable, clean, polite and politically correct people or will I be humble enough to sit with shepherds

I ask myself amongst the carols and noise and Santa stuff and advertising jingles and “All I want for Christmas” renditions if I will hear the great company of the heavenly host praising God and saying, “Glory to God in the Highest”?

I ask myself if after a put the carefully wrapped gifts at the foot of the tree, am I prepared to put all of myself at the foot of the cross

I ask myself in my packed and busy schedule, with guests visiting and staying if I have room for Jesus.



I pray that I will say “yes”.

Reverend Jane Lamont
National Spiritual Advisor
Cursillo Australia

From the District Priest:

Missio Dei



Missio Dei is a Latin Christian theological term that can be translated as the "mission of God," or the "sending of God." It is a concept which has become increasingly important in missiology and in understanding the mission of the church since the second half of the 20th century. Although it is not really a new concept, increasingly church leaders are using it to help refocus us on what it is that we are here for. Tim Dearborn wrote:

The Church of God does not have a mission in the world; the God of Mission has a Church in the world.

This is meant to take our focus from the *Church to Mission*. When I was growing up, Mission was seen as something that was done over there, by someone else. It was enshrined in our liturgy when we would face the east during the reciting of the Creed - "Preaching to the Heathen". We were Christendom, they were the Heathen, and our mission was to 'convert' them, or at least to create societies that would do the job for us.

This illusion of living in a 'Christian' world led to the sense of satisfaction that the job was done, and we could relax. Our obligation was to continue the institution, the church and in reality, our energy and effort was about maintaining. And the community was sympathetic and supportive, and we only had to tap into this support to keep going. And we have continued to hang on this in spite of the reality of the world today. Indeed, many of our current problems have arisen because in the past, the church and her leadership have made the institution as the priority.

But the census tells us otherwise – More and more people are professing "No Religion". Look at our Yorke Peninsula 29% in 2016 up from 23% in 2011. (Add in 9% Not adequately described and so 40% are not with us. (Probably even more now in 2021). Or 40% of our population need our attention. Opening the doors of the Church on a Sunday morning are not going to make an impact. This is about us focusing on the institution. We need to be missionaries here. We need to turn our attention to opportunity that God has given us.

The institution, the church, is not the ends, but rather the means. Our church should be our launching of point to participate in the Missio Dei;

not the reason for it. Moving forward during this decade we need to turn our attention to identifying this mission field and what it is that God wants. We need to tell our faith to those who do not know and by tell, I mean live out our faith, not huddling behind close doors but out in the world building bridges and relationships. In our Wild Goose series, we are learning how the Holy Spirit engages us in this mission, and over time, we have other education series to train and equip.

But where do we begin? **On our knees.** Holy Trinity Brompton created the 11:02 Prayer Initiative. This encourages church communities to set their alarms for 11:02 every day and pray for three friends they would like to invite into the kingdom.

Jesus said to them, "When you pray, say: 'Father, hallowed be your name, your kingdom come.'" – Luke 11:2

Let us pray for friends, family, neighbours and colleagues to discover a relationship with Jesus.

Andrew.

ST AUGUSTINE'S STANSBURY

As @ 28th November 2021

- Since the last Connection article I attended the Ministry District Meeting in Minlaton.
- Our I-pod wasn't performing for us so Cheryl Bates kindly took it away to be repaired in Melbourne I believe, it came back but still not right so off to the repairer once again! In the meantime we have the loan from Cheryl of another I-pod and so far so good!
- We are looking forward to a baptism being held in our Church Sunday 5th December, supposedly 29 attending plus usual congregation, it will be nice to have a few more voices!
- The invasion of bees seems to have passed for the time being, still a mystery as to where they are entering the Church!

Regular happenings:

Op Shop assistance at St Neot's by Jenny K, Jan & Dell.
Alternating months of services with Uniting Church members.

Jan Henery
Warden

At the Flying Angel Centre...

In October a group of CWA ladies visited the Mission to Seafarers Flying Angel Centre to share in a fish and chips lunch. After a happy meal together, June Harrison, the Mission to Seafarers Chaplain, gave a



presentation on the history and work of the mission. The ladies then had a look through the Centre and were especially interested in the goods ready to be packed as Care Bags for seafarers who arrive in Port Giles.

The picture is of the ladies enjoying their lunch together.

Landlubbers at the Seafarers

As the Covid restrictions have meant that we have been unable to use the centre to provide recreation for the seafarers and so the committee have decided to open up for social afternoons for locals. Called Landlubbers, Barbara and June have run a number of successful events and plan more for 2022 on the second Thursday of each month. Why not plan a visit?



Ladies enjoying a game of UNO at a Landlubber's afternoon in the Flying Angel Centre. Ros Burton, Jean Gray, June Harrison, Pam Tuck, Kathy Norman

District Services 2022

District Services are an opportunity for the gathering of the people across the district to share in Worship and Fellowship (Not an excuse for a day of church). These are our planned gatherings for 2022, so write them in your diary and plan to be there:

January 30 Harvest Festival (location to be confirmed)

May 29: Celebrating Reconciliation Week – Point Pearce

July 10: Sea Sunday – Mission to Seafarers Centre – Edithburgh

August 28: Annual General Meeting – St Benedict, Minlaton

October 23: Blessing of a Fleece – Thompson's Woolshed

St James, Warooka



It was with pleasure that Bishop John Stead and his wife Jan visited the Warooka district recently. Bishop John's sermon on November 21 at St. James on 'Christ is King' reassured us that Jesus rules, quoting also from Leviticus 23 chapter 7 and revealing quite a lot about the beginning, middle and end of Revelations, in conclusion talking about needing hands and feet to be functioning. Hymns played by organist Wendy Koennecke were chosen from a former Ministry District church service held in Warooka some years back as recommended by June Stanton and Henry Ivey. The photo is a northerly aspect taken around April and

already we are in Advent. As we approach Christmas it is with great thanks for the work behind the scenes Chaplain June Harrison, Charmayne Bornholm, Rev Andrew Lang, Rev Louise Lang and Mission to Seafarers Port Giles and Mission to Seafarers, Australia Chairman Bishop John Stead and National Director Garry Dodd.

Christmas Eve service will be 8.30 pm with Venerable Andrew Lang. (ps singers wanted!) Merry Christmas from the congregation. Jane

St Neots, Port Vincent

As you see the Gazebo is up. Since this picture the garden has been planted out with succulents, one section with native plants. Irrigation drip system on fruit trees using rainwater from tanks. Getting a quote on shade cloth for Gazebo. A lot of interest coming forth from locals and visitors. Visitors seeking a Church Service, while in the op shop Saturday have responded to a welcome to come along.

Feedback on op shop have been great with keeping our prices low and St. Neots take pride in its achievements, with a great staff of local and help from Stansbury and Curramulka ladies.

St. Neots extend to the Ministry District all the best for the coming Christmas Season, Stay Covid safe and on the road wherever your journey takes you.

Pam Biggs

Opening of the Community Garden at Port Vincent



Blessing of Pets – Stansbury



St Benedict, Minlaton

St Benedict's Church continues to be a happy place for worship and fellowship.

This new financial year sees Jill Huntley as our Church Council Secretary with all other positions remaining the same. Tom Martin continues as our Treasurer, capably managing our accounts. The Chairperson's position for our monthly meetings is rotated amongst the members. Jill Huntley is also our "new" LLM. Jill has quickly become a capable leader of worship, joining Bev and Rob in this role.

Our Archdeacon Louise now leads our first Sunday service, called RejoYce. Reverend Ted Horne conducts the Eucharist portion of this service and the band continues to provide the music. Louise has proved a popular leader of worship evidenced by the attendance of forty at the December Service.

St Benedict's Mothers Union hosted this year's Mary Sumner day on August 9 which proved very successful. Our Bishop preached and MDO Dave McDougall spoke after lunch. Members appreciated Dave joining them for lunch and chatting with them afterwards.

Fr Andrew conducts two services a month with us, the fourth Sunday being a "live-streamed" service. This service utilises the recently installed extensive AV equipment. The equipment has caused a bit of angst for Fr Andrew but now he has almost ironed out all the glitches. These services utilise pre-recorded music. We must be on our best behaviour at these services lest some quip gets broadcast far and wide!

The Social and Fundraising Group catered for a funeral and the local Meals on Wheels Groups Christmas lunch. This group helps maintain our social cohesion and at the same time raise valuable funds.

Best wishes to our friends in the Ministry District for a happy and Holy Christmas.

Bruce Cook
Warden

Connection Publication and Deadlines - 2022

Publication date	Deadline
March 1	February 15
June 1	May 15
September 1	August 15
December 1	November 15

St George Yorketown

Services continue at St Georges. We had the privilege of our Bishop John and his wife Jan attend our service on the November 21. Bishop John took a HC service. This was followed by morning tea.

The Annual Christmas Tree Festival was held in the Institute at Yorketown hosted by the local Progress Association. Cheryl, Sue and Pat set up a display of Christmas Tree and Nativity Scene and leaflets advertising our Christmas services. This was held on December 2 and 3.



Our Op Shop continues to do well. We have taken just over \$2,000. For the second month in a row.

We also welcomed Deidre Clark back this week after her long vacation away touring Northern Territory and then Western Australia. We are still receiving plenty of stock to sell at the Op-Shop.

Pat and Cheryl

An Historic Day for the Church at Corny Point.

Corny Point located about 7.5 kilometres (4.7 miles) to the east of the north-western tip of the Yorke Peninsula. It is the south headland of Hardwicke Bay. It was named by Matthew Flinders on 18 March 1802 as it resembled a corn on the toe (of the peninsula).

Church Services are held in the Mission Church. The Original Community building has been used as the School, Church and Hall of Corny Point from August 1911. The Anglicans and Uniting Church have shared the provision of services in the building owned by the community up until 2019. The Anglicans continue to minister here.

On Sunday November 21, the congregation was pleased to welcome Bishop John Stead to lead worship. This was the first visit of a serving Diocesan to this place and we think completes the visit of Bishop John to all of our active churches in the diocese. Bishop John and Jan enjoyed a cosy afternoon tea prepared for us by local farmer Heather Shepley.

Six dimensions of School Chaplaincy.

Jesus did many wonderful things during his earthly ministry. And there is so much more that he did in those three years of ministry, than what was recorded in all four of the Gospels. He lived, walked, talked, taught, healed, and engaged with people constantly. He met with people where they were at. He didn't wait for them to grasp doctrine of the atonement or to have followed the five steps to salvation or to understand the eschatology of the New Testament ... or to be able to know and recite the 5 Marks of Mission. He dealt with them as they came to him, with needs to be met, infirmities to be healed, questions to be answered, demons to be rebuked, problems to be solved. It says that, "he saw a large crowd, he had compassion on them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd. So, he began teaching them many things."

I wonder how Jesus (... and his disciples) felt? Jesus often had a bigger picture in mind, the disciples sometimes couldn't see past the moment, overwhelmed by the people, the pressure to solve so many issues. But Jesus had compassion on them.

As Jesus saw the huge crowd of ordinary men and women, he was moved with compassion. Various translations that say Jesus was "moved" or "felt compassion" aren't really conveying the depth of the original Greek. The word which is used for moved with compassion (splanchnistheis) - Splan-nits-o-mar this is the strongest word for pity in the Greek language. It is formed from the word splanchna, Splan-cnar which means the bowels, and it describes the compassion which moves a person to the deepest depths of his being. In the gospels, apart from its use in some of the parables, it is used only of Jesus (Matthew 9:36; 14:14; 15:32; 20:34; Mark 1:41; Luke 7:13). When we study these passages, we are able to see the things which moved Jesus most of all.

Jesus was real, he was deeply connected to God, and he was deeply connected to humanity. **From Philippians we know...**

... though he was in the form of God,
did not regard equality with God
as something to be exploited,
but emptied himself,
taking the form of a slave,
being born in human likeness.

And being found in human form, he humbled himself
and became obedient to the point of death—
even death on a cross.

(Phil 2: 6-8)

Jesus is an example for us all. In fact, Jesus is the example for each of us. The way he worked, lived and loved. He is certainly an example for those of us who work as Pastoral Care Workers in our schools.

As PCWs working for Schools Ministry Group, we are guided in our work by what is known as the 6 dimensions of School Chaplaincy.

These 6 dimensions are:

- Role modelling and mentoring
- Social and Emotional Support
- Spiritual Support
- School Engagement
- Community Engagement
- Extra - Curricular Contribution

Let us briefly consider the example of Jesus in each of these dimensions. Maybe Jesus is the Ultimate School Chaplain. But maybe a discouraging example. Could consider myself worthy of fulfilling that role ever again.

But his example in scripture is helpful to consider...

Let's have a quick look at Jesus in each of these dimensions

Role modelling and mentoring

Jesus had 12 disciples that we know a lot about, and there were plenty of others who hung around, including a number of women who were also very committed to the cause. Jesus spent a lot of time with them, particularly the twelve. He taught them so much, he explained the parables, he shared with them the deeper things of God, and tried to make them understand the events that were yet to come. He taught them and sent them out, and they ministered just how he had showed them. He demonstrated and they followed. The earlier part of Mark 6, recalls the experience of the twelve being sent out and all they undertook. Jesus is an excellent role model and mentor!

Social and Emotional Support

In Mark, we see Jesus taking the apostles aside to rest for a while. He understood the need for them to rest and to refuel. Mark 6:31 states: He said to them, "Come away to a deserted place all by yourselves and rest a while." For many were coming and going, and they had no leisure even to eat.

And later after the five thousand men, and all the others, had been fed and they had cleaned up. "Immediately he made his disciples get into the

boat and go on ahead to the other side, to Bethsaida, while he dismissed the crowd.” Jesus provided support to those closest to him, understood where they were at and what they needed and worked with them to meet those needs.

Spiritual Support

We all know Jesus prayed! Here after he had sent off the disciples in the boat and he had dismissed the crowd he went up the mountain to pray. We see snippets throughout the gospels of this. We can only imagine what he prayed about, but we know from other prayers of his, that he was deeply concerned about those who were his followers and how they fared in a sometimes-hostile world. He also prayed for the whole world and suggested that we should love our enemies. He understood his purpose and he wanted others to understand and be in relationship with God the Father.

He also taught the things of God, often in parables, he explained these to his followers and those who had ears to hear. His teaching was more than good moral teacher, he desired that people would come and have abundant life as they were ‘Sheep without a Shepherd’, they were wandering aimlessly and had lost their way in their relationship with their shepherd Yahweh.

School Engagement

Webster's definition of a disciple is "a pupil or follower of any teacher or school.” Disciples - duh! Jesus was fully engaged with a school! His school. Jesus was the teacher, the Rabbi, and his disciples and all his followers were students in that school. The school of life, the school of love and the school of true freedom from those who oppressed the poor, the weak, the widow and orphan. Jesus taught and lived a new way for all, whether Greek or Jew, slave or free, male or female.

Community Engagement

Jesus wasn't the sort of teacher that held back! He didn't ever say ‘that isn't in my job description, and so I can't do that’. He was more than just a teacher. He loved all the people, he engaged with people beyond his immediate group, and as we can see from this story of the feeding of the 5 000, he didn't send the people home, he cared for them and fed them. He walked and talked, and as he journeyed, he encountered those with need, he dealt with it.

Mark 6:56: And wherever he went, into villages or cities or farms, they laid the sick in the marketplaces, and begged him that they might touch

even the fringe of his cloak; and all who touched it were healed. His ministry was a ministry of constant community engagement, as people came to him in the villages, he spoke with them, spent time with them and ate with them. He didn't sit in the synagogue and wait for the people to come to him, he went out into the community and got in amongst it!

Extra - Curricular Contribution

As I just said Jesus got in amongst it. He used the opportunities that were given to him to contribute to the needs of those around him. He stepped outside of his 'curriculum' and did more than others expected of him. He didn't stay on the shore, he joined in, he got into the boat and got alongside and encouraged the disciples.

Jesus is a great example to us, he showed us the way to live and to love. Now I am not saying that PCWs need to be exactly like Jesus in that we constantly give, give, give. We do not work in schools 24/7. And we can't be expected to work ourselves into the ground. We too need to have a balance and rest a while as Jesus encouraged the disciples. We all know that our God rested in the greatest work of all, creation. In fact, rest was factored in as a part of that great creative act. We too need to find and factor in that balance.

Thank you for sharing in the ministry of Pastoral Care Workers here in our schools on the Peninsula. Please continue to pray for PCW's and their work as they represent all of us, all of the churches and the whole Christian community. Let us pray for opportunities at school to participate in each of the six dimensions of chaplaincy, and find ways to follow Christ's example and represent him to those we encounter.

Louise Lang

PCW- Curramulka Primary and Yorketown Area Schools

From the Registers:

Baptism:

Mateo Joseph Ivanovic - Stansbury December 5, 2021

Deaths:

Helen Winifred Martin – July 23, 2021

Margaret Frances Oakey – July 26, 2021

Heather Jean Cameron – September 2, 2021

Trevor Smith – November 10, 2021

David Eccles – December 6, 2021

Church at Point Pearce



*Some photos from a recent gathering at Point Pearce
November 27, 2021*

The power of God and a congregation.

Several years ago, I was disillusioned by organised religion and considered leaving the Church. I felt excluded by the larger Church's response to the LGBTIQ+ community and was appalled by the sexual abuse cases that had come to light. I suspect there was also still some anger as part of my grief process after the death of my partner Elizabeth after twenty years together.

Bev and Helen listened carefully without judgement and spoke some well-chosen words on a number of occasions. Marilyn and I discussed religion as well. Louise came for a cuppa several times and we talked at length, and she gave me some books and articles to read. One great book was "Grounded" by Diana Butler Bass which helped me think about the difference between institutionalised religion and God. I mulled over this book and the notes I had taken for months. I also read many other books which gave me different insights.

About this time Covid came and there were no church services. This gave me time to think about whether I wanted to be part of a Church or find my own way with God. However, I did go back and that had a lot to do with missing people in the congregation.

Louise also put me in touch with a Rainbow Anglican group in Adelaide which I attended whenever I could. As they meet monthly on a Tuesday night it is too hard with work to get there often but for the last 9 months, they have been having a Friday meeting and dinner so that I can attend some meetings. I found this group really supportive.

Slowly I was taking everything into my heart and then on 17th January 2021 I did a Reading from 1 Samuel 3, verses 1-10 "I am called Lord". I could barely get through it as I felt the power of the Reading.

At the end of that service still feeling amazed by the reading, Bev came to me, hugged me and said, "You and Elizabeth were called to be at St Ben's to show us what homosexuality looks like."

Bob also came to me at the end of that service and said I've heard you are really supportive of Aboriginal people. Tentatively I said "Yes" not knowing what angle he was going to come from. Bob talked about his experiences as a youth working with Aboriginal people and how unfair it was that they didn't receive the same wages as the white people doing the same job and what he did about it.

Put simply I was blown away and I thank you all. That particular service and reading I guess crystallised all of the thoughts and reading I had done over the last several years. It was then I started thinking about becoming an LLM.

So six more months of pondering before I spoke to Andrew and in that time I talked to Bev, Marilyn, Di and Helen who were all supportive. So many people in the congregation have openly been supportive of this new role as well and I thank you all so much. Bev and I worked together several times so that I had more idea of my role! Cheryl you get special thanks for being so supportive when we are doing a service together.

I went to my first Synod in October and have just returned from my first Diocesan Council meeting.

I still have some issues with institutionalised religion and GAFCON etc but I have always been an advocate and activist for difference and figured you have to be in to change it!!

Jill Huntley

Farewell Service for the Fords



Although we had no official opportunity to farewell Anne, her last rostered service was scheduled at Curramulka. This photo of those present, marks the occasion and it is with great thanks we release Anne to further ministry in the Diocese. We thank Michael for his many contributions over the years. They are safely in Burra and moving forward with ministry.

The Lesson from the Rainbow

Once upon a time the colours of the world started a quarrel: all claimed that they were the best, the most important, the most useful, the favourite.

RED shouted out: "I am the ruler of all of you ---I am blood---life's blood! I am the colour of danger and of bravery. I am willing to fight for a cause. I bring fire into the blood. Without me, the earth would be as empty as the moon. I am the color of passion and of love, the red rose, the poinsettia and the poppy."

ORANGE started next to blow her trumpet: "I am the colour of health and strength. I may be scarce, but I am precious for I serve the needs of human

life. I carry the most important vitamins. Think of carrots, pumpkins, oranges, mangos, and pawpaws. I don't hang around all the time, but when I fill the sky at sunrise or sunset, my beauty is so striking that no one gives another thought to any of you."

YELLOW chuckled: "You are all so serious. I bring laughter, gaiety, and warmth into the world. The sun is yellow, the moon is yellow, the stars are yellow. Every time you look at a sunflower, the whole world starts to smile. Without me there would be no fun."

GREEN said:; "Clearly, I am the most important. I am the sign of life and hope. I was chosen for grass, trees, leaves---without me, all animals would die. Look over the countryside and you will see that I am in the majority."

BLUE interrupted: "You only think about the earth, but consider the sky and the sea. It is the water that is the basis of life and drawn up by the clouds from the deep sea. The sky gives space and peace and serenity. Without my peace, all of you would be nothing."

INDIGO spoke, much more quietly than all the others, but with just as much determination: "Think of me. I am the color of silence. You hardly notice me, but without me, all of you become superficial. I represent thought and reflection, twilight and deep water. You need me for balance and contrast, for prayer and inner peace." rose to her full height. She was very tall and spoke with great pomp: "I am the colour of loyalty and



power. Kings, chiefs, and bishops have always chosen me for I am the sign of authority and wisdom. People do not question me---they listen and obey."

And so the colours went on boasting, each convinced of his or her own superiority. Their quarrelling became louder and louder. Suddenly, there was a startling flash of bright lightning...thunder rolled and boomed. Rain started to pour down relentlessly. The colours crouched down in fear, drawing closer to one another for comfort.

In the midst of the clamour, rain began to speak: "You foolish colours, fighting amongst yourselves, each trying to dominate the rest. Don't you know that you were each made for a special purpose, unique and different? Join hands with one another and come to me."

Doing as they were told, the colours united and joined hands. The rain continued: "From now on, when it rains, each of you will stretch across the sky in a great bow of colour as a reminder that you can all live in peace. The rainbow is a sign of friendship and hope for tomorrow."

And so, whenever the rain washes the world, look up... and as the rainbow appears in the sky, let us all remember our friendships new and old... and that tomorrow is always a new day."

A Last Word: Looking forward to 2022

One of the roles as district priest is that of *Episcopoi*. It is not enough to accept things as they are, but to envisage how they should be. Stepping back and looking on, a great deal of tension exists in our district. It is not a new phenomenon, but has been present over the years. Although, we would aspire to be a community of faith, often there are underlying tensions between individuals and locations form a barrier.

It is not my desire to institute an exercise of pointing fingers, but rather to remind ourselves of our obligation to love each other. Individuals both inside and outside the district are the source of the tension, but it is up to us to rise above all this and to take responsibility for our own actions and to identify unfortunate influences from outside. The word to describe this is reconciliation. In order to move forward we need to engage in this. Reconciliation is not capitulation, but rather to forgive even if we have been wronged. Start by thinking about those who have hurt us, and then ask God to help us begin the process of forgiveness not *just for ourselves, but for the sake of all of us.*

From our *Ex treasurer* – we are still looking for a new one

ANGLICAN MINISTRY DISTRICT OF YORKE PENINSULA ExTreasurer's Report 1/7/21 to 30/9/21 Combining Cheque & Investment Accounts from 1/7/21 to 30/9/21

Opening Balance	(Cheque \$21,733.70, Investment \$82,025.30)	103,759.00
Plus		
RECEIPTS		
Church Quota	Quota	37,042.00
St Alban	-	1,305.00
St Augustine	1,120.00	1,366.00 (since pd \$246)
St Benedict	16,265.00	12,265.00
St Christopher	1,366.00	1,366.00
St James (A)	8,223.00	2,173.00 (pd full yr)
St John	2,602.00	1,062.00 (incl \$1,540 prev yr)
St Neot	1,667.00	1,067.00
St Raphael	483.00	483.00
SYP Cluster	5,316.00	5,316.00
Maintenance Fund		2,500.00
BCA boxes		-
Donations		345.90 (Fr D \$345.90)
Offerings		245.00 (MD AGM)
Rectory Rent M		3,780.00
Rectory rent Y		4,590.00
Interest		-
Refund Archdiaconate		2,347.26
Sundry		834.49 (EOC \$821.49, Barb C Lectionary \$13)
GST refunded		147.00
		51,831.65
		155,590.65
Less		
PAYMENTS		
Stipend (incl travel)	9,389.00	*
Salary sacrifice	-	
Superannuation	1,690.02	*
Car depreciation	1,050.00	*
Mileage	900.00	*
Local Priests	142.80	Please note items marked *
Locum Priests	9,309.94	pd for months Jul, Aug, Sep prmt late
Post	-	
Stationary/Print	-	
Diocesan Assessment	7,227.62	*
Mission	900.00	*
ABM	360.00	*
HMF	540.00	*
CMS	-	
BCA	-	
MTS	-	
Other Missions	-	
To Maintenance Fund	2,500.00	
Firewood	354.55	
Power Minlaton	849.48	
Water Maitland	268.35	
Water Yk	144.74	
Water Min	94.17	
Rates Yk	441.35	
Rates Min	337.01	
Rates Mait	426.50	
Rates Mait Block	29.61	
Rectory Repair YK	-	
Rectory Repair Min	180.00	(WA Insp)
Rectory Repair Mait	99.00	(Smoke alarm)
Equipment	-	
Phone	-	
Reimbursement	-	
Rental expenses	979.70	
Sundry Costs	-	
Licences	-	
Worship Supplies	520.00	(Lectionaries)
GST paid	120.40	
	37,954.24	
Closing Balance		117,636.41
	(Cheque \$33,111.11, Investment \$84,525.30)	

NOTE: I plan to be away for June, July & pt Aug when budget needs to be set and EOFY reports done

Anglican Ministry District of Yorke Peninsula

Christmas with the Anglicans



**Come and Celebrate
Special Services**

Blue Christmas

Sunday December 12 @ 4:30 pm - St Benedict, Minlaton

Although Christmas is a time of celebration, for some the season is associated with "blue" feelings. This is a quiet reflection on the message of Christmas without the usual hype of the season.

Nine Lessons and Carols

Sunday December 19 @ 7:30 pm - St Benedict, Minlaton

Followed by Mulled Wine and Mince Tarts

Christmas Eve (Friday)

5 pm Children's Christmas Event- St Benedict, Minlaton

7 pm Communion - St James, Ardrossan

8:30 pm Communion - St James, Warooka

9 pm Communion - St Alban, Port Victoria

11 pm Midnight Mass - St Benedict, Minlaton

Christmas Day (Saturday)

8 am Communion - St Neot, Port Vincent

8 am Communion - St George, Yorketown

9:30 am Communion - St Augustine, Stansbury

9:30 am Communion - St Mary, Edithburgh

9:30 am Communion - St Raphael, Mount Rat



Christmas 1 (Sunday)

9:30 am Communion - St Benedict, Minlaton



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