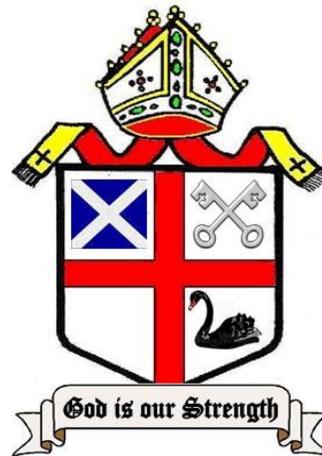


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SERVICES

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## Sanctus Petrus



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## NEWS FROM THE PARISHES

Parishioners of both parishes are already hard at work preparing for St Peter's mini-fête that will be held at the Scout Hall in Brentwood on 12 November.

To ensure that our parishes run smoothly and in order to comply with the provisions of our Constitution, it is necessary to have meetings from time to time. We have several coming up during this quarter:

*Annual General Meetings:* Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meetings of the parishes of St Andrew and St Peter will be held on 21 August after Holy Communion. All items for the respective agendas must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Parish by no later than 8 August.

*Synod:* Synod is scheduled for 15 October this year and at the meeting of the Management Committee to be held on 16 July final arrangements will be made for Synod. It is expected that, as usual, Synod will be held at St Andrew's in Lesmurdie and we are hoping that our Bishop will be able to attend by Zoom.

*Parish Council Meetings:* While we are on the subject of meetings, the next meeting of St Peter's Parish Council will be held on 9 July and St Andrew's Council will meet on 17 July.

We congratulate the following who will be celebrating their birthdays during this quarter: Jeanette Teh (2 July); Nancy Mollan (3 July); Mia Babic (6 July); Patricia Scott (13 July); Stuart Krachler (14 July); Valorie Keep (17 July); Peter Emmens (23 July); Robyn Daniels (24 July); Pat Daniel (28 July); Shelley Dickson (28 August); Fr Robert (1 September); Levi Veal (5 September); Keith O'Brien (8 September) and Joan Burn (11 September). May our Lord bless them and grant them many happy, healthy returns.

Heartiest congratulations to Brian and Eileen LeFaever who celebrate their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary on 5 August.

Congratulations too to Bishop John Keep who was consecrated on 27 September 2003.

Fr Brian.

*First page: Tapestry by Denise Turner*

## Down Memory Lane ...



St Andrew's 2014: Visit of Bishop Michael Pope.

## St Peter's Holy Wall



Jerusalem has its "Wailing Wall"; St Peter's now has a "Holey Wall" – so named because of all the holes that have been drilled in the wall to accommodate the increasing number of tapestries.

## THE CONSECRATION OF BISHOP THAMSANQA AUGUSTINE KOLITI



*Bishop Augustine*

In a glorious expression of unity, delight and purpose, the clergy and faithful of the Traditional Anglican Church in Southern Africa met for their first gathering since the outbreak of Covid-19 in 2020. As the Church had suffered greatly under the pandemic and had lost many of its leading clerics, the 4th June 2022 signalled a new hopefulness and sense of purpose as the Church prepared for the Consecration of its new Bishop at Centurion, Gauteng (formerly Transvaal).

Some of the faithful travelled for many hours over great distances to be able to share in this joyous occasion.

After the Mandate from the TAC College of Bishops had been read to the assembled congregation, the Bishop-elect lay prostrate on the floor while the Litany was sung. He was flanked by his Sponsors, Regional Deans Frs Sidwell Vena (Eastern Cape) and Angelo Eriksen (Northern Cape). Following a period of deep prayer, the service moved onto the questions of Faith. Here the Candidate had to satisfy the consecrating Bishops, Archbishop Michael Gill, Bishop Craig Botterill and Bishop Wellington Murinda, of the orthodoxy of his Faith in our Lord Jesus. After they had laid their hands on him and he had been anointed with Holy Oil, he was presented with the customary symbols of his office and then the new Bishop was presented to the assembled faithful amid great rejoicing.

After receiving a final blessing by the consecrating Bishops, a number of dignitaries were called upon to address the congregation and offer their congratulations to the new Bishop. This gave Bishop Craig Botterill (the preacher on the day) an opportunity to convey the warm greetings of the Primate and the TAC College of Bishops to Bishop Augustine.

Finally, it was time to leave the church and after an Episcopal Blessing from Archbishop Michael Gill, the procession made its way out to the courtyard where the new Bishop gave the Dismissal.

*[Based on an Ad Clerum by Archbishop Gill]*



*The Prayers of Preparation were said by Servers and Clergy*



*The Vicar General read the Mandate and Confirmation of the Election of a Bishop from the TAC College of Bishops*



*Some of the South African TAC clergy who were present at the Consecration*

## MINI-FÊTE

**Just a reminder** that St Peter's Parish will be holding a mini-fête at the Scout Hall in Brentwood on 12 November 2022 from 8.00am until 2.00pm.

**Donations** of items for stalls are always welcome, but please remember that we have very fastidious customers and so, only saleable items, please. As a rule of thumb, if you would not be willing to pay something for an item, nobody else will either, so resist the temptation to donate it to the fête, and put it in the bin instead.

**All Funds** raised will go towards the cost of purchasing a property of our own where we can worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.

Stall	Donations Wanted
Books	Books, CDs, DVDs, puzzles
Cakes, biscuits and sweets	Cakes, biscuits, sweets
Jewellery	Any jewellery in good condition
Multi-coloured elephants	Good quality elephants of any colour, shape or size
Plants	Anything that is guaranteed not to die before the buyer gets home
Produce	Homemade produce such as jams, chutneys, conserves
Raffle	Anything suitable for a Christmas Raffle
Sausage sizzle	Onions (sliced), sausages, buns, tomato sauce, mustard, cool drinks
Teas & coffees	Coffee, tea, sugar, milk

### A Good Hymn

A hymn is essentially a form of devotion. It is a channel through which the soul's best and highest emotions and aspirations should flow. A good hymn is something like a good prayer - simple, real, earnest, and reverent. Of course, it demands some chastened beauty of expression, and sensitive choice of language.

Bishop WW How

## The Holy Eucharist



St John Chrysostum, Archbishop of Constantinople, when writing about the Holy Eucharist said:

*“For when He gave them bread, and filled their bellies, they said He was a Prophet, and sought to make Him a King: but when He taught them concerning spiritual food, concerning eternal life, when He led them away from objects of sense, and spoke to them of a resurrec-*

*tion, and raised their thoughts to higher matters, when most they should have admired, they murmured and started away ....”*

*[Homily 46 on the Gospel of John]*

The concepts of prayer and loving one’s neighbour, as enunciated in the Gospels, are easy enough to understand and apply; but when Jesus says “He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood shall live forever, and I will raise him up on the last day ....”[Jn 6:54], many people cannot grasp the nature and the depth of His words and teaching.

The Holy Eucharist is a mystery – there are few of those left these days – it is a “transcendent feast” that allows us to step outside of time and space, and reason too. In this Sacrament, we are transported into the heavenly realms, and are encouraged by the presence of Angels and Arch-angels and the whole Company of Heaven in our worship, and we are nourished in our earthly journey by His true Body and Blood in the most holy Sacrament, as real to us today as it was to the first Disciples.

It is not so much the understanding of the Sacrament of Holy Communion that is important, as the participation with deep devotion and thanksgiving, in faith, and believing His words, that will bring you extraordinary closeness to your Lord Jesus, and strength and encouragement for your daily Christian life.

Think and pray about these things ....

Archbishop Michael Gill



# When, what, where

When	What	Where	Time
JULY			
3- Sun St Peter	Holy Eucharist	St Peter's St Andrew's	9.30am 4.00pm
7 Thurs	Holy Eucharist	Port Coogee	10.30am
9 Sat	PC Meeting: St Peter's	By Zoom	10.00am
10 - Sun Trinity IV	Holy Eucharist	St Peter's St Andrew's	9.30am 4.00pm
16 Sat	Management Com	Kalamunda	10.00am
17 - Sun Trinity V	Holy Eucharist Holy Eucharist & PC	St Peter's St Andrew's	9.30am 4.00pm
24 - Sun St Mary Magdalen	Holy Eucharist	St Peter's St Andrew's	9.30am 4.00pm
31 - Sun St James	Mattins Evening Prayer	St Peter's St Andrew's	9.30am 4.00pm
AUGUST			
7 - Sun Transfiguration	Holy Eucharist	St Peter's St Andrew's	9.30am 4.00pm
11 - Thurs	Holy Eucharist	Port Coogee	10.30am
14 - Sun Trinity IX	Holy Eucharist	St Peter's St Andrew's	9.30am 4.00pm
20 - Sat	Diocesan Council	By Zoom	3.00pm
28 - Sun St Bartholomew	Holy Eucharist	St Peter's St Andrew's	9.30am 4.00pm

# and at what time?

When	What	Where	Time
SEPTEMBER			
1 - Thurs	Holy Eucharist	Port Coogee	10.30am
4 - Sun Trinity XII	Holy Eucharist	St Peter's St Andrew's	9.30am 4.00pm
11 - Sun Trinity XIII	Holy Eucharist	St Peter's St Andrew's	9.30am 4.00pm
18 - Sun Trinity XIV	Holy Eucharist	St Peter's St Andrew's	9.30am 4.00pm
25 - Sun St Matthew	Holy Eucharist	St Peter's St Andrew's	9.30am 4.00pm

## *Hosanna!*



*Hosanna*, which is Hebrew for “Save us, we pray”, is derived from *hôšî'â-nâ* in Psalm 118:25. It started out as a desperate cry: “Help, save me.” According to John Piper, it is what you would say when you fall off “the diving board before you can swim and you come up hollering: ‘Help, save me’ ... *Hôšî'â-nâ* !” He adds:

“But something happened to that phrase, ‘*Hôšî'â-nâ*.’ The meaning changed over the years. In the psalm it was immediately followed by the exclamation: ‘Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!’ The cry for help, ‘*Hôšî'â-nâ*’, was answered almost before it came out of the psalmist’s mouth. And over the centuries the phrase stopped being a cry for help in the ordinary language of the Jews. Instead it became a shout of hope and exultation. It used to mean, ‘Save, please!’ But gradually it came to mean, ‘Salvation! Salvation! Salvation has come!’ It used to be what you would say when you fell off the diving board. But it came to be what you would say when you see the lifeguard coming to save you! It is the bubbling over of a heart that sees hope and joy and salvation on the way and can’t keep it in. It is simultaneously a cry for help and a cry of praise.”

*John Piper (b. 1946) Piper’s Notes 27/3/1983*

**CHURCH KALENDAR  
AND READERS' ROSTER  
JULY – SEPTEMBER 2022**

<b>JULY</b>		<b><u>READER</u></b>		
<b>3</b>	<b><u>St Peter</u></b> First Lesson Psalm Second Lesson Gospel	<b>(Red)</b> Acts 12:1-11 34:1-10 2 Tim 4:6 - 8, 17-18 Mt 16:13-19	<b>St Peter</b> Ken Ken Miems ***	<b>St Andrew</b> Miems Miems Mary ***
<b>10</b>	<b><u>Trinity IV</u></b> First Lesson Psalm Second Lesson Gospel	<b>(Green)</b> Deut 30:10-14 69:31-38 Col 15-20 Lk 10:25-37	Miems Miems Keith ***	Mary Mary Fr Brian ***
<b>17</b>	<b><u>Trinity V</u></b> First Lesson Psalm Second Lesson Gospel	<b>(Green)</b> Gen 18:1–10a 15 Col 1:24-28 Lk 10:38-42	Keith Keith Denise ***	Fr Brian Fr Brian Miems ***
<b>24</b>	<b><u>S Mary Magdalen</u></b> First Lesson Psalm Second Lesson Gospel	<b>(Red)</b> SoS 3:1-4a 63 2 Cor 5:14-17 Jn 20:1-2, 11-18	Denise Denise Brian ***	Miems Miems Mary ***
<b>31</b>	<b><u>Trinity VII</u></b> Psalms First Lesson Second Lesson	<b>(Mattins)</b> 19, 67 1 Sam 24:1-17 Gal 6	- Joshua Bronwyn	- - -
		<b>(Evening Prayer)</b> Psalms First Lesson Second Lesson	1, 4 - -	- - Mary Miems

## **AUGUST**

<b>7</b>	<b><u>Transfiguration</u></b>	<b>(White)</b>		
	First Lesson	Dan 7:9-14	Susan	Ken
	Psalm	97	Susan	Ken
	Second Lesson	2 Pet 1:16-19	Brian	Mary
	Gospel	Lk 9:28b-36	Keith	***
<b>14</b>	<b><u>Trinity IX</u></b>	<b>(Green)</b>		
	First Lesson	Jer 38:2-10	Ken	Miems
	Psalm	40:1-7	Ken	Miems
	Second Lesson	Heb 12:1-4	Miems	Fr Brian
	Gospel	Lk 12:49-53	***	***
<b>21</b>	<b><u>Trinity X</u></b>	<b>(Green)</b>		
	First Lesson	Isa 66:18b-21	Miems	Fr Brian
	Psalm	117	Miems	Fr Brian
	Second Lesson	Heb 12:5-13	Keith	Mary
	Gospel	Lk 12:22-30	***	***
<b>28</b>	<b><u>St Bartholomew</u></b>	<b>(Red)</b>		
	First Lesson	Deut 18:15-18	Keith	Mary
	Psalm	145:10-18	Keith	Mary
	Second Lesson	Rev 21:9b-14	Denise	Miems
	Gospel	Jn 1:45-51	***	***

## **SEPTEMBER**

<b>4</b>	<b><u>Trinity XII</u></b>	<b>(Green)</b>		
	First Lesson	Wis 6:13-18	Denise	Miems
	Psalm	90:1-12	Denise	Miems
	Second Lesson	Phil 9-10, 12-17	Joshua	Fr Brian
	Gospel	Lk 14:25-33	***	***
<b>11</b>	<b><u>Trinity XIII</u></b>	<b>(Green)</b>		
	First Lesson	Ex 32:7-14	Joshua	Fr Brian
	Psalm	51:10-19	Joshua	Fr Brian
	Second Lesson	1 Tim 1:12-17	Brian	Mary
	Gospel	Lk 15:1-32	***	***

## SEPTEMBER

<b>18</b>	<b><u>Trinity XIV</u></b>	<b>(Green)</b>		
	First Lesson	Amos 8:4-7	Bronwyn	Mary
	Psalm	113	Bronwyn	Mary
	Second Lesson	1 Tim 2:1-8	Susan	Miems
	Gospel	Lk 16:1-13	***	***
<b>25</b>	<b><u>St Matthew</u></b>	<b>(Red)</b>		
	First Lesson	Prov 3:1-6	Susan	Miems
	Psalm	19:1-6	Susan	Miems
	Second Lesson	Eph 4:1-14	Ken	Fr Brian
	Gospel	Mt 9:9-13	***	***

## OCTOBER

<b>2</b>	<b><u>S Michael &amp; AA</u></b>	<b>(White)</b>		
	First Lesson	Dan 7:9-14	Ken	Fr Brian
	Psalm	138:1-6	Ken	Fr Brian
	Second Lesson	Rev 12:7-12a	Miems	Mary
	Gospel	Jn 1:45-51	***	***

*Unless otherwise indicated, all services at St Peter's start at 9.30am and those at St Andrew's at 4.00pm*



**"How can I love my enemies when I don't even like my friends?"**

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# The Nehemiah 8:12 Project

*Then all the people went away to eat and drink, to send portions of food and drink to celebrate with great joy, because they now understood the words that had been made known to them. [Neh 8:12]*

## PEV snapshot

A Type 3 conditional sounds vaguely like something you should take blood thinners for. It's actually a common form of English sentence, describing a scenario that *would* or *could* have happened if circumstances had not prevented it. That's just a little too complex for Plain English to handle.

For example, when Laban berates his nephew Jacob for leaving home on the sly, he muses ruefully that "I might have sent you away with mirth and songs" (Gen 31:27 NIV).

For the PEV, we reframed this conditional phrase into a simple statement of Laban's intent: "I wanted to have a party for you, with people singing and playing music".

Later, as Jacob's sons itch to set off back to Egypt and buy food supplies, they grumble: "if we had not delayed, we would now have returned twice" (Gen 43:10 NIV).

Here again, we used concrete past tense statements to express the conditional idea: "We already waited too long. We had enough time to go to Egypt and come back 2 times."

## He is always at work

Day to day life at the AuSIL office can sometimes feel a little unremarkable. I love my role as a Bible translator, and it keeps me very busy, but there are often long gaps between 'headline' events such as Scripture publications or major project milestones. Yet God is always at work, even outside the headlines, guiding and providing in all sorts of ways such as ...

- New translation help! My colleague Melody originally joined AuSIL as our publicist, but has lately got the PEV bug and begun working on a translation of Hebrews. Please pray for Melody, and for still more translators to join the team.
- Informal ministry opportunities. It's a privilege to spend time with our Aboriginal 'test readers' in Darwin, poring over draft Bible passages together, talking about God and praying with them. Pray they will be blessed and encouraged.
- Christian generosity. From prayers and financial gifts and encouraging messages to loaned cars and free dental care: I'm so grateful for all who invest in Bible translation 'behind the scenes', making it possible for me (and others) to keep serving as volunteers in this ministry. Thanks to God, and to those who support us.



Susanna Baldwin  
serves with Wycliffe  
Bible Translators in  
Australia's Top End

## Out of hours

Rolling into my second year in Darwin, it seemed a good time to take up some new hobbies! Over the last few months I've enjoyed belting out Disney numbers at Vox Crox (community choir) and getting my Van Gogh on at Darwin Urban Sketchers (non-judgmental drawing group). Meanwhile, the long-awaited dry season has arrived, paving the way for hiking trips and camping weekends in the outstanding natural beauty of the Top End.

## Mini-Bible update

We've been waiting for some time to release all the completed portions of the PEV as a single volume ('Mini-Bible'), but the project has run into a number of unforeseen and drawn-out delays at the printing stage. My more seasoned colleagues tell me these kinds of disruptions often occur just as a major volume of Scripture is due to be launched. One commented: "If it's not printing issues, it's computer crashes, team disunity, transport hold-ups, strikes, bad weather!" The devil will try whatever he can to stop God's word going out. Pray that his schemes will not prevail, and that the Mini-Bible will soon be printed and ready for distribution.

## The word became digital

My colleague Stuart Cameron, a man far more technically adept and patient than I, has spearheaded a remarkable project to collate almost all existing Scripture in Australia's Indigenous languages into a single app called *Australian Bibles*. This labour of love, spanning some 20 years, has involved countless hours of searching, retyping and digitising the contents of floppy discs and manuscripts from around Australia, as well as collecting and uploading audio recordings. A total of 57 languages are represented in the app, including Auslan sign language and our very own Plain English.

In addition to the Bible texts themselves (as little or as much as has been translated for each language), the app contains a range of resources to support discipleship and worship in Aboriginal communities, including liturgical and devotional materials, song words, and sermon videos.

Why not download *Australian Bibles* to your Android or iOS phone today? You'll help to raise the app's profile and learn a little about Indigenous languages along the way! While you're there, you can sign up to receive a daily verse from the PEV.

But all of us hear these people talking in our own languages. They are talking about the wonderful things God does.

Acts 2:12

# Prize winners



When it was originally announced at St Peter's that the Parish would have an Easter Raffle, the intention was that there would only be one prize. However, the parishioners, being as generous as always, and with the help of St Andrew's, donated so many items that it was possible to have five prizes.

The five winners were: Kristy Williams, Bronwyn Veal, Marion Beard and Keith O'Brien (who was lucky enough to win two prizes).

In the photographs are: Andrew Veal (with Kristy's prize), Keith O'Brien (with one of his prizes), Deirdre O'Brien (with Keith's other prize), Bronwyn Veal (with her prize) and Marion Beard (with her prize).

We congratulate our lucky winners .

The raffle raised just over \$260.00 for the Vestments Fund.

## Sin eaters



*Richard Munslow's tombstone*

In April 1906, Richard Munslow, a local farmer, was laid to rest in the yard of St Margaret's Church in the tiny village of Ratlinghope, Shropshire. There is nothing remarkable about this, except that the deceased is said to be the last "sin eater" of the area.

In Great Britain, the term "sin eater" appears to derive from Welsh culture and is most often associated with Wales itself and the English counties that border the

Principality, and rarely anywhere else.

Sin eaters performed a ceremony wherein they took on the sins that the deceased had committed — sins that went unforgiven or without confession prior to death. People typically hired a sin eater in situations where the deceased died unexpectedly.

After death, the sin eater would be summoned to the home of the deceased where a rather macabre ritual would take place: the corpse would be taken out of the house and laid on a bier. A loaf of bread was passed to the sin eater over the corpse, also a bowl of beer. These were consumed by the sin eater who, in consideration of the payment of a sixpence, took upon himself "all the Sinnes of the Defunct" who, "thus freed, would not walk after death." It was believed that the food absorbed the dead person's sins which were then ingested by the sin eater.

People believed that, not only did sin eaters enable their dearly beloved to enter Heaven, but they also prevented spirits from returning to earth as ghosts because, as they were free of sin, there was no reason for them to do so.

How or why this custom arose has been lost in the mists of time.

It is possible that it might have emerged in the Middle Ages as a way of dealing with Purgatory where people's souls were believed to go if they had unrepented, but ultimately, forgivable, sins.



*The Scapegoat*  
WH Hunt 1854

Perhaps it developed from the description of the scapegoat mentioned in Leviticus where we read of all the trans-

gressions and sins of the people of Israel being laid on a male goat on the Day of Atonement. The goat then carries all the transgressions and sins of Israel into the wilderness (Lev 16:8, 10, 21-22, 26).

The custom could go back much further even than this and have its origin in ancient pagan practices.

Because of the nature of their occupation, sin eaters were generally poor people who were feared and shunned and only resorted to when someone died suddenly, or before they could confess their sins. It would therefore be rather unusual for Richard Munslow, who was a farmer, to be a sin eater. It is surmised that it was the loss of four of his children in infancy (three of whom died of Scarlet Fever within one week) that drove him to the practice. Perhaps it was out of grief, or perhaps it was to ensure their safe passage into the next life?

The practice was never sanctioned by the Church and died out completely in the 19th Century.

Fr Brian.

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The Guardian (Australian ed).

*My wife tells me I talk in my sleep all the time., but I'm sceptical.  
Nobody at church ever mentions it.*

## The Omnibus Bishop



*Bishop WW How*

It is not quite true that, just because Fr Brian is a supporter of the Saints Football Club, one of his favourite hymns is, *For all the Saints*.

This magnificent hymn of triumph, rejoicing in the Communion of Saints, was written by William Walsham How (1823-1897), one of the most conscientious and well-beloved of all Victorian clergymen.

Walsham, as he was known, was born and educated in Shrewsbury where his father was a solicitor. He began writing hymns while still a young boy for services which he held for his brother and stepsister when his parents were away.

As an undergraduate at Oxford in the early 1840s, he was much influenced by the Tractarian movement and remained a High Churchman for the rest of his life. He was ordained in 1846 and after curacies at Kidderminster and Shrewsbury, became Rector of Whittington in Shropshire where he remained for twenty-eight years. Here he wrote most of his 54 hymns and was able to indulge his passion for trout fishing (but not during Lent!), and ferns—it was said that he “had an excellent knowledge of the British flora.”

After refusing preferment on several occasions, in 1879 he was consecrated suffragan bishop of London, under the title, “Bishop of Bedford”, with particular responsibility for the East End.

His work among the poor in the dockland slums earned him the love of thousands and, because he shunned riding in a private carriage like many bishops and preferred to travel on public transport, he was known as the “Omnibus Bishop”. He was also known as the “Poor man’s Bishop and the “People’s Bishop”, kindly titles which tell their own tale. Because he was particularly fond of children, he was commonly also called the “Children’s Bishop”.

Significant too is the fact that among his favourite sayings (he had the words engraved on his pastoral staff), was that of St Bernard, *Pasce verbo, pasce vita*, which translates as “feed with the Word, feed with the Life.” His sermons were said to be, “straightforward, earnest and attractive.”

In a charge which had as one of its themes, *The Ideal Clergyman*, he quoted a layman’s test, “Is he the sort of man I would like to send for to visit me on my death-bed?”

In 1888 he became the first bishop of the new industrial diocese of Wakefield in west Yorkshire. Early in his incumbency it fell to him to comfort the families of miners killed in a disaster; unfortunately, he was later unable to resolve a miners’ strike. Shortly after this he was offered a much more attractive See, but turned it down, preferring to remain with the factory and mill-workers and miners of the West Riding.

When *For all the Saints* was published as a processional hymn for All Saints’ Day in a hymnal in 1864, it ran to eleven verses. The original third, fourth and fifth verses are now generally omitted.

For many years the hymn was sung to the tune, *For all the Saints*, which was specially written for it. However, in 1906 Vaughan Williams composed a new tune, *Sine nomine*, which is the one commonly used today.

Bishop How died while on holiday in Ireland. His wife predeceased him by ten years.

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Fr Brian.



Go Saints!

# Don't Touch!

An elderly Irishman lay dying in his bed. While suffering the agonies of impending death, he suddenly smelled the aroma of his favourite cheese scones wafting up the stairs. He gathered his remaining strength and lifted himself from the bed. Leaning against the wall, he slowly made his way out of the bedroom, and with even greater effort, gripping the railing with both hands, he crawled downstairs. With laboured breath, he leaned against the door frame, gazing into the kitchen. Were it not for death's agony, he would have thought himself already in heaven, for here, spread out upon waxed paper on the kitchen table, were dozens of his favourite cheese scones.

Was it heaven? Or was it one final act of heroic love from his devoted Irish wife of sixty years, seeing to it that he left this world a happy man?

Mustering one great final effort, he threw himself towards the table, landing on his knees in a rumped posture. His parched lips parted, he could almost taste the cheese scone before it was in his mouth, seemingly bringing him back to life.

The aged and withered hand trembled on its way to the nearest scone at the edge of the table, when his hand was suddenly smacked with a spatula by his wife . . .

"Get lost!! " she said, "they're for the funeral!!!"



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**Parish of St Peter**

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Holy Communion  
Sundays at 9:30am  
at the Scout Hall  
Corner of Rountree Road  
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Holy Communion  
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NORTH COOGEE

**Parish of St Andrew**

Holy Communion  
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**WELCOME**

We invite you to join us in our service of praise, prayers and thanksgiving  
and, after the service, to share in fellowship over light refreshments.

**WE WELCOME ALL** who seek to encounter God in the Communion of His Church through the sacrament of the Eucharist expressed by the beautiful words of the Book of Common Prayer and through fellowship with people of like minds

- ❖ **WE BELIEVE** that Scripture is the final authority in matters of faith
- ❖ **WE BELIEVE** the Scriptures, sacraments, creeds and ministry to be the basis for Christian unity and God's Good News message to the world
- ❖ **WE BELIEVE** confirmation to be a link between baptism and Holy Communion
- ❖ **WE UPHOLD** the sanctity of human life and believe in the future of the family as a focal point of our society
- ❖ **WE UPHOLD** the covenant of marriage as a life-long union, made before God, between a man and a woman
- ❖ **WE HOLD** the Book of Common Prayer to be the basis of faith and order within our Church.

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