

Fanfare de Dieu



Communication and Communion



Prayers and Intercessions

Requests for prayers for each and every parish will be found in this space of every future edition.

It would be appreciated that we be advised also when the particular problem or illness has been resolved, the list can tend to become tedious for everyone if requests for the resolution of an illness [as an example] has been cured and we have not been advised of the happy proof of our prayers.

We request the prayers of the Faithful, Clergy and Friends of the Church on behalf of::

John Harrison
Bob Caleo R.I.P.

Kenneth McColl R.I.P.
Bruce Proverbs R.I.P.

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Bishop Albert Haley

2 Co: 3:1:

Do we begin again to commend ourselves? or need we, as some others, epistles of commendation to you, or letters of commendation from you? Ye are our epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men: Forasmuch as ye are manifestly declared to be the epistle of Christ ministered by us, written not with ink, but with the Spirit of the living God; not in tables of stone, but in fleshy tables of the heart. And such trust have we through Christ to God-ward: Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think anything as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God;

Ye are our Epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men.

Instead of the Corinthian Church, Blessed Paul might well have been referring to Albert Haley. Actually, I prefer the last bit of chapter 12 of I Corinthians, where he, S Paul, also says:-

Ye are the Body of Christ and members in particular. And God hath set some in the Church, first Apostles, secondarily Prophets, third teachers and he goes on to say ***but covet earnestly the best gifts***

Albert Haley, Apostle, Prophet, Teacher, had no need to covet any of the above - the Holy Ghost bestowed those gifts and many more on him – some sooner, some later in his life but ***his sufficiency was of God.***

I first met him in 1982 - he was saying Mass at 7.30 in All Saints' Lady Chapel, I was in Brisbane on business (which I had contrived so that it coincided with the visit of Bishop Robert Terwilliger of Dallas). Neither of us, in hindsight, had had the slightest idea that we would meet again, nor that either of us would have been parted from the Church of our youth before it became the Church of our old age.

It was a young mechanical engineer who, in 1943 at the age of 21, abandoned his training for the Baptist ministry, was confirmed and accepted as a candidate for Holy Orders for the Diocese of Melbourne and the rest, as they say, is history, to be remembered and re-told by people from Heidelberg, Essendon, Warburton, Darwin, Cooma, Crookwell, Rabaul, Warwick and Brisbane - Torres Strait has had its turn, Bishop Hankin recalling Father Albert's time in Torres Strait - a time when he had an altar boy called Gayai Hankin - was lovingly recalled on Wednesday night in All Saints', Wickham Terrace.

Most of us here relate to him as a Father-in-God, first as the priest who was righteously angry about the state of the Church he loved being betrayed at the hands of sinful and misguided men. Here the prophet and teacher stood out - the prophet pronouncing God's will and proclaiming His judgement - the teacher – passing on the ***kerygma*** the core of Holy Tradition from Scripture, the Fathers, and the Councils of the Church.

Here was a man of the Resurrection faith, a man of the Incarnation, the Ascension and the Transfiguration (it was his birthday - August 6th)- no one would ever suggest that Father Albert was out of touch with humanity - the physicality of his faith was there at every turn - you saw his faith (as St James says 2:18) BY his works and his actions - whether in his



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pastoral care of drunks, addicts, the homeless and the handicapped - or in his ceremonial acts as he celebrated the holy mysteries, it was all done with ATTENTION and DEVOTION - decently and in order, never impatient for novelty and innovation - it was the Teacher, showing BY EXAMPLE, the heart and soul of REAL Christian worship.

He was in every politically incorrect nuance of the term “A man’s man” he had worked on the land - 42 hours straight on a harvester as unseasonal storms were forecast for the Wimmera around 1940 - he worked at sea - he had a ‘Master’s Ticket’ which entitled him to captain the coastal vessels around New Guinea (he thought it immoral that, just because he was white, he was the captain, his crew came from families which had charted the coasts for centuries).

He brought his engineering training to bear in Rabaul when he formed a company which produced pre-fabricated welded frames. The frames were not remarkable, the fact that in 1966 a white missionary went into a legal partnership with Tolai tribesmen was unheard-of – it was 6 years before self-government made such action even worthy of contemplating

He was also a family man - his gentle wife, Grace and five of his six children (one died as a result of an accident), a gaggle of grandchildren and two or three great-grandchildren survive him. He had interests of which some of his closest friends knew nothing - a magnificent collection of orchids when he lived on Bribie Island was gradually dispersed as his energy was re-directed and as his health deteriorated.

He was an extremely sensitive and competent photographer, a hobby which he was never able to pursue in “retirement” - there was no retirement for a priest - no “rostered day off”, free time or holiday - he took very seriously the fact that he was a catholic priest “after the order of Melchizedek” and not simply a ‘minister’ with a ‘job’. He would shake his head at tales of priests who retired and simply ‘went fishin’.

1987 was the first year of action in his ‘retirement’ - he resigned from All Saints’, Wickham Terrace and, in September that year, convened a meeting of 10 people at St Matthew’s, Wendouree - to discuss how we might remain as Anglicans with the support of the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada and in the face of the growing liberalism of the Anglican Church in Australia. It is symptomatic of the Continuing Movement that those 10 people now represent 4 denominations, two of which are not remotely Anglican in ethos or doctrine !

Of course it worried Father Albert that there were those who agreed with him to his face but ignored his advice and suggestions of what to do about it, his practical approach and Christian nature torn between disdain and pity for those who were “butterflies” “prima donnas” “frauds” “charlatans” “users” or just plain lazy. The Primate’s (Archbishop Falk) observation that “when you shake the trees, the nuts fall out” held just as true in Australia as in the USA or Canada.

His approach was partly ‘wait and see’ and partly commitment to prayer linked with Gamaliel’s judgement (that if it is of God, it will succeed) December 1987, and there was a collection of parishes (about 8) around Australia working under the licence of the Metropolitan of Canada, Bishop Alfred Woolcock. In June 1988, the Diocese of Australia was



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proclaimed and an election for a candidate for its Bishop was held. The result surprised only the two 'runner-up' candidates who each received one vote.

Consecrated on October 18 (S Luke's Day) he remained Diocesan Bishop of this Church for nearly nine years. He survived 'takeover bids', threats of legal action, slander, criticism, mockery, disdain, ridicule and just simply being ignored - ***his sufficiency was of God.***

His conviction of the absolute truth of the Catholic Faith in its Anglican expression is legendary, he never wavered, hesitated or altered his course; he withstood journalists and Bishops who tried to dissuade him, he challenged the belief and practise of those who tentatively joined the Anglican Catholic Church in Australia - commitment was what he practised and what he expected - commitment to worship, commitment of time, commitment of abilities and commitment of money - why was it that Protestants built churches? - they tithed and worked !! What was the greatest attribute of a Christian? His ability to forgive !! Many of the erstwhile fellow-travellers went off into dreary isolation because they could not come to forgive some misdemeanour in another's murky past.

The Yank Bishops came to tremble when he spoke - they nick-named him "Crocodile Halee" ***his sufficiency was of God.***

His 'Evangelism by Example' was nowhere more evident than in his help and guidance of the embryonic Church of Torres Strait - here he showed the character of a modern-day Saint Paul - the Apostle, Prophet and Teacher who, receiving the call from 'Torres Strait Macedonians' "went over to help them" but not as "Big Brother" he was their partner - ***his sufficiency was of God.*** He was, in fact, ***their Epistle, written in their hearts, known and read of all men.***

I don't believe that it was the incompetence of United Airlines that stranded Archbishop Falk in San Francisco when he should have been in Cairns so that Father Albert had to be the Chief Consecrator of Bishops Hankin and Passi. I think that the hand of God was in it, approving the bestowal of Episcopal ordination by a loving Father-in-God and reinforcing the fact that ***his sufficiency was of God.***

Requiescat in Pace dear Father Albert, pray for us in the Communion of Saints that we, too, may come to know that ***our sufficiency is of God.***

This article was taken from the Requiem at St Mary's in Melbourne for the Mass offered for Bishop Albert Haley and generously given to us by The Dean The Very Reverend Father Graeme Mitchell.

Bishop Michael thought it timely to make sure everyone was aware of the work Bishop Haley did for the ACCA and why his memorial in the form of the Organ at Mount Russell is appropriate. Ed.



Life is a Balance

Life is always a balancing act.
Walking a tightrope is simply a fact.
Trying to appease the enemy called "Time".
Time works against us when we are not prepared.
Sometimes time can be merciful and we are spared.
It would be better if the scales were balanced.
We could cope with life if we had moments of silence.
Aim for a balance but prepared to accept the imbalance.
Acceptance is moving forward accomplishing things left undone.
Then life is a balance and you have won.
(c) Andrew Pell 11/07/2015



Parish Assessment Bank Account

The bank account details for any donations/deposits to the Church should be made to the following account:

Bank: Westpac
BSB: 032-555
Account number: 23-3517



The Bishop reminds all readers that donations to the Church are gladly accepted. Make contact with Marek Stupalsky on stupalsky@gmail.com and he will advise you on the tax benefits of your donation.

It had been intended to include in this Fanfare de Dieu the financial arrangements made for contributions towards the new organ as a Memorial to Bishop Albert Haley.

Unfortunately these are not yet to hand and Bishop +Michael regrets that this information was not available for you.

This data will be forwarded on in a future edition, as soon as he has received them.

In the interim, enjoy the article provided by The Dean outlining the life of Bishop Albert Haley.



The Parish is preparing for Richards ordination in September, he is continually in our prayers as he prepares himself. He is taking a well earned break and in the next two weeks with some friends from England is travelling to Darwin and across to Kununurra, we will miss him while he is away but wish him well and that he returns refreshed and ready for this big stage in his life.

Our Lay Synodsmen Roger Carrodus is away for a few weeks in Tasmania, he spends a lot of time at Somerset near Wynyard in the North West of the Island State.

I have been working on my handyman skills and with the help of an old workmate have shaved off some sticking doors in the church and we have repaired a beam under the floor to stop the floor from sagging when we walk on it. It is very necessary for a Priest in the Anglican Catholic Church in Australia to be multi skilled, so it is good in our twilight years to learn new trades or skills.

God bless Fr Peter Bramsen FSSM

Sunday 26th July Trinity Eight (Green) 10:30am Mass with Angelus and Litany Fr Peter to celebrate and preach

Sunday 2 August Trinity 9 (Green) Mass with Angelus and Litany Fr Peter to celebrate and preach

Sunday August 9th Trinity 10 (Green) Mass with Angelus and Litany Fr Peter to celebrate and preach

Sunday August 16th Trinity 11 (Green) Mass with Angelus and Litany Fr Peter to celebrate and preach

Sunday August 23rd Trinity 12 (Green) Mass with Angelus and Litany Fr Peter to celebrate and Deacon Richard to preach

Wednesday 26th August Ministers Fellowship 10:30am The Office Langtree Avenue

Sunday August 30th Trinity 13 (Green) Mass with Angelus and Litany Fr Peter to celebrate and preach

Sunday September 6th Trinity 14 (Green) Mass with Angelus and Litany Fr Peter to celebrate and Deacon Richard to preach

Sunday September 13th Trinity 15 (Green) Mass with Angelus and Litany Fr Peter to celebrate and preach

Sunday September 20th Trinity 16 (Green) Mass with Angelus and Litany Fr Peter to celebrate and preach

There will be no service at St Alban on Sunday 27th the clergy will be away for the Ordination of Rev Richard Asquith Charlton to the Priest hood

During the week 21st September to 26th September Fr Peter and Deacon Richard will be in Retreat with Bishop David in Wangaratta.

Tuesday 29th September Feast of St Michael and All Angels at the Church of Our Lady of Walsingham Mount Russel NSW at a time to be advised Bishop Michael will celebrate the Mass and confer Ordination to the Priesthood on Richard Asquith - Charlton. Alleluia Alleluia.

Sunday 4th October Trinity 18 (Green) 10:30am High Mass with Angelus and Litany with Healing. Fr Richard will celebrate and preach





Final on Travels in Japan

The thought of earthquakes had not deterred me from planning this trip although the country is notorious for this geological phenomenon. On the morning of our first day in Tokyo I was sitting on the side of my hotel bed when it began to rock gently from side to side, and I realised I was experiencing a small tremor. It lasted only a few seconds. After we returned home two quakes were reported, happily without damage. Japanese authorities now allow erection of reasonably tall structures despite the ever-present threat – the highest skyscraper is in Osaka (300 m – Empire State in New York is 443 to tip of spire).



How such a large population (127,000,000) functions on an island measuring only 378,000 sqm (Australia 7,500,000 sqm) is truly amazing. People are noted for honesty and courtesy. – one may leave a wallet or bag on a train for example but it will be recovered quickly at the next station. The crush of population in cities means there is little seating in public areas so as not to impede the flow. At the same time

there are also few rubbish bins, yet streets are remarkably clean. Taxi drivers are impeccably dressed in dark suits and white gloves, while the seats are covered with antimacassars. Tipping is discouraged both in restaurants and taxis.



Arable land is at a premium and is mostly devoted to rice growing, even around houses. Fruit appears to be imported and can be expensive. Recreation (baseball very popular) is catered for in outdoor arenas where possible, but golf courses are few and far between, and membership is only within the reach of the wealthy. Other players can patronise several golf ranges that look like large aviaries surrounded by high protective caging.

Everyone seems to have a job, including the multitude of staff running the extensive public transport system. Ticket checking is rigorous, but passengers detected travelling beyond limits of their ticket have the opportunity of paying an adjusted fare without penalty. We made use of a Japan Rail Pass which allowed travel on bullet trains.

Nearly 70 years ago the Japanese ended their part in the Second World War following the devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by atomic bombs. We visited the beautiful Peace Park in Hiroshima and met an “in-utero” survivor who comes to the site each day to meet visitors and expound on the horrors of war.



The Emperor is held in great awe, although no longer as a god. On our last day in Kanazawa, we found a huge crowd at the station to see the Emperor who was coming by bullet train to visit the recently restored national treasure, Kanazawa Castle. As he descended the escalator all one could see were arms holding up cameras and Ipads to photo the occasion. We had visited the castle and the very beautiful Kenrok-en

Garden opposite – said to be one of the best such sites in the country.

Robert

Photos: Top left: Tallest building in Japan. Top right: Atomic bomb dome, Hiroshima. Bottom left: Kanazawa Castle. Bottom right: trimming conifers in Hiroshima, Miyajima-guchi.



St Margaret's New and an article written by Warren James, parishioner



Robert [Bob] Caleo

Lost his battle with the brain tumour on 7 August, he was 78 years old.

He will be laid to rest on Thursday 13 August after a service at his local parish church St Matthews, Windsor.

Bob and his wife Jan have given us proof of the value in raising one's children with love.

Two of their sons have shared the 24/7 care of both mother and father during their palliative care.

Such devotion to parents must be noted and commended.



St. Margaret's, on the Gold Coast took time out recently to celebrate a few birthdays, one of which was for Fr. Bill, whose birthday was held on Bastille Day, 14th July. Fr. Bill tells us that he is now 21yrs and some months young. With Fr. Bill in the photo is long time parishioner, Lex Bell.

On Sunday 5 July R At Margaret's Anglo-Catholic church on the Nerang River at Evandale, we had a Baptism Service. As most of us have become accustomed, the church was packed with friendly people, strangers, and many young children squawking and restless. I have often felt like avoiding church attendance at Baptisms having to suffer complete strangers getting their children 'done' .. As they often say. Yet as many of us do feeling a sense of responsibility to attend notwithstanding it was likely a one off attendance of the 'visitors'.

This time my attendance at a Baptism was particularly blessed. Everyone had left, the church doors were left open for the cleaners. A woman about 65 arrived, sorry that she had arrived late as she silently walked towards the front of the church. My response must have been timely ; I asked her if she wanted to have prayer... She immediately said 'Yes'. We both sat together in a front pew.

I asked her about her issues. She spoke frankly, saying she was divorced, her ex-husband living in New Zealand ...Her focus was for her three children in particular her son who she said had a 'drug problem' ..She also admitted to having had bowel cancer and said she had a job so as to pay her living expenses..including rent...She also said she had given her money to her three children..

We prayed...I was led to pray for matters about the hurt that may be in the family and for herself and for the situation of her son's drug addiction...When my petitionary prayer was ended I asked her if she would like to pray...She said 'No' (I have find that people find extemporary prayer difficult) so after suggesting we pray the Lord's Prayer together, she agreed.

We both prayed the 17th Century Lord's prayer with which she was confident.

Without any further discussion, she left...

Warren James



REQUIESCANT IN PACE

The parishioners of St Peter's in Brentwood, Western Australia, are mourning the loss of two stalwart members: Max de Lang, who passed to his reward on Friday, 31 July, and Hazel Rowley who passed to hers on 3 August.



Max was a member of St Andrew's, Lesmurdie, for many years. He was People's Warden (1993-2001), Licensed Reader (1999-2005), Priest's Warden (2003-2005), a member of Synod, and for many years produced the quarterly magazine of the parish. The parish treasurer had to be very careful because Max, an astute accountant before his retirement, was sure to pick up the slightest slip.

Max and Pearl attended St Peter's after the foundation of that parish in 2005 as it was closer to where they lived. As always, he was involved in the life of the parish: Synod representative, People's Warden, Reader: nothing was too much trouble. Should a reader not be able to attend on a Sunday, Max would be the first to offer to do the reading. He will also be remembered for his great sense of humour. Max would have celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday on 2 September and he and Pearl would have celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary on 17 October.

The photograph was taken when Max celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday at St Peter's.

Not only will he be missed, he will leave a gap.



Hazel Ruth Bryant was born at Pemberton in 1929 of a pioneering Western Australia family. Her father came to Australia in 1920 as an ex-serviceman – part of the group settlement scheme.

In 1954 she married Ken Rowley in Wesley Church, Perth, where she and her family were regular worshippers for many years, and where she had been confirmed.

Ken and Hazel have always been faithful worshippers and have also supported their Church where possible. God always played a great part in their lives and they did not have to wear badges to show that they were Christians.

Fr Brian always teased her and said that for a Methodist, she was a great

Anglican.

Her friendliness, willingness to help and gentle nature will be sorely missed.

The Loose Canon.



Bruce Charles Ritter Proverbs CPA FCIS

Multa membra corpus unum—a many faceted life.

Husband, Father, Christian, Traditional Anglican, Author, Traveller, Accountant, Chartered Secretary, Educator, Administrator and Friend.

Born: St Leonards, Tasmania. Educated: Launceston High School. Deceased in his 83rd year.

Bruce had a distinguished career as an accountant and company secretary, especially at Becks Timber, before entering the field of Education.

His life was devastated in December last year with the death of his beloved wife of over 50 years, Valerie. He was so very proud of his children Mary and James, and they of him.

With Valerie he attended two Buckingham Palace Garden Parties and he also crossed the Atlantic twice on the QEII.

He wrote six books, including a history of the Launceston Technical College and a history of the Northern Tasmanian Branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society. Some books have fascinating titles like “Basic Business Practice” but “Effective Business Communication” is a classic in its field.

His impact on technical education in Launceston cannot be over stated. He was at times, Head of the School of Commerce, Vice Principal and lastly Head of the School of Business and General Studies. In TAFE you did not work for Bruce, but with Bruce to achieve the utmost for his students.

He was disappointed he never became Principal as he had a great vision for the college that was never realized. In 1973 he was awarded a twelve month Travelling Scholarship to England to study educational administration. He gained a Diploma in Technical Education from Plymouth Polytechnic.

Bruce and Valerie had over 20 years of wonderful retirement and proved there is life after TAFE.

Bruce was President of the Northern Tasmanian Branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society 1978—1979 and Secretary 1992—1995. He was made an Honorary Life Member several years ago. His presidency was the heyday of the Branch, vice-regal visits, exhibitions, film nights, carveries and functions with the other Loyal Societies and the North-West Sub-branch.

On the 14th June this year he addressed a luncheon to mark the Queen’s Birthday, attracting 30 members, in spite of many members being away in sunny Queensland. Some said it was his best speech ever.

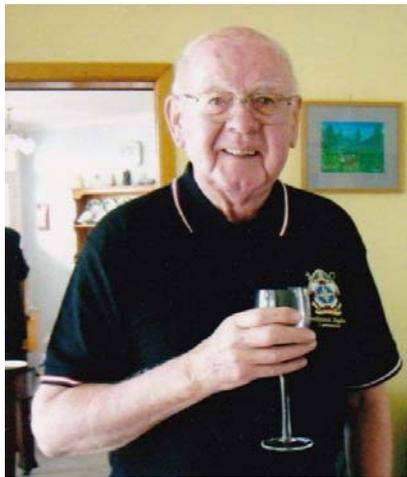


Bruce Proverbs continued

He treasured and lived his Christian Faith and served his Lord in many capacities: Lay Reader, Synod Representative, Member of Diocesan Council, Church Warden and Parish Treasurer. The Sunday before his death he read the lessons and did the intercessions at Annunciation. He was a great support to our incumbent Bishop David Robarts OAM.

I am absolutely certain that nothing can separate Bruce from the love of God in Christ Jesus and that not only shall he rest in peace, but will rise in glory at the last day.

In this time of loss, we all need to make John Henry Newman's prayer our own:



Support us, O Lord
All the day long of this troublous life,
Until the shadows lengthen and the evening comes,
The busy world is hushed,
The fever of life is over
And our work is done.
Then, Lord, in your mercy, grant us a safe lodging
A holy rest, and peace at the last;
Through Christ our Lord.

Amen

Malcolm Scott.
22nd July 2015.

ST. AIDAN OF LINDISFARNE

On Monday 31st August, the Adelaide parish will celebrate its Patronal Festival: the feast of St. Aidan of Lindisfarne, Bishop and Confessor.

Aidan an Irishman, who played a decisive part in the evangelization of northern England, is first heard of in about 635, when he was a monk in the monastery of Iona, in Scotland: he was chosen to replace one of his fellows who had failed as a missionary in Northumbria.

Aidan was consecrated bishop, and made his headquarters on the island of Lindisfarne. From there he made journeys on foot far and wide, visiting his flock and establishing missionary centres, work which had the wholehearted support of the king, St. Oswald. Oswald's death (in 642) was a great blow to Aidan, but his successor, St Oswin was no less dear to him. When Oswin was martyred in 651, Aidan himself died within the fortnight, seemingly of grief. He was buried on Lindisfarne.

St. Bede the Venerable, in his work "A History of the English Church and People" says of Aidan "...he took pains never to neglect anything that he had learned from the writings of the evangelists, apostles and prophets, and he set himself to carry them out with all his powers". The late Vernon Staley, in his book "The Catholic Religion" notes that St. Aidan carried out his work independently of both Canterbury and Rome: a comment that has a certain resonance for Continuing Anglicans!

At St. Aidan's, Adelaide, we keep his feast with an Octave, and thus on Sunday 6th September, the first Sunday of Spring, we shall joyfully welcome the change of season by giving thanks to God for the holy life and intercession of St. Aidan of Lindisfarne, our heavenly Patron.



Thought for this Issue



Have not I commanded thee?
Be strong and of a good
courage; be not afraid, neither
be thou dismayed: for the Lord
thy God is with thee
whithersoever thou goest.

JOSHUA 1:9 KJV



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From the Editor

Sad for the Bishop and his flock to have lost two faithful members. Doubly sad for Sandra to have lost her beloved father. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her and her family.

Bruce Proverbs was called home, and while it is hard to manage without his steadfast faith, I feel sure the Tasmanian parish will bask in the care he will send from above.

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