



FROM BISHOP TREVOR



Bishop Trevor writes about the choice we face as dual citizens

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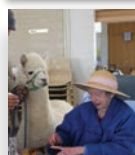
NEW RECTOR AT HACKETT



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Origins of the Vulning Pelican



When I first moved into the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn, I was intrigued by the image of the pelican with its bill to its chest, showering its young in liquid, found on our Diocesan crest. So began a little research project into the origin of this most curious symbol.

The symbol hearkens back to medieval days and animal bestiary myths of the 12th century and goes by the name of the 'vulning pelican' or the 'pelican-in-her-piety'.

It was once believed that Pelicans were particularly devoted to their young, and that a pelican would wound its own breast ('vulning') to feed its young its blood.

From this belief the vulning pelican came to symbolise the passion



of Jesus and the Eucharist, as an image of Christ's redemptive sacrifice.

Thomas Aquinas wrote a Eucharistic hymn *Adoro te devote*, in 1264, referring to Christ as the 'pelican of mercy' or 'good pelican' or 'loving pelican'. And in Shakespeare's *Hamlet* Act IV, scene V, Laertes says to the King:

*'To his good friends thus wide I'll open my arms;
And like the life-rendering pelican,
Repast them with my blood.'*

There are similar references in *King Lear* (Act III, Scene 4) and *Richard II* (Act II, Scene 1).

Keats also uses the line 'Nurtured like a pelican brood' in *Endymion*. Dante Alighieri refers to Jesus as 'nostro pelicano' in *The Divine Comedy: Paradise*.

There is a darker twist in some earlier myths, that, after they were killed by their angry father, the mother pelican resurrected her dead children with her own blood, or alternatively, the father himself, moved by remorse, resurrects them with his blood.

Skelton's *Armory of Birds* (1510) contains this curious passage:

*'Then sayd the pellycane
When my byrds be slayne
With my bloud I them revyve
Scripture doth record,
The same dyd our Lord,
And rose from deth to lyve.'*

It is, however, a myth that pelicans have ever engaged in this particular act of parental devotion (or destruction) and legends of self-wounding perhaps arose from the way pelicans draw their bill against their chest to release excess water and manipulate prey caught in it. They then transfer macerated food, or regurgitated liquid, to the mouths of their young.

The first associations of the vulning pelican with the Church of England appear to arise with Thomas Cranmer, during his time as Archbishop from 1533–56:

... very soon after he became Archbishop, Cranmer decided to alter his personal arms, apparently wanting something which was distinctively his own. The birds (apparently cranes, in a typical heraldic pun on the family name) were changed to pelicans, to give the symbolism of that bird's legendary willingness to feed its young with its own blood; this typology of Christ's blood-shedding for humanity on the cross appealed to the evangelicism which the Nottinghamshire squire's son had now embraced ... [1]

Elizabeth 1 of England adopted this symbol, portraying herself as the mother of the Church of England, and is wearing the pelican on her chest in a portrait painted by Nicholas Hilliard in 1573.

Pelicans have also been used extensively in heraldry and the image became linked to the medieval religious feast of Corpus Christi. The universities of Oxford and Cambridge each have colleges named for this religious festival, and both colleges feature pelicans on their coat of arms (created in 1570 for

Cambridge at the request of Archbishop Matthew Parker, and possibly in 1574 at Oxford). A pelican sundial was erected in the courtyard of Corpus Christi College in Oxford in 1581.

Thomas Greenwood, who was president of Corpus Christi College in Oxford shortly after Cranmer became one of the Oxford Martyrs in 1556, had in his possession two volumes of Luther's work, with a presentation inscription to Cranmer, which may or may not hint at a connection between Cranmer and the pelican association at Corpus Christi.

There is some suggestion that the appearance of the pelican on the crest for the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn was prompted by the abundance of pelicans at Lake George, halfway between the two cities. [2]

by Alison Payne

1. MacCulloch D., *Thomas Cranmer: A Life* (Yale University Press; 4th Print Edition, 1998).
2. Warren C.A., *A Little Foolishness: An Autobiographical History* (Church Archivists' Press, 1993).

Above left: Window at St Mary's Odstock, Wiltshire UK, Wikimedia. Bottom left: Organ at St John the Baptist Anglican Church, Canberra. Below: Crest of the Bishopric of Canberra and Goulburn.



Bishop Trevor Writes ...

DUAL CITIZENS MUST FACE A CHOICE

On Australia Day, along with my wife, Ruth, and our incoming diocesan bishop, Mark, and his wife, Monica, I partook of the hospitality of the Prime Minister at the Lodge. The day was extremely hot and the dress code was officially relaxed so we did not have to wear clerical collars – an open necked shirt with a pectoral cross was enough of a ‘uniform’ for me! Nevertheless, we made a beeline for a cold air blower in the marquee where we met others trying to keep cool: diplomats from Uruguay and from Uganda (the latter happened to have borne quadruplets – an interesting fact for your next trivia competition!). We then made it out onto green grass under a tree and looked longingly at the swimming pool. However, no-one defied protocol to jump in!

There were various dignitaries at the function, all representing their country or a significant organisation or agency. It made me think about which group we belong to and whom we represent. This especially struck me when the Honourable Scott Morrison quoted from the Preamble to the Australian Constitution: ‘the people ... relying on the blessing of Almighty God, have agreed to unite...’ Mr Morrison’s remarks

emphasised the unity which he believes marks the Australian nation. He commented on how people from all types of backgrounds (and that was certainly evident at this event) can be joined in a united commitment to our country.

Given the occasion, it was only right that the Prime Minister stressed the positive. And we congratulate those from our Diocese who received Australia Day honours for their contribution to Australian society. Yet, as we know, not all people in Australia do respect each other or treat each other well. Ultimately the reason for that is a predisposition which Christians have traditionally called sin.

Sin is not much talked about these days, and the actual word has become coated in so many superficial and misleading meanings that I do not advise you to use it with anyone not thoroughly steeped in the Christian faith. The early humans chose to make their own decisions on the basis of what would give them power, disdaining the guidelines that the Creator had set in place for His world. Self-centredness, the quest for dominance and assertive independence from God have continued to mark human life ever since.



Humanity is alienated from God, experiencing dissatisfaction with lives that ignore His blueprint. In the ageless word of St Augustine, *You have made us for yourself, O Lord, and our hearts are restless until they rest in you.*

Unfortunately, even when we have identified with Christ, this predisposition to self-centredness and personal arrogance continues to plague us. As St Paul wrote in Romans 7:21: *Although I want to do good, evil is right there with me.* Spectacular failures we have witnessed among Christians serve to reinforce this truth. Christians are much more likely to fail when they are ambivalent about which community they really belong in.

That is why the New Testament in many and various ways reiterates the idea that we must deliberately practise Christian thinking and behaviour in the power of the Holy Spirit: *Put to death what belongs to your earthly nature ... You used to walk in these ways ... But now ... as God’s chosen people, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience. Bear with one another and forgive ... as the Lord forgave you ... And whatever you do, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus ...* (Colossians 3:5–17).

To draw on a recent Australian debate, perhaps the point is that we may be dual citizens of Australia and God’s kingdom but we must commit to the latter. Despite all we

have gained through being citizens of Australia, that background needs to take second place to our present citizenship in God’s polity. As the apostle Peter declared, *you are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God’s special possession, that you may declare the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light. Once you were not a people, but now you are the people of God* (1 Peter 2: 9, 10). Jesus himself also said, *you do not belong to the world, but I have chosen you out of the world.* (John 15:19).

While I expected the various ambassadors we met on Australia Day to respect their host country of Australia, it would have been odd if they disparaged the outward costumes and inner values of their own countries. In the end, they were there at the function because they were representatives of somewhere else. It’s the same with Christians. We respect and serve the society in which we are placed, but in the end, like ambassadors, we are placed in Australian society to represent the Lord Jesus. Those around us will only view us as authentic people of God if Christlike attitudes and behaviour mark us.

I encourage you to think about those pressure points in your own life where it is only too easy to conform and to fall back into the ‘ways you used to walk’, and to forget that now your allegiance is first to Jesus as Lord. The Prime Minister’s aspiration for a united country is a worthy one. Even more important is that those who are God’s own people are united in ‘declaring the praises of him who called us to be children of the light’. As dual citizens we must always face this choice.

+Trevor Edwards

Clergy Moves

The Reverend John Barnes has been granted an ATO (13.12.2018).

The Reverend Wendy Bloomfield has been granted an ATO (18.12.2018).

The Reverend Ann Burt has been appointed Locum, Arawang for three months from 01.01.2019.

The Reverend James Coats resigned as Rector, Holbrook from 24.03.2019 and will be licensed as Hon Assistant Priest St Mary in the Valley.

The Reverend Michael Dasey resigned as Senior Chaplain Burgmann Anglican School (31.12.2018) and has been granted an ATO (01.01.2019).

The Reverend Mark Evers has been licensed as Rector, Tumut (02.02.2019).

The Reverend Ross Hathway has resigned as Rector, North Goulburn from 05.05.2019.

The Reverend Gavin Krebs has resigned as Assistant Priest at the Cathedral and North Goulburn (28.02.2019) and has been appointed Assistant Priest Wagga Wagga (01.03.2019).

The Reverend Tim Mannix was licensed Assistant Priest Kaleen-Giralang-Lawson after his ordination in Diocese of Rockhampton (01.12.2018).

The Reverend Tim Narraway has been appointed Chaplain (Deacon) at Sapphire Coast Anglican College (part time).

The Reverend Sonia Neville resigned her ATO (21.12.2019) and has moved to Queensland.

The Reverend Stephen Rigby has been granted an ATO (29.01.2019).

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Clergy Moves Continued

The Reverend Dr Chris Simon has been licensed as Locum, Ginninderra for three months (renewable).

The Reverend Dr Guerin Tueno has been licensed as Hon Assistant Priest, Curtin, from 01.01.2019.

The Reverend Canon Gill Varcoe has been appointed Vicar and Intentional Interim Priest West Goulburn while the Parish continues under episcopal intervention for about one year.

The Reverend Dr Timothy Watson has been licensed as Rector, Hackett, from 19.01.2019.

The Reverend Charles Whitton had his ATO renewed (11.12.2018).

On 23.02.2019 Bishop Trevor will ordain Wendy Anderson, Gaynor Elder, Heather Millard and Craig Rogers as Deacons.

CONSECRATION AND INSTALLATION OF THE REVEREND DR MARK SHORT

The Reverend Dr Mark Short will be consecrated and installed as the eleventh Bishop of this Diocese on Saturday 6th April 2019 at 11.00am in St Saviour’s Cathedral Goulburn. Further details will be advised in due course.



New Rector for Hackett



The Reverend Dr Tim Watson was inducted as the new Rector of Holy Cross Hackett by Bishop Trevor Edwards on Saturday 19th January at 2pm.

In his sermon at the induction,

Bishop Stephen Pickard preached on Genesis 12, which records Abraham's call to leave his country and travel to a far-off destination. The reading was especially appropriate for Tim, who has recently moved

halfway round the world to take up this position.

Born in Cheltenham, UK, Tim grew up in an Anglican family, studied history and French, and worked initially as a university lecturer. He then moved to France in 2002 to join a religious community, Chemin Neuf, which grew out of the charismatic renewal in the 1970s and has a particular call to work for the unity of Christians. It was there that he met his wife Kate, an Australian Roman Catholic, and they were married in 2006.

After studying for the ministry in England and France, Tim was ordained in 2011, and served in the Dioceses of Liverpool and Chichester, before discerning God's call to move with his family (Daniel, 8, and Susanna, 5) to Australia.

Tim has a long-standing commitment to working for the unity of Christians. He was for several years a member of the French Anglican-Roman Catholic Committee, and he has co-led various ecumenical mission projects and youth pilgrimages. So it's particularly special for Tim to be called to serve a parish, Holy Cross Hackett, which has recently celebrated 50 years of 'co-operative partnership' with St Margaret's

Uniting Church, and which also shares the 'Holy Roundabout' with Holy Rosary Watson Roman Catholic Church.

As a member of the Church of England's Advisory Council for Relations between Bishops and Religious Communities, Tim has also served the renewal of religious life both within the Anglican Communion and ecumenically. He has had the privilege of getting to know a wide range of traditional, new, and emerging communities over the past few years.

He's aware of the key role that religious communities have played in the history of Christianity in Australia, and he is looking forward to meeting them and hearing their stories.

An experienced musician, Tim has a passion for creative worship that brings together the best of traditional and contemporary styles. He loves good food and good conversation, and is currently learning how to handle a barbecue! He is very much looking forward to getting to know the Holy Cross community over the coming months, and to finding out what God is doing in North Canberra.

by Reverend Dr Tim Watson

Canberra to host International Conference on Ageing and Spirituality

The Colloquium for Ageing Perspectives and Spirituality (previously the Centre for Ageing and Pastoral Studies) at the Australian Centre for Christianity and Culture is excited about the forthcoming 20th anniversary of the Ageing and Spirituality conference with its return to Canberra in 2019.

The inaugural spirituality and ageing conference was held in the National Capital in January 2000 and convened by Professor Elizabeth Mackinlay. Now in its 8th iteration, the national and international profile of the conference has grown significantly. It attracts people from across the globe who are at the forefront of ageing and spirituality; an area that has only recently begun to be recognised as vital to the well-being and care of older people.

The conference theme, 'Changing Cultures of Ageing and Spirituality', will address changing cultures (defined in their broadest sense) in the 21st Century, specific issues of later life, working with older people and theological and ethical issues. International speakers have been invited from Singapore the USA, UK and NZ.

We anticipate abstracts submissions from many different contexts, which will broaden understanding of 'changing cultures'. We have much to learn from one another.

The conference will be interesting for international delegates with Australia at the forefront of addressing contemporary issues on ageing. In particular the new Aged Care Quality Standards which take effect in July 2019 highlight meeting spiritual needs such as meaning, purpose, identity, beliefs, and wellbeing. These new standards are a departure from existing standards where the main focus was on inputs of physical well-being and care. These new standards will be highlighted in the conference.

As the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety proceeds in 2019 it is anticipated that this conference will help clarify, encourage and develop professional practice.

The conference will be held 27-30 October 2019. For more information see: www.csu.edu.au/ageing-spirituality

*Professor Bruce A. Stevens,
Director of CAPS*

Hercules Comes to Visit

Covenant Care Day Hospice



Hercules is a delightful Alpaca with a gentle personality. His owner Nils brings him to Covenant Care in the back seat of his car.

Covenant Care is a day respite centre for people living at home with a life-limiting illness, who are being cared for in the home by a family member. By attending the program the carer can have a break from caring for a day, knowing their family member is in good care, being looked after by a dedicated team of volunteers and a registered nurse.

The program operates out of Holy Covenant Church in Jamison one day a week from 9.30-4pm. Where possible we pick up the clients and take them home after the day is

finished. The day offers a 'day with a difference' for our clients and their carer who can either stay home for the day or meet friends for lunch or coffee and do just what they want to do with their free day. The main meal for the day for our clients is a two course meal provided free of charge by the Southern Cross Club in Jamison, a very generous gift to the clients. This generosity spills over to the carers also because it means for one day in the week they don't have to cook a main meal.

The client's day with a difference might look like this though it varies week by week:

Arrivals start from 9.30 onwards and are settled in by the

wonderful volunteers where they are made comfortable and offered morning tea, which can sometimes be home baked on the premises. Entertainment follows and that might be the Spanish Dancers, the Canberra lace makers, a historical talk from a volunteer at the National War Memorial, a choir singing, to name just a few. Such experiences are no longer possible for many of our clients living in the community and that is our aim when we consider our planning of the activities.

On this particular day it was a visit from Hercules the Alpaca and his owner. Hercules came into the centre and Nils his owner took him gently to meet the clients one by one where they offered him sultanas as a treat. It was lovely to be able to take a photo of Hercules with each client and for them to be able to take that photo home as a memory and to show the family and friends what a day with a difference can be like.

Throughout the day the clients are attended by the registered nurse and spoilt by volunteers with hand and foot massages, nail manicures (for the ladies), Quizzes are played, jigsaw puzzles done, and someone is on hand offering assistance with family history research and mapping out their family tree. Counselling, sitting Thai Chi and a prayer services

are also available. The program also offers end-of-life support, memorial services and funerals

Covenant Care is the only day hospice in Canberra and is a part of the larger Holistic Care Nursing Ministry at Holy Covenant. Currently there are 16 clients in Covenant Care in various stages of their illness. What a wonderful use of the church space. Church on Sunday, a day hospice on Monday and booked for other programs throughout the week. This year will mark a milestone as Covenant care enters its eighth year of operation.

A bit more about Hercules and his owner Nils.

Nils tells me that he and Hercules visit and support people who have thoughts of suicide and who have perhaps attempted suicide. They also visit the Hospice here in Canberra. Nils tells me that Hercules brings joy and a life-saving element into their lives.

Often I think people like Nils with Hercules are the unsung heroes in our community, bringing joy and hope amongst some of the most needy and isolated in our communities.

*by The Venerable Anne Ranse
(Archdeacon Emeritus) OAM*

An Invitation to Join an Education for Ministry Group



Education for Ministry (usually abbreviated as EfM) is an adult learning program that seeks to enable people to see and to experience the connection between Christian faith and daily life.

EfM helps us to interpret the richness of the church's faith in our complex world and to express it with confidence, in both words and actions, in our day-to-day lives and in our own communities. EfM can be summed up as Exploring Faith

Matters! It is formational and transformational for Christian life and ministry.

We do EfM in small groups led by trained mentors. Through individual study, sharing discoveries and exploring our faith together, we learn to think theologically. We connect what we come to know of the Christian tradition with our ordinary daily activities.

EfM is a serious program of study and reflection and requires consid-

erable time commitment for you to fully benefit. However, people who have done the course have found it life-changing.

There are several active EfM groups in Canberra. We will be taking applications from new students early in 2019, and the weekly meetings will commence late February-March. For further information, please contact Kay Pendlebury (6297 8587 or kay.pendlebury@ozemail.com.au). Details of the EfM curriculum are at

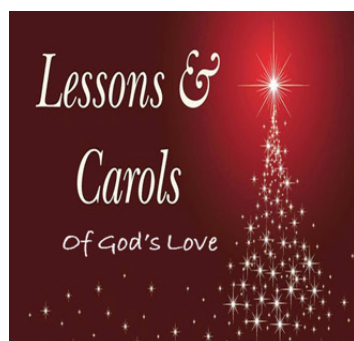
<http://efmaustralia.org>

by Reverend Kay Pendlebury



Nine Lessons and Carols

Parish of Moruya



recently celebrated her 103rd birthday. The choir is ably led by Kim. The choir presented the entry and three of the carols.

Just over three years ago a local mental health nurse practitioner and the rector of Moruya parish Reverend Linda Chapman came together to explore the possibility of forming a choir for people in the community facing mental health challenges. One of the first steps was to find a good choir leader. Kim-Edgar Lane, a music therapist and teacher was soon identified as someone who could take up the role. Together Paula, Linda and Kim established what has come to be known as the 'Slightly Bent' choir.

The choir now includes other folk in the community with social, physical and intellectual disadvantage who come together every Tuesday to sing for the joy of singing and to perform on various occasions.

Slightly Bent has come to be very

important in the lives of many people through its spirit of inclusion, confidence and community building. Some of the members of the choir have also gone on to perform roles in the Red Door Theatre Company that has its home in the same Red Door hall of the parish.

The readings and carols were in line with the advent theme and to

demonstrate God's love for us and the world.

This service was a powerful lead-in to our Christmas-tide. On Christmas Day our Red Door Café group prepared a meal for about 100 people and gave gifts. We hope this led to a blessed and joyous Christmas for all.

by Phil Davies



Camp Pelican Needs Wambiri



Where were you when you changed your mind about Jesus?

Our diocese's very own Wambiri Youth Camp, in Tathra, is a place where many Camp Pelican leaders have witnessed a significant number of people turn to Christ. Wambiri is a special place to many and has been Camp Pelican's main home for decades. Just over 40 years ago, Jim Fraser put forward a motion at the annual synod that our diocese would develop a youth camping program and call it 'Camp Pelican'.

Wambiri was built to serve the mission of providing for our young people. However, this regular home for Camp Pelican is currently unusable due to the Tathra bushfire in 2018. Camp Pelican needs Wambiri. When Wambiri is redeveloped, we can be assured that we will have

the most cost-effective and reliable home for the majority of camps held. Keeping camp costs affordable for families and Camp Pelican leaders matters greatly and a dedicated diocesan-owned facility makes this possible.

Due to generous donations given as a result of Synergy's Sponsor a Camper Campaign, the loss of Wambiri did not hinder this proven-effective Youth Ministry for this summer. The \$8912 raised enabled many children to attend and we warmly thank those who contributed. Keeping camp fees as low as possible and covering costs for some campers, who without support would not be able to attend, is a constant focus for Camp Pelican planning. It is vital that all who want to come, can come. Numerous people, including many

who are now working in Christian ministries throughout our diocese and beyond, have been beneficiaries of the Camp Pelican ministry. Camp Pelican leaders are committed and active followers of Jesus. They work hard to build a fun and supportive environment in which to share their faith. Campers often comment that it is the leaders' enthusiasm and understanding which gives them a strong sense of belonging on Camp Pelican. Connecting campers to their local Anglican church is one of the ways leaders promote ongoing faith-nurturing of young people.

This year we celebrate 40 years of Camp Pelican. How blessed we are to have passionate directors, room leaders, cooks and chaplains, year after year, who give of themselves spiritually, mentally, physically and financially. We are also blessed to have Wambiri. Nothing beats the spectacular location which is just a short walk from a lifeguard-patrolled beach. The campsite provides campers with a safe and secure setting where they have freedom to worship and plenty of space to play. Wambiri also offers the

all-important qualities on site of privacy and safe storage of equipment.

Recently, I was one of a group of fortunate parents who waved goodbye to our children as they headed for Camp Pelican. As the bus drove off, we all flung our arms into the air and cheered. It was not just a natural reaction to knowing we were all relieved of our teens for a week; the thankfulness goes deeper than that. We celebrated with confidence that we were sending our children to be part of a Christian faith nurturing community. At Camp Pelican, youth hear about Jesus and learn how to follow him.

Please pray for the speedy restoration of Wambiri so that the effective ministry of Camp Pelican may continue.

by Libby Emerson-Elliott

Libby is an ex-camper at Camp Pel, a current Camp Pel mother and member of the Board of Synergy Youth.



Tap-and-Go Transactions a Challenge to Church Giving



Photo: A tap-and-go station at St Paul's Anglican Cathedral, Melbourne.

Retail transactions are increasingly going cashless with tap-and-go transactions and mobile payment apps on smartphones. Not surprisingly, new payment systems and on-line payments are making inroads in the area of church giving.

Offertory collections, by passing around a plate or a bag, developed in the days when people were paid weekly in notes and coins. Today, our salary or income comes via our

bank account.

Cash is well on its way out. Reserve Bank governor Philip Lowe believes Australia is at a turning point, with cash set to become a 'niche payment'.

In 2017 the Salvation Army became one of the first charities to roll out tap-and-go facilities for their Red Shield Appeal collectors to carry. Sweden is on track to become the world's first completely cashless

economy.

In 2019 most people find it is easier to give to the church via a regular electronic transfer from their bank account. It saves them heading for an ATM before church or finding the right change each week. It is for that reason you will find the offering plate increasingly passing by parishioners because they give in a different way.

Enabling people to give in a way that suits them is a challenge that many churches are facing. St Paul's Anglican Cathedral, in Melbourne, has installed tap-and-go stations. At

Sydney's St Mary's Cathedral parishioners can now tap-and-go a flat \$10 donation when the collection plate is passed around during worship.

Of course parishioners can still give by using cash on a Sunday. However, instead of sending cash, coins and personal cheques up to the altar they are increasingly being asked to consider giving to the mission of God's Church in a different way.

Are you one of the growing number of people who no longer carry cash?

by Reverend Canon Paul Black

What's On

St Andrews' Concert Series

Summer/Autumn 2019

Sunday 3 February @ 7pm Chamber Philharmonia
Cologne

Sunday 3 March @ 2pm Duo Merindah

Sunday 31 March @ 2pm Oblivion Tango Duo

Thursday 9 May @ 11am Organ & Baroque Trumpet

Part of Canberra International Music Festival

* Sunday 26 May @ 2pm Limestone Consort

Venues

St Andrews Anglican Church, 47 Elrington St Braidwood
*Braidwood Uniting Church, Cnr Duncan & Monkittee Sts,
Braidwood

If you would like to receive updates via our e-newsletters,
please email: artwork123@icloud.com

GOOD SHEPHERD ANGLICAN CHURCH CURTIN P/T CHILDREN'S MINISTER



Good Shepherd is a medium-sized Anglican Church located in the geographical centre of Canberra. We have two full-time and three part-time staff. We have four Sunday services. More information can be found on our website at www.goodshepherdcurtin.org

We are looking for a committed evangelical Christian to oversee our children's ministry. This is a 2-3 day paid ministry position.

Key responsibilities: <https://anglicancg.org.au/part-time-childrens-minister-good-shepherd-curtin/>

For a full job description and further information about our church, please contact Rector Guy Matthews at: guy.matthews7@gmail.com or 0430 358 323.

Parish Administrator – Holy Covenant

The parish of Holy Covenant is looking for a new Administrator (12 hours per fortnight) for a mid February start. The Administrator is a primary contact point between people and our congregations. The position would suit someone with an interest in seeing the parish grow and providing a listening ear to those who come through during the week.

The successful candidate should have rounded inter-personal skills, problem solving ability (especially with photocopyers), administrative capacity and a sense of humour.

Contact Wayne Brighton for more information, phone 0407 408 333 and email rector@holycovenant.org.au.