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Engaging a Different World



'Across the Divides: Engaging a World of Difference with the Love and Truth of Jesus' is the title Bishop Mark chose for his opening address to the fifth session of the 46th Synod, which was held in Goulburn from Friday 6 to Sunday 8 September.

In it he explained that 'We live in a world where we increasingly differ from each other, as globalisation brings us into greater contact with a diversity of experience and world-views. We are increasingly a world where we differ with each other. Sometimes alongside, sometimes in reaction to globalisation there is a re-assertion of the local and the particular.' He then encouraged the Diocese that rather than retreating from the world or erecting barriers between us and the world, as

Christians we need to move out into our neighbourhoods and communities.

Bishop Mark introduced the metaphor of combining fresh waterholes with low fences, noting that if you focus on maintaining the waterholes, you can be less concerned about the fences.



Picture by ABC Open Contributor Dylan

He suggests three ways in which we can engage our world with the love and truth of Jesus.

- *seeing what matters to God* – re-orienting our understanding of being a neighbour (drawing on the story in Luke 10:25-37) and encountering the world's needs with mercy and compassion. No longer is it about choosing to be with the people we want to love; instead it's loving the people we do not choose to be with.

- *hearing what matters to God* - modelling an approach to faith-

sharing that begins with careful listening and proceeds through a shared journey around the story of Jesus revealed in Scripture (drawing on Acts 8:26-40).

- *feeling what matters to God* - encountering Jesus in Scripture and the shared life of following him with an open-ness to recognition and transformation (drawing on Luke 24:13-35, where the disciples hearts burned within them as Jesus opened the scriptures, interpreting his ministry and their lives through the lens of suffering and glory).

Bishop Mark hopes to implement this pattern of seeing/hearing/feeling in 2020 in a number of missions. Working in partnership

with churches and agencies he envisages a period of engagement that involves: (i) meeting with members of the wider community to help us see the needs around them; (ii) inviting members of the wider community from all backgrounds into a conversation about questions of faith; and (iii) welcoming members of the wider community to an experience of hospitality where they have an opportunity to meet Jesus.

A number of priority areas were identified for the next twelve months: gracious and patient witness, safe and sustainable ministry, compassionate and skilled service, creative and informed advocacy, just and generous stewardship, and inspired and empowered worship.

Current issues of engagement, namely, religious freedom, outcomes of the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse and issues relating to same sex marriage were briefly addressed. The full text of the address is available on the website: <https://anglicancg.org.au/presidential-address-to-synod-2019/>

The Registrar, Trevor Ament, presented the Bishop-in-Council (BiC) report, providing an overview of the key activities and achievements of BiC and the ADS during 2018-19 including the arrival of Bishop Mark and Monica, the work of the Episcopal Election Nominations



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Committee (EENC), and the gratitude that is owed to Bishop Trevor for calmly serving as Episcopal Administrator in the interregnum.

A significant achievement highlighted was that of formalising the Diocese's participation in the National Redress Scheme, with the ADS (on behalf of the Diocese) now declared a participating institution. A Professional Standards Redress update was provided noting the settlements paid to date and the measures undertaken to meet these costs.

An update was provided on development opportunities being pursued by the Property Development Commission to generate income streams for the Diocese noting the strategic review to be undertaken following the Minister's recent decision on the Deakin and Campbell sites.

The Registrar also noted the significant engagement with St Mark's National Theological Centre to explore how the ADS could support St Mark's, culminating in the develop-

ment of a Service Level Agreement (SLA) which has achieved a significant reduction to St Mark's operational expenditure. In addition, the ADS 2020 budget process has allocated \$30,000 in funding towards ministry formation, resulting in total assistance of \$110,000.

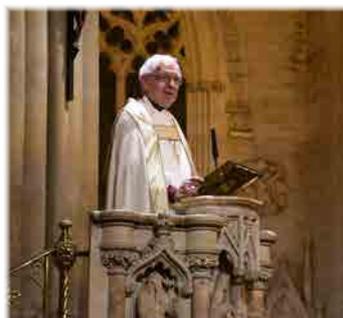
Bishop Mark interviewed people from several ministry units on how they are implementing the themes of seeing, hearing and feeling what matters to God in their locations. Evelyn Lett from Batlow was interviewed about the Heavenly Hotdogs stall and other parish initiatives that bring their small community together, Reverend Colleen Close, a Deacon in Cootamundra, shared about her work at the Southern Cross Residential Aged Care facility and how they are able to plumb the depths with people facing death, and Kirsty Baker and Reverend Tim Watson spoke about the Tuckerbox operating from Hackett and the opportunities it provides to engage with the



community.

One Saturday afternoon Synod went into conference mode to discuss and further engage with these three themes.

Bishop Trevor then reflected on his fifteen years in the Diocese, what he's learned and what has changed.



Bishop Trevor delivered the Synod Sermon on Friday evening in St Saviour's Cathedral from the text of Colossians 1:15-20, reminding those gathered that Jesus is the supreme Lord, who alone reveals God in his very nature and being, controls creation as its maker and sustainer, and rules the church. Jesus is also the sufficient Saviour, who is fully divine, thus the only mediator between God and man, and the one who is able to reconcile us to God. He concluded

that we need to keep him, his concerns, his interests and above all his reconciling mission at the centre of all our deliberations and decisions.

The Synod bible studies on Saturday and Sunday morning were brought by Archdeacon Carol Wagner, from Titus 2:1-14 and 3:1-11, encouraging Synod members to pursue holiness, personally, communally and in our civic responsibility, and to live our lives with a love that transforms our heart, our behaviour and flows out to a broken world.



The Episcopal Election Nominations Committee provided a review of the new process implemented last year, outlining some of the difficulties and issues that arose, and at the request of Bishop-in-Council will be seeking detailed comments and feedback from Synod members to bring to the next Synod.



Clergy Moves

The Reverend Linda Ansell who served as Deacon in Karabar, Kaleen/Giralang and O'Connor parishes, died on 16.08.2019.

The Reverend Ken Campbell who served for some 70 years as a priest most recently as Hon Assistant Priest, Tumbarumba, died on 30 August 2019 aged 96 years.

The Venerable Peter Dillon AM who served as a Defence Chaplain, Army, and in this Diocese as archdeacon and priest, died on 28.08.2019.

The Reverend Stephen Davis has been appointed Rector, Holbrook effective 17.11.2019.

The Reverend Anthony Frost has resigned as Associate Priest Sapphire Coast Parish to take up the position as Rector, East Burwood in the Diocese of Melbourne effective 19.11.2019.

The Reverend Katherine Rainger has been appointed Senior Chaplain Radford College from mid-October 2019.

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ALL ADRIFT IN A SEA OF JUDGEMENT

PUBLIC FORUM WITH Q&A

We are at once more interconnected and divided as ever. We find ourselves retreating into our echo-chambers, surrounding ourselves with people who agree with us and throwing larger and larger stones from further and further away. In the country of the 'fair go', is tolerance dead, or is there a way forward?

Come and join this public discussion together with our expert panel of Max Jeganathan and David Robertson, moderated by Alex Sloan, who will be bracing themselves for your questions.

Tuesday 17 September, 6.30pm-8.30pm, Capitol Cinemas Manuka.
 Cost: \$22 Register: <https://citybibleforum.org/civcrm-event/2109>

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Other presentations in this Synod session were delivered by Anglicare, the Finance Committee, AIDF, the Anglican Church Property Trust, All Saints College Ainslie, St Mark's National Theological Centre, the Exploratory Ministries Chaplaincy Unit, Professional Standards, Synergy, the Australian Centre of Christianity & Culture, Radford College, The Forrest Centre and the Anglican Schools Commission.

The Public Issues Commission brought three motions to Synod, namely: Transition for a Safer Climate, urging government to work towards bipartisan involvement in the formulation of policies and programs directed at reducing green-

house gas emissions; a motion on Walking Together, that parishes and ministry units consider how they might strengthen relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples; and a motion encouraging parishes and ministry units to foster engagement with the Statement from the Heart, issued in 2017 by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander representatives.

Motions from Agencies and others in the Diocese included: a motion respectfully calling for the urgent re-instatement of the national school chaplaincy program in any and all government schools wishing to continue or establish such a service; a motion that the clergy at

Synod be invited to comment to the Director of Ministry Training and Development on the extent to which their training prepared them for the tasks of ministry and any improvements needed; a motion encouraging all agencies and ministry units to display their affiliation with the Diocese in any signage; a call for a commitment to retain the Wambiri Site at Tathra and expedite redevelopment; a request that the Diocesan Senior Leadership Team investigate the provision of Holy Communion in rural and remote parishes where there are no resident Priests available, with a view to providing a workable solution; a motion that

the Synod congratulate the Bush Church Aid society on its centenary of mission, congratulate Greg Harris on his appointment as Director and commend BCA to the Diocese as a mission agency worthy of our prayers and support; an acknowledgment of the work of the Cursillo movement in our Diocese; a motion of gratitude and best wishes to Bishop Trevor, another of condolence to Jenny Willsher and family and acknowledgment of the contribution of Richard Browning in his time as Chaplain of Radford.

Synod resources, motions and resolutions, once confirmed by BiC, will be available on the website.



Synod Tribute to Bishop Trevor and Ruth



Tribute to Bishop Trevor and Ruth Edwards for all their work throughout the Diocese was given at the Synod Dinner on Saturday evening, with 140 synod members and guests attending.

The merriment began with Bishop Stephen's jokes and continued during speeches from Tim McGhie and Mark Le Couteur from Wanniasa Parish, from Cliff Armitage representing the Synergy Board and David Holmesby on behalf of the Anglican Schools Commission acknowledging Ruth's leadership and contribution, from Reverend David McLennan on behalf of the clergy

and Reverend Dr Andrew Cameron, Director of St Mark's National Theological Centre.



In the words of Bishop Trevor in response:

Ruth and I want to thank you so much for your kind gifts and messages of appreciation for our ministry in this Diocese over the past sixteen years which were given to us at the Synod Dinner last Saturday night at the Goulburn Workers Club ...

So that those unable to attend on the night know what happened, we discovered that several people had been already primed to give speeches of appreciation for the ministries God has enabled us to do in your midst over these years. All the speeches were very insightful in different ways, and in particular it was a fun time for all of us to laugh together at some of my idiosyncrasies including my inability to stand still! We will always fondly remember both what was said and what happened on this occasion.

Bishop Mark also gave us beautiful gifts on your behalf and among them was a magnificent hardwood Document Box from the Bungendore Wood Works Gallery. It is constructed from West Australian Jarrah with a panel of PNG Rosewood in the lid, but better still it was already full of precious notes from the ministry units and agencies of the Diocese. We have now



had time to read them all and have been humbled and touched deeply by the personal nature of many of your messages. Thank you so much for taking the time to express your gratitude, and please convey our thanks to all who contributed. It is a joy to know that we have somehow enriched your journey with Christ because we too have been spiritually enriched by serving you.

*With love and affection
In Christ,
+Trevor*

Jol Wo Liec (South Sudanese Youth Ministry)



BY ROGER HACKER

In Canberra there are two South Sudanese Congregations, one at St Paul's Ginninderra (the South Sudanese Anglican Mission – SSAM) and the other which has just moved from St George's to worship at the Radford College Chapel. Together these two hosted the National Meeting of the South Sudanese JWL Youth Ministry in Canberra for three days in August 2019.

The latest national JWL elections took place in Brisbane in June 2019. This meeting in Canberra was to facilitate the handover of responsibility from the previous JWL National Leadership to the newly elected team. The three day event culminated in a Service presided over by the Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn, Bishop Mark Short.

The interstate JWL arrived in Canberra on the Friday evening, 9 August, when there was a welcome from the Canberra JWL and Churches, with songs, music and dancing for all. Everyone enjoyed

the renewal of friendships with those who live far off.

Saturday started with early morning devotions and Bible study. The core business for the event of handing over the JWL management responsibilities was covered during the morning. The recurring difficulties experienced across the regions were discussed. These matters included: the problems of transport to meetings and the need for individuals to spare the time from their other responsibilities; the new songs that had been approved for the repertoire; the level of national and regional membership fees; awards and honours for good work; a summary of work and support provided to people in South Sudan and refugee camps in Kenya and Uganda, as well as a list of requests that had not been possible to satisfy; and a report of assistance given to a JWL Member in Nakuru (Kenya) who had suffered elephantiasis as a result of an insect bite.

The afternoon was spent primarily in preparing for Sunday's Service. JWL Members practiced their singing and dancing. There were a number of talks and teaching by Clergy. In the evening there was worship, praise and prayer.

all, and on one side of the hall two very young members, Deng, five, and Awuor, three, celebrated their birthdays.

Many of the interstate visitors had expressed their appreciation of the wonderful welcome they had



On Sunday activities moved to the Merici College Hall. The morning was spent preparing the hall and all the equipment needed for a large gathering.

The whole JWL Community was delighted that Bishop Mark was able to come to the event – Bishop Mark and Monica were obviously already known by many JWL Members. The Worship was in the form of a traditional South Sudanese Anglican Service, extended by the addresses given by a number of Clergy and community leaders to encourage this fine youth movement. Two separate displays of South Sudanese dancing, one by the youth, the other by the leaders, added to the joy of the occasion.

After the Service there was time for photographs, and then two parties! The main dinner of traditional South Sudanese fare was enjoyed by

received from the Canberra JWL Community.

Well done to all who worked so hard! The few of us non-JWL people who attended also received a very warm welcome, and were given lots of help to understand what was happening throughout.



Anniversary Celebrations for F5 Refresh and Rocky Hill Church

BY THE REVEREND PAUL BAXTER



Bishop Mark with F5 Pastors, Robyn and Paul Baxter

From humble beginnings, F5 Refresh Ministries, Goulburn, came into existence seven years ago as place of refreshment and worship for the churched and unchurched. Together with its sister congrega-

tion, Rocky Hill Church, F5 Refresh has just celebrated its anniversary with a large attendance in the hall at Christ Church, West Goulburn, and of course a birthday cake.

Bishop Mark Short was the guest

speaker, and gave a refreshing view of John's Gospel, Chapter 1, verses 43 to 51. A transformational event, when Jesus called Philip to join Him. Philip in turn became involved, and went out and invited his brother, Nathanael, to come and meet Jesus. Bishop Mark reminded us that throughout Christian history, there have been many events well documented that we celebrate throughout the year. But in particular he reminded us that we have experienced a transformational event in having a relationship with God, through Jesus Christ. It didn't just happen, we were invited, and became involved. Bishop Mark left us with the challenge: it's time to invite others.

'Now that's worth celebrating! Let us celebrate what F5 Refresh Ministries is about – inviting the disconnected and the lost to come and have an encounter with Jesus Christ!'

F5 Refresh has several ongoing activities, including its F10 Monday group which is currently hosting

seminars on ageing with speakers covering topics such as Advanced Care Planning, Legal Planning, and Funeral Planning. F5 Refresh has also been asked to conduct a public service of blessing for the City of Goulburn and surrounding areas in Belmore Park, Goulburn, as part of the commencement of the Lilac Time Festival to be held over the October long weekend.



Mary Sumner Day - AMUA C & G

BY JOAN EBERLE



The members of our Mothers' Union, gathered together after lunch at Holy Cross, Hackett.

It was a great pleasure to welcome our Provincial President, The Reverend Anne Kennedy, to our diocese for this special occasion. Anne presided over our Eucharist at which the Rector, The Reverend Dr Tim Watson, preached a sermon on the legacy of Mary Sumner's vision, our Charter and the implications for the church of today if Mothers' Union is to play a role.

As we endeavour to forge stronger links with our youth, it was great to have Ben Paton (Synergy Youth & Children's Ministry) join us for this

celebration as we look to an inter-generational relationship that benefits both organisations.

Following the Communion Service, President Anne spoke to us about the MULO A experience (MU Listening, Observing & Acting). She explained its origins and its place in the plans going forward for our organisation globally. It was a wonderful session made extra special by the presence of Bishop Mark and his wife Monica, the newest members of our MU in Canberra & Goulburn.

It is also with great delight that I

report that Monica Short has agreed to become our Patron; encouraging us as we share Christ's love with families in our communities and

maintain a worldwide fellowship of Christians united in prayer, worship and service.

Our members enjoyed a delicious home-cooked, hot lunch served by the Holy Cross Branch at which Bishop Mark and Monica spoke briefly to all gathered, inviting our prayers as they step out in ministry to the people of Canberra & Goulburn.

Our next diocesan meeting will be the Advent Service to be held at St Saviour's Cathedral in Goulburn, where The Very Reverend Dean Saunders will preach. We look forward to joining with Reverend Anne Wentzel and the Goulburn group for this occasion (Thursday, 5th December, 2019 at 10.30 am).



Radford Hosts the Dirrum Festival

BY FATHER RICHARD BROWNING, PHOTOS BY A. LEE



For the last seven years, Radford College in Canberra has hosted the Dirrum Festival, a gathering that celebrates engagement with and service to the common good. This year marked the first time the festival was held off the College campus, heading across to the University of Canberra, a generous partner in 2019.

Taking the values of Dirrum Dirrum into the wider community was an intentional move. At its root is a culture which encourages young voices and leaders to find not only their place alongside exceptional and international speakers, but to shine. Strangely, it is the student voices that always cut through.

Each new student organising committee for the festival inherits this challenge: **Recognise** reality, see possibilities; **Inspire** intelligence, effective engagement; **Lead** for a greater and common good.

One of the speakers at the festival was the inspirational Australian

nurse, Valerie Browning. Valerie has lived and worked in the remote Afar region of northern Ethiopia for more than 30 years. Her work is supported by the Melbourne-based agency, Anglican Overseas Aid (AOA).

AOA is currently supporting Valerie's work through the enlargement of the Bargaale Dam in the Unduru region of the Afar. Water supplies there are increasingly perilous. The community harvests rain using cisterns and dams. With less reliable rainfall and fewer rainy seasons, these dams need to be bigger and more numerous. Enlarging the Bargaale dam will allow more water to be stored for longer.

A delegate to the festival summarised Valerie's confronting talk as describing the move 'from economy to humanity'. It was a provocative challenge, for until we displace the economy as our god, we cannot expect an end to the sickness we see in our environment, aged care

systems, or relationships with the dispossessed.

A young delegate, who is a self-confessed teenage cynic responded by saying, 'I've convinced my being that the world is beyond saving, there is nothing we can do anymore, no one cares and simply put, we are



screwed. I attended the Festival as sceptical as ever. I found myself for the first time in a long time seeking that fire inside me. Particularly, Valerie spoke to me, spoke to my soul, and rekindled that lost initiative to act with care and courage.

The festival also had impacts in other ways. Another young delegate exclaimed, 'I love the way adults sit with students and people from the community and learn together. It's very collegial', and followed that up by saying, 'I love the way the festival plotted a pathway between realism and hope'.

Bridging the gap between realism and hope was explained with brutal honesty by Ian Chubb in his talk 'From my generation to yours: good luck!'

Ian was followed on the podium by Sophia Hamblin Wang who spoke about nudge theory – creating social change by making things easy to act on, or as she declared, making it profitable. Sophia described her company, which is only a few years away from providing industries with a way to convert a 'waste product' into a building material. Carbon dioxide becomes a product to harvest rather than a pollutant to mitigate. Sophia modelled what Chubb was seeking: young who can lead and build trust through vision, courage and persuasion. It was profoundly inspiring.

The theme of acting with courage was further emphasised in the talk by Simon Illingworth about moral responsibility. As a man whose choices as a whistleblower in the Victorian Police force have put him and his family firmly in the cross hairs of harm, he had the authority to ask, 'what makes your life worthwhile? And in the face of temptation, corruption, cheap or illegal reward, what do you do? The right decision might just be the one that requires courage.'

Courage and inspiration were virtues that were emphasised heavily at the festival. One delegate exclaimed, 'With each other we can find the courage to do something about what matters'. Another said, 'My children and I heard a very important, passionate and real story. We are richer having learned and now, we must act. With love, prayers and gratitude.'

It all made for a challenging and exciting few days of seeing how we can work together for our common good.

If you would like to donate to the enlargement of the Bargaale Dam through the work of Valerie Browning, you can head over to the website of Anglican Overseas Aid at <https://anglicanoverseasaid.org.au/donate-online/>



Carevan & SWAC partner to provide meals with dignity

BY THE REVEREND CRAIG ROGERS



South Wagga Anglican Church (SWAC) is partnering with Carevan Wagga Incorporated to provide night time meals and social connection to people experiencing need in the wider Wagga community. Carevan is a not-for-profit local charity which has recently commenced operations in Wagga, based on a proven model in Albury. Food is sourced from suppliers, supermarkets, Food Bank, OzHarvest, restaurants and bakeries, and cooked by students at Wagga's high schools. Meals are served at different locations around

Wagga on three nights per week, with St Alban's Koorungal and St Paul's Turvey Park each providing a venue on a fortnightly basis. The meals are delivered to the sites in the eye-catching 'Carevan', and served by the Carevan volunteers. Volunteers are drawn from both SWAC congregations, as well as members of the wider community. It has been a blessing to get to know our guests, to offer hospitality and share in community. Carevan offers many opportunities to volunteer, and new team members are always welcome.

Tolling the Bell for the Earth

BY KATY NICHOLLS



Michael Morton ringing the bell

At midday on 29 July the bell at St Michael and All Angels at Hall was tolled for twelve minutes. We joined churches around Australia in marking Earth Overshoot Day - the day that humanity is estimated to have

used all the resources this year that can be renewed in a year, such as fish, forests, and water. We shared a liturgy of lament and thanks for the gifts of the earth.

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*name changed to protect client privacy

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- Senior School Language Teacher (Spanish or Mandarin preferred) (Part time 0.7FTE)
- Senior School HSIE Teacher (History/ Geography/ Commerce) (Full time)
- Senior School Maths Teacher (Full time)
- Senior School Maths/Science with iSTEM/ IST (Full time)
- Casual Teachers

Expressions of interest for other subjects are welcome.

Some of these positions could be combined or considered as full time, depending on other teaching areas and skills. As the school expands, it is envisaged that part time positions will extend into full time roles.

For further details and position descriptions please visit: www.GoogongSchool.nsw.edu.au

Applications including a covering letter addressing the position description, a curriculum vitae and three confidential referees should be forwarded to principal@tasg.nsw.edu.au by 23rd September.

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8 NOVEMBER 2019

SPEAKER
ANDREW ROBINSON

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Friday, 8 November 2019

6.15pm - BBQ & lawn games 7pm to 9pm - Singing & talk
University of Canberra, The Boiler House Lecture Theatre
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Andrew Robinson will be speaking and has been sharing the story of Jesus with young people for a while now. He's worked with uni students in Sydney and homeless people in Johannesburg, and as a School Chaplain in Canberra and Honiara, Solomon Islands.



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