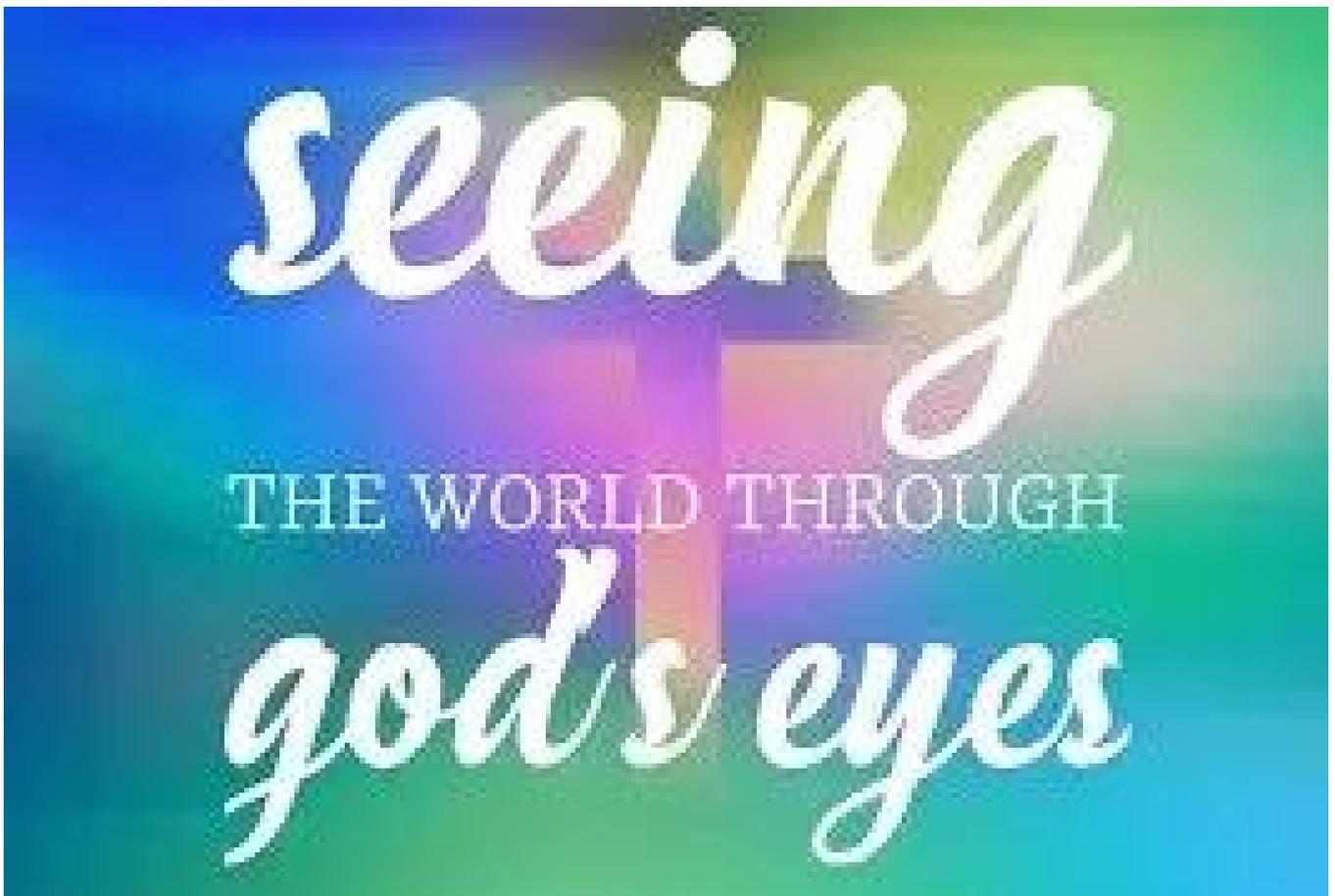




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A message from the Vicar

Said the night wind to the little lamb,



*"Do you see what I see?
(echo: "Do you see what I see?)
Way up in the sky, little lamb,
Do you see what I see? little lamb,
"Do you see what I see?
(echo: "Do you see what I see?)*

*A star, a star, dancing in the night
With a tail as big as a kite,
With a tail as big as a kite."*

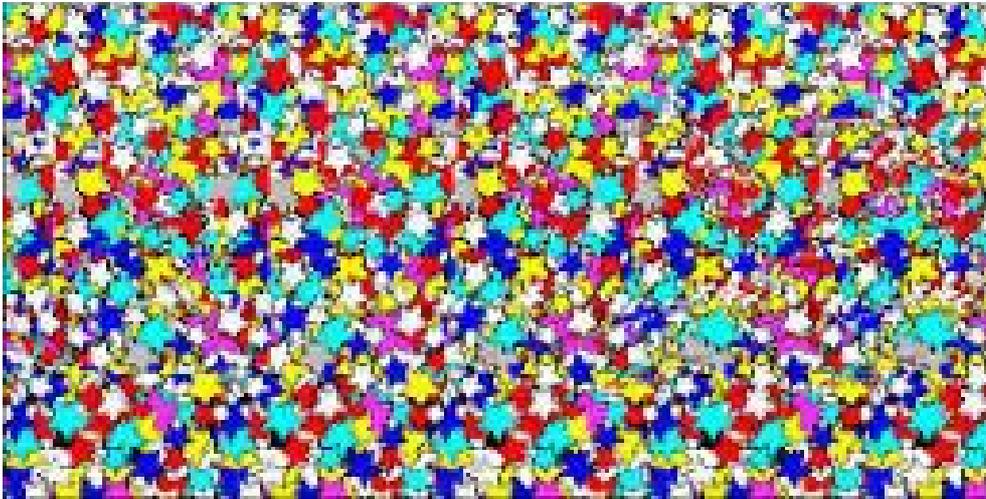
Do you recognize that song? Were you singing it in your head as you read it? It's all a matter of perspective.....Sometimes you see something everyday and then one day you see it in a completely new way.

Have you ever come across a Magic Eye picture? I've printed one below for you to look at. They appear as a very detailed repetitive pattern, nothing more. But within the pattern lies a picture that, if you can see it, appears in 3D – yes 3D!!!

When I first came across these I just couldn't believe it. I couldn't believe it because I couldn't see it. How could I believe it if I couldn't see it? But some people could see it and would describe to me what they were seeing in great detail.

Have a look at the image below and see if you can see what it is. There's a knack to it. You need to focus on the centre of the picture, whilst being aware of the entire image in your peripheral vision. Relax your eyes allowing them to de-focus slightly and try to look through the image, beyond its surface. You need to look at it in a

fresh way, not as you would normally look at something. It's tricky, but if you see the image you'll see something out of this world.
(That's a clue by the way)



I have a very powerful real life experience of seeing something in a fresh in my own life. Many years ago, before I was ordained, I was asked to consider working as a support worker, supporting some young adults with quite severe disabilities who were living in their own house in the community. I can remember quite vividly my first meeting with two of these young men who I would be, potentially, be caring for. I met them with their then carers at the local pub where I'd been invited to join them for lunch. I can't tell you just how awkward I felt during that meal and meeting. All I could see was their disability. All I could focus on was everything that was 'wrong' with them. I remember just wanting to run away from the situation and forget the whole idea. I couldn't work with these people! It was horrific!!!!

However, later that night, I was surprised to find that the thought, that idea that I couldn't work with these people, just wouldn't sit comfortably with me. Much as I wanted it to sit comfortably – it just wouldn't. I felt a sense of shame and guilt within myself at just writing them off. So I forced myself to take the position on a temporary basis to see how things developed. The result??

I came to love the job and to love the people. What a turn around. How did that happen? Well, over time I began to see them with

fresh eyes, I saw them in a different way, I began to look through the surface in order to see the people behind the disability - I looked beyond to see what lay within. Would you believe, I even became blind to the disability.

This leads me to ask – How do you see God in the world? Do you see God in the world? Often, seeing God in the world can be difficult when all we see is news of war, bombs, killing, suffering, famine, cruelty.....you can add your own observations to this list.

For me, the example of the Magic Eye picture, along with my experience of working with people who had severe physical and mental disabilities, helps me understand more easily the God is always there, always present, always at work. But often we have to LOOK in order to SEE; we have look in a different way, with fresh eyes, to look beyond the surface to see what lies within.

May God bless you in your looking and in your seeing.

Fr Stephen



SERVICE TIMES

August 2025

Sunday 3rd August

10am Combined Service

Sunday 10th August

**8am Said Eucharist
9am Contemporary Eucharist
10.30am Sung Eucharist**

Sunday 17th August

**8am Said Eucharist
9am Contemporary Eucharist
10.30am Sung Eucharist**

Sunday 24th August

**8am Said Eucharist
9am Contemporary Eucharist
10.30am Sung Eucharist**

Sunday 31st August

**8am Said Eucharist
9am Contemporary Eucharist
10.30am Sung Eucharist**

Sunday 7th September

**10am Combined Service
With Bishop Brad**

Meditation Thursday 8 – 8.45am.

Mid-week Eucharist Wednesday 10am.

St Paul's Cathedral Chaplaincy

By Tim Gibson

St Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, our diocese's "mother church", is situated on what is considered to be the busiest intersection in the Southern Hemisphere, just opposite Flinders Street Station, and everyday hundreds of people come in and out of its doors. I would say that more than half are of Asian background. Some are coming to attend worship services, some to simply sit quietly in the pews, perhaps to pray, and some are tourists of one kind or another.



The Dean of the Cathedral has authorised a number of clergy, mainly retired ones, to be honorary "chaplains". Every week day, including Saturdays, the rostered chaplain-for-the-day conducts a eucharist at 12.15pm, from the nave altar, the service including a short homily, and then he or she – suitably recognisable with clerical collar etc -- sits or stands around the narthex, which is the entrance to the Cathedral (near the Flinders Street "West Door") for an hour or so before and after the service, to be available to speak with anyone who wishes. I have been one of these chaplains for the past 12 years, for two days a month, and I have found it a very fulfilling ministry.

The 12.15pm eucharist, which goes for 30-40 minutes, usually attracts between 15 and 30 people. The priest has a server who is one from the team of young well-trained "vergers" who are mainly university students or theological students employed by the Cathedral for a few hours each week. As well as chatting with the attendees after the service, the priest is often asked by one to give a special blessing. In the hour or so before and after the service, when the chaplain is "loitering with intent" (to coin a phrase!), he or she often finds an opportunity for special ministry. Some people want to have a serious conversation about a particular personal matter. Often this leads to an informal, and sometimes a formal, "Confession", where the Chaplain is able to give "Absolution".

Surprisingly, only rarely is one approached by someone wanting money – and when this happens, we are able to refer them to a number of agencies around the city.

Sometimes the chaplain is asked a question about some bible passage, or theological point, or about a visible feature in the Cathedral that is puzzling. I have frequently been asked questions like “How old is this building?” “How long did it take to build?”, “Is this a Catholic church?”, “Where’s the statue of Mary?” A group from a Muslim school came in one day and a young girl told me that she had been told that Christians worship “three gods”. To explain the “Trinity” to her was a challenge! Another day a child asked me “Are people buried under these tiles?” I think this might have been the same young person who had been carrying a helium balloon which “escaped” and ended up in the rafters! And then there’s the perennial question: “Where are the ‘rest rooms’?” Every now and then I am confronted by a “religious fanatic” who wants to convert me to a weird and wonderful sect, and one day a man told me quite bluntly that I was an “imposter” whose church was “founded by an adulterer”! He wasn’t impressed when I tried to explain that it was St Augustine of Canterbury who in a sense “founded” the Church of England, not Henry VIII!

The 5-pointed star is a decorative feature that appears in the walls around the high altar. I have been asked as to why this “demonic” symbol is there. The simple explanation is that it was a traditional decoration and only in the last century or so has it been hijacked by the “Satanist” movement.

Our diocese is blessed to have its Cathedral in such a prominent and accessible place and to have ministry, in different forms, available there. Call in one day when you are in the City!

Fern and Tilly

By Mike Earle

This is a picture of 2 Seeing Eye Dogs which sometimes attend the 8am service. Fern on the left is a retired breeding dog who had three litters delivering 20 puppies to the Vision Australia seeing eye dog programme and on the right is Tilly who has just joined the breeding programme and will be mated later this year. If anyone would like to know more about puppy caring please feel free to contact Mike Earle on 0428 218951.



Gillian Deppeler would like to thank those who donated to her for Dry July for Andrew Love Geelong. Gillian raised over \$400.

AJ & TR Cunningham
By Stephen Yewdall



This is the story on the two Cunninghams listed on the WW1 Honour Board located in All Saints Church. The WW1 Honour Board located inside All Saints Anglican Church Newtown carries the names of 137 parishioners who offered themselves for service during WW1 1914-1918. Two persons of interest on the board are brothers, AJ (Alexander Jackson) and TR (Trevor Russell) Cunningham.

Alexander Jackson and Trevor Russell were sons of Alexander William and Henrietta Cunningham. Alexander (senior) as a banker, was a financial backer of Richard

*Photo of Capt Alexander Jackson Cunningham
(supplied by Deb Firth, Marketing Manager
Cheetham Salt, Melbourne)*

Cheetham of Cheetham Salt fame and was himself Managing Director of Cheetham from 1894-1897. Richard Cheetham died in 1900. Alexander's (Snr) son, Andrew took over as Managing Director of Cheetham Salt whilst the 2nd son, Trevor became Company Secretary & a Director.

Trevor, born 27/5/1874 was educated at Geelong Grammar School (hence the connection with All Saints Newtown) and resided at 9 Lt Malop Street Geelong at the time of his enlistment on 12/5/1915, aged 41. Having previously held the rank of Lieutenant with the Geelong militia, he was appointed the rank of Captain and landed in Gallipoli on 11/9/1915. Whilst there, he was promoted to Major. Following the evacuation of Gallipoli on December Trevor was then sent to Egypt for further training before being deployed to France on the western front in March 1916. On 4/5 August 1916, Trevor led a charge on a German line and was subsequently killed by shell fire, in Poziers, aged 42.

Major Trevor Cunningham was (later) buried in the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery in Longueval, Somme, France. Meanwhile Alexander Jackson Cunningham born 23/2/1885 had previously enlisted on 11/9/1914. AJ Cunningham was also educated at Geelong Grammar School and later in Eastbourne College, England.

Before enlisting, Alexander trained as a mechanical engineer and was a member of the army cadets. At the age of 29 he left with the 1st AIF and was in Gallipoli for the entire campaign from April to December 1915. In 1916, Alexander was deployed to the 2nd Field Engineers on the Western Front. He was promoted to Captain in April 1917 and subsequently awarded a Military Medal for his outstanding services.

In January 1918, Alexander applied for leave to return to Australia for 6 months, as his aging mother (68 years) was ill, his father died in 1916, his younger brother Trevor had been killed in action and his elder brother Andrew sought his return to 'sort out family business (Cheetham Salt) and financial matters'.

Alexander was granted leave and did return to Geelong and there is no record of Alexander returning to France. Andrew Cunningham (Jnr) died in 1921 and Alexander took over as Managing Director of Cheetham Salt that same year. Alexander remained at Cheetham Salt for the next 40+ years. Cheetham Salt is today the largest salt producer in Australia (<https://www.cheethamsalt.com.au/>) providing salt for both the domestic and industrial markets throughout Australia and the world.

These 2 outstanding persons, Andrew J Cunningham and Trevor R Cunningham were fellow parishioners of All Saints Newtown. Let us not forget. (Appreciation to Aust War Memorial, Cheetham Salt & Geelong Historical Society for information)

The All Saints Honour Board now has a QR code board where persons on the honour board can be viewed.



Lace Ornaments

In aid of the children's ministry at All Saints Church (Experiencing Easter/Christmas), Sandra and Julie are making flat lace "ornaments". You can



purchase any of these for **\$5 each** at the trading table at the rear of the church



The ornaments can be hung on your Christmas tree, slipped into a greeting card or used as a book mark...A thoughtful gift. They can even be grouped together for good luck charms at a wedding! (See photographs).

All Saints' Book Club

A reminder that the Book Club will be meeting again on Tuesday 12th August, 2pm in the L.A.M.P. room, to discuss Steven Conte's book "The Tolstoy Estate". This book is about the unlikely relationship that developed between a German medical officer and a Russian lady during Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union. You are welcome to come, even if you have not read the book.



GARDEN NEWS

Angelo's been at it again!!



Do you remember when the garden at the back of church was completely overgrown? Well, during the clearing process this bench, given in memory of Eleanor Rudolph was discovered having lay inseen fior who knows how many years. It was in such a sorry state when discovers, the legs were detached amd the wood was rotting.

Angelo has done an amazing job in saving this piece having removed and treated the rotten sections, put it back together, and givien it a fresh lick of paint tio help preseve it from the elemants.

Thanks to Angelo this bench is now back in it's original position and the Memory of Eleanor Rudolf once more on view.

Thank you Angelo!



PARISH GAMES



On Thursday afternoon each week a small group meet to play Scrabble in the Library and Meeting room at the front of the Community Hall,
113 Noble Street.

Some visitors bring their own craft or play another board game if preferred. Please feel free to join in.

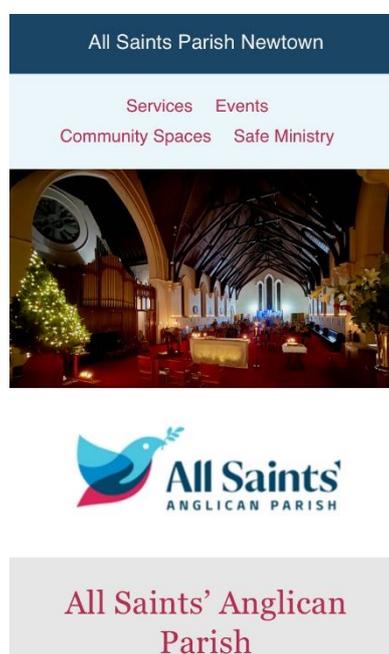
We meet from 2pm-4.30pm and enjoy afternoon tea around 3pm.

For information please phone Dinah on 0418 547 753

NEW PARISH WEBSITE

Check out our new parish website. Simply type All Saints anglican church into your search engine, or type in allsaintsnewtown.org.au

Our thanks go to Meredith Crittenden and Greg Dickmans for their work on this important aspect of our outreach to the wider community.





✝ Church is Fun ✝

Word Search

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 H E A L I N G V K F W T P E A C E I C B
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Word list:

BELIEF	FRIENDSHIP	JOY
BLESSINGS	GIVING	LOVE
CHRIST	GOD	MERCY
CHURCH	GRACE	OBEDIENCE
COMPASSION	GUIDANCE	PATIENCE
COURAGE	HEALING	PEACE
ETERNAL	HEAVEN	SALVATION
FAITH	HOLY	SPIRIT
FAITHFULNESS	HOPE	TRUTH
FORGIVENESS	JESUS	WISDOM





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Sunday 24th August

2:30pm

All Saints' Anglican Church

113 Noble Street

Newtown

Patron
Hugh Mackay

JAM FOR REFUGEES

Raising funds for refugees in Geelong

August Concert Series

All tickets
\$20
(children FREE)



3:00pm Sunday

The Soft Complaining Flute
featuring Elysium Ensemble
on period instruments

All Saints Anglican Church
Noble Street, Newtown

Aug

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3:00pm Sunday

The Class of 1685
featuring Terry Norman
harpsichord

Sacred Heart College Chapel
Aphrasia Street, Newtown

Aug

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3:00pm Sunday

The Writer's Tale
featuring Judy Rankin - Author

St Peter's Anglican Church
35-37 Draper Street, Ocean Grove

Aug

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3:00pm Sunday

Salsa Dance
by Geelong Salsa

Parks Hall
87 Newcombe St, Portarlington

Aug

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Season
Ticket
\$60



For more information and to book:
<https://events.humanitix.com/host/jam-for-refugees>

Proceeds to Combined Refugee Action Group Geelong



Geelong Hospital chaplaincy appeal

The important ministry of Revd Sheridan Hannah as Anglican chaplain to Barwon Health (Geelong Hospital) continues this year largely through the generosity of donors to the appeal to sustain this ministry, and through the provision of some limited funds from a trust fund held by the Diocese which are supplementing the donations we have received.

The Geelong Hospital appeal remains open and funds are needed on an ongoing basis. Please consider making this known again to your community.



**HOSPITAL
CHAPLAINCY AT
UNIVERSITY
HOSPITAL,
GEELONG**

**MEET SHERIDAN
HANNAH**

Sheridan is a Spiritual Care Practitioner and works at University Hospital, Geelong as a Hospital Chaplain. Sheridan speaks with patients, family, and staff who are in need of support during their time at the hospital. In a typical week Sheridan will contact 36 patients/family and 6 staff, respond to 6 referrals, provide team morning reflection once a week and provide the weekly mindfulness session at the Andrew Love Wellness Centre for Cancer Services. On any given day an average of 35 patients identify as Anglican.

**WHAT DOES A HOSPITAL
CHAPLAIN DO?**

Listen and meet people, to the best of our ability, where they are, listening for their values and beliefs as a way of understanding their pain and suffering, and ideally, of connecting them with their strengths and sources of hope. In listening Spiritual Care Practitioners create, enable a spiritual environment, a sacred space that gives the patient and family permission to share stories, express feelings, pray, grieve, cry and hope.

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OUR HISTORY

Anglican chaplains have always been available to patients, families and staff of any religious tradition or none. Spiritual Care has been provided at the hospital since 1974. The majority of Anglican chaplains' time is spent providing spiritual care for all, and a small proportion of their time providing tradition-specific or sacramental care when requested. This is true of the role at University Hospital.

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OUR OBSTACLE

The Anglican Diocese of Melbourne recently announced that it can no longer afford to provide Spiritual Care Practitioners in the current model to hospitals. At the end of December 2023, University Hospital Geelong will lose Sheridan Hannah in her current role from hospital services. Sheridan currently works at University Hospital 0.6 FTE.

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YOUR HELP

Sheridan Hannah is seeking your support to continue this valued ministry at University Hospital Geelong. You can help by making tax deductible donations through the Melbourne Anglican Foundation.

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HOW TO DONATE

Donate online via the website below or by scanning the QR code. Make sure you nominate the Chaplaincy Fund when making your donation.



SCAN TO DONATE

<https://www.melbourneanglican.org.au/melbourne-anglican-foundation>