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Inducted: Elizabeth Dyke is the new Dean of St Paul's Cathedral

Elizabeth Dyke welcomed as Dean of St Paul's Cathedral

Sarah Crutch

Elizabeth Dyke has been inducted as the new Dean of St Paul's Cathedral, Bendigo at a service led by Bishop Matt Brain during the weekend of Synod.

A crisp autumn morning greeted the many parishioners, diocesan clergy, visitors and Synod members who gathered together in worship to welcome and induct Elizabeth into her new ministry in the heart of Bendigo.

Preaching on the little children and Jesus (Mark 10: 13-16), Bishop Matt

encouraged the congregation to ponder what indicators could be used to see how the church is going.

"Perhaps hand prints on all the windows and doors and grubby stained carpet – and parish councils who didn't care!" he said.

"Or the second item of business at Parish Council was to recount the number of conversations with a person who was 'little' and what was learnt in the interchange," he added.

Elizabeth thanked the congregation for their warm welcome, and looked forward to this new beginning.

"As I begin this ministry to which God and the Cathedral community have called me, I'm looking forward to sharing in the life of worship and witness of God's people here," she said.

Elizabeth and Peter moved to Australia from the UK in 2009, and come to Bendigo following four years in the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn.

Elizabeth brings many gifts to the Cathedral, particularly her understanding of the breadth of Anglican expressions of life and worship, and skill in mentoring and growing the ministry capacity of others.

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The Bishop writes

....and tweets  @MattBrain1

Dear Friends,

By now you will have heard the sad news that our dear brother, friend and colleague the Rev'd Stuart Winn passed away to be in God's nearer presence.

Although I've only known Stu for a little while I have loved his warmth, devotion to his congregation and desire to see people know and love Jesus. Stu and Alison have been in our diocese since 2013 when Stu was ordained, and served in the parishes of Rochester and Lockington before moving to Mooroopna in July last year.

Stu and Alison have been eagerly awaiting their fourth child who will join Elijah, Hugh and Jonathan. Please join me in praying that Alison and the boys will be particularly aware of God's presence with them as they grieve Stuart. Please also pray for the Parish of Mooroopna as they rally around Alison and the boys. May this be a time when the great value of the people of God is seen.

Paul's words to the Thessalonians (1 Thess 4:13) gives us the template to deal with grief. The passage talks of both grief and hope. Both are legitimate, both are necessary. Yet all too often hope seems thin when we are grieving.

The epistle from 2 Corinthians 4: 5-12 includes Paul's incredible CV. That list of being knocked down, but not knocked out, being pursued, but not friendless and so on. He sees this as being normal for him - it is his attempt to articulate what a life of 'hope' actually looks like. This is because in living this way he is participating in the 'dying' of Jesus, and in participating in the dying of Jesus he also gets to participate in the living: The resurrected, never to spoil or fade, living. Paul really is something out of the box.

I do not expect to have quite the varied life he had, with the obvious stresses and strains. However, the intriguing thing is that Paul invites the Corinthians into this existence. I don't think that he expected that they would be shipwrecked and whipped



Loved: Stuart Winn with Denis Gell

like he. However they, like we, have both every-day, ho hum, experiences of frustration and disappointment, and times like this when great loss reminds us of the fragility and underlying wrong in our world.

However, like they, Paul expects that these experiences would be transformed by the knowledge of the glory of God through the face of Christ (v6). Their day to day experiences of being knocked and pursued were actually the entry way into a blessed experience of being lifted up and befriended. It was to be the performance ground of faith and the proving ground of God's strength. It was both in the little knocks and the big that God could be relied upon to give confidence and a being that would not lose heart.

When met with great sadness, and Stu's death is exactly that, our challenge as the people of God is to have our grief turned to hope in and through the sadness. May I suggest

two ways that we may enact this way of hope in this particular day.

1. Do not deny the awful disjunction that comes when imagining what could have been. Rather thank God for what God *has* done in and through Stu, lay at God's feet the question *why* can this not have continued, and then ask 'Lord what part do I have in the gap that has now opened', and;
2. Be generous with the material resources with which you have been entrusted. This is an invitation to donate to a fund to assist Alison and their children. One tangible act of faith is to release money that may be kept for a rainy day. It is in effect an enacted prayer saying to God, 'Lord I do not know when the storms will hit, but I am prepared not to hoard money against that day but will allow you to provide when the time comes.'

Your servant in Christ, 

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Encouragement: Bishop Matt Brain gives his inaugural Synod Charge

Bishop delivers first charge to Synod

Sarah Crutch

Bishop Matt Brain has encouraged the people of the diocese to look to Jesus to find the courage and energy to respond to the many challenges facing the church in today's world.

In delivering his first Synod Charge to the Diocese of Bendigo, Bishop Matt spoke of the beauty and sufficiency of Jesus' way, and the attractiveness of a "settled confidence".

"Friends, the quality of our Christian witness will be directly related to our confidence that Jesus is capable of providing a beautiful, complete, sufficient life," he said.

Bishop Matt went on to outline the need to work together to organise the structures of the diocese to enable thriving worshipping communities.

"It is my experience that God is present and active in worshipping communities throughout our diocese. You are a good thing and God's co-workers selected by him to show out his work in the world. But it is also true that sustaining our holding structures – parishes - is not always easy."

"Over the coming years we will need to work together to use our inherited resources wisely," he added.

With child protection at the forefront of much of the legislation presented to the Synod, Bishop Matt

commended the diocese for its part in the establishment of Kooyoora Ltd, an independent 'arms-length' professional standards agency, and for being proactive in making provision to meet claims for redress from survivors of abuse.

He further outlined his intention to present a redress scheme to Bishop in Council to have in place to meet the needs of those who are prepared to engage with the diocese.

"I have had experience working with a similar scheme in the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn and have found that the outcomes for those who are prepared to deal with the institution which harmed them have been good," he said.

Bishop Matt went on to encourage members to stay focused on 'the main thing' in a distracting world.

"A Christian is 'in Christ'," he continued. "That is, they derive their power, their life, their satisfaction, their blessing, their joy, their cues and their motive force not only from but by being made one in Jesus Christ"

"It is my hope that in the challenging times and the easy, in the bad times and the good, people will look at us and say, "ah, when I look at that mob I see Jesus."

A full copy of Bishop Matt's Synod Charge is available from the diocesan website www.bendigoanglican.org.au

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Synod 2018



Leadership: Naomi Fountain (Registrar), Bishop Matt & Ian Dallas (Chancellor)

Synod adopts safe ministry standards

Sarah Crutch

Synod has unanimously passed a range of legislation to further ensure safe ministry and the protection of children throughout the diocese.

A majority of the legislation presented to the Synod came from the 2017 meeting of General Synod, where the Anglican Church is trying to establish consistent national minimum standards for child protection and safe ministry across all 23 dioceses in the wake of the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse.

Bishop Matt described the "sad privilege" he had in working with survivors of abuse in his previous diocese, and encouraged members of Synod to be a part of the Anglican Church's national response to keeping children and vulnerable people safe.

Key legislation adopted by Synod included the Safe Ministry to Children Canon, which introduces national minimum standards in assessing candidates for ministry and safe ministry with children, as well as an

audit process to provide for public accountability.

Bishop Matt also noted that Bendigo is already well ahead in dealing with safe ministry matters, describing the way the diocese has proactively acted, particularly in the establishment of Kooyoora Ltd and other safe ministry practices, despite not having experienced a high number of claims like other dioceses.

The Synod also passed the Episcopal Standards (Child Protection) Canon which will support a consistent national approach in dealing with bishops in respect to matters of child protection.

"We just enacted something that means our bishops can't hide if they fail to do the right thing," Bishop Matt said.

Bendigo joins three other dioceses who have also passed the legislation since General Synod was held in September 2017.

A full copy of the legislation can be accessed on the General Synod website: www.anglican.org.au.

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Youth ministry strategy a priority

Sarah Crutch

Bishop Matt has outlined his intention to support the development of youth ministry across the diocese, in response to a question posed by the representatives of Common Ground, Maiden Gully.

The representatives asked if the diocese has a strategic plan to support and help develop ministry for youth and young adults, particularly in small churches that are often limited in the resources required to minister specifically to young people.

Bishop Matt responded by describing the key elements required to develop youth ministry, including nurturing and equipping young people, collaborating across parishes and encouraging the older generation to support the younger generation.

He also spoke of his intention to establish diocesan youth camps, thereby providing an opportunity for young people across the diocese to come together and engage with their peers, as well as employing a youth ministry officer.

Senior Leadership Team appointed

Bishop Matt formally acknowledged the Senior Leadership Team during the Synod service on Saturday, 26 May. The senior group will work together with Bishop Matt on strategic priorities to support sustainable ministry throughout the diocese.



Support: Naomi Fountain (Registrar), Greg Harris (Vicar General), Bishop Matt Brain, Elizabeth Dyke (Dean), Anne McKenna (Archdeacon), Michael Hopkins (Archdeacon) & Heather Marten (Ministry Development Officer)

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Gathered: A range of diocesan clergy, visitors and guests attended the service to induct Elizabeth Dyke as the new Dean of St Paul



Welcomed: Peter and Elizabeth Dyke



Inducted: Bishop Matt prays over Elizabeth



Minister in mis-chief: Naomi Fountain, Bishop Matt and Ian Dallas

Synod 2018



's Cathedral



Symbols: Parishioners present the symbols of ministry



Selfie: Bishop Matt and Elizabeth



Synod: The diocese gathered for Synod, with all diocesan clergy and lay representatives at Holy Trinity, South East Bendigo

Singing with the Saints

Fay Magee

One important role music can have in our life as Christian community is to help us keep in mind 'the communion of saints' we often mention.

The hard work done in collating hymn collections over the past 150 years or so pays off when we can find many hymns/songs which go even further back into Christian history. These can provide insights and wisdom across the ages which we can place alongside the efforts of our more recent song-writers.

We find a text which originates in the fourth century, the *Te Deum*, paraphrased as number 98 in *Together in Song*. "Hark! A herald voice is calling" (TiS 264) is an 'Ambrosian' hymn which might be as old as the fifth century. And there are many more.

What you might notice is that many of our modern translations of these hymns were made during the nineteenth century when interest in the older texts reached a new height. Edward Caswall, influenced by John Henry Newman, completed some 200 translations from the early Latin hymns in the office-books. John Mason Neale is another diligent translator – check for these names and others where the acknowledgements for the texts are below each hymn.

Charles Wesley is another famous hymn-writer. More of Wesley's hymns are sung today than those of any other writer! In *Together in Song* some 41 texts of his output of 6,500 represent his insights of that time and allow us to connect back as well as bring them forward.

And then there was the 'hymn explosion' of the mid-twentieth century. So less than one hundred years after the first edition of *Hymns Ancient and Modern*, serious effort was made to bring the shape and language of hymn texts into more contemporary ways of expressing eternal truths. Post-Vatican II marked this new era out even more significantly and a wide range of musical styles has appeared.

Michael Hawn has written a wonderful survey of congregational song in the second half of the last century. It's definitely worth reading - simply Google *Streams of Song: An overview of congregational song in the twenty-first century*.



Fellowship: Caritas ladies enjoy a royal afternoon

High teas at Holy Trinity Flora Hill to celebrate the Royal Wedding

Greg Harris

South East Bendigo has had not one but two High Teas in May.

The Caritas ladies had an afternoon high tea to celebrate what was then the upcoming wedding of Prince Harry to Meghan Markle. Along with a wonderful afternoon tea, more than 30 ladies dressed up for the occasion.

Not to be outdone, the Family Church ladies gathered on the night of the royal wedding and went all out with 34 ladies celebrating the occasion in style.

Of course, there were all the trimmings you would expect at a royal wedding including cucumber sandwiches, coronation chicken, scones and gorgeous little cakes, along with lace tablecloths. Many came dressed in their best frocks complete with fascinators.

Before sitting down to watch the event everyone was tested on their 'Royal Wedding' knowledge.

It was a great way for the ladies of our church to come together and enjoy each other's company.



Tea party: Family Church ladies come together to watch the royal wedding



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Nara Dreaming exhibition opened

Robyn Davis

The 9th annual Nara Dreaming exhibition opened in grand style on Friday 18 May with an estimated 90 people attending the opening before enjoying a sumptuous supper.

City of Greater Bendigo Councillor, Rod Fyffe was officially declared an Honorary Nara Dreamer before officially opening the exhibition. We were pleased to welcome our new Bishop Matt Brain, Rachael and boys who all seemed to enjoy the cosy and relaxing atmosphere.

This year Nara Dreaming has partnered with Phoenix FM and hope to raise significant funds for that organisation by way of door donations and raffle proceeds.

Fourteen artists exhibited at Nara Dreaming this year representing very diverse media from Aboriginal art, photography, ceramics, woodwork, glass art and oil painting

The Revd Robyn Davis also spoke about her Walkabout Ministry in communities around the country.

The annual Nara Dreaming exhibition is a wonderful example of reconciliation and ministry in action.



Share: The Revd Robyn Davis



Opened: The Revd Suzannah Daniels opens the new Huntly Op Shop

Bendigo North opens new op shop site on highway at Huntly

Suzannah Daniels

The Parish of Bendigo North are thrilled to announce the official opening of our new op shop at 671 Midland Highway, Huntly.

The new op shop was opened on 7 May with a blessing of holy water and a few words from myself about the blessings that an op shop provides.

They are a blessing for the community spirit they embody with volunteers

working together to support each other and the community. They bless our environment by reducing landfill and inspiring us all to recycle.

Finally, they are a blessing to our wardrobes and homes, as it's always fun to bag a bargain and at such cheap prices have the freedom to experiment with new colours and styles.

We hope to have the pleasure of serving you in our op shop soon.



Bargain: Customers browse the new op shop in Huntly

Ride of Silence highlights need for road safety



So I never stop being grateful for you, as I mention you in my prayers. I ask the glorious Father and God of our Lord Jesus Christ to give you his Spirit. The Spirit will make you wise and let you understand what it means to know God. My prayer is that light will flood your hearts and that you will understand the hope that was given to you when God chose you. Then you will discover the glorious blessings that will be yours together with all of God's people.

- Ephesians 1:16-18

Edward Barkla

Silence can be defined as forbearance from speech or noise. As parents we had four children and it was a natural expectation that our home was rather noisy as the family went about its business. Yet whenever a child was away from the family unit there was a distinct difference - there was a silence of the missing child in the midst of the noise being made.

You could liken this sound of silence to an orchestra that was missing the deep rhythmic beat of the drummer, or not having the flautist that made the sounds like water running across a rock. A person missing from a family, or a musical instrument out of an orchestra leaves a silent space for something or someone that once made it complete.

The Ride of Silence has a similar impact as we ride silently along the road. We are surrounded by the noise of the world - the traffic that flows past, the birds that sing, the toot of a horn, or the music of a young driver - yet we are missing a member in our cycling community. Their silence is deafening and wrenching at the heart.

A recent fatality of a young cyclist is foremost on our minds. There is a void left that reminds us all we won't hear the pleasure and joy of his "g'day mates!" or his "howdy blokes!", or his encouragement beside us as we

Matt Brain @MattBrain1 · May 18

With James and our chaplain to the cycling community Edward Barkla getting ready for the ride of silence - a memorial for those who have died while riding.



Support: Edward Barkla, along with Bishop Matt and his son James, took part in the Ride of Silence.

push into the head winds. This is not the only one we miss - we often have other members of the cycling community that have been injured as a result of a road accident. These missing members also leave a silence in their wake, but we have a hope that they will return and refill the void their leave of absence created.

The Ride of Silence is in its 16th year and on 19 May this year we had cause to remember many injured cyclists. This is our third time we, as a community of cyclists, have had cause to remember the fatality of a cycling community member as the result of a road trauma.

The Ride of Silence aims to give a non-political, non-bias statement to the shared road-using community that we cyclists have an overwhelming desire to share the road together safely. We want to acknowledge that we respect our space on the road and hope this is reflected by other road users - a metre does matter to us all. We also don't want to forget the fallen members of our

community of cyclists and their families.

When coming to faith I can remember many saying to me I had a God shaped hole in my heart that only Jesus can fill - and fill it He did with great love, joy, abundant light and a new song to sing; "Alleluia, Jesus is Lord".

I'm sure there are many cyclists in our community who will have a silence in their hearts that only Jesus can fill. This will require our prayers, just as the Apostle Paul prayed over the Church of Ephesus. There is a silence in heaven that the Heavenly Father desires, with all His heart, that we will fill in obedience to Christ Jesus, and that He will see us worshipping around His throne. May we, with many others, be in that number.

I must also extend my deep appreciation to the church and the generosity of those who donated to fund the public liability insurance to allow the Ride of Silence to happen.

Looking forward to seeing you on the road soon God willing.



Colour run: The wellbeing team at East Loddon P-12 College organised a colour run in December 2017

School chaplaincy: a listening ear for the lost and lonely

Sue Allen

The greatest gift we can give someone is to listen to them.

Not a, mmm, mmm, mmm, as you tick off in your head what has to happen for the day type of listening, but a listening with your eyes, ears and heart (James 1 & 3).

Hi, my name is Sue and the ministry the Lord has given me is a heart for the extension of His kingdom. I am a pioneer priest in the Anglican Diocese of Bendigo. For me, being a pioneer minister is a missionary ministry within our own Australian context, bringing God to the people and keeping the rumour of God alive within the community where I live.

Pioneer ministry is a ministry of servanthood both to God and to the community; it is being an ambassador for Christ, reflecting Jesus in all you do and say, being a bridge between two worlds - the secular and the sacred, the church and community - explaining one to the other. Take a moment to think - in our communities what is the only institution in society through which every person passes? A school.

Regardless of social background, interests, beliefs, race, colour and age we have all experienced school at one time or another. Everyone passes through this complex environment that has so much influence on a young person's value system and view of the world.

“I am called to work with those who are less resourced, or you could say; the least, the lost and the lonely (Luke 4: 17-21)”

Throughout our school years we accumulate information, behaviours and skill that stay with us for life. Some are learnt at home and in classrooms, but many are developed through our interaction with our peers and the large social network that comes from within a school environment. It is in this environment that we make decisions about the types of relationships we will pursue in our adult lives.

This is the environment where the Lord has me working out my call as a pioneer priest. The school that I work as a chaplain in is East Loddon P-12 College. East Loddon P-12 College is a well established school of approximately 230 students from prep to year 12. Due to the location of the college nearly all the students travel to school by bus. It serves the towns of Dingee, Mitiamo, Raywood, Serpentine and surrounding areas.

The surrounding community is reliant on rural industries and over the last 15 years has decreased significantly due to the effects of aging population,

drought and flood. Within this local community context I am called to work with those who are less resourced, or you could say; the least, the lost and the lonely (Luke 4:17-21).

My work at the school takes on the look of pastoral care to the staff, students and their families. I spend many hours bringing the precious gift of listening to the Lord's broken humanity and listening to the dark side of human behaviour, to people's painful, hurtful and frustrating experiences.

I try to help them to find a balance between colours in what they can only see as darkness. I try to support, give information, counsel, offer practical assistance, refer to outside agencies and provide advocacy when necessary. I find the work both very challenging and a privilege, as I am allowed into a place of intimacy in relationships that few experience.

This is only a small glimpse of the work that I do and I thank you for taking the time to read about it.



Steve Geyer



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