



# Mountain and Sea

EASTER 2018 EDITION



## A MESSAGE FROM OUR RECTOR JULIE

I am a huge fan of police dramas! I started with *CSI: Crime Scene Investigators* but in more recent years have 'progressed' to series like *The Fall* and *Line of Duty* but I really like the whole investigation process. I especially like the way that the investigators start with a tiny piece of evidence and then by a series of reflections, experiments and investigations actually prove the crime happened in a particular way. One of my favourite CSI episodes (quite a long time ago now) showed how the investigators found the perpetrator of a kidnapping by closely examining a photo taken by a tourist standing nearby the attack. Through their examinations of the photo, they identified the perpetrator by zooming in on the reflection of the moisture in the eye of the person in the photograph.

Whether or not it's actually possible to do that kind of investigation – whether our investigators have the equipment, technique or

time for each case – it's compelling television. And three times a week, many people are glued to their televisions for their 'fix' of crime dramas where the baddies are always caught no matter how cleverly they have committed their crime.

For us as Christians, our challenge comes when we try to assess the resurrection of Christ using the same methods that shows like our crime dramas encourage us to use. We are encouraged to find proof for our beliefs and those we cannot prove we should dismiss. That can cause us some turmoil because we know that the gospels were written at time when scientific proof mattered little to the writers or the hearers. And even more so, the gospel writers state their intention was not to provide proof of the resurrection or the evidence that Jesus was the son of God, but they write so that we "may come to believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God" (John 20:31).

Our evidence of the risen Christ might be a little sketchy and so Christian scholars debate on the kind of resurrection Christ has – was the resurrected body physical (Jesus eats with his

disciples) or spiritual (he is able to enter a room when the doors were locked). The gospel accounts also tells us that some of his disciples did not recognise him – Mary first thinks he is a gardener and the disciples on the road to Emmaus didn't know him until he broke bread with them. Reading the stories of the resurrection appearances at the end of our four gospels, soon shows us it is hard to prove the resurrection using CSI techniques.

But there is proof of Christ's resurrection, perhaps not in the 'scientific' way our culture craves but in the experiences of the people. Through our upcoming Easter Season (which starts on Easter Sunday but continues until Pentecost on 20 May) we will hear several stories and we can rely on this 'proof' of our Christian belief in a Christ who is alive and reigns with God.

The first piece of evidence I like to use is that in the time of Jesus women were unable to make testimony and their word was always treated as somewhat suspect. If the disciples had chosen to make up the story of the resurrection, then for it to have credence in the culture, there is no way that you would tell the story with women as the witnesses. You would always have needed a man to verify the testimony. And yet, in all four gospels, Jesus appears first to the women and they tell the disciples.

The second is that the Greek word use for 'Resurrection' in the gospels is a new word that is not been used in the rest of the Bible. Scholars tell us that it is a new word in Greek language as well. It is not the same word used for Lazarus' resuscitation or used to explain any other event in the gospel. The fact that it is a new word leads us to believe it is a new event – through the resurrection of Christ God acts in a new way and it is something very different to anything people had experienced before.

A third piece of evidence is that other writers of the time, who were not Christian, tell us about a person called Christus, whose followers declared he had risen from the dead. These writers, like Flavius Josephus and Claudius Tacitus, record accounts of the upheaval this caused in Jerusalem and in Rome as what they called the Jesus Movement spread. From our other writers, we learn that it is not just our Christian writers, but other people knew the story of Christ's resurrection, even if they don't commit to believing it!

A fourth proof is that we know that people were prepared to die for their belief in the story and what they felt the story meant for them. Over the centuries, many people have been martyred because of their belief in Christ and his resurrection. If it was a made up story, people wouldn't have been prepared to die for it and it's doubtful that the Church or the story would still exist more than 2000 years on if it was all based on a rumour or a lie.

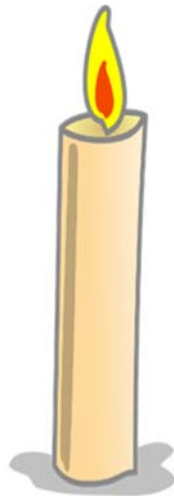
Many people will recount many other reasons why they believe in the resurrection of Christ. But our crime dramas remind us of one more important fact - believing in the resurrection is not the end of the event; in fact it is just the start. Once we have our proof in the resurrection, what conclusion do you make? Just as the investigators gather all the evidence and then put it together to make a firm conclusion, our disciples do the same: Mary clings to the Risen Christ; Thomas declares Christ is his Lord and God; and Peter commits to feeding Christ's sheep. When you have the proof of the resurrection, what comes next for you? How does your belief in the resurrection bring about a newness of life for you? What more do you need before you can declare Christ is 'Your Lord and Your God'?

*Rector Julie Worrall*

## HEALING SERVICE

On the first Sunday of each month a Healing Service is conducted at St. Andrew's. In the month of April 2018, as Easter Sunday falls on the 1/4/18, the Healing Service will be held on Sunday, 8<sup>th</sup> April.

The Healing Service is led usually by Jean Ward, with Fr. Michael Martin giving a talk on the bible reading chosen for that service. Anne Bowyer provides music for the service and we sing hymns from Mission Praise which relate to the healing



power of our Lord.

On Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> March 2018, we took up the challenge from our Lenten Studies and incorporated into the Healing Service, a candle-light prayer of reflection, with the lighting of a candle in recognition of someone who has been a 'light in our life.' All those present at the service participated in this most moving experience, reflecting the theme of "Jesus, Light of the World".

## MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC



On behalf of the Amber Trio, wish to thank Val Bradfield, for making it possible for us to perform regularly as a trio to the lovely residents in at least five different Aged Care facilities. We, [Pam Beryl, and I], have been playing together as a trio, for the odd performance for around 30 years now, but due to Val's invitation to play as part of St. Andrews Care DHHCS visitor's scheme, we are performing an hour's programme of varied music, approximately once a fortnight – and loving every minute of it. It's the best therapy ever! Thank you again Val.

*Anne*

## PRAYING IN ANGLICAN WAYS

On Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> March, we held a day-long seminar at St Andrew's exploring the richness of Anglican spirituality and prayer. We learnt that one can have a focus on 'Head' (reflection), 'Heart' (expression), 'Feet' (mystic or contemplation) or 'Hands' (action,) and completed a 'spirituality wheel' exercise which helped us to see our dominant form of spirituality. However by experiencing many different ways of praying, we could see how we could grow spiritually, and enhance our relationships with God, by exploring further both our usual ways of praying and those we find more challenging.

We will be running another seminar BIBLE360: Introduction to the Bible, later in the year, so watch for notices on our website.



*Timothy Nicholson*

## CHRISTIANITY WITH A MEXICAN FLAVOUR

Recently we were fortunate to travel to Mexico, where we visited the ancient ruins of the Mayan and Tec civilizations in the Yucatan Peninsula and central Mexico. There are many ruins, with only half currently excavated. We travelled from Miami, Florida to Cancun on the sparkling waters of the Caribbean Sea. In this tourist city, we were welcomed by our guide and driver.

Mexicans are predominantly Roman Catholic, and from our first day we sensed how family-orientated they are. Mothers sit on the pavements, selling their home made crafts, with a toddler nearby and a babe in arms, to help feed their family. Corn on the cob is a cheap and tasty favourite, sold at food stalls throughout the towns. As the Spanish invaded Mexico in the 16 century, Spanish is the language spoken. Churches are predominant in the Town Square in every settlement, and are of the Spanish style of heavy stucco peaked with flat belfries, mostly constructed in the 17th and 18th centuries. Unfortunately, due to recent earthquakes, many have cracking and other damage, and are reinforced with timber while repairs are carried out. Their religion is unashamedly central in their lives, and around dusk many families come for entertainment to the Town Square to listen to local music, dancing and eating. We found the young children playing together with balloons and cheap plastic toys, with squeals of delight, quite wonderful.

On 12 December, many Mexicans make a pilgrimage to the Basilica, and eight million people packed the Basilica for this special day. (Mexico City has a population of 25 million!) As we drove in from the country areas, we saw thousands of people on bikes, on foot, or in decorated trucks, making their way to the Basilica. An amazing sight!

Another interesting thing about the many churches in Mexico City is that the churches are sinking! The City was established in 1325 on a lake (the Aztecs were looking for a place containing a tree, an eagle and a snake in a lake, and this is now depicted on Mexico's flag). As a result, the foundations of buildings are moving and the floors are sloping, making walking difficult and necessitating wedged plinths under numerous statues. Outside the city is the City of Gods, founded in 200 BC, where 85,000 indigenous people lived and worshipped the sun and moon at huge pyramids. We climbed the many stairs to the top of these wonderful structures, which were abandoned round 700 AD due to internal conflict and deforestation of the surroundings.

Another intriguing experience was in the south at Chamula, a place of Mayan descendants. This Mayan-Catholic Church was strewn with pine needles on the floor and hundreds of candles burning around the walls. Plaster statues of many saints were adorned with mirrors to ward off evil spirits. The women in the church were drinking Coca Cola (very popular in Mexico) and the men were imbibing Pox, a local alcoholic drink, as they prayed. Within this potential bonfire, a distraught family was praying for a departed family member, and holding a live chicken upside down. The custom is that the sins of the deceased are prayed into the chicken's feathers. The chicken is taken home, the contaminated feathers removed and buried, and the chicken is now pure and can be consumed at a family meal.

Ah! The marvels of the various expressions of Christianity!

*Kay and John Turner*

## ST ANDREW'S CHURCH CHOIR ~ 1980'S

Recently, I came across an old photo that has not seen the light of day for many years.

Our mother, Joy Whitehead had given it to me and it was of St Andrew's Choir members, watched over by Bishop Ralph Wicks (he of beloved memory) Rector, and taken outside St Andrew's Church in 1984.

Maman had a pleasant soprano voice. Her mother Lillian May Brazier, sang in the New Zealand Light Opera Company before her marriage to one William Henry Cameron, our grandfather. The New Zealand Light Opera Company, the family story relates, went to perform in Christchurch and during this visit Gran met the accompanist, a Mr Solomon from Sydney. Years later when Gran passed away, Fern and I were astonished to learn that our dear Maman was, in fact, not the eldest in her family as we were led to believe, but a Laoto Mae. Laoto Mae had been hidden away from birth. That's how it was back then.



**Standing:** Jean Williams, Shirley Hunt, Joy Whitehead, Pearl Barton, Joy Rouls, Daphne Hapgood, Olga Roberts, Jean Mahoney, Lou Staines, Glad Moore, Peg Clappison and Bishop Ralph Wicks (Rector).

**Sitting:** Helen Wynn, Cressy Walters, Dulcie Cox (conductor), Honor Marsh (one of the founders of the choir), Joan Pierce and Ida Nutt.

*Picture taken in 1984*

On a holiday visit from the Comalco Bauxite Mine in Weipa, Maman and I encountered an ex choir member in Bulcock Street and although two years had passed, the lady in question burst into tears at the mention of the choir. It was obviously still a very sensitive subject and their hearts were still sad. Maman felt the same and sympathised with her. St Andrew's Choir not only sang at the church, but also performed around nursing homes, the occupants of which enjoyed the rendering of such songs as:

"Bill Bailey", "Hello My Baby", "To a Wild Rose", "What a Wonderful World" and "There Goes My Everything".

Those who could sing sang along with the choir. Their eyes shone and some with dementia sat up straight and suddenly started singing. Others sat quietly as though in a trance, tears streaming down their cheeks.

At Christmas time, the choir whole-heartedly sang some of the old favourites: "A Virgin Unspotted", "Gently She Rocks Her Jesus Child", "See Amid the Winter Snow", "Christmas Bush for His Adorning" and "The Three Drovers" to warm the hearts of the oldies during the Festive Season.

Before my return to Weipa, Maman wanted me to have her blue choir gown, white girde and blue cloth covered folder which contained many sheets of music, handing it all to me for safe keeping. I did not know just how to react to this sudden move of Maman, "What will I do with a blue choir gown in 35 degrees heat in Weipa"? But she insisted I take it all back to our holiday unit whereupon, some days before our departure, I donated the choir gown to one of the thrift shops. Years later, I still have her music folder which I treasure.

I can still hear her singing and smile with pride.

"O, sing unto the Lord a new song! Sing unto the Lord, all the earth". Psalm 96:1

*Nanette Palmer*

## AFRICA CALLS US AGAIN!!!

Yes, once again we will be travelling back to Kashekuro Parish in south west Uganda near the DR of Congo border to complete stage three at Nyarutooma Primary School. This will be the final stage in completing the rebuilding of the classrooms.



Three Classroom Block before the renovations

In January 2017, Stage One saw the building of two new toilet blocks for boys and girls, upgrade of the existing teachers' toilet block, and connection of water to the school. Previously the students and teachers shared the one toilet block with two toilets; now there are three separate toilet blocks – teachers, boys and girls. The teachers have a male and female toilet with a hand basin and running water.

Stage Two was to renovate the three classroom building. This entailed a new roof, strengthening the walls, new windows and doors, cement floors, cement rendering the



The new Three Classroom Block painted during our HPI team visit in June 2017

walls inside and out and new chalkboards. Stage Three project was to enlarge the administration area by building on the back of the existing administration room and extending the area to the back of the first classroom. This will now give the teachers and principal better facilities to work in as well as a new library and lockable storeroom. This building now has a new roof, strengthened walls, windows, doors, cement floors, cement rendered walls inside and out and new chalkboards. The outside will be painted to match the existing Classroom blocks when we take the team to visit the school in June this year.

Since the school upgrade, student numbers have increased and the School Committee is committed to a responsible and achievable maintenance program.

To date the Nyarutooma Primary School Project has cost \$48,000 from funds raised by

HPI. We sincerely thank our Parish for supporting HPI with donations, goods and prayers.

*Terry and Julie*



The Administration and Four Classroom Block nearing completion. The original condition of this block was worse than the Three Classroom Block

## GLASSHOUSE COUNTRY MOTHERS UNION

Another milestone for Glasshouse Country Congregation member Mary Baker who celebrated her 103rd birthday on the 6th February and was still able to blow out the candles. She was presented with the cake and card by the congregation and flowers by Mothers Union members.



On 11th January Avis and Rod Matheson celebrated their Golden Wedding. On Sunday 13th the Glasshouse Country congregation joined them in celebrating by sharing their cake. Mothers Union presented Avis with flowers

## SONGS OF PRAISE AT ST ANDREW'S

For many parishioners, there is nothing quite like good hymns, heartily sung. And so, we thoroughly enjoyed having our own *Songs of Praise* at St Andrew's on Sunday, 4 March.

It was a wonderful occasion, organised as a countdown of this year's top ten hymns from the UK's *Songs of Praise*. No 1, *How Great Thou Art*, finished the afternoon's program in exhilarating style. By then, all of us were in fine form: Anne Bowyer on piano, and Paul Snitch and Richard Hammill on guitar, were really pumping out an energising accompaniment for the singers. In addition to singers from our own congregation, it was marvellous to have visitors Ken (Tenor) and Kerry (Soprano) harmonising beautifully.

Those present obviously loved singing the selected hymns and showed great interest in the fascinating commentary for each hymn

prepared by Helene Baker-Daines. We all appreciated the IT presentation method, delighting in the beautifully illustrated slides (thankyou Heather Van Den Bos and Linda Snitch) and a smoothly working sound system operated by Julie and Terry Gaughan.

It will be interesting to see what hymns make the top ten for next year! For this year, the line up was:

10. Shine Jesus Shine
9. In Christ Alone
8. Guide Me, O Thou Great Redeemer
7. Make Me a Channel of Your Peace
6. Be Still, for the Presence of the Lord
5. Love Divine, All Loves Excelling
4. Be Thou My Vision
3. The Day You Gave Us
2. Dear Lord and Father of Mankind
1. How Great Thou Art

## INTRODUCING TIMOTHY NICHOLSON



June and I are delighted to join the parish of Caloundra and Glasshouse Country, after my ordination as a Deacon last December. I thought I would take this opportunity to let you know a little of my background.

I was born in Northampton in the UK in 1962, but then moved to Sunbury-on-Thames, just down the river from Hampton Court, west of London, when I was five. I have one sister, Ursula, who is two and a half years younger than me. Both my parents were teachers – my Dad taught Physics in a further education college (TAFE equivalent) and my Mum taught physical education and RE in a secondary school.

After being educated at Hampton Grammar School, where I particularly enjoyed studying Physics, I took the Cambridge University entrance exam and was offered a place at Trinity Hall to read Natural Sciences. I ended up spending ten and a half years in Cambridge as, after my undergraduate studies, I did a PhD in polymer science in the Department of Chemical Engineering and a post-doc position

in the Department of Materials Science. In Cambridge I became involved with MethSoc (Methodist Society – there wasn't an Anglican student society) and through them with the Ecumenical Fellowship Groups. They published a weekly magazine 'Unity' which I edited for one year. This was typed onto stencils, copied on a spirit duplicator, then collated and stapled by the groups (no photocopiers or laser printers!).

In 1992, I was offered a position at the University of Leeds in the Department of Physics. Again this was in the area of polymer science, and over my ten and a half years there I was involved in both experimental work in rheology (the study of flow in complex materials) and in computational modelling of polymers. Meanwhile I spent a lot of my time volunteering with St John Ambulance and with the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers. I had learnt First Aid with St John whilst at Cambridge and became an officer in the Brigade often coordinating the first aid post at events. The British Trust for Conservation Volunteers, amongst other things, ran working holidays and weekends to let people get out into the countryside and work on a conservation project; from removing ragwort or clearing footpaths, to skills such as hedge laying, dry stone walling or building steps.

In Leeds, I attended St Michael and All Angel's Church in Headingley (close to the Test Cricket Ground) and became involved in the life of the parish, eventually as Churchwarden. A great influence on me in the church at this time was David Peat, who was a nonstipendiary curate, but also a research scientist in astrophysics. He was the first person who suggested to me that perhaps I should consider ordination.

My sister, Ursula, qualified as a GP in 1993 and set off for a one year job in Australia, going to



Sarina, just south of Mackay. She loved it so much that she never came back to the UK, eventually marrying a manager in the mining industry from Mackay. On one of my trips to visit her I called by the University of Queensland, as someone whom I'd known from Cambridge had just got a job there. In passing I said if anything were to come up to let me know. The academic took me at my word and managed to win a research grant, which meant that I was offered a post at UQ. I came for a three-year appointment and ended up working in the School of Chemical Engineering at UQ for fifteen years. This was again in the field of rheology, most recently looking at modified foods and fluids for people with dysphagia. I have advised a number of PhD students and lectured at all levels of the curriculum.

Whilst planning my move to Australia, I met my wife June. Our first meeting in May 2001 was on the steps of York Minster. We married in Headingley in May 2002, just four months before emigrating in September 2002.

For much of our time in Brisbane, the parish of Kenmore-Brookfield was a very big part of my and June's lives. Amongst other things, I was Parish Treasurer for over 10 years and involved in setting up Messy Church. At Diocesan level, I have also been the Lay Secretary of Synod, a member of Diocesan Council and a General Synod Rep.

In 2006-2007 I took the opportunity to do

some theological study and completed a Graduate Diploma in Theology with Brisbane College of Theology. I therefore had the opportunity to preach and to lead evening services at Kenmore. In 2013 I felt the time was right to explore again the possibility that God was calling me towards ordination, so I started going to the informal enquiry evenings that John Milburn ran. In 2014 the diocese accepted me as a formation student and I started part time studies in 2015 to upgrade my Graduate Diploma into a Bachelor of Theology, which was completed last year. During this time, I also spent a year on placement at St Michael's New Farm and then a year at St John's Cathedral which were both wonderful experiences.

And then we moved to Kings Beach! June and I are really looking forward to getting to know you this year and to travel with you in our faith journeys.



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## ANGLICAN FRENZ



Delicious food and good company were the key ingredients for a happy dining experience at Three Bar and Grill at Dicky Beach. Linda, Paul, Terry, Cathy and Valda are pictured, waiting for the next course!



## COMMUNITY VISITORS SCHEME

Federal Member Andrew Wallace was the special guest of the CVS in November for the celebration of 25 years of visiting on the Sunshine Coast. The function was held at The Buderim Tavern and badges were presented for years of service... Graham, Sally, Jojie, Norman and Deb (1 year), Trudy, Keary and Alison (5 years) and Carol and Eileen (10 years). It was a joy to have some of our retired visitors join us on this happy occasion.



Andrew is pictured with Val Bradfield (co-ordinator) presenting a 10 year badge to Carol Spence.

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## TRIVIA NIGHT

Over 80 eager parishioners and friends gathered on Friday 9th February to test their general knowledge skills and to share a fun evening.

The eleven teams each decided on their own team name - "Legs Eleven", "Fab Six", "Walkers and Talkers", "In Vino Veritas", "Inextinguishable 8"- to name but a few of the very original monikers chosen. Then it was down to business.

Our MC and Quizmistress, Wendy "Darling" Ashley-Cooper, ably assisted by her offside Tinker Bell (aka Anne Bowyer), kept us on our toes as the questions came thick and fast. We all very quickly realised that a few more trips to the movies would have improved our scores considerably, and also that most of us needed to work on our paper-plane building skills!

After much hilarity and seven rounds of questions there was a clear winner but second and third places had to be decided on a "Guess the Personality" photo sheet which had been distributed at



the beginning of the evening. Helen Cook's team of "Inextinguishables" took out first place and were rewarded with chocolates and very glitzy medals.

The raffle, which raised \$416, had three winners, Ted, Kathy and Val. Thank you to everyone who helped to make the night such a successful event.

# HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES

<i>Palm Sunday (25 March)</i>	<i>7.00am &amp; 9.00am Sunday Eucharists at St Andrew's (Caloundra)</i> <i>9.00am Sunday Eucharist at Mary Mackillop (Beerwah)</i>
<i>Monday 26 March</i>	<i>8.00am Eucharist at St Andrew's (Caloundra)</i>
<i>Tuesday 27 March</i>	<i>8.00am Eucharist at St Andrew's (Caloundra)</i> <i>7.00pm Chrism Eucharist at St John's Cathedral with Rector Julie's collation as the Archdeacon of the Sunshine Coast.</i>
<i>Wednesday 28 March</i>	<i>9.00am Eucharist at St Thomas' (Mooloolah)</i> <i>10.30am Eucharist at St Andrew's (Caloundra)</i>
<i>Maundy Thursday (29 March)</i>	<i>8.00am Morning Prayer at St Andrew's (Caloundra)</i> <i>5.00pm Eucharist with foot washing at St Thomas' (Mooloolah)</i> <i>7.30pm Eucharist with foot washing at St Andrew's (Caloundra)</i> <i>The Watch - for as long as we can manage at St Andrew's</i>
<i>Good Friday (30 March)</i>	<i>9.00am Good Friday for Families at St Andrew's</i> <i>12.00-3.00pm Devotions and Eucharist (organised as 3 x 1 hour segments so people can come and go or stay for the whole liturgy) at St Andrew's (Caloundra)</i> <i>3.00pm Good Friday Liturgy (with the Roman Catholic Community) at Mary Mackillop (Beerwah)</i>
<i>Easter Eve (31 March)</i>	<i>8.00am Morning Prayer at St Andrew's (Caloundra)</i> <i>11.00am Baptism of Sam Elliot at St Andrew's (Caloundra)</i> <i>6.00pm Easter Vigil at St Thomas' (Mooloolah)</i>
<i>Easter Day (1 April)</i>	<i>6.00am Ecumenical Easter morning service at Shelly Beach</i> <i>7.00am Eucharist with renewal of Baptism Vows at St Andrew's</i> <i>9.00am Family Service at St Andrew's (Caloundra)</i> <i>9.00am Family Service at Mary Mackillop (Beerwah)</i>



PARISH DIRECTORY	WEEKLY SERVICES IN THE PARISH			
<b>Alpha Course</b> Contact: Jean Ward ☎ 5492 5635	<b>SUNDAY</b>	7.00am 9.00am 9.00am	Sung Eucharist Family Eucharist Sung Eucharist	St. Andrew's Caloundra St. Andrew's Caloundra Mary Mackillop Centre Beerwah
<b>Anglican Frenzd</b> Contact: Val Bradfield ☎ 5491 4668	<b>MONDAY</b>	9.30am	Holy Communion	Currimundi Gardens
<b>Busy Bees (Playgroup)</b> Contact: Sue White ☎ 5439 7922	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	9.00am 10.30am	Holy Communion Holy Communion	St Thomas' Mooloolah St Andrew's Caloundra
<b>Communications Committee</b> Contact: Timothy Nicholson ☎ 5491 1866	<b>REGULAR PARISH AND COMMUNITY GROUPS</b>			
<b>Community Visitors</b> Contact: Val Bradfield ☎ 5491 4668	<p><i>If interested in being involved, contact the co-ordinator who is listed in the directory. Most activities at Glasshouse are at the Mary MacKillop Centre at Beerwah which is shared with the Roman Catholic Church. All groups welcome new members and visitors to the area are welcome to visit groups.</i></p>			
<b>Food Bank</b> Contact: Ted Prickett (GHC) ☎ 5494 9061	<p><b>ALPHA</b> is an interactive course which freely explores the basics of the Christian Faith. Groups are organized periodically.</p>			
<b>Little Pebbles Sunday Sch.</b> Contact: Hazel Gough (GHC) ☎ 5439 9426	<p><b>ANGLICAN FRENZD</b> is a group of friends who usually meet on the <b>third Tuesday each month</b> for a variety of activities such as picnics at the Beach, Film Outings, Christmas Craft making, Curry Lunch. Some activities raise funds for things such as a Women's Health Clinic in Uganda.</p>			
<b>Men's Breakfast</b> Contact: Ted Prickett ☎ 5494 9061	<p><b>ANGLICARE</b> [originally St Luke's Nursing Service and then Spiritus] operates throughout the parish but is centred in Brisbane with a branch in Nambour. It is the Anglican over branching body of social welfare service in the area and organizes the funding of St Andrew's Care.</p>			
<b>Men's Dinner</b> Contact: Rod Bottomer ☎ 5492 3336	<p><b>BUSY BEES</b> is a group which meets for two hours <b>each Thursday morning from 9.30</b> [not during school holidays] where parents, carers and grandparents make friends as well as the young children who play and do activities together. Young families meet in a safe and welcoming place. The delicious morning tea is always popular. Caregivers stay with the children as this is not a child care service.</p>			
<b>Mothers' Union</b> Contact: Sue White (Cal) ☎ 5439 7922 Pam Innes (GHC) ☎ 5494 9536	<p><b>CHOIR</b> sings regularly at church services and occasionally at outside events. It practises each Friday from 4pm at St Andrew's and welcomes new members both men and women.</p>			
<b>Prayers &amp; Squares</b> Contact Heather Creighton (Cal) ☎ 5492 3194 Contact: Hazel Gough (GHC) ☎ 5494 9061	<p><b>COMMUNITY VISITORS SCHEME</b> organizes visits to residents in Aged Care Facilities. It receives funds from the Commonwealth Government channelled via the Parish.</p>			
<b>Social Committee</b> Contact Cathy Richards (Cal) ☎ 5491 5413	<p><b>FOOD BANK</b> based in Beerwah collects and distributes food to the needy. Assistance is needed in collecting this. Some essential non-perishable goods are also kept at St Andrews and donations are welcomed.</p>			
<b>Bush Church Aid</b> Contact: Gai Crabtree (Cal) ☎ 5491 5038 Contact: Eunice Prickett (GHC) ☎ 5494 9061	<p><b>LITTLE PEBBLES SUNDAY SCHOOL</b> operates at Beerwah on a <b>Sunday</b> for the youngsters.</p>			
	<p><b>MENS BREAKFAST</b> is held at Beerwah usually on the <b>first Saturday of every second month</b> (except August) with a full breakfast followed by a speaker.</p>			
	<p><b>MENS DINNER [Gentlemen's Dining Club]</b> holds a dinner on the third <b>Wednesday</b> every second month (except July) in St Andrew's Hall for men of any faith. It is an opportunity for male fellowship. An interesting speaker is usually organised and costs are kept to a minimum.</p>			
	<p><b>MOTHERS' UNION</b> meets at St Andrew's on the first Tuesday of the month at 9.00am and is a group welcoming all baptised women. It also has a branch in Beerwah which meets on the fourth Wednesday afternoon each month.</p>			
	<p><b>PRAYERS &amp; SQUARES</b> has chapters in both Caloundra and Glasshouse. It is a wonderful ministry where the quilting skills are shared and where many learn the skills involved by producing prayer quilts for anyone who is physically or mentally seeking such support. The Caloundra group meet on the <b>first Tuesday of every month at 1.00pm.</b></p>			
	<p><b>ST ANDREWS CARE</b> operates a basic home maintenance programme for the elderly to assist in maintaining the aged in their own homes. It is financed by the Commonwealth Government through Anglicare but is overseen by a Management Committee of St Andrews parishioners.</p>			
	<b>PARISH OFFICE CONTACT DETAILS</b>			
	Address: 46 Upper Gay Tce, Caloundra PO Box 52, Caloundra, Q 4551		Phone: 5491 1866    Web: cgca.com.au Email: admin@cgca.com.au	