



Christ Church Cathedral Newcastle

Newsletter, Advent & Christmass 2013

From the Dean ... We love our Cathedral

On 24 November we celebrated our Patronal Festival of Christ the King. The Dean's homily at the morning Eucharist talked about why We Love Our Cathedral..

We love our Cathedral

Today is a day to celebrate who we are, to rejoice in what we have for the sake of God's Kingdom and to take hold of some wonderful challenges.

Who we are

In my short time at the cathedral I have encountered you as a resilient community with a mission.

As a child I had one of those toy soldiers with a lead, spherical base.

If you knocked it down it just bounded back up again.

It might rock to and fro for a while until it found its centre of gravity but it always bounced back up.

The Cathedral community has had everything thrown at it, lots of attempts to punch it down, and this week has been another one of those weeks.

But we're here, and we're bouncing back and we'll still be here when negative media reports are a thing of the past.

There are moments when we feel that we've climbed yet another mountain and something happens that seems to suck the oxygen out of the air just when we need it most. But, let me tell you, we are the creation of the Holy Spirit of God and nothing can suck the breathe of God out of us!

Nothing can knock us down while we live and move and breathe in the Spirit.

Why am I so confident that we are the creation if the Spirit of God?

Apart from a general sense that that is who the Church is, this parish is people who pray deeply, who are deeply committed to living the gospel, whose daily, hourly, lifetime commitment to God is unquestionable.

God brought us together to do something and God is doing God's thing among us.

Some of those things look like routine because they are a matter of habit - the prayer life of this place and its spectacular offering of Word and Sacrament, the daily welcoming and inspiration of people from all over the city and all over the world, the renewal of family and children's ministry, the feeding and hospitality offered every fortnight at Community Lunches, the insistence that



Parish Luncheon, Feast of Christ the King 2013

EVERYONE is welcome here as a primary Christian imperative, even if that can be portrayed as a vice by people who should know better. The Cathedral is a safe and beautiful community.

You are an amazing community, and the only explanation for you is that the Holy Spirit has brought you together to enable you to be who you are.

What we have

I haven't once mentioned the Cathedral building so far, but what we have in this stunning Cathedral is a brilliant evangelistic opportunity that sings out of the very stones of this place.

This building embodies the best aspirations of our city and enshrines in a visible and powerful way the soul of Newcastle and of the nation.

The Warrior Chapel, a Victoria Cross, the Gallipoli and Birdwood Flags, a lamp of hope created in the horror of Changi prison, a chalice made from the jewellery of grieving war widows and bereaved sisters - the best of who we are is embodied in this place and the very stones cry out that in the midst of war, in the midst of a materialist society that has lost its way, they cry out that God and the gospel of God are the key to human destiny. They cry out the eternal truth that in the beginning GOD and in the end GOD and now GOD is hope and life and truth.

This place sings the glory and presence of God just as it's builders intended.

What we have is something no other church in this region can hope to replicate – a place where God is front and centre for the whole city.

And let's remember the music! We have music that changes hearts and raises hearts up to God.

We love our Cathedral.

We celebrate who we are and what we have - all of it a gift from the Spirit of God for the sake of the city.

As we deepen relationships with the city we are reminded that the true point of connection is with people at their point of need.

Most recently, with the Filipino people, we met a community at its point of need and communicated the love of God in a way that no preaching or door knocking or so called 'good press' could achieve.

You provided the hospitality that was so important, and how fabulous was the choir, coming out, yet again, to lead us in our ministry.



Some of the Filipino people at the service held 17 November in the aftermath of Typhoon Haiyan



At the Blessing of Pets, 6 October.

The recent list of communities we have been privileged to touch with God's love includes people with Breast Cancer, or bereaved by it, and the folk celebrating Mental Health week. These are not formal civic occasions but deeply pastoral moments that convey the Gospel of God's inclusive, healing love. And you do it!

And tonight we'll be here for the Diocese, as we celebrate the beginning of ten new ordained ministries.

This is the hour in which ten people's lives will be touched by grace, along with hundreds of family, friends and future parishioners. We are learning not to think of the Diocese as 'them' but to remember that the Diocese is 'us' and that part of our core business is to be here as an inspiration and gathering point for the whole diocesan family. We are here so that when the diocesan family gathers they will go away saying 'we didn't know it could be this good'.

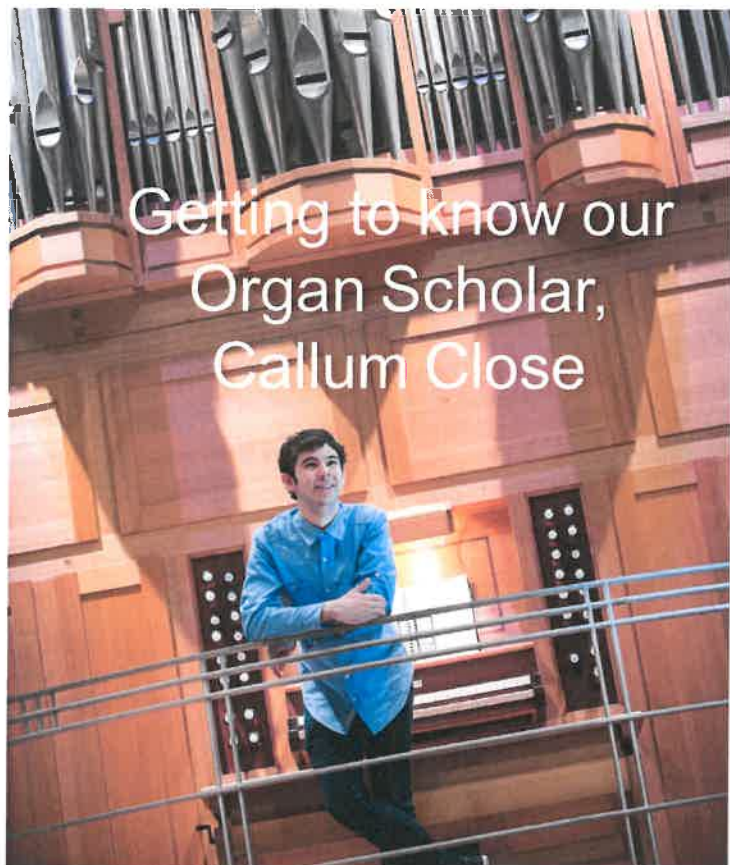
Some wonderful challenges

On the Feast of Christ the King we celebrate who we are and what we have for the sake of the Kingdom of God, in which we remember that the focus of all this celebration is Christ The Lord, whose mission this is, whose power alone enables it, and whose glory shines through it.

Because this is God's work, not ours, we will dream big and generous dreams, and we know that today is the beginning of a great work that God has in store for us.

We will be challenged as we seek to fulfil God's mission in this place. We will be exhausted sometimes.

Paul says in today's reading: *May you be made strong with all the strength that comes from his glorious power, and may you be prepared to cope with everything with patience, while joyfully giving thanks to the Father, who has enabled you to share in the inheritance of the saints in the light. (Colossians 1:11-20)* God's will is being done in and through us, to whom alone be all honour and glory, dominion and power, for ever and ever. Amen.



Getting to know our Organ Scholar, Callum Close

Callum attended St Patrick's Primary School, Cessnock and moved to Newcastle in 2002, just at the end of his primary school education.

The Closes are an ecumenical family. Growing up with a Catholic mother and Anglican father, he attended services at the Cathedral on a few occasions. Callum even sang in a few events that were performed at the Cathedral when Philip Matthias was Director of Music. Stephanie Close, Calum's sister, is a member of the Cathedral Choir and they are often joined for worship by their mother.

Callum started learning piano at a young age but became fascinated with the Organ when he heard a recording on ABC Classic FM on the way home from school at the end of Year 9. Within a few months he had started Organ lessons with Philip Matthias through the Conservatorium.

During his HSC year Callum joined the Cathedral Choir and in 2011 was appointed by Peter Guy to be our Organ Scholar. This followed the appointment of James Goldrick to St Mary's Cathedral in Sydney.

Callum expects to remain with us as Organ Scholar during 2014, having applied to study an Honours year in Music at the University of Newcastle.

His music career seems likely to focus on Choral Music, but he also enjoys working as an ensemble musician.

We asked Callum how he sees the Cathedral's contribution to the musical life of Newcastle.

"I see the cathedral as an important element in the musical life of Newcastle", says Callum, "with the Christ Church Camerata and events such as the Messiah this year, and the combined Choirs concert, the Music ministry of the Cathedral has a wide variety of people that it caters towards. The Cathedral is a beautiful and fulfilling place of worship, but it is also one of the city's finest performance venues and it is always a wonderful experience to attend a concert in the cathedral, no matter the genre."

At present Callum is completing his Archbishops' Certificate in Church Music, which leads him to reflect on the tradition of Cathedral music which Christ Church Cathedral exemplifies. Some lament that the great tradition of Church music throughout the world is "dying away" and that it is losing its 19th and early 20th century grandeur. Callum challenges this idea, and sees present trends as part of the ebb and flow that goes with musical styles.

Maybe we can expect a renaissance of and increased appreciation of high quality Church music such as we enjoy at Christ Church Cathedral.



FLOWER FESTIVAL 2014

Signs are that the 2014 Flower Festival will be better than ever.

To be held in the First Weekend of September, Florists and Sponsors are excited to be part of one of the premier events in Newcastle.

Florists are planning magnificent displays around the theme of **Renewal** - Renewal of the City, Renewal of the Cathedral, Renewal of Nature in the beauty of Spring.

Fr Robert Catt or Mrs Suzanne Evans would be delighted to talk to you if you would like to contribute your time and talents to the success of the Festival.

Sponsorship opportunities exist for businesses to promote their support of the Festival. There will also be an opportunity for parishioners to sponsor elements of the floral displays.



Jewish Visit to Cathedral



Vic Alhadeff & colleague, the Dean, Bishop Peter Stuart & Fr Rod Bower

On 28 November we were privileged to receive a visit from Vic Alhadeff and two colleagues representing the NSW Jewish Board of Deputies. We talked about a deeper relationship with the local Jewish community and possibilities of the Cathedral being a venue for High School Holocaust Studies (lectures). We even raised the possibility of a Holocaust Memorial in the Cathedral. What do you think?

Community Lunches

The Cathedral is the only place that provides a Sunday Lunch in the City.

Our Cathedral Community Lunches have been part of our life together at the Cathedral ever since a small group of volunteers launched the idea back in the 1980's.

The Dean remembers Cathedral Community Lunches as one of the first and leading parish based ministries that grew out of *Samaritans* visioning.

The Cathedral provides a free meal of excellent food to about 60 people each fortnight.

Some who come are very hungry and all who come are looking for company - a place to belong without strings attached. Fr Philip Thirlwell is one of our table hosts, and he finds that people seek out his friendship and counsel and rely on him for that.

Some of the diners are older people who've been coming for years but there are also families with young children and babies.

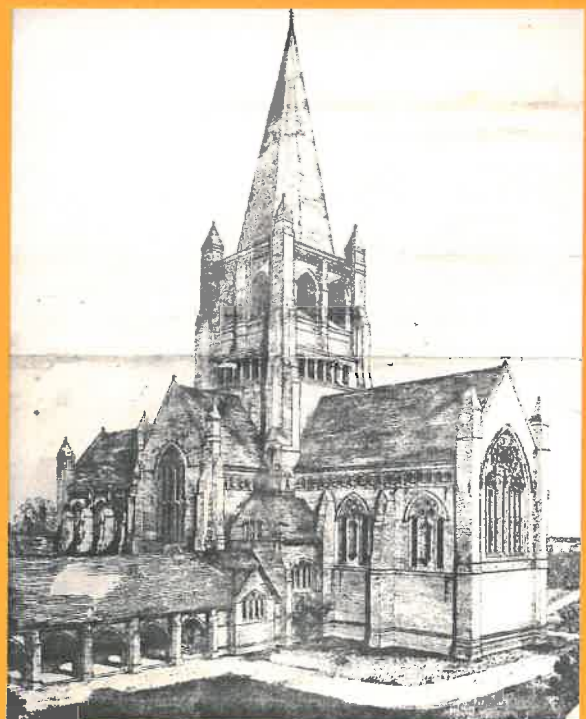
About 40 volunteers cook, serve, or host at tables. Some contribute by cooking food at home and donating 'take away' dishes.

Most volunteers come from the Parish Community, and we rely on a big contingent of Newcastle Grammar School students, staff and parents.

Margaret Thirlwell is one of the Team Leaders and she says that we need another 20 or so volunteers on a monthly roster or even the reserve list. People enjoy their involvement with Cathedral Community Lunches. It's very satisfying to see guests being waited on and enjoying a well presented meal and the volunteers get to know other



Cleaning up after a Cathedral Community Lunch members of the parish in a meaningful way. To become a volunteer speak to Margaret Thirlwell (4963 4334) or Beth Ravenscroft (4963 1720). Cash donations and offers of cooking always welcome.



Horbury Hunt Sketch for Newcastle Cathedral showing spire and cloister

The Cathedral Board is working on a vision to equip the Cathedral better for our vital ministry to the City of Newcastle.

Christ Church Cathedral and Newcastle City have been partners since each began. In 1817, when the settlement was new, a church sat on the hill overlooking the harbour. In 1818 it was named Christ Church. In June 1847, Newcastle was granted a Bishop and so, by definition at that time, Christ Church became a Cathedral and Newcastle became a city.

Since then the building has been expanded to meet the needs of the people of Newcastle and now dominates the skyline of the City which it serves. The Bishop, Dean and congregations have played important roles in City life over the years. Each generation has added to the building or to its fittings, and now Christ Church Cathedral stands as an icon of Newcastle and a living record of what two centuries of our forebears have held dear.

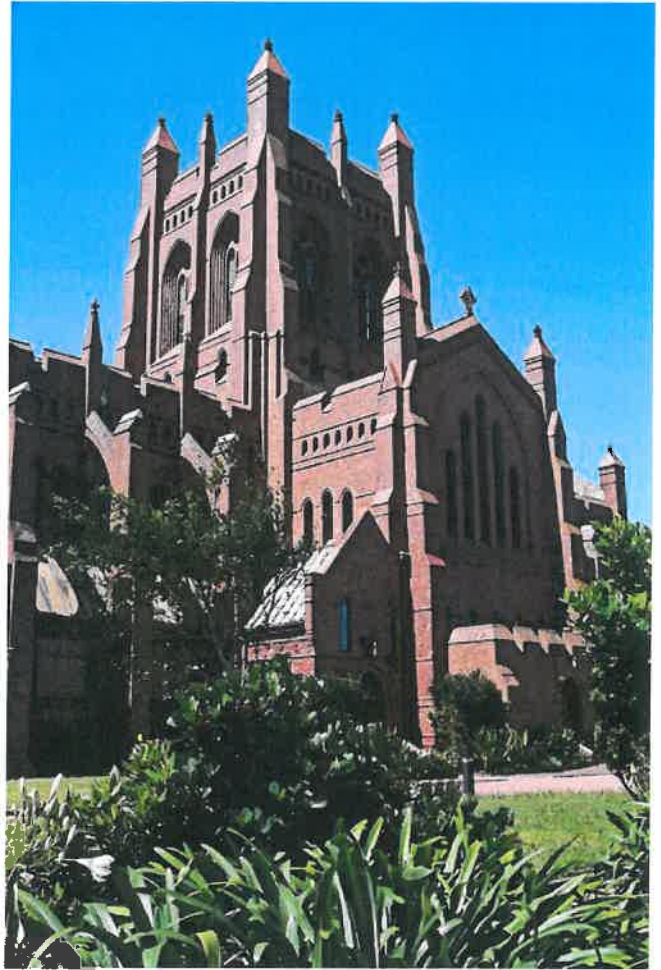
Today thousands of people attend worship, civic events and performances at the Cathedral every year. However there is demand for more.

The Cathedral hosts thousands of tourists every year but there are many constraints imposed by inadequate comfort facilities and information display ('interpretation') areas. In addition to tourist visitors, we welcome groups from schools, retirement homes and other community organisations. Our schools program in 2014 includes activities that relate to curriculum needs and these require dedicated space. As a War memorial of primary regional significance, the Cathedral attracts a constant stream of pilgrims to the Warrior Chapel and to view military memorabilia. The Tower is closed to visitors because of safety concerns that need to be addressed.

We have no space for people to gather for hospitality, especially before or after services, concerts or weddings and funerals. The Cathedral's civic role is often restricted by the lack of such facilities. For example, events such as the recent annual Breast Cancer Awareness, Mental Health Week & Typhoon Haiyan services call for an area where people can gather for refreshments and mutual support.

We are desperately short of storage. Our daily life takes up every available space so there is nowhere for users

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Anglicans have ministered to Newcastle from here since the first building was started in 1817. Our vision - to be equipped to serve the city for the next 100 years and more.



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Making a difference to Newcastle City

(such as concert performers) to keep their equipment, nor for us to put furniture and fittings to make existing spaces more flexible.

Despite its regular use, the Cathedral has undergone no major work since the repairs after the 1989 earthquake. Finally, two key elements of the original design are still missing; the cloister on Church St and the spire.

Today we find ourselves struggling to fulfil our mission to be the Cathedral that the modern City of Newcastle asks us to be.

The growth and development of the Cathedral Congregation is inhibited by a lack of gathering and welcoming spaces, by offices that are remote from the heart of Cathedral life, by the lack of a safe child friendly family area, and by the lack of an easily accessible Church Hall. The Cathedral Shop is cramped, isolated from support and exposed to weather.

The Cathedral's growth and development has been achieved through the generosity of individuals who have worked to grow the Cathedral Community and who have understood its role in the City. It is now our generation's turn to take on that mantle.

The Cathedral Board is responding to our need by engaging with architects to find a 'whole site' solution to the facilities we lack, a professional Fundraiser for advice about how to fund it and is now challenging the Cathedral Community to embrace the vision.

The aim of the Cathedral Board is to complete vital maintenance, to make the spaces more usable for the City of today, if possible to complete the skyline, and to ensure this Cathedral continues to stand tall in the centuries to come.

The Cathedral Board proposes that we:

- Build a visitors' centre which includes hospitality and meeting spaces
- Enhance the tourist experience with a redeveloped shop and interpretation centre
- Provide much needed meeting and office space for Cathedral work, and appropriate child safe areas
- Link the new centre with the Cathedral by means of the cloister designed by Horbury Hunt, the original architect
- If possible fulfil the original promise to the City by completing the spire and thus the skyline – a statement by the city of its renewal through this decade
- Refurbish the internal and external lighting to contemporary safety and environmental standards and to achieve colours, projected images etc that reflect, celebrate and promote the Civic and Church calendars
- Ensure that our building receives the required regular maintenance

We hope that we can call upon the commitment of individual benefactors within and beyond the Cathedral Congregation, government, corporate sponsors, grant-

making trusts and, in due course, the gifts of the public at large for the Cathedral.

The Cathedral Board will be seeking our thoughts on all of this – to make sure that we are moving in the right direction - and to maximise our prospects of success. There will be a formal opportunity to comment on plans and ideas as early as possible next year.

Vision for the Cathedral Parish

The appropriate context in which to talk about a big vision like the proposed Cathedral Centre is the even bigger context of our **VISION FOR THE CATHEDRAL PARISH**.

Ellen Davis Meighan (Key Insights P/L) is well known to us in the parish for her expertise and commitment to the Cathedral and she has agreed to lead us in refreshing our vision in the light of changed leadership and contemporary challenges.

We expect this Parish Visioning to occur during February 2014.

Cathedral Prayer Group

While we are busy in our every day working life there is a small group of people within our congregation who feel called to pray regularly for the needs of people in our Parish & the outside world. We meet on the first Wednesday evening of the month to share in the Eucharist & pray. Others who are unable to come out at night receive the prayer points. The two groups meet three to four times a year to have fellowship in the Eucharist & over breakfast.

You may ask – What does it mean to be involved in this ministry? One member has expressed it:

"I have always believed in the power of prayer. I have personally experienced the working of the Spirit of God through the gathering of people in common prayer goals ("where two or three are gathered together in my name, I am there among them"). Every situation taken to God this way is blessed in ways beyond our imaginations with His quiet but unmistakable infilling and unfolding. Impossible situations are made possible. New paths emerge."

To know more about this contact Beth Ravenscroft.

Master of Architecture Exhibition in the Cathedral



EXCELLENCE IN ARCHITECTURE

The School of Architecture and Built Environment at Newcastle University has developed an innovative approach to architectural education. From the beginning of the program, students work on projects that reflect real design problems met by architects in practice and use them to develop the knowledge and competence required of a graduate entering the profession.

Masters of Architecture students prepare a developed and detailed design for a complex design problem.

The brilliantly presented result of this work was exhibited at the Cathedral on 27 November, drawing a crowd of more than 500 fascinated and discerning observers.

The Master of Architecture Exhibition opened up the Cathedral to hundreds of people, mostly of student age, who had never before been inside the building that dominates our City skyline. We wish all the Masters of Architecture graduates well in their careers and look forward to the impact they will have on our built environment.

Cathedral staff and parishioners enjoyed the awe and amazement expressed by so many people who were experiencing the architectural and artistic excellence of their glorious Cathedral for the first time. The exhibition was a wonderful way to communicate that the Cathedral's doors are wide open to the City of Newcastle, and that we take our relationship with the University of Newcastle seriously.

Cathedral Education Centre

Development of NEWCASTLE CATHEDRAL EDUCATION CENTRE

In consultation with the Dept. of Education, Newcastle Museum and Fort Scratchley we are seeking to ensure that every child in the Hunter Region is enriched through a personal experience of the Cathedral.

Newcastle Cathedral Education Centre aims to bring learning to life. Using the Cathedral as an inspirational resource, to provide curriculum-linked trails and workshops for young people that are exciting, engaging, and experiential. We want to ensure that schools enjoy their time here and are eager to return. We seek to play a part in the life of the Cathedral, and bear witness to the Cathedral as a Christian place of worship. Commemoration of the Centenary of WWI will be a major focus during the next four years.

If you are a trained teacher your skills are valuable to us and offers of voluntary support are welcome. Contact the Dean.

NEW!!!

Cathedral Youth Chorale

An exciting new addition to the Cathedral music programme...

It is with a great sense of excitement that I announce a new choir for the Cathedral – the Cathedral Youth Chorale.

Most people will be aware of the two choirs at the Cathedral at present – the Cathedral Choir and the St Nicholas Choir. The St Nicholas choir trains junior choristers (8-14 years) in singing and musicianship. Our Cathedral Choir we see every Sunday singing at the 9:30am Eucharist and 6pm Evensong liturgies. The Cathedral Youth Chorale is a choir for high school students aged 15-18 and will endeavour to further the development of singing and musicianship, and provide the strong musical foundation required of members of the Cathedral Choir.

Our choral tradition has always been blessed by the presence of younger voices, and this is a way in which we can develop this heritage. The Chorale will rehearse on Thursday afternoons and provide music at one service per month. This may be for the family liturgy on Saturday evening, or joining with the Cathedral Choir for a Sunday liturgy, or even assisting the St Nicholas Choir from time to time. It aims to give grounding in our heritage of liturgical choral music, and encourage composers to write for the choir, and instrumentalists to engage in collaborative ventures.

I look forward to working with the Youth Chorale, and welcoming them into our community. Conversations are taking place with various local schools, and I am excited at the prospect of this new direction of music making within the Cathedral.

Please pray that the Holy Spirit might guide and inspire the work of this choir, and all musicians involved in the Cathedral music programme.

Peter Guy

Organist and Master of the Choristers



Sharing our Faith

If I asked you how you came to faith in Christ, you might have to think about it for a few moments, but my bet is that many of you, like me, kind of 'grew up' into Christ in a process that seemed very natural, taking in faith, as it were, with our mother's milk. As we've grown up, our faith has matured and become very much our own.

For some of us, however, it will be very different. Having faith in Christ for many people has been a much more adult choice, right from the beginning. Coming to faith later in life, usually at one of the great 'life changes' like having children, or retirement, or experiencing a serious sickness or death of a loved one ... these are all typical life-changing moments when people reassess things and are searching for something deeper in their lives and for their families.

Whether we grew up in a faith-filled household and came to faith that way, or whether it was a choice we made later, or as children in spite of our parents, one thing is for sure: we all came to faith because someone told us the gospel in the first place. Even more than that, we all came to faith because we were invited and encouraged to belong to the community of faith, the Church.

The first lesson in sharing the Faith (evangelism) therefore is that Belonging comes before Believing. We might have a yearning for faith, but it won't go far unless we belong to a faith community that will teach us and nurture us, companion us, walking with us in our lives and in our faith journey. The converse is true. When our sense of belonging is shaken, so too is our faith. Simple kindness and gentleness are faith building when belonging is hard. The Cathedral belongs to everyone & everyone can belong to the Cathedral.

The faith journey for each of us is different, but we count on the faith community to be there for us and with us as we walk the journey.

The Church used to do this nurturing in a really routine way because most people were just being born into the faith community, and then moved through all the stages of Sunday School, Confirmation classes and youth groups and so on. We had a well-oiled Christian sausage machine which people were just kind of squeezed into according to their stage of life. The reality is, of course, that people were churned out the other end almost as fast as they were fed into this machine. There were lots of jokes about

Confirmation being the passing out parade!

These days, the number of people who come to faith by being born into a faith family is really quite small. New Christians are now people who probably have almost no Christian background at all. They have been searching for something, and have been invited by a friend to belong to the faith community and later they have come to faith in the Living Lord for themselves.

The Church needs to be ready to invite more and more people into this journey. They won't be born into it. They need to be invited. And it won't happen unless we do the inviting. We are what God has to work with in God's task of bringing people to faith.

Ah! You say. But some people just turn up at Church out of the blue! Yes, that happens. But it also happens that people don't often turn up again unless they feel that they can find friendship and belonging here.

We keep being reminded that the Church is always just one generation from extinction. That extinction is unimaginable, but the responsibility is ours to ensure that it remains that way. Making new Christians is core business for us! To be with Jesus means also that we are sent by Jesus to tell others, to baptise them into the life of Jesus Christ.

Family and Children's Ministry, including the 5pm Saturday Family Eucharist, is a crucial point at which we help people to belong to the Cathedral Community.

The excellent work being done by Peter Guy to develop musical inclusion and training of young people is another key step for us.



We long for family friendly spaces in which whole families can enjoy one another and grow in their sense of belonging at the Cathedral.

Families & Children

Family Service

All welcome at Family Eucharist - Saturdays at 5pm.

Children's Christmas Nativity Craft Display

Make a nativity scene at home in a box from whatever materials you choose. Bring it to the Cathedral any time during December, but before 20th.

Leave it at the Shop and it will be put on display for the Christmas period.

A certificate will be awarded to each child who takes part.

Kids Club

2-4pm Thursday-Saturday, 19-21 December.

Christmas Eve Family Carols - 5pm

INFORMATION ABOUT ANY OF THE ABOVE: please contact Rosie on 49264663 or 0400264658.



Children's gifts at the Cathedral Shop



Join us for
Inter-faith Celebration
of
Nelson Mandela
6pm Sunday
15 December
at
the Cathedral

Archbishop of the Anglican Church of Southern Africa, the Rt Revd Thabo Makgoba wrote a prayer:

"Go forth, revolutionary and loving soul,
on your journey out of this world,
in the name of God,
who created you, suffered with you and
liberated you.

Go home Madiba,
you have selflessly done all that is good,
noble and honourable for God's people.

From our State MP

In this edition of our newsletter we include a message to the Cathedral from Mr Tim Owen MP, State Member for Newcastle.

It was with great delight, that on the 28 June 2011, I stood beside the NSW Minister for the Environment, the Hon. Robyn Parker MP, and the former Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, the Very Reverend Dr James Rigney to announce that Newcastle's spectacular Christ Church Cathedral would be given permanent protection following its official listing on the State Heritage Register. Christ Church Cathedral is not only a beautiful building worthy of heritage listing; it is an important part of Newcastle's history and skyline. Newcastle Cathedral is the largest Anglican cathedral in New South Wales, the largest provincial Anglican cathedral in Australia and an extraordinary piece of architecture in a most dramatic setting. The site's history is as important as the building itself because of its origins in early convict history and the establishment of the Anglican Church in New South Wales. The past of this beautiful city is intrinsically linked with this site - it was not until the Anglican church was established that Newcastle was declared a city. Newcastle Cathedral has become a place of pilgrimage for veterans, their families, friends and descendants, from all around Australia and it holds a special place in the heart of the people of Newcastle.

Worship Schedule & Contacts

The Cathedral is open for worship every day. Visitors are always welcome.

Our Sunday Worship

7:00am Eucharist (1662 Rite)
8:00am Eucharist
9:30am Solemn Eucharist (choral service)
6:00pm Choral Evensong

Our weekday worship

The Eucharist

Monday - Friday 7:30am
Tuesday 10:30am
Saturday 8:00am

Morning prayer

30 mins before first Eucharist daily

Evening Prayer

Monday to Thursday at 5:30pm
Friday at 5:00pm



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Christmass at the Cathedral



Christmass Eve
Tuesday, 24 December

5pm Family Carols

7.30pm Nine Lessons and Carols

A service with traditional and contemporary carols for Choir
and Congregation

**11.45pm Midnight Mass with
Procession &
Blessing of the Crib**

Christmass Day
Wednesday, 25 December

7am First Eucharist of Christmass Morning

8.30am Choral Eucharist with Procession

10.30am Eucharist with Children in mind

Children - Bring a favorite present to be blessed.

NO EVENING SERVICE

