



The

MESSENGER

Published by Westminster Presbyterian Church | SUMMER Edition 2020



Tourists walk the steps to what was the main gate to the Jerusalem temple of Jesus' day.

Contents

Summer Edition 2020

Missions

3-7

Church news

8-13

Israel feature

14-15

WRF report

16-19

Aims

To uphold the teachings of Scripture as summed up in the Westminster Confession of Faith.

To assist the WPC churches in their congregational life and witness.

To foster a spirit of unity amongst WPC churches.

Contributions, Letters, etc.

All materials for the editor, such as contributions, letters and comments about The Messenger should be directed to:

Darren Burnett, 8 Paynter Park Drive,
Woombye Qld, 4559

Phone: 0452 273 117

Email: darrenburnett2013@gmail.com



The World Reformed Fellowship's general assembly, held in Jakarta in August. Report on Pages 16-19

Hermans preparing to serve among the Gypsies



Aidan and Alfinda Herman from WPC Maida Vale (WA) are preparing to serve among the Roma (Gypsies) in Macedonia.

They will serve with Wycliffe in Bible translation and literacy.

Macedonia is a land-locked country in the Balkans, sharing a border with Bulgaria, Greece, Albania, Serbia and Kosovo.

Out of the country's 2.1 million population, 60% identify as Eastern Orthodox, 30% Muslim, and only 0.2% Evangelical Christians.

There are between 60,000 and 260,000 Roma in Macedonia.

This huge range in estimation is because many Roma tend to not participate in a census or do not identify as Roma on the census paper due to fear of discrimination.

The Roma have a long history of being marginalised, and many live in poverty, with low education and poor health care.

Most of the Roma there belong to one of the majority religions.

In fact, among the Roma Christians, many have come out of their old religion.

These brothers and sisters face constant challenges to their faith from their immediate family members and their local community.

Some face daily questions about why they converted and are being asked to come back to their old faith.

Others have been told that by becoming a Christian, they have forsaken their Roma identity.

Yet they are not discouraged and are eager to share their faith.

They're hungry to understand God's Word better so they can give an answer to their family and friends when asked



Above: Alfinda and Aidan Herman and their two boys. Main photo: Roma Christians praying.

about the hope that is in them.

Aidan and Alfinda hope to walk alongside these brothers and sisters as they grapple with these challenges, particularly in understanding God's Word deeper, by facilitating Bible translation into their own language, Romani.

Please pray for the Roma Christians in Macedonia that God will strengthen their faith amidst constant challenges, and that they will be secure in their identity as God's children.

Pray too that through them many more Roma will be won to the Gospel.

Aidan and Alfinda, along with their two boys, hope to depart for Macedonia in March 2020.

To read more about them, or to find out ways to support their work with Wycliffe, please visit www.wycliffe.org.au/aidan-alfinda.



Above: Sarah and Brad Slater and Sue Bennell ready to fly. **Top right:** Activities at the orphanage. **Right:** Mabiaki, Sarah, Moitee, Lisa, Sarah, Naomi and Sue. **Below:** The children and carers at Mustard Seed Orphanage, Yangon.



Building bridges from Brookton to Burma

Susan Bennell is a member of WPC Brookton. This is her account of a visit she and fellow Brookton church members, Brad and Sarah Slater, made to Mustard Seed Orphanage and Hosanna Bible College earlier this year.

When I was asked to go to Myanmar to represent our church, I said yes straight away. I was very pleased when Brad and Sarah Slater (also from WPC Brookton) were asked too. I had to pass a medical first, but that went well. I thank God for all the help from Clem, Pam and Julian, and our church to make this possible. It was all God's will. Praise God!

I had heard of Burma but not Myanmar but was told the government had decided to change the name.

Brad, Sarah and I now know where it is and it's a "long" way from Brookton in Western Australia.

Day 1

Me, Brad and Sarah were picked up at Tammy and Roy's place in Gosnells by Julian and Sue Bull from WPC Mandurah at 9.45pm before we flew out at 1am to Yangon.

We left Perth in the dark and got there in the dark. It took us five hours to get to Singapore. Brad thought his head was going to explode because of the altitude. But he was alright once the plane landed. Great to have us all seated together on the plane. We didn't stay long in Singapore before the flight to Yangon. The airport has a very large flower arrangement inside, a pretty place, as someone had described it to me.

We checked into a hotel in Yangon that was built in the 1980s, a nice place, considering it went through a cyclone.

Our rooms are air-conditioned, which is good because when I went outside it was very hot – 41 degrees. I loved it but it wasn't so good for Sarah who had swollen feet each day.

Day 2

Praise God for a good night's sleep. I woke too early this morning – it was still dark so I went back to sleep. Then I woke to birds singing. I have noticed that the sun comes up here when the sun is going down in Brookton. Travelling out to the orphanage today was certainly an eye-opener. Just travelling there was interesting but also nerve wracking. The traffic to me was very fast. The drivers do a lot of 'tooting' to change lanes, pull out or turn. It's certainly a poor country with lots of roadside markets, sheds, selling food, produce and bottled water. The visit to the orphanage was pleasant. We met women and not so many children because of the holidays. There are very basic bedrooms, kitchen and classrooms. We saw free-range chooks and little chickens and two pigs, two dogs and gardens, as well as very pretty flowering trees. The Mustard Seed Orphanage's main house has a sign over the door that says, 'Boomerang House'. I thought of Australia straight away. A lovely home inside. The manager, Timothy, and Moitee are very nice people, and the hospitality was a blessing. We were given tea, water, fruit and biscuits.

Sue shares joy of cross-cultural mission to Myanmar

We also saw the Hosanna Bible College and saw the changes since it first started (what a big difference) with two new two-storey buildings. The students are away on holidays. We went to the home of the man in charge, Solomon, and I liked the floor tiles in his house. We saw mangoes hanging on trees.

Day 3

Me, Brad and Sarah went off into the city for a day at the markets. Lots of traffic, people and very hot. We then went to the Shwedagon Pagoda Temple. It was big and beautiful, lots of gold. A great tourist attraction.

Day 4

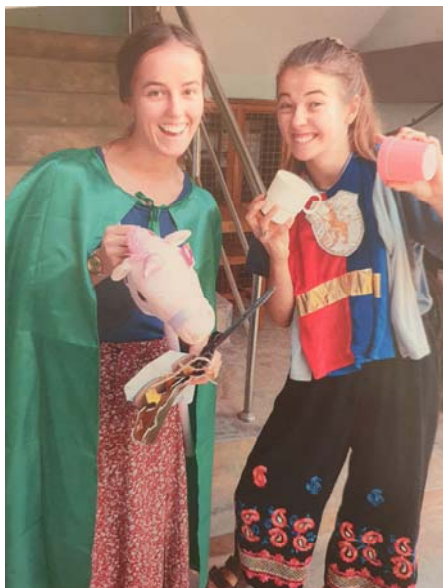
We went to some smaller markets, then back to the hotel to meet Rob and Lisa Clements and their two daughters, Sarah and Naomi, who come from WPC Belconnen in Canberra, and our Burmese translator, Mabiaki. We had a meeting together to discuss what to do at the Mustard Seed Orphanage each day.

Day 5

We went to Mustard Seed today to interact with the children there. We all took part in their lessons, using three interpreters to help us. We are told to speak slowly. Our other team members are Rob, Lisa, Sarah and Naomi. The two girls, Naomi and Sarah, started the day's lessons with the theme, 'Jesus the King', using picture cards for the Bible story and Bible memory verse. The kids had singing, number games and a message of God in song.

Day 6

We went to the orphanage again today. The taxi driver got a little lost, but we got there. Another great day with the children singing, Bible verse learning and the message of Jesus healing the blind man, using props and acting out the message. The singing is just beautiful and the younger kids continue colouring in separately. After lunch, we taught the kids to play cricket and football, and time flies when you are having fun. Our hosts, Timothy and Moitee are beautiful



Naomi and Sarah Clements — 'two very talented young women who were very good with all of the kids.'

people. So kind and nice to talk to. Hosanna Bible College is just down the busy highway from the orphanage, and is run by Solomon, a very kindly-spoken man. The Canberra team, the Clements, are nice people too, very talented in music and drama. Rob, who is a school-teacher, has been teaching the older kids English. It is just so great to hear the Gospel taught in Burmese and English, using an interpreter.

Going out to the orphanage each day for four days, with people throwing buckets of water at us was interesting, as it was their water festival, with the shops closed.

That's just what they do; it's all part of a cleansing. The Mustard Seed Orphanage don't join in though. It's not Christian, it's Buddha law. We see lots of monks walking everywhere in their red robes and bald heads, chanting and begging for money with bowls in their hands.

Day 7

Sunday – Mustard Seed Church service Pastor Timothy gave a message at the church service from Matthew 20:29-34. The singing with the choir groups of the older children and the younger ones sounded so beautiful, and their actions

made me smile and I felt so emotional. Sarah C and Naomi sang Amazing Grace, with one playing guitar – and they sounded so good. Brad gave his testimony and then Timothy gave his message, all in Burmese.

I couldn't understand a word of the sermon but looking at the kids and adults there, you know it was a great message. All of the kids and babies were so well behaved, silent all through the service.

After lunch we have two children's groups doing activities and songs. Rob, Lisa, Sarah 1 and Sarah 2 and Brad gave the message of Jesus, the fisher of men, with acting out in script. Then cricket and football again.

Day 8

Back to Mustard Seed Orphanage, starting off with group singing. Sarah and her sister Naomi continued, with dad Rob and Sue talking about how Jesus rose from the dead, with me reading out the part of Mary. The two sisters, Naomi and Sarah, used props of a toy horse and a shield and two plastic cups to make the sound of a horse galloping. The boys think this is so funny. Another delicious lunch.

Our interpreter, Mabiaki, brought along her 12-year-old son for the day. Kids then had storytelling, writing English class and counting games. Brad had the boys playing footy while the kids played a cat and mouse game.

The younger kids did Easter storytelling, using A4 coloured pictures and colouring in. I love hearing the kids singing in their language.

Seeing a couple of little babies and a toddler, so lovely to see. Today will be the last morning at the orphanage before Rob, Lisa, Naomi and Sarah fly out to Canberra. We will drop them off at the airport, then go back to the hotel.

Day 9

Had to get up at 6am to pack my bags before going down for breakfast, then off to the airport. We all go by 8am to fly back to Australia, from Myanmar to Singapore, then the long flight home to Perth.

Des delighted to see gospel growth in Myanmar

By Des Burne

It has been my great privilege to have returned to my birthplace Myanmar for now the fourth time under the trust and encouragement of the Australian Mustard Seed Organization and the Hosanna Bible College.

In the past my efforts have been mostly involved with teaching at the Hosanna Bible College.

This time however, my first week commenced with a series of lectures on an Introduction to the Book of Genesis at the newly founded Myanmar Theological Seminary and in their MTh program.

The class was quite small with seven students (an eighth unable to attend due to sicknesses).

There was a mix of both mature-aged as well as younger men of whom some were already pastors.

The men were mostly all conversant in English and this made the job of lecturing without the need for a translator so much easier.

The lectures were a delight to undertake, not least due to the enthusiastic and lively interaction with the students.

The principal, David Khobal, likewise was warm and encouraging from the time we met at the airport on my arrival to the time we parted.

My thoughts upon this work are only positive. There appears to be a clear aim in the MTS program to not only prepare men academically but also with the distinct purpose of the calling to the ministry of God's Word.

As for myself, I am profoundly thankful to have had the opportunity and privilege to contribute to that end at this early time of their existence.

Pastor Timothy Thang Lyan of the local Presbyterian church, principal of the Hosanna Bible College and overseer of the Mustard Seed work was as supportive as ever and kindly invited me to preach on the second and third Sundays of my three weeks.

How good it was to worship with these brothers and sisters in Christ.

Their earnestness and profound



Above: Myanmar Theological Seminary students. **Below:** A unique crib for a baby, photographed by Des at one of the many street markets in Yangon.



enthusiasm is abundant and I think we could all learn a great deal from them.

In my second week I lectured at the Hosanna Bible College where we also looked at the Book of Genesis, though not in the same way as with the MTS students.

I suppose there were about twenty-five students, both young men and ladies. Some faces were new to me whilst others

I knew from previous visits.

Some spoke a little English but with the aid of a translator I think we managed to understand each other quite well.

Certainly if the depth and quality of the questions asked along the way is anything to go on, then our time together was certainly not in vain.

The Hosanna students are precious. They are young, keen, hard working, warm and joyful. Some were in their last year of studies and a few were working toward their BTh.

At least one intended going on to higher education whilst others were either returning to or praying about entering into ministry in or about their home churches.

Their development in Biblical understanding as well as their confidence levels from one year to the next I think is clear testimony to the excellent work being carried out at the college.

And for that a great deal of credit without doubt must go to the humble and capable faculty, past and present at Hosanna.

To Page 7



Above: Students and staff at Mustard Seed Orphanage. **Below right:** Peter Lok Tan and his wife.

My last week was spent engaged with administration duties largely with regard to the Mustard Seed work in Yangon but also relating to the Hosanna Bible College and the work at Ebenezer to the north.

With Pastor Timothy we endeavoured to streamline our communications between Myanmar and Australia by introducing an updated means of record keeping and cross checking.

We also discussed some present concerns for the work including ongoing building maintenance, the need for an alternate means of transport for the children, given changes in recent government legislation, and also issues concerning future funding for students wanting to engage in higher education.

The work of the Mustard Seed Organization is maintained due to the continu-

ous hard work and selfless efforts of Timothy, his wife Moitee and staff, who mostly consist of past Mustard Seed children. Thank God for their tireless efforts.

Nevertheless, the work does struggle and is in constant need of the kind, generous and ongoing support it continues to receive.

On behalf of Timothy and the staff, we would like to sincerely thank all who have encouraged it in the past and who continue to do so presently.

Only eternity will reveal the countless loving acts and selfless giving.

May the Lord continue to bless the work and all who lovingly support it.

Your labours in the Lord are not in vain.

With sincere thanks for the privilege of being able to serve in this lovely cause, Des Burne.



Samuel Son and family built up and sent out

Harbour City Church (HCC) has been blessed to be staffed by three teaching elders over the last couple of years since Samuel Son was ordained to gospel ministry in the WPC in 2017.

He, along with Jim Jung (the church planter) and Richey Goodrich, have been caring for the flock as a trio of pastors. Samuel Son and his family came to HCC over five years ago while Samuel was finishing his Master of Divinity at Christ College.

He came under care of the WPC while at HCC, got ministry experience, and served as Pastor of Discipleship after his ordination.

From the time of his ordination in 2017 until this year he has also continued to work as a full time chiropractor but has felt the calling to be in full time vocational ministry.



A few months ago a Korean-speaking Presbyterian church in Melbourne pursued Samuel and eventually called him to take on the senior pastor position there.

Thus, with great joy for Samuel but

sadness at seeing him and his family leave, at the end of August we prayed for Samuel and his family and sent them out to labour for Christ's kingdom in Melbourne.

Becoming a church committed to mercy and justice

Jesus preached the gospel but also accompanied his preaching with works of justice (casting out demons) and mercy (healing the sick.)

From Day 1, HCC has been committed to publicly and privately preaching the gospel of Christ and his kingdom.

We have also been committed to demonstrating the fruit of the gospel in our engagement in our community through works of mercy and justice.

These not only are important ways we love our neighbors but bear important witness to the holistic nature of Christ's



kingdom, which will be consummated at his Second Coming.

Over the winter months, our Mercy and Justice team has worked hard to

educate our congregation through workshops and provide organized opportunities for our members to engage the poor, needy and oppressed through involvement in ministry to the homeless, prayer with and financial support of International Justice Mission (IJM) and coming alongside refugees in partnership with the Sydney Refuge Team.

During October a good portion of our members prepared for helping staff a weekend-long camp that was held in November that ministered to refugees that have come to Sydney.

Baby boom at HCC

HCC is a very young church in the sense that most of our members are in their 20s. But, more and more we are seeing our singles get married.

Now, we are starting to see these young couples have children. Over the winter we essentially had what has been for us a baby boom with three babies being born over the span of just a couple of months. These covenant children are a blessing to our congregation and another sign of the growing maturity of HCC.

Right: Pastor Jim commiserating with the tiredness of some of our new dads.



A call to persevere ... and be flexible ... in ministry

“The need to persevere and be flexible in ministry” was the thrust of the Bible Talk given by Pr Des Morris at the recent meeting of Qld Presbytery.

Speaking from Acts 16:6-10 on the Apostle Paul’s Second Missionary Journey, Des opened with verse 6 and the passage; “having been kept by the Holy Spirit from preaching the Word in the province of Asia.”

Des continued: “Some passages make you want to say ‘what’? It wasn’t the opponents of the gospel that stopped them, but the Holy Spirit. Did Paul not pray for this journey? In those days, planning and consideration were needed; of course they would have prayed for this journey, and planned.

“But all those plans were stopped;

they were prevented from preaching the gospel in Asia. It doesn’t say they couldn’t travel through Asia, just that they could not preach the gospel there. Then we read (v.7) that the Spirit of Jesus didn’t allow them to enter Bithynia. Now where to? To Troas, perhaps thinking they were going home. But there (v8) they receive the vision of the man of Macedonia.

“Why did God not give Paul the vision earlier? Why not at the planning meeting, or when they were praying? Why does the vision come when they were en route?

“Well, we know you cannot steer a parked car; we have to get moving and trust the Spirit of God to guide us. We must be prepared to change plans if nec-

essary. The Holy Spirit had plans for Asia, but on a later journey of Paul.

“Is it possible for us to be mucking about with some sideline ministry and miss what God really has for us? Sometimes we may plan things that God doesn’t want for us now.

“It would be great if we had visions in the night of the things we must do next day, or hear the applause of angels when we get it right, or a buzzing sound when we get it wrong.

“For every church represented here, there is the next step; we have many choices. Which way does the Lord want us to go? If we think we’re in a rut, we probably are. We have to be courageous, pray and take steps in faith, trusting God to guide us.”

New elders on board and plans in place for 2020



German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer once wrote, ‘let those who until now have had the privilege of living a Christian life together with other Christians praise God’s grace from the bottom of their hearts. Let them thank God on their knees and realize: it is grace, nothing but grace, that we are still permitted to live in the community of Christians today.’

Gathering together in Christian community is a grace we often take for granted. But it’s a grace we’ve been cherishing and discussing much of late at Grace Presbyterian Church Morayfield.

In the past couple of months, we have held several meetings and think tanks, and formed working committees, as we have examined our own gospel gatherings and considered new opportunities to

facilitate discipleship and outreach in 2020.

It has been exciting to see many of our church’s young families ask us to consider new ministries, Bible studies, church dinners and other gatherings as we plan for the year ahead.

We held a think tank earlier in the term to discuss our ministries and consider plans to expand them, especially with a view to expanding the discipleship opportunities for young families in the coming year.

As a result of this think tank, a committee formed to plan church Bible study retreats, and plans are already advanced for a church camp, to be held on the Sunshine Coast in March, and for a women’s retreat later in the year.

Elder Kim Boyd also recently held a meeting with Sunday school, youth group, young adults group and adults Bible study leaders to discuss our children’s and youth ministries and adult home groups, and plan for the year ahead. We have also just finished another very busy year for our Mainly Music playgroup volunteers. This playgroup, established five years ago, has attracted many young families from the local area and has become our greatest outreach into the Morayfield community.

On November 3 we installed two new deacons, Glenn Humphreys and David Vander Reyden, and a new elder, Casey Vallance (*pictured above*), bringing our deacons court up to 12 and session to 11 elders (including one emeritus elder).

Building bridges with Queensland Theological College

In order to build the relationship with Queensland Theological College, at the Queensland Presbytery's recent meeting, the guest speakers were Dr Gary Millar, principal of QTC (via Skype) and Dr Andrew Bain, vice principal.

QTC currently has 127 students in accredited courses; 47 have just finished as full-time students.

The biggest percentage of the culturally diverse student body comprises men who are seeking to become pastors.

Dr Millar outlined the ethos of the college in six statements:

1. Truth matters. QTC is a confessional college, and lecturers must subscribe to the Westminster Confession of Faith.
2. We demand excellence. All six lecturers at the college have PhDs.
3. Everybody sweeps the chairs. We want pastors to be the first ones to help.
4. We can learn something from everyone, but must stand firm for the gospel.
5. We're in this for the long haul. We want to see people



grow in knowledge, character and confidence.

6. Mission really matters. We want to be outward looking.

Presbytery (unanimously) passed a motion that QTC be recognized as a preferred local training institute for WPC ministry candidates, and that the Candidates and Credentials Committee consult with QTC regarding a memorandum of understanding.

Praising God for His provision at Mandurah

Mandurah WPC report for Messenger

We are grateful to God for the way He has protected and provided for His church here in the last 12 months.

He has graciously provided so that what was originally a two-year part-time engagement of Julian as our minister was able to be stretched to four years.

Our finances are limited so this arrangement will conclude at the end of February 2020.

We are grateful to God for the number of new people He has led to become regular adherents and contributors to our church family here at Mandurah WPC.

They have added greatly to our encouragement and our ministries and have proven to be a blessing in many ways.

We are trusting God for His continued care and provision in terms of regular Sunday pulpit ministry of the Word and pastoral care beyond the end of Julian's part time tenure.

We are currently in the enviable position of having five men with preaching and pastoral gifts and experience as part of our church fellowship and we plan to share the regular preaching ministry

among these men going forward into 2020.

Julian has agreed to remain involved in a lesser capacity, preaching at least once, sometimes twice per month.

We are conscious of the struggles and trials that have beset some of our more elderly members and adherents as various health issues are multiplied with the passing years. We grieved over the passing of Helen Fitzgerald, our church musician of many years, toward the end of last year.

Her testimony of quiet yet unwavering trust in the Saviour was a lesson to all of us. We greatly value the presence of these older saints and the experience of God's grace over many years that they bring to us. We unashamedly will make our care of them and ministry to them a continuing priority.

Our regular support of various Mission agencies and Missionaries has continued – MERF, Mustard Seed Myanmar, the Marshall family with OMF in Japan, Creation Ministries and others.

A few months ago, we made some changes to the way we meet as a session of elders and leaders. Instead of one

monthly daytime meeting we have now switched to fortnightly evening meetings, alternating between one meeting per month focussing on sharing and prayer and the other a regular session business type meeting.

We have also introduced changes to our Bible study and prayer meeting.

Previously these took place fortnightly in the homes of a session member. These have now been incorporated into our women's Bible study and a newly-formed fortnightly daytime men's Bible study. This is working well, though we are conscious of the need to constantly lift the profile of corporate prayer in any and all our ministries.

Some highlights of the year have been learning more of Creation Ministries, and visits from representatives of Barnabas Fund and the persecuted church, Bible League, prospective missionaries Aiden and Alfinda Herman, the visit and ministry of two Burmese Pastors, brothers Timothy and Andrew representing WPC of Myanmar (Burma), the visit of the Indonesian WPC choirs and Frank & Heather Stootman of L'abri Australia. - **Pr Julian Bull**

Growth pains all a joy at All Nations Church

MESSENGER UPDATE

ANPC, October 2019

Simon van Bruchem

All Nations has been seeing encouragement over the past months.

God continues to send us visitors each week, and we are looking forward to welcoming our second batch of new members for the year over the coming weeks. Our church is growing, with some Sundays seeing us almost running out of chairs!



Tim and Ah Young Ireland

Tim and Ah Young Ireland have joined our church family from June; this is a great encouragement to the church and an answer to prayer. Tim is employed fulltime as a pastoral assistant, looking towards ordination in 2020. He is currently engaged in overseeing our youth and young adults ministries, promoting our one-to-one ministry, and preaching around once a month.

Elders planning retreat

The elders in our church are very active in overseeing ministries, teaching, visiting, and doing all the kinds of things needed to shepherd the church under God.

All this activity means that we need to carve out special time to consider the bigger picture issues like 'how are we going as a church' and 'how will we reach our community with the gospel'?

So, in October, our elders spent a Friday night and all day Saturday away from home to focus on these kinds of planning issues.

It was a really valuable time for building unity, prayer, and planning. Current ministries were assessed and refined, the events for 2020 were planned, and longer-term plans were discussed.

This will now become an annual event to ensure we remain thoughtful and intentional rather than just maintaining the status quo.

English classes

The English classes at All Nations have been a very productive way to reach our community with the gospel.

We run three classes a week at three different ability levels, followed by a devotion in simple English.

An easy English Bible study followed by lunch is run every Saturday morning.

Numbers are up this year, with classes averaging 60 or more, and the Saturday Bible study having 25-40.

Most of those who come are not Christian. Gordon Waghorn co-ordinates this ministry, ably assisted by a range of volunteers, mainly drawn from our congregation.

We hope to add a larger one-to-one follow up component to the English ministry next year to help more people grapple with the claims of Jesus.

Theology classes

Twice a year, we cancel our regular Bible studies and run a central theology class over three consecutive weeks.

We recently spent three weeks considering the issues related to worldview and culture, what it looks like to live like a Christian in a world that is predominantly not Christian.

We examined how the world can influence us and how Christians should influence the world, thought about the influence of culture and the differences between Eastern and Western cultures, and finally considered common

worldviews in Australian culture.

Over 30 people attended with good discussion throughout.

These classes give us the opportunity to go deeper into a topic and more systematically than we can do through preaching and regular Bible study groups.

Our changing neighbourhood

When the congregation of All Nations purchased the building, it was in a run-down area at the fringe of the CBD of Perth. We were surrounded by old and underused buildings.

Things have changed. Several new apartment buildings have been built, along with two buildings set aside for student housing.

When at full capacity, this will mean over a thousand university students living within 100m of our premises! God has placed us in a good location, better than we could have planned for ourselves.

Please pray for us as we try to connect with local students and residents. We have some ideas about how to do this, but we know God is in control of all things, and his plans are better than our plans.

Overall, there is much to be encouraged by at All Nations. We still struggle with a high turnover and are a congregation of sinful people with problems, but we worship a great God who continues to be kind to us.

Sometimes even good change is hard for a church

A number of years ago (and before my time at Grace Buderim), a ministry was launched to reach the early risers on the Sunshine Coast.

The idea was for a gathering early on a Sunday morning where a light breakfast was served and the Bible was taught. Seating was around tables instead of along rows, and the gathering took place in the church hall instead of the main church auditorium.

The Lord blessed 'Brekkie Church', and it flourished.

Over time it evolved. We started singing a couple of songs. More intentional prayers were included. The Bible talk was the same sermon that was to be preached at the 9.30am service.

The service became especially popu-

lar with early risers, both young and old, as well as those who had Sunday commitments, such as sports chaplaincy or family engagements. It was also popular with those who preferred a more casual, relaxed approach to church, with food, tables, fewer songs and a shorter service.

When the church went through recent difficulties, the 9.30am service suffered the loss of a number of people, but the 7.45am service remained relatively stable. This year, both services have had up to 90 people attending each.

But from the beginning of next year, we've decided to combine our two services into a single, big Sunday morning family service. Why?

Simply put, we became convicted that at this point in the church family's life,

having our entire church family together at one time and in one place to worship God and build one-another up in Christ was essential to growing a robust unity that would be useful for the gospel.

That's not to say we didn't have unity to start with. Both services were wonderfully united with each other in the gospel.

People responded to God's Word at both services. But there was an obvious dissonance when most people attending saw the church family they were united with as 70-90 people, when in reality the church family is more like 150-180 people. We're praying that this change will make for better pastoral engagement, better opportunities to serve one-another, and better fellowship.

- Pr Clint Lombard

Counting our blessings at CCC Pacific Paradise

Christian Community Church Pacific Paradise report by Pr Dan Bossard

I thank God for the way He has led us in the past year at CCCPP.

I thank the Lord for my wife and the elders who have been a tower of strength in the ministry and life of the church.

Our prayers are with elder Rob Ensinger and a number of others in our church who are struggling with physical infirmities. Over the past 12 months the Lord has blessed us abundantly.

We had a number of visitors attending the church practically every Sunday. Some stayed and have become members of the church. One family returned from Toowoomba who were part of our church 10 years ago. God is doing great things.

In March we held a friendship breakfast at which our guest speaker and musician Jack Bade blessed us with a number of country and gospel songs, and shared some of his life experiences. There were 65 people from the church family and their friends that attended.

Our Bethany Group meets on the last Friday of each month at the NSCC for a time of craft activities and to enjoy a

BYO lunch. Ten to 15 ladies attend, with a good number from the community. The Bethany group is supporting Wishlist (Hospital ministry on the Sunshine Coast), Care Outreach, and an outreach to the Aboriginals by Janet Beasley with items that are made by the Bethany Group throughout the year.

A widows group meets once a term at the home of Diana Burton and Noreen Bartholomew. Up to eight ladies from church and the community meet for a time of fellowship and enjoy a morning tea.

The Eagles is a singles Bible study group named after the passage in Isaiah 40:31. It is a fellowship group of eight to 12 people who meet weekly in the home of Ken and Di Inchley in Twin Waters. It started in January 2019. Everyone brings a plate to share and the group are currently studying the Pastoral Epistles.

A Thursday ladies Bible study meets every Thursday. The ladies studied Nahum, Habbakuk, Zephaniah, Galatians, Abraham and Proverbs throughout the year. Up to 10 ladies attend each week. Our evening study group meets studied Ephesians and Proverbs. There are three ladies who attend.

Our men's bible study group meets each Thursday and have been studying the Book of Daniel. There are six to eight men who attend.

On the first Saturday of each month around 16 people gather for breakfast and for a great time of fellowship. A devotional is presented by a participant, followed by singing. Many bystanders and others passing by have joined this great fellowship throughout the year. Some have attended our church service.

Once a term about 12 people from church meet for a half-day of prayer and fasting.

We have one child attending children's church and two children attending crèche.

We have a prayer group that meets prior to the service every Sunday and a War Room prayer group meet on a Thursday in the church office.

We conduct an outreach ministry to aged care facilities, called the Grace Singers and comprising eight ladies and three men, including two musicians. Anne LeClaire organises the group. The last Friday of each month Pastor Daniel Bosshard provides a church service in a lovely aged care facility in Twin Waters.

An Aussie take on the Good Samaritan parable

The following is an excerpt of an interview with Clem White, conducted by a student studying at a Japanese university. Clem White is the pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Brookton, WA.

1. What has it cost you to follow Jesus?

Wow! This is a confronting question.

For starters it has not cost me anything to follow Jesus because my salvation is free. Isaiah 55:1 tells me it is bought without money and without cost. Also Ephesians 2:8 tells me that I have been saved by Jesus through faith...it is a gift of God.

On the other hand, there is cost to pay when I follow Jesus. At the same time following Jesus brings such wonderful rewards that they outdo whatever costs are incurred.

When I first let my family know that I was serious about following Jesus this caused a big split in the family. My mother and father didn't agree with what I was doing and my siblings didn't seem to understand. This caused me much distress and sadness.

Then when I believed Jesus was calling me to be a missionary to the Aboriginal people I resisted the call because I was rebelling against following Jesus at that time. I was not willing to give up some of my interests in life which were not in line with the bible. But after a terrific struggle I gave into the claims of Jesus on me. I thought that the cost of giving up some of my worldly pleasures was too great a price to pay. But I was wrong. I trained as a builder and studied the Bible at Bible college.

Our missionary work came at a cost to us because we were not paid a full wage but we managed.

Right now I am ministering in two congregations. One of them is located where we live and the other about 200 K's away in the country. The regular travelling to the country is costly, money wise and time wise, but it's worth it.

In summary, while there is a cost to pay in following Jesus, it is nothing



Clem White at Brookton.

compared to the cost He paid to deliver me from hell and take me to heaven.

Question 2. Can you tell me briefly how your church would explain the parable of the Good Samaritan to the 21st century culture of Australia?

This parable is found in the Bible in Luke 10:25-37. Jesus told the parable in order to explain to a scholarly religious Jew who was his neighbour.

In the same way we would try to retell the story in the culture of our present day Australia.

This is how the story could be retold.

He was driving home from Perth to Geraldton when he stopped for a toilet break at Mingenew. When he went into the rest rooms some young louts grabbed him and bashed him up. They stripped him of his expensive Nike shoes, leather jacket and Levi jeans. Then they took off, leaving him lying on the floor in a pool of blood half dead.

After a while a priest came into the rest rooms and was shocked to see the man lying on the floor. He was groaning in pain and pleaded with the priest to help him. But the priest quickly left the place in case the perpetrators returned and beat him up too.

Only minutes later another man came into the rest rooms. He had gone to church all of his life and was now an elder. He was on his way to moderate a presbytery meeting in Geraldton and couldn't be late for that. So, after washing his hands, he got into his car and drove off.

Just then the man on the floor heard the roar of an old style motor car and the

screeching of brakes out on the road. Then in walked an Aboriginal man. He had long scruffy hair and beard. He wore no shoes and his clothes were dirty and patched up with worn out cloth. He was returning to his tribe further north after attending an Aboriginal Christian convention in Perth.

When he saw the man on the floor his heart melted with compassion for him. He ran outside and got his little first aid kit from his car. He used his old ragged shirt to wash the man's wounds. Then he got a half empty bottle of wine from his car and used this to sterilise his wounds.

Then, summoning all his strength, he picked the man up and carried him out to his old Holden ute (utility). He carefully laid him in the ute and then drove off down the street to the nearest hotel.

At the hotel he used some of the money people had given him at the convention to pay for their evening meal and an overnight stay in the hotel.

Next morning he arranged for the man to be cared for at the hotel. He promised to pay any further expenses the man might incur when he returns.

Explanation: The reason for using an Aboriginal man in the place of the Samaritan is because the Aboriginal people are generally looked down on by many other people in Australia including some church people. They are at the bottom of the socio-economic ladder. Many of them are of mixed blood as were many of the Samaritans.

They were part Jew and part Assyrian. This came about when the Jews in the northern part of Israel were conquered by the Assyrians around 722 BC and some Assyrians went to live in Samaria. For these reasons the Jews despised the Samaritans.

So when Jesus used a Samaritan as the one who showed compassion on the wounded man He intended to shock the religious Jews.

He wanted to show the Jews of His day and everyone else who learns about this parable that to love one's neighbour means to show compassion for anyone, no matter what is their race or creed.

Temple mount looms large over Israel today



An Islamic shrine, the Dome of the Rock, has been built in the centre of the temple mount in Jerusalem. It was first built there in 691–92 AD on the site of the Second Jewish Temple, destroyed during the Roman Siege of Jerusalem in 70 AD.

By Darren Burnett

In Mark 13, as Jesus leaves the Jerusalem temple, one of his disciples says to him, ‘Look, Teacher, what wonderful stones and what wonderful buildings!’ But, undoubtedly to the shock of this enthusiastic disciple and the rest of Jesus’ hearers, Jesus responds by declaring that not one of the stones of ‘these great buildings’ will be left ‘upon another that will not be thrown down’.

While most Christians know this prophecy was realised in A.D. 70 with the destruction of the Jerusalem temple by Rome, seeing the temple mount gave me a much greater appreciation of both the disciples’ admiration for the temple and its mount, and their shock at the thought that such a marvel of engineering and the centre of Jewish worship could ever be destroyed.

Visiting the temple mount was an amazing, moving and also sombre experience.

I was able to appreciate the wonder the Jews of Jesus’ day must have felt as they joyfully ascended the steps of the temple mount to take part in the Jewish festivals which drew Jews from all over the diaspora, as well as from every corner of Israel.

When we visited the temple mount, I could understand why Jesus’ disciples enthused over the stones themselves.

We admired the massive stones Herod the Great built when constructing the Temple Mount, stones which are now exposed and on display for all to enjoy.

Jewish historian Ben-Dov notes that some of these stones weigh up to 50 tonnes each, and the largest are ‘40 feet long, three feet high and eight feet thick’.



Such is the brilliance of the design and construction of wall of the temple mount, 2000 years have hardly aged it.

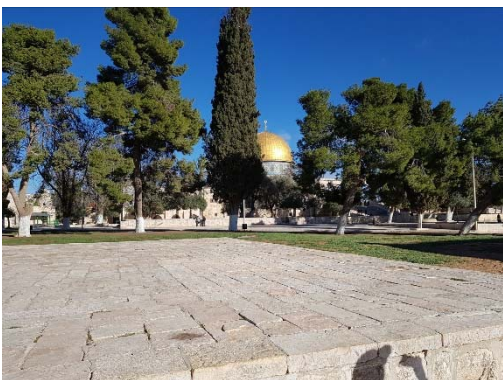
Even though the temple itself was destroyed in A.D. 70 and never rebuilt, just gazing on the walls of the Temple Mount gave me a much greater appreciation of the source of pride and joy this temple was to the Jews.

The fact that the massive temple mount now holds mosques, rather than a temple to Yahweh, reminds us that Jesus’ prophetic words came true within that generation as he promised (Mark 13:30).

As we wandered around the massive temple mount (145 acres or 45 football fields in size), I got a greater appreciation too of first century Israel’s complex relationship with Herod the Great.



Above left: These steps once led to the main gate to the temple of Jesus' day. Since the Muslims took control of the temple mount, this gate was bricked up. **Above right:** The Mount of Olives, seen from the Temple Mount. **Below left:** In Jesus' day, the temple mount was entirely paved. Since then, the Muslims have dug up many of the stones on the mount and planted gardens and trees. **Below centre:** This baptismal font near the Dome of the Rock was made and placed here when the Crusaders occupied the temple mount about 1000 years ago. **Below right:** Some of the Temple Mount's foundation stones built by Herod the Great are up to 40 tonnes in weight.



He went down in infamy for his slaughter of the infants of Bethlehem, and the brutal treatment he meted out to his foes and even his own family members.

And yet, he was surely admired for the amazing buildings he left Israel, and none more so than his reconstruction of the temple and expansion of the temple mount.

Ben-Dov writes that this expansion enabled the mount to hosts multitudes of Jews, who were encouraged to travel from all over Israel and the Dispersion to the temple for the great Jewish festivals.

Ben-Dov estimates that crowds of up to 200,000 would have converged on this mount for the festivals.

Reading this and seeing the great expanse that is the temple mount helped me get a much greater appreciation of why the Jewish authorities were so determined to not arrest or execute Jesus during one of the festivals (Mark 14:1), when this great area would have been packed with thousands of Jews – many of whom held Jesus to be a prophet.

Of course, Jesus determined when he would lay down his life and he did so during the Passover – which meant the greatest number of Jews possible were there to bear witness to his death.

Exploring the temple mount and its surrounding walls, and seeing its position in the city, you can better understand the centrality of the Jerusalem temple in first century Jewish cultic

practice, thought and even identity.

After seeing the Temple Mount and examining models of the second temple, I appreciate the scandal Jesus would have caused among his hearers when he said things like 'something greater than the temple is here' (Matt 12:6) and 'Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up' (John 2:19), which was later used as a charge against him at his trial (Matt 26:61).

Finally, our explorations of the Temple Mount helped me understand the massive challenges Jewish Christians would have faced, when Jesus taught that He had replaced the Jerusalem temple as the locus of worship of Yahweh (John 4:21-24).

Only when we see the temple in Jerusalem and its place in the hearts of Jews even today can we understand the seismic shift that took place as the early church progressed from being centred in Jerusalem and attending the temple daily (Acts 2:46) to spreading throughout the Roman Empire and meeting in homes.

The early church was still very much centred on the temple; Peter taught in the temple (Acts 3:11) and the Holy Spirit first descends on the church while they were gathered in the temple surrounds.

I also have a better understanding of why God had to give the church such a push to move it out of its comfort zone in Jerusalem, and centred on the temple, into Samaria and beyond (Acts 8:1).



Delegates at the World Reformed Fellowship's general assembly, held in Jakarta in August.

WRF assembly considers storms assailing church

World Reformed Fellowship General Assembly, Jakarta, August 2019
Report by WPC delegates, Simon van Bruchem and Donovan Morling

Introduction

The WPC has been a member of the World Reformed Fellowship (WRF) for about five years now. We originally joined on the recommendation of our connections in the IPB church in Brazil whom we are connected to.

This organisation is a fellowship of Reformed churches and denominations and individuals around the world. They only hold a general assembly every 4 or 5 years, and this is the closest that the GA has been to Perth.

The National Assembly of WPC voted to send the two of us to this GA and kindly funded our expenses. For this, we are both very grateful.

This was seen both as a helpful learning opportunity as well as an opportunity to network and connect to others in the Reformed world.

We would also like to acknowledge our respective Sessions who gave us per-

mission to have a break from our usual duties to attend and participate in this Assembly.

The WRF and the host church in Jakarta were very welcoming to us. This General Assembly was attended by 1200 people, including 200 from overseas (25 different countries).

The 1000 Indonesian attendees came from 71 different denominations. There were delegates from every continent (except Antarctica).

The General Assembly had a busy schedule, with some days having events from 7.30am until 9pm.

Typically, there were about four talks or electives per day, with some days having WRF business, special presentations, or optional events. There were many opportunities to network over meals both with the international guests and the local Indonesian people.

Unfortunately, Don became unwell about halfway through the GA.

He spent a day and a half out of action at the hotel while I attended those sessions alone. He had recovered enough to attend the sessions on the final morning.

Report on talks and seminar content

The theme of the General Assembly was 'Storming Seas', a topic picked up by many of the main speakers.

As a worldwide church, we face storms from the culture, from within the wider church world, and from our own sinfulness and church cultures.

The main speakers were Ligon Duncan, the chancellor of RTS in Jackson, who gave four talks on Biblical anemia, and Richard Pratt, the CEO of Third Mill, who gave two talks on loving God and our neighbour.

Ligon Duncan's talks were to the point and encouraging, telling us to use the means of grace God has given to us and work hard on building Bible knowledge and theology as well as discipleship.

Richard Pratt was more pointed, noting that Reformed churches have often been divided and fighting over secondary issues instead of loving God with all of our hearts.

We have also been accused on having good theology but doing a poorer job of loving our neighbours. **To Page 17**



Pr Ligon Duncan speaks at the World Reformed Fellowship's general assembly, held in Jakarta in August.

From Page 16

He encouraged us to do all we can to promote both local evangelism and mission work to the world; we have kept Reformed theology too much to ourselves and other streams of Christianity have had a much wider influence than we have.

We also heard two talks from Stephen Tong, the senior pastor of the church who hosted us.

He is 89 now and has built up the Reformed witness within Indonesia over the past 40 years in particular.

Even accounting for the cultural issues of respecting elders, these talks were unusual and not very Reformed; there was a great deal of talk about his personal accomplishments, about money, and about the evils of the West, but little Bible exposition.

This was a problem not only for us but for the other delegates too. That being said, his overall message was clear.

A church which does not evangelise will die, and a church with little theology is weak. We need both.

And in the West, we are too comfortable, and we need to struggle to reach our culture more effectively.

That needed to be said, and despite

our misgivings about the manner of the talks, the message was received.

Don and I split up to visit as many seminars as we could as some ran concurrently.

We heard of the spread of the prosperity gospel worldwide and an encouragement to pray.

We heard that theological institutions around the world are finding that the students that enrol have a far worse Bible knowledge than previous generations.

As one speaker said, they are intelligent and earnest and converted, but do not know how to think, how to write, or how to read!

Some European theology professors updated us on the situation they face with increasing secularisation and outlined some of the historical reasons the culture is so opposed to Christianity.

This included an encouragement to work together as much as possible; some Scottish villages of 1000 people have four fully supported Presbyterian churches, each with a pastor, from different denominations! The WRF is a step in the right direction.

A fascinating seminar was by an American missionary who has been in Indonesia since 1990.

He heads a team that aims to evangelise

the majority Muslim population.

Indonesia is the world's largest Muslim country, having more Muslim people than the entire Middle East added together.

The speaker encouraged the attendees to get out there and evangelise; Indonesia is free to do this in but the window is closing.

They have seen much fruit even in hard areas like Aceh. He was frustrated that many thought Muslims too hard to evangelise and looked only to the Chinese.

Training new converts to take the gospel back to their hometowns has been the strategy that has seen most fruit.

After this, we were taken to the Istiqlal mosque, which is the third largest in the world outside Mecca and Medina.

Two hundred thousand people can pray at once, 120 000 of them inside with the rest in the outer courtyards.

The imam who showed us around was courteous and proud of his grand building, and it is grand, but it is a reminder of the scope of this religion in Indonesia.

The final session included talks by Davi Gomes from Brazil and Robert Norris from the USA.

To Page 18

From Page 17

They both urged us to think about the stormy seas a little differently.

Davi used Hebrews 12 to point us to the fact that stormy seas are the perfect conditions to become more like Jesus; don't be discouraged. Robert encouraged us to consider the instructions from Paul to the Ephesian elders in Acts 20.

We need to be earnest yet gentle, confident in God. Referring to the letter to the same church in Revelation, he noted that as we strive to deal with false teaching, we need to make sure we love those around us and love God with all our heart. We must not lose our first love.

There was much to think about and consider, and over a significant length conference, this will need more unpacking and reflecting on.

Renewing connections with Brazil

I (Simon) travelled to Brazil with Don de Vries 7 years ago to consider connections with the Brazilian Presbyterian Church (IPB). We are very much on the same page theologically and in terms of being outward looking. I have maintained this relationship over time, and this GA was the first opportunity to meet the key

players from IPB face to face once more: Davi Gomes, Solano Portela, and Mauro Meister. It was a reunion of old friends, and Don now knows them as well.

We would love to find an opportunity to work together with them, but previous opportunities have not worked out.

We now have a possibility we need to consider and work up, and this will be presented to the WPC National Assembly when ready.

This is a large denomination and what is in mind is especially ministry to Portuguese and Spanish speakers in Australia who are poorly served by local churches.

This relationship is close and warm, and we know of each other's families and children and ministries.

There remains great potential there.

Encouragement from the wider Reformed community

A great wonder of the WRF GA was that it combined so many people from different places.

In addition, many of the international delegates stayed in the same hotel that we did, giving us more time to talk with them over meals or break times.

It is quite something to share a breakfast table with a theology professor from

Scotland, a pastor from Hong Kong, and a Christian university chancellor from Brazil!

We are both greatly encouraged that so many faithful churches exist in the wider world.

Sometimes from our local Australian perspective, where the fruit is scarce, we can get discouraged.

To learn of the Mexican Presbyterian Church that has two million members, and the huge growth of the gospel in Uganda and South Sudan, as well as the many reformed churches in Indonesia, is a great cause for encouragement.

It was also a timely reminder that the strength of the worldwide church no longer resides in the West.

The church is so active and growing in Asia and Africa and South America while the West remains hard ground. God is indeed sovereign over all the nations!

Potential connections

Don and I now have personal relationships and contact details for a wide range of people in the Reformed world we previously did not know, including people from Canada, Scotland, France, Uganda, South Sudan, Zambia, and Indonesia.

To Page 19



One of the sessions at the World Reformed Fellowship's general assembly, held in Jakarta in August.

From Page 18

It is not immediately obvious where these connections may lead, but over time we may see opportunities and synergies.

One connection was Professor Andrew McGowan from Scotland, who heads up the WRF theological committee. He was the architect of the WRF Statement of Faith that the WPC is currently assessing for our use.

This connection may help us if we need clarification or help on wider theological issues.

A potential helpful resource: the journal

The delegates were alerted to a journal put out with co-operation between the WTS Philadelphia and the Indonesian Reformed Evangelical Church named *Unio Cum Christo*. Don and I received copies to review and information about it, and we will pass those on to the brothers for their consideration.

It is thoroughly reformed in nature and the subscriptions are not expensive; it might be a good way to connect with the theological issues raised in the wider reformed world.

WRF business conducted

The actual business meeting was brief, with only a few items of business.

One was the election of a new board, which was straightforward.

The other item was to ratify a state-



ment on what it means to be Reformed which can be found on the WRF website (wrfnet.org).

It is lengthy, but goes some way to explain the term, its history, and its distinctiveness. We have found it helpful.

It is not a confession but an explanation which may be helpful in informing our people of our stream of the Christian church.

Where to from here?

Ministry, especially when it comes to the non-Western world, rests heavily on relationships.

We are encouraged by the uniting ministry of the WRF.

It is nice to know we are part of something better.

Now that we personally know many of the key organisers, we will explore

what kind of things we can use from the WRF and how we might also be helpful to those in other places.

The GA is only held every five years or so, so no details are available for the next one.

We will strive to maintain our relationships that we have started.

Thank you again to the WPC National Assembly for funding this trip, and we pray that it may lead to fruitfulness in the gospel in future years through the connections that have been formed.

We are encouraged by the teaching we have heard as well and are grateful for the WPC which is theologically united and practically outward-focussed.

Many of our brothers struggle with liberalism or prosperity theology in their contexts, and our unity is a great help to the gospel.

To God be the glory.



AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY**BELCONNEN WPC**

Meets: 61 Templeton Street,
(cnr Rowan St.)
COOK, ACT 2614
Time: 9.30am and 6.30pm (every
Sunday)
Address: 61 Templeton Street,
COOK, ACT 2614
Office Ph: (02) 6251 7727
Fax: (02) 6251 7737
Email: pastor@wpc-belconnen.org.au
Contact: Revd Geoff Findlay
Telephone: 0435 557 117

NSW**HARBOUR CITY CHURCH**

Harbour Tea: 10am, Worship service:
10.30am
Next Gen Ryde
504A Victoria Rd, Ryde NSW 2112
CHURCH OFFICE
Suite 3.17, 32 Delhi Road
North Ryde, NSW, 2113
(02) 9878 1143
INFO@HARBOURCITYCHURCH.COM

QUEENSLAND**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
PACIFIC PARADISE**

Meets: North Shore Community
Centre,
David Low Way, PACIFIC PARADISE
Time: 9.30am
Postal: 119 Glenview Rd, GLENVIEW
QLD 4553
Contact: Revd Dan Bosshard
Mob: 0439 708 092
Email: danbosshard@bigpond.com

**GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(BUDERIM WPC)**

Meets: Corner Stringybark Rd & Toral
Dr, Sippy Downs, SUNSHINE COAST,
Times: 7.45am, 9.30am
Chinese Church (Mandarin) meets
1.30pm
Postal: P.O. Box 7292, Sippy Downs
Qld 4556
Phone: (07) 5445 8933
Contact: Senior Pastor John Butler,
0451 502 052; Pastor Clint Lombard
0478 578 152
Email: gracechurch@westnet.com.au
Web site:
www.gracechurchbuderim.com.au

**GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(REDBANK WPC)**

Meets: 1 School Road, REDBANK
PLAINS
Time: 9.30am
Postal: P.O. Box 347, GOODNA, QLD
4300
Contact: Revd David Smith
Telephone: (07) 3495 7051
Email: david@gracecc.com.au

**GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
MORAYFIELD QLD**

Time: 10am
Venue: Morayfield Community
Centre,
Morayfield Road, MORAYFIELD QLD
(next to Bunnings)
Contact: Pr Darren Burnett, 0452 273
117; Pr Bob Burnett (07) 5442 1783
Email: darrenbur-
nett2013@gmail.com;
bobandwendy1175@bigpond.com
Web site: www.gpcm.net.au

PRESBYTERY OF QUEENSLAND

Moderator: Darren Burnett
Clerk: Clint Lombard
Postal: P.O. Box 7292, Sippy Downs
Qld 4556
Phone: (07) 5445 8933
Email: Darren-
burnett2013@gmail.com;
gracechurch@westnet.com.au

WESTERN AUSTRALIA**ALL NATIONS PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

Meets: The Beaufort Centre, 74-82
Beaufort Street (2nd Floor), PERTH.
Time: 10.00am
Email:
churchoffice@allnations.org.au
Web site: www.allnations.org.au
Telephone: (08) 9228 4951
Fax (08) 9228 4956
Postal: PO Box 8693, Perth BC WA
6849
Contact: Revd Simon van Bruchem
Email: simon_vb@optusnet.com.au



WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN BROOKTON

Meets: Richardson St., BROOKTON
Time: 10.30am.
Postal: PO Box 99, BROOKTON, WA
6306
Contact: Revd Clem White,
(08) 9535 3301
Email: candpwhite@bigpond.com OR
elder Arthur Slater (08) 9642 1231

BULL CREEK WPC

Meets: 32 Bull Creek Drive, BULL
CREEK
Times: 9.30am, 6.30pm.
Postal: 32 Bull Creek Drive, BULL
CREEK, WA 6149
Email: wpcbc@iinet.net.au
Telephone: (08) 9332 6300
Fax: (08) 9332 1991
Contact: Revd Mark Vivian,
(08) 9455 3919
Email: pastormark@iinet.net.au
Contact: Revd Craig Newill,
(08) 6161 0525
Email: craignewill@gmail.com
Website: www.wpc.net

Bull Creek WPC Indonesian Services

Time: 4.00pm
Meets: 32 Bull Creek Drive, BULL
CREEK, WA 6149
Revd Paulus Surya
Tel: (08) 6465 8763
Mobile: 0412 441 341

**CANNING VALE COMMUNITY
CHURCH (CANNING VALE WPC)**

Meets: Canning Vale Community
Centre, Cnr Waratah Blvd and
Eucalyptus Blvd., CANNING VALE
Time: 10.30am
Postal: PO Box 5153, CANNING VALE
SOUTH, WA 6155
Telephone: (08) 9256 4776
Contact: Revd Alex Nathan
Email: alexandernathan@iinet.net.au

CROSSWORDS CHURCH

Meets: 38 William Street
ARMADALE, WA 6112
Times: Prayer 9.15am. Service

10.00am. Postal: PO Box 305 THORN-
LIE WA 6988
Telephone: (08) 94954220
Contact: Revd Anton Noppers,
(08) 9498 3306
Email: wpck@iinet.net.au

MAIDA VALE WPC

Meets: 4 Old Maida Vale Rd, MAIDA
VALE
Times: 10.00am and 6.00pm
Postal: 4 Old Maida Vale Rd, MAIDA
VALE, WA 6057
Telephone: (08) 9454 7401
Fax: (08) 9454 4307
Contact: Revd Roger Palmer
Email: wpcmv@myoffice.net.au

MANDURAH WPC

Meets: SDA Facility cnr. Anstruther &
Wyeree Roads, MANDURAH
Time: 10am
Contact: Revd Julian Bull,
0419 718 134
Postal: PO Box 5875 Mandurah, WA
6210

THREE CROSSES CHURCH

Morning: 10am Mandala Hall,
Mandala Crescent, Bateman at 10am
Evening: 6pm Murdoch University,
Murdoch
Postal: 9 Johansen Promenade
MURDOCH WA 6150
Contact: Revd Matthew Waldron
Mob: 0438 021 286
Email: mattwaldron@bigpond.com
Website:
www.threecrosseschurch.com

**PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN
AUSTRALIA**

Moderator: Revd Simon van Bruchem
Email: simon_bc@optusnet.com.au
Telephone: (08) 9228 4951
Work: (08) 9457 0107
Clerk: Elder Steve Heathcote
Postal: 21 Carcoo Court BECKENHAM
6107
Email: heathcote.steve@gmail.com
Telephone: (08) 9458 5449

SYNOD OF WESTMINSTER**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Moderator: Matt Waldron
Clerk: Kim Boyd
Email: theboyds@bigpond.com.au
Treasurer: Peter Humphreys
Telephone: 0418 745 450