

All Saints Anglican Church Kwinana  
Corner of Chisham Ave and Bickner Way, Parmelia

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All  
Saints  
Kwinana

October 20th, 2019  
19th Sunday after Pentecost

**Our Mission Statement Is to share the love  
of God with and for all people by word  
and deed**

*The History of our Prayer Book* continued

*1549 Prayer Book*

*Drafting and authorisation*

Only after the death of Henry VIII and the accession of Edward VI in 1547 could revision on the prayer book proceed faster. In 1548, Cranmer finished his work on the "Order of the Communion", which was an English Communion rite placed within the Latin Mass after the priest's own communion. It included an exhortation, a penitential section that included confession and absolution as spiritual preparation, and the administration of the bread and wine. Communion under both kinds (bread and wine) for the laity was a return to the ancient practice of the church but a departure from the Catholic Church's practice since the 13th century of giving the laity the bread only. The order also included what would become known as the Comfortable Words and the Prayer of Humble Acces. The Communion order was incorporated into the new prayer book of 1549 largely unchanged.

While the English people were becoming accustomed to the new communion service, Cranmer and his colleagues were working on a complete English prayer book. Cranmer is "credited [with] the overall job of editorship and the overarching structure of the book"; though, he borrowed and adapted material from other sources. He relied heavily on the Sarum rite and the traditional English service books (Missal, Manual, Pontifical and Breviary) as well as from the English primers used by the

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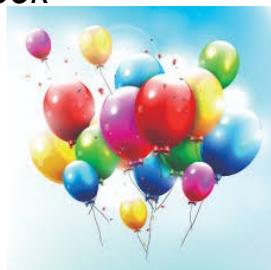
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| Offerings in August | \$3,981.55 |
| Other Income        | \$1,315.47 |
| Op Shop             | \$1,288.70 |
| Total               | \$6,585.72 |



To place a notice in the **News Sheet** or Website **please email**  
[allsaintskwinana@gmail.com](mailto:allsaintskwinana@gmail.com) By Friday each week

**\*\*\*HAPPY BIRTHDAY \*\*\***

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**CHURCH CLEANERS**

Next Week: Sue & Richard B

Thankyou

If you could help with the cleaning, even once  
 month please see Sue

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## Up Coming Auction.

Thursday 26th October, 2019 09.30am

Please check list on notice board for goodies needed for auction baskets.

Thanks all for your generous hearts xx Pauline and Linda



**Craft workshop.**..The next craft workshop will be on Thursday 31st October @ 10 am .

Please see info sheet on notice board....Pauline

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We have been asked if we can collect gifts for children of prisoners at Hakea. -for those who remember this is similar to the ReSet project last year.

This is just an Early Heads Up for those who would like to contribute to be able to start thinking/ budgeting/purchasing etc..

PLEASE can you keep the gifts at home for the time being. We will have a box available in the church closer to the time. Do remember that gifts must be left unwrapped & NO cash is able to be given.

A suggestion list will go on the board shortly.

Thanks

## OP SHOP

OPEN: 09.30am to 1.00pm

Monday to Friday

**ALL DONATIONS WELCOME**

Except electrical items

### **This Week 20/10/19**

#### **9.00am Family Service**

1st Text: Jeremiah 31: 27-34

Reader: Ken D

Psalm: 119: 97-104

2nd Text: 2 Timothy 3: 10-4:5

Reader: Linda M

Gospel: Luke 18: 1-14

Intercessor: Eddy C

P/Assist: Rosemary K

### **Next Week 27/10/19**

#### **9.00am Family Service**

1st Text: Joel 2: 23-32

Reader: Martha L

Psalm: 65

2nd Text: 2 Timothy 4: 6-8, 16-18

Reader: Linda T

Gospel: Luke 18: 15-30

Intercessor: Jean S

P/Assist: Eddy C

### **Wednesday 23/10/19**

**08:30am**

1st Text:

2nd Text:

Romans 6: 12-18

Luke 12: 39-48

Linda M

Pauline H

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Early in the draft process, bishops and theologians filled out questionnaires on liturgical theology. In September 1548, bishops and senior clergy met at Chertsey Abbey and then later at Windsor and agreed that "the service of the church ought to be in the mother tongue." These meetings were likely the final steps in a longer process of composition and revision. There is no evidence that the book was ever approved by the Convocations of Canterbury and York. In December 1548, the traditionalist and Protestant bishops debated the prayer book's eucharistic theology in the House of Lords. Despite conservative opposition, Parliament passed the Act of Uniformity on 21 January 1549, and the newly authorised Book of Common Prayer was required to be in use by Whitsunday, 9 June. *To be continued*

All references can be found in an article on Wikipedia from which this is taken.

**Rev Terry**