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Our Fragile Tent

“For we know that if the earthly tent we live in is destroyed, we have a building from God, an eternal house in heaven, not built by human hands.” (2 Corinthians 5:1)

A number of years ago, my wife and I were on holidays camping near the beach when a fierce storm swept through the caravan park. People warned us the storm was coming, but with our small flimsy old tent, the best we could do was brace ourselves and prepare for the worst. But we didn't anticipate just how damaging the storm would be. The wind was so strong, it tore down trees and ripped awnings off caravans. And our little tent was completely flattened.

The truth is: Our fragile little tent was not built to last such conditions.

It's interesting that in this passage, in 2 Corinthians 5, Paul uses this image of an *earthly tent* to describe our mortal bodies. It's interesting especially because Paul himself was a tent-maker by trade. No doubt, Paul was familiar with the challenge of mending an old tent — whether it was fixing a tear or patching a hole, and those times when the tent was just too worn and couldn't be repaired.

I wonder if that's what Paul was thinking about when he pictures our bodies as an *earthly tent*. These mortal bodies — wasting-away and fragile — that need fixing and attention and repair; that will someday wear out.

Sometimes it feels like our bodies are like an old tent. And while there's a thriving multi-billion-dollar industry invested in staving off our mortality and reducing the effects of aging, none of us escape our mortality.

For Paul, it seems that his own confrontation with mortality awakened in him a deeper yearning for eternity - that day when our bodies will be made new in the new creation. Paul pictures our new creation body as an *eternal house* — something solid that will not have any rips or tears or patched-up holes.

As you consider your own mortality, will you let the groanings of your heart stir in you a longing for eternity? And will you come awake to the deepest ache in your soul — to not only enjoy our restored bodies, but to enjoy a restored, unveiled, face-to-face encounter with our Lord Jesus Christ. In him, and him alone, do we have so great a hope.

Josiah Wilson

Mount Gambier

During this term our Growth Groups are studying the book of Esther with the title "...for such a time as this..." using the study guides that have been produced by our pastor, Gary. Gary preaches the sermon each Sunday on a part of Esther and then the Growth Groups study it using the study guides during the following week. Each group has worked through the first three studies and we are finding it a very interesting study.

The Coffee and Craft group continue to meet every Thursday, including during most school holidays, to do craft, have morning tea and chat. They make beanies, blankets, soft toys and other items for Operation Christmas Child boxes, aged care residents, the Women's and Children's Hospital and other worthy groups. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Young Adults Group has restarted this term, after a break of a number of months. This group meet together monthly for a bible study, meal and fellowship.

Wattle Range

Greetings from Penola & Millicent (Wattle Range).

Sunday services continue weekly at Penola, led by Brendan, with eight or ten attending. A Good Friday service was also held.

Members enjoy fellowship with morning tea after services .

Penola held their Annual Congregational Meeting on March 23rd to adopt reports.

A funeral for Shirley Gaffney was held in St Andrews on 9th April, and another for Jean Penney (nee Pounsett) on 14th April. Shirley played the organ at Penola for a time before moving to Mount Gambier, while Jean was a member before moving to Naracoorte.

Millicent services continue weekly led by Derek, Alayne and Gloria.

Capt. Pat Beckett, who had led services every second Sunday since 2017, has retired from the pulpit due to health issues. The Millicent folk thank him and his wife, Jenny, for those years of Godly leadership, and pray for improved health and comfort for Pat.

The Wattle Range Charge has a new Interim Moderator in Rev. Rudi Shwartz from Naracoorte, and Wattle Range members acknowledge and thank Rev Gary Ware for his leadership and care as our Interim Moderator since 2017 when we became vacant.

The Lord bless you all!

Brendan Provis

Naracoorte

We are going along well and have celebrated two “milestone” birthdays recently with more to come as the year goes on. Pat Leitch and Jan Boord celebrated their 80th birthdays two weeks apart. We are enjoying fellowship with various regular visitors lately, some of whom are considering membership.

The ladies KYB studies continue, with Introduction Events at the beginning of each term; either in person or on-line. On the 28th May a Prayer for the Nation meeting was held, starting with a light lunch and then praise, bible readings and prayers were offered up for our nation.

Some members were involved again in the John Drama which was put on by members of the combined churches in Naracoorte two weeks before Easter. The two performances were well attended once again. I spoke to a man shortly after one performance, who said “it was very authentic” and he was obviously very moved by it. These dramas (there are four, one for each Gospel) are a great opportunity for outreach and the local group is looking to possibly doing something similar again next year, but perhaps before Christmas.

Pat Leitch



Pat Leitch & Malcolm McLean. It is also Malcolm's birthday the same day as Pat's. He was given a small cake with a candle.



Jan Boord with her birthday cake.

Karnkendi Campsite

Hello readers,

We hope that you are all well and starting to rug up for the winter months that are upon us. Karnkendi has been enjoying a slower pace since our last edition but has had both new and old faces through its doors.

March saw a rowing club from Geelong and surrounds make their way to Nelson with their vessels. They explored the river - doing mini day trips upriver then communal meals and conversation at night. They are hoping to come back in the future. The Easter Long weekend was snapped up by a lovely family from Adelaide who enjoyed their stay and exploring the region.

A recent highlight for Karnkendi was hosting the Nelson Biggest Morning Tea. It was a wonderful afternoon shared with our



local community, featuring special guest speakers from the Mount Gambier Breast Cancer Care Group. This group is doing tremendous work providing care for patients and their families doing it tough



whilst battling breast cancer. All the money stays local and is supported by many local businesses. If you would like to donate to this wonderful initiative please contact us and we can forward you on to the team. The food was absolutely delicious, and no one left hungry! The event also included lucky door prizes, raffles, and a trading stall, adding to the fun and community spirit.

Once again, we hosted for Generations in Jazz. As many of you know this event is a massive draw card for Mount Gambier, bringing musicians, schools and jazz enthusiasts from right across the country. The students were very well behaved and enjoyed a continental



breakfast supplied by us. Both mornings were an early



start for our team but we were graced with two magnificent sunrises that made it that much easier. Next years festival is already booked in, so put in your calendars 1st – 3rd of May 2026 if



you are interested in getting involved.

With the colder months creeping up on us, Karnkendi is in it's non-peak season but we still have several groups booked in, which we are excited about. One of these is 'Don's Old Time' Music Weekend. This weekend is full of music, stories, laughter and afternoon tea. If you

would like to attend please contact us to grab your spot! We welcome all – musicians or not.

If you're interested in becoming a part of the committee for 2025, we'd love to hear from you! Please contact Harvey McBain or Gary Ware for more details on how you can get involved. We are always happy to welcome new members to our committee.

Blessings,
Harvey and Heather McBain
Karnkendi Caretakers.
Nelson



Dwell where the cries of Calvary can be heard

Charles Spurgeon

The best preaching is, 'We preach Christ crucified.'

The best living is, 'We are crucified with Christ.'

The best man is a crucified man.

The best style is a crucified style: may we drop into it!

The more we live beholding our Lord's unutterable griefs, and understanding how he has fully put away our sin, the more holi-ness shall we produce. The more we dwell where the cries of Calvary can be heard, where we can view heaven, and earth, and hell, all moved by his wondrous passion — the more noble will our lives become.

Nothing puts life into men like a dying Savior. Get you close to Christ, and carry the remem-brance of him about you from day to day, and you will do right royal deeds. Come, let us slay sin, for Christ was slain. Come, let us bury all our pride, for Christ was buried. Come, let us rise to newness of life, for Christ has risen. Let us be united with our crucified Lord in his one great object — let us live and die with him, and then every action of our lives will be very beautiful.

From the sermon *To the Lovers of Jesus* (#1834) delivered
by Charles Spurgeon (1834-1892) at the Metropolitan
Tabernacle, London, UK, on 2nd November 1884.



Language is Integral in God's Transformation Of Hearts



Anne Spragg

Anne Spragg, one of APWM's newest missionaries, grew up in Wagga and Terrigal, NSW. She studied linguistics at university and then Wycliffe Bible Translators. Anne hopes to begin service as a Bible translator in Arnhem Land, the Northern Territory, in May this year. Anne belongs to the Ashfield Presbyterian Church. She writes: "Over this year one question I have been asked is "Why invest so much time translating the Bible for a small language group rather than teaching everyone to read the Bible in another language like English?" As I pondered this question, I was drawn to the story of Pentecost in Acts 2. Growing up, whenever I heard this story, I was always drawn to the

wonder of the miracle demonstrating the Spirit's coming and fulfilling prophecy. But as I've studied this year about the relationship between language and identity and listening to the experiences of my fellow students, this passage has become richer. I am drawn to how the apostles' speaking of 'our languages' is a focus of the passage that is constantly repeated. At the end of the passage, we get the description that they were 'cut to the heart.' Hearing God's words in their own language significantly impacted them as over 3,000 came to faith. The impact of hearing God speak their own language expresses my vision as a new Wycliffe member. God's word transforms lives when people hear it. I now see in Acts 2 not only a miracle fulfilling a prophecy but a model of mission where language is integral in God's transformation of hearts

Anne is currently seeking people to partner with her in this ministry through prayer and financial support. She writes: "Reflecting on trust has also been helpful for me as I continue growing my team of financial and prayer partners. Throughout this process I have felt intimidated by the size of the task. I recently met with a friend who reminded me of Paul's words in Philippians 4. I find it a beautiful encouragement that when



November 2024 Indigenous Language Translation Workshop

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Paul was dependent on others to support his ministry, he found true contentment was found in surrendering control to Christ who strengthened him. At the time of writing (early May) Anne has supporters who will provide 83% toward her budget. Will you join her in the task of making the Bible available in one of Australia's Indigenous languages? Please go to:

<https://wycliffe.org.au/member/anne/>

Anne can be contacted at

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To watch a video about the 2024 Indigenous Language Translation Workshop go to

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XFFcBh9cQYc>

Talua: Two Videos



Many have read about the Talua Theological Training Institute but few have had the opportunity to visit. We've put together a 9 minute guided tour as APWM missionary, Rob Falls walks us through the campus. To watch the video please go to this link: <https://vimeo.com/1079231399?share=copy#t=0>



And go to this link to watch Ian Smith, a former missionary to Talua, reflect God's faithfulness to Talua over the last 35 years. <https://vimeo.com/1079228880?share=copy#t=0>

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Nate and Sami Ho: Heading for Japan



APWM would like to introduce our newest Partner Church missionaries, the Rev Nathanael (Nate) and Deaconess Samantha (Sami) Ho, who plan to serve in Japan. Nate is the minister at the Campbelltown Presbyterian Church (NSW) and Sami is a Presbyterian Church of NSW Deaconess.

Unlike most of APWM's missionaries, who are Partner Agency missionaries serving with organisations like OMF or Wycliffe, Nate and Sami will be sent directly by APWM as Partner Church Missionaries with the Presbyterian Church in Japan, specifically serving with the Setagaya Presbyterian Church in Tokyo.

Serving in Japan has been a long-term goal for Nate and Sami. Over the course of a decade, they have made numerous trips to Japan to immerse themselves in the culture, make connections with churches, and explore opportunities for service.

Sami, who studied Japanese in high school before meeting Nate, has considerable fluency. Nate, on the other hand, speaks very little Japanese, so language learning will be his primary focus during their first term.

They recently had a holiday in Japan and write:

“After meeting the team formally, we felt this was a good place to begin our first term. We hope to reach out to community contacts through church-based events and home-based hospitality, just as we did in Campbelltown! It also allows us time and breathing space to process living as a family in a different cultural context.”

During their time in Sydney, they have joined a local Japanese playgroup, and their two young daughters have both commenced Japanese language learning.

The Ho family aim to depart for Japan in early 2026.

To find out more you can visit Nate and Sami's web page
www.hofaminjapan.com

If you have any questions or would like to support them, please contact the APWM office at (02) 8073 7490 or visit the APWM website at
[https:// www.apwm.org.au/missionaries/](https://www.apwm.org.au/missionaries/)

Seacliff

Seacliff Presbyterian Church exists to love, serve and proclaim Jesus Christ to the glory of God. Our story over the past 12 months is one that I hope will lead you to praise and glorify God too.

This year we are delighting to rejoice in God's gracious blessings to us. After a season of prayer and generous giving, last year the church stepped out in faith to begin supporting a minister full-time. This meant dipping heavily into the church's savings, in the hope that God would bless this faithfulness with growth - spiritual, numerical, and financial - to secure the sustainability of the church into the future. At the existing rate of giving, the church would run out of funds after three years.

Twelve months on, God has blessed us with the desired growth! Hallelujah! The church's attendance is up from 20 to 30, the giving has also increased 50%, and we still have ... three years' worth of funds, at current rates, before we would run out. But based on the way God has been growing us, we are confident of achieving financial stability for the long term.

Why should all these numbers matter? Doesn't God care about people's hearts, not bank accounts and statistics? He does, and that's why these numbers matter - so we can love, serve and proclaim him in Seacliff and beyond, reaching more and more hearts, on into the future.

Last year at our church Vision Retreats, we developed the following vision:

By 2027, we want to see:

Multiple people being saved!

New people coming and feeling at home,

growing and joining us as prayerful disciples,

as we train godly leaders to multiply gospel ministry.



Praise God, we have already seen new people coming and starting to feel at home with us; growth of both our preexisting members and new friends; several new people coming into membership and interest from several more; and we have multiple contacts with people exploring the faith.

But all of this comes at a cost. The initial adrenaline has worn off, many of the congregation are facing health struggles, and some of us are feeling very weary. We have cancelled our centenary celebration and postponed various events and plans because of a lack of energy. Truth be told, the project is beyond our human capabilities. We cannot, ourselves, achieve our vision.

So it's wonderfully appropriate that, as God would have it, our sermon and Growth Groups series for this term is from **2 Corinthians: Power in weakness**. As Paul writes to us in 12:9–10, Jesus said to him: “My grace is sufficient for

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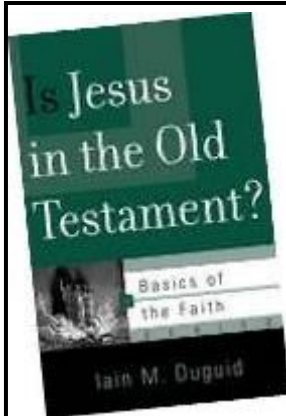
you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.” Therefore,’ Paul continues, ‘I will boast all the more gladly about my weaknesses, so that Christ’s power may rest on me. That is why, for Christ’s sake, I delight in weaknesses, in insults, in hardships, in persecutions, in difficulties. For when I am weak, then I am strong.’

At Seacliff we currently feel our weakness keenly. The good news is, that’s exactly the time that Jesus’ power shines out most clearly. Because he achieves his purposes through us, despite our weakness. When we are weary and burdened, we come to him whose yoke is easy and burden light, and rest. And pray that he will use us, just as we are, to reach the lost, grow our faith, and build his church.

We invite you to join us in that prayer.

‘But we have this treasure in jars of clay to show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us.’ — 2 Corinthians 4:7

Jordan Brown



Is Jesus in the Old Testament?

Iain Duguid

Many Christians find the Old Testament to be a difficult book and ultimately ignore large parts of it— often because they simply are not sure what to do with it. Yet Iain Duguid maintains that the Old Testament is for Christians too. What is more, Christ is present throughout the Old Testament—in fact, when rightly interpreted, the whole book is about him. Duguid explores what it means to rightly see Christ in the Old Testament and looks at some specific ways the Old Testament prepares us to see and understand Christ’s ministry in the gospels.

If reading the first two thirds of your Bible feels like wandering through a foreign country, Iain Duguid’s *Is Jesus in the Old Testament?* offers hope. Not only does he demonstrate that the Old Testament is all about Jesus, he shows how the ancient Scriptures’ promises and longings find fulfillment in our Savior as the new Adam, new Israel, and new David. This booklet will enrich your appreciation of the events and words by which God forecasted Christ’s redemptive mission before his arrival and will deepen your faith and wonder.

Available from Koorong Bookshop (<https://koorong.com>) for \$10.99 plus p+p

PIM National Director

Exciting Opportunity

The Presbyterian Inland Mission Committee is seeking to appoint a National Director to provide operational leadership for PIM through the implementation of its Strategic Plan.

Applications are sought from Christian leaders with a heart for making disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ and the organisational leadership skills and energy to get things done. An affinity for people living in remote and rural parts of Australia is a must, as is the willingness to travel widely in support of the PIM team.

The National Director of the Presbyterian Inland Mission (PIM) is the operational leader of PIM, responsible to the PIM Committee for the daily operations of PIM and the implementation of the PIM Committee's approved Strategic Plan. The role of National Director is a rewarding and influential role that seeks to shape and enable the Presbyterian Church of Australia's efforts to advance the Gospel in remote and sparsely populated areas of our continent, often in places where there is little other Christian witness.

Ideal applicants will have demonstrated organisational leadership and management experience, skills in public speaking and a strong relational focus. Experience as a Minister or Elder in a PCA congregation will be highly regarded. The successful appointee must meet the Biblical qualifications for Eldership (1 Tim. 3:1-7, Titus 1:6-9) and will need to reside within driving distance of PIM's home 'New Dunesk' in Ardlethan NSW.

For more information, please contact PIM Committee Secretary Andrew Letcher on 0493 386 255 or secretary@pim.org.au



— *worth driving for* —

Colin Buchanan Live at Tracks Outback Concert 2025

The Presbyterian Inland Mission are thrilled to announce Colin Buchanan as the feature artist for the 2025 Tracks Outback Concert at New Dunesk. Set to take place during the first weekend of October (3-6th), Tracks is a celebration of country and gospel music, bringing together artists from all over Australia to also highlight PIM's gospel work in inland Australia.

Colin Buchanan is a celebrated Christian singer/songwriter who boasts an impressive array of accolades including ARIA, APRA, and ten Golden Guitar awards. The number of Christian songs he has written for children are almost too many to count and all good Christian bookshops are typically full of his CD's.

Also playing at Tracks 2025 is Steve Messer's Strange Country. For over thirty years Strange Country has performed across Australia at concerts, festivals and live radio broadcasts, in venues big and small, including many years appearing at the Tamworth Country Music Festival. Steve was twice the winner of the Hohner Golden Harmonica Championship at Tamworth, before being asked to judge the award in subsequent years. Steve Messer says that we "cook the musical flavours of country, blues and gospel into an original uptown-downhome, pre-post-modern, rhythm'n'bluegrass stew'.

Rounding out the weekend's lineup is Zoe Tyne, who will perform a new EP alongside her new bass guitar player. Zoe's voice, often compared to Judith Durham's, will resonate beautifully against the picturesque backdrop of bushland and crops, promising an unforgettable musical experience.

Tracks is held at PIM's 600-acre rural property *New Dunesk* near Ardlethan in New South Wales. Over the weekend, attendees are invited to camp onsite while also enjoying a range of other family-based activities, including 4WD guided tours of New Dunesk, self-guided bushwalks, an informal campfire Open Mic on Saturday evening and an onsite church service on Sunday morning. There will also be ample opportunity to meet many of PIM's ministry teams to hear about the work they are doing across Australia.

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This is an event not to be missed. Camp out under the stars, take in the stunning outback scenery of New Dunesk and enjoy live music from a fantastic lineup of Australian country singers.

For further information and to register, visit pim.org.au/event/tracks
Don't miss your chance to be part of this extraordinary event. Secure your spot today and get ready to be a part of the memories of the 2025 Tracks Outback Concert at New Dunesk.



Jesus and Buddha on Happiness

John Piper

Greatly disturbed by the suffering he saw in the world, 29-year-old Prince Guatama Siddhartha (563-483 BC), who was later called the Buddha (enlightened one), left his wife and young child and set out on a search for the meaning of life.

What struck him was the impermanence of the world—nothing lasted. In spite of this, people were attached to impermanent things. They desired to hold on to life, health, possessions, and each other. But life, health, possessions and people pass away. This, he reasoned, was the cause of human suffering. Therefore, he concluded that if he could kill desire his suffering would cease and he would be happy.

But the Buddha *did* desire some-thing: lasting happiness. Ironically, it was this great desire that fueled his philosophy of killing desire.

There is a vacuous absence of God in the Buddha's pursuit of desire-less joy. He didn't say much about God's existence. To him, God was irrelevant to human happiness. Rather, happiness was being free from de-sire-induced suffering and reincarnation. It was the blissful end of individual existence—the sweet annihilation that is Nirvana.

How different are Jesus' answers from the Buddha's. When a rich young man, not so different from the rich young Guatama, sought out Jesus' direction for eternal happiness, Jesus replied,

You lack one thing: go, sell all that you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me. (Mark 10:21).

Note that Jesus *did* instruct the man to become detached from his possessions, but he did not mean a Buddhist detachment. The Buddha taught that nothing lasts, so be attached to nothing. Jesus taught that One Thing lasts, so at all cost, be attached to that!

The kingdom of heaven is like treasure hidden in a field, which a man found and covered up. Then in his joy he goes and sells all that he has and buys that field. (Matthew 13:44)

Jesus knows that our desire for happiness is designed by God and so is our desire for permanence. They are not evil. Here is what is evil:

Be appalled, O heavens, at this; be shocked, be utterly desolate, declares the Lord, for my people have committed two evils: they have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed out cisterns for themselves, broken cisterns that can hold no water. (Jeremiah 2:12-13)

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We are designed to be satisfied with the one eternal, permanent God. Evil is when we believe that God will not satisfy us and therefore pursue happiness in transient things. That's the essence of sin.

Jesus and the Buddha agree that pursuing happiness in transient things is futile, but they direct us to opposite solutions. The Buddha says satisfaction is treasuring nothing. Jesus says it is treasuring God. In treasuring God we end up receiving all things. In treasuring no thing we end up with, well, nothing.

Which, of course, is why we are not Desiring Nothing Ministries.

John Piper is the Pastor for Preaching and Vision at Bethlehem Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.

He is well known for his teaching and speaking ministry as well as being the author of numerous books. He is the founder and senior teacher of Desiring God (desiringgod.org).



Do you love the church of which Christ has called you to be a member?

For all its flaws and frictions, do you have hope that you and your brothers and sisters will one day shine brightly in the beauty of holiness?

When your congregation or denomination seems to suffer one spiritual setback after another-- 'by schisms rent asunder, by heresies distress'--are you tempted to give up on the organizational church and go it on your own? Do the so-called saints you rub elbows with on Sunday seem to be obstacles rather than aids to your friendship with Christ and your growth in his grace?

Then look again at the church through Jesus' eyes, and in the bright light of her final destination. Jesus' eyes see all the churches' blemishes and bruises, yet our defects do not diminish his love for us or dim his eager expectation for the day when he will present the church to himself 'in all her glory, having no spot or wrinkle or any such thing' but rather being 'holy and blameless' (Eph. 5:27). When we glimpse the bride through the eyes of her Groom, it lifts our head in hope and calms our frustrated hearts for persevering love for one another.

—Dennis E. Johnson, *Triumph of the Lamb: A Commentary on Revelation*, page 343.

PRAYER POINTS

- Intercede for the Federal Government; Prime Minister Anthony Albanese; that he will lead with integrity, and will be guided by Christian principles and come to know Jesus as his Lord and Saviour.
- Pray for the Leader of the Opposition Susan Ley; that she will be guided by Christian principles and come to know Jesus as her Lord and Saviour.
- Pray for the Presbytery of South Australia, Davo Gunning Moderator, Gary Ware Clerk.
- Pray earnestly for our government and its leaders, asking God to grant them wisdom, integrity, and a heart for justice. May we continue to live out our faith with courage and compassion, trusting in God's sovereign plan.
- Pray for the Seacliff Church; Jordan Brown; elders and congregation.
- Pray for the people of Ukraine that through their suffering they will look to Jesus.
- Pray for 'M' serving in West Asia.
- Pray for all those affected by the severe flooding in this country.
- Pray for all those affected by the severe drought in our State and further afield.
- Pray for the Port August Church; Barry & Cheryl Rossiter; elders and congregation.
- Pray for Christians to be instruments of truth and grace in the midst of skepticism and increasing opposition to the Christian faith.
- Pray for the towns and cities of South Australia, for the people in them who do not know Christ, including unsaved family members, friends and work colleagues.
- Pray for people living in remote and rural parts of South Australia with little access to the gospel. Pray for PIM and the churches in SA to find effective ways to make disciples amongst these people.
- Intercede for all our emergency services (Police, Ambulance, Fire & SES) that they will be preserved and kept safe as they serve the community.
- Pray for the Karnkendi campsite. Harvey & Heather McBain; all those who stay there.
- Pray for the war in Gaza that there will be a peaceful resolution to this.
- Pray for the APWM office, Kevin Murray (Director).
- Pray for Jeroen & Diana Zwijnenburg as they work in Papua New Guinea.

Editor's Note

Thank you to all who have contributed items for this issue of SA News they are all very much appreciated. It would be lovely if there were articles from more of our churches in the State. **Please consider** being the representative for your church to send in an article for SA News. Articles can be sent to the email address below by the due date every quarter. Contributions for the September 2025 issue are to be in my hands **no later than 5.00pm Monday, 18th August 2025.**

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