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...from the Provincial Minister

After blessed Francis had obtained that place of Saint Mary from the abbot of Saint Benedict, he ordered that a chapter be held there twice a year, that is, on Pentecost and on the Dedication of Saint Michael.

At Pentecost, all the brothers used to gather at the church of Saint Mary and discuss how they could better observe the holy Rule. ... Saint Francis, however, used to give admonitions, corrections and directives as it seemed to him to be according to the Lord's counsel. Everything he said to them in word, however, he would show them in deed with eagerness and affection.

He used to revere prelate and priests of the holy Church, and honoured the elderly, the noble and the wealthy. Moreover, he intimately loved the poor, suffering deeply with them, and he showed himself subject to all.

The Legend of the Three Companions, Chapter XIV

The West Australians are working hard to be ready to welcome interstate and international tertiaries to our Chapter at the end of September. Already 50 tertiaries have registered, and the planning group are anticipating quite a few more.

As the Order grew in Francis' life-time, the Pentecost chapter grew in importance. Pentecost falls from May to early June and this is the most agreeable time of the year in central Italy. Travel (they all walked to Assisi!) was easier, and they could camp out around the little church of Saint Mary.

WA shines in September. Temperatures are mild (but you should bring a jumper for the evenings) and the sky is usually clear and blue. Wildflowers abound, and you might see the first whales migrating south for the summer off the coast. For a good number of you, however, WA is too long a way from your home and you will be unable to come. Please keep praying for the Conference. You will be included by your praying.

For the brothers meeting with Saint Francis, their main purpose was to "discuss how they could better observe the Holy Rule." Hopefully, this will be our deep aim for the Perth

Conference this year: how to grow in our love for our Lord Jesus and how to better follow the inspirational leadership of Saint Francis in expressing our Christian joy - in other words, how we can more faithfully keep our Rule.

Provincial Chapter will meet before and after the Conference to discuss the life of the Order. Your input is wanted and welcome. If there is any issue you would like Provincial Chapter to see to, please tell your Regional Minister or me, or else raise it at General Chapter (on the Sunday morning of the Conference). [The relative roles of the Provincial and General Chapters in the governance of our Order are set out in Clause 3.3a of the Constitution of the Third Order, and Statute 1.4 of the Australian Province.]

The Three Companions depict the all-embracing sense of affection they experienced at their Chapters. St Francis modelled this love for all and it remained an abiding memory for the first brothers. May our Chapter in 2006 repeat my experience of many chapters, and we all go home after Chapter with memories of time shared with new and old friends.

The brothers' Chapter centred on the little church of St Mary. If you visit it today, you will see over its door a Latin tag. From memory it reads: *HIC DOMVS DOMINI*, "this is the house of the Lord". As you enter, the prayer and the worship that has preceded you in this place fill you with a profound sense of presence.

This year our hosts at the Bel Eyre Motel have allocated a large room for all our plenary meetings. The planning group has decided to divide the room and reserve one part as a Chapel for the whole Conference. I propose we dedicate the Conference Chapel to St Mary to give us a continuity with the early Chapters of the brothers, and to centre our meeting in prayer.

Peace, joy and love

Ted Witham

From Merril, A prayer, brief but very
much to the point by St Benedict:
Almighty God,
Give us wisdom to perceive thee,
Intellect to understand thee,
Diligence to seek thee,
Patience to wait for thee,
Vision to behold thee,
A heart to meditate upon thee,
And life to proclaim thee.
And

I couldn't resist this beautiful Sarum
Breviary

Pour upon us, O Lord,
the spirit of brotherly kindness and
peace; So that, sprinkled with the dew of
your benediction, we may be made glad by
your glory and grace.
Through Christ our Lord
Amen

Dear Ted,

There are times when it is so difficult to access the internet through our end in Malaysia. Very often one sits for hours without any success. When we do get an access very often we get frequent interruptions. Internet may be the fastest way to spread the news but not always the easiest to access.

Just to assure that we remember you in our prayer.

With every good wish and Peace

Michael

Thank you all so much for those prayers.

In peace and joy

Ted

From: Canterbury Tours [mailto:canterburytours@smartchat.net.au]

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Dear Father

Please see attached correspondence.

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Ed Note: I have attached these flyers to the back of this newsletter.



Fr John at 'Broombee' Chapel
where the Bathurst Franciscans
often come together for prayer, worship and retreat.

From the pen of Fr John;
**SOCIAL JUSTICE ISSUES
THAT FRANCISCANS NEED
TO ADDRESS**

Day seven, eight and nine of our Principles is always a challenge to us all in our Franciscan vocation to spread the spirit of love and harmony. With conflict in Iraq, Israel, East Timor and weak Governments in our near Northern Neighbours, we have a responsibility to encourage our Christian brothers and sisters in these countries and in particular our First Order brothers in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands also our brothers in Zimbabwe, where there is a pariah Government.

Apart from our own region, it is good to know that we can give financial support to our Franciscan presence at the United Nations.

In our principles, we are committed, "to break down barriers between peoples" to "fight against all injustice" and "to speak out for social justice and International peace".

Some of us are tempted to do nothing, except locally, which is important, because the broader challenges are overwhelming. We do not know where to start and there is a feeling of what can I do to make a difference. We need to remember a tiny stone thrown into water creates a ripple, so too our little effort can

create a ripple of influence of which we may not be aware. Our small part will make a difference. We are tempted to support needs in our own community as we like to see results from our efforts but we do need to look beyond our horizons because the need is great and the world is a small place. However we cannot do everything so we need to choose. I give 10% of my income away. It needs to be seen as part of our discipleship under Christ - Franciscans who are living a simple life. We have to remember that it is what is in the heart that counts and hands on help can better express this than a cheque book though what we do with our money is important. One's giving not only caters for emergencies such as earthquakes and the tsunami but a regular commitment on a monthly basis, perhaps a child in a Third World country or combating AIDS in Africa, is vital. You might give away \$2000 a year in this way according to your circumstances. It certainly ought to be sacrificial, an opportunity for denying oneself, something which you would enjoy having, an opportunity for saying thank you to God for many blessings of freedom in this country. Three of us who are Franciscans in Bathurst are members of a Refugee Support Group and we have recently assisted an asylum

seeker from Zimbabwe on a bridging visa who was not allowed to work or claim Government help. Her protests against the Mugabe government made her continuing presence in Zimbabwe too dangerous. Without authorisation she came to Australia and was detained. Over a few years she was supported in every way by this group and fortunately she was in the end granted permanent residency. We would hope too that pressure is continued to be placed on our Government so that it is forced, as a matter of principle and compassion, to maintain a softer approach to those fleeing persecution and arriving here unannounced, and particularly women and children not being placed in detention offshore. We need to put pressure on John Howard to press the Indonesian Government to rein in the forces that terrorise the indigenous population of West Papua who are predominately Melanesian and Christian.

I think that Franciscans could appropriately support the Micah Principle. This is a global movement of Christians which aims to deepen commitment to justice as a key part of faith. The main aim is to make poverty history. The Micah Challenge encourages people to speak out and take action on poverty so that we can do justice, love

kindness, and walk humbly with our God. - Micah 6.8.

For further details go to <www.micahchallenge.org.au> or <www.takechallenge.org.au>

In 1208, it is believed that Francis discovered his vocation with clarity on hearing how Jesus sent His disciples out two by two to proclaim the good news of the Kingdom. In 2008, we will thus be able to celebrate the eighth centennial of the humble beginnings of our Franciscan Family. It is an opportunity to renew our Franciscan fervour and sharpen our focus. Perhaps we need to discover a prophetic voice for our times as Francis encourages his followers with these words, "I have done what was mine to do. May Christ show you what is yours to do".

A Prayer.

Loving God, Father of all, we come to listen for your voice amidst the clamour of this unsettled world.

Give us grace to hear your message; give us courage to respond.

Let a breath of heaven blow through your Church to quicken our love for you and for each other.

By the power of the Holy Spirit prepare us to spread the good news of the living Gospel, Jesus Christ, our beloved Lord and

Saviour. Amen.
Father John Clarkson, tssf.

A PENTECOST BLESSING

May the Spirit, who hovered
over the waters when the world
was created,

breathe into you the life he gives.

May the Spirit, who over
shadowed the Virgin when the
eternal Son came among us,
make you joyful in the service of
the Lord.

May the Spirit, who set the
Church on fire upon the Day of
Pentecost,

bring the world alive with the
love of the risen Christ.

And the blessing of God, Father,
Son and Holy Spirit be among you
and remain with you always.

Amen.

Letting Go

Letting Go does not mean to stop
caring -

it means not to take
responsibility for someone else.

Letting Go is not to cut myself
off from others -
it's realizing I can't control
others.

Letting Go is not to enable
others -
it's to allow learning from natural
consequences.

Letting Go is to admit my own
powerlessness -
which means the outcome is not
in my hands.

Letting Go is not to try to change

or blame others -
but to make the most of myself.

Letting Go is not to care for -
but to care about.

Letting Go is not to fix -
but to be supportive.

Letting Go is not to be in the
middle of arranging -
but to be on the sidelines,
cheering.

Letting Go is not to be protective
-
it is to permit another to face
reality.

Letting Go is not to deny -
but to accept.

Letting Go is not to nag, scold or
argue -
it is to search out my own
shortcomings and correct them.

Letting Go is not to adjust
everything to my desires -
but to take each day as it comes,
and cherish myself in it.

Letting Go is not to criticize and
regulate others -
but to be what I can become.

Letting Go is not to regret the
past -
but to grow and live for the
future.

Letting Go is to fear less and
love more.

(Taken from the Pentecost AD
2006 edition of THE ANGLICAN
DIGEST)

Dear all

Br Nathan has been doing more work on the web-site and would appreciate your comments and input. The content of the site won't develop until we sit down with Nathan at our meeting in September, but he is keeping at work on the layout. Peace Ted

From Wendy: Latest Changes.

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Ordination at Groote Eylandt

Dear Bill

The forwarded email from my brother Raymond and his wife Helen will indirectly give you some news of an ordination that would have been conducted by Bp Freier.

This is just a suggestion: If you don't get anything from Bp Freier for the newsletter you may consider using an edited version of Raymond's email for a quick news item.

Shalom

Steve

Thought I would send you some pictures from the ordination at Groote Eylandt 2 weeks ago.

We flew there for the weekend. Two of the full time students also went as they are church leaders on Groote. We have got to know them very well, Bruce and Agnes.

The ordination was wonderful, on the sand hill overlooking the sea and the town of Umbakumba, a town of about

500, half of whom were at the ceremony, plus dogs and a large pig. The attached picture shows the official party. They arranged the congregation in a horse shoe shape behind and at each side of the clergy group, and facing the town below.



The ordinands were Mabuda Mamarika and Coleen Mamarika (clan name). Yulki, an ordained woman, told us later that in the procession from the town to the ceremony, many were crying as they remembered the two previous clergy who died early, mostly from over work. I seem to remember this was in John Harris book.



I have 200 pictures on CD. I don't know if John Harris has anything yet on the ordination. You may like to forward some pictures.

I'll send some other picture as separate emails (cos i don't know how to attach them to this)

Love from Raymond & Helen

Start by doing what's necessary;
then do what's possible; and
suddenly you're doing the
impossible!

St Francis

The Primate Dom Orlando Santos de Oliveira who is also the Bishop Protector for the Brazilian Region with some new Novices.



In my Diocese in Aotearoa, New Zealand we are keeping a year of pilgrimage visiting places in our Diocesan history that allows those who pilgrim to listen afresh to the history of the Diocese.

A good preparation for my next pilgrimage journey, across the Pacific to South America, and in particular Brazil. Pilgrims are people who journey in faith into the unknown. How true this was for me.

Leaving the security of the plane at Sao Paulo (the largest City in Brazil of 11 and a half million people) I was met by Cezar, SSF, a First Order Brother and Anita Catron TSSF, who is the consultant for the Third Order Franciscans in Brazil, and our journey began.

Little did I know that although we had some sense of itinerary we would find ourselves planning the next day or days on the spot, responding to the fellowship requests to visit and finding the cheapest, easiest and safest way to get there.

Little did I know that in a short three weeks Anita and I would have travelled 16,000Kms (10,000miles) by plane, bus or private car, visiting Sao Paulo, Sao

Gabrielle, Porta Alegre, Erichen, Bela Horizonte, Brasilia, Recife, Salvador, Rio de Janeiro

As we meet with fellowships and spent time with those who are to be Office Bearers time was spent in helping to equip and to enable them to fully understand the structure of our Order more fully.

It was good to catch up with Chico (who was present at I.P.T.O.C) who has been elected as the Regional Minister and spending time with him.

It was also apparent that some felt isolated as they were far way from the fellowship meetings, and it was a wonderful opportunity to show them way to feel "community". The Brazilian and American websites a good example (www.tssf.org. (Province of the Americas) and www.tssfbrasil.com.br (Brazil)

Brazil is a large continent with eight Dioceses and two missionary Dioceses, most with a growing Franciscan Third Order, all finding that the Franciscan way of meeting Christ anew in those they meet to be humbling, exciting and challenging.

The Church in Brazil lives like all our Provinces in seeking ways to discern and to dialogue with those in our Anglican Communion who walk a vastly different path

The encouragement and support from all the Bishops we met (speaking to seven out of the eight) and encouraging three of them who are Novices was of real importance.

At this moment the elections are taking place for Chaplain, Formation Director, Secretary, Treasurer etc and once this has been completed they will be able to help the many Novices and Postulants to discern their call to a religious life, and we in the world wide community need to support and uphold them in our prayers,

many of them working in areas with the marginalised and the very poor.

The reason for my visit was to formally receive each fellowship and to present each Professed with their Profession Cross. This was done during a Eucharist, or other services as well as informal gatherings. It was good to have the Diocesan Bishop present at each place.

As I received each fellowship we used the following words with Anita translating into Portuguese.

"At the Inter Provincial Third Order Chapter, August 2005, held in Canterbury, England it was unanimously agreed that the Order of St Francis in Brazil be recognised as part of the Third Order of the Society of St Francis and be joined with the Province of the Americas.

As Minister General it is with great joy that I am here to receive you and to recognise you as Professed and Novices, and to encourage those who are beginning their journey as Postulants. To those who are Professed we now present you with your Profession Cross. Wear it as a member of our Order. Wear it proudly and may the Lord accept your offering and give you grace to persevere.

To those who are Novices (and Postulants) may the Lord continue to bless you as your journey towards Profession.

This short ceremony was concluded with the Blessing St Francis gave to Brother Leo.

There were a lot of people wanting to know more about our Order especially when the ceremony was done at a Eucharist.

There are two 1st Order brothers Cezar and Evaneldo who are to be received with Brother Tom and Brother Jude

from the Province of the Americas arriving as we left.

It has been a great privilege to represent you all as Minister General with the newest members of our family, and I thank you all for enabling this to happen through our Central Fund. It has been a wonderful privilege to travel with the Brazilian Consultant Anita, who was my voice in Brazil each day.

Now that I have returned home, what are the highlights?

- Praying the Office using Portuguese and English with a real sense of the spirit of God in our midst.
- The warmth and the hospitality wherever we went.
- The gratitude of the Third Order members for us being there.
- The wonderful food
- The encouragement and the support of all the Bishops, three of them Novices.
- The real interest of so many to know more about what it means to follow in the way of St. Francis, and St Clare, and applying it to their daily Christian walk.

May we all walk with the words of St Francis on our lips, 'peace and all good to you'.

With love, peace, joy and hope
Dorothy tssf

A FIRE, A PRIEST AND POVERTY

In May we saw on TV news the blackened remains of the fire-engulfed parish church of St. Barnabas' Broadway, between Sydney's Central Railway Station and Sydney Uni. Of relevance to Franciscans is the way in which 'Barney's' became a centre for practical evangelism in the inner city serving the poor and marginalised under the leadership of its parish priest from 1918 until 1943, **R.B.S. Hammond**.

He had learned to mix with men and in the year *after* he was ordained priest in Melbourne he played Aussie Rules for Essendon in the 1897 season when the 'Bombers' won the premiership. (RBS Hammond is not to be confused with the theologian TC Hammond who arrived in Australia with a Gold Medal from the University of Dublin and who never got within coo-ee of goalposts.)

Before Hammond arrived at Broadway in 1918 the population within the parish had fallen drastically from 26 000 to only 2000 and selling the church building was under discussion. However, Hammond quickly made the church his base for welfare activities. He expanded its outreach by buying a disused

warehouse to house 120 destitute men and by 1930 there were 6 of these 'Hammond's Hostels' housing 200 unemployed men and providing thousands of boots and clothes. In those days, before employment agencies or the dole, the St Barnabas Employment Bureau found scores of jobs. When the Great Depression of the 1930s was causing so much suffering Hammond already had in operation an effective organisation which he was then able to expand so that it was serving 250 000 meals annually. The destitute were not just helped one by one but Hammond developed some degree of community as, for example, unemployed barbers were enlisted to provide free haircuts to other men.

As well as providing immediate relief, Hammond also aimed at a long-term solution to the problem of destitute families in rented accommodation who were threatened with eviction. He established a successful land settlement scheme south-west of Sydney in an area that has now become the suburb of Hammondville near Liverpool.

"A church should be a sanctuary for the friendless, the fallen and the hungry" said Hammond. However he didn't see his role solely in terms of social work but

was able at the same time to be very effective as evangelist and as a pastor. His first aim was "to make our Lord known and loved everywhere" and he maintained that it wasn't up to people to come to church but rather for the church to go out to people. And go out he did as he met people in factories and parks and courts. He was not some 'lone ranger' but instead led a team which visited drunks at the Regent St. Court each day and in 1925 they ministered to 8 000 men who were then put in touch with ordinary members of the St Barnabas' Brotherhood. At St Barnabas his mid-week evening service, for men only, attracted a regular attendance of 300 and at least 4000 came to faith in Christ in this way, all men!

He also reached out to those who were better off and every Monday evening spoke at a Business Men's Bible Class held in George St. in premises of the well-known Christian tea merchants, Griffiths Brothers. His pastoral concern extended to all levels of society. Late one night one of his staff noticed a light still on inside the church and went inside to find Hammond kneeling in prayer at the Communion rail with the Governor, Sir Philip Game and Lady Game.

Another of his roles was that of a social commentator to the wider community through the church notice board which became famous for its weekly 'sermons in a slogan'. These included homely truths such as "Ladies beware: harping won't make you an angel" and temperance sayings including "The odds are 20 to 1 that if you slip into a bar you will slip coming out". Today, tee-shirts could be printed with some of his slogans that are still relevant:

"Peace is not a fruit of armaments or force but of goodwill."

and "It is much better to save children than to punish criminals."

In the rapidly changing and needy society of the nineteen-thirties, he provided inspiring leadership and effective action. As Franciscans, "keeping ourselves constantly aware of the poverty in the world and its claim on us" (Day 12), we can be inspired by the ministry of RBS Hammond at St. Barnabas, Broadway. *Steve Howes*

Contribution for the tssf Newsletter:-

Pilgrim Poems - Philip Thirlwell

In January I went on pilgrimage to the Holy Land - Palestine/Israel. I was one of 52 pilgrims, led by Bishop David McCall, of Bunbury.

To visit, and worship at, the places of the Lord's incarnation and ministry, death and resurrection, was the experience of a lifetime.

On return to Australia, I was moved to express some of this experience in poetry. Here are a few of my efforts.

City of Peace

Coming to Bethlehem these days
you encounter razor wire,
a security wall
and a kind of silence.
It's like a fault line
with a sense of temblor coming.

Through aching streets,
across an empty square
you reach your journey's end:
entrance demanding humility.
You stoop, enter and leave
your pride, and your own century.

The guide will show you
to lower levels,
and then,
a cave bedecked and belamped.
- So, it was here ?
Well, yes, but not in a church.
It was a stable
open to the universe,
which glittered from the sky
like a thousand angelic eyes,
and a delegation from the fields,
unwired, unwallled,
unbound by that shining child.

Church of the Holy Sepulchre

At the tomb,
waiting to be let in
("Quattro" says the bearded priest,
four only,) and
you have the time
to pray, and
what to say ?
to ponder -
this is the place !
to ponder fellow pilgrims' eyes,
to feel the darkness

(which seems authentic)
pierced by a hundred lights.
And you recall
"the light shines in the darkness" -
this is the place of his rising,
not just of death after all.

The Lake

To the green garden of Galilee
came Christ the Word,
Word of Life to be seen and touched
at a lake they called a sea.

Sea enough to rise and send
the fear of God
into hearts of fishermen
voyaging with a divine friend.

Foretaste for them of that great sea
which would bear them,
with the message of life
doomed, drowned, set free.

Jewel blue, pearl grey, evening gold -
Chalice rimmed by hills:

Hi Bill. Greetings in Christ, He is risen
indeed Hallejuah
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readmitted to the order at the first
opportunity
Rev'd. David Noble

waters consecrated by parables
the Nazarene told.

Sea of life, where the hungry were fed.
Our water is wine,
our life eternal
where Galilee sources our daily bread.

At Caesarea

Forever rolling in at Caesarea,
the waves no doubt
were background music
for parties at the palace;
but for Paul, imprisoned,
an incessant coded message
from the West -
From Rome, or even Spain.
Today their steady rolling
reminds me of things unseen
which will remain
when all else is like these ruins
left along the shore -
broken, imperious columns,
headless statuary,
and a theatre without players.

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Thank you Bill. Pax et Bonum Flemming
Thank you for the excellent
Newsletters Kath and I really enjoy
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Love Joy Peace Flemming
Bob is a novice and following our
discussion one evening he sent me this
quotation which has deeply moved him;

"A hundred times every day I remind myself that my inner and outer life depend on the labors of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the

same measure as I have received and am still receiving".
Albert Einstein
(1879-1955, German-born American physicist)

Dear Ted,

I have created the following email addresses.

Note - there is presently no email contact for QLD or SA. What will be the best way for people to contact these two areas. Thus far I have not placed home addresses or phones on the net. I think people need to consider the implication of these being publicly listed.

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Dear Ted,

I was wondering if you could pass on the following through the TSSF Australia networks

Dear Brs and Srs

Late last year I agreed to assist the Third Order to develop a national website. It has since been a bit of a slow process due to my other commitments, However, we have some basic material now on the site. I now need support and feedback from the

Third Order community to help develop this as a resource for TSSF nationally. If you have information you would like to have placed on the web, news, events, resources, info, links, etc please feel free to contact me so that I can place the information on the site. Also if you have any comments for suggestions please feel free to let me know. The website will only become as useful and appealing as the content provided. Where possible files should be

Web Text: should be provided as an unformatted text file (preferably MS Word). That is, where possible please avoid special headings, fonts, characters etc. It just makes it easier for me to convert this into HTML.

Graphics: web graphics are preferably to be provided as jpg / jpeg / png files at 72 dpi resolution.

Flyers / Brochures: if you have resource material, booklets, flyers, brochures, forms, minutes etc you would like people to download these are best provided as PDF files.

A secure section can be established for files you would like to make available only to certain parts of the TSSF community (e.g. only ministers, treasurers, QLD, NSW etc) or the whole community and not the public, a login and password would then need to be created.

If none of the above makes sense, and you have material you want to send or suggestions you'd like to see, please feel free to contact me, making sure you place in the subject of emails 'TSSF Web Content' and I'll try and assist you to send material in the best compatible format. Br Nathan

Dear Ted, I forgot to mention to include in the previous note that the websire url is www.tssf.org.au





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