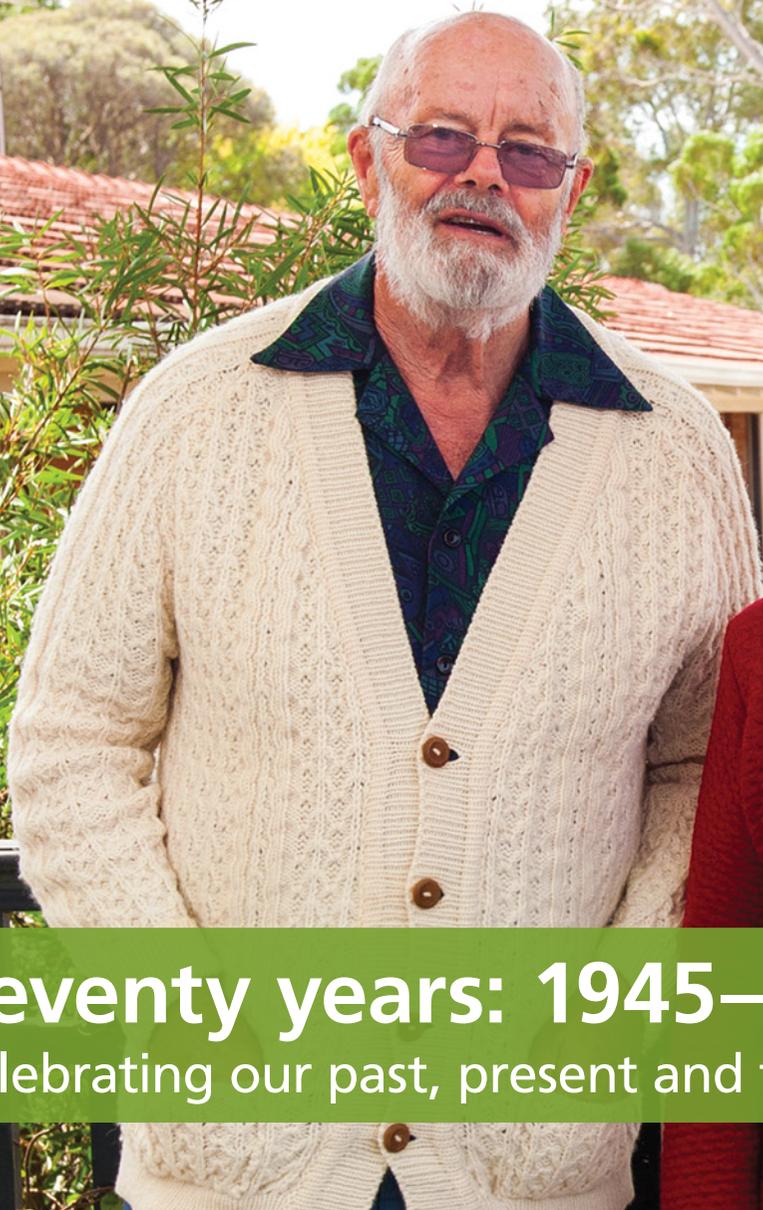


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Seventy years: 1945–2015

Celebrating our past, present and future


Baptcare



Message from the Chief Executive



This year we celebrate Baptcare's 70th year. Our organisation has a rich and proud history. This special anniversary gives us the opportunity to reflect on the achievements of Baptcare's pioneers and our place in Baptcare's future.

In this issue we have included a very brief snapshot of Baptcare's past. Later this year we will publish a more detailed history that demonstrates how Baptcare today is the result of the drive and contribution of so many people over the last 70 years.

It is a privilege to be part of an organisation with such a legacy of care and compassion.

We all aim to bring the best of ourselves – the best of our talents and skills – to our work, our family and our community.

The story of the Baptcare Strathalan Community and the parallel story of Baptcare (see pages 4-7) reminds us that the work we do today can continue to make a significant difference in people's lives into the future.

In this issue of *About* we also touch on the redevelopment of the Baptcare Wyndham Community in Werribee. This is just one of the many key Baptcare projects underway, including the Norlane Integrated Development project.



Pictured on our cover:
Sadie Newnham, Malcolm
Taylor and Sue Lippingwell
celebrating Baptcare's
70th anniversary.

Our Templestowe Orchards site, which includes a 150 bed aged care facility, will see construction start in the second half of this year. In Broadmeadows, we will build a 90 bed aged care facility, with priority for access being given to public housing residents.

Projects like these require a significant investment of our time, energy and resources while we also continue to provide so many quality services every day. However, our efforts now will lay the foundation to provide shelter, support and compassionate care for decades to come.

I also recently announced that Baptcare are launching a new brandmark and visual toolkit (see page 3) to create a new and refreshed look and feel for Baptcare. This is indeed an exciting time for Baptcare and a new refreshed brand is just one element of positioning us for tomorrow – while remaining true to who we are and what we stand for.

Our Baptcare pioneers demonstrated a strength of commitment 70 years ago to care for people when they were vulnerable – when they needed the best of care.

We strive to continue and honour their legacy.

Graham Dangerfield
Chief Executive

Baptcare's Mission

Excellence in Christian care for individuals, families and the community.

Baptcare's Vision

Caring communities for all.

Baptcare's Values

Respect: We value the inherent dignity and equality of all people, regardless of their circumstances.

Justice: We value equality of opportunity and consistency of outcome for all.

Commitment: We value dedication to meeting the challenges of our mission.

Integrity: We value consistency between word and deed.

Accountability: We value the acceptance of personal responsibility.

Co-operation: We value working together toward our goals.

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Groundbreaking agreement targets indigenous care access

Baptcare recently partnered with the Bendigo and District Aboriginal Co-operative (BDAC) to offer culturally appropriate and respectful Home Care Packages for indigenous people.

Baptcare is one of the first mainstream providers to offer this service as part of their Home Care Packages.

Baptcare Regional Manager, North/East Victoria and Tasmania, Michael Faneco, said that signing the agreement was a historic day for Baptcare and BDAC.

“The Aged Care Assessment Service (ACAS) identified that Aboriginal aged care clients are severely under-represented in assessment for Home Care Packages and have for the past months dedicated a resource to this area which has seen a two-fold increase in Aboriginal clients being assessed for Home Care Packages.”

Michael said Baptcare’s team in Bendigo initiated meetings with BDAC to discuss the need for culturally

appropriate and respectful access for Aboriginal people eligible for a Home Care Package.

“I am honoured to sign this agreement on behalf of Baptcare and can also share with you that we are already working closely with BDAC to support Aboriginal consumers on Home Care Packages with very positive results,” he said.

BDAC Chief Executive Officer, Raylene Harradine said the groundbreaking agreement will see much needed support offered to eligible Aboriginal clients.

“This agreement will enhance the developing working relationship between BDAC and Baptcare which will increase our communities’ access to culturally appropriate packages,” she said.

For more information contact:
Michael Faneco, Regional Manager, North/East Victoria and Tasmania Phone: 03 9831 7211.



Pictured left: Baptcare’s Michael Faneco and Raylene Harradine, BDAC CEO.



About to change...

Watch out for the new look *About* which will be unveiled in the next issue.

Baptcare are about to launch a new look and feel which will take us into our new ‘customer-focused’ era. Our current brand identity and brand logo were created ten years ago. Since then the range and complexity of our services have expanded significantly as we’ve grown to around 70 plus services.

Our new brand look is the culmination of 12 months of research into our identity – who we are and what we stand for, and enables us to ‘visually’ stand out from our competitors.

“Our new look has been market tested and positions us as professional, caring and welcoming with potential customers seeking aged care or community service providers – but in a way that’s true to our heritage and Baptist DNA,” said Nicola Reynolds, Baptcare General Manager Marketing and Communications.

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marketing@baptcare.org.au.

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Correction: The Spring 2014 Issue of *About* included a factual error on Page 2, stating that Strathalan was ‘established for ex-servicemen living in poverty’. We apologise and note that the reference to ex-servicemen in the establishment of Strathalan was incorrect.



Baptcare celebrates 70 years



Pictured above left: (L–R) Ross Kemp, former Baptcare Board member; Baptcare Chief Executive Graham Dangerfield; Baptcare Chairman Philip Curtis. Right: Nicola Reynolds, Baptcare General Manager Marketing and Communications, presents Baptcare’s new look.

In February Baptcare celebrated its 70th year at a commemorative afternoon tea at Strathalan in Macleod.

Baptcare’s story of care and service began when Strathalan, the first Baptist aged care home in Victoria, was opened for nine residents in 1945.

The celebrations brought together residents, supporters, Baptcare staff and others who have been part of both Strathalan and Baptcare’s development over this period.

Graham Dangerfield, Baptcare Chief Executive, paid tribute to Baptcare’s early pioneers and shared key highlights from Baptcare’s growth and evolution as it has responded to emerging needs in the community.

Today, 70 years after its humble beginnings at Strathalan, Baptcare provides a much broader range of vital services from 34 sites in Victoria and Tasmania.

Philip Curtis, Baptcare Chairman, spoke about how the organisation will address the challenges ahead and the important projects that are currently planned or have commenced.

A key Baptcare project underway is the major redevelopment that is occurring at Strathalan. The facility will provide additional retirement living and aged care services and support in the area to meet the growing need in the local community.

A highlight of the event was the kind contribution of three people who took part in short videos that celebrated Strathalan’s past, its present and its future.

You can read a brief excerpt on the next page, or view the full videos online at: www.youtube.com/BaptcareLtd



See the complete videos at youtube.com/BaptcareLtd

Past



Sadie Newnham, Strathalan resident and part of Strathalan's beginnings

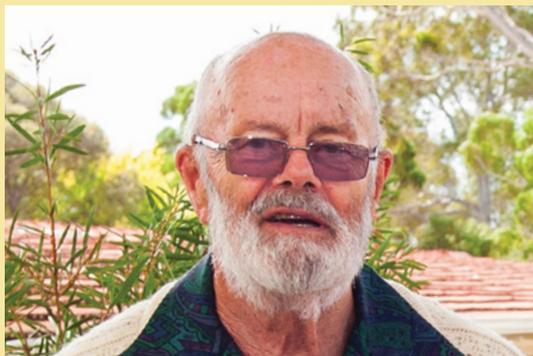
In 1945 we came here as young people from the West Hawthorn Baptist Church with the Reverend W. G. Pope and his wife to look at this homestead. [He had] had found this property as a prospect of being used for aged care.

This was in the very early days. We walked from the station across paddocks with Erskine Road being a dirt road. We came here to really get the feel of the place and they wanted to inspire us regarding work for aged care. I was about 16 and my brother would [have been] 18.

Following that, the Reverend W. G. Pope got Mary who was the President of the Baptist Women's Association to put it to the Ladies to take this on as a project – to raise funds to pay for the property.

The Ladies accepted it as a project for caring for elderly people. So the Property was the first one of this kind that Baptcare had...

Present



Malcolm Taylor, Strathalan resident

We've had our earlier years of raising children etcetera. Now it's our time and we need to enjoy every minute of it. And at Strathalan I can assure you we are.

It's the warmth of Strathalan. We've been here 12 years in December. Love every minute of it. The right decision – we made it at the right time of our life.

It's a new family. It's as simple as that. And it's a very very good family.

I would say that Management and the staff put in 110 per cent at least in their effort to assist us to make us more comfortable and to give us the reassurance of living at Strathalan...

Celebrating our past, present and future

Future



Sue Lippingwell, future Strathalan resident

I'm moving in with my mother to the new Strathalan units as soon as they are built. We are really looking forward to moving in.

We started visiting a friend's mother who lived here in care and then one thing led to another.

We got to know the people. And we observed how warm and welcoming the community is.

And then we decided when we heard that they were going to build these new Independent villas that we would be interested in putting our name down.

And it's mainly because we like this community, the friendliness, the caring. We've made very good friends here now already with the people so when we do move in we're not going to feel strange or uncomfortable in any way. They've been very, very welcoming to us and we just love the place...



Baptcare – a rich and proud history

Baptcare has a rich history of assisting the most vulnerable and marginalised in the community over the past 70 years.

Baptcare today is the result of the efforts and passion of many individuals who have come together to respond to those in need.

In 1945, it was the vision of Reverend W. G. Pope and his wife Mary, to open a Baptist Aged Care Home in Victoria. Reverend W. G. Pope found this property for sale at the time, and with the help of his wife Mary, who was President of the Baptist Women’s Association, they embarked on a fund raising project to buy the property.

The Women’s Association raised four thousand pounds – a significant amount of money during a time of war. With this money, Australia’s first Baptist home for nine frail older people was officially opened.

Under the banner of the BUV Department of Social Services the portfolio rapidly grew to include Karana Community in Kew, Northaven in Kerang, Westhaven in Footscray, Hedley Sutton in Camberwell and in time four other Communities.

Although Baptcare’s roots lie in aged care, the BUV Department of Social Services expanded its services into other areas to assist those most in need.

In 1964 the Church Nursing Service (now known as the Baptcare Community Nursing Service) was founded by Sister Ivy West. This service celebrated 50 years last year and currently looks after 657 clients in the Moreland area.

In 1981, the BUV Department of Social Services assumed operations of Abercare Family Services, which was the emergency child care service provided by the Aberfeldie Baptist Church. This service was rebranded in 2009 as Baptcare Family Services.

In 1988 BUV Department of Social Services was renamed Baptist Social Services.

In 2006, the Baptist Social Services was rebranded as Baptcare.

Two years later, in 2008, Baptcare expanded our services interstate through a merger with aged care provider Karingal Services in Tasmania and took over operation of Orana Day Centre and Karingal Community.

In the same year, the former Church Nursing Home in Brunswick was refurbished to create Sanctuary – transitional accommodation for asylum seekers. This service was expanded in 2012 with an additional site opened in Preston.

Baptcare Family Services expanded into Tasmania with family services in 2009.

In more recent years, Baptcare was selected as one of two agencies to provide Local Area Coordinators for the Tasmanian National Disability Insurance Scheme trial site.

Baptcare also grew its retirement living services when Templestowe Orchards Retirement Living (renamed Baptcare Templestowe Orchards Community) in Doncaster East was added in 2012.

In 2013, Baptcare commenced operations of Baptcare Peninsula View Community – formerly Lorikeet Lodge – helping the aged with a 106 bed residential aged care facility in Frankston South. This was Baptcare’s ninth residential aged care facility.

Baptcare has come a long way since 1945 but today continues to share the same vision as its founders.

Just a few highlights from our rich 70 year history include:

- **1940s** – Rev WG Pope and his wife had a vision to open a Baptist Aged Care Home in Victoria.
- **1940s** – The Baptist Women’s Association, under leadership of Mary Pope raises 4000 pounds to buy the first homestead.
- **1945** – Strathalan Aged Care home officially opens doors on 24 February 1945 with nine residents.
- Between **1959** and **1997** six more facilities are opened.
- **1964** – The Church Nursing Services now known as Baptcare Community Nursing Service is founded.
- **1981** – Baptcare assumed operations of Abercare Family Services which was rebranded to Baptcare Family Services in 2009.
- Baptcare was known as the BUV Department of Social Services until **1988** when it was renamed Baptist Social Services and was rebranded as Baptcare in 2006.
- **2008** – Baptcare merges with Karingal Services in Tasmania and took over operation of Karingal Community and Orana Day Centre.
- **2008** – Baptcare opens Sanctuary – transitional accommodation for asylum seekers.
- **2009** – Baptcare Family Services expands into Tasmania.
- **2013** – Baptcare commences operations of Baptcare Peninsula View Community in Frankston South.
- **2013/14** – Baptcare creates subsidiary Baptcare Affordable Housing which is registered as housing provider under the Victoria Housing Act.





In December Orana staff, clients, supporters and friends enjoyed a 1980's themed celebration to mark 30 years of service. Orana became part of Baptcare in 2008.

Pictured left to right are Cindylee Olsen (wearing purple tights – Cindy Lauper), Jan Reinke (at the rear – rock chick in her original 1980's gear from her wardrobe), Teena James – (Where's Wanda? – Not Wally), Nita Bassett (dressed as a Rubik's Cube), Anna Clements (1980's teen queen), and Fiona Blenkhorn (Disco Queen).

Talk: The History of Baptcare

Time: 11am–1pm, Saturday 20 June 2015

Location: Ashburton Baptist Church

Speakers: Dr Marita Munro, Dr Ros Otzen, and Ms Janice Newham.

Three historians from Whitley College will talk about their work compiling the history of Baptcare.

A project team was commissioned last year to write a 70-year history of Baptcare to coincide with the 70th anniversary. The research has involved interviews with a range of people including current and former staff members, residents of aged care communities and other Baptcare facilities, volunteers and board members by the Whitley College historians.

The publication will document Baptcare's responses to diverse needs in the community throughout several decades of social change and evolving government policy. It will contain stories of residents, volunteers and staff and is intended to be informative, inspirational and accessible to a range of readers.

The talk will cover sources used for the research, challenges faced and themes that emerged over the process.

If you are interested in attending the talk please contact Mr John Sampson, Society Treasurer and Baptist Union of Victoria Honorary Archivist at: Archives@buv.com.au or jsampson@netspace.net.au



Latrobe Men's Shed builds confidence

A Bapcare Community Engagement Grant has provided funding to assist the development of a Men's Shed at Latrobe Baptist Church in Tasmania.

The Latrobe Men's Shed provides support and companionship to men in the local community, which like others in the region is experiencing the effects of a decline in employment.

It is a place where men can meet, share skills and spend time in a relaxed environment. It also provides facilities to pursue skill development in the use of a variety of tools and equipment, with access to specific men's related wellbeing initiatives.

A positive consequence of the creation of the Men's Shed has been a boost in confidence for some participants, providing skills and support to encourage them to re-engage with the community in a positive way.

Within a year members and participants undertook over twenty community projects completed including community restoration and building projects, odd jobs and clean-up assistance for local widows and pensioners, a makeover of children's furniture for Sassafras Primary School, property boxes for a local gym and the construction of easels and pottery stamps for three different organisations.

Community Engagement grants support Baptist Churches in Victoria and Tasmania in their work building stronger connections and addressing social isolation in their local community.

For more information on Community Engagement Grants contact: David Barker, Bapcare Community Engagement Coordinator. Phone 03 9831 7269

Circle of Friends morning tea

The Circle of Friends morning tea was held at Bapcare Hedley Sutton Community's Linda Café in December. The morning tea is an opportunity for Bapcare to honour and recognise the special members in this group who have left a gift to Bapcare in their Wills.

Bapcare Chief Executive, Graham Dangerfield, along with Mary Quirk, Donor Relations Officer, welcomed guests to this warm and informal occasion. Graham thanked the supporters of Bapcare for their thoughtfulness and generosity in including the organisation in their Wills. Guests heard about a number of key projects including Bapcare Strathalan, Wyndham Lodge Communities and Templestowe Orchards where significant development is being undertaken.

Graham described how Bapcare strives to meet the needs of people facing difficult circumstances throughout the communities of Victoria and Tasmania through its services and initiatives.

After enjoying a delightful morning tea guests departed for home, hopefully inspired by how their decision to leave a gift will help others.

We would love to send you some information about how you too can make the ultimate gift of your lifetime. If you would like to find out more or to discuss leaving a bequest to Bapcare please contact our Donor Relations Officer, Mary Quirk on 03 9831 7229 or email Mary at mquirk@bapcare.org.au



Pictured above: Bapcare supporters Helene Hunt (left) and Beryl Martin at the Circle of Friends morning tea

Thank you for providing trauma counselling for children like Khloe

In December last year we shared with you the story of Khloe, one of our delightful children in our kinship care program.

Sadly, many of the children in our program have experienced difficult and often traumatic events in their young lives and urgently need specialised care and therapy. We came to you for help. You responded with compassion.

Thanks to the wonderful generosity of supporters like you, we raised enough funds to provide this critical care. Because of your gifts, children like Khloe will receive trauma counselling that will help rebuild their lives alongside the wonderful care they receive from their carers.

On behalf of our dedicated family and children services staff, thank you for all you have done. You have made a huge impact in the lives of some of the most vulnerable children in our community and we are forever grateful. Thank you. You are a big part of what we do and special to us all.



Baptcare joins 200 organisations calling for the end of children in detention

The report of the Australian Human Rights Commission's National Inquiry into Children in Immigration Detention, released in February, provides compelling evidence of the need for Australia to cease the detention of children once and for all. Drawing on interviews in detention facilities with more than 1000 children and their parents, the report offers a deeply disturbing record of the harm inflicted on so many children by successive governments.

In the wake of the release of the report, Baptcare is one of 200 concerned organisations who have joined as signatories to a statement coordinated by the Refugee Council of Australia expressing our belief that we have comprehensive, consistent and irrefutable evidence of the harm caused by prolonged indefinite detention and calling on the Government, Opposition and all members of the Australian Parliament to take immediate action to ensure that all children are released from Australian-funded detention centres, in Australia and Nauru, and to ensure that these policies are never repeated.

See www.baptcare.org.au or www.refugeecouncil.org.au to view the Joint statement by Australian organisations and community groups 'Never Again: Let's end the Detention of Children Once and For All'.

Some of the lovely Christmas messages of support from supporters like you...

"May God bless you with a joyful Christmas as you celebrate with your wonderful grandparents." — Radha

**"I hope you will be happy no matter what happens and remember that there will always be people who are willing to help and support you. Take care always."
— Martha**

**"May God's light shine on you and your family. Have the best Christmas ever."
— Noelyn**



Creating something special at Wyndham

The Baptistcare Wyndham Community Werribee redevelopment is due for completion in mid-July 2016.

Baptcare commenced this important project in response to local families' growing need for high quality aged care accommodation.

The redevelopment will offer a new standard of purpose-built aged care design in the region for 150 residents. Its design draws on Baptistcare's 70 years of aged care experience, combined with the design expertise of architects Carabott Holt Turcinov.

Baptcare has awarded a multi-million dollar contract to Devco Project & Construction Management for construction of the project. Devco commenced site mobilisation in November and are scheduled to complete the 120-bed extension in mid-2016.

The project's design incorporates the latest understanding and developments in aged care accommodation provision, such as dementia-friendly design and fixtures and fittings to provide a safe and comfortable environment for residents.

The redevelopment includes the refurbishment of the existing 30-bed Wyndham facility.

Warm, open and airy – designed with a focus on quality and comfort

Careful attention to detail across layout, finishes and colour palette will create a warm, welcoming and comfortable environment.

The entrance area will reflect a high street environment with 'store fronts' for the hairdresser, kiosk and nurses station. Key shared areas in this zone including the activities lounge areas take advantage of a stunning north-facing curtain window capturing light and green local views.

Interior materials have been carefully chosen to meet today's expectations. They draw from a rich but tasteful palette such as neutral patterned carpets, timber shelving, decorative pressed metal panels, patterned screens, and subtle feature wallpapers. Clever lighting design will add further visual texture.

A clever connection to outdoors

Key design elements have been incorporated across the four levels to draw light, air and connection to outside to private suites and shared areas.

- Large landscaped internal courtyard at centre of design
- Secondary courtyard provides a bright, attractive outlook for dining areas on each floor
- Winter gardens provide a flexible, outdoor area that can be opened up on warmer days, and captures green local views when closed on colder days.

A design that fosters connection to others

Each of the four floors in the development becomes its own smaller community with a dining room with kitchenette, nursing hub, activity room and winter garden that can be used throughout the year.

There are also a number of small multipurpose rooms that can be used for family visits or small group activities.



For more information contact:

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Pictured: Wyndham City Council Mayor Cr Peter Maynard and Baptistcare Chief Executive Graham Dangerfield break ground at facility. An artist's impression of the reception area.



Contemplation corner

As Baptcare celebrates 70 years of ministry and care, many memories are stirred. Remembering is an important part of being human together.

Memories help us to honour and celebrate what has been achieved and given. They help us reflect on our lives as they are now and remind us of times that were both joyous and difficult. As we look to the future they encourage us to build on what has worked well or to experiment with new ways in response to what has been lacking.

I'm sure that you share my experience of having been surprised that another person's memory of the same event is so different to my own. Once when my now adult children gathered together laughingly reminiscing about their childhood adventures, I found myself questioning how well I'd been paying attention to what they were getting up to!

They had created for themselves a world of daring, imagination and mischief far removed from my careful parental observations! As they talked I was invited into their experiences and unique perspectives. I was amused and humbled by what I heard – my world and memories were enlarged.

In sharing our joys and disappointments, our hopes and fears with others, we also create memories that sustain us. Remembering shared experience bonds us together and brings these times alive. Being remembered and remembering offers encouragement, energy and inspiration for whatever is to come.

Many people understand remembering as prayer. Remembering another person or situation holds them closer to us, joining us with them as fellow travellers, causing us to give thanks for them, entrusting them into God's care.

For Christians the events of the Easter story point to God's remembering of humanity. In becoming fully human, Jesus reached out to us and claimed us as being one with Him, intimately knowing us through His own experience of life and death. From this awareness of his shared vulnerability with Jesus, the thief on the cross beside Him, dared to ask: 'Remember me when you come into your kingdom'.

In that moment, the thief experienced being 're-remembered' – he was changed, no longer afraid and no longer alone, he could trust and enter the mystery of his death peacefully.

Later each disciple would need to come to their own awareness of being remembered by Jesus and of remembering Him in their own time. For Peter his shame made acknowledging the fear that had led him to deny the One he loved almost unbearable.

For Thomas the horror of Jesus' death had dashed all hope leaving him too afraid to believe Jesus had risen, without proof. For the disciples on the way to Emmaus, confusion reigned and they didn't know who or what to believe.

Each disciple needed to be 're-remembered' by the One who intimately knew and loved them in all their humanity. Only then did they find the courage and assurance to move forward in their lives.

For Baptcare and for each of us the future is unknown, we may have plans that excite us, we may feel daunted, hopeful or uncertain about what lies ahead. In the Easter story we are called to remember that God has travelled this path with us and continues to companion us as we go.

Jennifer Wegener
Baptcare Mission Development

Pray for

Baptcare Affordable Housing as it continues to develop
(see page 6)

That God's love and grace will break through for children living in detention
(see page 9)

A smooth building project at Wyndham, particularly for residents living on site
(see page 10)

Give thanks for

Our partnership with the Bendigo and District Aboriginal Co-operative
(see page 3)

70 years of God's mission being fulfilled through Baptcare
(see pages 4-5)

Our donors and supporters who make our work with the most vulnerable members of our communities possible *(see page 8)*



“I was beyond help, in a bad place. I needed someone to come and get my children.”

This was how Veronica felt before she started with our Home-Start program.

It’s hard being a mum at the best of times. For Veronica, a young mother from Bendigo with three young children under five, it just got too much.

When Veronica first met us, she was at the end of her rope. She’d moved from Tasmania five years before, and had no family in Bendigo, or friends. Her husband was often away for work, leaving Veronica home alone with three small children, and a baby on the way.

Making things even more difficult, Veronica’s son had behavioural problems linked to severe food allergies – including head-banging, tantrums and bowel inflammation. She was isolated and overwhelmed, with high levels of anger and negativity towards her children.

Home-Start is an invaluable program, placing trained volunteers alongside vulnerable mums. With support from someone like you, our Home-Start volunteer, Mary, visited Veronica every Tuesday. She helps by doing things around the house, preparing meals for the children, and modelling good parenting skills. Best of all, she is a source of comfort – listening to Veronica’s struggles, and just being present with her.

With Mary’s support, Veronica has now gone from strength to strength. “She helped build my confidence and I knew I could get through the day,” she says.

Veronica has started taking the children out, and doing things with other mums. She’s also welcomed a child psychologist into their home, who’s supporting her to manage her son’s challenging behaviours and reinstate positive discipline.

Veronica says one of the best things Mary has given her is respect and friendship. “I did not feel judged by Mary,” she explains. “She loves my kids, and they love her!”

Through her support from Baptcare and our Home-Start program, this story has a happy ending.

Yet the truth is, we’re seeing more mothers than ever before in need of urgent support. Lives depend on whether we can help. As we prepare for the future, we must find the funds to make our programs available before it’s too late. We need donations from supporters like you to be able to continue this vital work.

Please consider giving to support our Home-Start program and provide a lifeline to mums like Veronica. Even a small donation can make a big difference to the impact we can make.

Please donate today at www.baptcare.org.au.
Donations \$2 and over are tax deductible.

Yes! I will support mums in need like Veronica.

About Autumn 2015 Home-Start

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