

A gift for generations

82 Claytons Road, Amity

Minjerribah / North Stradbroke Island, Queensland

Dementia support, aged care and research
into living well for longer

Prepared for

Anglican Church
Southern Queensland

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The invitation to the Diocese

I ask Anglican Church Southern Queensland to gift **82 Claytons Road, Amity**, to a community fund to be established, provisionally called the **Straddie Sovereign Wealth Fund**, and to help shape a partnership for dementia support, aged care and longevity research. The fund would hold land and other assets for lasting island benefit. The partnership would bring that purpose to life through people, services, learning and discovery.

This is an opportunity to connect the Church's tradition of service with an urgent question: how do we help people live well as they age, while ensuring that extraordinary advances in technology strengthen human relationships and opportunity?

A gift carried forward

My paid title search confirmed that 82 Claytons Road is owned by **The Corporation of the Synod of the Diocese of Brisbane**. The property research identifies it as Lot 23 on SL3665. [1]

The Diocese's own published history records that St Peter's Church moved in 1997 onto land at Amity bequeathed for aged care. The intended care facility did not eventuate. That recorded generosity gives this invitation a powerful starting point: a place intended for care could inspire a new chapter of service to older people, their families and the wider community. The original donor records can guide how that intention is honoured. [1]

I invite the Diocese to consider this proposal in the spirit of reciprocity: generosity carried forward through useful work, lasting relationships and benefits shared across generations.

Why an Anglican partnership matters

The Church brings more than property. It brings a long tradition of pastoral care, community connection and reflection on what gives a life meaning. Its experience, together with the capabilities of Anglicare and other willing care partners, could help shape a project in which innovation remains close to the people it is meant to serve. [2]

The partnership could connect a carer seeking help today with researchers asking longer-term questions, and an older resident's knowledge with a young person's energy and curiosity. Faith, science and community experience each have something valuable to contribute.

What the gift makes possible

A lasting home gives people a reason to organise around a shared purpose. Care providers could shape services, researchers could develop studies, philanthropists could support useful work, and local people could help decide what matters most. The property becomes the foundation for a community institution with a life beyond any single device or project.

My contribution is the vision, the project development to date and the work of bringing people together. I am seeking the Diocese's interest and partners who can contribute the expertise, practical help and resources to develop it.

Joyful Responsible Abundance

The gift of 82 Claytons Road could connect an enduring local act of care with a question facing the whole world: as artificial intelligence expands what humanity can do, what kind of life are we trying to make possible? My September 2026 personal contribution to the 81st United Nations General Assembly offers a guiding idea: **Joyful Responsible Abundance**. [3]

Joyful asks what makes life worth living: relationships, belonging, discovery and creativity.

Responsible asks who benefits, who bears the costs and what we pass to future generations.

Abundance asks how useful care, knowledge, tools and opportunity can become widely available.

Together, these questions invite people to explore how greater intelligence could expand our freedom to live well and our capacity to help one another.

The order of those words opens further questions. Could responsibility become abundant through people finding satisfaction in service? Could joy grow through generosity, learning and shared achievement? Different cultures, faiths and generations will answer differently. Those differences are valuable knowledge about the futures people actually want.

Human alignment comes into the conversation

Human self-alignment means examining how our actions relate to our values. Aura Genesis, introduced on page 6, proposes a process for developing a digital aura: an evolving model of a person's life, personality and aspirations. Aura of Intelligence would use that understanding through a personal AI companion and avatar, helping people explore choices and possible futures. People participate in shaping how they are represented.

Personal reflection can inform a larger conversation. What do neighbours agree is worth protecting? Where do priorities differ? How can institutions honour both shared responsibilities and individual freedom?

With permission, these insights could inform AI alignment: designing and evaluating artificial intelligence so that it serves human purposes, preserves meaningful choices and remains open to correction. A richer understanding of what people value becomes a resource for that work.

A local contribution to a wider human endeavour

GAJRA Earth, the proposed Global Association for Joyful Responsible Abundance on Earth, would connect locally shaped associations around the world. A gajra is a flower garland: distinct flowers brought into relationship. The network follows that principle, linking communities that retain their cultures, sovereignty and judgement while sharing discoveries and practical work. [3]

Minjerribah could contribute through care, research, art and intergenerational learning. A young volunteer, a person living with dementia, an Elder, a clinician and a parish member each bring knowledge that a purely technical project could miss.

For the Diocese, this is an opportunity to carry stewardship, service and human dignity into the age of intelligence, in a place where a local community helps shape a future worth sharing.

A community asset that serves generations

The proposed **Straddie Sovereign Wealth Fund** would be a community organisation holding assets for lasting island benefit, beginning with 82 Claytons Road and a care purpose connecting older residents, families, carers and younger generations.

The name expresses a long-term ambition: giving the island greater capacity to provide for its people and shape its future. Partners could build a wider base of assets and resources whose value grows through what generations do with them.

Ownership that makes useful work possible

The land could provide a stable foundation for care, research, employment and training. I invite prospective partners to explore where their interests meet this opportunity and what they might like to contribute.

One approach to explore is holding land and long-term assets separately from everyday operating budgets, helping the care purpose endure as the work develops. Buildings, staffing and research could draw on contributions, grants, philanthropy and service income. The Diocese and prospective partners could consider the structure and funding arrangements together.

The gift could create a living legacy for the Diocese and a place where local people and partners turn shared purpose into useful work.

Working with local care and community organisations

Minjerribah / North Stradbroke Island is Quandamooka Country. I would welcome conversations with local Elders, families and organisations about how this partnership could honour Indigenous sovereignty and support aspirations they choose to share.

I would like to invite **NSI Housing**, the island's Aboriginal and Islanders Housing Co-operative, which operates Nareeba Moopi Moopi Pa aged care and Minjerriba respite and home care services, to explore how the project could complement existing care. **Yulu-Burri-Ba Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health**, a community-controlled health service, could bring valuable perspectives on health priorities and possible research connections. [4]

I would also welcome **Minjerribah Moorgumpin Elders-in-Council (MMEIC)**, whose work connects cultural knowledge, education, healing and wellbeing. Its experience could enrich intergenerational learning and community participation. Each invitation opens a conversation about what the organisation values and how it might like to contribute. [4]

Trust built through useful work

The Diocese, community and prospective partners could explore appointments, accounts and reporting that support trust and an enduring care purpose. Success would mean a place people recognise as serving them: where their knowledge matters, their contribution has influence and the benefits are carried forward.

Aura Geode: where experience becomes understanding

Aura Geode is a proposed immersive capsule for developing a person's digital aura while researching the relationship between experience, environment and health. It brings together guided conversation, personalised sensory experiences and physical measurements, so that what someone feels and means can be considered alongside how their body responds. [5]

The Geode supplies the physical setting. **Aura Genesis** is the process of discovery and learning within and beyond it. **Aura of Intelligence** is the personal AI system that develops through that process and carries the learning into everyday life.

A session that learns with the person

Imagine revisiting a meaningful period of life through conversation, music and an immersive scene. The person describes what it evokes, corrects the AI's interpretation and explores connections with present hopes or concerns. The system links those reflections with the experience's timing and, where appropriate, measures such as heart rate and breathing.

Sessions could unfold in sequences of conversation, sensory experience, reflection and quiet. Adjustable lighting, sound, imagery and other suitable sensory elements would let participants explore different conditions. Recording what changed, when it changed and the person's response could reveal patterns worth investigating and deepen the personal model.

Over repeated sessions, the AI could suggest experiences based on earlier observations. Participants and practitioners could review those suggestions, revisit useful experiences and investigate unexpected responses. This makes personalisation a continuing process of learning together.

Connecting personal discovery with clinical research

The Geode concept includes a hyperbaric configuration: a pressure-controlled chamber in which oxygen can be delivered under specialist clinical supervision. Its proposed sensory, monitoring and communication systems would be developed with that setting in mind. Engineering and clinical partners could determine suitable equipment, combinations and research questions. [5, 6]

The research opportunity is to connect personal accounts with repeated observations, clinical assessments and selected biological measures. Carefully designed comparisons could investigate the contributions of individual elements, their timing, personal meaning and expectation. That could help explain which experiences are useful, for whom and in what circumstances.

Learning that travels beyond the capsule

The digital aura would retain the developing understanding for use at home, in care, at work and in future sessions. With permission, findings from different participants and centres could contribute to shared research while personal records remain under agreed individual and community control.

At Amity, the invitation is to develop an accessible setting where people help build their own digital companion while contributing to a wider science of living well.

Aura Genesis: growing a digital aura and avatar

Aura of Intelligence is a proposed personal AI system built around a **digital aura**: an evolving, understandable model of a person's life and personality that computers can work with. It connects memories, relationships, values, skills, habits, aspirations and health observations. The aura is deliberately designed and grown through experience, conversation and reflection. [5]

An accompanying **avatar** gives the person a visual, expressive representation through which to interact, communicate and explore simulated situations. Together, the aura and avatar form a developing **digital twin**: a model that can draw on personal context when helping someone understand their past, navigate the present and consider possible futures.

Genesis is the process of growing that understanding

Aura Genesis is the proposed programme through which a person and their AI learn about one another. Life stories, photographs, meaningful places, creative activities and guided experiences provide starting points. The person can connect events with feelings, explain why a choice mattered and show how their priorities have changed.

The AI could organise these connections, ask useful follow-up questions and offer interpretations for the person to refine. Repeated encounters add context and depth. The process also explores the relationship itself: when the person wants practical assistance, a reflective conversation, a challenge to their thinking or space to decide independently.

The Geode-to-Macro concept sketches 60 two-hour sessions moving through discovery, personalised exploration and evaluation. That offers a substantial development pathway; partners and participants could adapt its length, pace and settings to different needs, including dementia and aged care.

An avatar for exploring choices

The proposed avatar could combine a chosen appearance, movement, expression and voice with the personal understanding held in the aura. Its uses could span health, work, learning and life planning.

A person might rehearse a conversation, explore a work role or compare future living arrangements. Someone approaching retirement could examine choices involving family, health and contribution. These are explorations of possibilities, with visible assumptions and outcomes to test in real life.

Memory palaces through a change of home

Memory palaces are navigable digital spaces linking memories to familiar locations. Before a move, photographs, video and personal accounts could recreate meaningful rooms, furniture and objects from the person's home. A kitchen table might open family stories; a garden path might recall favourite routines. These associations would become part of the person's digital aura. [5]

During and after moving house or entering aged care, the person could revisit these spaces on a screen or through an immersive experience, independently or with support. The aim is to maintain access to location-based memories while building familiarity with the new home. Families and care partners could help test whether this supports recall, comfort and continuity through the transition.

Dementia care informed by the whole person

For someone living with dementia, the digital aura could carry their life story, personality and preferences into everyday support. The dementia plans propose four connected functions to support independence, communication and relationships as needs change. [5]

Personal understanding put to work

Persona mapping connects life events, values, relationships, skills and preferences. A person and their chosen supporters could build this understanding through stories, photographs and conversation, then use it to personalise activities, reminders and communication.

Behaviour modelling looks for patterns across routines, surroundings, health observations and distress. Repeated notes might suggest a connection between noisy afternoons and restlessness. The system could flag that pattern and familiar activities the person enjoys, helping a carer consider a response.

Social connection could make it easier to share meaningful moments, arrange contact with family and friends, and join community activities. An interactive life-story collection could bring familiar people and experiences within easier reach.

Planning for changing needs connects present wishes with future support. The person, family and care team could explore routines and living arrangements through the aura and avatar. Memory palaces, described on page 6, could support continuity during and after moving into aged care.

Useful information for carers and clinicians

With permission, personal accounts, carer observations and selected device measurements could inform draft notes and summaries. Care teams could review the underlying observations, track changes and prepare appointments with less repeated storytelling.

Clinical partners could compare the usefulness and accuracy of these summaries with established assessments of cognition, everyday function, distress, quality of life and carer wellbeing. The research question is whether this richer personal context leads to better support in practice. [5, 6]

Participants, carers and researchers could begin by shaping usable tools, then undertake pilot studies and controlled comparisons across care settings. That offers a pathway for university teams, developers and students to contribute, with clinical expertise guiding the evaluation of care applications.

A wider programme for healthy longevity

The Geode adds questions about sensory experience, physiology and personalisation. Specialist hyperbaric studies would examine defined questions under clinical supervision; benefits for dementia and healthy longevity remain under investigation. [6]

The ambition is more healthy, meaningful years of life. I welcome partners to investigate activity, sleep, cognition and participation, with supported consent, independent ethics review and findings that other communities can use.

C-hours: making contribution visible

A community grows stronger when people can see how their contribution matters. The proposed **Straddie C-hour pilot** would make volunteering easier to discover, more enjoyable to join and more visible across generations. One **Community-Hour**, or C-hour, would record one verified hour of freely chosen service.

A C-hour has no monetary equivalent, dollar exchange rate, cash-out value or investment value. Its purpose is to recognise contribution and support a culture of reciprocity.

Give young people a reason to join in

The pilot could begin with activities people already value: helping at events, sharing digital skills, recording authorised local stories, growing food, supporting neighbours and caring for places. I would invite young people to suggest activities and help design an experience they want to join.

Team challenges, learning milestones, creative projects and celebrations could bring some of the enjoyment of games into real community work. Progress would be visible: a garden growing, a film completed, an event made accessible, a neighbour gaining confidence with technology. People would have reasons to return because the work connects them to something and someone.

A community film project might spark an interest in sound production. The cooperative on page 9 could connect that interest with training or paid work.

Recognise what the community creates

Three distinct records would tell the story: money used, hours contributed and outcomes achieved. Ten hours of activity might produce a repaired garden or help several people use a digital tool. Keeping those records separate makes contribution visible while showing what the effort accomplished.

I invite participants and community hosts to explore meaningful non-monetary reciprocity, including shared learning and community opportunities. We could consider ways to welcome different abilities, caring responsibilities and available time. The pilot would recognise volunteering alongside care based on need and properly paid employment.

A specific legal pathway for the pilot

My published Submission No. 2 to the federal Inquiry into Local Government Funding and Fiscal Sustainability sets out the C-hour and community wealth policy foundations. [7]

For Minjerribah, I seek a specific legal carve-out and possibly a temporary tax exemption for a pilot without monetary equivalence. With Australian Taxation Office advice and engagement with Treasury and relevant ministers, we could define verification, recognition and associated opportunities, then assess participation, retention, skills and community benefit.

Straddie could show how thoughtful design turns volunteering into a shared adventure: useful service connected with friendship, capability and belonging.

Pathways into learning, work and belonging

Someone might arrive as a volunteer, discover an interest and find a pathway into training or employment. Another might bring a lifetime of practical knowledge and enjoy passing it on.

Ready Sustainable Employment and Training Cooperative, or Ready S.E.T. Co-op, takes its name from "ready, set, go": let's not waste time turning possibilities into action. Currently proposed for **9 Balloo Road, Dunwich**, the cooperative would connect learners, mentors, workplaces and community projects, sharing equipment, spaces and administrative support. [8]

Try useful work and discover a direction

The proposed **Try Everything Once** approach would offer supported opportunities to experience different kinds of work: repair, food, care, gardening, film, software, hospitality and community services. People could discover what interests them through doing, with guidance from practitioners.

At Amity, that might include helping organise an accessible event, learning to record a life story, maintaining a community garden or assisting with approved research support tasks. Existing care providers, employers and registered training organisations could help create appropriate roles and recognised pathways. Professional duties would remain with qualified people.

This approach could make an important difference to how young people see their place in the community. They would meet adults who value their contribution and encounter work they might never otherwise consider. Older people could share skills, stories and judgement while building new relationships of their own.

From practical work to shared capability

My existing sole trader business, **Strange but True: tech, art and ideas that'll help**, is a practical starting point for this wider work. Its **Community Ledger** presents community thought experiments and designs, each with a public website, inviting people to explore ideas yet to be implemented. [8]

The proposed Dunwich base could bring together co-working, training, media, shared equipment and local computing, linked with the Amity care and research site. Everyday work could become learning material and opportunities for others to take on useful roles. [8]

A story other communities can learn from

The proposed **Oceania healthy co-op network** extends the idea across communities: shared facilities, practical wellbeing activities, local computing and research shaped by local priorities. Each place could adapt what proves useful to its own circumstances. [9]

Grain by Grain is a documentary concept exploring how communities could carry care, knowledge and responsibility into the future. A local strand could follow this partnership's people, decisions and discoveries, sharing what others can learn. [9]

The opportunity is to connect care with a lively culture of participation, where learning opens doors and the community becomes more capable through the work it does together.

A shared horizon, a practical beginning

Australia's next four total solar eclipses and the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games offer a remarkable sequence of occasions for discovery and participation. They could give the partnership a rhythm of public learning, creative work and celebrations of progress. [10]

Milestone	What the community could build around it
22 July 2028 total solar eclipse	Astronomy, art, documentary work and youth projects connecting communities along the eclipse path.
25 November 2030 total solar eclipse	Share early learning, strengthen regional relationships and invite new participants.
Brisbane 2032 Olympics and Paralympics	A legacy of accessible participation, volunteer skills, intergenerational activity and useful local technology.
13 July 2037 total solar eclipse	Bring a decade of care, research and community experience into a major regional science occasion.
26 December 2038 total solar eclipse	Share what communities have learned and invite the next generation to carry it forward.

The eclipse paths cross different parts of Australia. Local activities could connect with communities along those routes, while the Amity partnership develops a continuing programme of its own. Each occasion offers a chance to leave lasting skills, relationships and useful knowledge.

Bringing the partnership together

I ask the Diocese to nominate a person for an initial conversation about the gift, the original donor's intentions and the opportunity for a care and research partnership. From there, we could invite NSI Housing, Yulu-Burri-Ba, MMEIC, interested Elders and families, alongside other care providers, researchers, engineers, educators and philanthropic participants, to explore the possibilities together.

Prospective partners could consider where they would like to contribute: land and stewardship, cultural knowledge, care and research expertise, practical skills, volunteering or financial support. I bring the vision, project development and the work of convening people. Together, we could seek the resources for each next step.

The first conversation can identify shared purpose and the people who could help. Together, we can agree the next work and how to support it, building towards the decisions needed for the gift, facilities and programmes.

A gift whose value grows through service

82 Claytons Road could become a place where generosity produces more generosity: better care, stronger relationships, new skills and discoveries that others can use. That is the promise worth exploring together, and a practical expression of Joyful Responsible Abundance.

References

[1] **Property ownership and history.** Luke Nathan Hayes's completed title search identifies The Corporation of the Synod of the Diocese of Brisbane as owner, recorded in [82 Claytons Road Amity, Minjerribah](#). Anglican Focus, Ian Eckersley (2020), [The story of the little church that could](#), records an aged-care bequest at the church's Amity relocation site. Original donor documents would establish the precise terms.

[2] **Anglican purpose and approach.** Anglican Church Southern Queensland, [vision, mission and values](#), [contact details](#); Anglicare Southern Queensland, [about us](#). Suggested initial contact: General Manager's Office, gmooffice@anglicanchurchsq.org.au.

[3] **Overarching vision.** Luke Nathan Hayes (September 2026), [A fair go in the age of intelligence: an invitation to build Joyful Responsible Abundance](#), the supplied personal contribution to the 81st United Nations General Assembly; [author's invitation](#) and [GAJRA Earth](#).

[4] **Local care, health and cultural organisations.** [NSI Housing](#), residential aged care, respite and home care; [Yulu-Burri-Ba](#), community-controlled primary health and wellbeing services; [Minjerribah Moorgumpin Elders-in-Council](#), cultural leadership, education, healing and wellbeing. National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC), [ethical conduct in research with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples and communities](#).

[5] **Aura concepts and design work.** Supplied [AURA GEODE to MACRO](#), [Blend Aura to Unity](#), [Project Aura Geode](#), [Clinical Research Path for Aura of Dementia](#), [Open Source Dementia Care System Development](#), [Business Plan Aura of Intelligence for Dementia Care](#) and [Aura Oi for Dementia Sufferers](#), read with [3]; [Aura Matrix Studio](#), [Aura Builder](#), [Avatar Builder](#), [life planning](#), [memory palaces](#) and [ageing and longevity](#).

[6] **Clinical evidence and research framework.** [Hadanny et al. \(2020\)](#), hyperbaric oxygen trial in healthy older adults with a no-intervention comparison; [Benari et al. \(2025\)](#), conference abstract reporting a sham-controlled trial in diabetes and mild cognitive impairment; [Brodaty et al. \(2025\)](#), Maintain Your Brain randomised trial. NHMRC, [National Statement on Ethical Conduct in Human Research](#); Therapeutic Goods Administration, [Australian clinical trial handbook](#).

[7] **C-hour policy development.** Luke Nathan Hayes, [Submission No. 2, Inquiry into Local Government Funding and Fiscal Sustainability](#), published by the Australian Parliament. Current design: [3] and this proposal; legislative background: supplied [Australian C-Hour Legislative Strategy](#). Existing tax background: Australian Taxation Office, [GSTR 2003/14 on barter schemes](#). This pilot seeks a specific legal carve-out and possible temporary tax exemption without monetary equivalence.

[8] **Local learning and network concepts.** Ready S.E.T. Co-op [cultural intelligence node](#), [Trust Hub](#) and [proposed 9 Ballow Road base](#); Strange but True [Community Ledger](#); [Minjerribah multi-site network](#). Supplied [SETCo 2026 Pitch Plan Revision](#) and [10 Companies All At Once](#), read with [3].

[9] **Wider cooperation and storytelling.** [Oceania healthy co-ops](#); [Grain by Grain documentary](#).

[10] **Eclipse and Games milestones.** Astronomical Society of Australia, [Australian eclipse sequence](#) and [future eclipses](#); Queensland Government, [Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games](#).

For a more visual experience and all reference documents visit here: [A gift for generations website](#).