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# Stained Glass Window at Camberwell St. Mark's Anglican Church



Camberwell St Mark's  
Anglican Church, New  
Guinea Martyrs, Joseph  
Stansfield 1972

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## Location

Burke Road, Camberwell, BOROONDARA CITY

## Municipality

BOROONDARA CITY

## Level of significance

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## Heritage Listing

Vic. War Heritage Inventory

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Heritage  
Study/Consultant

Vic War Heritage Inventory - Stained Glass Memorial Windows Study, Bronwyn  
Hughes, 2013;

Architect/Designer

Stansfield, Joseph, Phoenix Studios,

Hermes Number

196953

Property Number

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## **Memorial Window References & Acknowledgements**

Margaret A. Hookey, *St. Mark's Camberwell, the first seventy-five years*, Vestry of St. Mark's, Camberwell, 1988, p.90; <http://www.abc.net.au/pm/content/2008/s2663255.htm>;  
[http://www.leatherheadweb.org.uk/warmemorials/stj\\_redlich.htm](http://www.leatherheadweb.org.uk/warmemorials/stj_redlich.htm)

## **Memorial Window Subject**

St. Stephen and the New Guinea Martyrs

## **Memorial Window Text**

none

## **Memorial Window Inscription**

These windows depicting St. Stephen and New Guinea Martyrs are erected to the glory of God and in meditation for fifty years of faithful service to the church of William Lambert Armstrong

## **Memorial Window Description & History**

St. Mark's Church designated the south aisle of the nave as a warriors' chapel, commemorative of war. Each of the two-light windows in the nave depicts a saint from the Bible with a modern martyr. This window was designed by Joseph Stansfield. Standing at the west end of the aisle, it was dedicated by the former Primate of Australia, Archbishop Sir Philip Strong, on 13 February 1972.

A representative of the New Guinea martyrs, Anglican priest, Father Vivian Redlich was the subject of the window, depicted with a nurse at either side. During the Second World War this group of priests and nurses stood by their native flock at Gona, rather than take the opportunity to return to safer soil in Australia. Although the unusual backdrop shows the martyrs being taken by Japanese soldiers it has emerged since that Vivian Redlich was probably betrayed and killed by members of the Orokaiva tribe with whom he and the thirteen others in the missionary group had taken shelter.

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