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A NEW DAY....



The steadfast love of the LORD never ceases, his mercies never come to an end; they are new every morning; great is your faithfulness.

Lamentations 3:22-23



Christ Church, Marysville

BY FR JOHN JESSOP

As the pictures show, at long last, the new church building for Marysville is now well under construction. The enthusiasm that came about when the slab was laid in October had to be put on hold due to various delays: in the supply of the Timbercrete blocks, in the delivery of the timber for the beams, and, by no means least, in the granting of the Building Permit. It would seem that the Shire Building Surveyor had little experience of the requirements for a church building.

All is now in place for the construction to continue at full speed: the windows are on site, the kitchen design detail is under active review, the stained

glass has been ordered, the Alexandra Community Shed are making the pulpit and prayer desk. An excellent retaining wall immediately behind the church has been built. The bell tower has yet to be constructed but this will happen in the next couple of weeks

A final completion date has yet to be determined. This will be done with Lachie Cronin the builder at the end of July. We are very pleased with the enthusiasm of the builder and his team, and with the interest and support from the people of Marysville and beyond. A picture of the church in its setting was recently sent to the Shire Planning Officer who replied with one word, "perfect".



& A NEW WAY....

AS WE EMBRACE THE BENEFITS & **CHALLENGES THAT TECHNOLOGY BRINGS**

the good news, perhaps a new way to be church in this time. But where do we start?

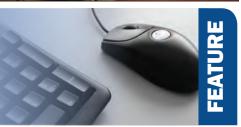
Smart Phones, Text Messages, Websites, Facebook, Snap Chat many changes for us and our church. This is about being open to change and to allowing the thought that sharing the good news can be done in other less traditional ways. Some people will find the ability to

It offers us a new way to share So much to think about, so move into this world easy and others will struggle. It does not matter how good or bad you are at using this new technology the important thing is that we work together, supporting each other in our faith journey.



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Our regular Movie reviews have been well received by readers however our dedicated contributor has left and we are looking for people to provide monthly reviews of any kind. If you are a regular movie or theatre goer or enjoy a good book perhaps you could write a review for our monthly Diocesan paper.

Proof Readers

To assist with making sure that our publication is the best it can be we are looking for a small team of people who could proof read the paper prior to publication. This will require people with a keen eye and a good understanding of spelling, punctuation and grammar.

We are seeking expressions of interest from people to assist in these roles in a volunteer capacity. If you feel this is something you could help with, please contact Fiona Van Bree in the Diocesan Office -

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The Advocate Team

DEVELOPING MINISTRY TOGETHER

BY FR CLARENCE BESTER

YES, WE CAN

- A brief reflection on collaborative ministry

Having recently travelled to the UK to attend a Service of Ordination in the Diocese of Newcastle and to preach at the 25th anniversary as Priest of a very good friend in the Diocese of York, I was overwhelmed at the number of persons being ordained as Deacons and Priests during Peter-tide. There seems to be an understanding given the latest census statistics in Australia and I guess in many parts of the world that Christianity is on the decline. More so, we are not attracting many people to the Ordained Ministry in Wangaratta and in other parts of Australia. We have de-consecrated a few Churches over the years and have not planted any new congregations.

Ministry challenges before us and witnessing the Ordination of 14 Deacons and 7 Priests in Newcastle, UK, the excitement is overwhelming and a definite belief that 'we can too'. Maybe we have. As a smaller Diocese with only 23 Parishes in a wide geographical area, our Bishop ordained three persons as Deacons, aged 27, 41 and 46. In comparison, the Diocese of Wangaratta is doing well amidst the presented challenges. My

philosophy has always been challenges present opportunities which gives rise to all kinds of possibilities.

For us to overcome some of these challenges and to live up to all the presented opportunities, we would need to embrace a model of this model of ministry is the recognition of each other's gifts in being the best we can be in the ministry to which we are called. There is certainly a need for a collaboration between the lay and ordained in supporting one another. The sacramental life of the Church needs to be

an intentional discipleship program with a targeted focus and desired outcome.

Achieving the aforementioned, we would need to re-define and re-develop our ministry plans. We will have to work towards our desired outcomes highlighted in our strategic plans that describes our vision and mission. A shift needs to take place in our operational structure to include regular discussion, planning, evaluation and reporting back of our ministry activities.

Can we do this? Yes, we can! In fact, we are doing this already. The sermon preached at the ordination of the 14 Deacons at Newcastle and what I shared at the Ordination of our Deacons in February is that "our hope is still in the word made flesh and that we rejoice at every celebration of the sacraments". Sharing homily at my friend's 25th anniversary of ordination, I once again came to the realisation, it is not about what we do, but the way we do it and most importantly of all, for whom we do it. In reality, we are all in this together!



ministry that will foster the much-needed growth within the Parishes of our Diocese. There is certainly a need for a more collaborative approach to ministry where we can embrace all opportunities as great possibilities. This collaborative approach suggest that we are 'all in this together' and that 'together' we can make it happen.

One of the key elements in

juxtaposed with a missional and evangelistic outreach by all the baptised, recognising that we all have a shared responsibility in the building of God's kingdom.

This collaborative approach should be developed through parish pastoral partnership programmes, keeping in mind that we are the 'keepers' or carers of our sisters and brothers. It should also foster

REACHOUT

BY HELEN MALCOLM

This enthusiastic new group has formed in the Shepparton Parish and works to:

- Deliver Joy Bags to those who need cheering up small gifts with caring messages for seven days of joy
- Provide, in conjunction with Anglicare, Sleeping Bags and Swags for those who sleep rough.
- Distribute food parcels to people who come to the

A trading table in the narthex offers handknitted goods, fruit, veges., preserves etc. for sale on an honour which, system, with donations, enables this ministry to the parish and community.

church for help

The group also enjoys fellowship when they meet each month to make up the Joy Bags (you can see two at the top right of the picture).



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Farewell to Rev Peter McKeague & Rev Christine Page

BY MARION HENRY

The Parish of Northern Albury recently farewelled Rev Peter McKeague and Rev Christine Page, after Peter announced his retirement. Both Peter and Christine have made a wonderful contribution to the Parish of Northern Albury. None of us get to see all the work that a Parish priest does, and when you are fortunate to end up with two priests, the work is very wide and varied indeed.

On a personal level, I have been a part of the Bishops Certificate,

Youth Group, Messy Church, Kids Church, Women's Bible Study, and Deb balls, to name a few; others know of Aged Care, ministry to many in and out of our Parish family, funerals that were encouraging and heartening, the growth in the Food Bank, Court Coffee, and many more.

As well as Parish work, Peter was a member of Bishop in Council, Chairman of the Trinity Anglican School Board, and on the board of examiners. Christine was on the Diocesan Social Justice Committee for a while. As Peter said in his last sermon, life is full of change, and this is another change in our Parish life

As a farewell gift, Peter and Christine were presented with a painting by local artist, Vicki McKoy.

We give thanks for the work done, and God's love shown by Peter and Christine in our Parish, and we wish them well in their retirement, and future life.



WORKING TOGETHER

By di Gran

On a cold winter's day, 2 July, St John's held their family service with a puppet play, quiz, and followed it up with a snag or two. The Nagambie Lakes Men's Shed guys have been helping St John's out for their past three family services lunches. It is a good sign of the two working for the church and community.

Sunday July 30, is a joint church Avenel, Nagambie and Seymour parish get together service at 10.30am at St John's followed by a bring and share lunch. Sunday, 6 August, is the next St John's family service at 11am. Kids and families are invited to attend and join in the bring and share snag lunch with the Men's shed guys.

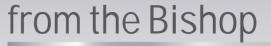
Thursday, 10th August, is the Anglican mother's union annual fundraiser. "Morning melodies" with Trevor Dennis. 10am. Christ church hall. \$10 entry, Trading Table, raffle and lucky door prizes.

Friday, 4th August, is the Ecumenical Service, Prayer Options Unified for Rain (POUR).

Noon at St John's Anglican Church. Followed by bring and share lunch

St Andrews Presbyterian Church Nagambie. Meets at 8.30am each Sunday and this is a permanent arrangement now.

For further details in regard to St John's and the Anglican Parish of Central Goulburn contact Fr Gary Atherton, 5799 0283.





Dear sisters and brothers

As I sit at my computer, with my iPad idle on the desk and my mobile phone occasionally buzzing for attention, I am reminded of how very different our lives are now than they were even twenty years ago. Communication technology, once something for the trend setters and 'early adopters', has become an integral part of life for many of us. It is hard to remember what life was like before mobile phones and personal computers came along, let alone smart phones, lap tops and tablets, mobile data plans giving us access anywhere and social media giving us access to everyone!

For the younger generations a world without these things is unimaginable. For those of us a little older the pace of technological change can sometimes leave us feeling overwhelmed. We just learn how to use one thing and a newer version that does even more, faster and better, comes out. Just when we think we have it figured out the phone stops working or the software is updated or it becomes totally obsolete and we have to start over again.

But I am reminded too that new technology and new ways of doing things aren't peculiar to us in this place and time. Every generation has had its newfangled technologies. Things we take for granted now like TVs, washing machines and refrigerators, cars and elevators, telephones and fax machines, were all once new and unfamiliar. Some rejoiced at these things, some recoiled, but as time has shown, we adapted and for the most part came to embrace the changes. Those things we think of as new technology now will one day be considered old hat.

Whilst sometimes it seems that the one constant in life is change, we know that this isn't the case. We are blessed with the constancy of God's love, and with this comes hope. These things will never be outdated or obsolete. They persist always and carry us through the changes that occur in our day to day lives.

You will read in this edition about developments in Marysville, a town almost totally destroyed by fire - a change of the most heartbreaking and devastating kind. Despite the destruction and loss of life many held on to hope and saw a future for their town, inescapably and irrevocably changed, but not lost. Hope persisted and through it we have seen lives, infrastructure and community rebuilt. Where there was once terrible, confronting change in this beautiful town, where the great loss will always be a felt, there is now also a growing sense of renewal and hope for the future.

We might at times wish for a return to the things and ways that we once knew but life does not go in reverse. Hope is all about looking to the future, not looking backwards. Whether we are figuring out new technology, finding our footing when the path ahead becomes rough, or grappling with new ways of thinking and changing expectations, we walk the journey not alone, but in the presence of God.

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The Right Reverend John Parkes AM Bishop of Wangaratta

DIOCESAN CALENDAR

AUGUST							
1st	Tue	Friends of Wangaratta Cathedral Annua Dinner					
22nd	Tue	Bishop in Council					
SEPTEMBER							
11 th	Mon	Holy Trinity Benalla Ladies Group Luncheon - see ad page 8					
11th - 15th	Mon - Fri	Clergy Retreat & Conference					
1 9th	Tue	Bishop in Council					
21st	Wed	International day of peace					

Please send events for the Diocesan Calendar to registry@wangaratta-anglican.org.au

TECHNOLOGY





A NEW TUNE - as old and new come together

BY JEANETTE ROBINSON

When a request to record music for few hymns was made midway through 2012, it would not have been envisioned that our "hymn recording project" would have developed into the resource we have today.

In 2012, when Joan Baumber announced at 91 it was time to retire from her role as organist at Christ Church, Murchison, there was no one to replace her. So, an i-pod and speaker were purchased, the "Small Church Music" website was subscribed to and a couple of people (Anne Finlay & Norma Leslie) learned how to operate this new technology.

As with everything "new", mastery took time, but soon it was discovered that some of the favourite hymns were just not available and a new approach was investigated to fill the void. Fortunately, the small Victorian town of Murchison has historically been very ecumenically minded, and a delegate (Marj Patterson) was nominated to approach the "young" (not quite 80) Uniting Church organist, Mavis Rohner, to ask if it would be possible to record the organ music for a few hymns, so their favourites could once more be enjoyed.

Using the 1980s vintage sound system in the Murchison Uniting Church, the first recording was done to cassette, which was then transferred to disk (mp3) using "Audacity" via another cassette player plugged into a desktop computer - simply using the equipment available. Poor quality and tempo difficulties led the team to soon modify the technique to include voices and invited volunteers

from Murchison Christ Church and Uniting Church to participate. Soon after, our friends from St Brigid's Catholic church were invited to join our group, and others from nearby Rushworth, Tatura and Toolamba Uniting Churches, plus a friend from New Generations Church in Tatura, and more recently Father Andre and Patti du Plooy.

participants, changing technology, equipment failures, much trial & error and learning, and wider interest in our project, has seen some major changes over the five years since that first recording. Recordings are now done direct to computer using "Pro Tools" and a m-box mini, then edited and copied to mp3 files on cds. These can be played on regular cd players. For Christ Church, Anne then loads the files into i-tunes, creates playlists for the individual worship service music. They still just plug the i-pod into the speaker which provides music "sufficient for our sized church".

Enthusiasm from our techno-able Parish minister in the Waranga Uniting Churches (Brian Spencer) has expanded the project further and a web site for sharing our recordings is currently under development.

Photo above: Anne, Vicki, Kathleen, Beth, Mary, Cam, Shirley, Marianne, Margaret and Mavis(Photo was taken 18 June 2013 in Murchison Uniting Church) Churches represented: Murchison St Brigid's Catholic, Tatura Generations Church, Murchison Christ Church, Murchison Uniting Church, and Rushworth Uniting Church. (Friends from Tatura Uniting and Toolamba Uniting Churches were absent when this photo was

Technology & Cursillo

As part of my work as newsletter editor for "The Rainbow," I decided to start a Facebook page. I used some of the many photos taken at 3 day weekends, Ultreyas and other gatherings.

Although we publicise our events by email to those on our list, there are some who prefer Social media. However, there has been some other results which I am delighted about.

We now have contacts with other Diocesan Cursillo groups, Perth, Newcastle and Brisbane, so we now know when they put on events, which we can share with others as well. So you think you are just contacting Cursillistas in Australia. How wrong could I Two weeks ago, I received a message on the Wangaratta Anglican Cursillo Facebook page. As I set the page up, I was the only one who could see it. Here was a lady named Lisa, from Bloomington in Illinois in the United States, asking for our support in prayer and in other ways for us to serve the Cursillo movement. After a quick consult. We said YES YES YES.

The world is a smaller place because of technology. To have more contact with the Cursillo world, which is in many other countries other than Australia, brings us all together with our common purpose, to make available a greater Christian experience to any who desire just a little more.



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BY CAROLINE BURGE

Not a very inspiring headline is it, but it certainly reaches hundreds of people!

When the request from the Advocate Team came out asking for articles for this months issue, we were asked "How is technology working around the Diocese?"

The answer to that question from the Anglican Parish of Kilmore, is VERY WELL INDEED! Love it or hate it, technology is an important part of all that we do (quoted by the Advocate team). This is so true. How many people have you heard state that "Facebook is a waste of time" or "Facebook is all about negative comments" or "What is the point of a website, I can pick up the phone and ask the Rector any queries I have regarding service times etc etc. Yes, all the above can be true, but it can also be very far from the truth.

Thirteen years ago the parish started its first website with an official launching liturgy by the Rector at the time, Fr Martin Johnson. Believe it or not there is a patron saint of computers and technology (see image) - St Isidore of Seville, and prayers were asked of St Isidore to watch over our outreach into the big wide web! Since then, our analytics show that without fail, the website is visited every single day. From just viewing useful information like location, contact details and service times, to information about baptisms, weddings and funerals, as well photos of what we get up to in the parish. The bulk of our initial baptism enquiries come from our website, and this is then followed up by the Parish Priest in person.

Facebook too, has played an integral part of reaching out to the wider community. As a recent test to see where, and also how many people our Parish Facebook page reached in a 24 hour period, we found that in just 24 hours, we had reached over 300 people(and rising), in five Australian states, and four different countries. We had positive comments and feedback of how up to date and informative our site was, and many people touching base who live or have lived in our wonderful Diocese. It has all been so positive.

Of course there is also the technology of photocopying - how else would we have our weekly Pew Sheets? Or the technology of email - an instantaneous way of reaching any number of people at the same time. The technology of overhead projectors, sound systems, downloading accompanying music when the organist isn't available, and telephones. Not all technology is of this 'modern' age, but it has a tremendous effect on communicating.

So.... yes we love technology, and yes, it works for us - so "find us on Facebook" or on our Parish website - www.anglicankilmore. org.au!

TECHNOLOGY



Getting "Scam Savvy"

There are many good sources of information on types of scams, how to identify them and what to do if you think you might have been scammed. Some great resources about online and phone scams are:

- Scam Savvy (by Consumer Affairs Victoria)
- www.consumer.vic.gov.au/ resources-and-tools/scams/scamsavvy
- Scams Quiz (by Consumer Affairs Victoria) www.consumer.vic.gov. au/scamsquiz. Easy to use, fun, interesting and important. It doesn't matter whether you get the questions right or wrong the information provided throughout the quiz is excellent. You will learn about types of scams, what to look for and how to protect yourself.
- Scamwatch (by the ACCC) www. scamwatch.gov.au
- Stay Smart Online (by the Australian Government)www. staysmartonline.gov.au
- Australian Federal Police (Cyber crime) www.afp.gov.au/what-we-do/crime-types/cybercrime/online-fraud-and-scams
- Office of the eSafety Commissioner www.esafety.gov.au Formerly the

Office of the Children's eSafety Commissioner but they are starting to do work in protecting and educating adults as well.

 ACORN (Australian Cybercrime Online Reporting Network) www. acorn.gov.au

There are also independent sites like hoax-slayer and snopes that

document



known online scams and hoaxes. If you ever think something sounds too good to be true, suspicious or just not quite right, enter some key words from the item into a search engine (like Google) followed by the words "scam" or "hoax". The search results often include comprehensive information from sites such as these.

Large companies such as banks, utilities and retail chains are often targeted in phishing and other scams so it can also be useful to check their own websites for warnings on known scams perpetrated using their company name.



Wangaratta West and the Warby's

BY MARGARET GIBSON

We are delighted that we have launched a website for our parish! Not only are we referred to as WWW, but are now on the World Wide Web. This is also linked to the Diocesan Website and our Parish Facebook Page. Fr Clarence's red-hot contact has done a great job, and thanks to Fr Clarence's experience and expertise in matters electronic, we have a great website.

Websiteiswww.wangarattawestanglican. com, so please have a look at us, everything you need to know is there, latest pew sheet, our quarterly newsletter will be loaded at the end of August, and some of Fr Clarence's

thoughts in developing parish strategic plans as he visits other parishes in the diocese to encourage and facilitate their hopes and dreams. Eventually, sermons will be uploaded as well.

Please search for our Facebook page: Wang West & the Warbys Anglicans, and (hopefully) like us, and follow our coming events.

We are very excited to have joined the modern age of Facebook and Website, and hope and pray that this electronic tool we enable our 'face' to be out there!

What on earth...?!

BY NIKKL COLLINS

How much do you know about the different types of cybercrime? Understanding what they are might help you to avoid them. Some of the common ones are:

INDENTITY THEFT

Identity theft involves having your identity stolen and used by someone else to steal money or obtain some other benefit. Phishing, hacking, malware and fake online profiles are examples of scams designed to steal your identity.

PHISHING

Phishing is the most common form of scam reported to Scamwatch and according to the ACCC older Australians are particularly vulnerable to phishing. Scammers will usually use either phone or email, often pretending to be from well known organisations. The scam operates by convincing people to hand over personal information such as bank account numbers, passwords and credit card details.

HACKING

Hacking is where technology is used to break into a computer, mobile device or network to gain access to personal information. This is easier if the device targeted has insufficient or no security measures enabled.

REMOTE ACCESS SCAMS

Remote access scams involve a scammer tricking you into giving them access to your computer by telling you they need to fix a problem. They might claim to represent a computer repair or software company. Once in, they can steal personal information or insist you pay them for services you don't need.

MALWARE AND RANSOMWARE

Malware and ransomware occur when someone installs software on your computer that allows them to access your

on the computer. The malware or ransomware might get onto your computer through a scam email attachment or attached to a piece of software you load from the internet.

KEYLOGGER

Keylogger software is a form of malware that records your keystrokes. It can be used to steal personal information and passwords. Keeping your computer secure and not downloading questionable software will minimise the risk of this.

LIKE-FARMING

Like-farming is common on It's where you Facebook. are asked to like, share and comment for a chance to win an amazing or valuable prize. "Farming likes" scams rely on people responding which spreads the page widely across Facebook at a rapid rate, quickly gaining more responses. When a page has sufficient surface credibility and reach through all these likes it might be used to launch a survey scam or sold to other scammers to use. Remember, if it seems too good to be true it is probably a scam. Check the page's history and you'll usually see it has only just been created and doesn't have a genuine history. If it seems to be from a reputable company, do a search for scams involving that company or prize.

HOAXES

Hoaxes existed before computers and thrive in the online environment. They are fake stories designed to cause trouble or mislead people. They are commonly used by people or groups with an extreme political or other point of view to influence others towards their way of thinking, or the aim might be to fool people into handing over money.

UNEXPECTED MONEY OR FAKE WINNINGS

Unexpected money or fake winnings scams are designed to steal your personal information or money from you. They will ask you to provide personal details and/or an up front fee in order to receive the money or valuable prize they claim is yours.

FAKE ONLINE PROFILES

Fake online profiles might be an entirely fake or cloned profile in social media or dating sites. They are used to access personal information or obtain money.

FACEBOOK CLONING

Facebook cloning is where a scammer steals images or information from a genuine profile and creates a fake profile. The fake profile will then send friend requests to the cloned person's friends list and once a few have accepted the requests the scammer will approach people for money or use the access to the innocent friends' profiles to clone or scam them as well. Setting your account to private helps to prevent this. If you think your account or that of a friend has been cloned, follow the steps mentioned in the Safe Church-Safe People column in this edition.

SPAM

Spam involves unsolicited communication sent via email, SMS or other electronic messaging media. They may try to persuade you to buy something, click on a link or attempt to trick you into divulging your bank account, credit card details or other personal information.

As scary as these things might sound there are ways to reduce your risk and you can find information on how to do this in the Safe Church - Safe People column in this edition, or from any of the organisations listed in the Getting "Scam Savvy" article.

For our September edition of the Advocate we will be focusing on OUR ENVIRONMENT If you have any stories or photos that you would like to contribute then please send me them in to registry@wangaratta-anglican.org.au DEADLINE 16TH AUGUST



Mothers Union News and Events 2017

BY MARY MUNTZ

During each year Mothers' Union Branches dedicate time to raise money for Overseas and Northern Outreach programs. Australian projects help communities across Northern Australian where distance is a marked disadvantage for meeting together and educationand training opportunities. Anglican Mothers 'Union Australia, through money raised by our branches for MU Overseas Fund, ensures the sponsorship and development of programs in Africa. These activities, which are decided by staff at Mary Sumner House in London, also support training of local MU members. This is particularly relevant in areas which have been disrupted by conflict. Some of the projects may benefit a community but could expose MU members to danger. Our local members do not face the dangers that are a normal part of life for Mothers' Union members in many African communities.

Harriet Baka Nathan is a member of Mothers' Union at the Episcopal Church in war torn South Sudan. In an article from The Anglican News Service Harriet said "Women have become an example to the community. The women have never waited. The Mothers' Union and the Church have never waited. We are donors of ourselves – when the conflict comes we call a meeting and donate whatever we have". Harriet described how conflict devastated the country, displaced hundreds of thousands of people, and the absence of farm workers created widespread hunger .On one occasion she was part of a convoy taking aid to displaced people. Harriet commented "God gave me courage to escort 25tons of aid into a camp which was in the bush. This was dangerous, I could have been raped or killed". She described how extreme hunger had left many women in the camp bedridden but the atmosphere changed once camp fires were burning and porridge was cooking ."Once you unite the women their families benefit. Thousands of women have benefited from literacy projects. Better education has given the next generation the confidence to participate, to be inspired and economically empowered." Harriet thanked "Christians around the world for their ongoing support. We are not alone with the Anglican Communion behind us. If we were all alone we could not make it."

NEW'S FROM YARRAWONGA

BY CAROL HENDERSON

Since Canon Michael Jones retirement we have been ministered to by Archdeacon Alan Jarrad and Archdeacon John Geldart. Fr. Alan was with us for Easter. We had our traditional Palm Sunday in Kennedy Park with our Catholic friends from Sacred Heart before processing back to our own churches. Our many Easter services were continued including "The Stations of the Cross" at Boomahnoomanah and a celebratory Easter Sunday at St. Cuthbert's and St. Thomas's at St. James.

On the 22nd April we held our annual Fete. It was again a

most successful day, with our regular stalls, lots of loads of fire wood sold, pea straw, raffles, desserts, dips and salads. BBQ, plants, produce, books, cakes, Devonshire teas, craft, trash & treasure, Top Notch, Popcorn, Kids Korner (including a staff by our mainly music mums to sell pre-loved children's toys and clothing).

Archdeacon John Geldart has been with us since the beginning of May and led rousing Pentecost Services, to which he challenged parishioners to "bring a friend". The numbers in the pews rose dramatically, so he recently had "Opportunity Knocks Twice" and we again

invited friends and family, followed by a Pot Luck Lunch.

Our young people and families had the opportunity to have a "More than Music" evening between 5-7 p.m. on a Sunday 25th June with the theme "Hidden Treasure". started with craft based on the theme in the hall, then songs, bible reading, and message in the church, followed by a BBQ tea in the hall. Our attendance was most encouraging and we hope to continue these on a regular basis. Our next one is on 23rd July entitled "Listening to God".

Photo below: Plant stall at the Fete. More Photos from Yarrawonga on back page.



TRADITION & CELEBRATION

Comes together at the 2017Anglican Debutante Ball in Rutherglen

BY CAROL FURSDON

The Parish of Rutherglen Chiltern once again organised not one but two Debutante Balls on the 12th & 19th May 2017 at the Rutherglen Memorial Hall. This wonderful event has been held in the town over several generations and the Anglican Parish are proud to play an important role in assisting to maintain this event and share the experience with these young people.

There were 8 debutantes and their partners at each of the events and on behalf of the Parish, Fr Peter Tinney welcomed everyone to each event and offered the participants a few words of encouragement and his blessings on their journey. At both events the lovely flowers were made by Brenda Tuddenham and the debutante cake was made by Jean Henderson. The debutantes and partners were trained by Anthony Pepers and Brenda Tuddenham

and Music was provided by Scott Solimo & Amanda with photo's courtesy of Esplana Photography.

At the first Ball the Debs were presented to The Venerable Clarence Bester (Archdeacon for Ministry Development & Rector of Wangaratta West and the Warbys) and his wife Michelle. Fr Clarence offered a few words of wisdom and encouragement to the Debs and talked a little about the African concept of Ubuntu.

The debutantes carried a bouquet of turquoise and blue flowers and Taylah Larsen and Jack Buckingham had the honour of cutting the cake. Mykelti Kotzur

and James White thanked all the debutantes and partners for joining them and for the support of their families and friends and the many volunteers who helped make the evening such a success.

The special Guest at the second Deb Ball was Mrs Lesley Lewis who had recently represented the Anglican Church of Australia at the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

The colours for this ball were shades of red and burgundy that were highlighted in the decorations and the bouquets. Zoe McLeish and Samuel Taylor had the honour of cutting the

cake and at this event Ruby Rose and Deklan Yates thanked all the debutantes and partners for joining them and their families, friends and the many volunteers who helped make the evening such a success.

As these events came to an end for yet another year the small but inspirational team from Rutherglen Deb Ball committee celebrated their success and looked forward to a little time off before they had the blessing of again sharing this journey.



Back row: Revd. Peter Tinney (Anglican Parish of Rutherglen Chiltern), Charlie Martin, Jayden Bryant, Beau Nixon, Banjo Rogers, James White, Jack Buckingham, The Venerable Clarence Bester Middle row: Fiona Tinney, Jake Goddard, Taylah Larsen, Paige Cooper, Jemma Holmes, Kayla Davies, Hank Griffin, Michelle Bester Front row: Brodie Robinson (pageboy) Mykelti Kotzur, Frida Soderstrom, Jasmine Peatling, Gemma Bryant, Maya Robinson (flowergirl)



St. Stephen's Church - Rutherglen
Debutante Ball 2017

Back row: Revd Peter Tinney, (Anglican Parish of Rutherglen Chiltern) Deklan Yates, Shaun Moore, Jacob Bartlett, Troy Marx, Samuel Taylor, Harry Gordon, Jack English. Middle row: Fiona Tinney, Chloe Gilcrist, Stephanie Coghill, Jasmine Hymus, Susie Bear, Lesley Lewis (Anglican Church of Australia representative at the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women), David Lewis Front row: Katie Fisher (flowergirl), Kiarah Conboy, Ruby Rose, Zoe McLeish, Molly Phibbs, Max Fisher (pageboy)

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Safe Church Safe People

BY NIKKI COLLINS

STAYING SAFE ONLINE

For someone with a mind to cause mischief or take advantage of others for criminal gain, communication technology, particularly the internet, offers all sorts of opportunities. These techniques are often collectively referred to as scams or cybercrime.

Whilst knowing this might cause some concern, the old public safety announcement that called on us to "be alert, not alarmed" would apply well in this case. It is important to remember that there are many things you can do quite easily, or with a little help, that will significantly reduce your chances of falling victim to these types of scams. These include:

- understanding what they are and how to identify them
- 2. knowing how to protect yourself to reduce the risk
- 3. Knowing what steps to take if something does happen

HOW DO THE SCAMS WORK?

In the technology feature in this edition of The Advocate you will find a handy list of some of the main types of cybercrime and how they work (What on earth...?!). There is also a lot of great, plain English (nontecho!) information available online through state and federal government agencies about the different types of scams. The links to these organisations are included in the technology feature as well (Getting "Scam Savvy").

HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF

Consumer Affairs Victoria offers a simple approach to protecting yourself - If in doubt, don't.

If you aren't absolutely sure, if you think something seems a bit too good to be true, if you don't know the person contacting you, if an email was unexpected... all these things can indicate a scam. If in doubt, don't... Don't click the link, don't open the attachment, don't share the information, don't accept the friend request.

Familiarise yourself with the organisations that can help and put their contact details somewhere handy. Particularly, familiarise yourself with the organisations that deal with reports of cybercrime such as Scamwatch or ACORN.

Other ways to protect yourself include:

Passwords

Having strong passwords is one of the best ways to reduce the chances of someone accessing your social media, online shopping, banking or other accounts. The Office of the eSafety Commissioner recommends:

- Using strong passwords that are not easy to guess
- Changing your passwords regularly and not sharing them with anyone
- Changing your password immediately if you think your account has been compromised
- Using two-factor authentication where possible, which might be having to enter a PIN in addition to your user name and password, or having

to answer a validation question.

If you have multiple online accounts it is also best to avoid using the same password for all your accounts.

Privacy Settings

Most forms of social media allow you to set privacy settings. The default for these is almost always public, which means anyone anywhere in the world using that application can see all the information you post

Unless you are using an account for business or public promotion purposes (such as blogging), it is safest to have your profiles set to private. This means that in most cases only those people you have given access to can see what you post. Sites such as www.esafety.gov.au have information on how to do this. Sometimes a new version of an application comes out that resets your privacy settings so it is important to periodically check these settings.

Protect location information

location might be identified through location logging features in social media or through pictures and information you share online. Protecting location information is particularly important for people experiencing or at risk of abuse but also can help reduce your chances of such things as having your home burgled while on holidays. Deactivate location settings in your social media and other applications and be careful how much information you share about where you are.

Be careful about the personal information you share

Unless your social media or other online profiles are private and you personally know and trust every person who can see what you post, be careful about how much personal information you share. Scammers can use your posts to collect a variety of personal details that they can then use to steal your identity, figure out passwords, create fake online identities or target you with scams.

Be wary

- Do not open suspicious texts or emails. Delete them.
- Do not open email attachments or click on links in unsolicited emails or messages without independently verifying the source
- Verify the identity of the person contacting you by calling the organisation they claim to represent.
 Do not use any contact information or link provided by the person or in the email - instead, use the phone book or look up the company website.
- Never send money or give credit card details, personal information or account details to anyone you don't know. Never provide this information using email.
- Use the internet to search key information from the email or message to check if it is a scam.

Protect your devices

Install good anti-virus software, keep it up to date and have

appropriate access measures such as passwords, finger print scanning, PIN or similar. Also be wary of free downloads, software, games and the like as these can come with malware or viruses attached.

What to do if you think you've been targeted

- Call the police on 000 if you feel there is an imminent risk to your safety.
- Report the scam via one of the government reporting systems such as Scamwatch or ACORN.
- Report fake social media profiles or posts using the reporting features in the applications, or ask someone you trust to report them for you.
- Warn others. If you think your email or social media accounts might have been hacked or cloned, warn your friends, family and contacts to be alert. If a suspicious email or message seems to have come from a person or organisation you know, tell them about it.
- Change your password to block any further attempts.

By following these guidelines your chances of finding yourself on the receiving end of a scam will be greatly reduced. If you aren't sure what to do seek advice or help from someone you trust or visit one of the sites listed in this edition of The Advocate.



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Phone: (03) 9412 6197 Email: bequests@anglicarevic.org.au





St John's Christmas in July enjoyed in winter

By Diane Grant

Christmas decorated tables, hats and regalia, and a delicious fare gave off a winter Christmas festive atmosphere enjoyed by both young and old who attended the St John's Anglican church in Nagambie's Christmas in July fundraiser, on Sunday, 9 July at the Nagambie Senior Citizens rooms.

Doreen and son Brian Taylor from Warracknabeal Anglican church love trivia so much, they travelled across especially for the day to watch Peter Lejins, (Doreen's grandson) and his parents take part in the church fundraiser.

The Nagambie Lions Club ladies helped the church with setting and clearing up and serving the scrumptious Christmas In July lunch provided by church folk and supporters.

Russell Turner, local entertainer sang some popular songs and helped Santa be a hit with the kids.

Hamish the Scottish Puppet starred in a short Christmas play assisted by Fr Gary Atherton and his wife Karen. The children and grownups enjoyed this segment and also the Christmas Reindeer Hokey Pokey dance led by Santa on his guitar.

Young 17 year old Peter Lejins from Christ Church Seymour was the Master of Ceremonies and Val Harvey from St John's was the Quiz Games Mistress.

During the afternoon, they led the teams through lively trivia and action games which took some concentration and skill and caused much laughter.

The Left Handed Helpers Team led the academic games but were just pipped at the winning post by the Bibs and Bobs, who won due to their high score raised doing the Hokey Pokey. The Hamish Team came in third and Corals table won the booby prize

Lucky door prizes were drawn then the major raffle of the day. First prize of a Turkey Christmas dinner donated by Christine Browne was won by Lion Cheryl Mensfeld, with 2nd prize won by G.Lejins, and 3rd by P.Lejins.

Fr Gary said at the end of the afternoon, that the Parish of Central Goulburn and especially St John's would like to thank the prize and food donors, the Lions ladies, church folk, Russell Turner, and all who came along and joined in the mid year Christmas fun and those who supported the church fundraiser in anyway.



HOLY TRINITY BENALLA LADIES GROUP

Women of the Diocese are invited to our Annual Luncheon in the Parish Centre

on Monday 11th September 12noon \$12 Entry

Guest speaker will be Lou McCosky

- coordinator of the Breakfast Club at Benalla p-12 College

Enquiries to Robyn Marshall (03) 5762 6733 RSVP – 4th September to Robyn or Dorothy



Strengthening Theological Education in Arnhem Land

ABM is proud to support the Nungalinya Theological College, which provides quality education and life skills training to communities in Arnhem Land and the islands of the Gulf of Carpentaria.

One of the many success stories from Nungalinya College is the literacy development of Galvin as he and his wife, Ernestine studied.

For the last two years, this young couple studied at the College, beginning in the preliminary level of the Certificate I in Education and Skills Development. Ernestine displayed strong capabilities in the classroom from the beginning, having achieved a good level of literacy in school. However, Galvin struggled as he had a low level of literacy which hampered his efforts.

As Galvin worked through the preliminary level, his teachers could see small improvements. When the course was finished, it was obvious to the College staff that Ernestine was ready to progress into the advanced level of Certificate I, but there was still doubt regarding Galvin's readiness.

To help strengthen his chances of success, his teachers gave him homework to complete and encouraged him to read every day. Galvin was determined and he followed their advice and instruction diligently.

In 2016, the couple progressed into the advanced level of Certificate I and Galvin continued to make steady gains. Along with the rest of their class, they enjoyed the integrated teaching model in this course, based on the theme of Paul's Missionary journey.

The units focus on this theme, with students imagining they are going on a missionary journey to the communities represented in the class. This uses many different numeracy skills to calculate distance, costs and budgets as well as literacy and oral communication.

At the end of the year, Galvin and Ernestine graduated. It was a wonderful moment for all the staff and students to see Galvin stand up in chapel and read his testimony in front of the whole congregation.

Full of hope for the future, Galvin is now continuing his studies with the Certificate III in Christian Ministry and Theology.

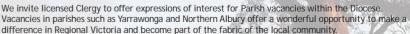
You can contribute to more success stories at Nungalinya College by donating here: $\underline{www.abmission.org.au/donate}.$



Caption: Ernestine and Galvin at Nungalinya. $^{\circ}$ Nungalinya College, 2017. Used with permission.

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Further information on the Diocese can be found on our Website and we invite you to contact the Registrar - Mr Tim Williams to explore this opportunity further. Phone: (03) 5721 3484 or Email: registrar@wangaratta-anglican.org.au



On Review with guest writer Bishop John Parkes

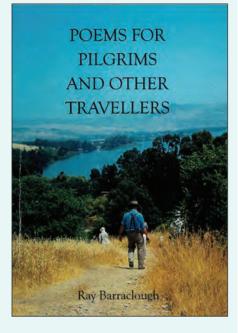
A review of Poems for Pilgrims and Other Travellers

It has been many years since I came to know the Rev'd Dr Ray Barraclough and was pleased to receive a copy of this, his second book, recently. It was a delight to read his poetical musings on a wide variety of topics. Ray is a great observer, translating and sharing his experiences through the written word. His poetry can transport the reader equally well to distant lands or local politics, giving a sense of the rhythm of time and place and the emotions evoked by the various experiences.

If you are interested in obtaining a copy for yourself or as a gift, Poems for Pilgrims and Other Travellers can be purchased directly from Ray Barraclough at: raybarraclough@icloud.com or 0451 049 516. The book costs \$10 (including postage)

Poems for Pilgrims and Other Travellers

- An opportunity to journey through poetry into the Holy Land
- Poems for reflection and meditation
- A possible gift for a family member or friendship

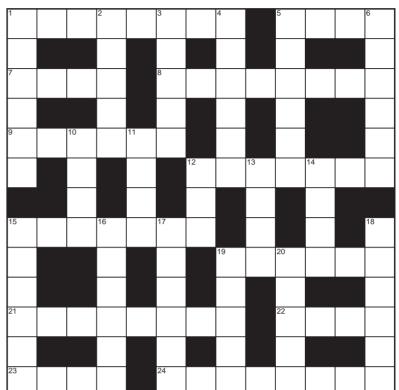


Do you have a review you would like to share? Whether it's a movie, theatre, play or even a book then please send them in to registry@wangaratta-anglican.org.au

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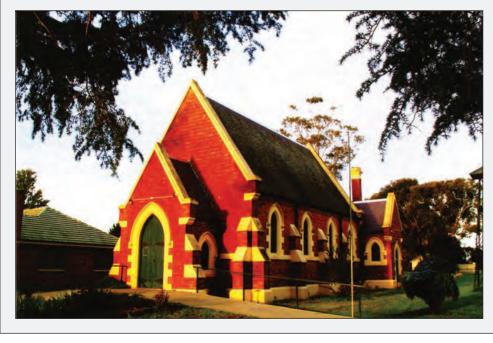
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- 16. Hair bow strip17. Welcomes
- 18. Partake of alcohol
- 19. Map within map
- 20. Pizzazz

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STJOHN'S NAGAMBIE IS PREPARING TO GELEBRATE 130 YEARS

By Diane Grant

St.John's Anglican Church in Nagambie is preparing to celebrate their 130 years of faithful service and witness to God, in early October.

It will be a time to reflect on the 130 years the church has served its parish folk and its community.

If anyone would like to come to the service and lunch to follow. Please let Diane Grant know on 5794 1720 or Karen Atherton 5799 0283.

Mail Orders Welcome

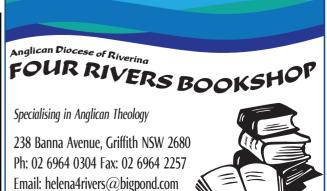
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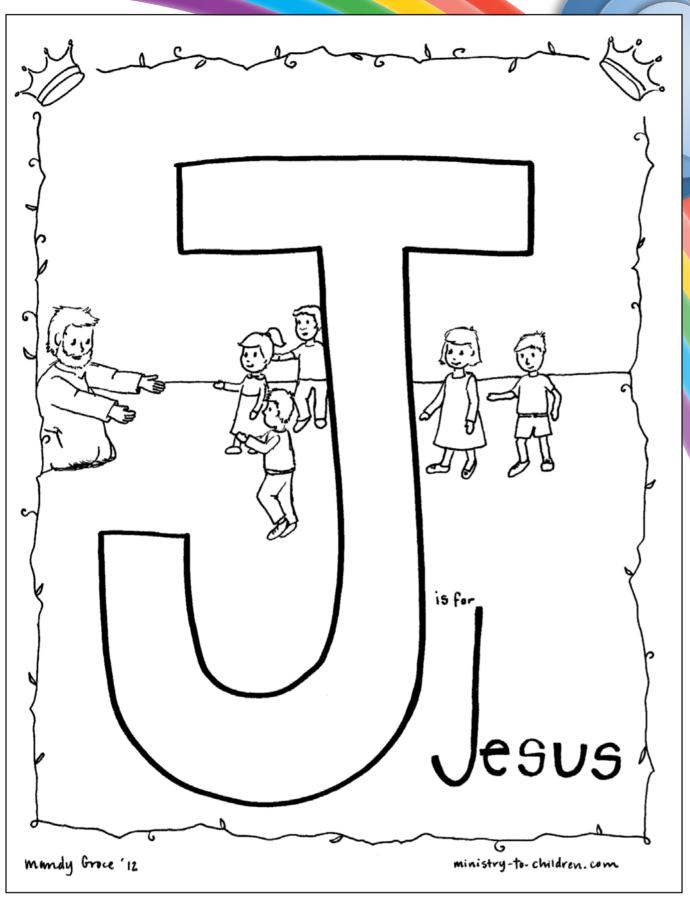
The LORD saw how great man's wickedness on the earth had become, and that every inclination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil all the time.

~ Genesis 6:5





Little Champions



Jesus' Message is For Everyone

Jesus went out again beside the lake; the whole crowd gathered around him, and he taught them. As he was walking along, he saw Levi son of Alphaeus sitting at the tax booth, and he said to him, 'Follow me.' And he got up and followed him.

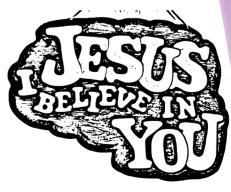
And as he sat at dinner in Levi's house, many tax-collectors and sinners were also sitting with Jesus and his disciples—for there were many who followed him. When the scribes of the Pharisees saw that he was eating with sinners and tax-collectors, they said to his disciples, 'Why does he eat with tax-collectors and sinners?' When Jesus heard this, he said to them, 'Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick; I have come to call not the righteous but sinners.'



JESUS PUZZLE

Find the name of Jesus through out the puzzle.

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Regular Parish Service Times

HOLY TRINITY CATHEDRAL, WANGARATTA

Sunday

8.00am Holy Eucharist 10.00am Sung Eucharist

Wednesday 10.00am Eucharist

Saturday 6.00pm Saturday @ 6

Morning Prayer

Daily at 9.00am (except Sunday) **Evening Prayer** Daily at 5.00pm

ALBURY

St Matthew's, Albury Sunday 9am Sung Eucharist 1st Sunday 5pm Evensong 3rd Sunday 10.30am Children's Church Last Sunday of Month 9am Matins and Holy Communion

ALEXANDRA

St John's, Alexandra Sunday 9.30am Eucharist

ALPINE

All Saints, Bright Wednesdays 9:30am Sunday 11am Eucharist

St Paul's Myrtleford Sunday 9.15am Eucharist Wednesday 11am Eucharist

St John's Whorouly Sunday 8am Eucharist

St Etheldreda's Harrietville 3rd Thursday 10.30am Eucharist

BEECHWORTH

Christ Church Beechworth Sunday 10am Sung Mass 5th Sunday 10am Healing service One service for the Parish

St Jude's Eldorado 1st & 3rd Sundays 10am Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays Contact Sue Hall (03)

5725 1477 **BENALLA**

Holy Trinity, Benalla Sunday 8am Eucharist 9.30am Sung Eucharist Monday 10am Eucharist (Cooinda Nursing

Thursday 9.30am Eucharist

St Paul's Goorambat 1st Sunday 5pm Eucharist

St Aidan's Swanpool 2nd & 4th Sunday 11.15am Eucharist

CENTRAL GOULBURN

Christ Church Seymour Sunday 9am Wednesday 10am St. John's Nagambie

Sunday 11am St. Paul's Avenel

8am 1st Sunday of the Month

COBRAM

St Margaret's Cobram Sunday 9-9.15am reflection time 9.30am Eucharist

5th Sunday Parish Eucharist Wednesday 10am.

St Aidan's Strathmerton 2nd & 4th Sunday 11.15am Eucharist. **CORRYONG**

All Saints Corryong Eucharist 9.30am every Sunday Holy Trinity Cudgewa 3rd Sunday 11.30am Eucharist Tennis Club Biggara 1st Sunday 2pm Eucharist

EUROA

St Paul's Euroa Sunday 9.30am Eucharist Wednesday 10am St Andrew's Longwood 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday 8am St Dunstan's Violet Town 2nd & 4th Sunday 11.30am

KILMORE

Christ Church Kilmore Sunday 9am Sung Eucharist 4th Sunday 5pm Meditation Service St Matthew's Broadford Sunday 11am Holy Eucharist St Stephen's Tallarook Sunday 11am Holy Eucharist Church of the Transfiguration Pyalong 1st & 3rd Sunday 4pm Holy Eucharist 5th Sunday 11am Family Service rotates between Broadford, Tallarook and Pyalong see parish website for Church

MANSFIELD

St John's Mansfield Sunday 9.30am Holy Communion Friday 12 noon Meditation Christ Church Bonnie Doon 2nd Sunday 11.30am Anglican Church

4th Sunday 11.30am - Uniting Church Service

St Peter's Jamieson

1st Sunday 11.30am Holy Communion

MARYSVILLE

Marysville 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday 10.00am

St Thomas Buxton 2nd & 4th Sunday 10am

MILAWA

St Paul's Milawa 2nd & last Sunday 9am Eucharist

MT BEAUTY/TAWONGA

St Aidan's Tawonga 1st and 3rd Sunday at 5.00pm **NORTHERN ALBURY**

St. Mark's North Albury 10am Sunday; 9.30am Wednesday. St. James' Lavington 8.30am 1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays; 10am

Thursday. St. John's Thurgoona

9am 1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays. St. Paul's Jindera

10.30am 1st & 3rd Sundays. Messy Church

St. Mark's 4pm 2nd Sunday

NUMURKAH

St George's Numurkah Sunday 10.30am Sung Eucharist

Holy Trinity Nathalia Sunday 9.00am Eucharist 4th Tuesday 10.00am Eucharist

St Paul's Wakiti Creek 1st Sunday 7.30am Holy Communion

RUTHERGLEN CHILTERN

St Stephen's Rutherglen Sunday 8.45am Eucharist Thursday 9.00am Eucharist (M.U. on 2nd)

All Soul's Barnawartha 2nd & 4th Sunday 10.45am Eucharist

Browns Plains

3rd Sunday 7.45am Kids Church during Term 5th Sun 10.45am

St Paul's Chiltern

1st & 3rd Sunday 10.45am Eucharist Wednesday 9.00am Eucharist

Christ the King Wahgunyah 4th Saturday 6pm Eucharist

SHEPPARTON

St Augustine's Shepparton

Sunday: Eucharist 8.30am, 10.30am (Family Service), Evening Prayer 5.30pm Fifth Sunday: combined service 9.30am Wednesday: Eucharist 10am

St. Luke's Dookie

Sunday: 8.45am: Eucharist 1st, 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer 2nd, 4th Sundays

Christ Church Murchison

Sunday: 11am: Eucharist 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

St. Paul's Rushworth

Sunday: 9am: Eucharist 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer 4th Sunday Fifth Sunday combined Murchison/Rushworth service.

TALLANGATTA

Christ Church Tallangatta Sunday 9.00 am 4th Sunday Family Service 10.30 am **WANGARATTA**

All Saints Moyhu 1st Sunday 9.30am Eucharist

Holy Trinity Whitfield

3rd Sunday 11am Eucharist

Christ Church Greta 3rd Sunday 9am Eucharist

WANGARATTA WEST & WARBYS

St Michael's Wangaratta West Sunday 9.30am Tuesday 10am

St Paul's Glenrowan Sunday 11am

St George's Taminick 1st & 3rd Sunday 8am St Johns Village Chapel

Tuesday 10am + Saturday 5pm **WODONGA**

St John's Wodonga

Saturday 6pm Vigil Eucharist Sunday 7.30am Eucharist 9.30 am Sung Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sundays 9am Sung Eucharist 5th Sunday 7pm Choral Evensong Mon & Tue 8.30am meditation 9am Morning prayer Wednesday 9am Meditation

YACKANDANDAH

Holy Trinity Yackandandah

10am Eucharist & 5pm Evensong

2nd & 4th Sunday 9.30am Eucharist

Holy Trinity Bethanga

1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays 10.30am Eucharist 4th Sunday Morning prayer

St Mark's Tangambalanga 1st & 3rd Sunday 8.45am Morning Prayer

2nd & 4th Sunday Eucharist

St Paul's Allan's Flat

1st & 3rd Sunday 9am Eucharist 4th Sunday Morning prayer

St Andrew's Dederang 1st & 3rd Sunday 7.30pm 4th Sunday 10.30am Eucharist

YARRAWONGA

Morning Office weekday 8.45am (exclude.

St Cuthbert's Yarrawonga Sunday 7am Eucharist 10am Eucharist Monday 11am (off site) Wednesday 10am (chapel)

Mon & Sat) St Thomas' St James 1st, 2nd & 3rd Sunday 8.30am

YEA

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St Luke's Yea Sunday 9.15am Holy Eucharist

what's coming up in the Advocate

Thursday 9am Morning Prayer

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

The Diocese of Wangaratta has policies and procedures for dealing with allegations of sexual harassment. These may be obtained either from your Parish office or from the Bishop's Registrar on (03) 5721 3484

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- 2. Palm Sunday in Kennedy Park, Yarrawonga. Story page 6.
- 3. Mary Vickers and Eunice Cardwell admiring Joseph's Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat at the 'Once Upon a Time' exhibition at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Wangaratta.
- 4. Holy Trinity Cathedral's Director of Music, Hugh Fullarton, playing the 1848 Bevington Organ to a packed audience in the Lady Chapel at the monthly music recital on Sunday 23rd of July.
- 5. "More than Music" evening held at Parish of Yarrawonga. Story page 6.
- 6. Comfort and Tapiwa Nhanhanga from the Parish of Shepparton.7. Mary Pearson flying a kite for Pentecost.



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