



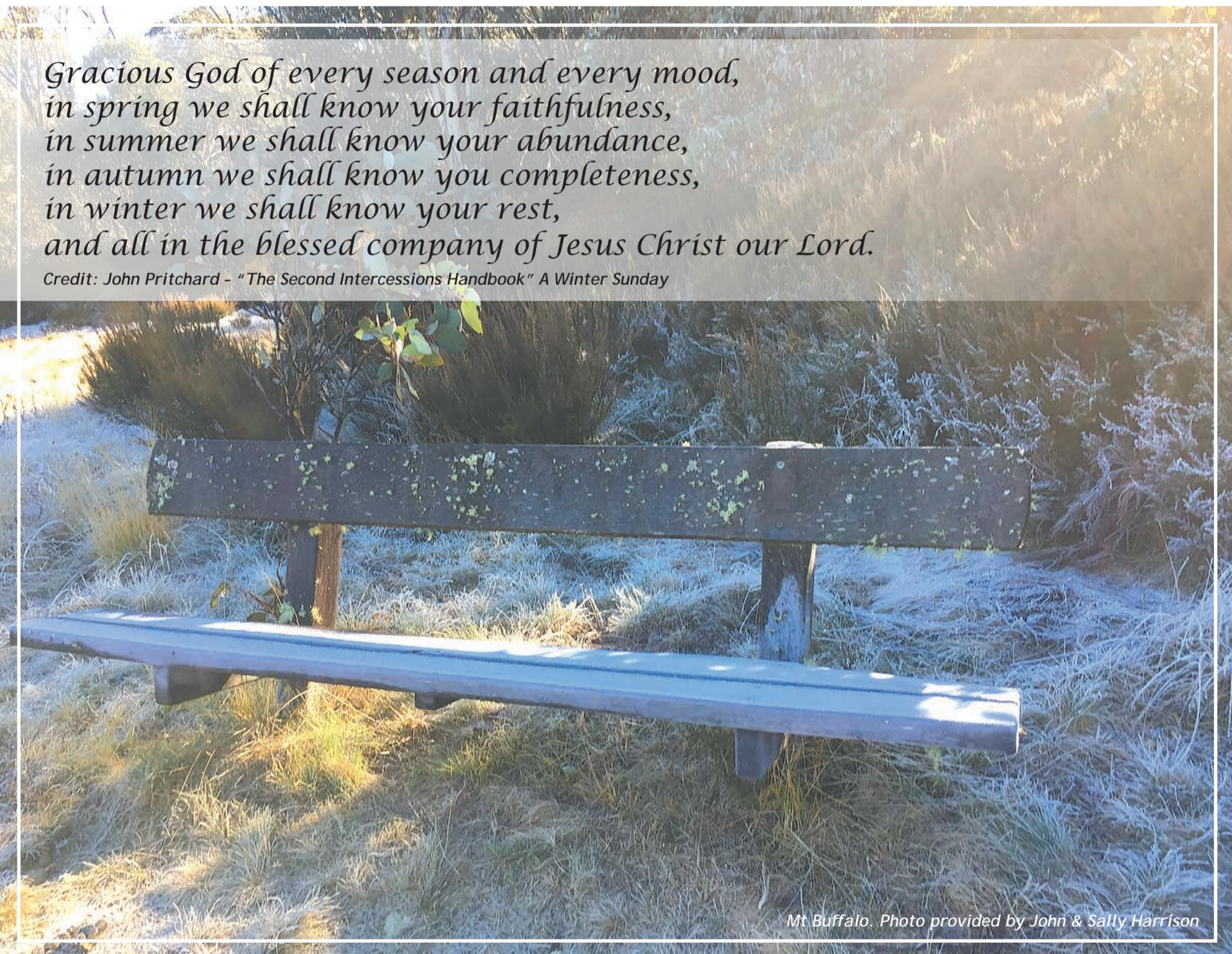
# THE ADVOCATE

INSPIRED BY GOD'S LOVE, THROUGH WORSHIP, PRAYER AND SCRIPTURAL REFLECTION, WE SEEK TO LIVE OUR CHRIST-CENTRED VALUES BY MEETING THE NEEDS OF OUR COMMUNITIES THROUGH SERVING AND ACCEPTING OTHERS.

## A TIME TO REFLECT

*Gracious God of every season and every mood,  
in spring we shall know your faithfulness,  
in summer we shall know your abundance,  
in autumn we shall know you completeness,  
in winter we shall know your rest,  
and all in the blessed company of Jesus Christ our Lord.*

*Credit: John Pritchard - "The Second Intercessions Handbook" A Winter Sunday*



*Mt Buffalo. Photo provided by John & Sally Harrison*

### Thoughts on winter ....

Winter is the time of the year when many prefer extra layers to warm up and a time to take out what we cannot normally wear during summer. It is a cosy time, a time for getting up close and personal with preferably an open fire place, hot chocolate

or red wine, a good book or lovely conversations. How beautiful when the sound of falling raindrops on the roof and splattering over the windows makes the inside of the house more attractive. Then there are those of us who like to walk

in the rain or to experience the extreme cold in the North East with our extra layers and sunglasses or rush off to the snow fields to experience winter wonderland. The experience of the dark and cold days are in preparation for what is to come

when spring appears but in order to enjoy the beauty of the sunshine we need to experience the reality of the rain, in order to enjoy the light we need to experience the darkness, in order to appreciate the calmness we need to face the storm. After

all, it is a wonderland where, even in winter, in places around Australia, you are still able to enjoy the pristine beaches, take an ocean dip and escape to the warmer weather. Whatever the preference, winter is still a great time of the year!





# DEVELOPING MINISTRY TOGETHER

BY FR CLARENCE BESTER

## Called to Serve

The Advocate dated April 2016 elaborated on the Formation Program in the Diocese as developed by the late Fr Lyall Turley and continued by Rev'd Sally Boothey. In the months leading to Sally's retirement, the process continued with the one person already undergoing formation, and at least six other enquirers for ministry possibilities. The intentional discussions with the six people will now move to a more formal phase leading to a program mentioned in the Bishop's Charge to Synod - a 'Fellowship of Vocation' to start towards the end of September. "Further protocols will include an ongoing relationship with a spiritual mentor, feedback from the leaders of the worshipping community to which the enquirer belongs and each person will undergo

a professional psychological assessment (for suitability for ministry) and receive follow up counselling as required." [Sally Boothey, Advocate, April 2016].

This Fellowship of Vocation Program will assist those feeling called to ministry to be discerned for licensed Lay Ministry, Vocational Deacon or Priestly Ministry (preceded by a transitional Diaconate). It is envisaged that this will continue for at least 12 months, after which those who might be ready to move to the next phase will attend a vocational guidance conference with a panel of vocational guidance chaplains. The outcome of this could be referral back to the 'Fellowship of Vocation' programme for further discernment and guidance, withdrawal, or referral to an

Ordinands' Program for those discerned in this direction. This program will focus on the process leading to possible ordination, depending on the enquirers'/ordinands' theological qualification, as well as providing a mentoring relationship for those continuing or starting to study theology.

A third component mentioned by the Bishop in the Charge to Synod is about an ongoing Professional Development for all clergy of the Diocese. This process will also be extremely helpful for newly ordained clergy as they settle into Parishes, often as Assisting Deacons or Priests, who might even be looking after Parishes in a mentoring and supervision relationship with the Archdeacon for Ministry Development or another nearby senior

clergy person. Clergy Professional Development will indeed become part of our operational structure and topics will include relevant and contextual ministry issues. It is hoped that these three areas will be coordinated by three people who will be part of our Formation program. More details and nominated people who will take responsibility will be made known soon through the Bishop's AdClerum. In the meantime, please contact the Archdeacon for Ministry Development, Clarence Bester on (03) 57213484 for any further information about the mentioned processes. A PDF copy of the section on 'Called To Serve' (Advocate April 2016) can also be requested from email: archdeacon@wanganatta-anglican.org.au

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## VCC Emergencies Ministry



BY MARGARET BRICKHILL

The highlights of the event, between 10am and 2pm, will be demonstrations and displays by many emergency organisations.

There will also be games and other activities with special appearances from Paddy Platypus and Captain Koala, especially for children.

Saturday 6 October is a date for your diaries if you live in the northern parts of the Diocese.

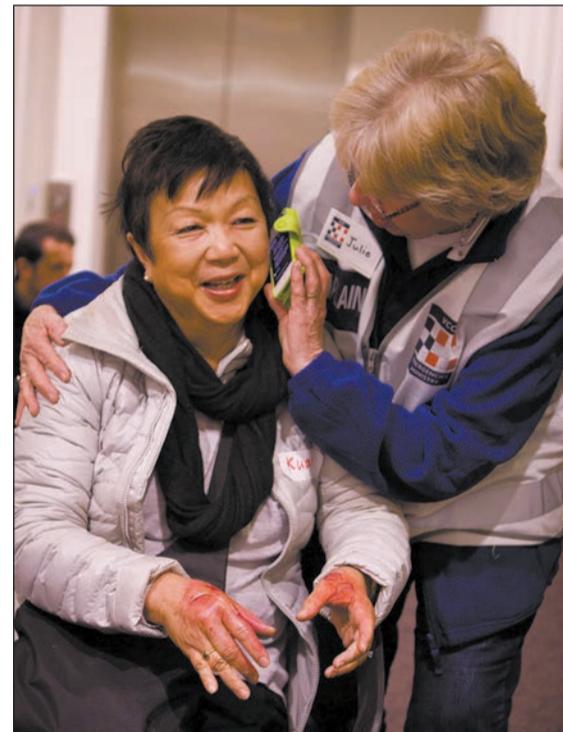
That day a North-East Victoria Emergency Services Expo will be held at the Moyhu Recreation Reserve in the King Valley.

The Emergencies Services Expo is being planned by a group led by an SES volunteer Carina Heppell, carina.heppell@members.ses.vic.gov.au. You can also get more information about the expo via the Facebook page.

VCC Emergencies Ministry volunteer Personal Support Workers from local government areas in the north east will be on hand to provide information about the important work which is done in relief and recovery after emergencies of many kinds.

The same day there will be an opportunity for people interested in this ministry to attend a training session (following pre-reading) in Wodonga.

For information about VCC Emergencies, and expressions of interest in training, go to the



website [www.vccem.org.au](http://www.vccem.org.au), or contact the VCC Emergencies Ministry Melbourne office on 03 9412 8481.

## St Aiden's Op Shop - now open for business

Since the official opening of the exciting new venture, the Op Shop in Strathmerton on 24th March, sales have been very good. The shop is well stocked with a large range of both female and male clothing for all ages, books, shoes, belts, handbags, manchester, crockery, jewellery, kids' toys, games and much, much more.

11am - 4pm every week. At present it is staffed by some dedicated volunteers, lead by John Leonard who has been managing the staffing and ensuring that the shop is open every trading day.

Online trading is also being used to make sales.

There are a significant amount of shoppers coming into the business who are travelling through the area and

happen to stop at the Strathmerton Bakery for refreshment and are drawn to check out the Op Shop while they are enjoying a break from driving.

At the rear of the shop there is a house

included in the rental agreement. This space is being used for storage of donated goods. A kitchen/ dining area is still being renovated, and when finished will be utilised as community space and also for Home Church

services. Volunteers, who would like to help staff the Op shop venture, are most welcome to make an inquiry about assisting in any capacity. Please ring John on 0488 994 351 for enquiry.



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# St John's Village Turnaround



**St. John's VILLAGE**  
Care · Compassion · Respect

BY DESIRÉE HARKER  
Managing Director & Board Chair, SJV

St. John's Village is pursuing a performance driven turnaround agenda that will ensure the highest standards of clinical care, coupled with a culture of respect and compassion for our valued residents, their families and carers.

Some highlights include:

- St John's Village new professional Board was formally appointed in January 2018 and guided by their Strategic Blueprint have implemented a new governance system which provides a framework for strategic decision making that will position St John's Village to thrive in a competitive aged care environment.
- St John's Village is fully

accredited with the Australian Aged Care Quality Agency and, as part of its Strategic Blueprint, is implementing strengthened quality management systems. Coupled with its clinical care systems this will put St John's Village on the quality journey beyond the requirements of the Quality Agency.

- Our Influenza Management Program has tripled the previous year's rate with 85% of our staff, volunteers and contractors being immunised. A healthier winter has been achieved for everyone including our aged care and independent living residents who also took advantage of the Village wide Flu Vax Program.

- St John's Village is in a strong financial position. Our 2018-19 budget:

- Includes growth strategies that will allow us to deliver a wider range of services

that enhance the lifestyle and wellbeing of our residents; and

- Introduced turnaround strategies to achieve a surplus. We have introduced new financial modelling, monitoring and reporting systems and are benchmarking our performance, so we know that we meet or exceed industry standards.

St John's Village has provided care for local people for half a century and is a vital part of the community.

Against the background of an increasingly complex regulatory environment and growing consumer expectations, the changes that we are introducing will continue to strengthen St John's Village's reputation as a leading not for profit provider of quality aged care in the region.

## from the Bishop



Dear Brothers and Sisters

Many of you will be aware that the Trustees and I, as the Approved Provider for Kellock Lodge and St John's Village, have been involved in discussions regarding governance arrangements at Kellock Lodge. You will find statements relating to this on our website home page (<https://www.wangaratta-anglican.org.au/>). As has been previously disclosed, whilst an amalgamation at the governance level was being considered I have also been working with Murrindindi Shire and others in the community for some time to explore any options that would ensure Kellock Lodge is able to meet the ever-increasing challenges faced by all residential aged care organisations. Alexandra's local media has speculated that respected local businessman, Mr Larry Fallon, was one of those involved in the discussion of options. Until now it has not been possible for a number of reasons to communicate the progress of these discussions. Not least of which is that it would have been utterly irresponsible to give hope in any particular direction until it was clear that the direction was remotely viable.

It has grieved me greatly that despite the official statements and other communication regarding the processes underway, there have been a multitude of very public attacks on the Anglican Church, the Trustees, St John's Village and, most particularly, me and the office of Bishop. It seems all official statements and other communication seeking to clarify the situation have been drowned out by speculation as to the ulterior motives of the Diocese. However, I assure you the only thing motivating me and the Trustees, as the Approved Provider, has been ensuring Kellock Lodge is well positioned to be able to provide quality care to current and future residents in Alexandra, for many years to come.

I am therefore pleased to be able to confirm that discussions between Mr Larry Fallon and myself about the future of Kellock Lodge have taken place and we are confident that on-going discussions will find a way for Kellock Lodge to be transferred to the Alexandra Community. We hope to be able to inform the community of the outcome of these discussions soon.

For Christ's sake!

The Rt Reverend John Parkes AM  
Bishop of Wangaratta

# St Augustine's Shepparton - Induction of Priest-In-Charge and Licensing of Senior Associate Priest

On Saturday 3rd June, Bishop John Parkes inducted Rev. Helen Malcolm as part-time Priest-in-Charge and licensed Rev. Victor Adams as Senior Associate Priest in the Shepparton Anglican Parish.

Helen was born and educated in Shepparton and returned home ten years ago after working overseas and in Tasmania, while Victor has joined us from Sth. Africa with his wife Elizabeth and teenage children Ruth and Nathan. Parishioners, local dignitaries and clergy from other denominations, Diocesan clergy, family and friends made up the congregation for this joyful and future-focussed service.

Speeches of welcome were made by the Ven. Clarence

Bester; Wendy Lovell, MP for Northern Victoria; Rev. Richard Horton from the Shepparton Ministers' Association; Rev. Scott Jessup, Area Dean; and Bev. Condon, PIC's warden.

Helen, in her response, acknowledged the valuable role played by Rev. Gunnar Rippon as part-time locum over many months, as well as that of Ven. Clarence Bester - both of whom helped her transition to this unexpected ministry role. The lay people were also thanked for the way they had stepped up to provide necessary ministry at a time of priests coming and going from the parish - but warned that they should not now think they could put their feet up! The parish will continue to be served by a team ministry, including the

Rev. Kasey Holyman. The Bishop spoke in his Synod address of the Shepparton parish being a 'test tube' - Helen furthered the analogy by suggesting that 'we are under the microscope' to see how this different form of ministry works.

The readings, hymns and the Bishop's sermon centred round the need to build a house of living stones where, in lines from the opening hymn, 'hands will reach beyond the wood and stone to heal and strengthen, serve and teach and live the Word they've known....' and 'where all are named, their songs and visions heard and loved and treasured, taught and claimed as words within the Word.'



## DIOCESAN CALENDAR

### AUGUST

4th	Sat	St Matthews, Albury Book fair
11th	Sat	Cursillo Ultreya, Cobram
21st	Tue	Bishop in Council

### SEPTEMBER

10th - 14th	Mon - Fri	Clergy Retreat at Palotti - more information to come.
18th	Tue	Bishop in Council

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# Winter around our Diocese



Mt Hotham. Photo provided by Martin Torpey

## Parish of Numurkah raises funds for Bishop's Winter Appeal

BY ROB ELLIOTT

St George's, Numurkah has taken up the Bishop's challenge to raise some much needed funds in support of the Diocesan Winter Appeal.

As a first step, a retiring offering was taken on 3rd June. Then on 24th June a Soup Day was held. Three parishioners cooked pots of delicious soup, crisp dinner rolls were provided and the lunch was finished off with chocolate brownie slice and iced apple bun. Those attending generously gave more than the gold coin donation suggested for the lunch. It was a great time to socialize and was enjoyed by all who attended. As fate would have it, this was a Sunday when Archdeacon Clarence Bester was celebrating at St George's so he, Michelle and one of his sons were able to enjoy lunch with the parishioners.

This finished a busy weekend for St George's, as a garage sale took place in the church grounds on the Saturday. Many locals called in to have a look at what was on offer and many walked away with bargains. Some items were still available for sale on the Sunday and Michelle was able to make some



excellent purchases as a result. The workers who had toiled throughout the week getting the goods out of storage and displaying and pricing them, and those who had haggled with the buyers to get the best price, were very pleased with the takings of \$866.

At the time of submission of this article another Soup Day was due to be held on the 29th July.

Winter is proving a busy time for St George's. As well as the fundraising efforts for the Winter Appeal there was a street stall on 20th July, a parish Dinner is

scheduled for 10th August and a Film Night planned for 15th August.

In addition to all these fundraising and social activities, on July 15th we were very pleased to welcome Rev Gunnar Rippon as locum priest for the next six months and we look forward to his ministry with us.

After a busy winter the parishioners will be taking a well-earned breather until the annual St George's High Tea is held on 21st October in conjunction with the Numurkah Foodbowl Festival

## Winter School Holiday Craft and Games day at St Jude's, Eldorado



PHOTO ABOVE: Boy time during the winter school holidays.

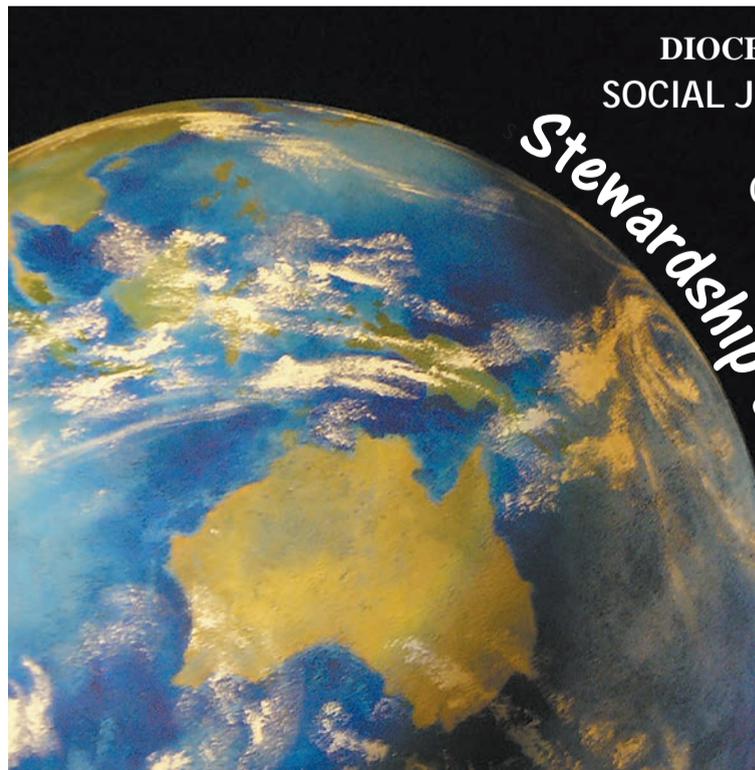
PHOTO BELOW: Thinking of summer during winter. Children at St Jude's Eldorado painting a beach mural.



### SEPTEMBER EDITION - OUR ENVIRONMENT

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SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE**

**Celebrating Spring  
SEPTEMBER 2018**

Stewardship of Creation






Ultreya

**When:** Saturday 11th August 2018

**Where:** St Margaret's Anglican Church.  
8 High St Cobram

**Time:** 12pm for bring and share lunch followed by Ultreya

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**Future dates**

13<sup>th</sup> October – Benalla  
8<sup>th</sup> December – TBA

*Those who didn't make our birthday celebration missed out on donuts. Please don't make the same mistake again - Mary*





# Winter around our Diocese

Lake Mulwala. Photo provided by Carol Henderson

## Fish and Chip Night at St John's Wodonga

BY NERIDAH MILDREN

Our annual fish and chip night, organised by the Friendship Group at StJohn's Wodonga, was held last Friday night 20th July on a very cold, wintry night.

About 50 people attended and all had a very happy time. Peter Croucher, a very popular local entertainer and musician, played his piano accordion and entertained us all with tunes from yesteryear and his harmony bells which is always a lot of fun. Peter's harmony bells are small handheld bells which, when shaken, resound with a designated musical note. An enlarged sheet of music is displayed and each person

shakes their bell as directed. A delightful rendition of Eidelweiss was the result!

Quite a few people also were brave enough to try to remember how to dance the Pride of Erin with varying degrees of success as part of the entertainment.

The Friendship Group ladies worked hard to create fellowship within the congregation.

The choice of food was grilled or battered fish and chips or pies with salad. Cakes and sliced were available with tea and coffee. To begin the evening, wine was also available for people to enjoy.



This was not a fund raising event but a fun night for people to gettogether and enjoy themselves and it was certainly worth while to come out on a cold, wintry night.

PHOTO ABOVE: members of the Friendship group:-L-R. Ethel Elkington, Judith Neilsen, Nancy Craig, Maree O'Neill, Carol Gruber and Maureen O'neil



St Cuthbert's, Yarrawonga. Photo provided by Fr Neil Hicks

## STAYING WARM IN THE PARISH OF BENALLA

### Keeping others warm this winter

BY CHRISTINE CHALLMAN

After seeing a number of children with no jumper and really feeling the cold as winter set in at breakfast club towards the end of last term, The Parish of Benalla offered to purchase jumpers for children at Benalla P-12 who did not have one. We were able to hand them to the school today and

they will be distributed very soon. Fr David is with Lou and Craig at Faithful Street Campus giving the jumpers to them.

We see this as a part of living out our calling to care for those in need and we are reminded that Jesus challenges his followers to care for the hungry, the thirsty, those without clothing.



### Blankets for Bishops winter appeal

BY CHRISTINE CHALLMAN

Here in the Anglican Parish of Benalla we had a very generous response to the Bishop's Winter Appeal. 30 blankets were delivered to Anglicare for distribution. There has been a huge demand for them this Winter and they were received with thanks from Anglicare.

### Winter in front of the TV

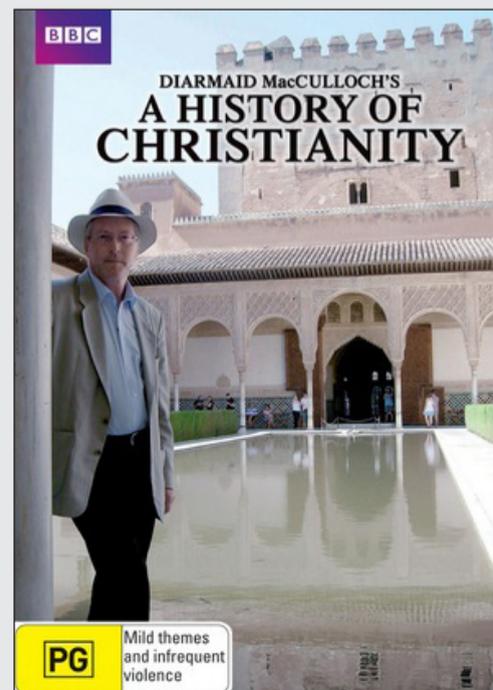
BY MOLLY CRAIG

What's better in the cold winter months than watching a TV series? The home group at Benalla has been doing just that and viewing the BBC series A History of Christianity. Hosted by historian Diarmaid MacCulloch, this six-episode series looks at Christianity from its formation to modern day.

Each episode has caused much discussion amongst the members of the group, as they have seen how Christianity has developed and changed

over the centuries. We have been very interested to learn more about the beginning of Christianity, Catholicism, Orthodoxy, Reformation, Protestantism and what challenges lie ahead for those of the Christian faith.

Talk has flowed freely and we thank Fr David Still for facilitating the sessions, answering the many questions that have been forthcoming and allowing us to learn and grow in the knowledge of our faith.



# STRATEGIC PLAN UPDATE



BY JOHN GILSON

In 2016 the Anglican Diocese of Wangaratta under went a process where they developed a strategic plan for the years 2016-20 and copies were sent to each Parish later that year.

What is a Strategic Plan?

It involves 4 stages.

1. An analysis of where an organisation is, in this case the diocese.
2. A discussion of where we would like the diocese to be after a specified period of time (4 years).
3. A plan of how we are going to achieve these goals.
4. A regular review process to assess if we are achieving these goals.

Subsequently, 10 strategic plan priorities were identified and a Strategic Plan Operational Team (SPOT) was formed.

The 10 strategic plan priorities are:

1. Parish Evaluation and Review
2. Spiritual education, nurturing and growing congregations
3. Develop viable parishes, curacies and funded clergy
4. Improved Staff Management Systems
5. Professional Development and Training
6. Build internal relationships between the diocese and each ministry unit: (schools, retirement villages and parishes)
7. Establish a Diocesan Social Justice Committee
8. Develop an ongoing recruitment strategy for clergy
9. Develop External relationships and partnerships with Anglican Agencies and other external bodies
10. Continue the rationalization of assets.

These 10 strategies reflect the essence of our vision and mission and a series of subcommittees were established and people were asked to "volunteer" to assist in the task of developing these strategies.

There are now 6 subcommittees but the number of volunteers has diminished so we will be seeking others with appropriate skills to assist in this valuable work.

The subcommittees are, with a brief description of their achievements:

- **Parish Analysis and Development**  
Parish Profiles have been completed by 19 of our 23 parishes.  
A Parishioner Details Questionnaire,

along with a spreadsheet, has been emailed to all parishes to assist them to collect and maintain an accurate parish roll. This complies with the Diocesan Privacy policy that has been sent to each parish.

A template for a Parish Ministry Plan has been drafted and this will be trialed in several parishes in the near future.

- **Training**  
Two Lay Training days have been held and another is planned for August. Much work has been done in Ministry development to invigorate parish communities.  
Archdeacon Clarence has been working to invigorate the 3 Deaneries that will trisect the diocese and provide valuable in-service opportunities for clergy and laity.
- **Human Resource Tasks**  
Position descriptions are in place for all positions occupied by clerics and laity. Further work is being done for significant positions on Parish Councils. After this initial work, the HR Committee has merged with the Safe Church Committee.
- **Diocesan Planning**  
A new website has been developed and is in operation.  
An October meeting has been planned for members of SPOT and the Bishop's Leadership Team to plan a timetable for the diocesan activities in 2019.
- **Social Justice**  
This committee has focused on 4 areas: Aged Care, the Environment, Refugees and Indigenous Rights. You will have read a number of significant articles in previous editions of the Advocate relating to these matters.
- **Safe Church**  
For obvious reasons, the activities of the Safe Church Committee have taken priority over a lot of other diocesan activities. This committee has worked very hard and the fruits of this labour, a Safe Church chart and many policies and guidelines have been forwarded to all parishes. Also, all Parish Council members are attending Safe Church training days.

Regular reviews of this plan and its implementation are essential. Completed items are "ticked off" and other issues are added as they arise. In all of these matters, your help is essential to maintain a vibrant diocese and parishes.

# Celebrations in the Parish of Shepparton

The Shepparton Parish family celebrated on Sunday 22nd July when Bishop John Parkes confirmed five young people and received an adult into the Anglican Church of Australia, while Rev. Helen Malcolm admitted four children to Holy Communion. The young people had undergone weeks of preparation working through the Catechism and thus were able to answer the questions the Bishop put to them during his sermon. Bishop John stressed the importance of the support of all members of the parish

in nurturing those who now publicly committed to their baptismal promises, as well as doing our best to live out the readings chosen for the service: 'God has sent me to bring good news...' (Isa 61: 1ff), the fruits of the Spirit (Gal. 5:16ff) and St Matthew's Beatitudes (5:1-12a).

There was real commitment and much excitement from the candidates and their families during the service and the lunch that followed. The candidates have also bought gifts to send to

Oriva Genga, a teenage girl living in Tanzania whom the parish sponsors through Compassion.

Those confirmed were Comfort Nhanhanga, Josh Hamilton, Lillian Richardson, Tapiwa Nhanhanga and William Prothero. Heather Palmer was received into the Anglican Church of Australia and Taylor Clarke, Laura Milson, Blessing Nhanhanga and Abigail Wambugu were admitted to Holy Communion.



# Women's Shed Celebrate 2nd Birthday

BY DIANE GRANT

Two years ago in June 2016, local Presbyterian church women from Nagambie, Seymour and Yea decided it was about time there was a "Women's Shed." One where women could meet for a cuppa, a chat, and share some skills or learn new ones. The idea grew and blossomed, now, each Wednesday, a good sized group of women, young and old attend the "Shed" and enjoy its activities.

Local Anglican and Catholic ladies have made it their "Me Time" place beside the Pressy ladies.

Each week a group of disabled women are brought along to colour in, make bead creations, novelty dance and enjoy the company of other ladies from the district.

On Wednesday, 13 June, the Lady Shedders" attended the 2nd birthday of the Women's group in St Andrew's Presbyterian Church

hall in Seymour. They came from Avenel, Nagambie, Seymour and Yea, Shepparton and the Goulburn Options group

Some of the ladies quilted, knitted, sewed, and some danced the Macarena, chicken dance and hokey pokey, before partaking of a party lunch provided by the Shed ladies.

A birthday cake took pride of place on the new outdoor table where "Shed" Treasurer; Sandra Hanley had the honour of cutting the cake.

Mitchell Shire Mayor, Cr Rhonda Sanderson joined in the fun with the "Shed" ladies and congratulated them on their achievements over the past two years and said she was impressed with the work the ladies patiently work on each week and how socially it benefitted those who came along to the "Shed."

The Women's Shed is organised similarly to a community house that offers a variety of interests for the participants. You can do as little or as big a project as you like. Many ladies have loved going along for some "Me time" to do their knitting, chat, crocheting, chat, scrapbooking, jigsaws, arm chair aerobics, and quilting.

*PHOTO LEFT: Happy 2nd Birthday wishes go to "the Women's Shed" by these regular Wednesday attendees and guests.*



# Rev Patti Matthews retires from the Anglican Parish of Euroa

BY HEATHER BAMFORD

On Sunday, April 29, the Anglican Parish of Euroa came together to celebrate with Rev Patti Matthews at her last official service as a priest.

Rev Patti Matthews and Fr Norm Hart came to Euroa from Marysville, nine years ago which followed the horrific fires in that township when Patti and Norm lost their home and belongings. To them Euroa may have just been the haven they required.

To be responsible in the Euroa parish was also to take care of St Andrew's church in Longwood and St Dunstan's in Violet Town, which Patti did admirably.

Rev Patti was kept very busy not just with three churches and church activities but in supporting parishioners who had lost loved ones, incurred illnesses and the many other elements of life's ups and downs.

Patti and Norm recently purchased a house in Euroa so obviously the town and its people appealed to them, enough to make them want to stay.

At a large gathering for the 9.30am

service on Sunday, April 29, Rev Patti went through her paces for the last time as a parish priest.

Parishioners, family, friends and members from other local churches attended to wish Patti well as she now moves on to the next stage of her life. Priest's warden, Phil Squires, spoke of Patti's selection for the Euroa parish and of her time working with parishioners and in the community.

Both Patti and Norm were given a number of gifts in appreciation of their time in this parish, particularly framed photos of the three churches courtesy of John Sullivan and Carmel Walker.

Following the service, all in attendance were invited across to the church hall to enjoy a delicious light luncheon, where Patti did the honor of cutting a 'farewell' cake as her final day at St Paul's came to a close.

But Rev Patti wasn't finished.

As the Telegraph Park was to be opened that day, Rev Patti had been asked to officially bless the park, which she did.

A fitting end to a memorable day.



# Confirmation Service at St Stephen's, Rutherglen

BY CAROL FURSDON

On Sunday 15th July the Parish of Rutherglen and Chiltern were thrilled to have Bishop John confirm eight young people and baptise one of them.

St. Stephen's Church in Rutherglen was filled with friends and family of the

confirmees and the local parishioners of the Parish.

A lovely morning tea was served after the service at which a confirmation cake was cut and enjoyed by everyone.

**PHOTO RIGHT:** *Confirmees and Bishop John at St Stephen's, Rutherglen*

# Safe Church Safe People

## Family Violence – A time for reflection

BY JULIE TYLER

As I write, 34\* women have lost their life to family violence this year. Last year, 51 women were killed in Australia. Most commonly these women are murdered by a partner or ex-partner, reflecting a culture of violence in a private context. This horrific reality is driven by social norms, attitudes and beliefs about men's and women's roles in society. As a church family we have an opportunity to reflect on our understanding, our complicity and our role in the prevention of this preventable issue.

The bible speaks quiet clearly about relationships between men and women. In the beginning Male and female began as one. The word, 'ezer', was used when God decided that a companion was needed for the first human – Adam. Ezer a name that is used most frequently in the old Testament for God himself. Before the fall, men and women lived with the co-calling God gave them to rule the world. After the fall, shame and blame became the norm. 'He will rule over you' and 'she will desire him' were a result of departing the garden of Eden.

Jesus came to bring salt and light, he modelled and spoke about women's roles. Women were a key part of Jesus' ministry. He taught women; he was ministered to by women; he gave women important roles– which was counter cultural pointing us back to the garden of Eden.

Paul also understood that women were equal in God's eyes; although Paul often gets misquoted. What can we do as a church? We can reflect God's attitude to relationships between men and women. Unfortunately, the church (universal) has not always lived up to God's standards. The Royal Commission into Institutional Child Sexual Abuse exposed perpetrators in our leadership and amongst our people. The Victorian Royal Commission into Family Violence recommended, among many other things, that we train our church leadership. Such is our reluctance to face what is happening in our own community that it has taken journalist Julia Baird to tell the stories of women in the church, our church, who have experienced violence and who have not, when speaking out about their experiences, been supported nor been safe in the church community. Julia Baird's research has even been called into question in an effort to distance the church from these real life experiences.

As the church community, we have a responsibility to acknowledge and build our understanding about the attitudes and beliefs that allow family violence and violence against women to flourish. Each of us have the opportunity to increase our skills and knowledge to respond appropriately to victims and perpetrators. Each one of us has opportunity to prevent violence, by seeking to model and promote equality between men and women.

Blessings Julie Tyler

*Julie has spent the past 17 years in her professional life raising awareness of family violence and ways to prevent it. Family violence and violence against women is preventable, and Julie believes that the Christian community holds the key to be the leaders in prevention. Julie is the Regional Women's Director and a board member of her local Church.*

\*Before sending this document two more women have been killed (@DestroyTheJoint)

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**The Centre Against Violence** provide, free, confidential and professional services locally

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## Mothers' Union News and Events 2018

BY MARY MUNTZ

Anglican Mothers' Union Australia Executive and Diocesan members gathered at Holy Cross Centre in Templestowe at the end of May. The Victorian Diocesan representatives are very fortunate, as their participation does not involve air flights, waiting at Tullamarine and a bus trip from the other side of Melbourne.

Some MU members will remember the venue, as the State Conference was held there a few years ago. Every effort was made to ensure things ran smoothly and delicious food was provided. Breakfast from 7am, Morning Prayer and Bible Study began 8.30am, the sessions continued, after a break for dinner, until Compline at 8.45pm. With 45 women present and two Guests Speakers there was no shortage of conversation and dissemination of ideas and plans.

Mrs Anne Cunningham, Parenting Course Facilitator from Sydney Diocese presented the program called "Families Equip" The program involves 14-16 people at weekly two hour group sessions over a five a week period. The advantage of the course is the "togetherness" and how the family changes and grows. The facilitator's interactive style encourages group discussions which lead to shared wisdom. A longer single session Parenting Seminar provides outreach to the community and targets more people. Anne mentioned the origin of parenting styles came through childhood development and resilience and perhaps we also reject some aspects of how we were parented. Building relationships through loving and

positive caring may provide feedback to make changes that confirm your loving through the way you act. Discipline and Strategy meant sacrifices from both parent and child and could lead to consequences. Other subjects of interest included: Resilience of all age groups; Parenting the developing Brain; Parenting in the Technological age; Electronic Media use and Cyber Bullying, "Helicopter" parents who are demanding and overbearing.

Dr Merrill Blair, a senior lecturer of Theological Studies took the Bible Studies and featured the attributes of some women in the context of their lives at the time.

Wangaratta Diocese celebrates Mothers' Union Wave of Prayer from 27th to 30th of August each year. Members are encouraged to pray for the continuing contribution these women make in their Diocese and country. Our Diocesan Prayer Partners are: Soneni & Lydia in Matabeleland, Zimbabwe; Annie, Ruth, Susan in Mount Kenya Central, Kenya; Elizabeth in Niger West, Nigeria; Margaret in Clogher, All Ireland and Phaw Ree, Hai Favour and Phaw Lu Lu in Hpa-An, Myannar.

From Kerry Steel—"The family of Shirley would like to thank everyone for their calls, kind thoughts, messages and support over the past weeks since her sudden death. It has been very much appreciated. To the church ladies, mothers union and clergy, thank you for acknowledging Mum's commitment to the church over many years in the manner you did. We are very grateful."

# Looking down the Valley

BY REV'D DR EDWIN BYFORD

"This is the Lord's table. All are welcome." But!

I retired from stipendiary ministry last year after forty-five years of mostly presiding at the Eucharist on most Sundays. This has given me the opportunity, over the last year, to worship from the pews in many places around the traps, including in Sydney. I have been intrigued by the words of invitation to receive the sacrament in many places where I have worshipped — "This is the Lord's table. All are welcome."

It is not that I have any disagreement with what is said. I wonder at what is not said. For more than twenty years I have been a member of an ethics committee of the Department of Health in New South Wales. One of our principal concerns is that those who undergo medical procedures do so only with informed consent. Whenever physicians of our mortal bodies propose some course of treatment it is incumbent upon them not only to tell us the benefits of the treatment but also to set out all the risks. This is the case for something as simple as syringing wax from one's ears through to major surgery or chemotherapy. It does not matter how many times one goes through the procedure consent can only be asked after the risks have been explained each time.

My concern is that the

physicians of our souls do not seem to exercise a similar quality of care. The benefits of the blessed sacrament of the body and blood of our Lord are immense. And these benefits are readily proclaimed. It is very rare, if ever, that the risks associated with receiving the blessed sacrament are ever set out. It seems that we assume that those who attend our worship are well aware that "the danger (is) great if we receive the (sacrament) unworthily." Of course, the risks are clearly set out in our prayer books. They are there in the Book of Common Prayer of 1662, An Australian Prayer Book and A Prayer Book for Australia. It is just that the warnings are rarely, if ever, read at public worship. Since the introduction of AAPB in 1978 it seems that most Australian Anglicans have used the second order of the Holy Communion from our contemporary prayer books. The problem with this is that the warnings are in the first order of the Holy Communion.

Is it fair to assume that what was explained before one's first communion at a young age is still appropriate as we develop through adolescence and on through adulthood? If the risks are as great as our prayer books say is it appropriate that that they are virtually never mentioned?

The professional standards for medical practitioners in Australia are very strict about informed consent. It

is interesting that informed consent surrounding the administration of the sacraments of eternal life is not mentioned in the professional standards for the clergy.

Indeed, "the benefit is great, if with a true penitent heart and lively faith we receive the holy Sacrament; (for then we spiritually eat the flesh of Christ, and drink his blood; then we dwell in Christ, and Christ in us; we are one with Christ, and Christ with us;) so is the danger great, if we receive the same unworthily." It is true that all are welcome, but it is also true that all need to understand what they are doing. That was one of the reasons for the long catechetical process for those who would join themselves to the Christian Church through its early centuries and for the insistence of the medieval English Church (continued through the Reformation into modern times) of preparation and Confirmation before admission to communion.

In coming editions of The Advocate I will write about what we think we are doing when we gather together to celebrate the Holy Eucharist. I will also suggest how we may look at preparing ourselves to receive the great benefits of the sacrament in a way that is truly informed.

# St Cuthbert's, Yarrawonga Debutante Ball

BY CAROL HENDERSON

The 74th St. Cuthbert's Anglican Debutante Ball was held in the Yarrawonga Town Hall on 6th July with 11 debutantes making their debut in a spectacular presentation. The

debutantes were presented to the Venerable Clarence Bester and Mrs Michelle Bester, marking their formal introduction into society.

The stage of the Town Hall was cleverly transformed in a "Toy Room" from

which the debutantes and their partners entered and then were introduced by the Master of Ceremonies Graham Tarbit. The debs were led by Flower girl Isabella Boys and Page Boy Ben Coffey.

Following the presentation, the Deb Set for 2018 danced the Chicago Swing followed by the Anna Lisa Waltz. Both dances reflected expert training by local trainers Jeanette and Doug Wilson assisted by Dawn and Geoff Campbell.

The beautiful gowns worn by the debs were complimented by 4 red roses and trailing ribbon worn on the wrist. Partners wearing white gloves looked smart in tails with a red rose button hole and red tie.

Following the presentation parents and friends joined the debs in dancing The Pride of Erin.

In the official party were the Venerable Clarence Bester and his wife Michelle, the Reverend Neil Hicks and his wife Suzanne, Sub Lieutenant Callum Hicks (RAN) and Miss Lauren Ferrett.

Fr. Clarence spoke to the Debs and their Partners, encouraging them to tackle the ups and downs of life and to grasp the opportunities to get back up. Fr. Neil Hicks thanked the dance trainers and the Deb Ball Committee (which he chaired) and the Parish for the work in making the evening happen. The Debs concluded the speeches by thanking Jeanette and Doug Wilson and presenting them with flowers and a "Rich Glen" hamper, as well as thanking Isabella (flower girl) and Ben (page boy) for their contribution.



# LEISURE PAGE

## In Review



with guest writer Rev'd Dr Edwin Byford

**Theodore W. Jennings Jr, Outlaw Justice –**  
 The Messianic Politics of Paul, Stanford, Stanford University Press, 2013 (US \$23.95)

"Why another book on Paul's letter to the Romans? Since the early third century, when Origen wrote his extensive commentary, this has been the most commented-upon text in the New Testament." (Page 1)

The Letter to the Romans has been incendiary in the life of the church for most of the generations since Paul wrote it twenty-five or thirty years after the death and resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ. It is the only letter Paul wrote to people he had not met. It has stood at the cross-roads of major crises in the life of the Church – at the collapse of the Western Empire at the beginning of the fifth century when it was so significant for St Augustine, at the beginning of the Reformation when Luther framed his Ninety-Five Theses, at the end of the First World War when Karl Barth wrote his commentary on Romans that set the theological agenda for the next sixty years of the twentieth century.

The Letter to the Romans is a revolutionary document that sets out Paul's understanding of how the justice of God operates. This is the theme that Theodore Jennings examines. Theodore Jennings retired in 2017 from his position of Professor of Biblical and Philosophical Theology at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Justice and righteousness tend to have different meanings for those of us who speak English. We tend to understand justice in political and communal terms and righteousness in personal and individual terms. The problem for those of us who speak English is that it is exactly the same word in Greek that is translated as both "justice" and "righteousness". It is the translator who decides which English word to use. Jennings has written a detailed analysis of the Letter to the Romans relying completely on Paul's original Greek. He translates the Greek into English as the text unfolds. It is here that we see the glorious dance of the individual and the communal.

Paul consistently argues that law cannot establish justice. The beginning of Romans examines the failure of imperial Roman law and the Law of Moses. The very best of pagan law and the very best of Mosaic law have conspired together to deliver the Messiah to death and God has delivered the Messiah from death to life in the resurrection. Law attempts to establish justice (or righteousness) through threat. The ultimate threat is to take away our life. This is exactly what has been done to the Messiah. His life has been taken away. (It is interesting to note that while it is the cross that is at the centre of Paul's correspondence with the Corinthians, for example, it is mentioned only once in the Letter to the Romans. In Romans we find that it is death and resurrection that is the recurring motif.)

The foundation of justice is something else altogether. It is generosity, or grace as it is usually rendered into English. Paul argues that this is not something that is new. From the very beginning of God's dealings with people it is generosity that has been on display. For example, the patriarchs are not chosen because they deserve to be chosen. They are chosen because they are chosen.

Generosity, or grace, is the foundation of God's justice and so there are consequences for those who have the faith and courage to build their lives on the conviction that God has broken the great threat of death in the resurrection of our Lord. The followers of the Messiah are to build their lives, personal and communal, on the foundations of generosity that are the foundations of God's justice. All are beneficiaries of God's generosity. In the Messianic community, the Church, all have the same status. Jennings suggests that the best description of the mutual relationship between Christians is that of comrades. Because even the division of male and female is set aside we need a description of our relationship that does not differentiate between the sexes. Paul describes it as all having the exalted status of sons, but that has its problems for modern speakers of English. We are all, with all our differences and arguments, comrades in the Messianic community of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

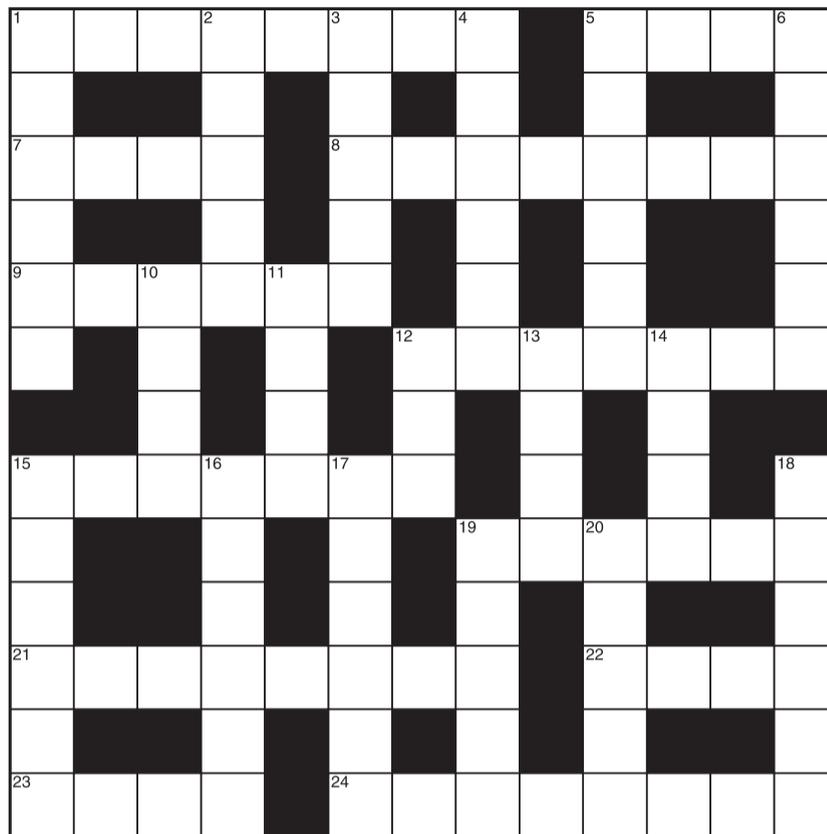
The Messianic communities are to be the transformative presence that shows forth the justice of God. This is a theme that is taken up in the synoptic gospels as leaven and salt. The relationships of Christians are to be radically generous. Paul calls upon the Christians in Rome to reconcile the irreconcilable, to negotiate the non-negotiable. Their faith, and our faith, is built upon the impossibility of the resurrection of our Lord. Impossible is not impossible.

Paul wrote to small, beleaguered, cells of Christians at the hostile centre of the empire. They were to show their solidarity and their commitment by living out what it meant to be the beneficiary of the generosity of God in Christ Jesus, our Lord.

*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@wangeratta-anglican.org.au*

## CROSSWORD

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- 13. Talk excitedly
- 14. Novel thought
- 15. Of medicinal plants
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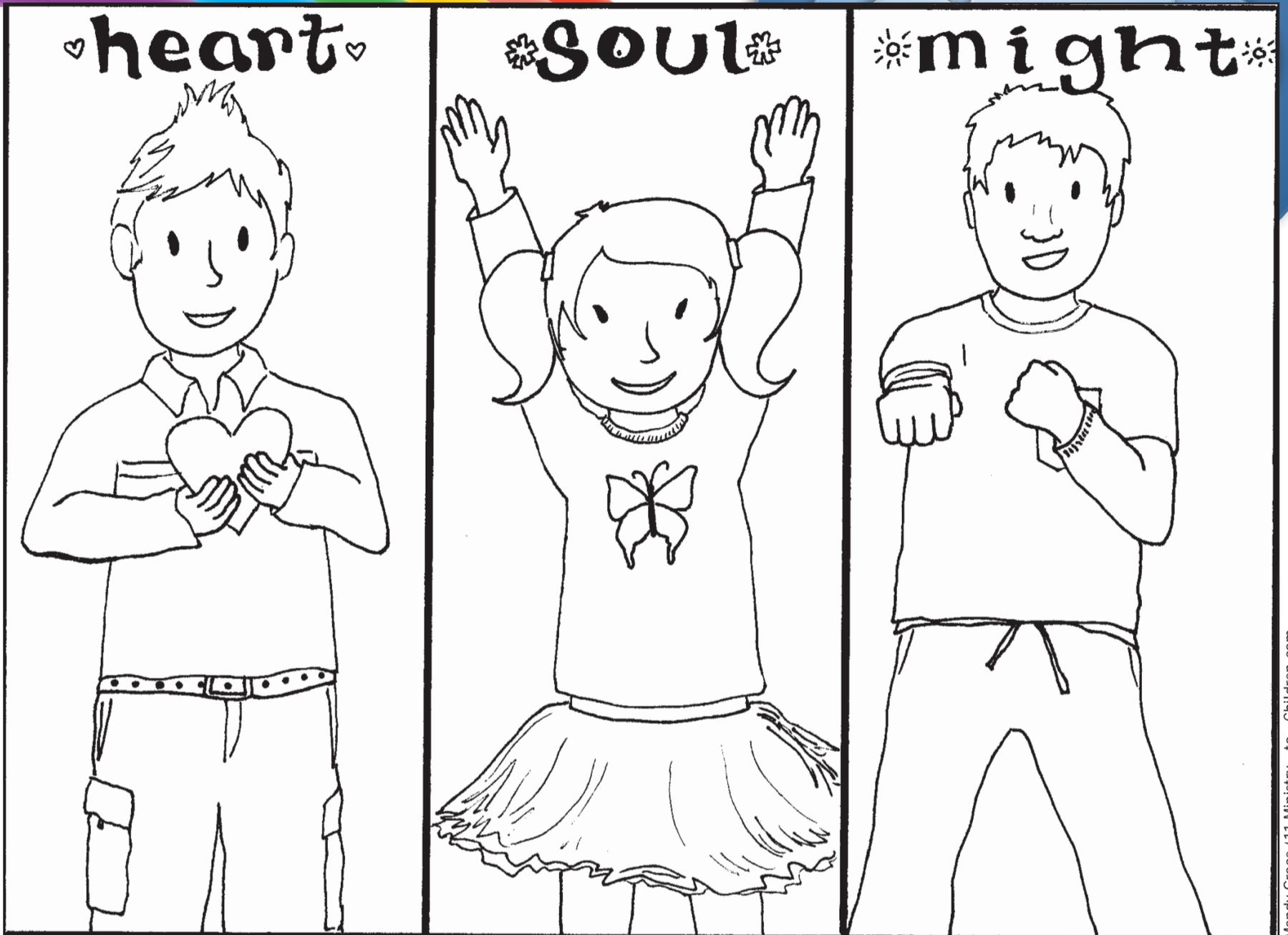
## Church Mice

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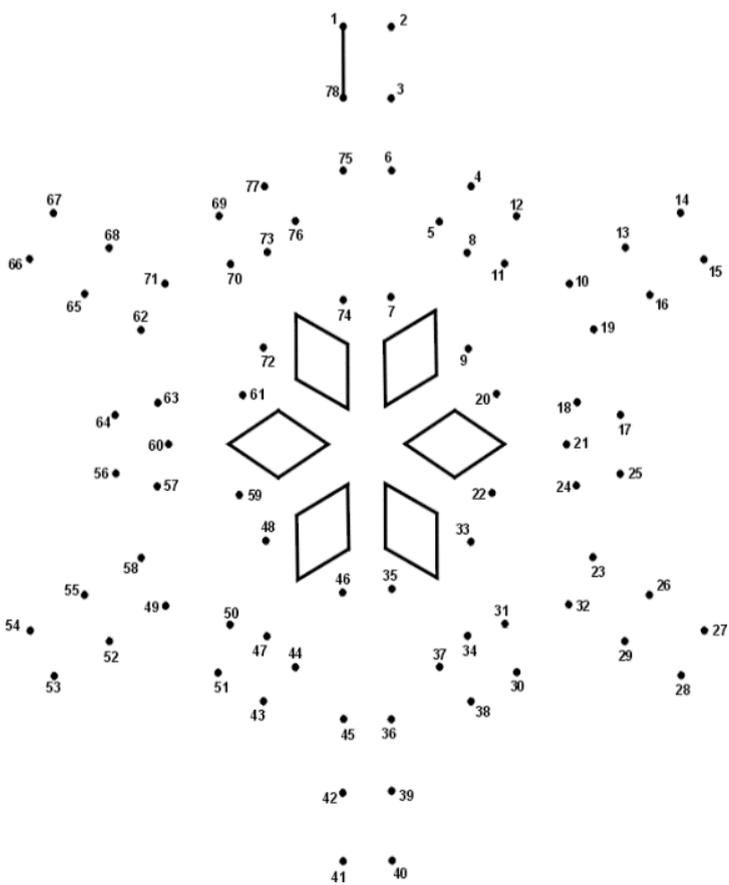
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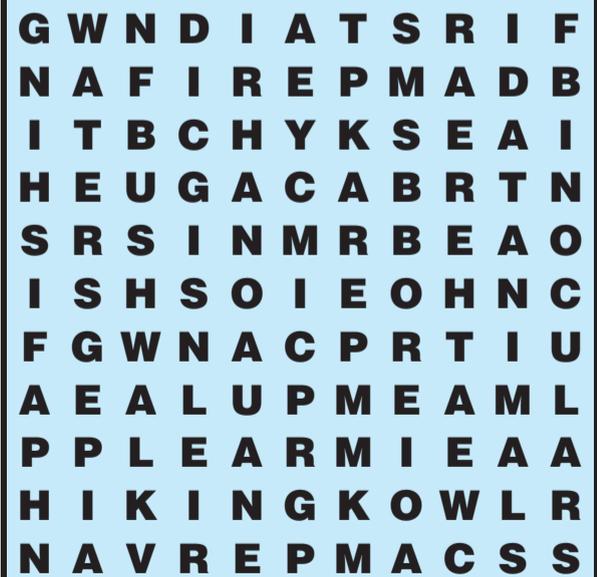
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- PEGS
- SLEEPING BAG
- SWIM
- TORCH
- WATER
- WEATHER

## A Camping Holiday

Find all the words hidden in the grid. They can be found in straight lines forwards, backwards, up, down or diagonally. The leftover letters will spell out the mystery answer.



Answer:

# 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
<b>ALBURY</b> <i>St Matthew's, Albury</i> Sunday 9am Sung Eucharist Wednesday 10.30am 10.30am Children's Church (3rd Sunday every month) 5pm Evensong (1st Sunday of every month)	<b>CORRYONG</b> <i>All Saints Corryong</i> 1st Sunday 9.30am 3rd Sunday 9.30am <i>Holy Trinity Cudgewa</i> 3rd Sunday 11.30am <i>Tennis Club Biggara</i> 1st Sunday 2pm	<b>NORTHERN ALBURY</b> <i>St. Mark's North Albury</i> 10am Sunday <i>St. James' Lavington</i> 8.30am 2nd & 4th Sundays <i>St. John's Thurgoona</i> 8.30am 1st & 3rd Sundays. <i>St. Paul's Jindera</i> 10.30am 2nd & 4th Sundays. <i>Messy Church</i> St. Mark's 4pm 2nd Sunday	<b>WANGARATTA</b> <i>All Saints Moyhu</i> 1st Sunday 9.30am Eucharist <i>Holy Trinity Whitfield</i> 3rd Sunday 11am Eucharist <i>Christ Church Greta</i> 3rd Sunday 9am Eucharist	
<b>ALEXANDRA</b> <i>St John's, Alexandra</i> Sunday 9.30am Eucharist	2nd & 4th Sundays 9.30 am Morning Prayer		<b>WANGARATTA WEST &amp; WARBYS</b> <i>St Michael's Wangaratta West</i> Sunday 9.30am Tuesday 10am <i>St Paul's Glenrowan</i> Sunday 11am <i>St George's Taminick</i> 1st & 3rd Sunday 8am <i>St Johns Village Chapel</i> Tuesday 10am + Saturday 5pm	
<b>ALPINE</b> <i>All Saints, Bright</i> Wednesdays 9:30am Sunday 11am Eucharist <i>St Paul's Myrtleford</i> Sunday 9.15am Eucharist Wednesday 11am Eucharist <i>St John's Whorouly</i> Sunday 8am Eucharist <i>St Etheldreda's Harrierville</i> 3rd Thursday 10.30am Eucharist	<b>EUROA</b> <i>St Paul's Euroa</i> Sunday 9.30am Eucharist Wednesday 10am <i>St Andrew's Longwood</i> 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday 8am <i>St Dunstan's Violet Town</i> 2nd & 4th Sunday 11.30am	<b>NUMURKAH NATHALIA</b> <i>St George's Numurkah</i> Sunday 10.30am Sung Eucharist <i>Holy Trinity Nathalia</i> Sunday 9.00am Eucharist <i>St Paul's Wakiti Creek</i> 1st Sunday 7.30am Holy Communion	<b>WODONGA</b> <i>St John's Wodonga</i> Saturday 5pm Vigil Eucharist Sunday 7.30am Eucharist 9.30 am Sung Eucharist Wednesday 9am Meditation 10am Eucharist 4th Sunday 6pm Taize 5th Sunday 6pm Choral Evensong <i>Emmanuel</i> 1st & 3rd Sundays 9am Sung Eucharist <i>Holy Trinity Bethanga</i> 4th Sunday 9.30am Eucharist	
<b>BEECHWORTH</b> <i>Christ Church Beechworth</i> Sundays 9am Sung Eucharist Tuesdays 4.30pm Hour of Silent Prayer Wednesdays 10am Midweek Eucharist <i>St Jude's Eldorado</i> Sundays 11am 1st & 3rd Sundays Eucharist 2nd & 4th Sundays Morning Prayer.	<b>KILMORE</b> <i>Christ Church Kilmore</i> Sunday 9am Sung Eucharist 4th Sunday 5pm Meditation Service <i>St Matthew's Broadford</i> Sunday 11am Holy Eucharist <i>St Stephen's Tallarook</i> Sunday 11am Holy Eucharist <i>Church of the Transfiguration Pyalong</i> 1st & 3rd Sunday 4pm Holy Eucharist 5th Sunday 11am Family Service rotates between Broadford, Tallarook and Pyalong. See parish website.	<b>RUTHERGLEN CHILTERN</b> <i>St Stephen's Rutherglen</i> Sunday 8.45am Eucharist Thursday 9.00am Eucharist (M.U. on 2nd) <i>All Soul's Barnawartha</i> 2nd & 4th Sunday 10.45am Eucharist <i>Browns Plains</i> 3rd Sunday 7.45am Kids Church during Term 5th Sun 10.45am <i>St Paul's Chiltern</i> 1st & 3rd Sunday 10.45am Eucharist Wednesday 9.00am Eucharist <i>Christ the King Wahgunyah</i> 4th Saturday 6pm Eucharist	<b>YACKANDANDAH</b> <i>Holy Trinity Yackandandah</i> 1st & 3rd Sundays 10.30am Eucharist 2nd & 4th Sunday 10.30 Morning prayer <i>St Mark's Tangambalanga</i> 2nd Sunday 10.30 Eucharist 4th Sunday 8.45am Eucharist <i>St Paul's Allan's Flat</i> 1st & 3rd Sunday 8.45am Eucharist <i>St Andrew's Dederang</i> 1st & 3rd Sunday 7.00pm Eucharist	
<b>BENALLA</b> <i>Holy Trinity, Benalla</i> Sunday 8am Eucharist 9.30am Sung Eucharist Monday 10am Eucharist (Cooinda Nursing Home) Thursday 9.30am Eucharist <i>St Paul's Gooramab</i> 1st Sunday 5pm Eucharist <i>St Aidan's Swanpool</i> 2nd & 4th Sunday 11.15am Eucharist	<b>MANSFIELD</b> <i>St John's Mansfield</i> Sunday 9.30am Holy Communion Thursday 10.30am Holy Communion Friday 12 noon Meditation <i>Christ Church Bonnie Doon</i> 2nd Sunday 11.30am Anglican Church Service 4th Sunday 11.30am - Uniting Church Service <i>St Peter's Jamieson</i> 1st Sunday 11.30am Holy Communion	<b>SHEPPARTON</b> <i>St Augustine's Shepparton</i> Sunday: Eucharist 8.30am, 10.30am (Family Service) Fifth Sunday: combined service 9.30am Wednesday: Eucharist 10am <i>St. Luke's Dookie</i> 2nd Sunday: 8.45am: Eucharist 4th Sunday 9am alt. with Uniting Church. <i>Christ Church Murchison</i> Sunday: 11am: Eucharist 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer 4th Sunday <i>St. Paul's Rushworth</i> Sunday : 9am: Eucharist 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer 4th Sunday 5th Sunday combined Murchison/Rushworth service.	<b>YARRAWONGA</b> <i>St Cuthbert's Yarrawonga</i> Sunday 7am Eucharist 10am Sung Eucharist Wednesday 10am <i>St Thomas' St James</i> 1st, 2nd & 4th Sunday 8.30am Eucharist	
<b>CENTRAL GOULBURN</b> <i>Christ Church Seymour</i> Sunday 9am Wednesday 10am <i>St. John's Nagambie</i> Sunday 11am <i>St. Paul's Avenel</i> 8am 1st Sunday of the Month	<b>MARYSVILLE</b> <i>Marysville</i> 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday 10.00am <i>St Thomas Buxton</i> 2nd & 4th Sunday 10am	<b>TALLANGATTA</b> <i>Christ Church Tallangatta</i> Sunday 9.00 am 4th Sunday Family Service 10.30 am	<b>YEA</b> <i>St Luke's Yea</i> Sunday 9.15am Holy Communion	
<b>COBRAM</b> <i>St Margaret's Cobram</i> Sunday 9-9.15am reflection time 9.30am Eucharist 5th Sunday Parish Eucharist Wednesday 10am.	<b>MILAWA</b> <i>St Paul's Milawa</i> 2nd & last Sunday 9am Eucharist		<b>MT BEAUTY/TAWONGA</b> <i>St Aidan's Tawonga</i> 1st and 3rd Sunday at 5.00pm	

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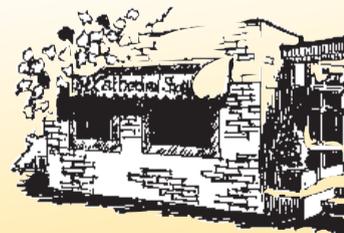
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2. St John's Nagambie oldest parishioner Edie Perry (Mary Christmas) who is 102 in September, with me Diane Grant and her daughter Lorraine Webster at my 70th Christmas in June party.
3. Confirmees cutting the cake at St Stephen's, Rutherglen.
4. Rev Helen Malcolm and Rev Victor Adams at their induction at the Parish of Shepparton.
5. Parishioners enjoying fish and chip night at the Parish Wodonga.
6. Rev Sandra Temple and John Temple joining in at the fish and chip night in Wodonga.

