

# GOD'S CREATION

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For in him all things in heaven and on earth were created, things visible and invisible, whether thrones or dominions or rulers or powers—all things have been created through him and for him. He himself is before all things, and in him all things hold together.

Colossians 1:16-17

Wishing all of the Fathers across the Diocese a Fathers' Day full of love and happiness

For I have chosen him, that he may charge his children and his household after him to keep the way of the Lord by doing righteousness and justice; so that the Lord may bring about for Abraham what he has promised him.'

Genesis 18:19





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### DEVELOPING MINISTRY TOGETHER

BY FR CLARENCE BESTER

### Reporting, Evaluating & Planning: Focusing the lens on ministry.

September 30th being the financial year end, Parishes will begin to plan for their Annual General Meetings and one of the major focus areas will be the presentation of the financial budget, as well as the report of the past year's finances compared with the previous year. New Parish Councils and Church Wardens will be elected and, significantly, this year will begin a 3-year cycle or term of office as enacted at the recent Synod.

Reports on the various ministry activities of the Parish will be tabled by the leadership of all existing ministries, this will probably reflect a decline in attendance and membership and a need for changing the direction. No doubt there will be good news stories as well, which need to be highlighted. Very often, as in most meetings, reports are only tabled and spoken to if necessary. Once a Parish Council and Church Wardens are in place, the reporting done, the first business of Parish Council would probably be to confirm or suggest the appointment of the Parish Treasurer, Safe Church Officer or any other Parish portfolio.



General Meetings creates wonderful opportunities to report, evaluate and plan by focusing our lenses on the core purpose of our ministry. It

is not about the presentation only, but about actively engaging with what we are doing and to see how the comparative study of the finances can be juxtaposed with our ministry activities of the Parish. It is an opportunity to look at our Parish Strategic Plans and through evaluation set the pattern for our Parish Action Plan for the ensuing year.

Ministry Planning is as important as Financial Budgeting and our set targets for ministry can be compared to the budgetary process. Creating opportunities for reporting, evaluating and planning should focus our lens on our ministry. If we fail to move into this direction, it will be 'business as usual' which will result in the 'usual outcome' known to us.

## August a busy time for Parish of Numurkah

BY ROB ELLIOTT

Early August was a busy social time in Numurkah.

On Friday 10th St George's hosted a parish dinner where 24 parishioners from Numurkah and Nathalia enjoyed an evening of fine food and wine and excellent fellowship. It was a time to just sit and chat with one another in a relaxed atmosphere in the Hamon Parish Centre.

groups of people to attend the annual event, and she was very pleased to see the theatre almost filled to capacity. One hundred and ten people attended on the night.

The screening of The Bookshop was well received by the audience, as was the sumptuous supper which the parishioners provided after the film. Altogether it was a very successful night both socially and financially.









to settle in the Albury/Wodonga community



## **Service learning in Samoa**

BY FR DAVID JONES

At the end of July, 19 delegates from across the 14 schools of the Anglican Schools Commission (ASC), along with Bishop John, travelled to Samoa on a four day visit to investigate the possibility of Service Learning options for ASC students and staff. Cathedral College Wangaratta led the delegation, with Rev David Jones, Principal Adrian Farrer and the Bishop's son in law, Tanu, guiding the visitors through the whirlwind trip.

The delegates met in Sydney, many having flown from Perth, to join those from the Diocese of Wangaratta on this trip. The overnight flight from Sydney to Samoa delivered us at there at 5 am. After clearing immigration and collecting our mini buses we travelled the 40 minutes on some very ordinary roads to our hotel in Apia for a traditional Samoan welcome, then breakfast while watching the sun rise over the Pacific Ocean followed by some downtime before our first commitment for

We then travelled the short distance to All Saints' Anglican school in Apia, where we were meet with great enthusiasm

by the students. Following this was a formal welcome to Samoa and the school with a worship service, singing, dancing and some speeches under a marquee outside in the school grounds. We then visited the children in their classrooms and met with the teachers over lunch. The proposal is that the ASC enter into a partnership with All Saints Anglican School and the Anglican Parish in Samoa for service leaning with students from our schools, and there are many possibilities. What makes this partnership unique is that there is only one Anglican school and Parish in Samoa.

The following days were spent investigating and gathering information of an educational nature for future visits, not only being involved with the students and staff at All Saints Anglican School and the Parish, but also many other aspects that Samoa has to offer, such as cultural, historical, geographical, geology, marine biology, environmental studies, global warming, etc. for our students.

On the Saturday morning we attended a Eucharist service at AII Saints Church along with the staff from the School. Afterwards we shared lunch together in the old vicarage they are slowly raising funds for its renovation.

That afternoon we met with Archbishop Winston Halapua, the Archbishop of Polynesia, who has episcopal oversight for Anglicans in Fiji, Tonga, Samoa and the Cook Islands, within the Anglican Church in Aotearoa (New Zealand). Archbishop Winston is retiring very soon, and we were very fortunate to have an opportunity to meet with him on his visit to Samoa.

There were many highlights during our visit, but one that created a lot of conversation was the visit to Robert Louis Stevenson's house, which is now a museum and for some of us the early morning walk up a very steep hill to his grave, with magnificent views of Apia and the ocean beyond the reefs.

All the delegates from the visit came away very positive about the possibilities for future visits for our students and there is a great deal of energy behind this proposed partnership with All Saints' Anglican School.

It is hoped that the first service leaning trip could be for June/July next year.



## Ella pleased to Celebrate 100 Years

BY DIANE GRANT

Ella Burt lived in Avenel for many years but now resides in Karingal and celebrated her birthday with residents, prior to her special day, and with some of her family on the Friday before.

But on her actual day on Sunday 19 August at Karingal Aged Care facility in Seymour she had a colourful 100th party with family and friends, residents and staff in the gaily decorated dining room...

Pride of place was a delicious 100th birthday cake, and a table display of a card from Queen Elizabeth 11, Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull, the Governor General Peter Cosgrove, AK, MC, Steph Ryan State MP and Mitchell Shire Mayor, Rhonda Sanderson that stood alongside a photo collection of Ella from birth to now.

However, the Anglican Parish of Central Goulburn Mother's Union (MU) members wanted to honor their esteemed member by celebrating her 100th birthday with a church service and a party lunch on 22 August at Seymour.

Ella has been a MU member for close to 70 years, in fact it is thought she is the oldest member of the MU in the original Seymour branch...

Her two daughters Kaye Jones

and Gayle Clarke also joined the celebration of Ella's milestone birthday.

So parish folk from St Paul's Avenel, St John's Nagambie and Christ Church Seymour joined in a thanks giving Eucharist service for Ella Burt's 100th birthday led by Reverend Paul Dalzell where Ella was presented with a congratulations certificate for reaching 100 years of age by the parish after the service and some cards from the parish folk and MU.

At the party lunch Ella cut another 100th birthday cake and thanked everyone for their special gifts, memories, flowers and cards.

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### from the Bishop



**Dear Brothers and Sisters** 

The trouble with being in the Southern hemisphere is that all those Northern traditions are turned on their head. Welcoming the spring Thomas Morley wrote this madrigal some 500 years ago:

Now is the month of Augusting just doesn't feel right!

I don't know about all this dancing on the grass Falala - I'm a bit old for all that. But Spring clad all in gladness laughing at Winter's sadness does speak to me. For all of us life goes through seasons. For me and for the Diocese the first sun and the first shoots of spring point to the constantly evolving process of resurrection, which is both prefigured and instituted by the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ of God.

We have gone through difficult times. The Winter of problems with Aged Care has born heavily upon us. For most of the last year I have been consumed by the challenges posed by the massively changing regulatory and funding requirements of the contemporary aged care environment. But the first fruits of Spring are appearing. A solution to the challenges of Kellock Lodge Alexandria Inc. is in the process of being worked out. St John's Village is back on track after the disaster of the flu epidemic on 2017

And around the Diocese there are the signs of new life. New ministries instituted. New projects are being developed. A house of the Melanesian brothers is close to being formed in Shepparton. Our schools are developing with enormous energy.

In my last two Presidential Addresses to Synod I have quoted St Paul. 'Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you.' It can be deucedly hard to give thanks in the middle of Winter when the frost bites and the wind chills. But the coming sun warms the soul as well as the body and rejoicing comes more naturally. As we pray without ceasing may we not forget those whose needs are great and for whom giving thanks might still be a challenge - the asylum seekers in Kafkaesque limbo on Manus and Nauru; the country-folk in drought plagued NSW and Queensland; our brothers and sisters in the Middle East.

With the promise of Spring manifest around us may our prayers for the cares of the world join with those of Angels and Archangels and the whole company of Heaven, as we rejoice, give thanks and look for the coming of the Kingdom of God.

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Bishop of Wangaratta

The Rt Reverend John Parkes AM

DIOCESAN CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER		
10th - 14th	Mon - Fri	Clergy Retreat & Conference at Palotti
18th	Tue	Bishop in Council
20th	Thur	Seminar and film evening for Palestine - see page 8 for details
OCTOBER		
6th	Sat	St Matthew's, Albury Fair on the Square - see page 2 & 7 for details.
<b>1</b> 4th	Sun	Hymn Festival, Yackandandah - see page 2 for details.
20th	Sat	Safe Church Workshop, Wodonga - see page 7 for details.
20th - 21st	Sat - Sun	150th Celebration, Alexandra - see page 4 for details



# **Trinity Anglican College fire cadet program**

BY ROWENA NEWCOMEN

Trinity Anglican College is doing its bit to prepare for the summer season with students undertaking firefighter cadet training in a joint initiative with the Rural Fire Service Association, being run at the College for the second consecutive year. Nine students graduated last year, but this year double that number have signed up for the 11 week RFS cadet course. They are introduced to fire safety, casualty assistance, equipment and radio use, as well as learning about the role of the Rural Fire Service.

The program is designed to make young people aware of the RFS and emergency services and to expose them to the concept of volunteering. The College is the

only school in the Albury area to take up the opportunity as part of its co-curricular activities.

Some students have already joined local brigades as junior members and will have only a minimal amount of additional training ahead of them to join the brigades as adult members once they graduate.

Trinity students were delighted recently when they were presented with T-shirts and caps courtesy of the Rural Fire Service Association. Splitters Creek Rural Fire Brigade covered the cost of the Trinity logos being added to the T-shirts. Splitters Creek, Lavington and Table Top brigades are providing volunteers and trucks for the program.

# St Luke's, Yea - Re-Dedication of two historical windows

BY REV EDEN-ELIZABETH NICHOLLS

On Sunday 5th August, 2018, Mother Eden Nicholls, the Parish Priest, re-dedicated two recently restored stained glass windows at St Luke's Anglican The windows Church, Yea. are the first stage in the 150th anniversary restoration appeal for the church. Two windows in the church were classed as in critical need, and these have been restored and replaced back in the church by Honeysuckle Stained Glass, Bendigo. restoration was funded through a Collier Trust grant, and the parish was delighted that our Registrar, Tim Williams, could be present for the rededication

St Luke's stained glass windows are of important local heritage significance, as the E.G. (George) Taylor Memorial Window was made by Ferguson & Urie, and is believed to be the earliest piece of stained glass in Yea.

The other recently restored window is the James Alfred and Amy Selina Wild Memoria Window, which was made by Brooks, Robinson & Co.

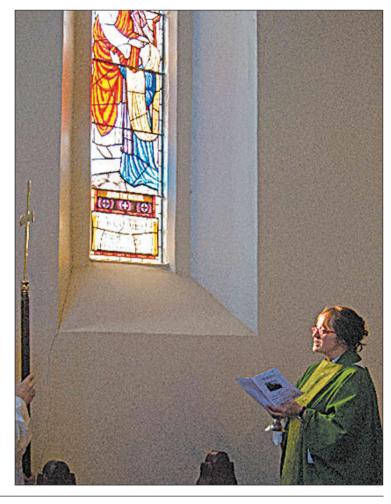
In some ways, the stained glass windows in St Luke's represent the history of the development of stained glass in regional Victoria, with three of Melbourne's early and main stained glass companies having made several

of our windows (Ferguson & Urie, Mathieson & Gibson, and Brooks, Robinson & Co).

Under the guidance of experienced heritage consultants and church restoration architects Lovell Chen, and of the National Trust of Australia (Victoria), a staged restoration plan has been approved. With the first stage

now completed, we are working on stage two which is the replacement of the roof, fascias and guttering etc.

Donations to the restoration appeal are tax deductible through the National Trust Australia (Victoria) and can be made online at www.givenow.com.au/stlukesyearestoration



## **Daffodil Day in the Parish of Benalla**

BY CHRISTINE CHALLMAN

On Thursday 23 August our service at Holy Trinity, Benalla was focused around Daffodil Day.

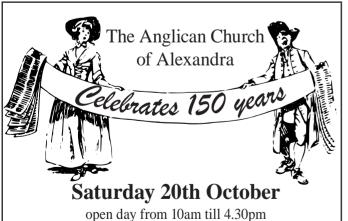
This came out of a local need - many on our prayer list are suffering from cancer or are

supporting someone with cancer.

Everyone was given the opportunity to bring before God the names of those who are in their hearts. The church was beautifully decorated with daffodils by and from our parishioners.

We had twenty people attend the service and it had a very positive, healing and supportive feel for all.

Thank you to Father David Still for his work in offering this beautiful service to us.



St Johns Anglican Church, Downey St, Alexandra

Inviting the community to enjoy the display of photos, artefacts ,historical documents ,books tracing the 150 year journey of St Johns Anglican Church.

Come along and enjoy morning or afternoon tea, a chat and reminisces about the journey.

#### **Sunday 21st October**

Eucharist lead by Bishop John at 10.30am followed by lunch in the Church Hall at 12 noon.

Rsvp for the lunch is a must for catering purposes **Phone Joy Welch 57722986 or Linda Davis 57722185** 





## Our Environment

May my teaching drop like the rain, my speech condense like the dew; like gentle rain on grass, like showers on new growth.

Deuteronomy 32:2

### Lessons in life - The Old Peach Tree

BY GILL BAKER

Just a little pink flower, one of many borne on an old peach tree, bravely flowering in the late August winter, still prone to occasional frosts. Hopefully it's not too cold for one of the honey bees that dances around it, fulfilling its pollination transaction. With luck, fruit will set and survive the next frost. In the coming weeks we might even see the little green precursor to a ripe peach. But by that time the weather will have warmed. By October the Queensland fruit fly pupae will have awoken, its emerging flies boring down into any and all of the ripening fruit they find, and laying their eggs so that the larvae can enjoy the soft, succulent fruits as

they develop.

Out come the sprays and baits, followed by the bird nets. If the fruit escapes the fruit fly, there are plenty of watchful parrots awaiting their opportunity to sink their beaks in. Once summer arrives, if another dry season like the last, regular watering is required just to keep the old tree alive. Last season this continued well into the autumn. Then in winter our overworked, fragile soils needed replenishment with plenty of manures or synthetic fertilizers. If we want to enjoy at least some of the fruit on our backyard trees, we need to routinely monitor and tend to them, and effort is required.

Imagine this individual story

applied to an entire broad acre of cropping - the kind that puts fresh produce onto our supermarket shelves. Or think even bigger, globally, of a voracious world population exceeding 8 billion over the next decade! How quickly a year's work can be destroyed by drought, fire, flood, or plagues such as fruit fly, eating away at the human food chain and farmer's livelihoods. Our blind presumption that technology will bring the answers prevails. Indeed, technology offers some answers, but often too late for remediation, and not without a price for the planet. That poor old lady who swallowed the fly...

This connection to the cycle of life is becoming lost in our busy, metropolitan lifestyles. Current efforts to increase awareness around our appalling amounts of food waste are not before time. Neither are those simple actions that can help keep our food chain reliable, like clearing the fruit on your backyard trees that has over-ripened or fallen, offering attractive nests for nurturing fruit fly larvae. Consider carefully what you can do - at home, work or school. Clean up rotting fruit, reduce food waste, and recycle organic matter to help ensure the continued supply of safe, tasty food that we have come to take for granted.





## 'Think Globally. Act Locally'

globally. "Think locally" is a mantra we have all come across from time to time. It's variety of environmental a sensible instruction; conditions, and a very very few individuals variable climate. But can make changes on nowadays no country is so the global scale, but in isolated that it can afford social and environmental to ignore the global terms, everyone can effects of environmental do something to help those who are poor and marginalised, or environmental damage.

We Australians tend to be idea of our individual somewhat inward looking, understandably, as our island is fairly isolated, so large that it owns a great pressures.

Recently I came across prevent the spread of a carbon footprint calculator which enables us to formulate a rough

carbon footprint when compared to the global average. It is a Swedish tool, and initially comes up in Swedish, but a click on the Union Jack at top right brings up the English version. Even then a little imaginative interpretation is required, but it is simple and quick to do, worth the effort, and may give some very surprising results.

It can be found at https:// klimatkontot.se/default

OCTOBER ADVOCATE History around our Diocese Deadline 16th September

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## **Environmentalism and the Christian Response**

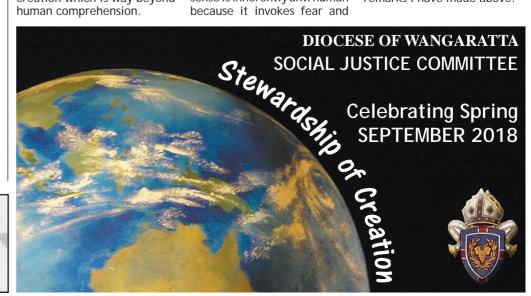
BY FR JOHN JESSOP

The reminder from Fiona about the August 'Advocate' included comments about keeping warm in this chilly winter weather. reminded me of Ms Suzi Don Leonard's address to the Synod on 23rd June accompanied by the notes, "Social Justice and the Environment". The book of Genesis makes very clear to Christians, Jews (and Muslims), the position of humanity in relation to the created world. The notion of dominion implies stewardship. Equally, if we really believe that God is the Creator then we can but wonder at creation while worshipping the Creator. I recently read Bill Bryson's book "A Short History of nearly Everything". This book really brings home to the reader the wonder of creation which is way beyond human comprehension.

There is a big difference between caring environment the "Environmentalism". These days "Environmentalism" has become a form of pagan earth worship with all the attributes of a cult; and/or an extreme form of world socialism. The environmental movement has been hijacked by those who want to change the social structure, who want world government. This hijacking is made easier by the fact that the full scientific picture is by no means generally available thanks to mainstream media reporting that is very limited in scope. The science usually presented is biased towards human causes of climate change and is often simply wrong. There is no scientific 'consensus' as far as the climate is concerned.

Environmentalism in this sense is inherently anti human because it invokes fear and

guilt in order to control; and it does this through nothing less than propaganda. The main theme of this is to blame human beings for living in reasonable comfort and safety. Of course, most human beings do not live in comfort and safety, far from it, and it is quite natural for Christians to want to do something about this. This is why I think it is essential for the church to have a very serious review of the facts about the environment; and then to embark on a totally different path towards helping the majority of the world's humanity to live decently and safely. It is also important for the church to search for truth - this is a moral imperative. To this end I am in the process of writing a short paper for consideration by the Social Justice Committee. In this paper I will substantiate the remarks I have made above.





### Mothers' Union News and Events 2018

BY MARY MUNTZ

In 1876 Mary Sumner, a grandmother and wife of the Rector of the Parish of old Alresford, wished to bring women, both rich and poor, together to create opportunities to support mothers as they brought their children to the Christian Faith. In 1895 she announced that it was the mothers who could reform the country as "those that rocked the cradle ruled the world" In 1909 there were 316,000 members, MU membership is now around 4 million. In many countries the Mothers' Union Members perform the tasks that government agencies are responsible for in Australia.

Prayer is an important part of Mothers' Union activities so in 1921 Mary Sumner House introduced "Wave of Prayer" linking dioceses around the world. Members in Wangaratta Diocese are partnered with Dioceses on three different continents. Clogher Diocese in Ireland is our fifth Prayer Wave of prayer Partner, their MU members engage in activities that are very similar to those of our members. Members with craft skills knit hats and scarves for the homeless, "comfort bears" and small garments for premature babies. Some branches support people attending Courts, organize meals for those who live alone or buy small articles for Easter or

in Ireland offer friendship to women in prison, something they may not have encountered much in their lives.

In the countries of Kenya, Nigeria, Zimbabwe and Myanmar Mothers' Union members wear a special uniform when they represent MU in the streets. They have a "smart version" of local clothing, which gives them a recognisable identity thus protecting them as they move about townships and smaller villages. The colours usually combine Blue and white but in Myanmar the embroidery is a pretty pink!

Mrs Beverley Ovens has visited Myanmar in recent years to support members. Recently her presence was monitored. she could stay in hotels but not private homes but was allowed access to church buildings. Myanmar Mothers' Union began 104 years ago! In a country with 70.000 Anglicans there are 9,500 Mothers' Union members active in the six Dioceses. The local communities' activities include support for clergy wives and widows, literacy and sewing groups, providing food, practical training for marriage, visiting prisoners, raising awareness of child abuse and caring for the elderly. Since the government unrest this year there is a dire need for MU help with so many

Christmas gifts. MU members people living in unimaginable conditions with no access to medical help.

> 80 percent of the population of Zimbabwe and Nigeria are Christian, in Kenya fifty percent are Christian and forty percent follow Islam. In all three countries the church and regular prayer are the focal point for all Mothers' Union activities. Kenya is challenged and needs reconciliation of interfaith conflict. Problems encountered by Mothers' Union members are the same in both urban and rural areas. Poor agricultural practices, seasonal crops and unreliable rainfall can devastate family incomes. Urban areas have high unemployment and family relationships are breaking down. HIV/Aids is still rife in Zimbabwe. MU members distribute food and medicines and address the problems of basic health care by providing women's health advice programmes, trained nurses, and Hospital programmes offer therapy and counselling. Literacy is important so Members pay school fees and provide blankets for orphans.

> During the last few days of August as Mothers Union members in these countries will be remembering us our members will also be offering prayers for their safety and the success of their programs.

## **Tallangatta Tales -**120 years in two locations

BY GRAEME ALDRICH

The Church of England in Tallangatta was dedicated by the Bishop of Melbourne, the Right Reverend Field Flowers Goe, in early July, 1898. The building was completed in just four months following the laying of the Foundation Stone on March 8th., 1898, by the Venerable Archdeacon Langley. When Tallangatta was moved to its present location in the mid 1950's, the original Foundation Stone was "relaid" by the Reverend Gordon Tavare, and a second Foundation Stone for the current church was laid adjacent to the original by the Governor of Victoria Sir Dallas Brooks.

At our regular ''fifth Sunday'' on July 29 we were joined by parishioners

from the Parish of Yackandandah and the congregation of Tallangatta's Uniting Church to jointly mark the occasion and celebrate a total of 120 years of Anglican worship in the two 'Tallangatta locations''.

A display of photographic and print memorabilia located in the Parish Hall brought back a few memories for many of those present as it was examined by the 50 plus people who stayed on after the service to enjoy the beautiful lunch - BBQ main course provided by Tallangatta and delicious sweets contributed by Yackandandah and our Uniting Church friends.

Watch this space for a report of our 150th anniversary in 2048!!!



## **Nagambie Faithful Support Community with Prayers**

BY DIANE GRANT

When you look back to the 1970's a high percentage of baptisms, confirmations, marriages and funerals, Sunday Schools, Kids Clubs and youth activities were held in churches or their halls. This was the case in Nagambie and Avenel.

For over 25 years a group of ecumenical faithful people from Nagambie have gathered annually for the International World day of

prayer in March. For 11 years, they have gathered monthly to pray for rain (Prayer Options Unified for Rain - P.O.U.R) services or to give thanks for any that has fallen. They have for nine years held a Christmas community tea and, in recent years, a Nagambie on Water Festival, ecumenical Sunday

On Friday, 3 August, members from St John's Anglican, St Malachy's Catholic, St Andrew's Presbyterian Churches in Nagambie, and Avenel, Nagambie and Seymour Uniting Church folk gathered at Mary MacKillop hall to pray for drought stricken farmers and their families, the communities in which thev live, those desperately affected by the lack of water, and to ask for seasonal rain to water the crops already in the paddocks around the Nagambie district and to provide food for livestock.

They gathered as a united group in

prayer to encourage those in need, those who are suffering from the problems from the unseasonable weather conditions; drought and flood, and for the preservation and sustainability of our water resources. They also prayed for other countries' floods, drought, landslides and bushfires.

They want to pray as Christians to support others in their hour of need, especially those who face difficulties in their personal lives,

relationships, the sick, bereaved, family problems, workplaces, the homeless; those who suffer from domestic violence or crime and bless children and parents in trouble.

It was mentioned that in the 2000s the attendance at church has dwindled dramatically. The consensus was that the lack of Religious Education (RE) due to the end of the RE program in Victorian public schools and, in some cases, a drop in numbers in Christian schools has also contributed to a drop in Christianity.

In many cases sport on a Sunday is one reason not to attend church and unfortunately the reputation of the churches has been tainted by the scandal of sexual abuse and has turned many people away. Many say this condemnation is right and many Christians agree, but Christians also believe that their role is to continue their belief in their faith, continue to worship regularly and to pray for the world and all its problems.

As our world's problems increase, let's hope the Nagambie ecumenical church folk can continue their faithful prayers for the community and the world for years to come.

PHOTO LEFT: Nagambie Prayer Options Unified for Rain P.O.U.R folk who meet regularly to pray for the world and their community



## **Parish Welcomes** Rev'd Gunnar Rippon

Anglican Parish Numurkah-Nathalia welcome the appointment of Rev'd Gunnar Rippon as Locum Priest for the next six months.

Since the retirement of Rev'd Sally Boothey the parish has relied on retired priest Rev'd Geoffrey Poliness to conduct Sunday services and maintain parish life and is grateful for his devoted service.

Rev'd Gunnar Rippon will spend three days each week within the parish, not only conducting Sunday services, but undertaking pastoral care within the parish.

Gunnar Rippon was born in Amble, Northumberland in north east England and in 1965 married Margaret and they have three children and 10 grandchildren.

migrated Gunnar to Australia in 1968 and worked as a mine surveyor in Queensland, Tasmania, New South Wales, Western Australia and the Northern Territory.

retrenchment Accepting in 1998, Gunnar answered the call of our Lord and was ordained as Deacon in 2001 and as Priest in 2002 in Bunbury W.A, serving in two parishes, then as Dean of the Cathedral in 2004.

In 2009 Gunnar retired to South Australia, but answered the Bishop's invitation to become district priest in Clare for three years.

Retiring again in 2012, Gunnar and Margaret enjoyed caravanning around the country, doing locums in

Port Fairy, Ararat, Ballarat, as Canon in Residence in Goulburn for 18 months.

In 2016 Gunnar and Margaret returned to Shepparton to a part time ministry.

Gunnar & Margaret will continue to live in Shepparton, whist working three days each week in the Parish of Numurkah-Nathalia.

The Parish is planning a Parish Dinner on 10th August and a Film Night on Wednesday 15th August Shepparton for the screening of the film "The Book Shop".



## **Benalla Helping Asylum Seekers**

BY MOLLY CRAIG

The main mission focus for 2018 in the Parish of Benalla has been to assist The Asylum Seekers Centre in Dandenong. The Asylum Seekers Centre is a wholly voluntary interdenominational Christian response to the needs of asylum seekers and refugees. It is currently staffed by 20 volunteers consisting of 17 from church groups and the community, 3 asylum seekers, and 1 student. They provide food as well as clothing, sheets, towels and other household needs

The parish was fortunate to have the facilitator of the Centre, David Spitteler come and speak at services at both Benalla and Swanpool on 12

David spoke about the work that they undertake to support asylum seekers, who are on-shore applicants for refugee status. His belief is that all that the Centre does to assist people is to bring the glory of God here on earth. With around 100 families needing assistance each week, David and his team work tirelessly to provide help as well as offering a Christian message of love to those who need it.

Parishioners were thrilled to be able to hand over to David a cheque for \$1000 as well as a mountain of food and other groceries for the Centre's use. Thank you to David Spitteler for coming to not only speak to us, but to inspire us to continue to work for those who need assistance not only in our own communities but for those in need in the wider world. PHOTO BELOW: Asylum seeker



## **MU Remembers Mary Sumner**

BY DIANE GRANT

At the 142 years celebration of Mary Sumner on Monday, August, members from the Wangaratta Diocesan MU branches and some Lone Members attended the 2018 Celebration at Holy Trinity Cathedral and Purbrick Hall at Wangaratta.

MU day was hosted by the parish of Central Goulburn Mother's Union branch. With their President Mary Greenshields presided over the official executive meeting for the Diocese of Wangaratta MU.

**GUEST SPEAKERS** 

First speaker was Mrs Beverly Ovens from Bowral (in her Myanmar MU "uniform".) Beverly talked about her experiences in Myanmar (Formerly Burma) and how she organized and attended MU conferences in that country.

She spoke about the MU in a country where there are many poor people and how they live in difficult times.

Beverly has a new project in Sydney now, helping to form three MU branches with families from Sudan.

Second speaker was Mrs Margaret Rippon from She Shepparton. accompanied by her husband Fr Gunner Rippon. They moved to Australia from the UK in the 60's. Her talk began with thoughts that related to similar things as in Mary Sumner's day.

Margaret was able to share with the members some of the activities, events and projects she has worked with in William Western Australia and Bunbury Cathedral for support to various folk in need. Margaret also spoke about her life in Bunbury Western Australia and how now she is active in the Shepparton parish and said the funds raised from some of their projects saw swags, Joy bags, and funds donated

to Anglicare, the Salvation Army, a mobile food van, and Uniting Care.

Both ladies were thanked for their enlightening talks on their experiences and given a small gift.

November 19 is the annual coffee morning and annual meeting for the MU Diocesan branches at Wangaratta.

Photo on back page

## PET SHOW

St Matthew's Fair on the Square

Saturday 6 October

QEII Square at the back of St Matthew's Church

Pet Show—10.00 am For all Creatures Great & Small

Come and bring your Pets

and Photos for the Pet Show

Many categories including Best Dressed Trophies: Medals & Prizes to be won

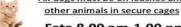
Entry fee: \$10 per animal covers 16 categories

+ special entry gift

Dogs judged separately to other animals

1 metre high Trophy for Champion Pet **Trophies and prizes for Photo Competition** 

> Have your beloved pet blessed by The Venerable Peter MacLeod-Miller Archdeacon of the Hume &



Fete 8.00 am-1.00 pm Live Entertainment from

### Rector of St Matthew's All dogs must be on leashes and

**Community Groups** 

Safe Church Training Agreement

## Safe Church Awareness Workshop

**Wodonga District Baptist Church** 154 Melrose Drive, Wodonga

9.30am - 4.00pm

Please arrive by 9.15am to sign in

\$35 per person

BYO lunch

Bookings close Thursday 11th October Pre-registration is required Places are limited

This workshop is a collaborative event hosted by the Anglican Diocese of Wangaratta and the Wodonga District Baptist Church.

### Saturday 20th October 2018

Presented by the Baptist Unions of Vic and Tas, the Anglican Dioceses of Bendigo, Wangaratta and Gippsland, Uniting Church (Vic/Tas), Australian Christian Churches (Vic) and the Seventh Day Adventist Church (Vic), this workshop is intended to provide an introduction to Safe Church foundations, policies and procedures.

This introductory workshop is designed for all congregational members, all ministry leaders, children, youth and family leaders.

#### We will be covering:

- duty of care, codes of conduct, power, transparency and accountability
- protecting vulnerable people, indicators of abuse, responding to abuse and protective behaviours
- training, recruiting and supervising leaders
- how to establish and run safe church ministry programs (risk management)

#### Registration

Registration forms are to be returned to the Diocesan Registry office at 138 Williams Road Wangaratta or by email to Training@wangaratta-anglican.org.au

#### **Enquiries**

Contact the Registry on 03 5721 3484 or email Training@wangarattaanglican.org.au for more details.

#### **Endorsed National Council of Churches in Australia Safe Church Training Agreement**





## Anglican Diocese of Wangaratta **SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE**

**Peace in Palestine and Israel** 

BY VAL EDWARDS

The World Council of Churches (WCC) invites us to participate in the World Week of Peace in Palestine and Israel from September 16 - 23. General Secretary the Reverend Doctor Olav Fyske Tviet reminds 'world leaders, as well as the public, about a sad, unresolved - and in some ways forgotten - situation, which benefits neither the Palestinians nor the Israelis. Youth and children suffer most in conflicts and under occupation. Children in Palestine grow up in fear, poverty and helplessness, caused by more than 50 years of occupation.'

Tviet encourages Christian communities to bear a common witness by participating in worship services, educational events, and acts of support in favour of a just peace for Palestine and Israel.

#### 2 SHORT STORIES:

First: On Saturday August 18, 2018 Israeli settlers and soldiers from the Israeli Defence Force destroyed another olive grove in the Occupied West Bank village of Arabah. The farmer describes his trees: 'The soldiers and settlers know very well the strong spiritual, religious and emotional and living bond connecting the Palestinian with the olive tree and therefore our land. By destroying our trees the Israelis know they are disconnecting us not only from our land, but from our history, heritage, culture, and our ability to resist. But they uproot one, we plant 100. That's what we learnt from the olive tree, resistance and resilience'

**Second:** Alex Awad, pastor of East Jerusalem Church, writes: 'Palestinian Christians in Gaza suffer as much as Palestinian Muslims in Gaza. They are under bombardment. They have only eight hours of electricity in every 24 hours. They have a hard time getting fresh water. The Palestinian Christians, they don't live in an isolated area where oh, this is a Christian town. No, they live among the Muslims in Gaza and therefore as much as the Muslims are suffering, the Christians are suffering, not only in the Gaza strip but also in the West Bank.'

The Diocesan Social Justice Committee invites you to a seminar and film evening for Palestine

### Thursday September 20th, Saint Michael's Hall, Corner of Appin & O'Leary Streets, Wangaratta

- Join us for a simple shared meal at 5.30pm
- Listen to the reverend Joan Fisher, a Uniting Church Minister, describe her 3 months in Palestine as an Ecumenical Accompanier with the World Council of Churches Accompanier Program Palestine/Israel, followed by question time
- Watch the Film 'The Stones Cry Out': a story of Palestinian Christians living under occupation

For further information contact Val Edwards, 0436 480870

# News from the Parish of Central Goulburn

BY DIANE GRANT

Sympathy goes to the family and friends of our faithful parishioner Ken Sloper who has been a valuable member of St Paul's Avenel and the wider parish for many decades. He has also been a life time member of the Fire brigade, on the memorial hall committee for years, and been a wonderful father, mate, and community bloke all his life. He will be sadly missed.

Father Paul Dalzell and his wife Robyn are back from their trip to Switzerland and he led the fifth Sunday service at Christ Church Seymour which was followed by fellowship and a bring and share lunch.

John's Nagambie on Sunday, 5 August with gusto.

He led the singing on his guitar, taught the children and adults about the Transfiguration of Jesus in a simple way and showed the children how the elements of bread and wine are prepared and served and why they are used for communion.

Fellowship was enjoyed at a soup and sandwich lunch in the hall after the service.

PHOTO RIGHT: Fr Paul Dalzell with Lillian & Anna Rowland at the St John's children's service. The girls are holding the gadget action toys that Fr Paul used in part of his sermon.

## Looking Down the Valley

A regular column on informed consent and the Eucharist BY REV'D DR EDWIN BYFORD

night before he was killed

(11:33 & 34)

From his earliest letters

(especially Galatians) to

his last letters (Romans)

Paul emphasises solidarity

among the followers of our

Lord. All Christians share

a common status that he

usually describes as being

that of sons - no matter

whether we are Jew or

What are we doing? In the beginning.

At the beginning of the Acts of the Apostles, after Peter's address following the out-pouring of the Holy Spirit, we read of many being baptised and that "they devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers." (Acts 2:42) There are three more references to breaking bread in Acts (2:46, 20:7 and 27:35) but no detail concerning what they did. In the New Testament it is to Paul that we need to turn to find out what happened when Christians gathered together.

The church in Corinth was a mixed bunch of what appears to have been very enthusiastic Christians and their gatherings reflected enthusiasm. Their enthusiasm seems to have led them astray. "Now in the following instructions I do not commend you, because when you come together it is not for the better but the worse." (1 Corinthians 11:17) Paul goes on to describe what happens and how it is a fiasco and a fundamental negation of what it is meant to be. They gather to eat and drink and share fellowship but it seems that there was no real sharing in the gathering where some ate and drank to excess and others had little or nothing. "What! Do you not have homes to eat and drink in? Or do you show contempt for the church of God and humiliate those who have nothing? What should I say to you? Should I commend you? In this matter I do not commend you." (11:22) Paul goes on to describe what our Lord did on the

Greek, slave or free, male or female, no matter whatever differences we all have the same status in Christ. The breaking of bread and the sharing of the cup brought this solidarity explicit expression. Christians were united with each other at the very least. Anything that shattered this unity was condemned - thus Paul's condemnation of what was happening in Corinth. The condemnation that the Corinthians bring upon themselves is intimately related to the shattering of their shared status. Part, at least, of eating the bread and drinking the cup unworthily is related to this shattering of fellowship. So

Paul tells them that they

are to examine themselves

before they come together

to celebrate their shared

status. Their fellowship

and their solidarity needs

to be real. We can presume

from what Paul wrote to

the Corinthians that at

when he took bread and blessed and shared it among his followers and took and blessed and shared a cup of examination that he urges wine. To this we will return upon them is to do with the in a future column. For the seriousness of maintaining moment I skip to the end Christian solidarity in the of this passage: "So then face of all the forces that my brothers and sisters, oppose them. Christians when you come together to need to have a serious eat, wait for one another. commitment to each other. If you are hungry, eat at home, so that when you come together, it will not be for your condemnation."

This commitment to each other is something that has been taken with absolute seriousness throughout the nearly two thousand years since Paul wrote to Corinth. In fact, there are provisions in the Book of Common Prayer for the minister of the parish to exclude people from communion who it is known are at enmity with each other. There are other occasions, such as in the Visitation of the Sick, when the minister is urged to ask whether or not people have made peace with others with whom there may have been conflict. Our exchange of the "Peace" before the Great Thanksgiving is a sign and symbol of our unity with each other in the Lord before the breaking of bread and the sharing of communion.

Part of our preparation to come and share the Supper of the Lord, if we are to follow Paul's advice, is to examine our relationships with our fellow Christians and seek to be genuinely reconciled with each other so that we can eat the bread and drink the cup for our mutual benefit and the glory of the Lord.



He conducted a Children's service at St



The 2018 Martyrs Appeal focuses on supporting educational programs in Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu, where the Anglican Board of Mission has well established long-term partnerships with the local Anglican Churches.

Newton Theological College is an institution of the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea (ACPNG) that is tasked with the theological training and ministerial formation of men who feel called to the ordained ministry. The college has built a reputation of developing students who have taken up leadership of the Church at the highest levels.

Today Newton College faces enormous challenges. Even though there has recently been a major update in the library with a gift of books, and the curriculum is being brought up to date, the students and lecturers still need more support as they adapt to new courses. Students need help in gaining proficiency in research and essay writing. The complementary program for the students' wives also needs support so that they can learn functional literacy and associated life skills. Buildings are in dire need of repair and the lecturers struggle to get by on meagre allowances.

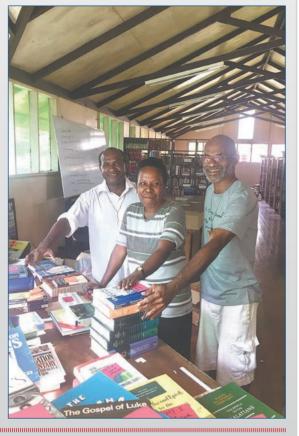
Gifts to the Martyrs Appeal will also benefit the ongoing Language, Literacy and Numeracy (LLN) Program in Vanuatu which is run by the Anglican Church of Melanesia - Vanuatu (ACOM-V). This program is really transforming the lives of people but its success means that the demand for classes is increasing. There is a need to provide more resources and training for teachers.

This year the program is working with the Luganville Market for Change Association, a group of over 2,000 female market vendors from 40 different communities around Santo. Most of the vendors can't read or write so ACOM-V hopes to run classes while the vendors are in town with plans to eventually train more advanced learners as teachers. The hope is that they will run classes back in their own rural communities.

Another goal is to establish two new Community Learning Centres to support LLN graduates where they will learn a range of life-skills which will support them to find employment or start up their own small business. Communities will be encouraged to begin income generating projects so that the benefits flow into the whole community.

Please consider a gift to the 2018 Martyrs Appeal to help build up the dreams of our brothers and sisters in Christ. Visit ABM's website www. abmission.org/Martyrs2018

PHOTO RIGHT: Fr Luscom Bera and Fr Giles Motisi, NTC lecturers sort through donated books with Larissa the librarian. © Bishop Jeffrey Driver, 2018.



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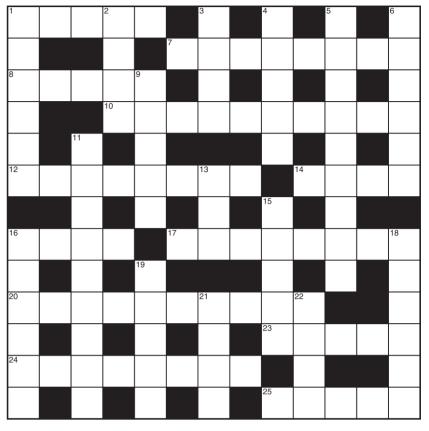
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Christ, provide health and education services, improve agricultural practices and strengthen the Church.

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- 7. Flight industry
- 8. Skewered dish
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- 12. Ocean voyager
- 14. Wheedle
- 16. Actor, ... Sharif
- 17. Calmly
- 20. Counterfeit
- 23. Song of the Swiss
- 24. Sketching carbon
- 25. Bequeath

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- 1. Lower leg joints
- 2. Necklace component
- 3. Affirm

- 4. Paved terrace
- 5. Missile's strength
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- 9. Snap
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SWEAR MY SUITCASE LOOKED

A LOT **BIGGER** IN THE CLOSET!









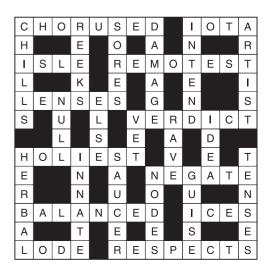




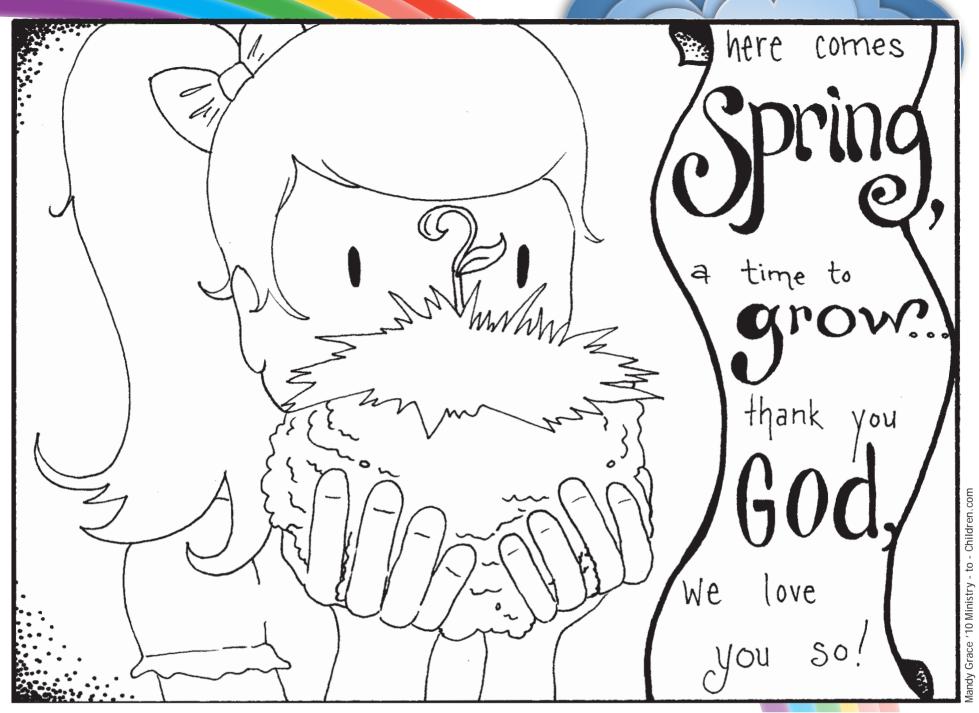




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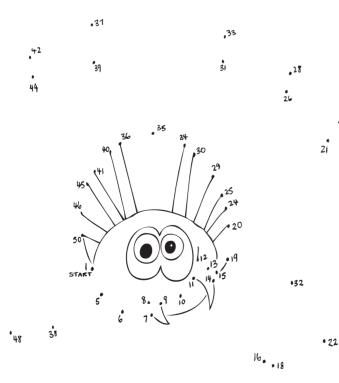


# Little Champions



## **Kids Dot 2 Dot**

Connect the dots to discover the hidden image.



17.

KDoto Spider Pub

**BASKET BIRDS BISCUITS BLANKET BREAD ROLLS** CAKE **CHIPS FORK** FUN **GRASS** HAM **KNIFE LOLLIES MILK NAPKIN ORANGE** 

**PARK** 

PLATE SANDWICH SHADE SUN

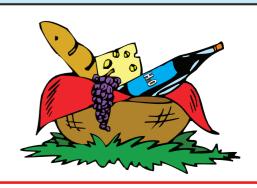
TREES WATER

APPLE BANANA

### Picnic in the park

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.

FAEFINKBMAH
NSTIUCSIBMS
KIHFKULRCLE
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LEAPICOSILR
YTDPAWRFPLT
AAEKYNDPSIE
KWEKBLANKET
LGRASSENASA
IOEGNAROASL
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Answer:

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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

Wednesday 10.30am 10.30am Children's Church (3rd Sunday every

5pm Evensong (1st Sunday of every month)

**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 Sundays 9am Sung Eucharist Tuesdays 4.30pm Hour of Silent Prayer Wednesdays 10am Midweek Eucharist

St Jude's Eldorado

Sundays 11am

1st & 3rd Sundays Eucharist 2nd & 4th Sundays Morning Prayer.

**BENALLA** 

Holy Trinity, Benalla Sunday 8am Eucharist

9.30am Sung Eucharist Monday 10am Eucharist (Cooinda Nursing Home)

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.

**CORRYONG** 

**All Saints Corryong** 

1st Sunday 9.30am 3rd Sunday 9.30am

Holy Trinity Cudgewa

3rd Sunday 11.30am Tennis Club Biggara

1st Sunday 2pm

2nd & 4th Sundays 9.30 am Morning Prayer

**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.

**MANSFIELD** 

St John's Mansfield

Sunday 9.30am Holy Communion Wednesday 10.30am 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

St Paul's Milawa

2nd & last Sunday 9am Eucharist

MT BEAUTY/TAWONGA

**MILAWA** 

St Aidan's Tawonga

1st and 3rd Sunday at 5.00pm

**NORTHERN ALBURY** 

St. Mark's North Albury 10am Sunday

St. James' Lavington

8.30am 2nd & 4th Sundays St. John's Thurgoona

8.30am 1st & 3rd Sundays.

St. Paul's Jindera

10.30am 2nd & 4th Sundays.

Messy Church

St. Mark's 4pm 2nd Sunday

**NUMURKAH NATHALIA** 

St George's Numurkah

Sunday 10.30am Sung Eucharist

Holy Trinity Nathalia Sunday 9.00am Eucharist

St Paul's Wakiti Creek

1st Sunday 1.30pm 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)

Fifth Sunday: combined service 9.30am Wednesday: Eucharist 10am

St. Luke's Dookie

2nd Sunday: 8.45am: Eucharist 4th Sunday 9am alt. with Uniting Church.

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 5th Sunday combined Murchison/Rushworth

**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 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

1st & 3rd Sundays 9am Sung Eucharist

Holy Trinity Bethanga 4th Sunday 9.30am Eucharist

**YACKANDANDAH** 

Holy Trinity Yackandandah 1st& 3rd Sundays 10.30am Eucharist

2nd & 4th Sunday 10.30 Morning prayer St Mark's Tangambalanga

2nd Sunday 10.30 Eucharist 4th Sunday 8.45am Eucharist

St Paul's Allan's Flat

1st & 3rd Sunday 8.45am Eucharist St Andrew's Dederang

1st & 3rd Sunday 7.00pm Eucharist

**YARRAWONGA** 

St Cuthbert's Yarrawonga

Wednesday 10am

St Thomas' St James 1st, 2nd & 4th Sunday 8.30am Eucharist

Sunday 7am Eucharist 10am Sung Eucha-

YEA

St Luke's Yea

Sunday 9.15am Holy Communion

#### **SEXUAL HARASSMENT**

The Anglican Diocese of Wangaratta has zero tolerance for abuse. We are committed to providing a safe, respectful, welcoming and positive environment for children and adults from all backgrounds.

If you have experienced abuse or suspect abuse may

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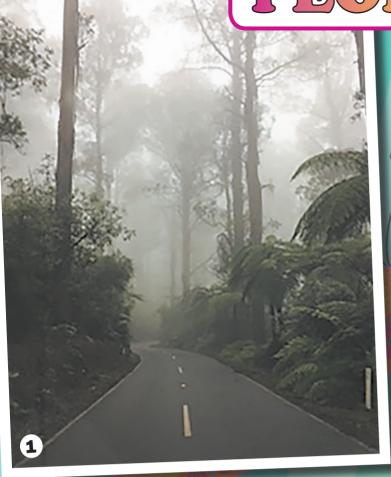
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- 1. A cold winters day on the Toolangi-Healesville Road. Photo taken by Rev'd Eden Elizabeth Nicholls.
- 2. Beverly Ovens, Margaret Rippon & Mary Greenshields from Central Goulburn at the MU Mary Sumner day in Wangaratta. Article on page 7.
  3. Jane Boswell and Silvia Noon at Cursillo's birthday celebration.
  4. Reverend Paul Dalzell presenting Ella with a congratulations certificate from the parish. L-R: her daughter Gayle Clarke, Mary Greenshields, Ella, and her daughter Kaye Jones. Article on page 3.
- 5. Fr David Still and David Spitteler, facilitator of the Asylum Seekers Centre in Dandenong. Article page 7.

