



'Appreciative Inquiry'

About two years ago I had the privilege of meeting the then possible new locum for Northern Albury, Archdeacon to the Army, The Ven Catie Inches-Ogden who was going to assist us in the Diocese for a few months. Catie, now Archdeacon Emeritus, upon considering a longer term as locum, wanted to talk about a ministry plan for the Parish of North Albury as well as ways of collaborating with the Parish of Albury. Considering working more intensely in the framework of a Ministry Action Plan, I was invited for some initial talk with the Parish Council. It was obvious that with Catie's experience, expertise and systematic way of operating within a ministry model of collaboration, that the Parish would soon have her as Priest-In-Charge. Though officially inducted November last year, Catie has been operating as a licensed clergy person since Synod 2018 and in the Parish since December 2017.

Catie shares the following experiences in the Parish of North Albury:



In 2016 after many years as an Army chaplain, I was anticipating a time of semi retirement - smelling the roses, tending the chooks, enjoying the dogs, entertaining family and friends, supporting the local parish (St Matthews in Albury), teaching meditation and travelling. I discovered however that it was not to be. Rather, God had placed several challenges in my path in the form of the Anglican Parish of Northern Albury (APONA).

Soon after a few weeks in APONA it became clear that it is a dispersed, but very busy parish. This is both its strength and its challenge. There are four church centres spread across the north of Albury, with approximately 90 parishioners, the majority over 60 years old, distributed across 6 different worship services. Each church centre has a discrete history and personality, is located in different social contexts with varied missional possibilities. The challenge for all of us in the parish was and is how to move forward. The question for me was how to minister in this community in a way that enabled, encouraged and empowered the 'Body of Christ' to grow in wisdom and grace - the next challenge.

The parish council and I decided to have a parish planning day, and I decided to use a process based on "Appreciative Inquiry (AI)... change management approach that focuses on identifying what is working well, analysing why it is working well and then doing more of it. The basic assumption of Al is that an organization will grow in whichever direction that people in the organization focus their attention. A typical Appreciative Inquiry design has four stages.

1.Discovery -Inquire into the best of the past and the present. Choose the positive as the focus of inquiry.

2.Dream - Use the findings and stories from the Discovery phase to create a compelling, memorable and ambitious picture of the desired future. Locate themes that appear in stories and select topics for

further inquiry.

3.Design - Create shared images of a preferred future. Determine what should be.

4.Destiny – Determine what will be. Find innovative ways to create that future."

Cooperrider, D.L. & Whitney, D., "Appreciative Inquiry: A positive revolution in change." In P. Holman & T. Devane (eds.), The Change Handbook, Berrett-Koehler Publishers, Inc., pages 245-263.

We mapped a way forward in faith, setting 3 major goals for 12 months:

- To grow spiritually and compassionately as a community of faith;
- To increase the number of families and children in our Parish community;
- To reach out to the wider community in mission and care as God's people in Northern Albury.

We have grown slowly in all areas, and it is a joy to see God at work in and through the parish. We have added three new services, one focused on families, one that is Contemplative, and one encouraging prayer conducted by the lay community. We still struggle with the impact of our dispersed parish and the way to compassionately and practically manage this in the light of an aging parish and increasing community needs. We are really grateful for the support we have received from Fr Peter McLeod-Miller, St Matthews, and we continue to look for increasing opportunities for ecumenical cooperation.

On March 31 there will be a Parish Thanksgiving Service (following the Parish Fete), and in a few weeks we will be evaluating the journey, and we will look to the future in prayer and faith. I have been blessed by God to be part of the journey so far.

New 'rose' vestments for Kilmore

BY CAROLINE BURGE

In preparation for the Fourth Sunday in Lent, Fr Andre DuPlooy, Parish Priest in the parish of Kilmore, was presented with a new set of rose coloured vestments, (after the parish's original set started to fall apart with age), hand made by parishioner Suzy Callaghan.

Churches around the world are more familiar with the traditional four colours covering the liturgical year of gold, green, red and purple, but the more unfamiliar pink colour only comes out twice a year on the fourth Sunday in Lent, otherwise known as Refreshment Sunday, Mothering Sunday, Rose Sunday or "Laetare Sunday"; as well as the third Sunday in Advent, also known as Gaudete Sunday. Many might remember this when some traditions light the 'pink' candle on the Advent Wreath.





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Living in Harmony

There was a river of blood flowing out of the Mosque'

describe Words cannot the carnage that faced the paramedic who described the scene outside the Mosque in Christchurch, where 50 people died and many more were injured at the hands of a madman with an automatic rifle. Its impossible to imagine the feelings this action evoked in the families of the victims, those first attenders, and the citizens of Christchurch, a city that had already gone through its share of trauma. But it all showed on the New Zealand Prime Minister's face as she hugged those members of the Moslem faith standing amidst flowers and messages left by their fellow countrymen, women

Whatever faith tradition, whatever the colour of our skin, whether recent immigrants or those whose ancestors were here since time immemorial, we are all humans, we are all, as Jacinda Ardern said, 'us'.

We are a clever species, we send rockets to Mars, make drones and smart phones, electronic messages across the globe, successfully separate conjoined babies, and genetically modify life. There will always be fanatics, madmen driven by hate and the need for control, and those who struggle for ultimate power, so we do need to watch and act. But Living in Harmony must be our ultimate goal.

While this disaster happened in New Zealand, kids all over the world got together and sent out a message across the globe to their leaders to act to reduce emissions of those gases causing human induced climate change. Led by a stunning young lady from Sweden named Greta Thunberg who, together with David Attenborough, presented a speech to the World Economic Forum at Davos, they requested world leaders in no uncertain terms to ensure they did not destroy our children's inheritance of the natural world.

We only have one Earth, somehow we must endeavour to live in harmony with our natural world, for the sake of our children, their children, and generations to come.

Living in Harmony must be our goal, work towards it, strive for it, pray for it. Don't give up!

Understanding the tension -

Learning to accept the role the church plays in Family and Domestic Violence

BY REV KASEY HOLYMAN

Recently I had the privilege of attending a conference on The Anglican Church of Australia's Response to Family Violence in Sydney. Having spent the last 6 years working across Family Violence, and in a professional sense living through the Royal Commission, and then the subsequent recommendations, I was interested to hear where the church had got to in light of these recommendations.

The conference elicited a mixed response from me, and many of the attendees. Whilst it is fantastic to see the church attempting to understand the role they could play in both response to and prevention of family and domestic violence, it was challenging to sit in a space that was not fully ready to own the role the church plays in contributing to the narrative that drives family and domestic violence, and how our own culture can contribute to an inadequate response to family violence.

Let me explain. We were really lucky to have Our Watch (www.ourwatch.org.au) come and speak to us about the 'drivers' of family and domestic violence. International research has identified four particular expressions of gender inequality that have been identified to be with higher levels of violence against women:

1. Condoning of violence against women

- Men's control of decision making and limits to women's independence
- Rigid gender roles and identities
- Male peer relationships that emphasise aggression and disrespect towards women

Now I understand that men too experience violence, but the reason for the focus on violence against women is that women are disproportionately affected by family and domestic violence. Approximately 95% of family and domestic violence is perpetrated against women, and approximately 85% of perpetrators are male. So, if we can change the culture that drives violence towards women we can go a long way towards preventing violence.

Many of us in the room, both male and female, felt that the church's culture still had most, if not all, drivers present, and we represented dioceses across Australia. Some even felt that things had gone backwards. But for me, the point was really brought home as I sat in one of the few remaining dioceses in the country where my ordination as a Priest was not recognised and where headship theology is widely accepted where one Priest strongly reacted to use of the term feminist, and mansplained more consistently associated my own field to me where some of the leaders at the conference were keen to keep things positive, rather than really delve into the theological and cultural



norms that contributed to this environment.

It is good, and worthwhile, to focus on what we are doing well. But we also need to learn to sit in the discomfort and recognise our own failings in this space. Otherwise all the policy and procedure is just simply a house built on sand. If we do not really seek to change the culture and contexts that lead to family and domestic violence then we will be stuck in a cycle of response, and never see change in the numbers. If we want to see change we need to act, and we need to honestly address the things in our own culture that drive violence. We need to stop pretending we've moved beyond when we clearly haven't and genuinely commit to doing things better. It will only change when we do.

It is our calling and our mission as Christians to serve those who need us most to be a voice for the voiceless. We can be a voice and leaders in our communities for the change that needs to take place. When on average one woman a week is killed by a current or former partner we have no choice.

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from the Bishop

Dear Friends in Christ

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me bring love. Where there is offense, let me bring pardon. Where there is discord, let me bring union. Where there is error, let me bring truth. Where there is doubt, let me bring faith. Where there is despair, let me bring hope. Where there is darkness, let me bring your light. Where there is sadness, let me bring joy.

The prayer attributed to St Francis lies at the heart of our self-understanding as Christians, which might explain why the tragic events of 15 March in Christchurch so offend our sensibilities. Our Muslim sisters and brothers, whose foundation in faith, with ours and the Jews, goes back to Father Abraham, were wantonly executed whilst at prayer by a white male right wing extremist whose actions evidence values directly opposed to Francis'

One of the universal tragedies in our contemporary world has been the tendency to demonise the other. It infects our political discourse. It is nourished by the media, especially social media. Our shared common humanity is too often obliterated by stereotyping and condemning. There is no doubt in my mind that the proclamation of anti-Muslim sentiment by politicians, shock jocks and commentators has provided fertile soil in which the violent impulses leading to the slaughter of 15 March can grow.

More, now, than at any time in my lifetime, is it necessary to call out language and behaviour which promote fear and hatred and make possible events such as we have seen so tragically played out in Christchurch and elsewhere.

The Lenten journey leads us to the desolation of Good Friday. And it is here we stand with our neighbours across the ditch. It is too soon for words. It is time for tears and pain and for silent contemplation of the devastating reality

Easter will come soon enough. There will be a time to proclaim the Gospel of love. We know the truth told by St Paul, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God. The love of God evidenced in the life, the death and the resurrection of Jesus is universal and irresistible. It empowers us to love our neighbour as we love self. Love conquers hate and fear. Love conquers alienation. Love conquers all that threatens the human body and challenges the human spirit. Love conquers even death, the final enemy of our shared humanity.

Let us, then, recommit ourselves to the prayer of St Francis. May we be instruments of peace, love, pardon, union, truth, faith, hope, light and joy so that, as best, we can leave no room in the communities we share for hate or prejudice or discrimination or violence to fester and grow.

For Christ's sake.

The Right Reverend John Parks AM Bishop of Wangaratta

DIOCESAN CALENDAR

Clergy professional development day, Shepparton

Chrism Mass, Holy Trinity Cathedral, Wangaratta

Safe Church Awareness Workshop, Rutherglen

Bishop in Council. St John's Village, Wangaratta

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EASTER PARISH SERVICE TIMES

EASTER DATES

Palm Sunday 14th April **Maundy Thursday** 18th April **Good Friday** 19th April **Easter Eve** 20th April **Easter Sunday** 21st April

Palm Sunday

8am Holy Communion 10am Blessing of Palms & Procession with Choral Eucharist 2pm Palm Sunday Concert

16th April 11am Diocesan Chrism Mass

Maundy Thursday 7.30pm Liturgy of the Last Supper

HOLY TRINITY CATHEDRAL, WANGARATTA

Good Friday 2pm Liturgy of the Day

Easter Day 6am Vigil Mass 10am Choral **Eucharist**

King Valley Good Friday 9am Greta Easter Day 9.30am Moyhu 11am Whitfield

Palm Sunday 9am Eucharist with Guest Speaker Gosford's Fr Rod Bower

Maundy Thursday

6pm Simple Lenten Meal and a glass of wine, followed by 7pm: Eucharist with washing of hands and stripping of Altar

Good Friday

9am The Passion Hymns and Readings 10.30am Sharing the walk of witness, the Stations of the Cross. Starting at St Marks Church - Northern Albury and concluding at Sacred Heart Church

3pm Musical Meditation—'A Journey from Darkness to Light'

Easter Sunday

9am Family Communion Service and baptism, followed by Easter Egg Hunt

ALEXANDRA

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Service of Holy Communion Good Friday

9.30am Service of Holy Communion Holy Saturday

7.30pm Service of Light

Palm Sunday

Easter Day 9.30am Service Holy Communion

ALPINE

10 am St Paul's Myrtleford Maundy Thursday

7pm St Paul's Myrtleford

Good Friday

8am St John's Whorouly

10am Walk of Witness - Myrtleford 11am Combined mass in the Myrleford Piazza 1pm Walk of Witness - Bright

3pm Good Friday liturgy - All Saints Bright

Easter Saturday

6pm lighting of the new fires - St Paul's Myrtleford

Easter Sunday

8am St Johns Whorouly 9.15 am St Paul's Myrtleford

11am All Saints Bright

BEECHWORTH

Palm Sunday 9am Christ Church Beechworth - Palm Liturgy, Procession, Passion Reading & Eucharist 11am St Jude's Eldorado - Palm Liturgy, Pas-

sion Reading & Eucharist Wednesday in Holy Week

10am Christ Church Beechworth - Reflective Eucharist

6.30pm Christ Church Beechworth - Taize-style Service of Meditation & Prayer

Maundy Thursday 7.30pm Christ Church Beechworth - Liturgy of

Foot-washing, Eucharist & Vigil Watch

Good Friday

9am Christ Church Beechworth - Passion Liturgy, Veneration of the Cross & Communion 3pm St Jude's Eldorado - Passion Liturgy

Easter Day

6.30am Ecumenical Dawn Service @The Gorge 9am Christ Church Beechworth - Blessing of the New Fire, Reaffirmation of Baptismal Vows, Festival Eucharist & Blessing of Easter Eggs 11.30am St Jude's Eldorado - Eucharist & the Blessing of Easter Eggs

BENALLA

Palm Sunday

8am Eucharist, Holy Trinity, Benalla 9.30am Sung Eucharist & Procession, Holy Trinity, Benalla

11.15am Eucharist, St Aidan's, Swanpool

Monday in Holy Week

10am Cooinda Eucharist 7.30pm Guided Meditation, Holy Trinity, Benalla

Tuesday in Holy Week

5pm Taizé Evening Prayer, Holy Trinity, Benalla Wednesday in Holy Week

7.30 pm Guided Meditation, Holy Trinity, Benalla Maundy Thursday

9.30am Eucharist, Holy Trinity, Benalla

5.30pm Maundy Thursday Meal, Holy Trinity, Benalla 8pm Maundy Thursday Liturgy, Holy Trinity, Benalla **BENALLA** - cont

11.15am Good Friday Liturgy, St Aidan's Swanpool 2pm Good Friday Liturgy, Holy Trinity, Benalla 5.00pm Stations of the Cross, Holy Trinity Benalla April Holy Saturday

8.00pm Easter Vigil, Holy Trinity, Benalla

April Easter Day

Good Friday

8.00am Eucharist, Holy Trinity, Benalla 9.30am High Mass, Holy Trinity, Benalla 11.15am Eucharist, St Aidan's, Swanpool 5.00pm Eucharist, St Paul's, Goorambat

CENTRAL GOULBURN

Maundy Thursday

7pm Christ Church. Washing of the feet. Good Friday

9am at Christ Church Seymour. 11am. St John's Nagambie.

Easter Eve.

6.30pm Easter Vigil. Christ Church Seymour.

Easter Day.

9am. St Paul's Avenel. 11am. St John's Nagambie.

COBRAM

Maundy Thursday

Good Friday 9.30am

Easter Saturday

9.30am

6.30pm Easter day

EUROA

Palm Sunday

9.30am @ St Paul's Euroa Maundy Thursday

6pm @ St Paul's Euroa

Good Friday

9am St Paul's, Euroa. Good Friday Liturgy. 10.30am Pub Paddock 'Way of the Cross' Longwood 6.30 pm St Paul's Euroa, Leonard Cohen Litany for Peace 'You Want it Darker'

Holy Saturday Evening

6pm @ St Dunstan's Violet Town. The Easter Vigil- Fire, Water and Light: Blessing the New Easter Fire with The Angelic Voices Children's Choir

Easter Sunday

8am St Andrew's Longwood, Holy Communion 9.30am @ St Paul's Euroa Parish Holy Communion with The Angelic Voices Children's Choir Followed by egg hunt and prize for best easter bonnet. All welcome

KILMORE

Holy Tuesday:

7pm Tenebrae: St Matthew's, Broadford

Holy Wednesday

7pm Stations of the Cross: Christ Church, Kilmore Maundy Thursday

10am St Matthew's, Broadford 7pm Christ churc, Kilmore

Good Friday

9am Christ Church, Kilmore 11am St Matthew's, Broadford 11am St Stephen, Tallarook

Easter Vigil

6.30pm Christ Church

Easter Day 9am Christ Church, Kilmore

11am St Matthew, Broadford 11am St Stephen, Tallarook

MARYSVILLE

Palm Sunday

10am: Palm Sunday Liturgy & Eucharist, St Thomas, Buxton

Maundy Thursday 7pm: Commemoration of the Last Supper, Christ

Church, Marysville

Good Friday

12pm: Good Friday Liturgy, Christ Church, Marysville

Easter Day

8.30am: Easter Holy Communion, St Thomas, Buxton 10am: Easter Family Eucharist, Christ Church,

Good Friday 9 am Liturgy for the day.

Easter Day 9 am Eucharist North Albury. Good Friday 9am Good Friday Litany, St Mark's, North Albury.

Maundy Thursday

10.30am Ecumenical Stations of the Cross starts at St Mark's

10am Eucharist St James', Lavington

6.30pm Contemplative Service St Mark's,

NORTHERN ALBURY

Easter Saturday

Easter Vigil 8.30pm. St. James', Lavington. Easter Sunday

8.30am St. John's Thurgoona 10am St Mark's North Albury

NUMURKAH NATHALIA

Palm Sunday

10.30am St George's Numurkah: Liturgy of the Palms & Sung Eucharist

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm St George's Numurkah: Sung Eucharist & Washing of Feet

Good Friday 9.00am Holy Trinity Nathalia: Good Friday

Service of Reproach 10.30am St George's Numurkah: Good Friday Service of Reproach

Easter Day

9.00am Holy Trinity Nathalia: Lighting of the New Fire & Holy Communion 10.30am St George's Numurkah: Lighting of the New Fire & Sung Eucharist

RUTHERGLEN CHILTERN

Palm Sunday

8:45am St Stephen's, Rutherglen - Sung **Eucharist with Sunday School** 10:45am All Souls', Barnawartha - Holy Eucharist with Sunday School. Wednesday in Holy Week

9:00am St Paul's, Chiltern - Holy Eucharist. Maundy Thursday

9:00am St Stephen's, Rutherglen - Stations

of the Cross 7:00pm St Stephen's, Rutherglen – Sung Eucharist with footwashing, stripping of the altar - followed by the Watch until 10pm.

Good Friday

8:45am St Stephen's, Rutherglen - Liturgy 10:45am St Paul's, Chiltern - Liturgy.

Easter Eve

7:30pm St Stephen's, Rutherglen - Easter Vigil with liturgy of new fire, renewal of Baptismal vows & the first Eucharist of Easter.

Easter Day

8am All Souls', Barnawartha - Holy Eucharist 9:30am St Stephen's, Rutherglen - Sung Eucharist

11am St Paul's, Chiltern - Holy Eucharist.

SHEPPARTON

Palm Sunday

Usual Sunday morning services St. Augustine's St. Luke's, St. Paul's, Christ

4 pm Ecumenical service Dookie quarry

Holy Week - St. Augustine's 7pm Monday, Jesus' final week

7pm Tuesday, Stations of the Cross part I 7pm Wednesday, Stations of the Cross part II 7pm Maundy Thursday - foot washing, Eucharist, followed by Vigil

Good Friday

8.45 am St. Luke's, Dookie 9.30 am St. Augustine's 10.30 am Combined Murchison/Rushworth at

**Holy Saturday - there will be NO midnight mass

Easter Day **6.30 am Lighting of the New Fire and

Good Friday

Easter Day

8.30am

8.30am

St. Paul's Rushworth

Eucharist, St. Augustine's 9.30 am St. Augustine's, Shepparton 8.45 am St. Luke's, Dookie 9.00 am St. Paul's, Rushworth 11.00 am Christ Church, Murchison **TALLANGATTA**

WANGARATTA WEST

Palm Sunday

9.15am Eucharist, St Michael's 11am Eucharist, St Pauls Glenrowan

Maundy Thursday 7pm Eucharist of the last supper, Feet washing

and stripping of the Alter, St Michael's.

Good Friday

8am St George's, Taminick

9.30am St Michael's 7pm St Paul's, Glenrowan. Combined service

with the God Squad Easter Saturday 5pm St Johns Chapel, Vigil mass.

7.30pm St Pauls, Gelnrowan. Easter Vigil & Paschal Mysteries.

Easter Day

8am St Georges, Taminick 9.30am St Michael's.

WODONGA

Palm Sunday 7.30am Holy Eucharist

9.30am Holy Eucharist with procession of palms

Monday & Tuesday 7pm Stations of the Cross

7pm Stations of the Cross

Wednesday 10am Holy Eucharist

Maundy Thursday 7pm Holy Eucharist with foot washing & stripping of the altar followed by vigil through the night Good Friday

12pm Devotion and Solemn Proclamation of the Cross Easter Eve

8pm The Easter Vigil/ Lighting of New Fire Easter Day

EMMANUEL Maundy Thursday

7pm Uniting Tradition Good Friday

9am Anglican Tradition Easter Day

7.30am & 9.30am Holy Eucharist

6am Uniting Tradition, Lighting of New Fire 9am Anglican tradition

BETHANGA Easter Day

9.30am Holy Eucharist

YACKANDANDAH

Good Friday

Palm Sunday

8.45am Tangambalanga

Maundy Thursday 6pm Tangambalanga service followed by Lenten supper (Combined Yackandandah, Tallangatta & Mount Tawonga)

9.30am Yackandandah 10.30am Ecumenical Stations of the Cross (Witness Walk)

2 pm Dederang Stations Easter Day

8.45am Allans Flat

10.30am Yackandandah

YARRAWONGA

Palm Sunday 7am Eucharist

9.30am Inter-church Palm Service in Kennedy Park 10am Sung Eucharist Maundy Thursday

7.30pm The Last Supper with Foot-washing

5pm Stations of the Cross @ Boomahnoomoonah

7am Lighting the New Fire and Holy Communion

and Stripping of the Altar Good Friday

9am Good Friday Liturgy

Easter Day

10am Sung Eucharist St Thomas's, St.James

Good Friday 11am Good Friday Liturgy

followed by a meal in a pub.

5pm Stations of the cross @ Boomahnoomoonah Easter Eve

6pm Lighting the New Fire and Holy Communion

Maundy Thursday

6.00pm Good Friday 9.15am Easter Day

9.15am

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The Journey through Lent



PHOTO ABOVE: Cathedral College Chaplains Mrs Cathy Carden and Reverend David Jones

Easter at Cathedral College

BY CATHEDRAL COLLEGE CHAPLAINS

Schools are busy places and Term One goes quickly as students settle into their new Year Level with their new teachers, alongside new opportunities to make friends and take on new responsibilities. Amongst all this busyness, as Chaplains at the school, we endeavour to remind the children of who we are as an Anglican school and of God's ongoing love for us and for our world. Of course, as Easter approaches, we draw the students' attention to the key events in the Easter story, and the traditions of Lent, the events of Holy Week, and the celebrations of Easter Day as Jesus triumphed over death.

This year, in the Junior School Easter Chapel Service, we looked at the words of the song 'Lord of the Dance' and came to an understanding that it tells the story of Jesus, from the beginning to the end of time. We want our students to understand that they too can be part of the 'Dance' of life, and to live and spread the news of God's love throughout our school, our families and communities, and throughout the world.

As Chaplains we have terrific opportunities to teach and be alongside our students in many different ways. We have had a Chaplain working at Cathedral College Wangaratta in some capacity since the school began in 2003. Along with teaching responsibilities in our particular fields of expertise, our roles are varied, but include:

- Leading fortnightly Chapel services and other special services in the Christian calendar
- Co-ordinating and teaching the I danced on a Friday when the sky turned black; Curriculum
- Being a presence on school camps and activities
- Heading up the Samoa Social Justice initiative (David Jones)
- Participating in fortnightly wellbeing meetings in sub-schools with Year Level Co-ordinators, Heads of School and counsellor
- Providing individual and small group pastoral care to students, staff and families
- Counselling students
 - Co-ordinating mission and outreach projects such as the 'Bishop's Winter Appeal' and 'Loaves and Fishes'

- program with Anglicare
- Facilitating 'Seasons for Growth Grief and Loss Program' with Counsellor
- Facilitating Confirmation classes for interested students (Year 6 and above)
- Supporting the Principal and Executive staff following critical incidents
- Leading prayer and liturgy at staff events
- Liaising and working with chaplains from other Anglican Schools
- Representing the school at various church and Diocesan activities

Lord of the Dance

I danced in the morning when the world was begun and I danced in the moon and the stars and the sun;

I came down from heaven and I danced on the earth, at Bethlehem I had my birth

Dance, then, wherever you may be; I am the Lord of the dance, said he and I'll lead you all, wherever you may be and I'll lead you all in the dance, said he.

I danced for the scribes and the Pharisee, but they would not dance, and they wouldn't follow me.

I danced for the fishermen, for James and John, they came with me and the dance

I danced on the Sabbath and I cured the lame: the holy people said it was a shame.

They whipped and they stripped and they hung me high and they left me there on a cross to die.

Religious and Values Education it's hard to dance with the devil on your back.

> They buried my body and they thought I'd gone; but I am the dance and I still go on.

They cut me down and I leap up high. I am the life that'll never, never die; I'll live in you as you live in me; I am the Lord of the dance, said he.

(Sydney Carter, 1963)

Lent in the Parish of Benalla

BY MOLLY CRAIG

During Lent in the Parish of Benalla, we are holding three study groups, two in Benalla and one in Swanpool. We are using a series put together by Rev'd David Still, using the Lectio Divina method, focusing on the Sunday Gospel reading for the week. This method uses reflection on the reading to find a word or phrase that stands out to each person. Each time the passage is read it gives the participant the opportunity to listen to what God is saying to

them about what their focus for the coming week may be. There have been some very interesting discussions in the early sessions with the groups looking forward to meeting each week.

This year we are encouraging parishioners to look also to the web and apps for other ways to focus, prepare and transform our lives throughout Lent towards Easter. The Anglican Board of Mission has a great app called Into The Desert which has a daily bible reading and reflection,

prayers and saying. The Church of England has an app called Lent Pilgrim (also available via an email each day). It too offers daily reading and reflection and includes ideas of ways that we can act in response to the readings. The Episcopal Café website www.episcopalcafe. com offers daily reflections (Speaking from the Soul) from various people on the readings, the season and Christian life in general, often thought provoking and well worth a visit.

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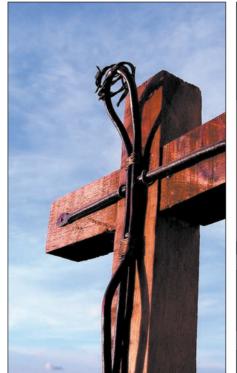
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The Journey through Lent



Shrove Tuesday at Christ Church, Kilmore

BY CAROLINE BURGE

Shrove Tuesday in the parish of Kilmore, saw a small group of parishioners gather at Christ Church to enjoy a pancake supper followed by stripping the church of flowers and the burning of last years palm crosses - all in readiness for the start of Lent

Traditionally on Shrove Tuesday (or secularly called

Pancake Tuesday) we symbolically clear out the excesses of our lives for the period of Lent. In the past on this day the fats and butters of the feasts of Epiphany are used up in the making of pancakes in preparation for the Lenten Fast when food is limited, plain and not a distraction. It also coincided with the time when food was scarce in the northern winters, so a 'comfort' food.

Following the eating of many different types of pancake, the flowers in the church were ceremoniously removed and Rev'd Andre invited all to witness the burning of last year's palm crosses in readiness for Ash Wednesday.

PHOTO LEFT: Palm crosses being burnt in readiness for Ash Wednesday BELOW: Doug Whitbourn and Anna Smallacombe making pancakes



The 2019 ABM Lent Appeal

The Anglican Board of Mission is focusing on building up the Anglican Church in Zambia with this year's Lent Appeal, as well as support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglicans.

The Zambian Church has a national seminary in Kitwe, St John's Seminary, which trains ordinands and clergy from all five dioceses across the country. Students from poor dioceses are able to study there as no tuition fees are charged. Instead, the seminary relies on a small monthly grant from the National Church. St John's is dependent on donor aid for staff salary support, maintenance, its internet facility, and books for both the library and students' use after the training.

ABM also supports the Gender and Governance Initiative project which is run by the Zambian Anglican Council Outreach Program (ZACOP). The aim of this project is to educate people about the rights of women and children, to decrease the incidence of genderbased violence and bring an end to child marriages. The conditions of poverty are a contributing factor, therefore the project's activities also focus on education to improve living conditions, as well as promoting awareness about genderrelated issues.

Gifts to ABM's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mission Fund support missional activities led by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. This is in consultation with

National Aboriginal the and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council (NATSIAC) which appraises prioritises and grant applications. Priority is also given to funding Anglican organisations or ecumenical initiatives where there is an Anglican connection. This project gives Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people the opportunity to grow in their faith and build flourishing communities within

Australian Anglican Church. To donate or find out more about the 2019 ABM Lent Appeal, please visit www. abmission.org/Lent2019. You can also access some great Lent Studies and other resources at www. abmission.org/Lent.

Please consider a gift this Lent to help ABM provide a brighter future for our Partners.



PHOTO ABOVE: Violet, aged 28, is a survivor of domestic violence. With the support of her Village Counselling Centre, she found the courage to change her life around, and those of her children. She is now a convenor of a Savings with Education group. With her savings and borrowings she bought vegetable seeds and has developed a small business which supports her and her children. © ABM/Julianne Stewart, 2018.



"You Want It Darker" 2019

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News from Mothers' Union

BY MARY MUNTZ

Mary Sumner was grandmother when the first Members' Cards and copies of the Mothers' Union Prayer were issued to the ladies of Old Alresford Mothers Union in 1876. History tells us that Mary continued to raise awareness of the activities of her Mothers Union members and in 1885 Mothers Union became a Diocesan organisation in the Diocese of Winchester and by the time of the first Diocesan Conference, held there two years later, there were fifty seven branches. Mary remained as Central President of Mothers Union until 1909 when the Dowager Countess of Chichester assumed the role. Mary Sumner's husband, Bishop George Sumner, was the son of the Bishop of Winchester and nephew of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The new Worldwide President Mrs Sheran Harper, the former provincial President in the Province of the West Indies, was Commissioned by The Right Reverend Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury on Tuesday 26th of February at Southwark Cathedral. The Rev'd Canon Libbie Crossman, Australian past president and current Regional

Trustee was Commissioned with the other Global Trustees during this service.

According to the Anglican Communion News Service "Archbishop Welby praised the extraordinary work of the Mothers Union stating "There is only one Mothers' Union. It is unique. It is the oldest and largest women's movement. It is a gift of God to Anglicans and is one of the greatest gifts to the worldwide church and indeed society. You share love and hope; you give support and strength, an adventure that has taken Mothers' Union from Mary Sumner in the countryside of England to a worldwide organisation on which people can depend."

More than six hundred people attended the service and afterwards Sheran thanked everyone for the love and support she has received and stated that Mothers' Union is at a very important point in history. Our Trustee Board now reflects the truly global nature of the movement, meeting the needs of the communities we serve in a life-changing way."

Safe Church Awareness Workshops

Upcoming dates for 2019

22nd June Cobram10th August Northern Albury

19th October Holy Trinity Cathedral, Wangaratta

16th November Benalla

For further information please email Michelle at; training@wangaratta-anglican.org.au



The Reverend Victor Adams

The Rev'd Victor Adams, his wife Elizabeth and children, Ruth and Nathan joined the Diocese on 1 July last year after 18 years of ministry within the Diocese of False Bay, Anglican Church of Southern Africa. Victor, originally the Northern from Cape, studied at the Theological College of the Transfiguration in Grahamstown in the Eastern Cape before moving to the Western Cape in the year 2000 to take up the position as Deacon and the Curate at the Parish of All Saints, Bredasdorp. This particular parish falls in the geographical area of a well-known historical mark in the entire continent of Africa called 'The Southernmost tip of Africa'. During the two years at All Saints, Victor worked alongside the Rev'd Clarence Bester and though only being a year apart, they were the youngest ministry Team in the entire Diocese of False Bay looking after the largest geographical ministry district covering 200km radius which included 10 congregations.

After this, Victor was appointed to the Parish of St Andrew's in a

place called Ceres which is very similar in relation to weather in the Wangaratta area with extreme heat and cold and above all, snow. After serving a period as an Assisting Priest for 6 months, Victor was appointed rector of the Parish and soon after, the Territorial Archdeacon taking over from The Rev'd Jacques **Jefferies** (now in Wodonga Parish). After faithfully serving the Parish for 7 years, Victor moved to the Parish Church of St James, Worcester to serve as rector and continue his Archidiaconal duties.

Having spent most of

his ministry in a rural setting, a period of urbanization followed in the heart of the Cape Peninsula at the Parish of the Good Shepherd, Grassy Park with a congregational population of 3400 members. Services averaged approximately 950 attendees at the two Sunday Services. The adjustment for the Adams family moving into this new context of ministry was fruitful rewarding with and Rev'd Victor exercising strong pastoral presence in the Church community. this context of ministry where Victor moved away from the Diocesan

Leadership Team, he was soon elected as a Canon of the Diocese by his peers which took him straight back to the Diocesan Leadership role linked to his responsibility as the Diocesan Director of Vocations for the Diocese of False Bay.

We wish the Adams family a fruitful and rewarding time as they settle into the Diocese and Parish of Shepparton, praying for many years ministering among God's people in the Parishes across the Diocese as time unfolds.



Safe Church Awareness Workshop

Senior Citizens Centre

Douglas Street, Rutherglen

9.30am - 4.00pm

Please arrive by 9.15am to sign in

\$35 per person

BYO lunch

RSVP

Bookings close Tuesday 7th May Pre-registration is required Places are limited

Saturday 18th May 2019

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@wangaratta-anglican.org.au for more details.

Endorsed National Council of Churches in Australia Safe Church Training Agreement



The Baptist Unions of Victoria and Tasmania, the Uniting Church (Vic/Tas), the Anglican Dioceses of Bendigo, Gippsland and Wangaratta, Australian Christian Churches (Vic) and the Seventh Day Adventist Church (Vic) have joined with other denominations in recognising the Safe Church Awareness Workshops of other denominations as part of the National Council of Churches in Australia's SAFE CHURCH TRAINING AGREEMENT (SCTA). Safe Church Training will be carried out by endorsed training partners based on national standards and recognised by all the SCTA members.











St Luke's 150 yrs of age

BY CANON EDEN **ELIZABETH NICHOLS**

One hundred and fifty years of age is a considerable milestone and in 2018, St.Luke's Anglican Church Yea, achieved it. For all those years it has been a place of sanctuary, worship and outreach to the Yea and wider communities, ministering to families through the ups and downs of every day of life, supporting people through war, fire, flood and other disasters, as well as in times of celebration and joy. The church is open every day for private prayer and peace.

Understandably, years have brought forth considerable wear and tear, and the church is in need of substantial restoration. Last year, through the Collier Trust, we restored two heritage stained glass windows (one dating from 1868) that were in danger of collapsing, and these have since been replaced in St.Luke's.

second stage restoration was to be the roof. however, after consultation with local architect Sichlaus and a company

of historic buildings, we have commenced a different second stage. **ABODE** Restoration are a well known company who have worked on the Alexandra Shire Hall and on the Yea Butter Factory. With the scaffolding erected, work has started on the wall of St.Luke's Church that faces the parish hall. This work includes the removal of fascia boards and guttering, work to relieve pressure on the plaster surrounds of

specialising in the restoration the stained glass windows. and then shortened fascia boards will be installed. At the conclusion of that work, restoration plastering will be done to the wall and the window surrounds, as well as the surrounds of the restored window facing Lyons Street.

> We welcome tax deductible through donations National Trust, which can be made online givenow.com.au/ stlukesyearestoration.







Now it is Lent and we are fast approaching Easter. At the beginning of the season, on Ash Wednesday, we reaffirmed that one of the reasons for the season was that we would be "put in mind of the message of pardon and absolution set forth in the Gospel of our Saviour, and of the need which all Christians continually have to renew their repentance and faith." This was to be done "by self-examination and repentance, by prayer, fasting and self denial; and by reading and meditating on God's holy Word."

All around the world Christians have been preparing themselves to recall and celebrate the events that brought about our salvation. They have been involved in study groups. They have read and reflected on the scriptures individually and together. Anglicans, especially, have a long tradition of Lenten preparation for coming to communion on Easter Day. Our tradition does not give a lot of instructions to lay people. But there is one instruction to all communicant parishioners. That is, they "shall communicate at the least three times in the year, of which Easter to be one."

From the very beginning Easter is what identified Christians. Christians transformed the first day of the seven-day Jewish week into a day of celebration. (The sevenday week was not introduced to Rome and the rest of Europe until the reign of Constantine in the fourth century.) Each seven days they gathered to recall and celebrate the resurrection of our Lord and the salvation that was wrought through Christ's death and resurrection. By the time of the Reformation Lent was fundamental as a time of self-examination in preparation for coming to receive the sacrament at

We come to Easter by the way of Lent and Holy Week. We live once more through the events of the last weeks and days and even hours and minutes of our Lord's life on earth. On Palm Sunday we both celebrate a triumphal entry and listen to an account of our Lord's arrest, trial and execution. On Maundy Thursday we relive certain events of our Lord's last night and on Good Friday we go again on the journey to the cross. We really do know what God endures to bring about our salvation. It is both horrifying and joyous to know that we are saved by the cross of Christ.

Holy Week and perhaps especially Holy Saturday, is a time for special concentration on preparation to receive the new life of Christ in the sacrament at Easter. Our prayer books remind us that we need to quiet our consciences in order to receive the sacrament worthily. Before it was common to have holy communion every week the priest gave notice at least a week in advance of when the communion was to be celebrated. This was so that all those intending to receive communion could properly prepare themselves and to this end, if people are unable to do so for themselves they are to come to "some discreet and learned Minister of God's Word, and open their grief; that by ministry of God's holy Word they may receive the benefit of absolution, together with ghostly counsel and advice, to the quieting of their conscience, and avoiding of all scruple and doubtfulness." It is generally the case, for this reason, that the clergy make themselves available for confession and absolution at this time.

If ever there is a time for true repentance it is in the approach to Easter. But what is the end of true repentance? The end is the joy that comes with the "pardon and remission of all your sins." There is a new freedom as the intolerable burden and grievous memory of sin is lifted from us. We can indeed "draw near with faith and take this Holy Sacrament to our comfort."

At Easter we rejoice that our salvation is real. We rejoice by sharing the life giving presence and power of our Lord in the Holy Sacrament of his body and blood.

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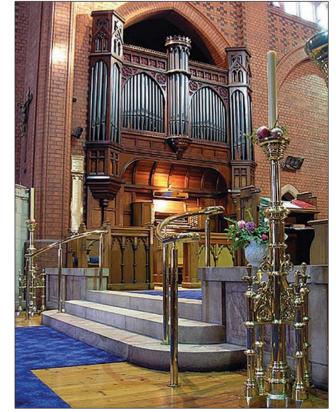
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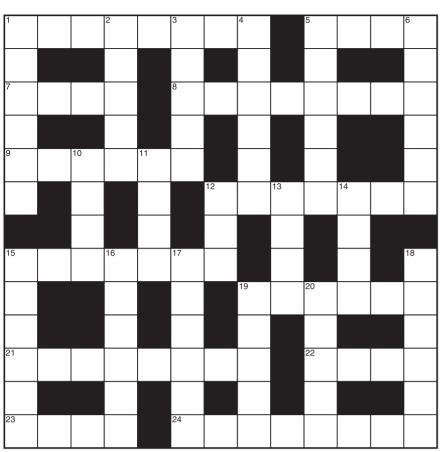
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- 21. Wired message 22. Salute
- 23. Went on horseback
- 24. Hearing membranes

DOWN

- 1. Hospital workers
- 2. Paging device sound
- 3. Follow next
- 4. Front of neck
- 5. Big dipper, ... coaster
- 6. Subtract
- 10. Vocal solo
- 11. Sri Lankan robe
- 12. Male title 13. Type of saxophone
- 14. Large amounts 15. Roadside channel

- 16. Dairy product
- 17. Come into view
- 18. Biblical prayers 19. More docile
- 20. Dislike intensely

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Blessing of the Grapes

BY MARION RAK

Blessing of the Grapes was held at Baileys of Glenrowan Vineyard Saturday 9th March.

The evening was just perfect with the sun setting over the vines as Rev'd Paul and Ven Clarence conducted the service and Rev'd Paul blessed the vineyard.

The gathering of 40 guests went back to the courtyard and enjoyed the feast prepared by the visitors and friends. Baileys staff allowed wine tastings and sales and most people enjoyed a glass of Baileys of Glenrowan wine. The courtyard setting was delightful and everyone mixed and chatted until dusk. St George's Taminick would like to thank the Winery and all those who attended for supporting our little Anglican church. God Bless you all





Welcome to the April edition of what's happening with Parish Partnerships in the Wangaratta Diocese. I hope you enjoy this overview.

Diocese of Wangaratta - Parish Partnerships - Steering Committee Meeting - The first meeting for the year was held on the 20th of March. Thank you to all the representatives who are coming on board this year to represent the Diocese. Following this meeting, I will put some information about the plan for our year ahead. This will include things like the Winter Appeal.

Brick Club - A presentation about the Brick Club program was held recently at Cathedral College. This was to discuss the possibility of starting a pilot program within the Wangaratta Diocese. It was a great success with both Cathedral College in Wangaratta and the Beechworth Anglican Parish looking to be our first venues.

Brick Club in an interactive program that enables children (in particular any on the autism spectrum) to engage in a way that doesn't emphasise education. The program can be used in parishes, as well as a way of developing inter-generational relationships with local aged care facilities.



PHOTO ABOVE: Students from Cathedral College enjoying the opportunity to try "Brick Club"

What is happening around the Diocese?

- Benalla Emergency Relief Forum being held on 27th March to engage local welfare agencies with the goal of working together more.
- Euroa ER Program the development of an Emergency Relief Program within the Parish is starting to come together. This will be a partnership of the parish, Anglicare and Food Share to assist local members of the community who need support.
- Myrtleford Working with our parish counterparts to see how we could be complementing what's already happening in the community; such as Emergency Relief, Referral and working with the school welfare officers.
- Bright Meeting with other agencies to discuss working together more effectively in particular towards succession planning. Mt Beauty - The Emergency Relief program has moved into new premises at the
- Neighbourhood House (1 Tennis Ct Ave, Mt Beauty). Eldorado – working with the parish to assist flood affected community members
- Eldorado Developing Homework Club Manual
- A Pancake Breakfast was held at the Wangaratta office on Shove Tuesday to mark the
- beginning of Lent. Deanery Meetings - I was able to attend the 3 recent Deanery meetings and this has been a wonderful opportunity to speak to the representatives about how we can work together and what opportunities are available. Thank you to everyone for making me so welcome.

If you would like any further information, or just to chat about Parish Partnerships, please don't hesitate to contact me on 0458750716 or tanya.grant@anglicarevic.org.au

Church Mice

But the angel said to the women, 'Do not be afraid; I know that you are looking for Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for he has been raised, as he said.

~ Matthew 28:5-6

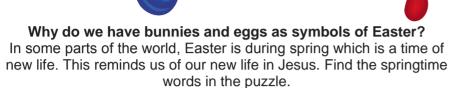


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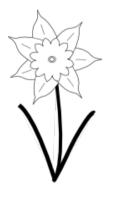
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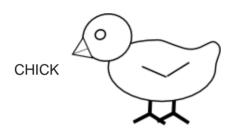


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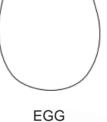
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It reminds us of the cross and the way God rescued sinful man

The "3" represent the 3 days Jesus spent in the grave.... By His death, His children He did save

The "M" reminds us of the mercy the Messiah showed as He died in our place. and the miracle of the resurrection

so we can see Him face to face.

The "W" reminds us... that He alone is worthy of our worship and praise and calls us to be His witnesses around the world for all of our days.

Written by Bethany Tapp

https://ministry-to-children.com/easter-poem/





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Can you help him find his way through the maze?









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Morning Prayer

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St Aidan's Tawonga

All Saints Moyhu

Holy Trinity Whitfield

Christ Church Greta

2nd and 4th Sunday at 5.00pm

1st Sunday 9.30am Eucharist

3rd Sunday 11am Eucharist

3rd Sunday 9am Eucharist

Evening Prayer

Daily at 5.00pm

St Matthew's, Albury

Sunday 9am Sung Eucharist Wednesday 10.30am Children's Church (3rd Sunday every month) 5pm Evensong (1st Sunday of every

St John's, Alexandra

Sunday 9.30am Eucharist

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

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.

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

Christ Church Seymour

Sunday 9am Wednesday 10am St. John's Nagambie

Sunday 11am St. Paul's Avenel

8am 1st Sunday of the Month

St Margaret's Cobram

Sunday 9-9.15am reflection time 9.30am Eucharist 5th Sunday Parish Eucharist Wednesday 10am.

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

St Paul's, Euroa

Sunday 9.30am Parish Holy Communion

Thursday 9am Morning Prayer; 5pm Evening Prayer.

Friday 9am Morning Prayer; 5pm

Evening Prayer Saturday Morning Prayer, 9am.

First Thursday of the month 10.30am Anglican Prayer Service and Holy Communion at Granite Hill

St Andrew's, Longwood

Sunday (1st, 3rd, 5th) 8am Holy Communion

St Dunstan's, Violet Town

Saturday 6pm Holy Communion Second Thursday of the month 10am Anglican Prayer Service and Holy Communion at Violet Town Bush **Nursing Home**

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.

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

St Peter's Jamieson

1st Sunday 11.30am Holy Communion

Christ Church Marysville

2nd and 4th Sunday 10.00am

1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday 10.00am Wednesday 10.00am Holy Communion St Thomas Buxton

St Paul's Milawa

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2nd & last Sunday 9am Eucharist

St. Mark's North Albury 10am Sunday

St. James' Lavington

8.30am 2nd & 4th Sundays 6pm 1st Saturday, Prayer & Meditation

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

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

St Michael's Wangaratta West 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

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

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 & 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer 4th Sunday 5th Sunday combined Murchison/Rushworth service.

Christ Church Tallangatta

Sunday 9.00 am

3rd Sunday Family Service 10.30 am

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 Emmanuel

1st & 3rd Sundays 9am Sung **Eucharist** Holy Trinity Bethanga

4th Sunday 9.30am Eucharist

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

St Mark's Tangambalanga

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PEOPLE & PARISHES



Some of the twelve parishioners who are taking a theological pilgrimage- The Anglican Way this Lent with Rev'd Michelle Wood at The Anglican Parish of Euroa (L-R) Ron Lee, Gabriel Kearle, Helen Gilbert, William Buckingham, Lucy Staring, Henry O'Connor, Rev Michelle, Barry McFadzen, and Win Piper.



Bishop John and the Reverend Canon Thomas Leslie at his Installation as Canon on the 2nd February.



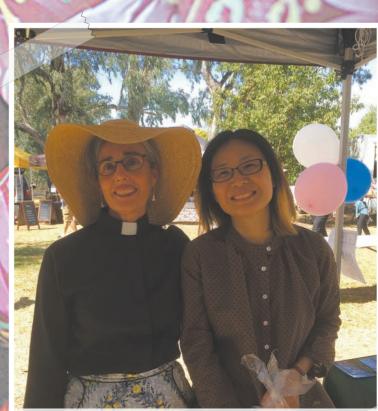
Ven Clarence Bester and Rev'd Jacques Jefferies out the front of St John's, Wodonga.



Wes, Henry, Archie, Emily and Charley Boyle at the Pancake tea for Shrove Tuesday held at St John's, Nagambie.



St Malachy Catholic church ladies joined in the pancake fun at St John's, Nagambie. L-R Teresa Hall, Eileen McDonald and Deane Page.



Organiser of The Anglican Parish of Euroa's Market stall Vivian Lin Webber and Rev'd Michelle Wood.