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OUR MOTHER CHURCH

Sun shines down for Lady Day service

BY MARY MUNTZ

It is always a pleasure to see Holy Trinity in the sunshine as it was this year when we arrived for the Lady Day Celebration of The Annunciation of the Virgin Mary. The Celebrant of the Eucharist was Archdeacon Clarence Bester who was assisted by the Dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral, Rev

Ken Goodger. About forty women, a few men, and four parish Priests were present but unfortunately the ladies from Central Goulburn and Corryong Parishes apologised as they were unable to travel this year. The Dean and Archdeacon led the procession to the Altar and the Cathedral and Mothers' Union Banners preceded MU

Banners into the church. Miss Sue Fyfe, MU Prayer and Spirituality Coordinator read the Lessons and offered the Intercessions. Rev Ken Goodger's sermon reminded us again of Mary's acceptance and obedience to the changes that were to occur in this young woman's life.

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Developing Ministry Together

BY ARCHDEACON CLARENCE BESTER

The period during Easter and Pentecost within the Anglican Communion as introduced by the Archbishop of Canterbury, has a reflection on a program called "Thy Kingdom Come". The Parish of Benalla has been involved in this for the past few years and I have asked Revd. David Still who was going to share information with the North West Deanery to write about this to the Diocese. Hopefully, some of you might be able to do this and I encourage you to contact David for more information.

David writes...

Two years ago, the parish of Benalla took part in an initiative of the Archbishop of Canterbury, called Thy Kingdom come. At its most simple, Thy Kingdom Come is nothing more than asking the people of our churches to pray for each other. Thy Kingdom Come now takes place each year, from the Ascension to the Day of Pentecost. Ten days. This year, Thy Kingdom Come will take place from the 30th May until the 9th of June.

In Benalla Parish in that first year and last year as well, each person was asked to pray for five people. They may be family members, friends or other parishioners. Usually they would be someone who is important to us. Each member of the parish was offered a prayer journal in which they could write down they names of those for whom they wished to pray. The journal is a both a guide and a reminder of the commitment to praying for those each person has chosen to name. Of course, the names of those being prayed for are not shared, it is between the person praying and God.

In Benalla we also used the opportunity of Thy Kingdom Come to hold extra and different services or activities that normally make up the daily and weekly life of the parish. Things such as coming together to pray before the sacrament, Taizé evening prayer, soup and sharing about ones favourite Psalm, or hymn or special prayer. It has been a great reminder to us that we are part of a much wider church and that we are joining in with tens of thousands of people throughout the world.

Thy Kingdom Come is no longer just for Anglicans, there are resources available for people from a range of Christian traditions, including Roman Catholic and Methodist. This means that there are resources available for any type of parish or congregation.

The best place to start if you are interested in participating in Thy Kingdom Come, is to head to the Thy Kingdom Come website, where all of the resources, ideas for special services and materials that can be used within a parish are to be found.

www.thykingdomcome.global

You will find on the website promotional videos, liturgies, ideas and artwork to help promote Thy Kingdom Come in your parish. In Benalla Thy Kingdom Come has been as much a Lay led event as well as led by clergy. It is something that is open to all to participate in and share around a parish or congregation.



Join the global wave of prayer

Calling Christians to pray between Ascension and Pentecost for more people to come to know Jesus Christ.

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As Mrs Diane Grant was unable to attend the service, Archdeacon Clarence commissioned her as Correspondent for the Mothers' Union Publication Mia Mia in her absence. Archdeacon Clarence also presented Long Service awards to Georgina Edgar for 60 years, Betty Whyte for 55 years and Sylvia Gillard, 25years. Long service awards due to Lynda Crookham, 60 years, Veronica Robertson and Joyce Hardy, 25years, will be given to them by their branches.

As everyone e moved to Purbrick Hall donations were collected toward the continuing work of ABM. Mary Muntz welcomed everyone and invited

them to enjoy their lunch after grace had been said. Mary introduced the guest speaker, Mrs Denise Jeffries, wife of Fr Jacques, from Wodonga Parish. Denise spoke of a very frightening personal journey the whole family endured ten years ago when son Xavier was seriously injured in a car accident. She spoke of the times she spent in the intensive care unit and the possibility he would not recover. Denise showed a series of slides as she spoke and the last one was Jesus walking on water.

Former nurses present in Purbrick Hall could relate to a comment Denise made; "My ability to interpret the observation graphs underlined the very serious

and critical condition and slim chance of survival, if at all. Our Pastoral Carer reminded me that instead of looking with a clinical eye at the clear evidence at hand, to rather look with a mother's prayerful heart to Jesus. Just like Peter had to keep his eyes on Jesus and not on the raging storm of the wind and the waves, so I had to look to Jesus and walk on the water with him"

After Mary had thanked Denise and presented her with a small gift, Xavier told us all that on one occasion when he needed resuscitation, he met his God.

More of Denises story can be found on page 6 under the MU column.



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Special service held for the Melanesian Brothers

BY REV HELEN MALCOLM

On 7th April Archbishop Philip Freier and Bishop John Parkes blessed the newly formed Melanesian Brotherhood Household now established at St. Augustine's Church Shepparton. The day started with Bp. John celebrating the Eucharist and licensing our two newest Brothers, Matthias (priest) and Augustine, who join Kelliot (priest) and Abaijah; Abp. Philip preached. Both morning and afternoon services were attended by senior Brothers from Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands and enhanced by their wonderful à cappella singing.

The afternoon blessing of the household included circumambulation of the house and the blessing of each room with incense and holy water, as well as an address by Abp. Philip outlining the origins of

the Melanesian Brotherhood. Guests from other local churches and the community and as far away as Queensland joined parishioners at the service.

The mission of the Brotherhood is to reach people with the good news of the love of God - the main strand of their work in the parish. The second strand is the establishment of a religious community, strengthening their commitment to and living out their vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. This will enhance the parish's spiritual environment. The third strand is their overlap and involvement with the activities of the parish - services and other events.

The Aim and Purpose of the Brotherhood (based on the Six Marks of Mission):

- To proclaim the good news of the Kingdom of Christ to those who have not heard

it, both in the Pacific and beyond.

- To prepare new believers for baptism and to strengthen Christians in their faith through example, teaching and pastoral care.
- To reach out in love to the poor, the marginalized, the sick, the young, the aged, and the Companions.
- To strive for peace and reconciliation between people of different cultures, races, islands and countries.
- To work with others to protect the environment and to proclaim that we are responsible to God for the care of the land, the sea, the people and all God's creatures.
- To celebrate God's mission with joy through worship, song, dance, drama and loving service.



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from the Bishop



Dear friends

Christ is Risen Alleluia! Alleluia!

He is Risen Indeed Alleluia! Alleluia!

Black Friday marked the beginning of my journey with you as your Bishop. This was for us a Good Friday time – a time of pain, of grief, of loss. This year marks the tenth anniversary of those dreadful events – and we are in the time of resurrection. Marysville is rebuilt. The Bush has regenerated. New life abounds. Resurrection does not annul the pain of Good Friday. The fingerprints of death and destruction are still evident if one looks for them. The risen Christ still bears the wounds of his crucifixion. But destruction has been transformed. Resurrection makes the future an open horizon of possibility. Life is proved to be stronger than death, truth stronger than lies. I don't want to be too glib here. Pain and loss are real – in our personal lives and beyond. Sri Lanka is a tragic example. But we Christians do not grieve as people without hope. Resurrection life springs forth – often in unexpected and surprising ways. What has seemed dead suddenly assumes a new vitality. And as we experience these little resurrections in our ordinary life – so we are being prepared for the final resurrection, when all things reach their fullness in God.

For Christ is Risen Alleluia! Alleluia!

He is Risen Indeed Alleluia! Alleluia!

The Right Reverend John Parkes AM
Bishop of Wangaratta

DIOCESAN CALENDAR

MAY

JUNE

12TH

Blessing and dedication of a new shrine, Beechworth. See advertisement page 5

18TH

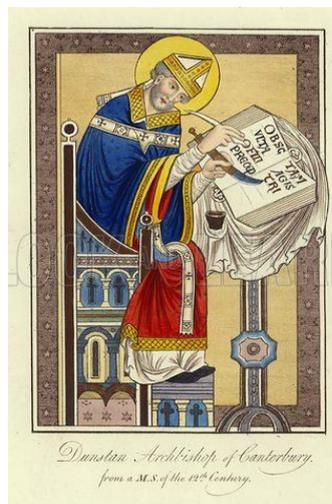
Bishop in Council. St John's Village, Wangaratta

19TH

St Dunstan's 140th Birthday. See advertisement below.

21ST

Bishop in Council. St John's Village, Wangaratta



The congregation of St Dunstan's Anglican Church, Violet Town invite you to join us on St Dunstan's Day, in celebrating the 140th birthday of our church building. The Bishop of Wangaratta will attend on Sunday 19th May 2019, to celebrate at the 10.00 am service. Please join us for a meal afterwards.

RSVP by 16th May for catering purposes.
0408 287 976

Easter Festivities

around our Diocese



Palm Sunday in the Parish of Kilmore

BY CAROLINE BURGE

The services held this year in the Parish Kilmore, Broadford, Pyalong and Tallarook, were a combination of celebrating Palm Sunday as well as giving thanks for the harvest. Lent has been a time of growth, and so our 'harvest' is a time of reaping that growth as we enter into Holy Week culminating with the great festival of Easter.

Palm branches adorned Christ Church, and the parish made palm crosses, blessed and given out at the start of the procession into the church.

As well as the palms, the church was also decorated for the harvest festival. Locally produced fruit and vegetables were donated and at a parish lunch at Gavan Hall following the services in the parish, all food was auctioned off, with proceeds being donated to the Broadford "Love in Action" group who provide help and assistance to those in need in the community.

PHOTO'S TOP LEFT: Christ Church, Kilmore decorated for Palm Sunday
BELOW LEFT: Aileen Callaghan putting the finishing touches to the Harvest display at Christ Church



PHOTO ABOVE: Rob Elliott being helped (or hindered?) by granddaughter, Tilly.

St George's Palm Crosses

BY ROB ELLIOTT

Once again this year, a dozen parishioners at St George's, Numurkah spent the week leading up to Mothering Sunday making palm crosses. This has become somewhat of a 'cottage industry' with in excess of 9700 crosses made this year. Each one is especially hand-crafted using a highly secret technique.

When Warden Lou Hamon cracked the whip on 17th March the workers sprang into action, their nimble fingers working feverishly day and night at kitchen tables across Numurkah to ensure that there were enough crosses produced to fill the 50

individual orders that ranged from 30 to 1000 crosses each. Lou then dispatched them to churches and schools across the length and breadth of Australia, in readiness for Palm Sunday.

The highly prized St George's Palm Crosses have been produced for the past 9 years now and every year the number required has grown. It seems the only limiting factor is the number of suitable palm branches available in the district.

So if your parish needs palm crosses for Palm Sunday 2020, remember the artisans of St George's and get your order in early!



Holy Week in the Parish of Benalla

BY MOLLY CRAIG

In the darkness outside the church we gather, expectantly waiting. The service begins, the new fire is lit, the paschal candle is prepared, blessed and lit announcing Christ is risen. We process into the church behind the candle (The light of Christ. Thanks be to God!) and from there we light our own candles, small flickering flames shining throughout the church.

We then hear the readings, from the Old Testament and the psalms, hearing about our salvation and the building of our relationship with God. We finish with the Gloria, the lights come on and we ring the bell, proclaiming the resurrection and Christ as our light in the world.

Renewal of vows is next, we return to Christ as we renew our baptismal vows and we are sprinkled with the blessed water from the font.

The service leads to the Eucharist and we once more celebrate and give thanks and praise to God. That's how we celebrated the beautiful Easter Vigil in the Parish of Benalla as we rejoiced in his resurrection.

Many thanks to Fr David and all those that helped prepare and were a part of the services of Holy Week.

Christ is risen! Alleluia!
He is risen indeed! Alleluia!

Easter in the Parish of Cobram

BY REV MARYANN LEONARD

Maundy Thursday and Good Friday - We had very good attendances at both of these Holy Week services. Good Friday saw us journeying with Mary, Jesus' mother, while her son was going to Calvary and then watching him breath his last. We also reflected on our own journeys in 2019, how do we walk with Christ like Mary? The solemn scene of a bare alter, the women carrying the shroud, placing a rickety wooden cross down on the shroud, sprinkling autumn leaves and scented oil as a reminder of Jesus being in the tomb. After leaving the church in

complete silence, we met in the hall for Hot Cross Buns.

The Ecumenical Way of the Cross - After Hot Cross buns, quite a few parishioners joined our brothers and sisters from other denominations for the annual walk of Stations beginning at Mivo Park. It was good to see a good representation of young people as well. Fr John and Rev'd Maryann said prayers, and people took it in turns to carry the cross to the next Station. Different readers from different churches read each of the Stations. We sang verses from a hymn in-between the readings.



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Celebrating Mothers Day

Celebrating Mother's Day at Cathedral College



PHOTO ABOVE: Year Twelve 2018 student Zoe Goodger with mother, Stephanie who enjoyed the Mothers Day Breakfast.

BY LUCY BETT

Every year on the Friday preceding Mothers' Day, Cathedral College Wangaratta hosts a Mothers' Day Breakfast to welcome mothers, grandmothers and other significant females in our students' lives to share in breakfast. The healthy and delicious breakfast items are prepared by the Food Technology teachers and students and served by College staff and students. With a splash of pink, this breakfast hopes to raise awareness of Breast Cancer and the valuable research of the McGrath Foundation. The school also takes opportunities to celebrate

and appreciate mothers throughout the year and the reflection below was shared with the Junior School by Chaplain, Mrs Cathy Carden:

Erma Bombeck on God creating mothers:

When the Good Lord was creating mothers, He was into His sixth day of 'overtime' when the angel appeared and said, 'You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one.'

And God said, 'Have you read the specs on this order?' She has to be completely washable, but not plastic. Have 180 moveable parts... all replaceable. Run on black

coffee and leftovers. Have a lap that disappears when she stands up. A kiss that can cure anything from a broken leg to a disappointed love affair. And six pairs of hands.'

The angel shook her head slowly and said, 'Six pairs of hands.... no way.'

It's not the hands that are causing me problems,' God remarked, 'it's the three pairs of eyes that mothers have to have.'

That's on the standard model?' asked the angel. God nodded.

One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks, 'What are you kids doing in there?' when she already knows. Another here

in the back of her head that sees what she shouldn't but what she has to know, and of course the ones here in front that can look at a child when he goofs up and say, 'I understand and I love you' without so much as uttering a word.'

God,' said the angel touching his sleeve gently, 'Get some rest tomorrow...'

I can't,' said God, 'I'm so close to creating something so close to myself. Already I have one who heals herself when she is sick...can feed a family of six on one pound of hamburger mince...and can get a nine year old to stand under a shower.'

The angel circled the model of a mother very slowly. 'It's too soft,' she sighed.

But tough!' said God excitedly. 'You can imagine what this mother can do or endure.'

Can it think?' Not only can it think, but it can reason and compromise,' said the Creator.

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek.

'There's a leak,' she pronounced. 'I told you that you were trying to put too much into this model.'

It's not a leak,' said the Lord, 'It's a tear.'

'What's it for?'

'It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness, and pride.'

You are a genius,' said the angel.

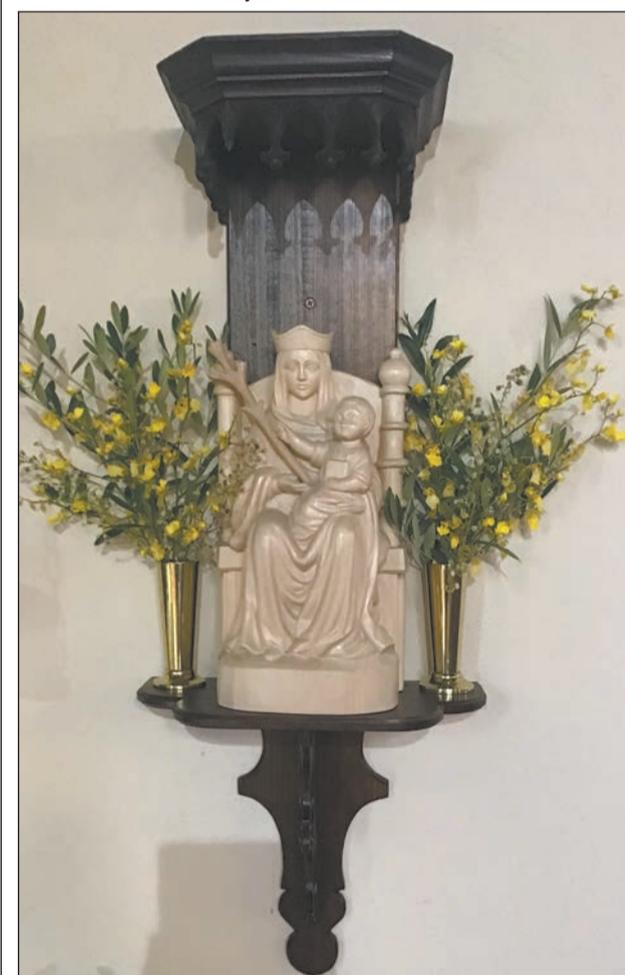
Sombrely, God said, 'I didn't put it there.'

The Blessed Mother - Lady of Walsingham

BY FR THOMAS LESLIE

Pictured below is a photograph of 'the Blessed Mother': the new shrine of our Lady of Walsingham, at Christ Church, Beechworth. The Shrine will be blessed and dedicated on May 12th

at 6pm, by Bishop Lindsay Urwin. If you wish to attend the service of the blessing and dedication of the new shrine the details can be found in the advertisement below or you can call the Parish on 03 5728 2672.



Mothering Sunday at Pyalong

BY CAROLINE BURGE

In the parish of Kilmore, Mothering Sunday (not to be confused with Mothers Day in Australia) was celebrated at Pyalong this year. The Church of the Transfiguration at Pyalong is the parish's smallest church and hosted the occasion. On the fifth Sunday of the month, the parish holds one combined service in the parish, and the fifth Sunday of March was the turn of Pyalong.

The new rose pink set of vestments, presented to the parish by parishioner Suzy Callaghan, were worn for the first time, and the traditional Mothering Sunday Simnel Cake was blessed at the end of the service and given out to all parishioners.

PHOTO RIGHT Parishioners at the Mothering Sunday service in Pyalong.



THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF BEECHWORTH

Invites you to join them for

A Service of Blessing & Dedication of a New Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham by the Rt. Rev'd Lindsay Urwin, OGS

and the Confirmation of Helen Maree Lee by the Rt Rev'd A. John Parkes, OAM

at Christ Church St Peter & St Paul, Beechworth on Sunday the 12th May at 6.00pm.

Light Refreshments will be served following the service. Clergy are invited to robe in choir habit and white stole.

RSVP: beechworthanglican@gmail.com
Ph: 03 5728 2672

Introducing

NIKKI COLLINS

Most of you would have come across Nikki at some stage over the past few years. Originally employed as Bishop John's assistant in 2015, she has also been involved in the safe church/child safe compliance work since 2016.

Nikki's appointment as Bishop's assistant saw her professional life come full circle, having started as an Executive Assistant in the public service after finishing uni (Bachelor of Arts). From there she moved on to a number of project worker and program manager roles in health departments in Victoria and Queensland. After returning to Victoria Nikki took a break from public service with jobs in the wine and print industries, then returned to the health sector heading up a health partnership organisation for six and a half years.

Taking on a foster dog with extreme anxiety and other mental health issues led to her re-evaluating her priorities, leaving work to spend three months rehabilitating Toby. (Toby became what's known as a "foster fail", with Nikki and her husband deciding they couldn't bear to let him go so they adopted him.) Looking to return to the workforce, Nikki decided to avoid the more hectic pace and higher stress levels of management and to return to an administrative role. After a temp stint supporting the CEO at St John's Village, she joined the Diocese as Bishop John's assistant.

With a background that included extensive experience in project management, risk management, program implementation, policy development and the like, Nikki became involved in the Diocese's efforts to adapt to the new child safe compliance requirements and has juggled the executive support and safe church roles since then. From May, Nikki will focus on the safe church work as the new Safe Church and Systems Officer for the Diocese.

When she's not working for the Diocese Nikki spends much of her time with her husband, Craig, and their two border collies. She is also a potter, with a tiny self-built studio in the back yard, and teaches ceramics at a local studio.



Wangaratta Diocese Social Justice Committee Forum on: World Refugee Day



20 June 2019 12 ~ noon to 2.45 pm
St Michaels Church Hall.
Corner Appin and O'Leary Street — Wangaratta

"Opportunity to find out about Refugees & Asylum seekers in the Wangaratta Diocese" FAQ ????? Frequently Asked Questions ???? FAQ

- What is the difference between a Refugee and an Asylum seeker? Where do Refugees come from?
- What are the Government's policies regarding refugees and their resettlement?
- What sort of supports or income do they receive from the Government?
- Why do they come to this area and where about in the region do they live?
- What are the challenges they confront and how are these addressed?
- Is there a role that Parishes could play regarding refugees?

Guest Speaker: Sara Noori.

Manager New Arrivals Support Services—Uniting Goulburn North East

Sara has a wealth of knowledge through her work helping new arrivals in the Goulburn North East area, particularly in Goulburn Valley and in the Albury/Wodonga area. She has a good knowledge of the refugee resettlement policies and programs and has first hand experience of receiving refugees in this region and assisting their resettlement.

Sara also worked for the United Nations and the International Organisation for Migration for 8 years, before coming to Australia

Agenda

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| 12.30 pm | Commence with a typical Refugee Camp Lunch (rice and vegetables or sardines) |
| 1.00 | Welcome to the country and Open with Prayer
Guest Speaker followed by opportunity for questions and discussion |
| 2.00 | Afternoon tea (more substantial than the Refugee lunch!) |
| 2.15 | Presentation by a Diocesan Rep (TBC) and discussion on Diocesan and Parish response options. |
| 2.45 | Close with prayer |

For further information and to RSVP to: (For catering purposes)

Suzie Don Leonard— Email: suziedl@westnet.com.au or phone / SMS— 042857597



News from Mothers' Union

BY MARY MUNTZ

Mrs Denise Jeffries was the guest speaker at the Lunch on Lady Day held at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Wangaratta. This is the story Denise had to share...

Living with God's Miracle Every day.

It was a Sunday afternoon, not much different from most others when we decided to take a drive for ice-cream.

This later came to be a very treasured afternoon, the last we spent together as a family before everything changed for us.

Nothing could have prepared us for what would transpire the following morning when our lives changed drastically, never to be the same again.

After dropping me at the office at seven in the morning, Jacques and Xavier proceeded on a journey one hour away to drop Xavier at campus.

Twenty minutes later I received a call informing me that my husband and son were involved in a head-on collision with a construction vehicle on the highway to Cape Town.

Arriving at the scene I immediately realised that this was very serious. Of the twelve injured, Xavier's injuries were most severe. He was unconscious. It took hours to extract him from the wreck. Fortunately, the paramedics managed to stabilize Xavier after resuscitating him. I told him "Mom is here, remember what I always tell you guys, you are not alone, Jesus is with you. Under my hands he decerebrated...I used to work in Neuro ICU and I was filled with fear.)

It was late afternoon when Xavier was successfully transferred from the local hospital to a specialist hospital near Cape Town where he received excellent medical and nursing care beyond the call of duty. This was also where we spent the next three months.

Some news was good; although Xavier had sustained multiple injuries there were no internal or spinal injuries, the great concern was the loss of consciousness on impact, diffuse axonal brain injury, impact fracture of his left femur and severing of sinew of his left elbow.

Any brain injury has the potential of life long impact on the quality of life. The critical and serious nature of the accident filled us with fear and uncertainty for the future, if Xavier would survive at all. All aspects of life were in jeopardy and the real possibility of losing our son was what confronted us.

Blessings upon Blessings We have all received one blessing after another. God's grace is not limited."
— John 1 vs 16 (NIRV)

People that came alongside us really helped us to work through the trauma.

- The support and encouragement of the church family was so much appreciated
- Power in Prayer: Our own belief in the power of prayer and the prayer support from far and wide

sustained us

- Power in the cross: Especially during time of need, holding on to the cross brought us the comfort and assurance we needed. Holding onto the cross in his unconscious state, brought such calm and comfort to Xavier. The nursing staff told us that Xavier would be extremely restless at night until they put the cross back in his hand. (therapists did not want Xavier to hold onto the cross due to the risk of developing of contractures)

After repeated attempts and doing everything medically possible, the specialists advised on the need for us to give permission to switch off life-support

Two days later, against all expectations of the medical specialists' team, Xavier responded for the first time to stimuli. In response the treating neurosurgeon said: "It must have been your faith."

Three weeks later the orthopedic surgeon returned from his holiday expressing surprise and amazement at our being still at the hospital. When he saw Xavier in the high care unit, he repeatedly exclaimed: "Impossible, impossible and you can talk too!"

Rehabilitation – determination and Xavier's own commitment, resilience and his faith enabled him to achieve his rehabilitation goals within three weeks instead of the three-month time period set by rehab team. For the following ten years rehabilitation continued. We are proud of our son; we love him and we can never thank God enough for giving us this miracle.

Living with the miracle of our son we are grateful to have our son back. This is what we prayed for, asking God to spare our son. It was only through God's grace that Xavier could survive the accident. Every day with Xavier is a reminder of God's miracle to us. Knowing that God is with us in good times and in trying times, leaves a sense of deep gratitude and appreciation for the goodness of God.

More than ever, I believe God still performs miracles in our lives every day. Often miracles go unnoticed, it may be a big miracle, it may be small. Maybe you don't think it a miracle, yet the very fact that we are here today, the fact that we still breathe, the fact that you can see to enjoy a beautiful flower ... is a miracle. What do you think? Have you experienced a miracle lately? Why don't we acknowledge and give God the praise and our gratitude for the miracle.

WHAT HAVE I LEARNT FROM THIS?
As we heard in Paul's letter on the third Sunday in Lent:

"No testing has overtaken you that is not common to everyone. God is faithful, and he will not let you be tested beyond your strength, but with the testing he will also provide the way out so that you may be able to endure it."

I have learnt that:

God is good, all the time. All the time, God is good.



Anglican Diocese of Wangaratta SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE

Update on Refugees & Asylum Seekers

BY VAL EDWARDS

As of March 26, 2019, Australia was keeping 906 refugees and asylum seekers in off-shore processing centres - 359 on Nauru and 547 on Manus Island. The last 4 children detained on Nauru were sent to the United States on 28/2/19. Some of the children from Nauru had been kept in detention for 6 years. Children on Nauru had developed a disease called Resignation Syndrome - a direct consequence of being confined in the conditions prevalent in the Nauru Detention Centre. The symptoms of this severe trauma related disease include social withdrawal, failure to speak, eat, drink, toilet themselves, self harm and suicide attempts, and ultimately children lapsing into a complete unconsciousness state. These children were in our country's care. The United Nations described these little ones as suffering complete stress and trauma.

Reportedly there are fewer than 5 children in closed

detention centres on mainland Australia and 287 in community detention. Thank our God for the dwindling numbers of imprisoned children, and for protests around the country by people from all walks of life who have forced the implementation of this reduction. 5 children is still 5 too many.

Reports from Manus Island detail a suspected Typhus outbreak, with asylum seekers and refugees being flown to Port Moresby for treatment. Keeping men in camps lacking basic hygiene and depriving them of appropriate medical support creates conditions conducive to the spread of this disease.

You will have read of and seen reports on the introduction of legislation relating to emergency medical evacuations from off-shore detention centres. The Home Affairs Legislation Amendment Bill of 2018, also referred to as the Medevac Bill or the Urgent Medical Treatment Bill, is now law. It is designed to ensure timely and life saving

medical care to people held in off-shore detention, expediting the transfer to on-shore medical facilities where effective modern sophisticated treatment can be provided. The introduction of this legislation will hopefully prevent tragic and unnecessary deaths of people in our care, such as that of Iranian refugee Hamid Kehazaei. Coroner Terry Ryan found in his report systematic flaws caused this young man's death from massive infection caused by an initial untreated minor leg infection.

We have some way further to go to demonstrate Christian love, compassion and care for these already traumatised people who legally seek asylum in this resource rich country, having fled untenable unimaginable conditions in their country of origin.

The Social Justice Committee is hosting an event on International Refugee Day, 20/6/19. Please see advertisement on page 6 for details!

Dates for Special Observance

You may wish to use some of these dates in your church services for reflection or intercessions

United Nations:

- 5/6 World Environment Day
- 20/6 World Refugee Day
- 18/7 Nelson Mandela Day
- 19/8 World Humanitarian Day
- 10/9 World Suicide Prevention Day
- 21/9 International Day of Peace
- 1/10 International Day of

Older Persons

- 2/10 International Day of Non-violence
- 10/10 World Mental Health Day
- 17/10 International Day for Eradication of Poverty
- 25/11 International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women (White Ribbon Day)
- 29/11 International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People
- 1/12 World AIDS Day

- 2/12 International Day for the Elimination of Slavery
- 3/12 International Day of Persons with Disabilities
- 10/12 Human Rights Day

World Council of Churches:

Week for peace in Palestine and Israel 15 - 22 September

Australia:

NAIDOC Week 7 - 14 July (National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee)

Safe Church Safe People

BY NIKKI COLLINS

Earlier this year an announcement was made around a review of the diocese's safe church and clearance systems that was to start in May. However, a number of factors have made it necessary to postpone the review until the second half of 2019.

The factors delaying the review include:

- The lay clearance process is not expected to be fully completed until the end of May (with processing clearances likely to extend into June) and the experience, information and feedback gained from the process will form an important part of the review.
- As a result of a recent review of our capacity to meet safe church compliance obligations and appropriately support parishes as the safe church and related systems continue to be rolled out, we will be introducing an ongoing Safe Church and Systems role in May. This role will be based in the Registry and responsible for overseeing all future safe church review and implementation matters.
- A priority for the diocese is getting the online clearance tracking system operational as soon as possible. The full potential of that system won't be known until implementation is complete. The capacity of that system might have implications for the review so needs to be fully implemented before the review takes place.
- We are expecting advice in June regarding the schedule and scope of General Synod audits being conducted in dioceses across Australia. These audits relate to the Safe Ministry to Children Canon, and are relevant to our safe church systems.

The new date for the safe church review will be advised once we have more idea of the other timeframes

Safe Church Awareness Workshops

Upcoming dates for 2019

18th May	Rutherglen	CANCELLED
22nd June	Cobram	
10th August	Northern Albury	
19th October	Holy Trinity Cathedral, Wangaratta	
16th November	Benalla	

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

Safe Church Awareness Workshop

Saturday 22nd June 2019

COBRAM

Venue TBA

9.30am - 4.00pm

Please arrive by 9.15am to sign in

\$35 per person

BYO lunch

RSVP

Bookings close Monday 10th June
Pre-registration is required
Places are limited

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.



Parish of Rutherglen holds 20th floral celebration

BY CAROL FURSDON

St. Stephen's Church Rutherglen celebrated their 20th Floral presentation with "The Symbols of the Church" as this year's theme.

Wendy Chambers and her team of helpers once again created an amazing display over the Mothering Sunday weekend in late March.

Friday night was the opening night which attracted a number of local residents who enjoyed an early glimpse of the displays, with a personal introduction from many of those who created the displays.

On Saturday and Sunday the church was open for a public viewing of the beautiful flowers, with refreshments available in the hall.

This year the following people created the symbols.

CHURCH A meeting place, a religious assembly where people gather together. By Estelle Mann & James White

BIBLE The Holy Scriptures in the Old Testament are composed of 39 books concerning Christian Law, History, Poetry and Prophecy, as translated through the years from Greek, Aramaic and Hebrew chronicles. By Hazel Colclough

ARK The oldest of symbols of religious life, this was a box made from acacia wood, approximately 4 feet long and 2 ½ feet wide and high, which held the Jewish laws. By Zelma Eltringham

WINE The cup of wine which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ. By Marion & Narelle Rogers

CANDLE The lighted candles

may be seen to symbolise the light of Christ, or simply to remind the congregation that the time and space for worship are sacred. By Roberta Horne

BREAD Jesus took bread and blessed and broke it and gave it to his disciples saying "Take eat: this is my body." By Wendy Chambers

FONT Baptism with water signified the cleansing from sin that Jesus' death makes possible, and the new life that God gives us through the Holy Spirit. By Bill & Margaret Redford

MUSIC David appears to be the first person to associate his love of music with praising the Lord. His greatest psalm, the 23rd, "The Lord is my Shepherd," was written when he was a shepherd. By Margaret & Daryl Young

CROSS The instrument of Jesus' death and the central

symbol of the Christian faith. It represents Jesus offering and sacrifice of his life in love for us and our salvation. By Cathy Harkin

LIGHT The light of the sun, the moon and the stars guide our every day and bring comfort and peace. The welcome light from the window of home brings joy and gladness. By Brenda Tuddenham

STATIONS OF THE CROSS Painted by Beryl Henderson and shifted to this position for the convenience of this festival.

LORD'S PRAYER The prayer Jesus told his disciples to say. It begins by praising God, then asks for help with our daily life, so we should say it every day. By Carol Fursdon

CROOK A hooked staff as used by a shepherd when caring for his flock, and only used in religious life by a bishop, showing his care for his flock. By Janet & David Gardner



Looking Down the Valley

BY REV'D DR EDWIN BYFORD

Outward and visible signs and inward and spiritual grace

In the modern manifestations of being Christian what does it mean to be a sacramental Anglican? What does it mean to take the sacraments seriously?

In a strange way this question kept occurring to me while I was in Melbourne before Easter. We were staying in St Kilda in an area with a high proportion of faithful Jewish people. This year Easter and Passover overlapped so while we were in Melbourne it was preparation for the Passover as well as preparation for Easter. Our Jewish brothers and sisters were carefully preparing themselves and their surroundings to celebrate their liberation from slavery in Egypt and their formation as a people. The old and stale were being discarded so as to be replaced by the newness that is inaugurated through the Passover. Discarding the old and stale was very real. It really meant throwing stuff out. The preparation was absolutely fair dinkum. It was physical and it had a cost. Everything was to be made spotlessly clean for the joyous welcoming of the ultimate freedom of the children of the Hebrews. It struck me that the outward and visible signs were taken with absolute seriousness for they were to become the vehicles of the truly special grace that God pours out on the descendants of Abraham and Sarah.

Anglicans are sons and daughters of the Reformation. To say the least, we have had and still have a diverse range of attitudes to the sacraments and in particular to their outward and visible signs. Those of us whom I would describe as "sacramental Anglicans" tend to approach the outward and visible signs with a sense of reverence. So, what are the outward and visible signs? At the most fundamental they are the water of baptism and the bread and wine of the holy communion. None of these exist in a vacuum. There are many more outward and visible signs that provide the context and environment for the water, bread and wine to become the vehicles of God's special inward and spiritual grace.

The outward and visible signs of all our gatherings and ceremonies leading up to and including Easter become the vehicles for renewing and sustaining our faith in the salvation wrought for us by our Lord, Jesus Christ. What is known, in Latin as the Triduum, or in English as the three days — from the Eve of Good Friday through to Easter Day — brings alive the reality of our salvation and cements this with the water, the bread and the wine of the sacraments.

I suspect that there are a lot of the outward and visible signs that are not noticed. Mostly it is not the clergy who preside over the provision of all these outward and visible signs. The churches have been emptied of all their decoration for the starkness of Good Friday. So for generations, on Holy Saturday, the furniture has been polished, the brass and silver has been cleaned, the linen has been washed and flowers have been found for the transformation that takes place to celebrate the new life of Easter.

On Easter Eve, or early in the morning of Easter Day, we light a new fire from which the new Paschal Candle is lit and carried into a darkened church, we listen to the Exultet sung, we hear the story of God's divine care of the Jewish people and our own inauguration as heirs of the kingdom. Then we proclaim that Christ is risen, we fill the church with light, we sing the Gloria and in the wonderfully redecorated church we renew our baptismal promises and we take and bless new bread and wine for the holy sacrament. Easter is a new beginning.

I am not sure whether it was my experience in St Kilda or more than fifty years of cleaning and polishing on Holy Saturday but on the evening of Good Friday I got out the silver polish and cleaned my small portable communion sets.

WANGARATTA CATHEDRAL

ORGAN APPEAL FUND

In July last year, a maintenance inspection found that rats had caused substantial damage to the bellows of the Cathedral's Henry Willis & Sons organ, rendering the instrument unplayable

An initial estimate of the cost of repairing the organ is in the order of \$100,000. The Cathedral has started a public appeal for donations.

If you would be interested in helping to restore this jewel of the Diocese you can make a donation (*tax deductible*) by using the following options;

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Visit us with cash or cheque payment at Diocese of Wangaratta, 138 Williams Road Wangaratta, VIC 3677



The organ built in 1922, was initially placed in a Church in Dublin, Ireland. It was rebuilt and installed in its present location in 1993. It is considered one of the finest instruments in Australia.

Joyful Gathering for Victorian MU State Meeting

BY DIANE GRANT

Over 75 Mother's Union members from right across the five Dioceses of Victoria gathered at Christ Church in Drouin on Wednesday, 1 May. Representatives came from the Dioceses of Melbourne, Ballarat, Bendigo, Gippsland and Wangaratta. It was great that it could be held in a country region, not just a capital city.

The Theme for the state gathering was Listen, Observe, Act – in step with God. The purpose of the get together was to refresh and renew the identity of Mother's Union and to focus on our mission for the future. The session were based on MULO A which stands for "Mother's Union Listening, Observing, Acting" and is the name the MU are using to explore the essence of what it is to be Mother's Union.

As a member of a global organisation MU are actively listening to the voices of their members to create a vision for the future that is grounded on their views and experiences within their communities. This will help MU create their strategy beyond 2020.

There have been a series of regional meetings aiming to reach and hear from all of the 600+ dioceses in which MU works today, to help answer some recurring questions they have been sharing, such as

- Who are we as Mother's Union?
- Whose lives are and could/should we be making in people's

- lives.
- How do we most effectively make that difference?

From this process, a clear framework and direction for MU globally will emerge. That reflects the realities and needs of our local communities and facilitates mutual and external accountability. MU can then identify key priorities for their policy, their programmes, and their faith work and commit to sharing information on the impact of these across the MU organisation.

The Reverend Doctor Dean Spalding, Drouin parish Rector welcomed everyone to Christ Church hall for this special state meeting and he was followed by the Bishop of Gippsland, The Right Reverend Dr Richard Treloar who gave a short prayer and led the members alongside Jenny McRobb and Ethel Armstrong with the singing of the hymn Speak O Lord as we come to You. He followed this up with a short address on the theme for the day.

Reverend Tracy Lauersen from Warragul parish led the thought provoking session on the theme. She led a group activity based on real life scenarios of people in need. Each table discussed the stories, and various relevant questions that could relate how MU could assist such people in similar situations. Reverend Tracy ended by saying "Where is MU focussed? Wherever is it MU should do it with prayer.

The Provincial President of Mother's union Australia, Reverend Dr Anne Kennedy

gave the midday prayers and this was followed up by a lively group photo time of which I was in control of the camera.

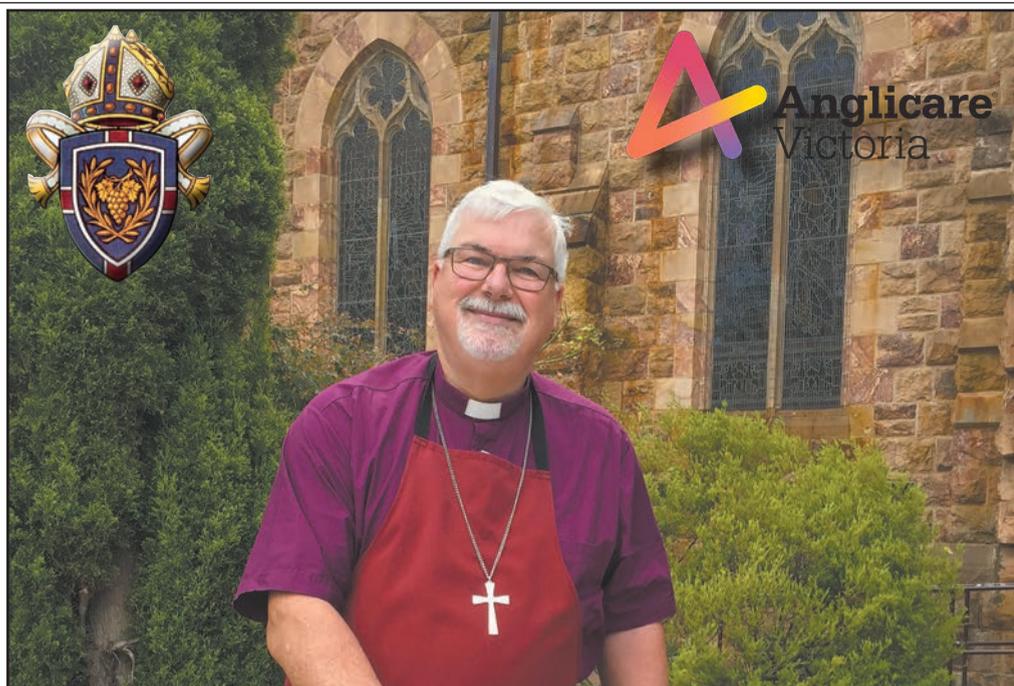
After a delicious finger food lunch the members regained their seats and a representative from each table gave a variety of feedback, thoughts, ideas and plans that could be taken up in the future.

Bev Cottell from the Melbourne Diocese committee was the scribe for the day, and she gave a comprehensive summary of the activity session and the feelings, thoughts, suggestions and prayers given by all in attendance.

One thing that really impressed me was a few times through the day, a complete silence filled the room. It was lovely, nearly spiritual (and amazing for more than 70 women in one room to be quiet) as it showed the attendees had listened to the subjects based on the theme of the day.

Thank you to all of the members on the planning committee and Drouin parish folk for their logistics and colourful table settings and sweet treats to help with the MULO A theme process; Thanks also for the delicious lunch and food for the teas. And to all those folk who supported the state MU event from across Victoria for this special day.

Photo on back page



2019 Emergency Relief - Winter Appeal

Again this year, the Anglican Diocese of Wangaratta and Anglicare Victoria are working together to support Emergency Relief programs which assist members of our communities who access these services.

Over the three months of winter we will be asking members of the community and organisations to donate food, blankets or money to assist Emergency Relief throughout the Diocese.

You can get involved in a few ways;

Parishes - will have a few Soup Sundays after mass for a gold coin donation. There will also be donation boxes for non-perishable food

and blankets.

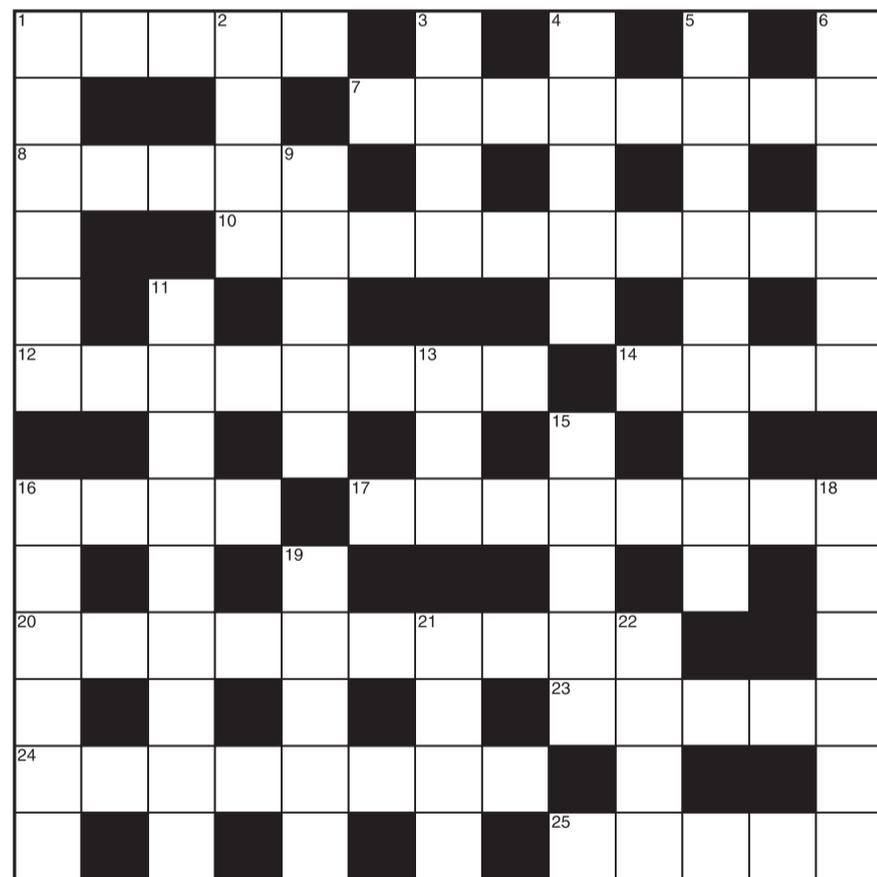
Anglican Schools - Please support Trinity Anglican School, Thurgoona Cathedral College, Wangaratta Cobram Anglican Grammar, Cobram as they organise activities and bring awareness to the needs of those in their community.

Donations can also be made to the Anglicare Wangaratta office.

For further information please contact - Tanya Grant, Community Development Worker at the Wangaratta office of Anglicare Victoria Phone 0357237900 Email tanya.grant@anglicarevic.org.au

CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- Desert wanderer
- Scandal
- Cape
- Logically
- Bluffing
- Unit of land
- Grassed section
- Canines
- Unwillingness
- Inuit canoe

24. Provoking

25. Group of musical notes

DOWN

- Rock face recesses
- A great distance
- New Zealand bird
- Acute pain
- Bolted (of gate)
- Rewrite on keyboard
- Buddhist fate

11. Careless pedestrian

13. Opposite of aye

15. Protruded, ... out

16. Tempting

18. Chopped wildly

19. Rough-skinned

21. Female relative

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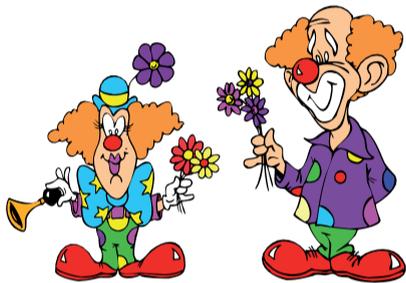
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- Music
- Performers
- Safety Net
- Stunts
- Tiger
- Tightrope

Circus

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.

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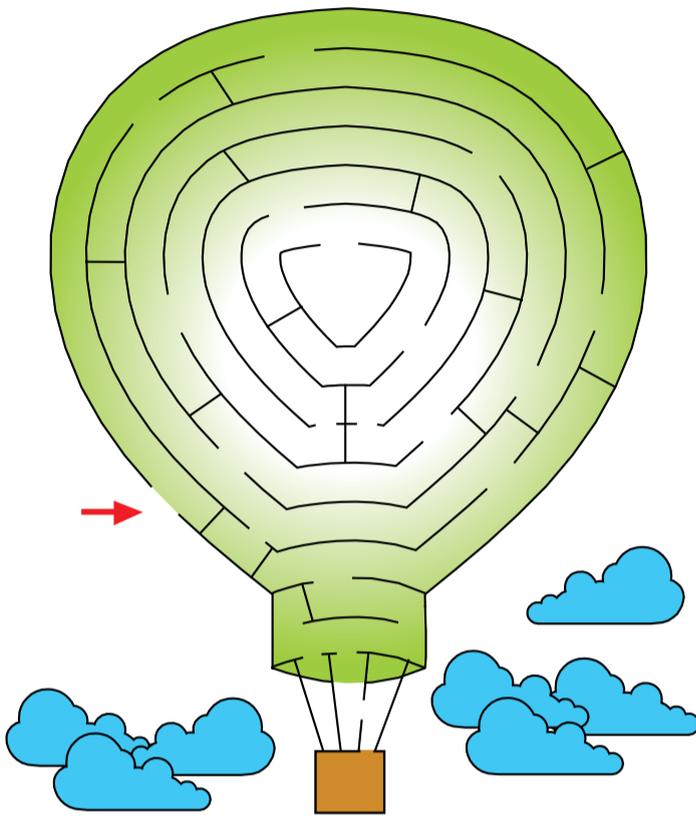
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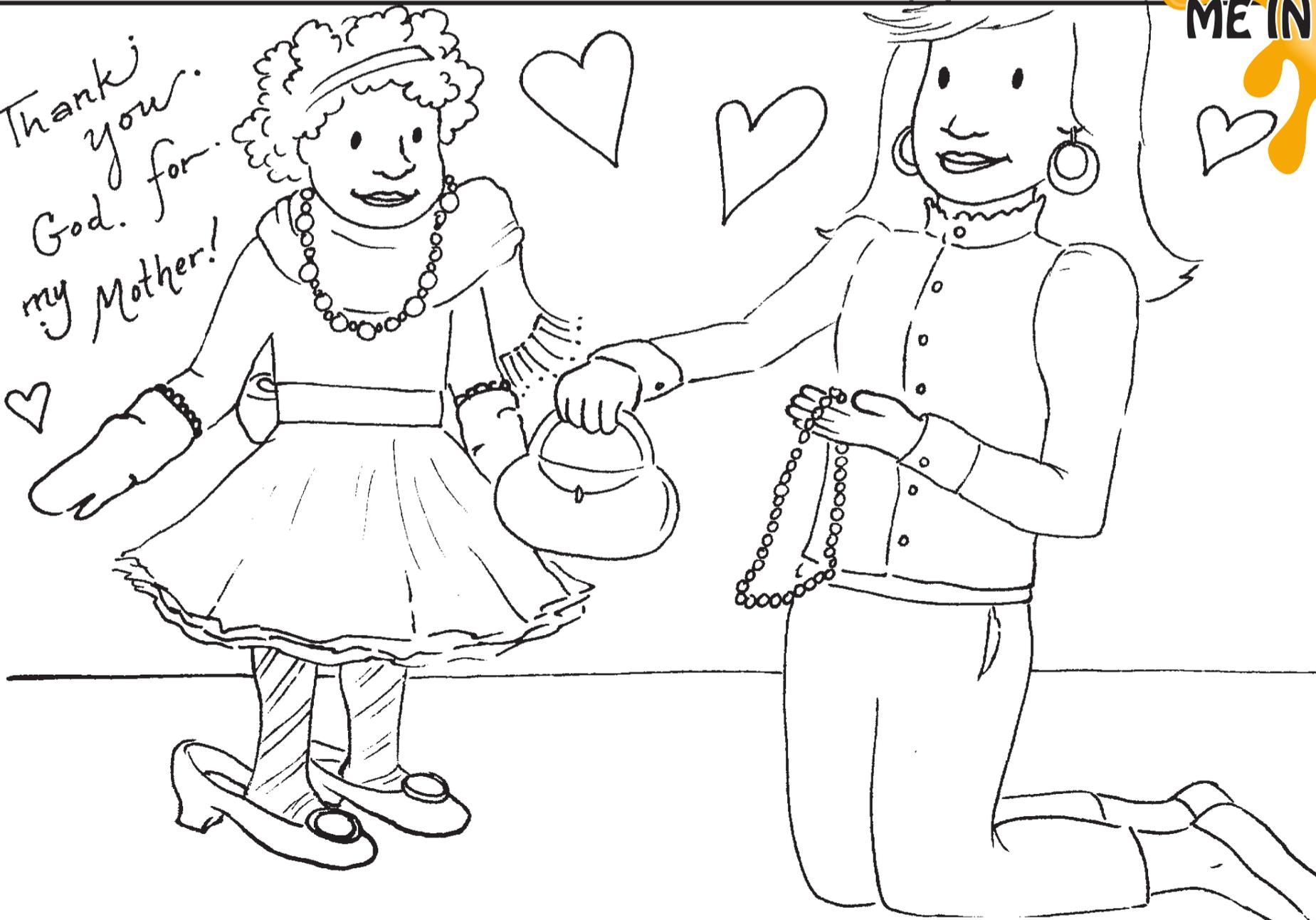
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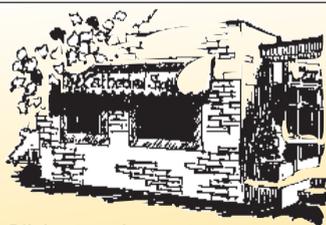
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REGULAR PARISH SERVICE TIMES

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 Children's Church (3rd Sunday every month) 5pm Evensong (1st Sunday of every month)	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. 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 Aidan's Tawonga 2nd and 4th Sunday at 5.00pm
ALEXANDRA	St John's, Alexandra Sunday 9.30am Eucharist	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	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		All Saints Moyhu 1st Sunday 9.30am Eucharist Holy Trinity Whitfield 3rd Sunday 11am Eucharist Christ Church Greta 3rd Sunday 9am 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 Harrierville 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.	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 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
BEECHWORTH	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 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 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, 3rd and 4th Sundays; Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday St. Paul's Rushworth Sunday : 9am: Eucharist 1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer 4th Sunday 5th Sunday combined Murchison/Rushworth service.		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
BENALLA	Christ Church Seymour Sunday 9am Wednesday 10am St. John's Nagambie Sunday 11am St. Paul's Avenel 8am 1st Sunday of the Month	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 Service 4th Sunday 11.30am - Uniting Church Service St Peter's Jamieson 1st Sunday 11.30am Holy Communion	St. Paul's Milawa 2nd & last Sunday 9am Eucharist		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
CENTRAL GOULBURN	St Margaret's Cobram Sunday 9-9.15am reflection time 9.30am Eucharist 5th Sunday Parish Eucharist Wednesday 10am.	Christ Church Marysville 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday 10.00am Wednesday 10.00am Holy Communion St Thomas Buxton 2nd and 4th Sunday 10.00am	Christ Church Tallangatta Sunday 9.00 am 3rd Sunday Family Service 10.30 am		St Cuthbert's Yarrawonga Sunday 7am Eucharist 10am Sung Eucharist Wednesday 10am St Thomas' St James 1st, 2nd & 4th Sunday 8.30am Eucharist
COBRAM					St Luke's Yea Sunday 9.15am Holy Communion

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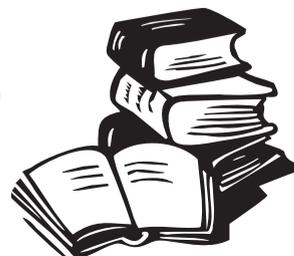
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Back L-R: Diane Grant, Rev Barry Rainsford, Ronda Gault, Mary Greenshields, Joy Venville, Jenny McRobb, Elaine Longford, Front L-R: Bev Cottell and Reverend Anne Kennedy at the MU State meeting.



Rev Helen Malcolm during a Baptism service at the Parish of Shepparton. Photo by Kayla Frizzell



Alice Kjar and Sarah Farley helped serve at the Mothers Day Breakfast held at Cathedral College Wangaratta.



A surprise visit in Chiltern with 3 Gang Gang Cockatoos feeding on berries in the trees at the fenceline. Photo by Nikki Collins.



Parishioners from the Parish of Cobram enjoying some hot cross buns.



Ian Patrick from the parish of Numurkah hard at work at the kitchen table making Palm Crosses.