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EDUCATION & VOCATIONS

I hear your whisper in the dawning day.
When children go out to play.
Glowing vibrance and light.
Bring feelings of warm delight.
Times for stillness and moments to pray.

I smell your whispering essence.
Through the smoking incense.
And in the tinkling bells.
In places where your spirit dwells.
Reassuring presence.

I see your whisper as a nurse.
Where health can be adverse.
Giving the best care.
When life seems unfair.
And illness is a curse.

I feel your whisper in the night.
Probing, curious, and bright.
Through stalling.
And responding to gentle calling.
With confidence to ignite.

I taste your whisper through my being.
In a beautiful vista, seeing.
Or a frolicking foal.
Dancing in my soul.
Moving forward slowly creeping.

I know your whispering love.
Wrapping around like a glove.
Tentatively seeking.
With heartbeats leaping.
This blessing from above.

I have your whisper in my heart.
Written in love from the start.
Reassuring insistence.
With calm enduring persistence.
Together and never apart.
- Lesley Lewis

Jean Henderson

What is your calling?

BY JEAN HENDERSON

What comes to mind when you hear the word 'vocation'? Perhaps teaching, nursing, ministry, a profession of some kind. I prefer the word 'calling' with its clear implication of a sender and a receiver. There is also a suggestion of ongoing movement, of a relationship between the caller and the one receiving the call.

As I look back over my years as a Palliative care team member, as a counsellor, supervisor and as a spiritual director, I can see a theme running through it all, best summed up for me in the description 'anam cara', the Gaelic for soul friend. In the early Celtic church, anam cara was teacher, guide and companion, sometimes confessor and always the friend of your soul. Growing up in a Gaelic-speaking household, surrounded by Celtic music and stories, this is a tradition that speaks deeply to me not only in my work but in my life. It is what enables me to feel deeply moved but not engulfed by tragic stories, difficult behaviour, anger and pain and to connect with the essence of the person beyond the outer cladding. It helps me to walk alongside for as long as it takes. It is what I am called to.

A friend of many years told me, 'I do not have a degree or an outstanding education but as a person of faith, I am committed to offering hospitality and that is what I have devoted my life to doing.' This woman has offered hospitality to family, friends, refugees and strangers – it is her calling.

We are all, each one of us, called in an infinite variety of ways, drawn to transformation. The call is persistent, my response imperfect and yet it draws me back like a compass to true north so that I can respond once more.

What is your calling?

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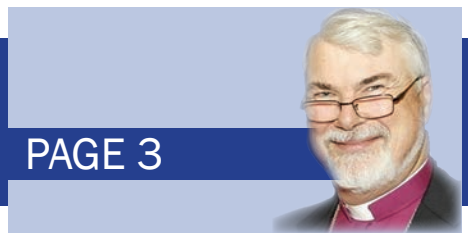
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MU Australia
Part of the World Wide Mothers' Union

News from Mothers' Union

BY MARY MUNTZ

Mothers' Union members around the world celebrate Mary Sumner Day each year. The designated date is August 9 but Wangaratta Diocese celebrates on the first Monday in August when Purbrick Hall is available.

This year we are also celebrating the 80th year since the first meeting of The Wangaratta Diocesan Mothers' Union Council in 1939. Although Mothers' Union branches had been formed in some parishes there was no central committee.

Diocesan Council meetings have been a means of keeping all branches involved and informed about MU activities in Australia and around other provinces. The members who attended these meetings accepted the challenge of Executive positions and kept the members in touch with ideas /programs that ultimately came from the Australian MU Council.

In more recent years there has been contact from Mary Sumner House staff in London. Former Worldwide President, Mrs Rosemary Kempsell remarked that "in the rapidly changing world of the 20th century, we must respond appropriately to the new challenges we face but our mission and values remain as relevant as when Mary Sumner formed Mothers' Union in 1876."

Eighty years is quite a milestone for an organisation and we have several ladies who have been members for more than 60 years. The thought of a special celebration for all members as part of "Mary Sumner Day" seemed appropriate. In the past Diocesan Council meetings were held three times during the year and Lady Day in March and Mary Sumner Day in August were separate occasions. As the years passed the June meeting was cancelled and a meeting was held after morning tea on Mary Sumner Day.

Mrs Joy Freier is a very personable lady and was Guest Speaker for the 70th Anniversary of our Diocesan Council. She has accepted Di Grant's 80th anniversary invitation and is looking forward to being at our MU celebration again.

Everyone is welcome to have morning tea from 10.30 am before going to the Cathedral for the Eucharist at 11am. It is requested that you bring along your own lunch to have in Purbrick hall after the service. Tea/coffee provided.

For many years the ladies from Wangaratta Cathedral and Wangaratta West and the Warbies catered for our special celebrations but as we have aged we now cater to our own individual needs.

Everyone is welcome. I look forward to seeing past and present members, family members and friends as we mark this special occasion in our Diocesan MU history.

RSVP 31 July. Di Grant. Tel 5794 1720, email stardust2011@bigpond.com or Mary Muntz. Email. roger.muntz@bigpond.com Tel. 58 662 621

MU celebrate 60 yrs of support for marriage and family life

BY DIANE GRANT

The Church of England Mother's Union began in England over 140 years ago as a support to young mothers and was started by a grandmother, Mary Sumner.

It is a worldwide Anglican organisation devoted to supporting marriage and family life.

The Seymour Mother's Union (MU) branch began in 1959 with Mrs Wiedemann leading the group. Muriel Andrea, who turned 93 on 19 June, was one of the original members.

Nagambie had their own MU group and Avenel a Caritas one. They merged when the parish became known as Central Goulburn in the early 2000's.

Members from Avenel, Nagambie and Seymour gathered together on 20th June to celebrate their 60th birthday alongside other local church folk, local group representatives and family and friends of past and current members.

The Christ Church hall was gaily decorated with balloons, banners, scrapbooks and colourful table settings that sported church and MU photo albums and wall displays of pictorial records collected from the 1950's to now.

Some of the guests brought along some wonderful old photos, of weddings, 21st birthdays, debutante ball pics, and other memorabilia to share with other guests.

One member, Ella Burt in Karingal hostel, who is nearly 101 and has been a member for many decades, was unable to attend, but her daughter Gayle Clarke from Drouin came along to help the MU members celebrate this milestone in the branch's history.

Another dear past member, Betty Catchlove, was remembered by her fellow members and parish folk and her son Ernie Catchlove, who came up from Melbourne on behalf of her family to share in the fun celebration of the MU that his mother was heavily involved with since 1968.

Mary Muntz, the Anglican Diocese of Wangaratta Executive Convenor from Nathalia and Judy James attended the special day which was also the annual fundraiser for overseas and outreach and MU projects. For many decades the branch has held this event to support the work of the Mother's Union around the world and in Australia.

Local Morning Melodies entertainer Noel Pearson led the party goers through some Old Time rock and roll songs and played music for the Hokey Pokey, Chicken dance and YM.C.A for them to dance to.

A 60th birthday cake took pride of place during the morning's celebrations, with 93 year MU member Muriel Andrea having the honour of cutting the cake with MU friends and family around her.

Happy birthday was sung to the MU, Muriel, Len Clarey and Harward Mountjoy, all celebrating in the same week.

Members of the branch sang an aged modern version of "My favourite things" for the guests and a celebration bookmark was given to all those in attendance.

Thanks were extended to all who donated goods for the trading table, raffle and lucky door prizes and those who supported the fundraiser in anyway.

Mary Greenshields, President of the MU, thanked Diane Grant for organising the event and all her members and parish folk for their support in the kitchen and hall that made the day a success.

The Mother's Union is looking for younger members to carry on this 140 year old tradition of being faithful and spiritual members of a church and caring for marriage and family life. Contact your MU branch for details.

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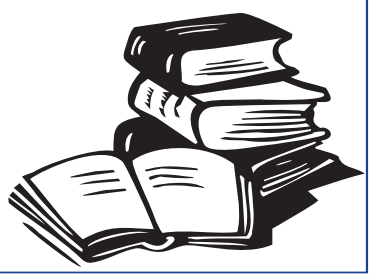

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Parish of Benalla collects blankets in support for Bishop's Winter Appeal

BY MOLLY CRAIG

Feast of Title celebrations for Holy Trinity Benalla were held on Sunday 16 June. Our special guest on the day was Tanya Grant from Anglicare Victoria. For the past few weeks we have started collecting blankets for the Bishop's Winter Emergency Appeal and we were pleased to be able to pass over to Tanya the pile of blankets that had been donated. We look forward to being able to give more in the near future.

Following the service, we all moved across to the parish centre where people enjoyed a warming brunch. Tanya spoke and told us all about the work that Anglicare is doing in the area. Both Tanya and Fr David Still have been involved with forums in Benalla, looking at ways to support those in need. An area recognised of great concern was the number of people sleeping rough in town. It was decided that we would collect money to buy special swags and sleeping bags and we were thrilled to be able to give Tanya a sizeable monetary donation to go towards purchasing them for those in need.

How wonderful to be able to celebrate our special day at Holy Trinity and be able to help others too.

***PHOTO ABOVE**: Fr David Still with Tanya Grant from Anglicare Victoria*

ST.LUKE'S CENTRE FOR SPIRITUALITY
in conjunction with
The Community of the Shekinah

invite you to a

CELTIC SPIRITUALITY DAY

Saturday 17th August 2019
10.00am – 3.30pm
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St.Luke's Centre for Spirituality is a ministry of The Anglican Parish of Yea and Molesworth, offering weekly Christian meditation (commencing in September), workshops and seminars on a range of spiritual areas, film and discussion afternoons/evenings, study groups, quiet days, retreats and more. Some of the events will be run in conjunction with The Community of the Shekinah, a newly emerging religious community for women, of which Mother Eden is a founding member. We also promote and encourage attendance at the quiet days and events held by Mother Pirrial of La Posada in Kinglake.

from the Bishop

Dear friends

'Is not wisdom found among the aged? Does not long-life bring understanding?' As a person approaching retirement, the words taken from the Book of Job offer me some comfort. I'd like to think that wisdom can be gained in direct proportion to the passing of time. But to quote Ira Gershwin 'It ain't necessarily so!'

There are plenty who get to three score years and ten without much evidence of acquired wisdom, and plenty who are in the first flush of youth who are wise beyond their years.

So perhaps wisdom is not just the gift of age, but rather the gift of character, fortitude, endurance, study and reflection; and for the Christian a commitment to prayer.

The author of the Book of Proverbs provides testimony to the value of wisdom.

Happy are those who find wisdom,
  and those who get understanding,
for her income is better than silver,
  and her revenue better than gold.
She is more precious than jewels,
  and nothing you desire can compare with her.

This issue of the Advocate celebrates education and vocation. At the very heart of our enterprise of low fee Anglican schooling is the desire to equip our students for life with more than knowledge. We aim to nurture the whole person – to produce good and wise citizens.

In this context I am delighted to welcome Nick Jones to be the next Principal of Cathedral College. He joins a fine team here in Wangaratta, and more broadly across our three schools, as with them he embodies and celebrates the vocation to teaching.

We recently celebrated with Mitch Porter on his ordination to the priesthood. Mitch's vocation to the sacred ministry is in itself a journey towards wisdom.

Education and vocation are the obverse sides of the same coin. The goal is wisdom; the outcome a life lived for the common good.

For Christ's sake.

The Right Reverend John Parkes AM
Bishop of Wangaratta

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Education & Vocations

Vocation in the Context of the Anglican Diocese of Wangaratta

BY REVD NEIL HICKS

MEANING?

What does it mean this word Vocation? At its simplest it means Call (It's from a Latin word) and when used in the church community it usually means that a person has begun to think that God is calling (asking) them to serve as an Ordained member of the church as either a Deacon or a Priest.

But just because a person thinks God is calling them to be a deacon or priest does not mean it will happen straight away or even at all.
So how does a person go from just thinking about Ordination to actually being Ordained?

ENQUIRERS

In our Diocese we have a process whereby people can be assisted to work through whether what they think is a Call of God is really that or even if the call is to Ordained or non-ordained ministry. A conversation is had with the Director of Vocations (currently that's me). Then a year long process is begun. Anyone who has started this journey of discernment meets together with others who think the same thing is happening to them and together we explore topics that (hopefully) help in discerning the call.

Other people are needed to assist in this journey of course: a spiritual mentor; leaders of the worshipping community to which the enquirer belongs; family; friends; colleagues.

After a minimum 12 months, enquirers may, on advice from the Director of Vocations and at the discretion of the Bishop, go before a Vocations Panel. The report from this panel is crucial in the discernment process and will inform the decision of the Bishop as to whether an enquirer becomes an ordinand. The full discernment process can take up to two years.

During this time, each enquirer will be linked to an Examining Chaplain who will journey with them and also make recommendations to the Director of Vocations, the Bishop and the Panel of Interviewers.

Our current Vocations Enquirers group numbers 7 people and we are nearing the end of our first year of the journey. Throughout this time the enquirers have been encouraged to prayerfully explore what God's call to them means.

ORDINANDS

Once a person is accepted as a Candidate for Ordination expectations of what study and training they need to fulfil are set out and agreed upon.

Ultimately, the Bishop makes the decisions about the who and when and where of Ordinations, acting upon recommendations from the Vocation Panels and appropriate others.

Joy to be part of this Diaconal Ministry

BY SUE HALL

As baptised Christians, we are all called to minister/serve.

After years of such ministry, I personally felt that God was calling me to something else, so I explored and tested that calling by prayer and talking with others then the discernment process, training and formation followed by ordination. This for me established a new relationship with God and his Church.

What a joy for me to be part of this diaconal ministry.

What is a deacon? Of course our model is Jesus Christ himself, among us as one who serves. God in Christ shares our life and we need to share his love and care with others in his name. We need to see Christ in others and respond. We need to try to live according to the teachings of Christ.

A deacon is part of the three- fold ministry of the Church – not a parish assistant, curate or a social worker.

A deacon is usually part of a parish where the deacon assists the priest with the Sunday Eucharist. Diaconal roles here maybe: a call to repentance, reading the Gospel, serving at the altar, assisting in distributing the sacrament, ablutions and dismissal. A deacon may be licensed to preach and/or officiate at other services. Deacons can bring the hurts, concerns and issues of the wider community to the gathered Church.

Where else do deacons minister?

Deacons are called to minister to all people and the ministry of deacons can be varied – some work with hospitals, aged care, homeless children or as chaplains. I am privileged and yet humbled to be able to minister in many and various ways led by the Spirit. I minister, not only at the hospital and aged care facilities, but in private homes and in the community. Part of the deacon's role is to work away from the Church and then be able to bring the concerns of the wider community to the notice of the Church.

To be a fellow traveller with others in their joys and/or sorrows and to pray with them is quite awesome.

I was privileged to be chaplain in the Beechworth Correctional Centre for some years. As in so many cases in ministry, I saw God's work in action. I too was ministered to and blessed by the numerous people with whom I have come in contact.

It is a mistake to believe that we are "taking God to people". He is already there and working with all in his way.

As we reach out in empathy and compassion to individuals and situations which we encounter, our ministry (to quote Bishop John Stead) "must always be pointing away from ourselves – away from the human institution of the Church and towards the divine Church, towards the Christ, towards God" so those we minister to may have a restored relationship with God.

I give thanks for the gift of love and faith that I have been given and that enables me to journey with others.

PHOTO ABOVE: *Sue Hall*

Pastoral Care ministry in the role of a Chaplain at Cathedral College

BY CATHY CARDEN

Eighteen months ago I was appointed lay Chaplain in the Junior School at Cathedral College in Wangaratta. Prior to this time, I had investigated undertaking a Clinical Pastoral Education course, as I believed that it would have much to offer in my understanding of providing pastoral care within the school setting. Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) is a programme of education and formation for pastoral care practitioners. The programme's methodology utilises the action reflection model of learning. The action component entails the actual provision of pastoral care within a particular setting, in my case the school. The reflection component entails the exploration of the pastoral experience, the dynamics present, and the theological and spiritual dimensions. I was fortunate that the program was being offered out of the North-East Victoria CPE Centre in Wangaratta, and therefore I spent every Wednesday between January and June participating in this course.

I learnt so much about what pastoral care can be, and the value of reflecting on the spiritual and theological dimensions of both my own and others' lives. I became more aware of the privilege it is to sit alongside others, not to 'do' anything, but to be with them during difficult times. I came to value what I have to offer, and to understand that I can be 'God with skin on' to those with whom I work and spend time at school, whether they be staff, students or their families.

I am greatly appreciative of the school providing me with the opportunity to complete this course, and also appreciative of the opportunity to complete the course in regional Victoria. The Centre Director and CPE Course Coordinator, Dan Murphy, and the Pastoral Supervisor, Reverend Maureen Beattie were terrific facilitators, and my learning was strengthened by my journeying with three other women from different settings. The completed CPE unit will go towards the Graduate Diploma in Chaplaincy that I am working towards through Murdoch University. I certainly believe that we are never too old to learn something new, and I am confident that my school community will greatly benefit from my increased understanding of Pastoral Care in the years to come.

PHOTO RIGHT: *Cathy Carden*

The Vocation of the Priesthood?

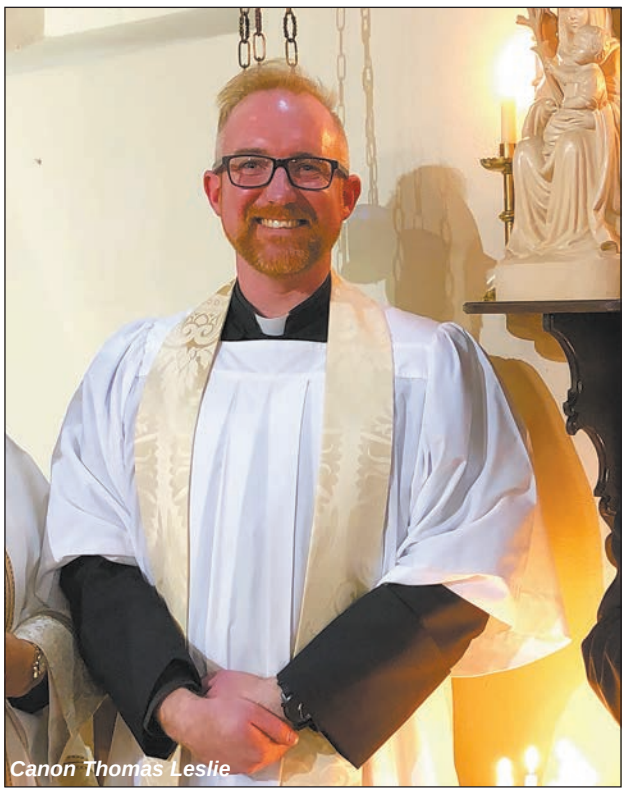
BY CANON THOMAS LESLIE

It is commonly suggested, amongst liturgists, that the actions and words of a priest within the worship of the assembly of God's people are not those of the priest themselves, they are the words and actions of the whole assembly, gathered up and enacted on behalf of the all by one who has been chosen and appointed by them for such a task. The Priest is often, liturgically, the visible, embodied expression of the actions, thoughts, words and hopes of all who have gathered around the Scriptures and the Sacraments.

In many ways, this is true of the priestly vocation more broadly. In my experience, more often than not, the priestly role is to be the gatherer-up of the actions of the community of God's people: if you like: their public face, voice, and hands. At times this involves speaking the words of grief which cannot be uttered by a mourning family, or being present at the bedside of the sick or ageing. At other moments it means shopping in local stores, even if they are slightly more expensive than Aldi. Priestly vocation calls one into some very powerful, and privileged roles, but most frequently it means vacuuming the carpet, attending the community meeting, opening and closing the church (on your day off, again), engaging politely with the unexpected or the unpleasant visitor, or running off the pew-sheets.

For the vocation of priesthood is about being in, of and for community. Quite often this involves ceasing to be an individual person, and becoming a parson: a community resource (even perhaps, a community fixture). Sometimes, holding such a role and responsibility is a joy. More often than not, it is also a burden and a challenge. At times you are required to draw life-giving water and the well feels almost dry. Being a voice of the church can be draining, or a delicate tight-rope act. After all, it is dangerous enough speaking words of thanksgiving to God on behalf of a gathered community of believers, let alone trying to be a face of the Church for the community of those who are not sure what they believe. It has been particularly difficult to be a voice and face for the Church in the local community of late, in a context in which some voices from within the national and international Church have repeatedly, and publicly, failed to demonstrate love, compassion, or humility, at the expense of other already vulnerable people. This means that, at present, many clergy find ourselves with a vocational responsibility to wear public shame and acknowledge institutional failure.

The good news for those of us who bear such a vocation is that we never operate alone. We are part of a community, and are surrounded by others who are also working, praying, and ministering alongside us: for all the baptised are ikons of Christ, and are faces, voices and en-actors of the Church within their communities. For me, the biggest challenge, and the greatest blessing of priestly vocation is continually learning that it is not all about me and it is not all my responsibility, for all the members of the people of God are likewise offering their gifts, living out their particular vocation and bearing Christ in their own way, quite often much more successfully and with more grace than I can. And for that, and for them, I can truly give thanks to God.


Canon Thomas Leslie

Exploring Faith Matters (aka Education for Ministry)

BY REV. DR. HELEN MALCOLM

'Exploring Faith Matters' grasps the essence of EfM in a much fuller sense than the second, official title - which makes people think it is only for those considering ordination which it isn't (but can be a formational path towards this). Exploring Faith Matters sounds more inclusive; describing an exploration and giving us the 'what' and the 'why'. In regard to the 'what', Exploring Faith Matters explores everything that matters in an individual's faith journey and brings that experience into conversation with scripture/ Church tradition, belief and culture – the four standpoints from which theological reflection (TR) emerges in EFM. In regard to the 'why', exploring faith does matter – so that we can 'Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks [us] to give the reason for the hope that [we] have.'

EfM is a four-year course but commitment is only for a year at a time. The years cover The Hebrew Scriptures, New Testament, Church History and Theology/Ethics respectively. There are appropriate text books for each year plus a Reading and Reflection Guide which focusses the reading for the week.

There are weekly session for 32 – 36 weeks of the year and each session includes 'on board' time, reflection on the week's readings, a TR or other exercise, a meal/ refreshments and worship. Local arrangements reflect that group's needs. Reflection is done in a supportive community of learning and pre-supposes no theological training (there are no exams!), just a willingness to do the readings, share and have an open mind. From each session comes, hopefully, either (or both) a deeper relationship with God, or new insights or directions for your current or future ministry.

EfM is now also available on-line with an opportunity for a face-to-face meeting during the year. There are also 'taster' modules being prepared which would run over four weeks and help people to know whether to commit to the full programme – the only way to understand how amazing the EfM experience can be is to 'taste and see'. EfM has been running in Shepparton since 2009 and, when the first cohort 'graduated' they insisted on forming an alumni group which meets monthly.

For more information visit www.efmaustralia.org or email Rev. Helen Malcolm (EfM mentor and mentor trainer) on hmalcolm@bigpond.com.

The refreshing taste of Central Goulburn

BY DIANE GRANT

Bishop Michael Hough gave his last sermon to the Anglican parish of Central Goulburn after retiring on June 16.

A priest for thirty years and a bishop for twenty, Bishop Hough studied with the Franciscans in Melbourne and credits them with teaching him the value and power of a living spirituality and a disciplined pastoral ministry.

On his arrival at the Anglican Parish, Bishop Hough brought with him a range of talents and perspectives on life and faith that were taken up and enjoyed by the communities he served.

"If a priest is not spending more time with other people than he is spending on his own wants and desires, he is failing as a priest," Bishop Hough said. "A priest is there as the servant of the community; the community is not there to serve the priest." And that was what the parish found in his time there.

He was a man who was out and about, not coming across as a bishop on a pedestal, but someone who could communicate and mix with everyone. He was not a man to be constrained by his office and computer.

Bishop Hough said his Franciscan fundamentals were built through four years of post-graduate studies in the Bible he pursued under the Jesuits in Rome. "They taught me to explore the Bible in search of what God was saying and then bring that alive in a way that made sense for today's world," he said.

"A preacher had to live out the message he was preaching before he has the audacity to preach it to others."

Bishop Hough could be funny, entertaining, sombre, challenging but always biblically focused when he preached and spoke of the work of the church. That is what came across to his congregations – the very human struggles people encounter as they strive to live under God and to shape their lives according to the Gospel. Bishop Hough had the knack of not preaching at his congregation but sharing what it was God was revealing to him in the Gospel.

Much of his personal experience and spiritual insights came from his life as a missionary in Papua New Guinea. He ministered there for fifteen years – in parish ministry in the Sepik, as principal of a theological college and biblical teacher, Bishop to the New Guinea Islands and as Bishop of Port Moresby. Bishop Hough said he was taken aback by the Papua New Guinea people's ability to understand and live their lives through the prism of religion. "Long before the first missionaries arrived, they were already deeply spiritual people," he said. "They believed in God as the unchangeable reality in human living and went on to adjust all they did and said according to their understanding of God."God is in our DNA as human beings and it is only when we are in tune with the living God that we can become fully that which we were created to be. "Take God out of life and we are less than our full human potential".

Much of Bishop Hough's ministry has been in rural communities, having worked in Cooktown and with people on Thursday Island. He said that was one of the reasons he has enjoyed working in the Central Goulburn area. "People have time to talk, to share with others," he said.

"There is a pace of life enabling men and women to engage with others, to stop and talk, to acknowledge each other and to enquire about how they are going."

"I enjoy that the Christ in me is able to reach out to the Christ in everyone else."

Bishop Hough has been asked to continue to be available for teaching, preaching and mentoring ministry in other Anglican communities and will still drop by for a cuppa and a chat.

St Luke's Centre for Spirituality Launched in Yea

BY MOTHER EDEN NICHOLLS

It seems that the traditional and formal Sunday worship style we use at Yea, and in some other churches, is not reaching or connecting with many people in our modern age. I have been looking at and praying about other ways in which we can reach out and engage with people for whom traditional Anglican worship is not relevant, does not appeal, is unknown to them, Sunday mornings don't work for them, Christianity has become tarnished, etc, etc, etc.

For years I have been convinced that we are all spiritual people, who choose to live out our spirituality in a range of ways. I do not apologise for being a Christian, however I am interested in learning about other faiths and I read more broadly than Christian texts. The early Desert Mothers and Fathers, writings of saints and mystics, meditation and journalling, all help enhance my own spiritual beliefs and practices, as does the saying of the daily offices and celebrating the Eucharist within our own Anglican tradition.

When I was at Mansfield, a small group tried to establish an outreach offering workshops in various areas of spirituality, however after two key people left the parish, it lost momentum. In May, 2019, I presented a proposal to the Parish Council at Yea, who agreed whole-heartedly and gave their support and endorsement.

We have launched St Luke's Centre for Spirituality and hope that it will offer new and exciting ways of reaching into the wider community, making new connections and building relationships.

St Luke's Centre for Spirituality will offer weekly Christian meditation (commencing in September), workshops and seminars on a range of spiritual areas, film and discussion afternoons/evenings, study groups, quiet days, retreats, morning and evening prayer, special services celebrating the saints and more, as we evolve and grow as we move forward.

The area outside the church hall and toilets is being revamped to make that environment more inviting and user-friendly. The first stage of this revamping will be evident within the next month.

In liaison with Taungurung elders, Cassie and Angela, there will be new plantings in the church garden incorporating local indigenous plants, as well as sessions on using indigenous plants for cooking, craft, health and healing; and hopefully other sessions for us to learn about Taungurung heritage and about the Taungurung people of today.

We plan to use the Yea Wetlands, Cheviot Tunnel, Rail Trail and areas along the Yea & Goulburn rivers for events and services.

Part of the vision will be the establishment of a small book room and gift shop, selling new books, carefully selected cards, candles, incense, gifts and more. This is in the very early stages of planning and research, so will not come to fruition for some time.

Some of the offerings through St Luke's Centre for Spirituality will be run in conjunction with The Community of the Shekinah, a newly emerging religious community for women in our Diocese, of which Mother Eden is a founding member. And as well as holding our own events, we will also promote and encourage attendance at events such as the quiet days led by Mother Pirrial, of La Posada in Kinglake.

In speaking with people both inside and outside the church, they are enthusiastic about the possibilities St.Luke's Centre for Spirituality offers.

All are welcome to attend our events and become involved.

See advertisement on page 3 of the Advocate

Life as a Lay Minister

BY MARGARET GIBSON

When does lay ministry begin? When are the first seeds sown – was it back at Sunday School in England, then Sunday School in Wangaratta? It really was 'Hear the pennies dropping' in those days. I always loved Sunday School, I still have 'Mary Jones and her Bible', a Sunday School prize from 1952, I loved that book. My early dreams were to become a missionary – taking the Gospel to whose who hadn't heard it; back then a somewhat romanticized vision of what that would entail.

Teenage years put a stop to that, but I continued my church going. Was it just an excuse to dress up and get out of the house and younger siblings? What ever, it worked. I continued to worship, gradually becoming more involved after marriage and children, as Parish Warden, Secretary, Treasurer. The Diocesan Thanksgiving Programme taught me a lot, meetings and study groups to attend and lead, parish visiting, a sense of giving more of myself. Being asked to read in church!!! who would have though that 'ordinary people' should do such a thing! Eucharist assistant followed, diocesan conferences, Bishop's Certificate studies, pilgrimage to Israel, In the Footsteps of St Paul to Turkey and Greece - all reinforced my sense of ministry, my sense of awe of God, of Jesus as a person.

Years of working at the Diocesan Office with like-minded people was a blessing – I did not have the conflict that some people have balancing life with work life, they blended well.

When Fr Clarence invited me to become a Lay Minister I did not even wait to ask God what should I do, I just said yes! It has been an extraordinarily fulfilling time. I enjoy assisting at services, leading services at the retirement villages and morning prayer at St Michael's when the priest is away. Being asked to preach occasionally is a learning experience that I thoroughly enjoy, researching the readings for the day to find a 'sweet spot' - a different angle to look at the readings.

Lay Readers were a vital part of the Diocesan landscape in years gone by, but gradually this practice seemed to be outdated and theologically trained clergy become the order of the day, but as the church enters a new era, of parishes struggling to maintain ministry, Lay Ministry could once again become a vital part of the Diocese. Lay Ministers can and do play a very important role in maintaining contact with parishioners no longer able to attend church, those who for various reasons have become disenchanted with their parish, or even the parish priest!

As I continue to 'grow' into this ministry, I pray for God's guidance to play my part in the life of the Parish and Diocese. We are all on a journey – as it is often said, the journey is as valuable as the destination!

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Listening Workshop

Listening workshop 20th July 2019. Listening… How do you and I listen? Do we listen with our minds and ears to respond, to defend or to contribute or share? Everyone, you and me included, has this intense desire to be listened to and to be heard. It sometimes seems that few people in this world are prepared to listen.

Listening is a skill. Please join us for a **Listening Workshop on Saturday 20th July 11.00am to 12.00 at St Matthew 's Broadford or 2.00pm to 3.00pm at Christ Church, Kilmore.** Please RSVP to either 5782 1155 or email - rector@anglicankilmore.org.au by 14th July 2019. All welcome. $5 donation to assist with covering costs.

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The training is open to both clergy and laity who wish to be accredited as a mentor and lead an EFM group and for those needing to re-accredit.

This training event will be jointly led by Greg Davies and Lynelle Obsurn. One of the trainers will be in contact with you regarding the program details and any preparation required for the training. If you have questions or special needs for this training event or would like more information please, in the first instance contact myself. At this stage the training will be from 9am to 4pm. It is assumed that participants will be present for the all the training. If you have any special needs in this regard then please contact me to discuss before enrolling in the training.

There is no cost for the training. However please bring your own lunch or be prepared to purchase your lunch at the Trinity College dining room for a cost of approximately $9.00.

I hope you will be able to attend and if so please complete the attached form which is in a word document so it can be completed and emailed to myself at **efm@efmaustralia.org.** This is due no later than June 29th 2019.

If you have any questions or wish to discuss mentor training in any way please do not hesitate to contact me on 0417 992 976.

Fr Greg Davies
EFM Australia - National Director

Farewell to Rev'd Gunnar Rippon

BY ROB ELLIOTT

On Sunday 26th May Rev'd Gunnar Rippon celebrated his final Eucharist in the Parish of Numurkah-Nathalia at St George's Church, Numurkah, after nearly 12 months as locum in the parish.

The parish has indeed been blessed by his presence. Parishioners have appreciated his thoughtful sermons and his fine singing voice on Sundays. And during his part-time ministry he made a point to visit many parishioners in their homes and he also took regular services in the four aged care facilities within the parish.

He introduced new services to the parish – a 'Spring' Service to give thanks for the promise of new life, a solemn and thought-provoking Service of Reproach on Good Friday and a 'Blue Christmas' held in the week before Christmas – a simple service to give people for whom Christmas can be difficult or associated with sad memories an opportunity to pray, reflect on their sorrow, and to find hope and some comfort. It was much appreciated by many in the Numurkah community, with a number of people from other denominations attending.

However, one of Fr Gunnar's greatest achievements was to ensure that Parish Council meetings did not go beyond 60 minutes duration; quite a feat!

His wife Margaret also encouraged the parish to support 'A Dollar a Day for Lent' to raise money for swags for the homeless. As a result of this outward focus, $540 was raised to supplement the funds raised by the Parish of Shepparton.

As a celebration of his time with us, Rev'd Gunnar was farewelled at a light lunch by the parishioners of St George's.

After the lunch Warden Lou Hamon presented Rev'd Gunnar with a painting of the Broken Creek footbridge near St George's church. The painting was kindly donated by a local artist Geoff Lugg, husband of Parish Councillor Carol Lugg.

The parish has been very fortunate to have had Rev'd Gunnar as a locum priest and we give thanks for his ministry among us.

Safe Church Safe People

BY NIKKI COLLINS

The Anglican Diocese of Wangaratta has joined the National Redress Scheme.

The National Redress Scheme provides acknowledgement and support to people who experienced institutional child sexual abuse.

It was created in response to the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse, which estimated that 60,000 people experienced institutional child sexual abuse in Australia.

Redress is an alternative to seeking compensation through the courts.

The National Redress Scheme can provide three things:

- access to counselling;
- a payment; and
- a direct personal response from the institution (e.g. an apology) for people who want it.

The scheme started on 1 July 2018 and will run for 10 years.

All 23 dioceses in the Anglican Church of Australia have committed to joining the scheme. This means people who were abused in the care of the Anglican Church of Australia can apply to the Scheme for redress.

People can apply now using an online or paper form.

Free and confidential Redress Support Services are available throughout the process.

They can help explain the Scheme and who can apply.

For more information, visit www.nationalredress.gov.au or call the National Redress Scheme line on 1800 737 377.

Safe Church Awareness Workshops

Upcoming dates for 2019

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 10th August 2019

Northern Albury
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
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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.

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Update from the Parish of Yarrawonga

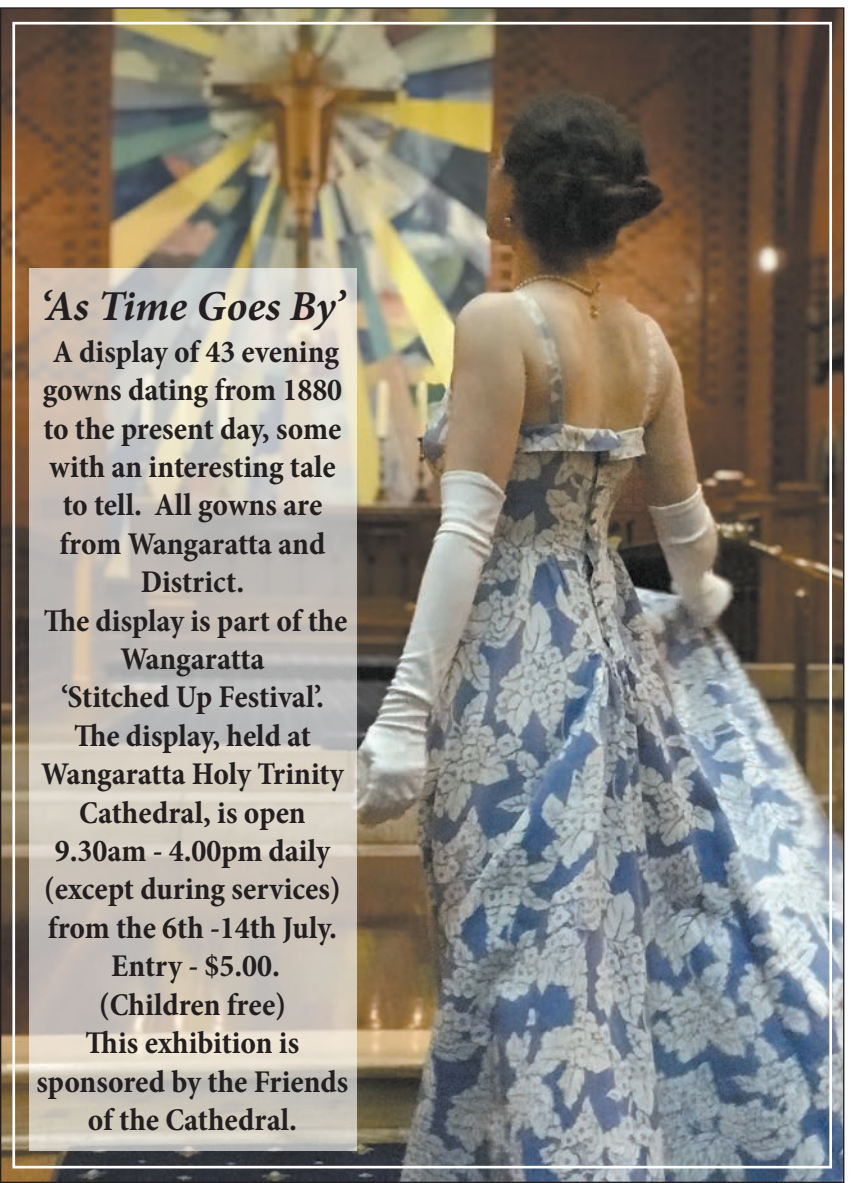
BY CAROL HENDERSON

The last few months have been extremely busy in the Parish of Yarrawonga. Following our Easter Services which were taken by Fr. Alan Jarrad and Archdeacon Clarence due to the illness of Rev'd Neil Hicks we were straight into our Major Fundraiser for the year….our church Fete. On 27th April the sun shone even though the air was very cold. The local community supported us very well and there was lots of produce, goods sold, activities for the young as well as coffee, scones, cakes, music from Lazy Harry as well as BBQ lunch and raffles.

Into May and the Ladies Auxiliary organized a very successful Autumn Luncheon with maximal attendance on a very cold day.

In June we held the St. James Golf Day for the first time in 5 years. A great experience for those golfers who have never played on sand greens! Again the air was cold and the sun shone, so the soup and sandwiches & the great log fire at St, James Golf Club was greatly enjoyed. Afternoon tea was up to its former high standard and the whole Parish helped with the catering. A great social day for all who attended, with calls for it to happen again next year.

On 16th June Bishop John visited us on Trinity Sunday so there was only one Parish Service at 10am followed by a Parish lunch at Club Mulwala. A joyful way to celebrate the Bishop's last service with us, as a parish. In the evening we had our bi-monthly Messy Church Celebration with activities centered on Gideon's story and that God is always with you, followed by a shared meal.



'As Time Goes By'

A display of 43 evening gowns dating from 1880 to the present day, some with an interesting tale to tell. All gowns are from Wangaratta and District.

The display is part of the Wangaratta 'Stitched Up Festival'. The display, held at Wangaratta Holy Trinity Cathedral, is open 9.30am - 4.00pm daily (except during services) from the 6th -14th July. Entry - $5.00. (Children free)

This exhibition is sponsored by the Friends of the Cathedral.

Looking Down the Valley

BY REV'D DR EDWIN BYFORD

Let us pray for the world and for the Church.

It is a very long time ago that I was confirmed. Unlike most young people in the sixties I was not confirmed when I entered high school, I was a second year undergraduate at the Australian National University. I was confirmed in 1966. It was a fateful year. The war in Vietnam had heated up and the Holt government had introduced conscription for military service outside of Australia. It was an election year. At one of my confirmation classes with the Rev'd Douglas Hobson we were talking about the looming election. Although I could not vote (voting age was still 21) I was asked how my faith interacted with my obvious political commitment. I commented, "I keep my faith and politics separate." Fr Doug quietly looked at me and said, "Then what use is your faith if it does not inform your political judgements?" At about the same time a very senior Salvation Army Officer said to me, "When you pray get down on your knees and pray as if everything depends on God, and then get up and work as if everything depends on you." Those comments have lived with me ever since.

It is mandatory in our celebration of the Holy Communion that we pray for the world and for the Church. It has become common for the prayers of intercession to be prepared and offered by a member of the congregation other than the Priest. This is so that the particular petitions arise from the concerns of the people who gather to worship and break bread together.

For the moment I would like to concentrate on just one element of the suggested pattern of prayer in the Order of the Holy Communion in A Prayer Book for Australia. Interestingly, the pattern suggested in the most commonly used Order, namely, the Second Order, is that for the Third Order that is found on page 172 of APBA. The first set of petitions concerns the nations: "Guide with your wisdom and power the leaders of the nations, so that everyone may live in peace and mutual trust, sharing with justice the resources of the earth. Give the people of this land a spirit of unselfishness, compassion, and fairness in public and private life." We have here a very complex range of political, social and economical ethical concerns. We need to be careful that we are not merely mouthing platitudes. (Recently I have been receiving a lot of correspondence from friends and colleagues in the United States about what is seen as vacuous responses #thoughtsandprayers to endemic gun violence.) Our thoughts and prayers must never be vacuous.

Christians have had, and often still have, complex associations with those in power. It is well worth spending some considerable time reading, marking, learning and inwardly digesting the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth chapters of the Letter to the Romans on these matters.

We live in a relatively liberal democracy. The institutions of our democracy have their origins in the very specifically English and Protestant theological and political insights that grew out of the Reformation. The complex interaction of politics and religion in sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth century England established the structures that mean that our leaders have to ask our permission to continue in that role every three years.

So when we ask for God's guidance of the leaders of the nations and, presumably that includes Australia, we are asking for something that impacts directly on just about all aspects of our ordinary lives. The recent Federal election has demonstrated that the guidance desired by people in the electorate of Melbourne is very different from that desired in the electorate of Herbert in North Queensland. What constitutes peace, mutual trust, justice, unselfishness, compassion and fairness seems to have different emphases depending upon local conditions and concerns.

My observations would be that all of the major political parties at the recent election presented themselves as the best option for establishing the conditions of peace, mutual trust, justice, unselfishness, compassion and fairness in Australian society. What we had to choose between were the particular policies to implement those visions. Each of us needed to decide where we wanted the emphasis to be for the next three years. By choosing the option we chose we were deciding what sort of guidance we wanted implemented

Our prayers need to have particular and specific content that corresponds to our commitment to get up from our knees and work. Beneath this lies the fundamental question of our motivation. How do we decide what is just and fair, for example? I do not think that it is a coincidence that the Book of Common Prayer has the faithful recite the Benedictus (The Song of Zechariah, APBA page 30) and the Magnificat (The Song of Mary, APBA page 31) every day.

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

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In person
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How well do we support Anglicare?

BY REV"D GEOFFREY POLINESS

About twentyfive years ago I was a a member of the Melbourne Diocese Synod. In those days there was three caring agencies. The Mission for Streets and Lanes, St John's Home for Boys and Girls, the third I think may have been St Paul's orphanage in Surrey Hills. Andrew Curnow moved that the three agencies be combined and Anglicare became the active care agency and that agency has served the Church well ever since and continues to do so. Anglicare has always seemed to have a staff of dedicated workers who certainly walked the second mile when called upon.

Anglicare keeps the church alive in the area of social justice. In my former parishes I have called on Anglicare to support some terrible siuations and believe Anglicare to be vital to our public ministry.

I have now retired although I respond when called upon. A few Sundays ago when I arrived for Mass I was met by a young couple whose home had been burned down, they were unable to rescue anything. They had slept in the church porch on the Saturday night.

Numurkah is a small town of about 4,500 population. We had been very well cared for by Rev Gunnar Rippon for the past six months but at this point he had not arrived so I spoke with the couple, but I really had no facility to help nor was I aware of the local agencies available to provide immediate help for them.

The best I could do was take them to a cafe that was open and buy them breakfast and direct them to another denomination.

Could I ring Anglicare at 10:00 am on a Sunday morning? What could I do? I am sure if it was a weekday a staff member of Anglicare would be able to respond with their usual sensitive support, care and pastoral ministry.

Two thoughts run through my mind. How well do we support Anglicare? How important is it to have resident clergy with a public profile placed in each parish throughout the Diocese?

Our Mission is not determined by 9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday.

Anglicare Victoria

Parish Partnerships

BY TANYA GRANT

Welcome to the June edition of what's happening with Parish Partnerships in the Wangaratta Diocese.

Winter Appeal
The winter appeal is up and running and we are already amazed at what is coming through the doors. Cathedral College in Wangaratta held their sleep out and have donated blankets, jackets, food and funds to Emergency Relief. Benalla Parish has donated blankets and funds which will go towards purchasing swags. Eldorado & Beechworth Parishes are holding a coin challenge. Numurkah Parish are having a blanket collection. Then of course there is the Soup Sundays! Thank you to everyone who is already getting on board, please remember to let me know what is happening in your parish or school so that we can include this in the report.

What is happening around the Diocese?
The next Benalla Emergency Relief Forum was held on 27th March and was very successful. A steering committee has now been engaged to continue to encourage local welfare agencies to work together more.

Euroa ER Program –This partnership of the Anglican Parish, Anglicare and Food Share will commence in July.

Myrtleford – A forum will be held in August to being together local parishes, schools, agencies and the Shire to start conversations around working together more collaboratively.

Bright – The Emergency Relief in Bright has recently celebrated 10 years and is currently changing to appointments and hampers. This will assist the program and volunteers become more streamlined with the community changes.

Mt Beauty – The Emergency Relief program successfully set up in their new premises at the Neighbourhood House.

Eldorado – working with the parish to assist flood affected community members

Wangaratta – we have started harvesting from our gardens at The Cathedral for Emergency Relief.

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

PHOTO ABOVE: *Gardens at the Cathedral*

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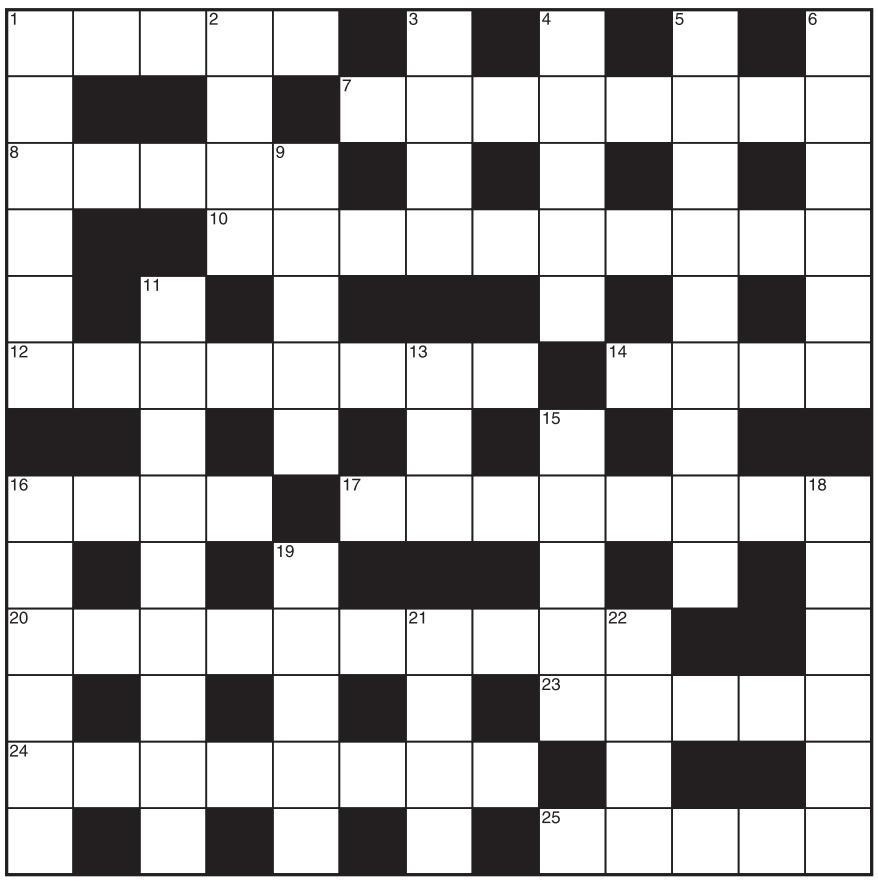

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24. Frittata
25. Leotard fabric

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4. Instructor
5. Rapid fluttering
6. Regard highly
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11. Disgusted
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16. Public speaker
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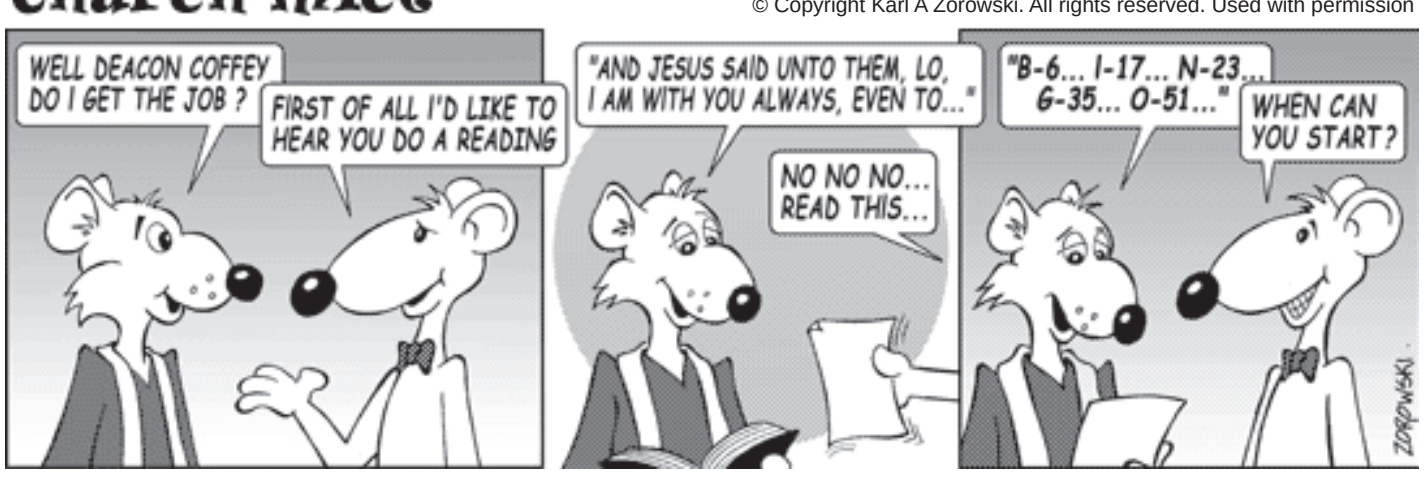

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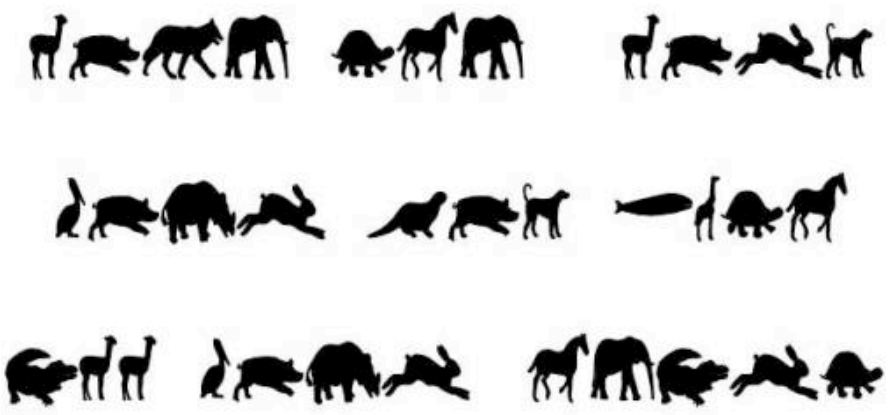
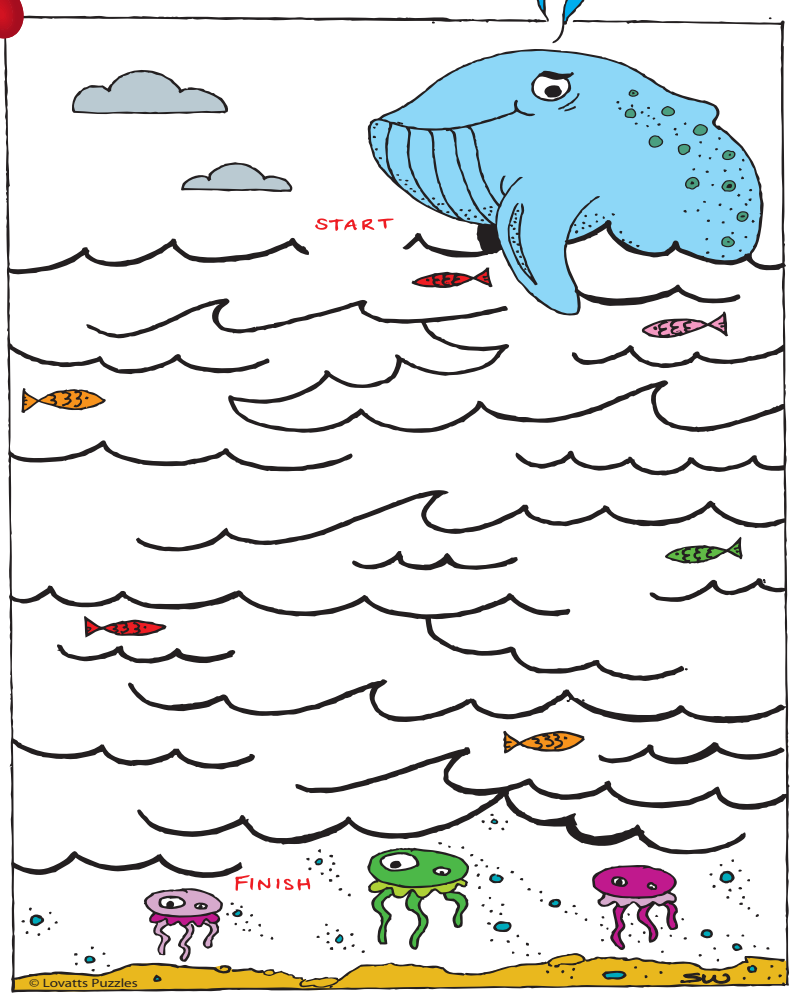
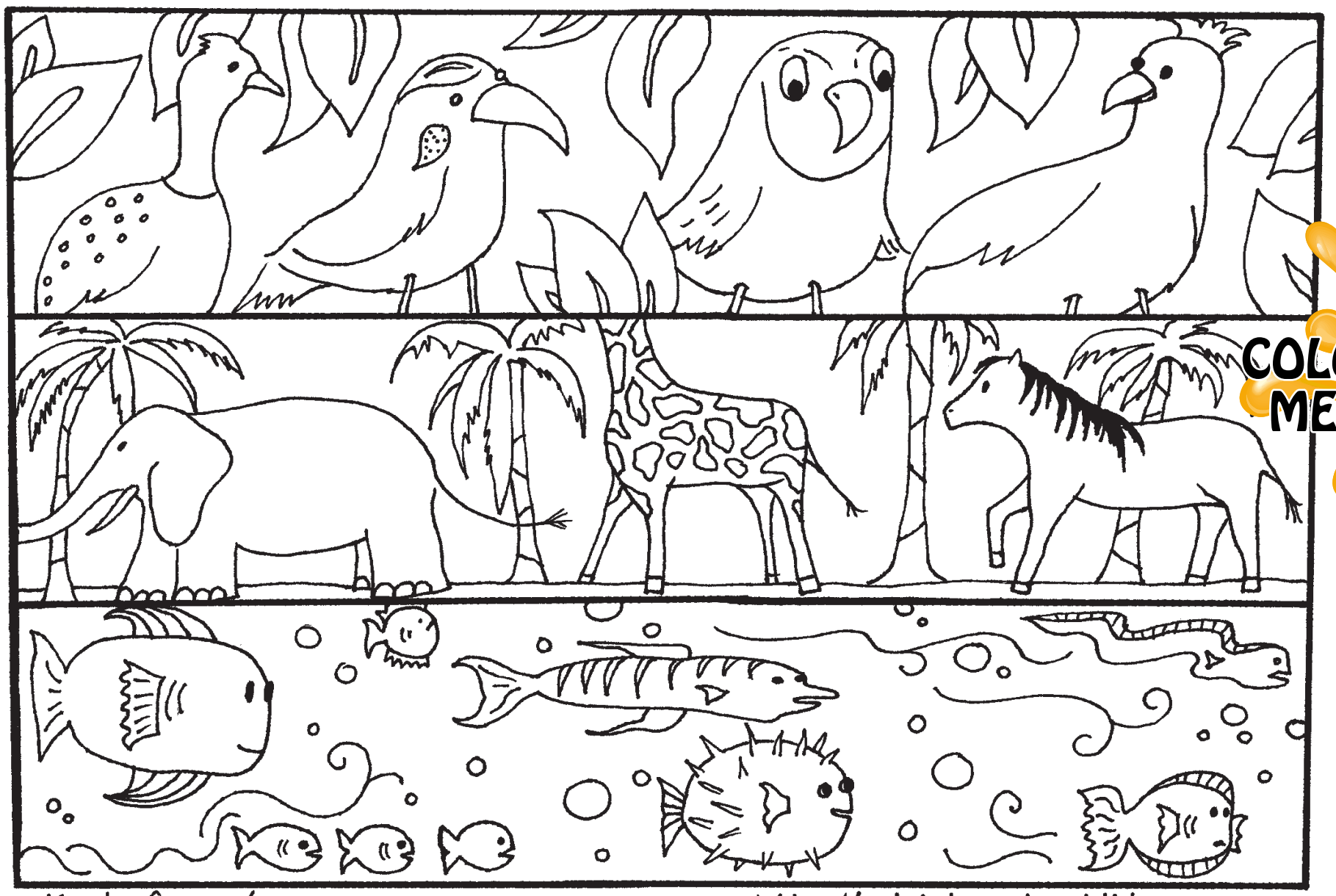


Kids Maze

Can you help Wally the whale find his way down to the bottom of the sea floor to his jellyfish friends.





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REGULAR PARISH SERVICE TIMES

HOLY TRINITY CATHEDRAL, WANGARATTA

Sunday	Wednesday	Saturday	Morning Prayer	Evening Prayer
8.00am Holy Eucharist 10.00am Sung Eucharist	10.00am Eucharist	6.00pm Saturday @ 6	Daily at 9.00am (except Sunday)	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)

ALEXANDRA

St John's, Alexandra
Sunday 9.30am Eucharist

ALPINE

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

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

St John's Whorouly
Sunday 8am Eucharist

St Etheldreda's Harrietville
3rd Thursday 10.30am Eucharist

BEECHWORTH

Christ Church Beechworth
Sundays 9am Sung Eucharist
Tuesdays 4.30pm Hour of Silent Prayer
Wednesdays 10am Midweek Eucharist

St Jude's Eldorado
Sundays 11am
1st & 3rd Sundays Eucharist
2nd & 4th Sundays Morning Prayer.

BENALLA

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

St Paul's Goorambat
1st Sunday 5pm Eucharist

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

CENTRAL GOULBURN

Christ Church Seymour
Sunday 9am Wednesday 10am

St. John's Nagambie
Sunday 11am

St. Paul's Avenel
8am 1st Sunday of the Month

COBRAM

St Margaret's Cobram
Sunday 9-9.15am reflection time
9.30am Eucharist
5th Sunday Parish Eucharist
Wednesday 10am.

CORRYONG

All Saints Corryong
1st Sunday 9.30am
3rd Sunday 9.30am

Holy Trinity Cudgewa
3rd Sunday 11.30am

Tennis Club Biggara
1st Sunday 2pm
2nd & 4th Sundays 9.30 am Morning Prayer

EUROA

St Paul's, Euroa
Sunday 9.30am 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

KILMORE

Christ Church Kilmore
Sunday 9am Sung Eucharist
4th Sunday 5pm Meditation Service

St Matthew's Broadford
Sunday 11am Holy Eucharist

St Stephen's Tallarook
Sunday 11am Holy Eucharist

Church of the Transfiguration Pyalong
1st & 3rd Sunday 4pm Holy Eucharist
5th Sunday 11am Family Service rotates between Broadford, Tallarook and Pyalong. See parish website.

MANSFIELD

St John's Mansfield
Sunday 9.30am Holy Communion
Wednesday 10.30am Holy Communion
Friday 12 noon Meditation

Christ Church Bonnie Doon
2nd Sunday 11.30am Anglican Church Service
4th Sunday 11.30am - Uniting Church Service

St Peter's Jamieson
1st Sunday 11.30am Holy Communion

MARYSVILLE

Christ Church Marysville
1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday 10.00am
Wednesday 10.00am Holy Communion

St Thomas Buxton
2nd and 4th Sunday 10.00am

MILAWA

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

NORTHERN ALBURY

St. Mark's North Albury
10am Sunday
9.30am Wednesday Eucharist

St. James' Lavington
8.30am 2nd & 4th Sundays
6pm 1st Saturday, Prayer & Meditation
Thursday 10am Eucharist

St. John's Thurgoona
8.30am 4th Sunday. Family service

St. Paul's Jindera
10.30am 2nd & 4th Sundays.

NUMURKAH NATHALIA

St George's Numurkah
Sunday 10.30am Sung Eucharist

Holy Trinity Nathalia
Sunday 9.00am Eucharist

St Paul's Wakiti Creek
1st Sunday 1.30pm Holy Communion

RUTHERGLEN CHILTERN

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

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

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

St Paul's Chiltern
1st & 3rd Sunday 10.45am Eucharist
Wednesday 9.00am Eucharist

Christ the King Wahgunyah
4th Saturday 6pm Eucharist

SHEPPARTON

St Augustine's Shepparton
Sunday: Eucharist 8.30am, 10.30am (Family Service)
Fifth Sunday: combined service 9.30am
Wednesday: Eucharist 10am

St. Luke's Dookie
2nd Sunday: 8.45am: Eucharist
4th Sunday 9am alt. with Uniting Church.

Christ Church Murchison
Sunday: 11am: Eucharist 1st, 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.

TALLANGATTA

Christ Church Tallangatta
Sunday 9.00 am
3rd Sunday Family Service 10.30 am

TAWONGA

St Aidan's Tawonga
2nd and 4th Sunday at 5.00pm

WANGARATTA

All Saints Moyhu
1st Sunday 9.30am Eucharist

Holy Trinity Whitfield
3rd Sunday 11am Eucharist

Christ Church Greta
3rd Sunday 9am Eucharist

WANGARATTA WEST

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

St Paul's Glenrowan
Sunday 11am

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

St Johns Village Chapel
Tuesday 10am + Saturday 5pm

WODONGA

St John's Wodonga
Saturday 5pm Vigil Eucharist
Sunday 7.30am Eucharist
9.30 am Sung Eucharist
Wednesday 9am Meditation
10am Eucharist
4th Sunday 6pm Taize
5th Sunday 6pm Choral Evensong

Emmanuel
1st & 3rd Sundays 9am Sung Eucharist

Holy Trinity Bethanga
4th Sunday 9.30am Eucharist

YACKANDANDAH

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

St Mark's Tangambalanga
2nd Sunday 10.30 Eucharist
4th Sunday 8.45am Eucharist

St Paul's Allan's Flat
1st & 3rd Sunday 8.45am Eucharist

St Andrew's Dederang
1st & 3rd Sunday 7.00pm Eucharist

YARRAWONGA

St Cuthbert's Yarrawonga
Sunday 7am Eucharist 10am Sung Eucharist
Wednesday 10am

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

YEA

St Luke's Yea
Sunday 9.15am Holy Communion
Mon - Thur 9am Morning Prayer
Mon - Thur 4.30pm Evening Prayer

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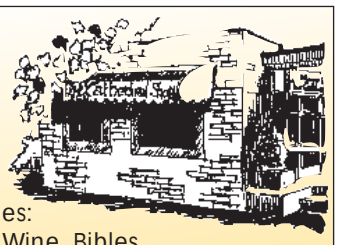

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People & Parishes

Mary Muntz, Muriel Andrea, Mary Greenshields and Diane Grant cutting the cake at Parish of Central Goulburn's Mothers' union 60th birthday.

Betty Daly, Patty DuPlooy and Helen Buck setting up for the lunch at the mothers day luncheon at the Parish of Kilmore

Fr André and Patty DuPlooy with their son Bertram-Neill, daughter-in-law Lee-Ann and two year old grandson Oliver who recently visited from South Africa

Show and tell time by folk who brought along a photo of themselves over 60 years ago at Parish of Central Goulburn's Mothers' union 60th celebration

Parishioners from the Parish of Yarrawonga showing their artwork which was created at the Messy Church evening in June.

Mark Stephens entertaining at Yarrawonga's Parish Fete.