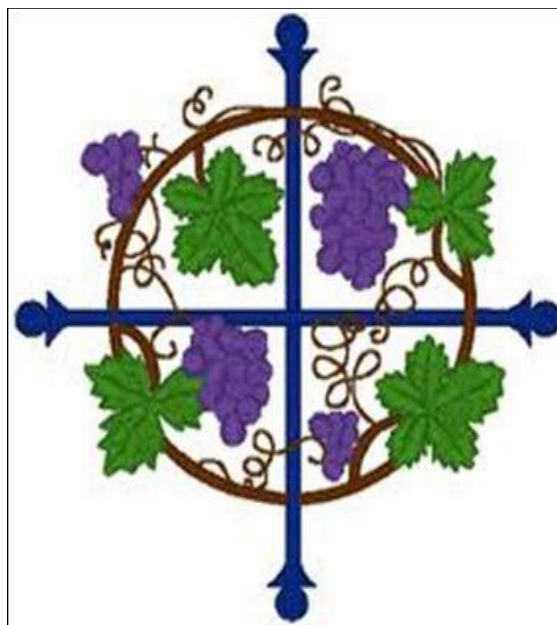


ST MATTHEW'S GRAPEVINE



PARISH OF ALBURY

FEBRUARY 2016

Fr Peter writes :
Dear People of St Matthew's

*Lord Jesus, think on me,
and purge away my sin;
from harmful passions set me free,
and make me pure within.*

*Lord Jesus, think on me,
with care and woe oppressed;
let me thy loving servant be,
and taste thy promised rest.*

This marvelous Lenten hymn has made quite a long journey written by Synesius of Cyrene in the turbulent 4th century was translated by Allen Chatfield in the 19th century and sung to a melody by 16th century Italian William Damon and sung most effectively by the choir of St Matthews Albury in a recent arrangement by music director and composer John Ross.

Lent also promises a journey of transformation.

7th February - Harvest Festival and Farmers Market with funds being raised for the Rural Fire Service.

7th February - Evensong Bells 25th anniversary.

Lent is **Following the Fire, To Hell and Back, Ashes to Easter**



“From the Ashes of defeat and against all odds, the fire of change has often swept in new life, direction and opportunity toward a new future.

This lent we explore themes leading us to greater expressions of justice and humanity and hope recalling 350 years since the Great Fire of London that ended the plague and paved the way for the modern city of London.

And the 400th anniversary of the death of William Shakespeare who famously wrote of the importance of our moment in history.

*There is a tide in the affairs of men.
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full sea are we now afloat,
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures.*

The 2016 lent lectures explore themes of local, national or global challenge engaging initiative, courage and effective action.

Our speakers are of National significance and will speak at the 9am service at St Matthews –all welcome

14th February - **Cathy McGowan** Federal member for Indi.

21st February - **Rodney Croome** human Rights activist and recent Tasmanian of the year.

28th February - **Mo El-leissy** news commentator around issues of multiculturalism and community issues in Australia. He has appeared on [Sky News](#), [Sunrise](#), [The Project](#) on [Network Ten](#), [SBS's Insight](#) as well as a regular contributor to [ABC's News Breakfast](#), the [Herald Sun](#) and ABC's [The Drum](#). Mo has worked as a multicultural youth worker. and as a community worker with the Islamic Council Victoria.

6th March - **Noel Debien** ABC Producer/ Presenter/ Reporter/ RN Religion & Ethics Report/ NLR Sunday Nights/ TV1 Carols @ ABC.

Also 6th March Evensong - **Jeremy Jones AM**, Recipient of the Australian Human Rights Medal, awarded for services to combating racism and promoting interfaith dialogue in Australia and Internationally and Member Order of Australia, for services to interfaith dialogue, multiculturalism, religious freedom and promoting Australian internationally with Honorary Life Membership, Executive Council of Australian Jewry and also at that evensong an appreciation of the outstanding service of outgoing **Trinity Anglican College Principal Mr Steven O'Connor**.

13th March - **Sussan Ley** Federal member for Farrer minister for health, minister for sport.

20th March - Palm Sunday all age service at 9am with Donkey and foal.

Holy week services including Good Friday 9am and 3pm.

27th March - Easter Day 9am family mass.

The heart of the matter. During Lent our community project will be the raise money for St Matthews crisis care and to provide a defibrillator for central Albury.

Fr Peter



The **Hon Sussan Ley**, Minister for Health at her presentation as Patron of St Matthew's Ringers, 13 December 2015.

We are planning a Birthday Party for the bells on the first weekend in February, which will include a barbeque and a Quarter Peal or two.

Jim Jefferies



2015 A Festival of Carols, Lessons & Readings, with lessons read by community leaders and music by St Matthews Choir



PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Website. The new website is nearly ready. You will notice a lot of changes which have improved the look of the site. St Matthew's email address will be changed but you will be notified of the new address.

Outreach and Pastoral Care. It has been quiet this month. Rev. Maureen has been visiting. Eucharistic ministry did not take place at the Mercy during January. The Aged Care service in December well received.

Anglican Food Room

26 hampers and 1 fuel voucher was handed out during December. Approximately 420 Christmas hampers were distributed. It has been decided that this year we will not use paper bags for the Christmas hampers as they tore easily. Pop up op shop is going well. Thank you to all who help.

Archiving. Mark Carden has been going through the papers etc which are stored at St Matthew's Village and sorting them out.

St Matthew's Village. Demolition of some of the old units has commenced. New units will be built on the site. One unit has been sold. The Curatage has been rented out. Brian Elliot the manager has been doing a terrific job.

Finances. At the end of December after accounts are paid the balance in the account is expected to be \$15,560.83.

Planned Giving Envelopes.

It has been decided not to give out envelopes this year. But if you still wish to use them contact the office—Debra will organise some for you.

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Music Foundation. Dr Allan Beavis has written a newsletter which will be sent to the Music Foundation members.

Christ College Cambridge Choir will be coming in July. People willing to billet members of the choir will be needed. More details later.

Children's Church cupboard. The children's church committee has asked if a false floor can be put into the cupboard under the stair where they store their equipment. This has been approved.

Kaye Kennedy Secretary

St Matthew's Albury Bells

25th Anniversary

St Matthew's bells were rung for the first time on Christmas morning 1990. The project, driven by Ron Shepherd, was still rather unfinished; there was no ceiling to the Ringing Chamber, and we all wore earmuffs!

The Band on Christmas day 1990. Jim Jefferies and Ron Shepherd on the left hand side.



In 1990, the bells were a ring of six and rung from the ground floor. In 1991, the church was destroyed by a fire, but the tower survived with only one slightly scorched sally! When the dust settled, the bells continued to be rung and services were held in the, now demolished, Parish Centre at the rear of the church. Ringing during this time was reminiscent of ringing in a World War 2 bomb site in England.

In 1992, the bells were taken down and returned to Whitechapel and amalgamated with two new trebles, and a Bourdon Bell, the old tenor from St John's Glastonbury in Somerset, a bell that I had rung there in 1981 was added. This bell is now known as John of Glastonbury, and rings the Angelus three times each day, and is rung during the Eucharist.

The bells, including John of Glastonbury, were mounted in the frame and the whole frame was lifted over, and lowered into the tower, one week day lunch time, in front of a large gathering of spectators. The tower, which had been extended, then had the entire new spire lifted into place and secured. The new Ringing Chamber is located where the old ring sat, and as the church was still being rebuilt, access to the tower was by ladder and scaffolding. This proved to be a daunting prospect for some visiting ringers! I'm not sure that in this day and age, the OH & S people would have approved access! The bells have continued to be rung every Sunday, with only an occasional miss on Practice nights, usually in very hot weather.

At the Festival of Carols, Lessons and Readings on Sunday 13th December, the Federal Minister for Health, Minister for Aged Care, and Minister for Sport, our local Member, The Hon. Sussan Ley, who had graciously accepted our invitation to become the Patron of the Bell ringers, was presented with a Certificate and a St Matthew's Ringer's Shirt by Pam Thorman, our Tower Captain, and an old Bell Rope by Jim Jefferies, Ringing Master. Before the start of this service, video images of the ringers were streamed into the church, and at the start of the presentation, a recording of the bells was played. Our Patron promised to hang the Bell Rope and her Certificate in her Albury Office, which is directly across the Street from the Belfry. Sussan is our second Patron; our first was the Late Ian Glachan MP for the NSW Seat of Albury. Ian was persuaded to learn to ring by his wife Helen, who was then ringing at St Matthew's.

That service, which lasted a hot 2 hours, was one of the most exotic that we ever attended; we had readings by a wide variety of religious types, Roman, a Jew, a Muslim, a Buddhist, Hindu dancing by Bhutanese refugees, radio presenter, newspaper journalist, as well as both state and federal MPs. The choir are as good as any in Australia. The Muslim brought the house down when after his introduction by the Rector (himself rather exotic in his cope and biretta) when he replied 'No Worries' just like any Aussie, which of course he is! No integration issues there, and after the service, the Jewish chap, who flew down from Sydney for the service, and one of the Muslims, were seen to embrace.

Jefferies Ringing Master

(Article submitted to "Ringing Towers" - Journal of Aust. & N.Z. Assn. of Bellringers.)

MEDITATION

THE PARABLE OF THE WEEDS

"The Kingdom of Heaven" Jesus said, "is like what happened when a man sowed good seed in his field....his enemy came and sowed weeds amongst the corn and went away". (St Matthew Ch:13, 24-30 & 36-43)

A common feature of most religious faiths is the reality of good and evil: of a malevolent power of evil and a benevolent power of good. In the Christian tradition evil is attributed to Satan, the devil, the chief opponent of God and mankind. He seeks to turn people away from God, Our Heavenly Father and his saving power.

The thrust of Satan's purpose can be seen in the Temptations of Jesus in the desert. (St Luke chapter 4, verses 1-13) Except for the second one, these temptations are very subtle and appear quite plausible - as do most temptations. They are designed to deflect Our Lord from his task in coming to our world. The last "throw of the dice" for Satan was when Jesus cried from the cross, "my God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" This was an attempt to get Jesus to deny God. The devil never gave up on Jesus and he never gives up on us.

In our parable Our Lord teaches us of the persistence of Satan in attempting to destroy good lives. (i.e. the weeds growing with the corn) Our experience is that there are two influences on our lives. Firstly the influence which encourages us to follow Jesus and his example, and secondly the influence of the devil who seeks to destroy the influence of Jesus on our lives. As St Peter writes, "Be self controlled and alert. Your enemy the devil prowls around like a roaring lion, looking for someone to devour. Resist him, standing firm in the faith." (1 Peter Chapter 5, verse 8).

Then in verses 36 to 43 of St Matthew chapter 13, there is the theme of Judgement. The corn and the weeds could not be safely separated whilst growing. At harvest time, weeds were usually separated from the corn by hand and the weeds burnt. The parable also teaches that ultimately there will be a day of judgement by God. A person will be judged on their life and their faithful commitment to Our Lord. We must also remember that those arms of Jesus outstretched on the cross, are set to embrace everyone.

Our Lord concludes the parable by asserting that "everything that causes (evil) and all who do evil will be destroyed". On the other hand, those who have been faithful "will shine like the sun in the Kingdom of their Father."

The following verse of a hymn has been a constant prayer of the Church –

"Thy Kingdom come O God,
Thy rule O Christ begin.
Break with thine iron rod,
The tyranny of sin."

Fr. Colín



CHURCH CLEANING WORKING BEE

SAT 12TH MARCH 8am - 12 NOON

Please come, and help many hands make light work!



N.B. YOUNGER MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATION ARE URGED TO GET ONTO THE GENERAL BRASS CLEANING AND DUSTING ROSTERS, THE AVERAGE PRESENT AGE IS 80 YRS!

Children's Church
December 20th, 2015



'Getting ready for Christmas-Jesus Birthday', was the theme of this day, it was a very hot day, but 20 children and their parents and carers attended, and the children were reminded about what was about to happen, and some knitted nativity figures were placed by the children, along with sheep, shepherds and wise men, around the Christmas tree. Also the children were asked what we have to buy for the birth of a baby, and dummies, nappies bottles were produced!. The children were told that baby Jesus was born in a stable as there was no rooms available, and laid in a manger, with animals around. What we all do currently, to prepare for Christmas was spoken about and the children were encouraged to think of others, and be co-operative at home, as we buy and wrap gifts etc. as we remember that God send Jesus as a gift to us all, to show us how to live as he wants us to. David Luxon played the carols in his jaunty manner, and a carol was sung for the musical procession .Christmas goodies were consumed at the back of the church as it was too hot to linger outside!

January 17th, 2016

The theme for January was "EPIPHANY" meaning a new way of looking at things" Fr Peter spoke about the Wise Men finding a new star, and what that meant to them. He then spoke to the 22 children about what '2016' meant to them e.g. some starting school and kinda for the first time, new schools, teachers, friends He said that Jesus was near to help them during these new experiences. Tom Summerfield, under the guidance of David Luxon, played a majority of the action songs which we all enjoyed. There were some new families there, ready to join in the fun. Fresh fruit and other goodies awaited us, with a cheerie greeting a drink from our helpers, after the service.

Julie Scott Children's church spokesperson for M.U. Albury.



St Matthew's Charity **CHRISTMAS TREE DISPLAY**



Thank you to all who entered or came to our Christmas Tree Display, without your participation the event would not have been such success.
The Charities that benefited from the event were –

2nd Albury	Villers-Bretonneux School – France	\$ 40
Albury/Wodonga Embroider's Guild	Betty's	\$135
Blue Healers Community Group	Blue Heeler	\$110
Carol Read	St Matthews Emergency Acc. Fund	\$ 70
Dellacourt Aged Care	Dellacourt Aged Care	\$ 25
Friends in Action	Parish of North Albury Food Bank	\$ 25
Inner Wheel	Core Blood	\$135
Jennifer Schubert	St Matthews Music Foundation	\$ 35
Jenny Prince	Diabetic Association Research	\$150
Jindera CWA	NSW CWA Disaster Fund	\$ 85
Louise Stringer	RSPCA	\$ 75
St James Tuesday Quilters Crafters	Cure Brain Cancer Foundation	\$105
St Marks Bungowannah	St Marks Bungowannah	\$135
St Matthews Craft Group	St Matthews Homeless Appeal	\$105
St Matthews Mothers Union	St Matthew's Mothers Union	\$ 20
St Matthews Youth Group	Beyond Blue	\$ 70
Wewak School	Wewak Street School	\$110

With the success of the event a date for next year has been set aside. We invite you to enter a tree for next year – **25th November Opening** Charity Christmas Tree Display Cocktail Party, followed by open days from 26th to 29th November.

Sadie Moffitt

HARVEST FESTIVAL **SUNDAY 7TH FEBRUARY AT 9 AM**

with farmers market to raise funds for Rural Fire Service.



SACRED PLACES PART 2

A much more familiar "special place" is the city of Tours (south of Paris, on the Loire River), where I once spent eight happy months working in a High School English Department. It is always exciting to catch up with my friends from there and this time there was a particularly poignant aspect to this "sacredness of friendship" when I finally met up again with a former colleague after losing touch for 28 years. She had suffered serious family and health problems in that time but was prepared to share these things with me and we spent a truly memorable day together. And there was another poignant moment when I had the opportunity to revisit the actual apartment building where I had lived (boarding with an elderly lady who said she would be like a grandmother to me and with whom I kept in contact till she died). 11 Boulevard Richard Wagner! Truly a sacred place for me and a moving experience to see it again.

While living in Tours (this was back in 1978/79)! I had regularly attended the "Eglise Reformee" (Protestant Church) and have occasionally been back there on subsequent visits. This time the service was held in the Parish Centre some distance away. It was a Communion service and some parts were in fact quite similar to what we say (except, naturally, in French). However, the style was very much what we would call "Low Church" with lots of modern Christian songs which I actually

found quite appealing. For Communion, everyone formed a large circle around the hall and passed the bread and wine to each other. There was an atmosphere of joyful fellowship and informality and having the service up on a screen did make it easier for me to follow.

Just ten days earlier I had attended Mass at the famous Madeleine Church (Mary Magdalene) in Paris. This is the church that my friend Yvette normally spends time in every week day to attend Mass and pray. (And I know that she prays for me and my loved ones). On this particular day it was Yvette's turn to read the Lesson and she did so very competently and clearly and with real commitment. I could understand everything! The priest and his assistant however spoke softly and with little enthusiasm so that I had great trouble following. Nor did I feel welcome to partake of Communion.

It is true that the vast interior of la Madeleine with its soaring cupola does cause the sound to echo as I discovered when I attended a performance there the following evening of Verdi's mighty Requiem. It was exciting to hear this masterpiece live and in such a venue but nevertheless the sound of the choir especially tended to be blurred.

On another day Yvette took me to see the famous historic opera house of Paris - the Opera Garnier. This was the first time I had seen inside and I was really overwhelmed by its extravagant, gilded beauty. Perhaps it too could be called a "sacred place" (in that broader sense) for a music lover such as myself.

Once Ray joined me, I had to try to show him the main sights of Paris in just the few days we had there together. These naturally included the Arc de Triomphe which can itself be regarded as a monument sacred to the memory of France's war dead, housing the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Flame of Remembrance.

Revisiting Notre Dame was for me like seeing again an old friend. Ray readily appreciated its glorious architecture and symbolic stature as the historical and emotional heart of Paris. But he had no wish to go up the Tower! (which affords a superb view of the city and where incidentally one can get "up close and personal" with the gargoyles - another intriguing aspect of this most venerable and beloved cathedral).

Of much more recent origin is the famed Sacre-Coeur (Sacred Heart), imposing in its glistening white Byzantine-style splendour atop the Hill of Montmartre (which can thankfully be reached these days by a funicular railway). On this visit I appreciated more its interior, particularly the rich grandeur of its mosaics. And I was also deeply impressed by the large sign around the entrance (in both French and English): "For over 125 years here night and day someone is praying to the Lord. Come and adore the Lord." What a wonderful witness!

There was another church I was keen to show Ray - one dedicated to St Vincent de Paul and situated just a short distance from our hotel. I had discovered it while exploring the area on my earlier visit, which of course made it special to me! The building was quite imposing in its own way, with a particular feature being some brilliantly coloured frescoes around the entrance depicting episodes in the life of Christ. But what impressed me the most was not the building but the realisation (by means of posters and an informative booklet) that this was a true parish church which actively encouraged fellowship groups, lifelong Christian education and outreach to the surrounding community.

Perhaps the most remarkable discovery was made by Ray and myself together. It was a Sunday afternoon and we had been shopping in the famed Galeries Lafayette Department store (where Ray had been flabbergasted to find a whole floor devoted to women's shoes - thousands of them)! The unexpected ringing of bells made us aware that there was a church nearby and we found ourselves drawn by the sound up some steps into a structure that was more like a hall than the elaborate edifices we had been exploring. A Mass was about to begin and people came crowding in. One could sense their devotion and eager expectation. The priest spoke clearly and passionately on the theme of the 2 Great Commandments and the congregation responded enthusiastically. While not understanding the words, Ray could follow the structure of the service. Without hesitation, we joined the queue to receive the Blessed Sacrament. And we felt blessed, as though God had led us to this place (which incidentally was called St-Louis d'Antin) just a day before we left Paris to fly to Germany.

And as I reflect now on these experiences, having in mind the recent horrifying terrorist attacks, it gives me hope that the destructive hatred of the terrorists will always be overcome by the power of love, God's love as expressed in that most sacred place, the hearts of His people.

Sue Fyfe



Edgar Braybrooks celebrates his 98 birthday with daughter Sussan Ley & wife Angela



John Ross, Tom Summerfield, Fr Peter and Andrina Dixen



Confirmation 6th December



Special Christmas service for seniors

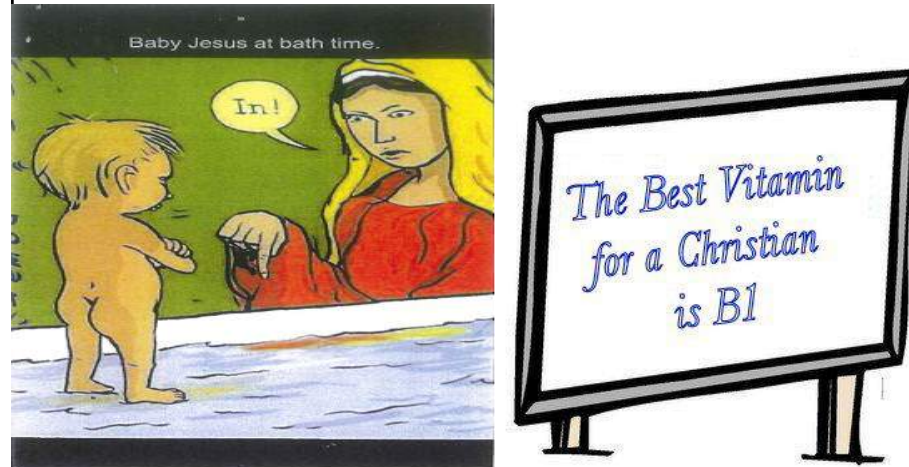


All hands on deck for packing of the Christmas hampers for the needy



Albury Freemans donating food for Christmas hampers

H U M O U R



An acquaintance of mine who is a physician told this story about her then 4 year old daughter. On the way to preschool, the doctor had left her stethoscope on the car seat, and her little girl picked it up and began playing with it. 'Be still, my heart,' thought my friend, 'my daughter wants to follow in my footsteps!' Then the child spoke into the instrument: "Welcome to McDonald's. May I take your order?"

A certain little girl, when asked her name, would reply, "I'm Mr.Sugarbrown's daughter." Her mother told her this was wrong, she must say, "I'm Jane Sugarbrown." The Vicar spoke to her in Sunday School and said, "Aren't you Mr. Sugarbrown's daughter?" She replied, "I thought I was, but mother says I'm not."

A little girl asked her mother, "Can I go outside and play with the boys?" Her mother replied, "No, you can't play with the boys, they're too rough." The little girl thought about it for a few moments and asked, "If I can find a smooth one, can I play with him?"

A Sunday school teacher asked her little children, as they were on the way to church service, "And why is it necessary to be quiet in church?" One bright little girl replied, "Because people are sleeping."

FOR THE KIDS

A mother and son were at the dinner table. The mother said "Thomas, stop reaching across the table, haven't you got a tongue?" "Yes said Thomas, but my arm is longer."

Q. What goes through a grasshopper's mind when he hits the windscreen at 100 km?
A. His legs

ON THE RECORD

Baptisms

We welcome into Christ's family

12 December	Sean Charlie HAMPEL Oscar John ROLLINGS Henry Keith ROLLINGS
24 December	Angus Owen GLOVER Amelia Claire GLOVER Reece Samuel FELLOWS Jasper Charles FELLOWS Hattie Jae CLARK
27 December	Annabel Grace QUINE
3 January	Archer Alexander HEADON Fletcher Xavier TROLLOPE
10 January	Isabella Lucy WARREN



Weddings

We congratulate those joined together in Holy Matrimony

No Weddings in December or January



Funerals

We pray for those who have died and extend our sympathies to those who mourn

23 December	Thelma Joyce MUSSELWHITE
4 January	'Jack' Ernest John HAYSTON
15 January	Noel Thomas NAGLE
22 January	Maurice Kingsley STAR



Years Mind – February

We pray for those whose anniversary falls at this time

Betty BRADDY (1st), Isabel Maggie BROMFIELD (1st), Syd PIPER (2nd), Jean Olive OSMAND (2nd), Craig Leigh WHITE (4th), Ivy Adelaide GRANT (7th), Stanley Victor RUDD (7th), Mavis Jean SMITH (9th), 'Bill' William Joseph MOFFITT (11th), 'Bob' Robert LEWIS (11th), Eva STRACHAN (13th), Karen Margo PICKERING (13th), Dot CLAY (14th), Grahame LING (16th), Crisostomo FRANCISCO (18th), Warren Littlewood JONES (19th), Reginald Clark STAR (20th), Sandra Jean RIDE (20th), Douglas Campbell COLLINGWOOD (21st), Keith Dalwyn HORE (21st), Clifford Raymond MEARS (22nd), Livinia Amaya Joy DUGGAN (22nd), Betty Lyall KIRKWOOD (23rd), Joan HENSHAW (24th), George Henry Hales COLEMAN (25th), Geoffrey James COLQUHOUN (26th), Ross Littlewood JONES (26th), Helen CHESHIRE (28th)

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THURSDAY

No services

FRIDAY

10.00 a.m. Eucharist at Riverwood (except 1st Friday). All welcome

SUNDAY

9.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist

Last Sunday of every month—Matins with Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Children's Church 3rd Sunday every month

5.00 p.m. Evensong (Only 1st Sunday of every month)

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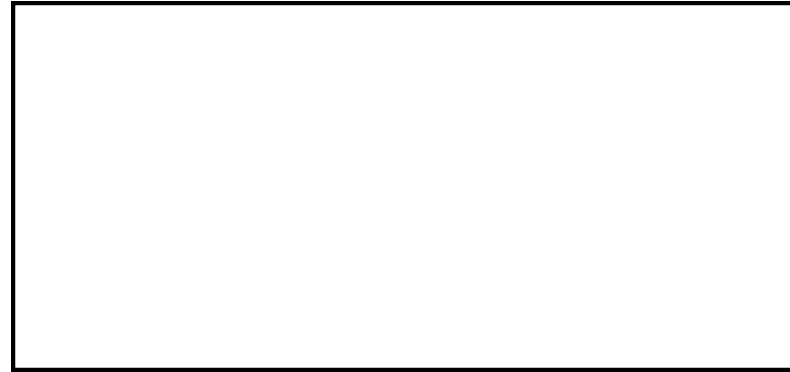
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