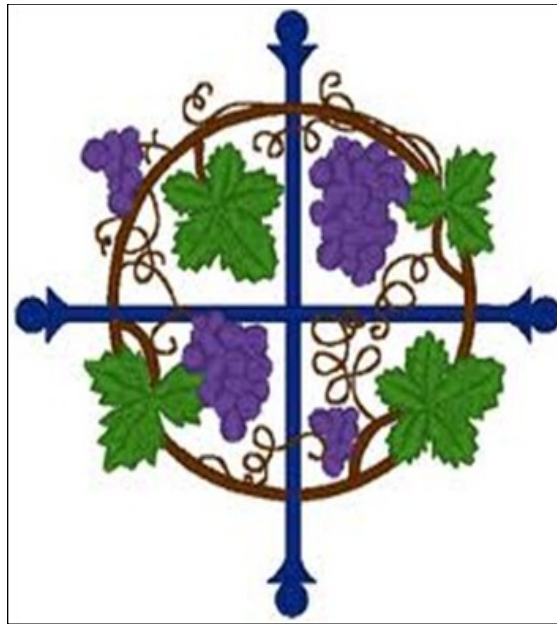


ST MATTHEW'S GRAPEVINE



PARISH OF ALBURY

NOVEMBER 2014

Fr Peter writes :
Dear People of St Matthew's

*Thou, whose almighty Word
Chaos and darkness heard,
And took their flight;
Hear us, we humbly pray,
And, where the Gospel's day
Sheds not its glorious ray,
Let there be light!*

*Thou, who didst come to bring
On Thy redeeming wing
Healing and sight,
Health to the sick in mind,
Sight to the inly blind,
O now, to all mankind,
Let there be light*



Written by John Marriott, from an English clerical family was born in 1780 lived a brief 45 years (as did his son and member of the oxford movement Charles Marriott) was a friend of Sir Walter Scott and lived through a period of epidemic and poverty both their ministries were noted for their pastoral emphasis, and flying in the face of current concerns of "health and safety" ministered to the total needs of their community Body, mind and spirit

The Beauty of Holiness

The term holiness comes from the old English word halig, meaning healthy and whole. It evokes being our best, most complete selves, as part of the wider life that is all creation. The Bible too speaks of the intense joy holiness can bring: Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness, let the whole earth stand in awe of him. (Psalm 96, verse 9). In discovering God's image in ourselves, we each make our own spiritual journey. Finding our own inner beauty and wholeness gives us a deep refreshing well from which we can drink each day.

Islamic "fear overcome with friendship" as Albury churches plan a parish peace picnic with the local mosque

Recently the Albury mosque in Wagga Road warmly welcomed members of the Border community answering questions about Islam and sharing their own stories about the impact upon their own families of the media reports about violence committed by Islamic state. On behalf of local Christian congregations who took up the offer, the clergy and people of St Matthews Albury with Fr Kevin Flanagan of the Catholic Church, and Rev Christine Moimoi of St David's Uniting church's and the university



chaplaincy have responded with the offer to host a joint parish picnic between the various churches and the mosque at Adamshurst on Sunday the 16th of November from 12noon to 1.30pm.

"For the record" The commemoration of the 80th anniversary of the Uiver is a local story of rescue with international connections between London the Netherlands and Australia and deserves to be more widely celebrated. The 1930's were challenging times with the world suffering the effects of financial crisis, record drought and the rise of hostile political ideologies.

The 1630's has a similar set of global challenges as well as the public health crisis of plague and at this time Orlando Gibbons wrote his most famous choral work "this is the record of John "that looks forward in hope to the salvation promise . We were fortunate to hear this anthem recently at St Matthews, the solo performed by long term St Matthews chorister Lisa Ride who is using this opportunity as her choral swan song following years of battling with Parkinson's disease and what a glorious way to mark her transition from the choir gallery to the congregational pew. It was wonderfully sung supported by our full choir and received media as well as congregational appreciation. Light, hope and good news as well as challenges are for sharing and it was a memorable milestone and great encouragement to all present.



Confirmation is on us and the opportunity falls on 7th December at 9am followed by a short teacher student concert by Dr Alan Beavis and our music scholars of our music foundation to showcase what has already been achieved by vision, hard work and sponsorship in music ministry.

Fr Peter

Murray Gardens Service



Fete meets Anglicare



PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

***Altar frontal.** Fr Peter has samples of material for new altar frontal.

***Furniture.** The church at Tungamah has closed, they have furniture would be suitable for the chapel. Fr Peter is looking at ways that it can be picked up.

***Website.** Parish Council is trying to get someone to look after our website. If you are interested, please contact the office.

***Outreach & Mission** The pastoral care team are kept busy, visiting people they know need visiting.

***Anglican food room.** 24 hampers and one shower pack were given out during September.

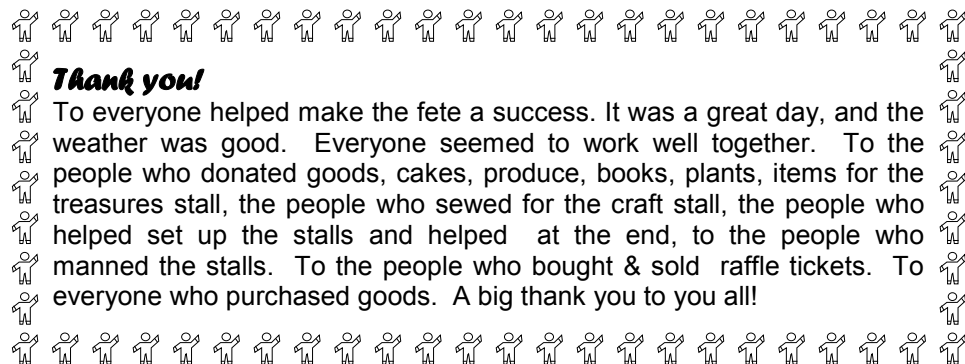
***Finances** Available funds at 30th Sept. \$26651.98 less accounts to be paid \$20,229.13. Balance \$6422.85.

Julie at the Registry at Wangaratta is doing our book work. She is doing a fantastic job, but would like to streamline our accounts.

It's costing us about \$25,000 per year for the music department. We hope to have more sponsorship for music.

St Matthew's Village. It was a wonderful dedication & opening of the Martin Centre. Bishop John Parkes, Archdeacon John Davis, Greg Aplin, Kevin Mack were in attendance. Kevin Mack spoke about John & Helen's community work.

Kaye Kennedy **Secretary**


Thank you!
To everyone helped make the fete a success. It was a great day, and the weather was good. Everyone seemed to work well together. To the people who donated goods, cakes, produce, books, plants, items for the treasures stall, the people who sewed for the craft stall, the people who helped set up the stalls and helped at the end, to the people who manned the stalls. To the people who bought & sold raffle tickets. To everyone who purchased goods. A big thank you to you all!

CHURCH CLEANING

THE NEXT CHURCH CLEANING WORKING BEE WILL BE ON

SATURDAY 13TH DECEMBER

8 AM TO NOON.

PLEASE COME ALONG AND HELP.



Evening Group News

Garden Walk. About 60 people came to listen to Robyn Gibbs give a talk on St. Matthew's Garden. She gave a most interesting and informative talk on church gardens. Telling us why different plants were grown. Thank you to everyone who came along to listen to the talk. You should find more information on the talk elsewhere in this issue.

Thank You. If it wasn't for Coralie Williams, the garden would not be looking as good as it does. You can usually find Coralie working in the garden every morning Monday to Friday except when she is looking after the office for Debra. Thank you Coralie for all the work you do to make the garden look so good.

Photocopier At our September meeting we decided to give another \$840 to the church. This money was given to help pay the rental on the photocopier. It costs approximately \$2475 per year to lease the photocopier. That does not include the toner and paper that is used. As a group we cannot afford to pay that amount each year, but we do try to do our best to contribute something. The photocopier is used daily not only for printing Sunday services and general office work, but by the different groups and individuals. Please consider giving a donation towards the printing. Remember if you went to office works it would cost you at least 6 cents per copy.

Kaye Kennedy

Garden Walk

Talk by Robyn Gibbs in the garden of St. Matthews—Part 1

The garden of St. Matthews has, since its renaissance based on a plan by Catherine O'Neill, become an inviting and peaceful area where parishioners, visitors and passers-by can escape from the hustle and bustle of the world for a wander along brick paths, a stroll around the fountain or just to sit on a seat or in the gazebo to enjoy the stillness or to share time with others. A garden of such tranquillity is a very appropriate space within the grounds of a church. The story of gardening in the millennium leading up to the twelfth century is largely the story of the church and specifically, the monasteries.

The Rule of St. Benedict, who was born in 481, embraced a doctrine of redemption through prayer and work and self-sufficiency from work in the garden specifically contributed to salvation.

St. Augustine brought the Rule to England in the 7th century.

Monasteries depended on their gardens for their vegetables, salads and herbs, their orchards, stewing ponds for fish, dove-cotes and hives. Cider was produced from the apple harvest, perry from pears and of course, wine from their grapes. From the 6th century onwards such flowers as lilies and roses were grown for altar adornment on feast days.

By the 8th century a concept of an ornamental garden, referred to as a Paradise, had filtered across from the east, reinforcing one aspect of a garden's role for meditative seclusion. Initially, however, the west defined this Paradise as a purgatory, a waiting area associated perhaps with the penitential maze to be negotiated on knees in prayer.

Cloister gardens were rectangular or square, divided into four sections by intersecting paths forming a cross with a pond, well or statue at the intersection. Trees, and an increasing variety of flowers were grown- Madonna lilies from the Near East, Gallica, Damask and Alba Roses, Carnations, Pinks and Sweet Williams.

By the twelfth century too, the figure of the Virgin Mary was prominent in worship and many medieval flowers were named for her or associated with her. The Calendula or Mary's Gold was a symbol for the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary on the 25th of March in the Old calendar, and the picker was cautioned to be "out of deadly sin".



In later Medieval times, Mary Gardens featured a wide variety of flowers dedicated to her-Rosemary, Lady's Mantle {Alchimella mollis}, Lady's Bedstraw, Lady's Locketts, Our Lady's Thistle, Lady's Brush and Comb {Teazel}, Lady's Cushions {Thrift} and Lady's Keys {Cocksfoot} to name a few. As time went on, ideas of the art and craft of gardening were subject to a process of borrowing by noblemen, in turn filtering through to small holders and maybe to cottagers.

During the reign of Elizabeth 1, peace and prosperity brought an increase in foreign trade and travel and so influences from Italy, France and the Netherlands were assimilated into building and gardening styles. Men of wealth competed with each other to build mansions and gardens to impress and lure the Queen to visit. Large gardens had elaborate topiary, mounts and viewing points from which to enjoy the knot gardens and partiers and sheltered walks and alleys for exercise. Scented plants such as lavender, rosemary and thyme were grown to repulse the "pestilent ayres".

By the 17th century the simple but practical scope of the monastic garden was far distant. The Dissolution had destroyed gardens with dominant Christian themes and religious and literary symbolism had dwindled. Rather than being a place for the cultivation of food and quiet meditation, the garden had become more a symbol of culture, wealth and power and perhaps a place offering the opportunity for discreet, amorous dalliance within arbours and hedges. Its purpose now was recreational rather than being a living and working example of St. Benedict's doctrine in practice.

For the gardens through the centuries down to this day, credit for developing and cultivating, for holding onto early horticultural practices and plants, especially as inherited from the Roman occupation, must go to the monasteries. (Cont. December Grapevine)

MEDITATION

THE HARD SAYINGS OF JESUS (9)

"Do not think that I have come to bring peace on earth: I have come not to bring peace, but a sword" (St Matthew 10: 34)

These words of Jesus are in stark contrast to what we normally think and read about Our Lord. After all, He said "Blessed are the peacemakers for they will be called sons of God." (St Matthew Chapter 5, verse 9) When Jesus said this He meant that Our Heavenly Father is the God of peace, so that those who seek peace and pursue it, reflect God's character. One thing is quite certain. Our Lord did not advocate conflict. Quite the opposite. This hard saying is related to tension and conflict within a family or community. Jesus may have spoken from experience, for there are indications in the Gospels that some members of His own family resented Him. St John records how "even His brothers didn't believe in Him". (St John ch:7 verse 5). The important point is that when Jesus said He had come to bring 'not peace but a sword', He meant that this would be the effect of His coming. It was not the purpose of His coming. Jesus' words came true in the life of the early Church when members of a family who accepted the Christian faith, faced opposition from members who did not. St Perpetua is one example. In the year 203 A.D. Perpetua made the decision to become a Christian, even though she knew it could lead to her death – as in that year another persecution of Christians had begun. Her father was frantic with worry, and on one occasion actually attacked her. She separated from her family and soon after was arrested and imprisoned. At her trial her father pleaded with her to renounce her belief. She was sentenced with others to be thrown to the wild beasts and they were martyred at a Roman festival. Perpetua's last words to her friends were "stand fast in the faith, and love one another." Her feast day is celebrated on the 7th March each year. When writing to his friend Timothy, St Paul penned these words in the face of persecution and death..."But you, man of God...pursue righteousness, godliness, faith, love, endurance and gentleness. Fight the good fight of the faith. Take hold of the eternal life to which you were called.." (1 Timothy, ch: 6 verses 12-16) When confronted with Jesus, a choice has to be made – accept or reject Him. Give Him our utmost loyalty and follow His way of life for us, or turn our backs on Him and ignore Him. Don't be discouraged. Live each day as if Christ were coming tomorrow. After all, He might !!

Father Colin





Children's Church IN OCTOBER

The theme for the day was 'Jesus calms the storm'

The story lent itself to acting the story, so a boat was made out

of cushions, and lengths of light blue material became the sea. The

congregation was encouraged to participate in the story, by

making appropriate sounds and actions while the story was

narrated, (the story was included in the service sheet.) Jordyn

Moir, had very different roles, playing some of the children's

church music, under the watchful eye of musician David Luxon,, as

well as being the costumed character of "Jesus", on the boat, both of which he performed with aplomb!

The 16 children, from babies to pre-teens, enjoyed the informal service, and later the children helped prepare the Children's Church Altar, as they usually do..

One of the older children asked the questions contained in the preparation for communion part of the service. The 6 songs were enthusiastically sung, the action songs proving very popular. The final procession was as usual enjoyed by the children and congregation!

Delicious scones leftover from the fete were on offer as well as some other food, and so children's' church folk enjoyed a friendly cuppa at the conclusion.!

Julie Scott

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



Fete Helpers

M.U. Weekly Prayers for November



Thought for the Week from MU - Sunday 2 November - All Souls' Day Discipleship

Lord Jesus, your light is the only light I need to follow you each day. Lead me to the place where I should go to serve you, and thank you that your presence is with me as I offer my hands and heart to do your will. "Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny themselves and take up their cross daily and follow me." (Luke 9.23)

Lord, we offer you ourselves, our souls and bodies, to be a living sacrifice to your praise and glory. We pray for members in the USA, for new leadership and that they may continue to grow and be strengthened under new direction.



Thought for the Week from MU - Sunday 9 November 2014 Remembrance

Today is Remembrance Sunday. Let us take time to remember past times. Where memories bring joy may we reflect with thankfulness; where memories are tinged with pain may we know God's peace and grace.

"Greater love has no one than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends." (John 15.13)

We give thanks for the sacrifices others have made that have forged a better life for us.

We pray for our members in Burundi as they enable many to acquire literacy and numeracy skills.



Thought for the Week from MU - Sunday 16 November 2014 Prisons Week

Lord Jesus, who came to set the captives free, draw near to those in captivity of any kind, whether in body, mind or spirit. May your power and love bring them release and ongoing freedom.

"He has sent me to proclaim that captives will be released, that the blind will see, that the oppressed will be set free." (Luke 4.18)

We pray for victims of crime and for the work of the Mothers' Union to help those in prison and their families.

We pray for our members in South Africa, for your mercy and blessing upon them as they serve you in their communities.



Thought for the Week from MU - Sunday 23 November 2014 Mothers' Union Mission

Tuesday 25th is the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women. May the distinctive voice of Mothers' Union cry out on behalf of women and girls who suffer violence of all kinds.

"Love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbour as yourself." (Luke 10.27)

We pray for the resources to enable us to fulfil our mission: for finance, time and talents to be made available to us, and for the Holy Spirit to lead us to use them wisely.

We pray for the mission of our members in Sri Lanka in their work to raise awareness of violence against women and girls, and for their pre-school teacher training.



Thought for the Week from MU - Sunday 30 November 2014 Advent

This week Monday is World AIDS Day, Tuesday is the International Day for the Abolition of Slavery and Wednesday is the International Day of Persons with Disabilities. In this season of hope and anticipation, let us pray for all those who are without hope, that the light of Christ will shine in their lives.

"The people who walk in darkness will see a great light. For those who live in a land of deep darkness, a light will shine." (Isaiah 9.2)

We pray for all who live with HIV/AIDS and for greater understanding of their condition, for an end to all forms of slavery, and that the disabled will be valued and enabled to fulfil their potential.

We pray for our members in Scotland as they contemplate the coming of Christ.

2014 FETE RESULTS	Takings Less Float	TOTAL
BBQ	803.95 Less \$100	703.95
Books	786.15 Less \$100	686.15
Cakes	813.10 Less \$100	713.10
Clothes	159.00 Less \$100	59.00
Craft	791.90 Less \$100	691.90
Morning Tea	626.00 Less \$100	526.00
Plants	779.60 Less \$100	679.60
Produce	480.60 Less \$100	380.60
Raffle	3585.20	
Slot Cars	120.00	
Treasurers	1002.55 Less \$100	902.55
Donations	25.00	
TOTAL	9973.00 Less \$900	9073.05
Less Expenses; Printing of Raffle tickets		
190.68		
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		\$8482.37

FETE



Church sitters- holding the fort!



Recently appointed Army Reservist Chaplain
Faye Fraser with family & friends



Dedication and Opening of Stage 1 of the Redevelopment at St Matthew's Retirement Village, Albury.

In glorious spring weather, Bishop John dedicated the 1st stage of the redevelopment of the village. This took place on Thursday, 9th October and was attended by some 50 people including Greg Aplin our local Federal member, Kevin Mack, local Mayor, Auntie Nancy Rhooke; Wiradjuri elder, Clergy, residents, parishioners and relatives and friends.

Guests of honour were John and Helen Martin after whom the new Community Centre has been named.. This is to recognise the great dedication and effort they have both made to the village for over 40 years. While humble in their acceptance of this recognition, they were gracious in also acknowledging previous Board members with whom they had worked over the years. Fr John Davis spoke of his involvement with previous building at the village during his time as Rector at St Matthew's and reminisced about the discovery of stone at the site. This was at the time of the fire and the stone matched the existing stone at the church and was incorporated into the newly built church. The work done by our Manager, Brian Elliott, in getting this Stage to completion should not go unmentioned, his expertise has been invaluable, as has the amount of maintenance work and extra tasks undertaken by our ever-cheerful worker Lindsay Antone.

Light refreshments and fellowship were enjoyed following the formalities.

Carol Read



NEWS FROM THE TOWER

In the past three months we have been able to "keep up our appearances" even though a number of ringers have been away on vacation or on the injury list (unrelated to ringing). We are fortunate to have a great team of ringers, unlike our neighbouring towers who are short on numbers and ask for our help on occasions for special ringing. However, we must not be too complacent and would be interested in talking to anyone who could be interested in learning to ring. Contact Pam or come to our practice nights which are on Tuesdays commencing at 5 pm. Recently, we welcomed Kerrie who is studying in Albury but comes from the UK where she had been a bellringer some years ago. Kerrie is a breath of fresh air bringing youth, humour and experience. Welcome Kerrie.

This weekend we will be visiting the Cathedral tower at Wangaratta where we will combine a tri-tower (Wangaratta, Beechworth and Albury) practice visit with ringing for a wedding. Taking turns in hosting, we look forward to these visits where we can increase our skills by ringing on totally different bells and enjoying some fellowship with like-minded people. Bellringing is a commitment of service to the Church. This we take very seriously so there are always bells on a Sunday morning, and any other time when requested.

Pam Thorman Tower Captain



H U M O U R



Murphy says to Paddy, "What ya talkin into an envelope for?"
"I'm sending a voicemail."

Paddy says, "Mick, I'm thinking of buying a Labrador.
"Blow that," says Mick, "have you seen how many of their owners go blind?"

19 Paddies go to the cinema, the ticket lady asks "Why so many of you?" Mick replies,
"The film said 18 or over."

The Grim Reaper came for me last night, and I beat him off with a vacuum cleaner. Talk
about Dyson with death.

I went to the cemetery yesterday to lay some flowers on a grave. As I was standing there
I noticed 4 grave diggers walking about with a coffin. 3 hours later and they're still walk-
ing about with it. I thought to myself, they've lost the plot!

My daughter asked me for a pet spider for her birthday, so I went to our local pet shop
and they were £70! Blow this, I thought, I can get one cheaper off the web.

I was at an ATM yesterday when a little old lady asked if I could check her balance, so I
pushed her over.

I start a new job in Seoul next week. I thought it was a good Korea move.

I was driving this morning when I saw a parked RAC van. The driver was sobbing uncon-
trollably and looked very miserable. I thought to myself, that guy's heading for a break-
down.

Statistically, 6 out of 7 dwarfs are not Happy.

My neighbour knocked on my door at 2.30am this morning, can you believe that,
2.30am?! Luckily for him I was still up playing my Bagpipes.

I was explaining to my wife last night that when you die you get reincarnated but must
come back as a different creature. She said she would like to come back as a cow.
I said "You're obviously not listening."

The wife has been missing a week now. Police said to prepare for the worst. So I have
been to the charity shop to get all her clothes back.

Two Muslims have crashed a speedboat into the Thames barrier in London.
Police think it might be the start of Ram-a-dam.

ON THE RECORD

Baptisms

We welcome into Christ's family

5 October Ivy-Rose Anne NUGENT
Lucas James CHARLTON
26 October Aleysha Grace KELLY



Weddings

We congratulate those joined together in Holy Matrimony

18 October Brenton McAULIFFE & Katrina OSMAND
Shane LARACY & Chelsie PRICE
24 October Daniel CONROY & Alexandra WILLIAMS
25 October Tim FLETCHER & Melanie ROLLINGS



Funerals

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

9 October Samuel James GODDARD



Years Mind – November

We pray for those whose anniversary falls at this time

Christopher MURPHY (2nd), Margaret EISENHAUER (3rd), Margaret KRIEGER (3rd), Mervyn Langdon MOREY (4th), Paul YOUNG (4th), Norma CARRINGTON (5th), Nancy SNARE (8th), Aileen NICHOLS (10th), Henry Randal KOTHE (11th), Irene GIBBS (12th), Lola Edith Alice RICKETTS (13th), Joan Matilda HODGE (13th), Mary LEMKE (15th), Harold Herbert MOREY (18th), Mary LORD (19th), Edna HUNICHEN (20th), John Charles SHUTER (22nd), David Bruce WHITE (23rd), Edward James STAR (23rd), 'Billie' Mary Alma NORMAN (24th), 'Jo' Mavis Joan BARRELL (26th), John KENNEDY (27th), Emma Adelaide SMITH (27th), Lester YENSCH (28th),

Blessing of the animals





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5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m. Eucharist

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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