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*“even Solomon in all his glory  
was not clothed like one of these”*



**NEWSLETTER**  
**October 2016**



## Quiz Night 2016



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## Welcome To Holy Cross

Welcome to Holy Cross Church. We hope that you find the worship uplifting and that your relationship with Jesus Christ is enriched through it.

**Front Cover:** *Anigozanthos manglesii* or Kangaroo Paw. Native to the S.W. of Western Australia. It's red and green flowers appear at the end of long stalks between August and November. It is the floral emblem of Western Australia and appears in the state's coat of arms.

For those hard of hearing an **AUDIO LOOP** operates throughout the church area. Please use your "T" setting to make use of this.

**Gluten free wafers** are available. If you require these please speak to the service leader.

We invite you to stay for a cup of tea or coffee and a chat in the hall after the service.

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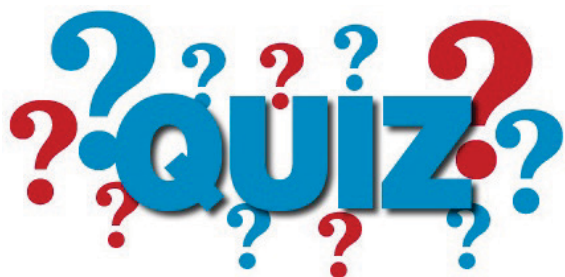
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Socially and financially the Quiz Night was a great success. \$1,700 (approx.) was raised.

Thanks to the 80 people that came along and thanks to volunteers & sponsors that donated so generously. A list sponsors is on page 16.



Our next regular Happy Hour is approaching. Bring along a friend to share good wine and good company.

And for something completely different, this Happy Hour will incorporate an **"Olive Oil Bottling"**. For more information about this refer to the article in this newsletter.

**When:** Friday 7<sup>th</sup> October 2016  
6:00 pm to 7:30 pm

**Where:** In the Church hall

**Cost:** It's free! (not the oil though)  
But you will need to BYO  
drinks and nibbles

## Order of St Luke

Order of St Luke the Physician Healing Ministries, Perth Melville Chapter: Healing Service

**Date:** Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> October 2016

**Time:** 4:00 pm

**Location:** Church of the Holy Cross  
56 McLean Street  
Melville WA 6156

**Topic:** Facebook hospitality and healing

All are welcome, especially the newly bereaved.

For further information: Call Chaplain  
M: 0438 935 164

## Olive Oil Bottling

At the Happy Hour on October 7<sup>th</sup> we are having an Olive Oil Bottling. The olive oil is from Magpie Ridge, Toodyay. And it is certified organic (certification NASAA: 6338). We will be



taking pre orders for this delicious oil. Bring your own bottle - empty wine/flagon bottles make great containers.

The cost is \$12 per litre. If you don't use it yourself the oil will make a great

Christmas gift.

See Jill to place your orders

# Healthy Churches

All of our metropolitan cities and many country towns in Australia have outstanding examples of healthy dynamic churches. Some of these are large churches (500+ average attendances) with diverse ministries and outreach programs. There are other churches that engage a full time staff worker/minister (120+) that maintain the basic infrastructure of a church. At the same time the majority of churches with part time ministers that struggle to maintain a Christian presence in the community.

There are ten characteristics of a healthy church:

## 1. Deep sense of dependence on God

Healthy churches have a deep sense of dependence on God to bless and work in and through them. They are very conscious that nothing happens but by prayer and that “God gives the growth”. They are characterized by a sense of humility and thankfulness for all the ways God has chosen to bless them.

## 2. An agreed and enunciated sense of purpose

Do we have a strategic plan, a vision and mission statement. These plans foster a sense of confidence and also hold your leadership accountable for their work.

## 3. Understanding where you are in the life cycle of congregations

Churches are either on the upside of a life cycle (birth to adulthood) or are on the downside of the life cycle (maturity to death)

## 4. A Strong biblical culture

Healthy churches are characterized by preaching that has both depth and relevance. One of the great strengths of Anglicanism is the commitment to reading, teaching and study/reflection of Scripture. The small group studies have been a key context of Christians of all ages to learn and explore the faith.

## 5. Effective leadership teams

Most healthy churches have a clearly designated leader (Rector) who works with a team (voluntary or paid). The team offers leadership in order to release all of God’s people into ministry and service. All members of the team are accountable for their particular ministry.

## 6. Uplifting and Inspiring worship

While as a church we enjoy an incredible diversity in approaches to worship, it is vital it is uplifting and relevant to those who come to worship. Our worship and music must be creative, participatory and contemporary drawing on many resources available.

## Healthy Churches (cont'd)

### 7. Outward – looking, community-connected and evangelistic

Healthy churches have a vital and strong sense of connection into their local community, offering leadership, service and partnering for the good of all our fellow community members.

### 8. Diversity of people and programs

Healthy churches have a diversity of ages and background that reflect the context of its community. They are usually multi-congregational with a variety of services on Sunday and midweek. They offer as many diverse ministries to connect with as many people as possible in service and proclamation.

### 9. Partnership

Healthy churches do not work in isolation. They work with other churches to do creative work together. They recognize they don't have all the resources in their own church.

### 10. Generous

Healthy churches are characterized by an overflowing generosity. They usually give at least 10% of their income away to mission and are generous in partnering to serve/support ministry at home or overseas. They release people to plant new faith communities or help struggling churches nearby.

Rev. Graeme

## Ponderings

This month we celebrate St Luke (October 18<sup>th</sup>) with his focus on healing, as Luke was a doctor by profession. The healing of the paralytic man by Jesus (Luke 5: 17-26) gives us a couple of 'breakthrough' principles of healing for our lives, remembering that the man was brought to Jesus through the roof!

### The Principle of Faith:

It was the adventurous and persistent faith of man's four friends that brought him to Jesus to be healed. Jesus was the object of their faith, which trusted His ability and willingness to transform the man's life. We are also called to such trust, exercising faith in a great God!

### The Principle of Wholeness:

Jesus' first words are surprising, *'Friend your sins are forgiven'*. Jesus' challenge is that before anything else the man's relationship with God must be right. God wants to bring wholeness to our lives, including spiritual, emotional, relational, as well as physical healing. Often He wants to deal with sin, hurt, unforgiveness, guilt or fear before physical restoration.

*'Almighty God, you called Luke the physician, whose praise is in the gospel, to be an evangelist and physician of the soul: by the grace of the Spirit and through the wholesome medicine of the gospel, give your Church the same love and power to heal; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever.'*  
(Collect, Common Worship).

## Memories of Holy Cross

Reflecting on my family's association with Holy Cross, Melville (HC) begins in 1969.

We i.e. my grandparents, parents and three siblings migrated from India to Perth. HCM was a happy place with warm, welcoming hospitality. The services were vibrant with inspiring sermons and music.

The congregation was strong, reflecting Melville's growth and prosperity.

My family joined in the many activities on offer and grew in vital spirituality.

People of all ages were catered for and as a young man I can remember the youth ministry together with other young people at church.

Today HCM continues to provide a relevant and important ministry and spiritually supports the local congregation.

The future will be positive and as we celebrate the Diamond Jubilee we have much to thank God for.

David Joachim

## Diamond Jubilee

As you are aware this year is the Diamond Jubilee for Holy Cross. This is a wonderful milestone we should celebrate with the Good Lord our friends and families. Parish Council has been planning a family friendly event to be held on the 5th November. Nothing flash, a sausage sizzle, music and fun for the kids big and little.

## Diamond Jubilee (cont'd)

Over the years many people have come and gone from Holy Cross, this is our opportunity to invite them back to help us celebrate. We must all make an effort to connect with friends, family, Boys Club, GFS members, tennis players Mainly Music, Kidsplus, whoever you can think of. Let's all spread the net far & wide so we can reconnect over this fabulous celebration. There are invites printed please take them and pass them on. If you have any questions speak with members of Parish Council.

Remember this will only happen if we all make an effort.

Jill

## Wardens Wish List

The following is a list of tasks/jobs that have been done or need to be done around the church.



Job	Status
Car Park Bollards: Making them more visible	Reflectors to be done.
Kitchen Ceiling	In Progress
Tiling (wet areas)	Getting Quotes.
Tennis Court Pavilion Steps	Ongoing
Reticulation	Getting Quotes.

## As Halloween Approaches...

Have you ever wondered what a Christian is to make of the unseen world of evil and the occult? Where do evil spirits come from, anyway?

The Bible takes the unseen world of evil spirits very seriously indeed. It tells us clearly that evil spirits were once part of the created angelic order (Genesis 6). They were not created as evil beings, for all of God's original creation was good (Genesis 3:1). The Bible relates how a number of angels, headed by Satan, or Lucifer, rebelled against God's authority and fell (Isaiah 14:12-15; Ezekiel 28:11-19).

Satan, who disguised himself as the serpent in Eden, is leader of the fallen angels, and opposes himself to God. But evil and good are not co-equal! Thus the idea of 'dualism' (belief in the equal and permanent existence of evil alongside the good) has no place in the Bible. Unlike goodness, evil has a beginning and an end. Satan's final destruction is already assured (Revelation 12:12; 20:10).

So what is the world of the occult, then? The word 'occult' comes from the Latin: *occultus*, 'secret', 'hidden', and is our intrusion into the forbidden territory of superstition, fortune telling, magic and spiritism. Its downfall one day is promised us through Jesus. His early ministry established a bridgehead against the evil unseen world: no wonder the hostile, and sometimes violent, reaction of the demons! (Mark 1:23-27; 32-34).

## (cont'd)

But Jesus had no fear of demons, and neither should you, if you are a Christian. Further, it is important not to become obsessed with the unseen world – don't let it intimidate or fascinate you. Occult films can have deeply disturbing after-effects on people. Avoid them. A Christian has better things to think about.

While the occult world is certainly there, we are wise not to imagine, as some do, that every sin we commit, every bad habit, illness or misfortune we meet is due directly to an attack on us by Satan himself, and that therefore we need to be 'exorcised'. Terrible damage has been done in this regard by Christians who mean well but who are uninformed.

The kingdom of spirits is real, but so too is Christ's authority. Before Christ, the spirits shrink and retreat. Magic spells and charms have no power over the true Christian (provided we do not open ourselves to their influence) for *"the one who is in you is greater than the one who is in the world."* (1 John 4:4)

If ever you are frightened by anything occult, remember some sound biblical advice: resist the devil, and he will flee from you. (James 4:7). But remember, a Christian has no business dealing in anything occult. All occultism is to be ruthlessly shunned (eg Leviticus 19:31; 20:6; 1 Samuel 28; 1 Chronicles 10:13; Isaiah 8:19,20; Acts 19:18-20).



## As Halloween Approaches (cont'd)

Remember: the demonic world is very real, very powerful, but it is also already doomed and defeated. (Colossian 2:15; Hebrews 2:14,15). Why? Because the death of Jesus Christ has achieved this victory.

So – be confident in Christ, but not complacent in your everyday life. Satan's kingdom is alive and well in this present world, and it will still not admit its defeat at the Cross. The final destruction of all things occult will not come until the return of Christ.

## Guardian Angels Keeping An Eye On Us

The teaching of Jesus encourages us to believe in guardian angels. He once said, *'See that you do not look down on one of these little ones. For I tell you that their angels in heaven always see the face of my Father in heaven.'* (Matthew 18:10)

The existence of angels was suggested in various Old Testament texts, Jesus mentioned them explicitly, and the early Christians accepted their existence and work (Acts 12:15).

In England, devotion to the angels, both in Anglo-Saxon times and later, was strong. In modern times, the great American evangelist Billy Graham has written an entire book on the existence and work of angels.

## Guardian Angels (cont'd)

Alcuin described them as intercessors (in the 11<sup>th</sup> century Leofric Missal); Herbert of Losinga, bishop of Norwich (d 1119) specially praised them, and his contemporary, Reginald of Canterbury, wrote prayers in their honour.

Honorius Augustodunensis (d 1151) clarified the existing belief of the time by asserting that each human soul, when infused into the body, is entrusted to the particular care of a single angel, who protects both body and soul and offers prayers to God.

For many centuries Christendom was satisfied with the feast of St Michael (and all Angels), but the special feast of the Guardian Angels was introduced in Austria, Spain and Portugal in the 15<sup>th</sup> – 16<sup>th</sup> centuries. Guardian Angels were then seen as guardians of particular towns or regions, or of each individual. Pope Clement X made the feast day universal in 1607, fixing its date to 2<sup>nd</sup> October.



German Postcard circa 1900

## **St. Francis of Assisi**

St Francis (1181 - 1226) is surely one of the most attractive and best-loved of all the saints. But he began by being anything but a saint. Born the son of a wealthy cloth-merchant of Assisi, Francis' youth was spent in fast-living, parties and on fast horses as a leader of the young society of the town. Then he went to the war between Assisi and Perugia, and was taken prisoner for a year.

By the time of his release, Francis had changed. Perhaps his own suffering had awakened him to that of others. In any case, he abandoned warfare and carousing, and began to help the poor and the lepers of his area. Then one day a voice which seemed to come from the crucifix in the small, semi-derelict church of Damiano Assisi 'Go and repair my house, which you see is falling down'.

This religious experience was a vital turning point in Francis' life: Jesus Christ became very real and immediate to him. His first action was to begin repairing the church, having sold some of his father's cloth to pay for materials. His father was not amused, in fact he was furious - until Francis renounced his inheritance and even his clothes by his dramatic stripping off in the public square of the town. The Bishop of Assisi provided him with simple garments, and Francis began his new life.

## **St. Francis of Assisi (cont'd)**

His inspiration was always religious, not social, and the object of his quest was always the Crucified Christ, not Lady Poverty for her own sake. Francis rebuilt San Samiano, and then travelled as a pilgrim. His compassion for the poor and lepers became famous. Soon disciples joined him, and they set up a communal life in simple wattle and daub huts. They went on occasional preaching tours. (Not until later did they become an Order whose theologians won fame in the Universities.)

In 1219 Francis visited the Holy Land, and his illusions about the Crusaders were shattered. He went on to seek out the Sultan, and tried to convert him. Back home, he found his Order was now 5,000 strong, and growing. Francis stepped down as head, but continued to preach and was immensely popular. He died after a prolonged illness at 45, and was canonised in 1228.

Francis' close rapport with the animal creation was well known. The story of his preaching to the birds has always been a favourite scene from his life. He also tamed the wolf of Gubbio. This affinity emphasises his consideration for, and sense of identity with, all elements of the physical universe, as seen in his Canticle of the Sun. This makes him an apt patron of nature conservation.

## **St. Francis of Assisi (cont'd)**

The 20th century witnessed a widespread revival of interest in Francis. Sadly, some films and books caricatured him as only a sentimental nature-lover or a hippie drop out from society. This ignores the real sternness of his character, and his all-pervasive love of God and identification with Christ's sufferings, which alone make sense of his life.

## **Thank you, Dr Luke!**

By David Winter

'Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, bless the bed that I lie on' - my grandma taught me that one. At least it meant I never forgot the names of the writers of the four Gospels. This month Luke, the writer of the third of them, has his feast day – 18th October.

He was, we learn from the letters of St Paul, a 'physician' - an educated man and probably the only one of the writers of the New Testament who was not a Jew. In modern terms he was Turkish. Paul took him as one of his missionary team on a long journey around the Middle East, and they clearly became close friends. Under house arrest later in his life Paul could write, 'only Luke is with me'.

## **Thank you, Dr Luke! (cont'd)**

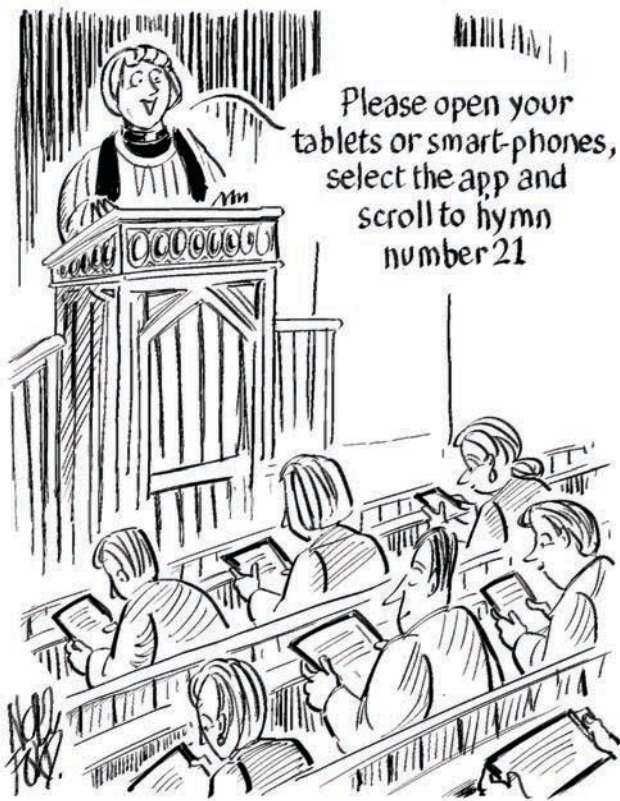
However, it is his Gospel which has established him as a major figure in the history of the Christian Church. Mark's Gospel may have more drama, Matthew's more prophetic background and John's a more profound sense of the mystery of the divine, but Luke offers us a Jesus who is utterly and believably real. This man turned no one away, reserved his harshest words for hypocrites and religious grandees, cared for the marginalised, the poor, the persecuted, the handicapped and the sinful. His Gospel is full of people we can recognise - indeed, in whom we can often recognise ourselves.

He was also a masterly story-teller. Try, for instance, the story of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-32). Read it (this time) not as a sacred text but as a brilliant piece of story-telling: subtle repetitions ('your son, this brother of yours'), believable characters, drama and profound emotion. There is the older brother, so cynical about his sibling's alleged reformation, the 'prodigal' himself, so hesitant about throwing himself on his father's mercy after the folly of his earlier behaviour, and there is the father, of course, abandoning the dignity of his role in the family and actually running to welcome his wretched son's return.

## Thank you, Dr Luke! (cont'd)

There are more women in Luke's Gospel than in any of the others, but also more poor people, more lepers, more 'sinners' and tax-collectors, more 'outsiders' who are shown to be 'inside' the love of Christ. This, for many of us, is the great Gospel of inclusion and compassion. Here is a Jesus for the whole world and for every one of us.

Thank you, Dr Luke!



Thanks to technology, replacing the worn-out hymn books didn't cost a penny

## Alfred the Great, king of the West Saxons, scholar, d AD 899

Can you think of a politician who deserves to be called a saint? If no one from the current American presidential election comes to mind, never mind – there is always King Alfred of Wessex (871-99).

This remarkable and best known of all the Anglo-Saxon rulers may have dozed off and let some cakes burn while a peasant woman was hiding him from the Vikings, but he did so much else which was of lasting good for the Anglo-Saxon people.

It was a desperate time for the Anglo-Saxons – the kingdoms of Northumbria, East Anglia and Mercia had fallen to the Vikings. Only Alfred's province remained free. Through some inspired military manoeuvring, Alfred managed to keep them at bay. As a Christian, he became the defender of all Christian Anglo-Saxons against the pagan Vikings. (His son and grandsons went on to conquer the Vikings, and thus ensured the future unity of England.)

Alfred was also a scholar, and admired certain writings which had laid down models of ideal Christian kingship. He tried to put these principles into practise, such as producing a law-code. Alfred believed strongly that anyone in authority should have to study in order to learn how to govern. Not such a bad idea for leaders today!



## **Alfred the Great (cont'd)**

Alfred was never canonised by the Church, but his translation of Consolation of Philosophy by Boethius is often thought to be a fitting epitaph: I desired to live worthily as long as I lived, and to leave after my life, to the men who should come after me, the memory of me in good works.

Editor: The Rev Paul Hardingham on the best way to get things done...

## **Nehemiah:**

### **Prayer, Planning and Preparation**

Nehemiah was called by God to rebuild the broken walls of the city of Jerusalem. He was cupbearer to Artaxerxes, the Persian king when he heard the news. We have our own 'broken walls' that need rebuilding, in our workplaces and communities, or among family and friends. What can we learn from Nehemiah's response?

Firstly, he prayed: for guidance, that God would make the king help him. It was a capital offense to be sad in the king's presence, yet he was able to raise the matter with him, when the king asked 'Why does your face look so sad when you are not ill?' (Nehemiah 2:1-2).

## **Nehemiah (cont'd)**

Secondly, Nehemiah was someone who planned. He didn't embark on this project without thinking about materials he needed and the tasks of the workers. 'The king said to me, 'What is it you want?' and Nehemiah was able to tell him (Nehemiah 2:4-9).

Finally, he was thoroughly prepared. Before telling the people what God wanted him to do, Nehemiah went out on his own at night and toured the broken walls and burnt gates of the city, to fully understand the size of the task before them (Nehemiah 2:11-16).

Is God is calling us to take on a challenging task: visiting a lonely person, providing support to a lone parent, or taking on a leadership role in our youth group? Or is He leading us to step out in faith in our workplace, or get more involved in our church or neighbourhood? Like Nehemiah, we need to prepare well, taking time to pray about the people and places where God is calling us to serve. And like him, we can ask for the guidance and strength that comes from the 'Lord, God of heaven, the great and awesome God' (1:5).

## Learn To 'Wait Well' For Things

*'My future is in Your hands...'*

In her helpful book, *When, God, When?* Joyce Meyer writes: "God has taught me to keep living the life I now have, while I am waiting for the things that are in my heart to come to pass. We can become so intent on trying to birth the next things that we neither enjoy nor take care of the things at hand. I had a vision from God ten years before I began to see it fulfilled. During those years, I believe I missed a lot of joy trying to give it birth outside of God's timing."

Learn to enjoy where you are, while you're waiting to get to where you want to be. After all, all your life you will spend more time waiting than you will receiving. And when you receive what you're waiting for now – you'll begin waiting for something else. That's life! If we don't learn to 'wait well', we'll live with endless frustration.

Waiting well is what will deliver our dream. Listen: *"in due season we shall reap, if we faint not"* (Gal. 6:9). *"Due season"* is when God knows we're ready, not when we think we are. He has set appointments to accomplish certain things in our life, so we might as well settle down and wait patiently, because that's when it will happen – and not before.

God knows what you need, He knows when you need it and He knows how to get it to you. All He asks you to do is trust him.

From UCB 'Word for Today'

## Think Before Joining A Committee

People involved in church or community life are often asked to join committees or to help run things. These community positions are vital for the good of everyone, but unfortunately not many people are prepared to give up their evenings or weekends to go to long meetings in draughty halls.

If you are invited to join a group what questions should you ask?

**Why were you asked?** What do they think you can contribute? If you are in a job, are they expecting you to do work for them for nothing?

**Do you have the time to do the job?** People on committees tend to be asked to join other committees, and so it is easy to get overloaded. Are the meetings at a time convenient to you?

**What risks are there?** Does the group have liability insurance to protect members against claims?

**What are the finances like?** Are the records up to date? Do they have budgets and accounts they can show you?

Good advice would be to ask to go to a meeting before commit yourself. You can soon find out if the place is well run and people get on with each other. Ask to look at the insurance documents, constitution and accounts.

**(cont'd)**

If the answers to these questions are negative, it does not necessarily mean you should not join. If the finances are in a mess, perhaps you can help. If they say they had a constitution when the charity was set up in 1879 but no-one knows where it is now, then perhaps it can be found again. Most people get a lot out of contributing to society in this way. You learn more and meet interesting people, although you may wish to draw the line at bonny baby judging!

*David Winter takes a dim view of ghosts*

## **Trick, Treat – or Truth?**

At the very end of this month, and just into the first two days of November, we shall endure the annual nonsense of 'Hallowe'en'. The supermarkets will be full of revolting ghost masks and children will be practising scaring the living daylight out of their friends and, worse, their elderly relatives with screeching imitations of hag-ridden spooks.

Somehow this annual business, complete with 'Trick or Treat', has tied itself to the Christian festivals of All Saints and All Souls. Insofar as it has any rationale at all, it is based on the idea that at that time of the year lost souls excluded from heaven appear on earth to remind us of their fate.

## **Trick, Treat – or Truth? (cont'd)**

I've just published a book on heaven (Heaven's Morning), so I've spent the last couple of years researching what the Christian faith really does say about death and the hereafter. I can confidently say that there is no known version of the Christian faith (or, so far as I know, any other recognised religion) that endorses this weird scenario. I don't want to stop innocent fun, but let's be clear that those we have known and loved who have died are not destined to be ghosts, nor are they coming back to haunt anyone.

## **Money and Babies**

Since the worldwide financial crisis of 2008, an interesting phenomenon has occurred in several countries – the birth rate has dropped significantly.

In the United States, the general fertility rate dropped from 2.1 (replacement level) in 2008 to 1.85. In Australia it dropped from 2.0 to 1.8. In Norway it has gone from 2.0 in 2008 to 1.7. In Britain it has gone from 1.9 to 1.8, but in France it has remained the same at 2.0 and in Germany it has risen from 1.4 to 1.5.

The numbers being born in Britain have increased since 2002, even if the fertility rate has fallen. That simply means that fewer women are having babies while more babies are being born – because of the increase in the population largely through immigration.

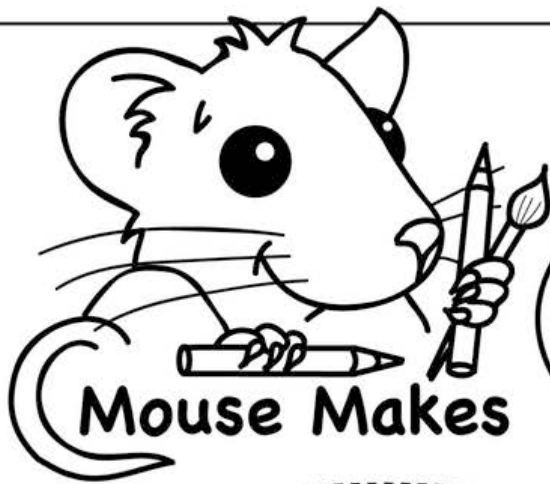
## Rosters: From Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> October to Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> November 2016

Date	Media	Money	Reading	Prayers	Communion	Altar	Welcome	Kitchen
Sun 2 <sup>nd</sup> Oct	Peter	Peter Tom	Jill	Jill	Adele	Ida	Margaret Alice	Margaret Ida
Sun 9 <sup>th</sup> Oct	Peter	David D David J	David D	Beryl	Jill	Ida	Margaret Alice	Joy Frank
Sun 16 <sup>th</sup> Oct	Peter	Pat Peter	Pat	Priest	Jill	Ida	Margaret Alice	Adele Mike
Sun 23 <sup>rd</sup> Oct	Mike	David D Tom	David D	Beryl	Beryl	Ida	Margaret Alice	Hazel Sheri
Sun 30 <sup>th</sup> Oct	Peter	Peter David J	Beryl	Jill	Adele	Ida	Margaret Alice	Margaret Ida
Sun 6 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Peter	Pat Peter	Jill	Priest	Jill	Carol JJ	Ida Alice	Joy Frank
Sun 13 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Mike	David D Tom	Pat	Jill	Beryl	Carol JJ	Ida Alice	Adele Mike
Sun 20 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Peter	Peter David J	Beryl	Priest	Adele	Carol JJ	Ida Alice	Hazel Sheri
Sun 27 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Mike	Pat/Tom	David D	Beryl	Beryl	Carol JJ	Ida Alice	Margaret da

### Note:

If you are unable to fulfil your roster duty on your rostered day, please try to find someone to swap with and let the Locum Priest or Jill know. If you cannot find anyone, please contact Jill.





## WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY?

### GOD'S WORD IS...

Look up the bible verse and fill in the blanks.

Your \_\_\_\_\_ is a \_\_\_\_\_ for my  
\_\_\_\_\_ and a \_\_\_\_\_ for my \_\_\_\_\_

*Psalm 119:105*



### BLESSING COMES FROM...

Cross out every second letter to read the bible verse.

"BALEEYSYSPESDV ADREEM TKHCOUSMED  
WAHROS HPEKAMRS TWHAEU WHOURED  
ATNODL OABLEPYW IFTO"

*Lpurd 11:28*

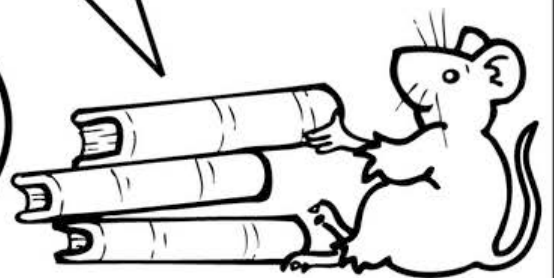


### WISDOM COMES FROM...

Change the backwards words to read the right way.

"For the Lord gives wisdom;  
from His mouth come knowledge  
and understanding."

*Proverbs 2:6*



Is not my \_\_\_\_\_ like



\_\_\_\_\_ declares the Lord, and

like a \_\_\_\_\_ that breaks a



\_\_\_\_\_ to pieces?

*Jeremiah 23:29*



### UNDERSTANDING COMES FROM...

Change each letter to the letter **after** it in the alphabet.

SGD SDZBGHMF NE XNTQ VNQC  
FHU DR KHFGS RN DUDM SGD  
RHLOKD TMCDQRSZMC

*Orzkl 119:130*

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## **Diamond Jubilee**

Join us for a family friendly sausage sizzle  
with live music and fun for everyone.

**When:** Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> November 2016  
5:30 pm to 8:30 pm

**Where:** Anglican Church of the Holy Cross  
56 McLean Street, Melville 6156

**Bring:** Your Own Drinks

**RSVP To:** Greta: 08 9330 6352

If you require any additional information about  
this event please call Jill on 0417 178 688 (no texts)

## Service Times

### Sun 2<sup>nd</sup> October (Green)

Twentieth Sunday After Pentecost

09:00 am "Blessing of the Pets"

Family Service

### Wed 5<sup>th</sup> October (White)

NO Morning Prayers (School Holidays)

### Sun 9<sup>th</sup> October (Green)

Twentieth First Sunday After Pentecost

09:00 am Service

04:00 pm Order of St Luke

### Wed 12<sup>th</sup> October (Green)

09:30 am Morning Prayers

### Sun 16<sup>th</sup> October (Green)

Twenty Second Sunday After Pentecost

09:00 am Service

### Wed 19<sup>th</sup> October (Green)

09:30 am Morning Prayers

### Sun 23<sup>rd</sup> October (Green)

Twenty Third Sunday After Pentecost

09:00 am Service

### Wed 26<sup>th</sup> October (Green)

09:30 am Morning Prayers

### Sun 30<sup>th</sup> October (Green)

Twenty Fourth Sunday After Pentecost

09:00 am Service

### Wed 2<sup>nd</sup> November (Green)

09:30 am Morning Prayers

### Sun 6<sup>th</sup> November (Green)

Twenty Fifth Sunday After Pentecost

09:00 am Service

## For Your Diary



### Sun 2<sup>nd</sup> October

09:00 am Blessing of the Pets

### Tue 4<sup>th</sup> October

09:30 am Bible Study

### Wed 5<sup>th</sup> October

NO Mainly Music (School Holidays)

### Thu 6<sup>th</sup> October

09:30 am Craft Group

### Fri 7<sup>th</sup> October

06:30 pm Happy Hour &  
Olive Oil Bottling

### Tue 11<sup>th</sup> October

07:00 pm Church Council

### Wed 12<sup>th</sup> October

10:30 am Mainly Music Commences

### Tue 18<sup>th</sup> October

09:30 am Bible Study

### Wed 19<sup>th</sup> October

10:30 am Mainly Music

### Thu 20<sup>th</sup> October

09:30 am Craft Group

### Wed 26<sup>th</sup> October

10:30 am Mainly Music

### Thu 27<sup>th</sup> October

04:00 pm Kids Plus Commences

### Wed 2<sup>nd</sup> November

10:30 am Mainly Music

### Thu 03<sup>rd</sup> November

09:30 am Bible Study

04:00 pm Kids Plus

### Sat 5<sup>th</sup> November

05:30 pm Diamond Jubilee