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Upcoming Events - here

29th March, 2026.

Palm Sunday Mass and children's event and BBQ

Children's Liturgy

Sunday 11am mass

Fundraiser :

Community Centre toilets

We are hoping to raise \$30,000 to pay for the renovation works.

So far we have \$20,000

Upcoming Holy Days:

Youth groups

Quinns Place (Teenagers)

Is back every Friday during the school term @ 6:00 pm.

COMING SOON

Two new Youth groups
ENLIVEN & EMPOWER
See details within.

Stations of the Cross

Coming - more next week

WE HOLD IN OUR PRAYERS

Pray for the sick and their Carers: Cinzia Paola , Michaela Gabriel, Margaret Raynor, Kath O'Malley, Pam Cahill, Helen Roberts, Phil Stokes, Audrey Tunks, Tony Beale, Rosie Trianda, Tony Hannan, Kate Lelean, David Harnett, Mary Ross, Molly Downing



Death Anniversaries: Kevin Paganoni

Recent Deaths: Maxwell Paganoni, Beryl Rattle

Video Sunday 1st March 2026, 9am Mass

LIVESTREAMING: <https://vimeo.com/event/5752906>

Or go to website to copy link: <http://www.melbcatholic.org/s/mornington>

ALSO: at our regular YouTube link:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCW8lyzEMe20DLyOppts0Fw/videos>

Mass Times:

- Weekdays: Tues to Saturday 9:15am
- Saturday night: 6 pm
- Sunday: 9am, 11am
- Anointing/Healing Mass: 9:15am
[1st Friday of each Month]

HOLY HOUR / ADORATION:

Wednesday's 9:45 - 10:30 and Saturday's
9:45 - 10:30 approx. (after 9:15am Mass)

RECONCILIATION:

9:45am: Wed & Saturday (after 9:15am
Mass) or by appointment 59752200

YOUTH GROUPS: QUINN'S PLACE:

Year 7+ Friday's 6pm-10pm Community
House & Hall

ENLIVEN: TBA

EMPOWER: TBA



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FOR THANKSGIVING:**

St Macartan's Parish BSB: 083 347

Account Number: 547 373 281

Account name: St Macartan's Catholic Church



First Reading

Genesis 12:1-4

A reading from the book of Genesis

The call of Abraham, the father of God's people.

The Lord said to Abram, 'Leave your country, your family and your father's house, for the land I will show you. I will make you a great nation; I will bless you and make your name so famous that it will be used as a blessing.

'I will bless those who bless you:

I will curse those who slight you.

All the tribes of the earth

shall bless themselves by you.'

So Abram went as the Lord told him.

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 32:4-5. 18-20. 22. R. v.22

(R.) Lord, let your mercy be on us,
as we place our trust in you.

1. The word of the Lord is faithful
and all his works to be trusted.
The Lord loves justice and right
and fills the earth with his love. (R.)

2. The Lord looks on those who revere him,
on those who hope in his love,
to rescue their souls from death,
to keep them alive in famine. (R.)

3. Our soul is waiting for the Lord.
The Lord is our help and our shield.
May your love be upon us, O Lord,
as we place all our hope in you. (R.)

Second Reading

2 Timothy 1:8-10

A reading from the second letter of St Paul to Timothy

God has saved us, and called us to be holy.

With me, bear the hardships for the sake of the Good News, relying on the power of God who has saved us and called us to be holy – not because of anything we ourselves have done but for his own purpose and by his own grace. This grace had already been granted to us, in Christ Jesus, before the beginning of time, but it has only been revealed by the Appearing of our saviour Christ Jesus. He abolished death, and he has proclaimed life and immortality through the Good News.

Gospel Acclamation

Matthew 17:5

Glory and praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ!
From the shining cloud the Father's voice is heard:
this is my beloved Son, hear him.
Glory and praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ!

Gospel

Matthew 17:1-9

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Matthew

His face shone like the sun.

Jesus took with him Peter and James and his brother John and led them up a high mountain where they could be alone. There in their presence he was transfigured; his face shone like the sun and his clothes became as white as the light. Suddenly Moses and Elijah appeared to them; they were talking with him. Then Peter spoke to Jesus. 'Lord,' he said 'it is wonderful for us to be here; if you wish, I will make three tents here, one for you, one for Moses and one for Elijah.' He was still speaking when suddenly a bright cloud covered them with shadow, and from the cloud there came a voice which said, 'This is my Son, the Beloved; he enjoys my favour. Listen to him.' When they heard this, the disciples fell on their faces, overcome with fear. But Jesus came up and touched them. 'Stand up,' he said 'do not be afraid.'

And when they raised their eyes they saw no one but only Jesus.

As they came down from the mountain Jesus gave them this order. 'Tell no one about the vision until the Son of Man has risen from the dead.'

Communion Antiphon

Matthew 17:5

This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased;
listen to him.

Living gospel

'Listen to him!'

God's voice from the cloud claims Jesus as his Son, the Chosen One and then goes on to instruct those present – and we, the readers – to 'Listen to him!' For the disciples, this was a message not to get carried away with their own ideas about the Messiah but to listen to what Jesus was saying about the suffering he must endure and to what he was saying about true discipleship. Jesus tells us that to be a follower of his involves sacrifice, hardship and often unpopularity. It is this message we must listen to as much as the promise of salvation.

Gospel reflection

In all three versions of this Transfiguration event that appear in the gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke, the context in which the event occurs is identical. That's a little unusual with these three gospel writers who like to put their own spin on events and often play with the chronology or settings of events. However, in this case, all three writers report the Transfiguration event as taking place immediately after a particular sequence of events. Jesus has asked the disciples who they think he is and Peter has made his confession of faith by declaring that Jesus is the Messiah. This declaration is followed by Jesus teaching about the demands of discipleship and then the account of the Transfiguration. Furthermore, all three ver-

sions are directly followed by an account of a man who brings his possessed son to Jesus for healing after the disciples have tried and failed to cast out the demon. When all three of the synoptic gospels use the same story with little variation and all three retain the same context around the event then there are some pretty clear signals that this was a commonly accepted sequence of events and their sequence holds significance. The core message of this sequence of stories is about the faith of the disciples. Whilst Peter declares Jesus to be the Messiah, he and the others don't really yet know what this means. In the Transfiguration, they are given the clearest possible indication of Jesus' identity and yet they're confused and scared by what they witness. The following failure by the disciples to cast out a demon shows that they still haven't understood fully who and what Jesus is. During this Lenten season, like the disciples, we are called to consider who Jesus is and what role he plays in our lives.

Scriptural context – Gospel parallels

The account of the Transfiguration appears in all three synoptic gospels (Matthew, Mark and Luke). The word, synoptic, means 'seen together' and these three gospels can be seen together because they have so much material in common. It is now accepted that the gospel of Mark was the first written as so much of it appears in the other two, while the gospels of Matthew and Luke both seem to have also drawn on another source of Jesus material (known as the 'Q' source).

Gospel focus – A new vision

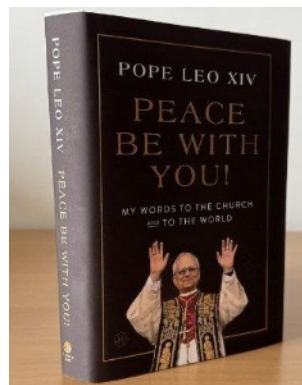
Peter sees the appearance of Elijah and Moses as a confirmation that Jesus has come to continue the work of the great prophets of the past. Rather than placing Jesus in the old tradition of the prophets, the appearance of Elijah and Moses, together with the voice of God, is to endorse the new direction that Jesus' ministry is taking. Jesus' new vision for the world is informed by the relationships forged between God and the prophets of the past, but it is a vision of a completely different way of relating to God: a much more personal relationship that calls us to respond from the heart to those around us.

Pope Leo XIV: Only peaceful hearts can build just and lasting peace

We publish the text of Pope Leo XIV's new introduction to the book "Peace Be with You!" published by HarperCollins and available in bookstores in the United States and English-speaking countries starting February 24, which is the English-language version of the volume "E pace sia!" published in August 2025 by the Vatican Publishing House.

By Pope Leo XIV

Peace is one of the great issues of our time, and is both a gift and a commitment: a gift from God built by men and women throughout the ages. We live in a world wounded by too many conflicts and struck by bloody hostilities. Bitter nationalism tramples on the rights of the weakest. Even before it is crushed on the battlefield, peace is defeated in the human heart when we give in to selfishness and greed and when we allow partisan interests to prevail instead of looking to the common good. Many writers have said that it is when we refuse to listen to other people's stories that we begin to deprive them of their dignity. Depersonalizing others is the first step in any war. To know others, on the other hand, is a foretaste of peace. But in order to know, one must first know how to love. Saint Augustine said that "no one can be known except through friendship" (Eighty-three Different Questions, 71). I would like to reflect here on this dual dimension of peace, which is vertical (peace as a gift from Above) and horizontal (peace as the responsibility of each person). Peace is a gift that God has given to men and women of every age through Jesus' birth in Bethlehem. The angels announced peace on earth because God became man. He embraced humanity so deeply that with his cross he destroyed the enmity of sin. Saint Augustine writes: "We, too, shall be a source of additional glory to God in the highest when, after the resurrection of our spiritual body, we shall be lifted up in the clouds to meet Christ, on condition, of course, that we work for peace with good will while we are here on earth" (Sermons, 193). The glory of God descended upon the earth to make us participants in his infinite goodness. This gift calls into action the responsibility of our answer, of our "good will", as the Saint of Hippo writes. Furthermore, peace is the gift that the Risen One gave to his disciples. It is a peace "injured" by the wounds of the crucifixion, because Jesus' peace gushes forth from a heart that loves and lets itself be struck by the suffering of every time and place. "The Lord appeared to His disciples after His resurrection, as ye have heard, and saluted them, saying, 'Peace be unto you.' This is peace indeed, and the salutation of salvation: for the very word salutation has received its name from salvation" (Saint Augustine, Sermons, 116). However, peace is also a commitment and responsibility for each one of us. Peace means teaching children to respect others and not to bully others when they play. Peace means overcoming our personal pride and making room for the other, in our family, at work, in sports. Peace is when our heart and our life are inhabited by silence, meditation and listening to God; because God never blesses violence, he never approves of taking advantage of others, or of the frenzied abuse of the one Earth that is disfiguring Creation, a caress of the Creator. We may feel powerless before the many wars being fought around the world. We can respond in various ways to what I called the 'globalization of powerlessness': believers can, first and foremost, give voice to prayer. Prayer is an "unarmed" force that seeks only the common good, without exclusions. By praying, we disarm our ego and become capable of gratuitousness and sincerity. Moreover, our heart is the most important battlefield. It is there that we must learn the bloodless but necessary victory over the impulses of death and the tendencies toward domination: only peaceful hearts can build a world of peace. We must practice a culture of reconciliation, by creating non-violent workshops, places where suspicion of others can become an opportunity for encounter. The heart is the source of peace: there we must learn to meet rather than clash with each other, to trust and not of mistrust, to listen and understand instead of closing ourselves to others.



Second Sunday of Lent

28 February – 1 March 2026

Sisilia is a 13-year-old girl living in remote Tanzania, who had to walk long distances to collect water every day. Thanks to Project Compassion, Sisilia's school and village now have safe clean water close by and she can spend more time studying so she can fulfil her dream of one day becoming a pilot.



Please donate today.

You can support Project Compassion 2026 through the donation boxes, envelopes or by scanning the QR code.

Or online at: www.projectcompassion.org.au/donate

Or by calling: 1800 024 413

Thank you for standing with us, as we *Unite Against Poverty this Lent.*

Melbourne Archdiocese—Migrant Jubilee Cross

Celebrate the vibrancy and contribution of our migrant communities in our broader Catholic community as we welcome the Migrant Jubilee Cross to the Archdiocese of Melbourne. Let us pray for God's blessing upon Australia, particularly the great gift of migrants and refugees.

Join the pilgrimage and venerate the relics of the Holy Family and St Mary of the Cross MacKillop.

Find out more [here](#).

COMING SOON!

The "Encounter" youth group has been re-branded.
And two new Youth groups are to begin. **ENLIVEN** and **EMPOWER**



ENLIVEN – Is for primary school aged youth

MISSION

The mission of the St Macartan's Parish is an unequivocal commitment to fostering the dignity, self-esteem and integrity of young people and providing them with a safe, supportive, and enriching environment to develop spiritually, physically, intellectually, emotionally and socially. St Macartan's Catholic Parish have initiated **ENLIVEN**, a Junior Youth Group (for primary school aged children) that will operate on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of every month from after 11am Mass to 1:30pm. This Youth Group has been created for youth both from the parish and outside the parish to gather and have fun together in a safe and respectful setting, whilst celebrating the gift of the Mass at 11am and developing their Christian values, we hope it flows into a friendly and supportive Youth Group.

The ENLIVEN group will enjoy:

Celebrating the mass together at 11am.

provide an opportunity for both Christian and non-Christian youth to socialise and connect in a safe, fun environment, through a range of games, outings, and events.

We have a new youth worker Bree McNiel, with assistance from our current youth worker Kristina Turner, plus a roster of parent support.



EMPOWER is for High School aged teenagers.

This operates also on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, with plans to extend this to every week at 11am Mass.

EMPOWER is their to empower teenagers in participating more fully in the liturgy by encouraging them to realise their own charisms - abilities and skills. Or develop new ones by assisting in:

- . Reading at Mass
- . Welcomers at Mass
- . Assisting with Audio Visual (AV) operator
- . Assisting in the choir
- . Assist with children's liturgy
- etc.

The EMPOWER youth will also be given the opportunity, after mass, to assist adults in helping with the ENLIVEN group.

Being used as is appropriate for their age, with adult supervisors at all times and obeying all child safety requirements.

We ask all leaders of 11am Mass, to assist in empowering our older youth in our Liturgy.

We hope we can cater for all our Youth, in our community of faith.

Are you serious?

Why we should hold nothing back in Lent

Published 09 February 2026 Written By Proclaim: Office for Mission Renewal

Once upon a time, the Church had a season preceding Lent called Septuagesima. It was a kind of ‘soft Lent’, a chance to warm up the spiritual and liturgical muscles before launching into the season with the vigour it deserves. There was wisdom to this approach, especially since it can often feel as though we’ve been ‘parachuted’ into Lent without much preparation.

Preparation, however, is crucial to almost any endeavour, especially one that is serious and lengthy. As anyone who has tried to dramatically change their eating habits can attest, without a good stock of healthy food in the pantry and fridge—and without casting sources of temptation into the garbage—it is all too easy for those older habits to prevail.

The season of Lent is both serious and long, and far more momentous than a diet change. Despite our culture’s fixation on life hacks, we should resist the temptation to think of Lent as just another shortcut to a better life.

On Ash Wednesday, we are marked with the sign of the cross. We hear these words: ‘Remember that you are dust and to dust you shall return.’ It is a bracing reminder of our own mortality. By being signed with the cross, we take up not only the sign of our redemption but the desire to journey with Christ to Calvary.

In the act of anointing Christ, Mary also reveals what is at the heart of our prayer, fasting and almsgiving. The setting of the anointing was a great feast. Mary, however, turned away from the feast so she could focus on Christ. One of the three classic aims of fasting is to nurture our contemplation: we deprive ourselves of certain pleasures so we can devote ourselves more seriously to contemplating the mysteries of Christ.

Lent, together with Easter, is the whole Christian life condensed into an intense series of disciplines, practices and liturgical celebrations. It begins in the most serious way a season can begin: with a recognition of our own mortality. It then gradually ascends towards the mystery at the heart of the Christian faith: the crucifixion and death of our Lord and his glorious resurrection. When we enter into it wholeheartedly, the season immerses us once again in the mystery of our own Baptism, not only refocusing us but sharpening us spiritually. Lent is a time to get serious.

This Lent, [sign up for *The One Thing Necessary*](#), a special Lenten program presented by the Archdiocese’s newest formation initiative, the Bethany Way. Receive weekly formation resources—including podcast conversations and guides for prayer and contemplation—to help you draw close to Christ this season. Perfect for individuals, small groups or parish groups, *The One Thing Necessary* is an opportunity to rediscover the truth, goodness and beauty of Jesus Christ.



Sunday Morning Tea – A Little Help Needed

Our Sunday morning tea continues to be a wonderful and well-loved part of parish life. It's a special time to connect, welcome new faces, and build community after Mass — and it's lovely to see it so well supported.

To keep this important ministry going, we do need a few extra hands to assist Alwyn each week with setting up, serving, and cleaning up. If enough parishioners are willing to help, the commitment for each person would be small and manageable — many hands really do make light work.

If you're able to lend a hand occasionally, even once every few weeks, it would make a real difference and ensure this valued time of fellowship can continue smoothly.

Please see Alwyn or contact the office on 59752200.

Please speak with Alwyn or contact the parish office if you're willing to help.

St Macartan's Primary School is back for another action packed year! For all things St Macs, please check out the current edition of the St Macartan's Newsletter.

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2026 Parish Footy Tipping Competition

It's that time of the year. The AFL season starts on Thursday March 5 and so the St Macartans Footy Tipping Competition resumes. Last year our tippers won \$1,200 between them. Who will win the rewards this year? If you have been part of our Competition before then all you need to do is to log back in to your ESPN Footy Tips. Make sure your details are up to date and start tipping.

We would love new members. All you need to do is go to ESPN Footy Tips, www.footytips.com.au and create an Account. Then search for St Macartans Parish Footy Tipping. The password to join is "drake".

Cost to participate this season, including Finals, is \$30.00 payable to either James or Spencer. Any queries please contact James Barrett 0418 491 781
jglob@bigpond.net.au or Spencer Meier 0448 602 288 @
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VALE – MARGARET TIGHE

16. 1. '32 – 15. 2. '26

It is with great sadness to learn of the death of Margaret Tighe – President of Right To Life Australia Inc. who has valiantly led the pro-life movement in Australia for over 50 years.

Margaret sacrificed her career as a pharmacist as well as precious family time with her four children and grandchildren to devote herself to the pro-life movement over so many years. Until her passing Margaret was still contributing to the ongoing success of the organization. She has been an inspirational leader in a movement that suffers many injustices by those who oppose the undeniable right – the inalienable right to life.

Margaret was a determined and indefatigable leader against all odds. Only recently she said “It is most important The Right To Life Inc. Australia Inc. and our supporters keep on keeping on with our important work.”

Margaret’s innate ability as a powerful strategist made her a fearsome adversary and she undeniably has been the most recognized leader of the Pro-Life movement in Australia’s history.

God Bless you.

Rest in peace. Margaret



FIRE UP MINISTRIES

Lenten Parish Mission

with Simon Carrington



Sun, Mar 1

The Four Pillars of Lent:
Prayer, Fasting, Almsgiving and Forgiveness

Mon, Mar 2

The Four Last Things:
Death, Judgement, Heaven and Hell

Tue, Mar 3

True Repentance:
Avoiding the Three Snares of Satan



St Thomas More Parish
311 Canadian Bay Road Mount Eliza



7:00pm Rosary
7:30pm Talk



Jokes of the Week



#1 "Lenten penance: There is a story of a father trying to explain Lent to his ten-year-old son. At one point, the father said, "You ought to give up something for Lent, something you will really miss, like candy." The boy thought for a moment, then asked, "What are you giving up, Father?" "I'm giving up liquor," the father replied. "But before dinner you were drinking something," the boy protested. "Yes, but that was only sherry," said the father. "I gave up hard liquor." To which the boy replied, "Well then, I think I'll give up hard candy."

2) "I have decided to give up drinking for Lent:" An Irishman moves into a tiny hamlet in County Kerry, walks into the pub and promptly orders three beers. The bartender raises his eyebrows, but serves the man three beers, which he drinks quietly at a table, alone and orders three more. As this continued every day the bartender asked him politely, "The folks around here are wondering why you always order three beers?" "It's odd, isn't it?" the man replies, "You see, I have two brothers, and one went to America, and the other to Australia. We promised each other that we would always order an extra two beers whenever we drank." Then, one day, the man comes in and orders only two beers. As this continued for several days, the bartender approached him with tears in his eyes and said, "Folks around here, me first of all, want to offer condolences to you for the death of your brother. You know-the two beers and all..." The man ponders this for a moment and then replies with a broad smile, "You'll be happy to know that my two brothers are alive and well. It's just that I, myself, have decided to give up drinking for Lent."



Mass Coordinators

6.00pm Alis Fisher 0438077492

9.00am Clive Tucker 0421 772 563

11.00am Patricia Duryea 0418 139 599

2nd Sunday of Lent 28/1st March, 2026.

6.00pm Readers: Fay Murphy, Brian Scantlebury

Eucharistic Mins: Alis Fisher, Joyce Ward

Carmel McGrath

9.00am Readers: Kathleen Ronchi, Spencer Meier

Eucharistic Mins: Michael Kerr, Patricia Thomas

Audio Visual: Tim Lambourne

Live Stream: James Barrett

11.00am Readers: Esme Higgins, Michael Harrison

Eucharistic Mins: Evelyn Atkins, Sue Fletcher

Audio Visual: Graham Michel

Children's Liturgy: Grace and TBC

3rd Sunday of Lent – 7/8 March 2026

6.00pm Readers: Marlene Tesmann, Kees Duyvestyn

Eucharistic Mins: Fay Murphy

Audio Visual: Chris Curtain

9.00am Readers: Don Ziino, Michael Kerr

Eucharistic Mins: John & Mary Lewis

Audio Visual: Marino Casamento

Live Stream: Tim Lambourne

11.00am Readers: Gabriella Failla, Joan Clements

Eucharistic Mins: Michael Harrison, Barb Ensil

Audio Visual: Graham Michel

Children's Liturgy: Gabi & TBC

Those wishing to volunteer contact Jody 045 0096 210, or via email:

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THANK YOU

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- **OH&S:** Contact Tim Lambourne Mornington@cam.org.au
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- **Deputy:** Andrea Kershaw
- **Padua College:** Ph: 5976 0100
- **Principal:** Kelly McGurn

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Emergency 000

Lifeline 13 11 14

Kids Helpline 1800 55 1800

MensLine 1300 78 99 78

Suicide Call Back Service

1300 659 467

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The Transfiguration

While he was still speaking, a bright cloud enveloped them, and a voice from the cloud said, "This is my Son, whom I love; with him I am well pleased. Listen to him!" Matthew 17:5 (NIV)

Based on Matthew 17:1-9



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