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Upcoming Events

DIVINE MERCY

(See calendar within)

**Catholic Care Sunday Appeal—
May 4th, 2025.**

**SPECIAL MEMORIAL MASS
FOR
POPE FRANCIS**

**Tuesday 29th April at 7pm
St Macartan's Church**

Upcoming Holy Days:

29th April –St Catherine of Siena

**Fri 2nd May—St Athanasius,
Bishop, Doctor**

**Sat 3rd May—Sts Philip & James,
Apostles**

Youth groups

Quinns Place

Returns Friday 2nd of May

Encounter Group

Returns Sunday 3pm 27/4/2025

WE HOLD IN OUR PRAYERS

Pray for the sick and their Carers: Rita Fordyce, Michael Kesick, Fred Verna, Patricia Hird, Maddy Dodd, Cinzia Paola, Joan Watts, Jane Payne, Michaela Gabriel, Kath O'Malley, Pam Cahill, Terry & Helen Roberts



Death Anniversaries: Rose Parnis

Recent Deaths: Pope Francis

Video Sunday 9am Mass

LIVESTREAMING: <https://vimeo.com/event/5083112>

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]

YOUTH MASS: 2nd & 4th Sunday each Month 5pm.

HOLY HOUR / ADORATION:

Every Friday & every Saturday from 9:45 (after 9:15am Mass)

3:30-4:30pm 2nd & 4th Sundays

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

ENCOUNTER: Youth Group: Primary school age 3pm-4:45pm before Youth Mass
2nd & 4th Sundays of each Month. Community House



TO DONATE TO OUR CHURCH ACCOUNT & FOR THANKSGIVING:

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First Reading

Acts of the Apostles 5:12-16

A reading from the Acts of the Apostles

The numbers of men and women who came to believe in the Lord increased steadily.

The faithful all used to meet by common consent in the Portico of Solomon. No one else ever dared to join them, but the people were loud in their praise and the numbers of men and women who came to believe in the Lord increased steadily. So many signs and wonders were worked among the people at the hands of the apostles that the sick were even taken out into the streets and laid on beds and sleeping-mats in the hope that at least the shadow of Peter might fall across some of them as he went past. People even came crowding in from the towns round about Jerusalem, bringing with them their sick and those tormented by unclean spirits, and all of them were cured.

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 117:2-4. 22-27. R. v.1

(R.) Give thanks to the Lord for he is good,
his love is everlasting.

1. Let the sons of Israel say: 'His love has no end.'
Let the sons of Aaron say: His love has no end.'
Let those who fear the Lord say: 'His love has no end.' **(R.)**
2. The stone which the builders rejected has become the corner stone.
This is the work of the Lord, a marvel in our eyes.
This day was made by the Lord; we rejoice and are glad. **(R.)**
3. O Lord, grant us salvation; O Lord grant success.
Blessed in the name of the Lord is he who comes.
We bless you from the house of the Lord; the true God is our light. **(R.)**

Second Reading

Revelation 1:9-13, 17-19

A reading from the book of the Apocalypse

I was dead and now I am to live for ever and ever.

My name is John, and through our union in Jesus I am your brother and share your sufferings, your kingdom, and all you endure. I was on the island of Patmos for having preached God's word and witnessed for Jesus; it was the Lord's day and the Spirit possessed me, and I heard a voice behind me, shouting like a trumpet, 'Write down all that you see in a book.' I turned round to see who had spoken to me, and when I turned I saw seven golden lamp-stands and, surrounded by them, a figure like a Son of man, dressed in a long robe tied at the waist with a golden girdle.

When I saw him, I fell in a dead faint at his feet, but he touched me with his right hand and said, 'Do not be afraid; it is I, the First and the Last; I am the Living One. I was dead and now I am to live for ever and ever, and I hold the keys of death and of the underworld. Now write down all that you see of present happenings and things that are still to come.'

Gospel Acclamation

John 20:29

Alleluia, alleluia!

You believe in me, Thomas, because you have seen me;
happy those who have not seen me, but still believe!

Alleluia!

Gospel

John 20:19-31

A reading from the holy Gospel according to John
After eight days Jesus came in and stood among them.

In the evening of that same day, the first day of the week, the doors were closed in the room where the disciples were, for fear of the Jews. Jesus came and stood among them. He said to them, 'Peace be with you,' and showed them his hands and his side. The disciples were filled with joy when they saw the Lord, and he said to them again, 'Peace be with you.'

'As the Father sent me,
so am I sending you.'

After saying this he breathed on them and said:

'Receive the Holy Spirit.
For those whose sins you forgive,
they are forgiven;
for those whose sins you retain,
they are retained.'

Thomas, called the Twin, who was one of the Twelve, was not with them when Jesus came. When the disciples said, 'We have seen the Lord', he answered, 'Unless I see the holes that the nails made in his hands and can put my finger into the holes they made, and unless I can put my hand into his side, I refuse to believe.' Eight days later the disciples were in the house again and Thomas was with them. The doors were closed, but Jesus came in and stood among them. 'Peace be with you' he said. Then he spoke to Thomas, 'Put your finger here; look, here are my hands. Give me your hand; put it into my side. Doubt no longer but believe.' Thomas replied, 'My Lord and my God!' Jesus said to him:

'You believe because you can see me.

Happy are those who have not seen and yet believe.'

There were many other signs that Jesus worked and the disciples saw, but they are not recorded in this book. These are recorded so that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing this you may have life through his name.

Communion Antiphon

Cf John 20:27

Bring your hand and feel the place of the nails,
and do not be unbelieving but believing, alleluia.



Have YOU thought?

Does he mean us?

When Thomas made his declaration of faith, Jesus said, 'You believe because you can see me. Happy (or Blessed) are those who have not seen and yet believe.' (v29) Because this gospel was written 60 years or so after the time of Jesus, there were indeed many who believed but had not ever seen him. The blessing is on all those who believe without the benefit of a physical encounter of Jesus. Whilst the gospel was written as an acknowledgement of those at the end of the 1st Century, it is also a blessing and encouragement for believers of today!

Gospel Reflection

This passage can be seen as the gospel writer's version of the Pentecost that was previously recorded by the writer of Luke-Acts. As the account of Pentecost in the book of Acts was already in existence, the gospel writer felt no concern about alluding to it in his version of the gospel story. The inclusion of this event in the gospel of John adds a 'completeness' to the gospel text – from the Word with God in chapter 1 through the ministry, death and resurrection of Jesus to this moment of charging his disciples with the task of carrying on his work and breathing on them the Holy Spirit. It seems that the gospel writer wanted to bring the story to its conclusion. The idea of Jesus 'breathing' the Holy Spirit onto the disciples is an interesting one. The Greek word *pneuma* carried two

meanings: breath and spirit. So to deliberately breathe on someone was to share one's spirit with them. Jesus gives this act a greater meaning by declaring the spirit to be the Holy Spirit that will empower the disciples for the mission he is entrusting to them. The disciple Thomas has received a pretty raw deal from history. The phrase, doubting Thomas, has found its way into our everyday language and condemns Thomas as the one who wouldn't take the word of his fellow disciples but wanted to see the Risen Lord himself. However, rather than remembering Thomas for his doubt, we should remember Thomas as the one who makes the extraordinary declaration of faith, 'My Lord and my God!' It is Thomas, alone amongst all those who recognise the greatness of Jesus across the four gospels, who acknowledges Jesus as not just the Messiah, but God.

Historical Context – My Lord and my God

By the time the Gospel of John was written – in the last decade of the 1st Century – there were already diverse beliefs about Jesus. As is recorded in the gospels, there were those who regarded Jesus as one of the prophets of Israel; others recognised him as the promised Messiah; others still had come to believe in Jesus the Christ as the incarnation of God. That is certainly the theology expressed in the Gospel of John. Perhaps as a means to further his community's theology and correct other ideas, the gospel writer has Thomas declare, 'My Lord and my God!'

Scriptural context – Holy Spirit

In the Gospel of John, during the Last Supper discourse, Jesus repeatedly assures his disciples that the Father will provide them with another Advocate to guide them. This advocate (or *paraclete*) is to be the Holy Spirit. Although 'advocate' carries a certain legal meaning, the gospel writer uses it to mean one who represents the continued presence of Jesus, just as Jesus was the advocate or *paraclete* of God. In the Holy Spirit that Jesus breathes on the disciples we see the final element of the Trinitarian experience of God: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

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March 27, 2020

Divine Mercy Sunday amid a Global Crisis

For those, who have been wondering, whether or not, if, it is, still, possible to receive the special Plenary Indulgence for Divine Mercy Sunday, this answer is, most definitely, yes!

In the original Vatican decree, establishing the plenary indulgence, in June of 2002, there is a special provision, to, still, obtain the plenary indulgence, without attending Mass. It is in the last section of the decree, titled "For those who cannot go to church or the seriously ill". The document, which has perpetual force, clearly states that "all who for a just cause cannot leave their homes" "may obtain a plenary indulgence on Divine Mercy Sunday".

We must remember, this does not remove the 3 conditions, which must be fulfilled, to receive the plenary indulgence, which are: (a sacramental confession, a Eucharistic communion, and a prayer for the intentions of Supreme Pontiff). The decree clearly states that these must be done "as soon as possible". The decree reads, as follows:

"if totally detesting any sin, as has been said before, and with the intention of fulfilling as soon as possible the three usual conditions, will recite the *Our Father* and the *Creed* before a devout image of Our Merciful Lord Jesus and, in addition, pray a devout invocation to the Merciful Lord Jesus (e.g. Merciful Jesus, I trust in you)."

The decree, also, has many other, special, provisions, including "the sick and those who nurse them". The decree goes, even, further by saying "If it is impossible that people do even this, on the same day, they may obtain the *Plenary Indulgence*, if, with a spiritual intention they are united with those carrying out the prescribed practice for obtaining the *Indulgence*, in the usual way, and offer to the Merciful Lord a prayer and the sufferings of their illness and the difficulties of their lives, with the resolution to accomplish as soon as possible the three conditions prescribed to obtain the plenary indulgence".

There is no doubt, that Pope St. John Paul II, was guided, by the Holy Spirit, when he established this, very, special plenary indulgence, with every possible provision, so that everyone can obtain the incredible gift of the total forgiveness of all sins and punishment.

For the complete decree from the, official, Vatican website, go to:

http://www.vatican.va/roman_curia/tribunals/apost_penit/documents/rc_trib_appen_doc_20020629_decree-ii_en.html

Sincerely in Christ Jesus, for all souls,

Robert R. Allard, Director,
Apostles of Divine Mercy

Divine Mercy Sunday, observed on April 27, 2025, is set to be a significant event across Victoria, with over 100 parishes participating in this profound celebration of God's boundless mercy. This widespread observance underscores the growing devotion to the Divine Mercy message throughout the state.

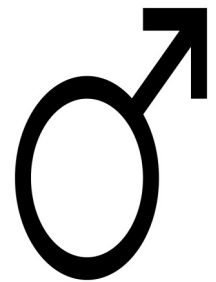
Each parish offers unique programs, including the Divine Mercy Novena, recitation of the Divine Mercy Chaplet, opportunities for Confession, Eucharistic Adoration, and the veneration of the Divine Mercy image. These events provide the faithful with a chance to deepen their spiritual lives and experience the EXTRAORDINARY GRACE promised by Jesus to St. Faustina.

“The soul that will go to Confession and receive Holy Communion shall obtain complete forgiveness of sins and punishment.” (Diary 699)

For a comprehensive list of participating churches and their specific schedules, please refer to <https://melbournecatholic.org/events/divine-mercy-sunday-2-2>

Men's Night

The men's night is a low-key, informal monthly catch up, meeting on the 3rd Thursday of each month. They meet in the community centre between 5PM and 6PM. There is some light finger food, good company and a social drink (BYO). Kerry is one of two leading the show. He can be reached at the annex door, 9 AM mass as he welcomes you and hands you the bulletin.



Parish Footy Tipping Competition

Terry Roberts has increased his lead in our competition after last week. Terry is now 3 in front of Anneliese, Kathleen, James and Teresa after a tough week to find winners. Our best tippers last week were Jackson, Chris and Myke with 6/9.

Elections are coming and politicians are inevitably in the news. Do you know which of our last 10 Prime Ministers had no AFL allegiance at all and which 4 were number one ticket holders at their respective Clubs?

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Pope Francis has died on Easter Monday aged 88

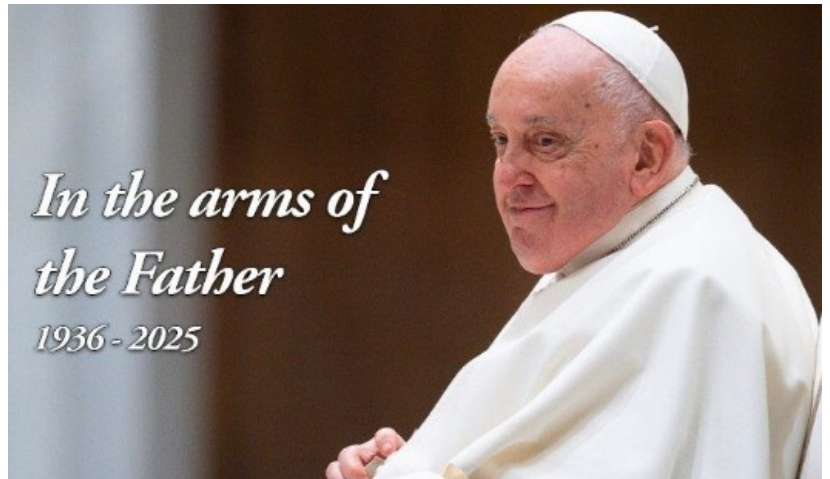
Pope Francis died on Easter at his residence in the Vatican's Casa Santa Marta.

By Devin Watkins

At 9:45 AM, Cardinal Kevin Farrell, Camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church, announced the death of Pope Francis from the Casa Santa Marta with these words:

"Dearest brothers and sisters, with deep sorrow I must announce the death of our Holy Father Francis. At 7:35 this morning, the Bishop of Rome, Francis, returned to the house of the Father. His entire life was dedicated to the service of the Lord and of His Church. He taught us to live the values of the Gospel with fidelity, courage, and universal love, especially in favor of the poorest and most marginalized. With immense gratitude for his example as a true disciple of the Lord Jesus, we commend the soul of Pope Francis to the infinite merciful love of the One and Triune God."

The Director of the Holy See Press Office, Matteo Bruni, told journalists later on Monday that the late Pope's body could be transferred to St. Peter's Basilica on Wednesday morning, so that the faithful may pray before his mortal remains.



"The translation of the Holy Father's mortal remains to the Vatican Basilica, for the veneration of

all the faithful, may take place on the morning of Wednesday, April 23, 2025, according to the arrangements that shall be determined and communicated tomorrow, following the first Congregation of the Cardinals," Mr. Bruni said.

The rite of the certification of death and placement in the coffin took place on Monday evening at 8:00 PM in the chapel on the ground floor of the late Pope's residence in the Casa Santa Marta.

During the rite, the declaration of death was read aloud. The act was validated by Cardinal Farrell, and the ceremony lasted just under an hour.

Seals were placed on the papal apartment on the third floor of the Apostolic Palace and on the apartment on the second floor of the Casa Santa Marta, where Pope Francis lived.

Mr. Bruni told journalists that, as of Monday evening, Pope Francis' closest collaborators have begun to pay their respects to the late Pope. He said the first General Congregation of Cardinals will take place on Tuesday morning, during which a date for the funeral may be decided.

In praise of Pope Francis

Fr Andrew Hamilton SJ 22 April 2025

At these times we remember how much our friends have meant to us and all the ways in which we shall miss them. That is so with Pope Francis. In a world that sees refugees and immigrants as a threat, disregards the victims of war, trashes the environment, rewards self-interest and cheapens religious faith, he has wept with those mistreated, pleaded their cause and preached a Gospel of joy. He has faced all the things that make for gloom, done what he could to change them, and remained full of hope. For that we shall miss and grieve him.

I was first struck by how ordinary Pope Francis is. From the beginning he was one of us. He went down the street to the barber, rushed off to Lampedusa to grieve with refugees after drowning, left the pope-mobile to console a grieving woman, spoke off the cuff at press conferences, and on Holy Thursday washed the feet of a young Muslim woman with tats. His language was earthy too, describing the Church as a field hospital, and telling priests that they were shepherds who should smell like sheep. He also bought into the huge issues that face the world and Catholic Church. He wrote letters to the world about responding to climate change, pressed to end wars and to welcome refugees. Within the Catholic Church he asked us to go out to people at the edge of the Church and society. His Synods involved reflection and conversation at all levels, going up from local congregations, through dioceses and so to Rome to shape reflection at the universal level, and then back to the grass roots. Above all, he has been a brother to all he met, sharing their way of life, their enthusiasm and their frailties.



Pope Francis often puzzled people by taking seriously the living faith of the Church while taking liberty with traditions. He showed little respect for advice to do things as they had been done from time immemorial. He was not bothered with being misinterpreted or having to correct himself. Some people found this refreshing. Those who longed for a Church in which nothing changed did not approve of it. At the heart of Pope Francis' actions lay his personal faith. It was perhaps best articulated in the motto he chose as Pope: *miserando et eligendo*. The quotation speaks of a God who has mercy on us as sinners and chooses us as friends in his service. Familiarity can make these words sound every day. When they shape a person's life, however, they can be freeing and life changing. They certainly lay at the heart of Pope Francis' faith and way of living. They made him bold: he made no claim to virtue and reputation that needed to be defended. Neither did he see his election as Pope to be a burden that he needed to live up to, nor was he anxious that his program should survive beyond him. He was a sinner gifted and called by God. He was free to acknowledge his mistakes without fuss and did not fear failure. The future lay in God's hands. He could also mix with simple people and disreputable people without fear of stain and find delight and compassion in the encounter.

Come & join Parishioner Graham Michel's:

Mrs Sippy Jazz Band for a fun afternoon of jazz & dancing

This Sunday 27th April from 1.30 - 4.30 p.m.

at the Mornington Civic Bowls Club, 350 Dunns Road Mornington

Admission \$15 p.p. B.Y.O. nibbles, coffee, tea & drinks available at the bar.

Bookings not required.

My meeting with Santo Padre - Papa Francesco

Fr Geoff

I arrived in Rome in October 2012, to study for Priesthood in the seminary, at the Pontifical College Beda, situated in the San Paolo district of Rome on Vatican Territory, opposite the Basilica of St Paul outside the walls. I could not speak or read Italian (and still can't very well), but it was an English speaking college.

The Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls in Rome is the second-largest church in the city, located on the burial site of St. Paul the Apostle, built in the 4th century by Emperor Constantine.

On the 11th February 2013, Pope Benedict announced his intention to resign. I was in my room at the Beda and all chaos echoed through the marble hallways as we started to find out. No one could believe it, we had canon lawyers looking up the laws and searching for precedence in history books. Pope Benedict's resignation came into effect on the 28th February 2013.

On 13th March 2013 Jorge Mario Bergoglio was elected the 266th Pope and took the name Francis after St Francis of Assisi. He also took the same motto of our college of *miserando atque eligendo*, which means lowly but chosen. And it is taken from the homilies of the Venerable Bede on Saint Matthew's Gospel relating to his vocation: "Jesus saw the tax collector and by having mercy chose him as an Apostle saying to him: Follow me." So more literally, *Miserando atque eligendo* is: 'by having mercy, by choosing him'.

On the 13th April 2013, just one month after being elected as Pope, the Pontiff came to the Basilica San Paulo. Our college knew he was coming and we were invited to attend and so we all went with our rosary beads, hoping to have them blessed at the end of Mass. I went to the gift shop and bought another ten sets in little plastic boxes and had them stuffed in my jacket pockets and they rattled as I walked. After the Mass, we 65 men from the Beda were invited to stay and meet with the Pope. We were led outside of the basilica, then in through a side entrance, where they had curtained off a section of the basilica and there he was, the Pontiff, standing there in front of a line of people waiting to meet him. He spent 2 hours standing there meeting and greeting everyone individually. When my turn came I walked towards him, rattling as I went, attracting the attention of suspicious security guards and I panicked as I forgot the greeting I was meant to say, so I mumbled in Italian, *piacere Papa* - pleased to meet you Pope. But I should have more respectfully said, *Santo Padre* - Holy Father. I also decided to genuflect, but my damaged knee gave out, and you see here in this photo, the Pope is helping me up. Then he spoke with me and gave me some rosary beads, I then opened my jacket and had him bless the other ten sets I had. He and I both laughed. I told him I was a late vocation seminarian from Australia, he smiled and asked me to pray for him and then blessed me.

I still have the rosary beads he gave me.

I gave the others away.

Bless you Santo Padre.





Hi everyone

WOW! What a terrific Easter Triduum!

Thank you for all you did in participating.

It was -

Exhilarating,

Involving,

Prayerful,

Songful,

Soulful,

Joyful,

Sorrowful,

Silent,

Loud,

But always relevant and respectful of Christ's passion.

Well done to all of you and your own part in this beautiful presentation of Easter.

I've found this year's liturgical Easter celebrations, very special and we had record numbers (2400+) celebrating with us.

Well done to you all.

Blessings

Fr Geoff



Jokes of the Week



1) Traffic cop's mercy: A priest was forced by a police officer to pull over for speeding. As the officer was about to write the ticket, the priest said to him, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy" (Mt 5:7). The police officer handed the priest the ticket, and said, "Go, and sin no more" (Jn 8:11).



2) Photographer's mercy: The story is told of a politician who, after receiving the proofs of a picture, was very angry with the photographer. He stormed back to the man's studio and screamed at him: "This picture does not do me justice!" The photographer replied, "Sir, with a face like yours, what you need is mercy, not justice!"

3) Mercy of Sisters of Mercy: There is a joke about the payment of a bill at the Sisters of Mercy Hospital. A man was brought to Mercy Hospital for surgery. The operation went well. The Sister waiting by his bed said to the man, "You're going to be just fine," and asked him, "We want to know how you intend to pay for your stay here. Are you covered by insurance?" He whispered, "No, I'm not." The sister asked, "Can you pay in cash?" He replied, "I'm afraid I can't, Sister." She continued, "Do you have any close relatives, then?" The patient replied, "Just my sister in New Mexico, but she's a spinster nun." The sister said, "Nuns are not spinsters, Mr. Smith. They are married to Jesus." The man said with a smile, "Okay, then send the bill to Jesus, my brother-in-law."



Safeguarding

If children need to use toilets situated behind the Community House, they should be *accompanied to the toilet block by a parent or guardian* so as to monitor their safety at all times

Thanks, Tim



In remembering sacrifice on Anzac Day, we should also commit ourselves to shaping a more just society.

Anzac Day (25 April) originally focused on sorrow for those who served and died in the First World War, and those who died at Gallipoli. It developed into a day to honour all those who fought in the Australian forces in other wars. All these causes were honourable. They run the risk, however, of turning the day towards honouring the wars and the causes in which people fought, and so of contributing to the glorification of war and of victory in battle. The original focus and the proper emphasis in the Day lies in grief for those who died and suffered in war, and in remembering the sadness of war, symbolised in the playing of the Last Post.

HERE AND NOW

The yearly celebration of Anzac Day is always coloured by its times. Sometimes remembering the sadness of war predominates, and people react against the militarisation of the day and the triumphal retelling of the past wars. At other times the desire to connect with ancestors and relatives who took part in wars can lead to fascination with the people who actually fought in wars and with their experience of it. The War Museum can be a place of emulation rather than of regret. This year, the sorrow of war has come home to us in the lives of people killed in Ukraine, Israel and Gaza and Sudan and Myanmar, and in those civilians who died in Palestine and those driven from their nations. There is little taste for glorifying war. There is, however, a growing insistence on the importance of increasing military expenditure, on questions of high policy. This focus risks ignoring the costliness of war and the costs to society of preparing for it. When seen against the events of our times, Anzac Day will call to mind things past, things present and things future.

PAIN, YET COURAGE

We remember and stay with the pain, loss and grief of those who died in war and those who returned from it wounded in body and spirit. We remember, too, the courage and generosity with which so many supported one another. We remember the pain of those who grieved their deaths and those whose lives were changed forever by the demons that beset soldiers on return. This year the isolation and anxiety which many share as a result of world and local loss will echo some aspects of the experience of soldiers in war. Anzac Day is a time to remember and stay with the pain, loss and grief of those whose relatives have been killed in war, and also the pain of those living in straitened circumstances.

WITH GRATITUDE

As we hold together Anzac Day and the trials of this year, too, we remember and are grateful for the simple, humble and self-sacrificing lives hidden like pearls in the darkness of each event. It is a day, perhaps, to hold in special honour the unprotected nurses, doctors and stretcher bearers who have risked their lives in the face of bullets and disease. This year the celebration of Anzac Day should also be modest in its rhetoric, forsaking any glorification of the day that would make the acts of generosity and bravery displayed in battle typical of the nation today or of its leaders. It should allow us to grieve the lives lost and forever shadowed in war and give thanks for the more domestic virtues displayed in the aftermath of war that followed it. The celebration of Anzac Day also looks to the future. If we grieve loss and give thanks for self-sacrifice on Anzac Day, we should also commit ourselves to a future in which we turn from wars, share burdens, give priority to the most disadvantaged, and shape a more just society.

ROSTER

Mass Co-ordinators

6.00pm - Carmel Coles

9.00am - Clive Tucker

11.00am - Terry Roberts / Patricia Duryea

5.00pm (Youth Mass) - Marino Casamento

Easter Sunday – 19th/20th April 2025

6.00pm Readers Kees Duyvestyn, Marlene Tesmann

Eucharistic Mins Christina Llopart, Alis Fisher

9.00am Readers Kathleen Ronchi, Michael Kerr

Eucharistic Mins Richard Jolly, Marcelle Azzopardi

11.00am Readers Esme Higgins, John Rowe

Eucharistic Mins Rosina Di Petta, Sue Fletcher

Divine Mercy Sunday – 26th/27th April 2025

6.00pm Readers Kees Duyvestyn Marlene Tesmann

Eucharistic Mins Christina Llopart, Joyce Ward

9.00am Readers John Azzopardi, Kathleen Ronchi

Eucharistic Mins Marcelle Azzopardi, Michael Kerr

11.00am Readers Michael Harrison, Iris Hallinan

Eucharistic Mins Rosina Di Petta, Barbara Ensil

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

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THANK YOU

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