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"I have come
not to abolish
but to fulfill."

-Matthew 5:17-37

Upcoming Events - here

**18th February: Ash Wednesday
mass @ 7pm**

Children's Liturgy

No Children's Liturgy on Sunday the
8th due to Prep mass.

Fundraiser :

Community Centre toilets

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

So far we have \$18,000

Upcoming Holy Days:

- Wed 18th: Ash Wednesday

Youth groups

**Quinns Place (Teenagers)
Is back every Friday during the
school term @ 6:00 pm.**

EXTRA MASS

**Wed 18th at 7pm
ASH WEDNESDAY
Start of LENT**

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: Anne and John Flood

Recent Deaths:

Video Sunday 15th February, 2026, 9am Mass

LIVESTREAMING: <https://vimeo.com/event/5706649>

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

ENCOUNTER: 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

Sirach 15:15-20

A reading from the book of Ecclesiasticus

He never commanded anyone to be godless.

If you wish, you can keep the commandments, to behave faithfully is within your power. He has set fire and water before you; put out your hand to whichever you prefer. Man has life and death before him; whichever a man likes better will be given him. For vast is the wisdom of the Lord; he is almighty and all-seeing. His eyes are on those who fear him, he notes every action of man. He never commanded anyone to be godless, he has given no one permission to sin.

Responsorial Psalm Ps 118:1-2. 4-5. 17-18. 33-34. R. v.1

(R.) Happy are they who follow the law of the Lord!

1. They are happy whose life is blameless,
who follow God's law! They are happy those who do his will,
seeking him with all their hearts. (R.)

2. You have laid down your precepts
to be obeyed with care. May my footsteps be firm
to obey your statutes. (R.)

3. Bless your servant and I shall live
and obey your word. Open my eyes that I may consider
the wonders of your law. (R.)

4. Teach me the demands of your statutes
and I will keep them to the end. Train me to observe your law,
to keep it with my heart. (R.)

Second Reading

1 Corinthians 2:6-10

God in his wisdom predestined our glory before the ages began.

We have a wisdom to offer those who have reached maturity: not a philosophy of our age, it is true, still less of the masters of our age, which are coming to their end. The hidden wisdom of God which we teach in our mysteries is the wisdom that God predestined to be for our glory before the ages began. It is a wisdom that none of the masters of this age have ever known, or they would not have crucified the Lord of Glory; we teach what scripture calls: the things that no eye has seen and no ear has heard, things beyond the mind of man, all that God has prepared for those who love him. These are the very things that God has revealed to us through the Spirit, for the Spirit reaches the depths of everything, even the depths of God.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia!

Blessed are you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth;
you have revealed to little ones the mysteries of the kingdom.

Alleluia!

Gospel

Matthew 5:17-37

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Matthew

Such was said to your ancestors; but I am speaking to you.

Jesus said to his disciples: 'Do not imagine that I have come to abolish the Law or the Prophets. I have come not to abolish them but to complete them. I tell you solemnly, till heaven and earth disappear, not one dot, one little stroke, shall disappear from the Law until its purpose is achieved. Therefore, the man who infringes even one of the least of these commandments and teaches others to do the same will be considered the least in the kingdom of heaven; but the man who keeps them and teaches them will be considered great in the kingdom of heaven.

'For I tell you, if your virtue goes no deeper than that of the scribes and Pharisees, you will never get into the kingdom of heaven.

'You have learnt how it was said to our ancestors: You must not kill; and if anyone does kill he must answer for it before the court. But I say this to you: anyone who is angry with his brother will answer for it before the court; if a man calls his brother "Fool" he will answer for it before the Sanhedrin; and if a man calls him "Renegade" he will answer for it in hell fire. So then, if you are bringing your offering to the altar and there remember that your brother has something against you, leave your offering there before the altar, go and be reconciled with your brother first, and then come back and present your offering. Come to terms with your opponent in good time while you are still on the way to the court with him, or he may hand you over to the judge and the judge to the officer, and you will be thrown into prison. I tell you solemnly, you will not get out till you have paid the last penny.

'You have learnt how it was said: You must not commit adultery. But I say this to you: if a man looks at a woman lustfully, he has already committed adultery with her in his heart. If your right eye should cause you to sin, tear it out and throw it away; for it will do you less harm to lose one part of you than to have your whole body thrown into hell. And if your right hand should cause you to sin, cut it off and throw it away; for it will do you less harm to lose one part of you than to have your whole body go to hell. 'It has also been said: Anyone who divorces his wife must give her a writ of dismissal. But I say this to you: everyone who divorces his wife, except for the case of fornication, makes her an adulteress; and anyone who marries a divorced woman commits adultery. 'Again, you have learnt how it was said to our ancestors: You must not break your oath, but must fulfil your oaths to the Lord.

But I say this to you: do not swear at all, either by heaven, since that is God's throne; or by the earth, since that is his footstool; or by Jerusalem, since that is the city of the great king. Do not swear by your own head either, since you cannot turn a single hair white or black. All you need say is "Yes" if you mean yes, "No" if you mean no; anything more than this comes from the evil one.'

Communion Antiphon Cf Psalm 77:29-30

They ate and had their fill,
and what they craved the Lord gave them;
they were not disappointed in what they craved.

Historical context

But I now say to you...

There is a distinct pattern to the teaching examples Jesus provides: 'You have heard it said ...'; 'but I now say to you...'. This was a common method of teaching in Jesus' day and is often used as an example to suggest that Jesus was regarded as a Rabbi in his day. It is a typical rabbinical method of interpreting scripture. The rabbi quotes the teaching (you have heard it said...) and then offers an interpretation or reinterpretation of that teaching (but I now say to you). While it is an unfamiliar teaching style for us today, it would have been common in Jesus' time.

Gospel reflection

Today's First Reading, Psalm and Gospel all relate to the way in which we are called to live in right relationship with God and with one another. What is referred to as the 'Law' is generally used as shorthand for the Torah – the first five books of the Bible – which first of all establishes the history of relationship between God and humanity through the books of Genesis and Exodus and then provides detailed instructions about how that relationship should be honoured and observed. When Jesus speaks about the Law and the Prophets, he is deliberately including the extensive collection of prophetic writings that interpret the Law in terms of justice and right relationships with others as being a reflection of the right relationship with God. By declaring that he has

come not to abolish the Law and the Prophets, but to complete – or fulfil – them, Jesus is making it perfectly clear that his ministry and teaching is in alignment with and in accordance with the historical tradition and he is not setting out to overthrow the Jewish tradition. Rather, throughout his ministry, Jesus repeatedly calls the people to be true to the teachings of old and to live them with integrity and dedication. His constant complaint is against those who live by the letter of the Law and ignore what we would call the spirit or intention of the Law. This is the root of his swipe at the shallow virtue of the scribes and Pharisees in today's gospel. The criticism that Jesus levelled at these two groups was that their adherence to the Law made no room for the compassionate heart that the writings of the Prophets demanded.

Have you thought? – Teaching examples

Jesus cites several examples of the Law to demonstrate the way in which he has come to fulfil those teachings, rather than to abolish them. He reinterprets the teachings on killing, adultery, divorce and oath-breaking. When there is an attitude of observing the very literal meaning of law, there is a tendency to look for loopholes wherever possible. This attitude had become the norm in Jesus' day. His re-interpretations are designed to challenge people to think about the law in a broader context and to take the law into their heart rather than looking for ways to get around it.

Living the Gospel – Interpretation

Jesus demonstrates the crucial nature of interpretation. It is easy for us today to look at something like the Ten Commandments or the Beatitudes and dismiss them as irrelevant. Taken literally, they may seem to have fairly limited application to our modern lives. However, interpreted in a broader context and within the context of our own lives, such ancient codes of behaviour can take on new significance. Jesus points us towards the importance of looking beyond the surface and searching out the truth of such statements. Interpretation of scripture for our modern lives and modern world is vital to living life to the fullest.



VATICAN NEWS

Pope at Audience: the Word of God responds to our thirst for meaning and truth

During his weekly General Audience, Pope Leo XIV highlights the close relationship between the Word of God and the Church and how meditating on Sacred Scripture helps the faithful to enter into a conversation with God.

By Isabella H. de Carvalho

The Word of God speaks to the life of every faithful, as it puts us in dialogue with the Lord, and it fuels the Church in its mission, Pope Leo XIV said during the Wednesday General Audience in the Vatican's Paul VI Hall on February 11, 2026. "The Word of God responds to our thirst for meaning, for the truth about our life," Pope Leo said. "We live surrounded by so many words, but how many of these are empty! At times," he acknowledged, "we even listen to wise words, which do not however affect our ultimate destiny."

The Pope continued his catechesis series on the Documents of the Second Vatican Council, focusing again on the 1965 Dogmatic Constitution Dei Verbum on Divine Revelation. In this week's catechesis, he reflected on the "profound and vital link" between the Word of God and the Church. He explained that the Second Vatican Council reminds all that the Church "has always venerated the divine Scriptures just as she venerates the body of the Lord" and it "never ceases to reflect on the value" of the Word of God.



The relationship between Sacred Scripture, Christ, and the Church

The Pope highlighted that the "deep reason" for the value and power of Sacred Scripture is its intimate connection with Jesus and by "living in the Church" one can experience this link. "Christ is the living Word of the Father, the Word of God made man," he said. All the Scriptures "proclaim his Person and his saving presence, for each one of us and for all humanity." Sacred Scripture's "rightful home" is therefore the Church, as "under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, the Bible arose from the people of God, and is destined for the people of God." "In the Christian community" the Sacred Scripture "has, so to speak, its habitat," the Pope insisted, emphasizing that "indeed, in the life and the faith of the Church it finds the space where it can reveal its meaning and manifest its power." In this regard, he underlined how "the Church ardently desires that the Word of God may reach every one of her members and nurture their journey of faith." At the same time, it "also propels the Church beyond herself; it opens her continually to the mission towards everyone."

Meditating on Scripture puts us in a relationship with God

Pope Leo underlined that in the ecclesial community Scripture "finds the sphere in which to carry out its particular task and achieve its purpose," which is "to make Christ known" and to enter into a dialogue with the Lord.

The Sacred Scriptures should guide bishops, priests, deacons and catechists

The Pope reiterated how Sacred Scripture, "entrusted to the Church and preserved and explained by her, performs an active role," as it "sustains and invigorates the Christian community," for example through the celebration of Mass and the Sacraments.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Our parish has always been built on the quiet generosity of people who simply step forward and say yes. At the moment, we are finding it increasingly difficult to staff some key ministries during Mass, and we are reaching a point where a few of them — including our Audio-Visual ministry — cannot continue in their current form without new volunteers.

The AV team is a good example. What they do is mostly unseen, yet essential: helping us hear the Word, see the prayers, and participate fully in the liturgy. At present, a very small group is carrying this responsibility week after week, and it isn't sustainable without others joining them. The same is true across several ministries — readers, ministers of communion, welcomers and others — where faithful parishioners are quietly doing more than their fair share.

If you have ever felt a gentle nudge to become more involved, please consider this your invitation. Volunteering is not about expertise or perfection; it is about presence, willingness, and being part of the shared life of our parish. Training and support are always provided, and roles can often be tailored to suit your availability and comfort.

No parish thrives without people stepping forward — and every small “yes” makes a real difference. If you would like to explore helping in any way, even just to have a conversation, we would be very grateful to hear from you.



MENS NIGHT

"Men of St. Macartan's just as Gough Whitlam said back in 1972 "It's Time", well it is for us on Thursday ,

the 19th ,repeat the 19th, of February 2026 from 4.30 - 6.00pm.
in the Community House. All Welcome. Come and enjoy a

BBQ.and entertaining talk, poems, Irish songs and Vatican Approved jokes.

Be there or be square - the Odd Couple "

GREAT SUCCESS!

Our welcome Mass for the New Preps and our inaugural cultural food festival was an overwhelming success! Well done to all who contributed by your volunteering, cooking, supplying food and for those who came and participated.

The children were kept amused and enthralled by the magician, while the adults got to taste food from, India, South Africa, Spain, Sri Lanka, Italy and of course Australia.

I forced myself to taste food from all cultures, and liked them all -
no surprise I hear you say :-)

Well done to one and all. The best thing though! We connected with new families.

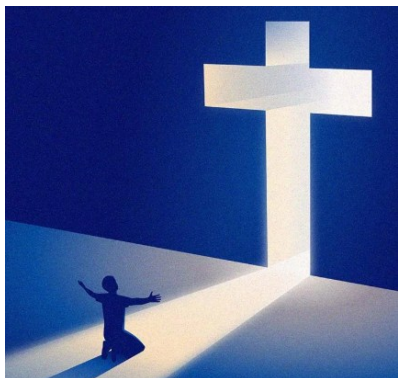
Thank you

Fr Geoff

ASH WEDNESDAY 2026

Ash Wednesday dates back to the 11th century. Yet, the tradition of receiving ashes has even earlier roots — to the ancient Hebrew custom of clothing oneself in sackcloth and dusting oneself with ashes as a sign of penance.

Ash Wednesday is the first day of the liturgical season of Lent. It always falls six and half weeks before Easter, beginning the Lenten season of preparation for Christ's Resurrection on Easter Sunday.



Ash Wednesday Masses:

Wed 18th - 9:15am & 7pm



Come & join Parishioner Graham Michel's
mrs sippy jazz band

playing traditional, Dixieland & New Orleans Jazz
plus this month our own Frank Carter singing a special tribute
to Bing Crosby.

Sunday 22nd February from 1.30 - 4.30 p.m.

at the Mornington Civic Bowls Club, 350 Dunns Road Mornington

Admission \$20 p.p. B.Y.O. nibbles coffee, tea & drinks available at the bar.

Bookings not required.

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT SEMINAR

Charis (a body established by the Holy Sea in 2019) was commissioned by the late pope Francis, to renew and make available to groups and parishes, a New Life in the Spirit seminar.

Therefore from Rome we have a Brand New Life in the Spirit seminar, screening on Tuesday the 10th of February at 10 am for 8 consecutive Tuesdays. There will be 8 topics, by 8 international speakers and 7 international testimonies, followed by discussion and a cuppa, ending by 12noon in the parish community centre.

It's a wonderful opportunity to strengthen our faith and our relationship with God and be renewed by His Spirit and continue our journey as pilgrims of hope.

No need to book ALL WELCOME bring a friend

Enquiries : Josie 0405 380 841

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.





Children's Liturgy Volunteers – 11.00am Mass

We are seeking a small number of volunteers to assist with Children's Liturgy during the 11.00am Mass. This is a wonderful opportunity to support the faith journey of our young parishioners in a welcoming and age-appropriate way.

Volunteers would be required approximately once per month, working in pairs, and will be supported by the parish office, including access to prepared resources and guidance. No teaching background is required — just a willingness to engage with children and share in the life of our parish community.

All normal Child Safety requirements apply, including a Working With Children Check (or willingness to obtain one).

If you feel you could help, or would like more information, please contact the parish office on 59752200. Even a small commitment can make a big difference.



Community Centre Toilet Renovation

Thanks to the generous support and practical assistance of Frank and Gerard, the toilet renovations are progressing well and remain on schedule. A new vinyl floor was laid last week, and fittings are being installed throughout this week. Once these works are complete, the area will receive a fresh coat of paint and we expect to be finishing up soon.

We are very grateful for the support shown so far and are keen to reach our fundraising target to complete the project. To enable the work to continue and be completed as planned, there will be a special collection after each Mass this weekend. Any contribution, large or small, will assist us in reaching our goal and delivering improved, more functional and hygienic facilities for our parish community.

Thank you for your continued generosity and commitment to our parish.



Jokes of the Week



1) Bless my ex-sister. Two sisters spent the day fighting. That evening they prepared for bed, still mad at each other. As usual, each knelt by the side of her bed for their prayers. "Dear God," the 8-year-old began, "Bless Daddy and Mommy, bless our cat and dog." Then she stopped. Her mother gently prodded, "Didn't you forget somebody?" She glared across the bed at her 6-year-old sister and added, "And, oh yes, God, bless my ex-sister."



2) "But if he is alive in the morning." Little Johnny had a quarrel with his younger brother, Willy. Before he said his night prayers, Johnny's mother said to him, "Now I want you to forgive your brother." But Johnny was not in a forgiving mood. "No, I won't forgive him", he said. Mother tried persuasions of every motherly variety, but nothing worked. Finally, she said, "What if your brother were to die tonight? How would you feel if you knew that you hadn't forgiven him?" Johnny gave in or so it seemed. "All right, I forgive him," he said, "but if he is alive in the morning, I'll get even with him."



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Project Compassion Sunday
14–15 of February 2026

This Lent we are called to Unite against poverty throughs Caritas Australia's
Project Compassion.

Your generosity this Lenten season will enable Caritas Australia to provide life-changing support to vulnerable communities in need.

Please donate today. You can support **Project Compassion** by taking home a donation box or donation envelope left at the entrances to church today.

Mass Coordinators

6.00pm Alis Fisher 0438077492

9.00am Clive Tucker 0421 772 563

11.00am Patricia Duryea 0418 139 599

6th Sunday of Ordinary Time – 14/15 February 2026

6.00pm Readers: Carmel McGrath, Louise Renshaw

Eucharistic Mins: Fay Murphy, Marlene Tesmann

Audio Visual: Chris Curtain

9.00am Readers: Kathleen Ronchi, Michael Kerr

Eucharistic Mins: Frank Crea, Marcelle Azzopardi

Audio Visual: James Barrett

Live Stream: Didier Le Miere

11.00am Readers: Irene Hackett, Iris Hallinan

Eucharistic Mins: Michael Harrison, Sue Fletcher

Audio Visual: Graham Michel

Children's Liturgy: Gabi and Mel

1st Sunday of Lent – 21/22 February 2026

6.00pm Readers: Kees Duyvestyn, Adrian Mitchell

Eucharistic Mins: Christina Llopart, Mairi Duyvestyn

Audio Visual: Chris Curtain

9.00am Readers: Spencer Meier, Don Ziino

Eucharistic Mins: Patricia Thomas, Rosemarie D'Silva

Audio Visual: Tim Lambourne

Live Stream: Tim Lambourne

11.00am Readers: Joan Clements, John Rowe

Eucharistic Mins: Barbara Ensil, Evelyn Atkins

Audio Visual: Graham Michel

Children's Liturgy: Joy and Barb

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- **Padua College:** Ph: 5976 0100
- **Principal:** Kelly McGurn

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