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**Walking together.
Standing together.
Stronger together.**

It's not too late to take part in Black Dog Institutes One Foot Forward program for Mental Health.

It's easy to take part and gives you the chance to get moving for a great cause this October!

UPCOMING HOLY DAYS:

- Mon 23rd: ST PIUS OF PIETRELCINA
- Fri 27th: ST VINCENT DE PAUL

UPCOMING SPECIAL COLLECTIONS:

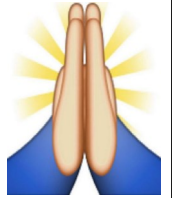
UPCOMING EVENTS

**Teddy Bears Picnic
Sunday 20th October**



WE HOLD IN OUR PRAYERS

Pray for the sick and their Carers: Tony Formosa, Betty Corke, Fiona Rush, Aaron Eastley, Bruce Reekie, Val Carr, Evan Senn, Adeline Lyn Tilden, Angela Turner, Poala Solvy, Kathleen Rose, Barbara Seymour, Barbara Hent, Gai Beveridge, Barbara Hunt, Dr Ron Fitzgerald, James Tokarczyk, Sarah-Jane Sharp, Sinead Ryan, Rita Fordyce, George Cerolini, Maggie Campbell, Anne Hosemans, Michael Kesik, Jane Payne, Peter Clark, Barbra Solech, Grazyna Novak, Rob Turner, Fred Verna, Christopher Lloyd, Scott Creswick Margaret Raynor, Margaret Wall & James O'Meara.



Recent Deaths: Alfred Vassallo

Death Anniversaries: Julie Seal, Darren Ryan & Dennis Kerrins

Funeral service information:

Video Sunday 9am Mass:

LIVESTREAMING: <https://vimeo.com/event/4589007>

Or go to website to copy link: <https://www.melbcatholic.org/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 after 9:15 Mass
- 1st Saturdays each month after 9:15am Mass
- 3:30pm 2nd & 4th Sundays

RECONCILIATION:

After 9:15am Mass: Wed & Saturday

YOUTH GROUPS: QUINN'S PLACE:
Year 7+ Friday's 5pm-9pm Community House & Hall

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

St Macartan's Primary School Newsletter:

Week 9 Term 3: 13 September

Padua Newsletter:

Edition 6: 13th September



TO DONATE TO OUR CHURCH ACCOUNT & FOR THANKSGIVING:

BSB: 083 347 Account Number: 547 373 281



First Reading

Wisdom 2:12, 17-20

A reading from the book of Wisdom

Let us condemn him to a most shameful death.

The godless say to themselves,

‘Let us lie in wait for the virtuous man, since he annoys us
and opposes our way of life,
reproaches us for our breaches of the law
and accuses us of playing false to our upbringing.

Let us see if what he says is true,
let us observe what kind of end he himself will have.
If the virtuous man is God's son, God will take his part
and rescue him from the clutches of his enemies.

Let us test him with cruelty and with torture,
and thus explore this gentleness of his
and put his endurance to the proof.

Let us condemn him to a shameful death
since he will be looked after – we have his word for it.’

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 53(54):3-6. 8. R. v.6

(R.) The Lord upholds my life.

1. O God, save me by your name; by your power, uphold my cause.
O God, hear my prayers; listen to the words of my mouth. (R.)
2. For proud men have risen against me, ruthless men seek my life.
They have no regard for God. (R.)
3. But I have God for my help. The Lord upholds my life.
I will sacrifice to you with willing heart
and praise your name for it is good. (R.)

Second Reading

James 3:16 – 4:3

A reading from the letter of St James

Justice is the harvest of peacemakers from seeds sown in a spirit of peace.

Wherever you find jealousy and ambition, you find disharmony, and wicked things of every kind being done; whereas the wisdom that comes down from above is essentially something pure; it also makes for peace, and is kindly and considerate; it is full of compassion and shows itself by doing good; nor is there any trace of partiality or hypocrisy in it. Peacemakers, when they work for peace, sow the seeds which will bear fruit in holiness.

Where do these wars and battles between yourselves first start? Isn't it precisely in the desires fighting inside your own selves? You want something and you haven't got it; so you are prepared to kill. You have an ambition that you cannot satisfy; so you fight to get your way by force. Why you don't have what you want is because you don't pray for it; when you do pray and don't get it, it is because you have not prayed properly, you have prayed for something to indulge your own desires.

Gospel Acclamation

See 2 Thessalonians 2:14

Alleluia, alleluia!

God has called us with the gospel
to share in the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ.
Alleluia!

Gospel

Mark 9:30-37

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Mark.

*The Son of Man will be delivered into the hands of humanity ... All
who wish to be first must make themselves the servants of all.*

After leaving the mountain Jesus and his disciples made their way through Galilee; and he did not want anyone to know, because he was instructing his disciples; he was telling them, 'The Son of Man will be delivered into the hands of men; they will put him to death; and three days after he has been put to death he will rise again.'

But they did not understand what he said and were afraid to ask him.

They came to Capernaum, and when he was in the house he asked them, 'What were you arguing about on the road?' They said nothing because they had been arguing which of them was the greatest. So he sat down, called the Twelve to him and said, 'If anyone wants to be first, he must make himself last of all and servant of all.' He then took a little child, set him in front of them, put his arms round him, and said to them, 'Anyone who welcomes one of these little children in my name, welcomes me; and anyone who welcomes me welcomes not me but the one who sent me.'

Communion Antiphon.

Psalm 118:4-5

You have laid down your precepts to be carefully kept;
may my ways be firm in keeping your statutes.



WELCOME TO GOD'S FAMILY

Last week we Congratulated:

Gerard who was baptized on Saturday 14th September.



Have you thought? Last of all?

Jesus tells his disciples that if anyone wants to be first, they must make themselves last of all and servant of all. This is as challenging to us today as it was to the disciples and early Christians. Our world seems to revolve around position, status and power – whoever has the most toys wins! But what Jesus advocated was a leadership based on being of service to others. Being powerful simply means you are in a position to help even more people. By putting yourself last, instead of first, gives respect, dignity and power to others rather than to yourself.

Gospel Reflection

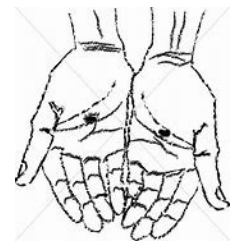
Last week's gospel, in which Jesus asked his disciples, 'Who do you say I am?' marked a turning point in the gospel of Mark. Having established in the minds of the disciples that he is indeed the Messiah, Jesus now begins to explore with them what that really means and also what it means to be a follower – a disciple – of the Messiah who must be put to death. Having finally come to some level of understanding that Jesus is the Messiah, the disciples have latched on to a very limited understanding of Jesus' Messiahship. They have assumed that being Messiah meant that Jesus was going to lead a triumphant victory over all the woes of the Jews – it was a common understanding and expectation of what the Messiah would do. With this in mind, the disciples begin to argue amongst themselves

about who will hold positions of respect and power in the aftermath of Jesus' great triumph. Despite what Jesus had just said about being put to death and rising again, the disciples simply couldn't grasp what he was saying and fell back onto a familiar picture of the Messiah.

To really shake up the disciples and try to make them pay attention to what he was saying to them, Jesus put his arms around a small child and told the disciples they had to welcome little children in his name. Like so many gospel images there is more going on here than meets the eye. Children were regarded as complete nobodies in the culture of the time. They had no status and absolutely no authority. Jesus is saying to the disciples, don't argue about who will be the greatest; this child – this nobody – is greater than anyone who lords it over others. If you treat a nobody like this with respect, you treat me with respect.

Volunteering - Something we can all do.

This week we are asking for more volunteers for this ministry group. Join our **Visitation team** and be Christ's hands in action. Delivering communion, prayer and friendliness, to those who can't come to Church - those in Nursing homes.



We need you!

So, if you would like to help. Please contact the office:

5975 2200

Thank you



Parish Footy Tipping Competition

Great tipping Teresa Lincoln who was our winning tipper last week. 3 tippers selected 2/2 in the second week of our Final's competitions with Teresa selecting the closest winning margin. Chris Houlihan is still enjoying his big win as our champion tipper for 2024 shadowed by Mary Lane, Maree O'Halloran, John Frank and Lachlan Jolly. Thank you again to our 40 tippers for your loyalty and support of our Competition for 2024.

3 AFL Clubs recorded memberships of over 100,000 this year while 13 Clubs broke membership records. Which 3 Clubs have the lowest membership and do you know which of the first 3 played in the 1970 Grand Final where the attendance of 120,000 was achieved? This wasn't the highest attendance at the MCG because in 1959 Billy Graham attracted over 130,000, a record which will never be broken. Of interest is that the average AFL attendance at the G this year was around 58,000 showing the continuing popularity of our AFL.

It is that time once again to get things moving for the 2024 with the "Combined Catholic Parishes Raffle".

All proceeds go to OUR PARSH!

But you can win the Prizes—TICKETS SELLING FAST

Tickets on sale in the foyer \$2 each (\$20 book)

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ONE FABULOUS CAR ALONG WITH GIFT CARDS TO BE WON!
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3rd Prize: Coles/Myer Gift Card - to the value of \$3000

4th & 5th Prize: Coles/Myer Gift Card - to the value of \$1000

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ONLY \$2.00 each

DRAWN SATURDAY
7th DECEMBER 2024

No:

Victorian Commission for Gambling Regulation Raffle Permit No: 10159/24, granted to Resurrection Parish Keysborough (Combined Catholic Parishes). Authorisation sale of 60,000 tickets at \$2.00 each from 8th July to 13th November 2024. The draw is to take place on Saturday 7th December 2024 at 7:30pm at Resurrection Parish, 402 Corrigan Road, Keysborough. Results details published in the Herald Sun on Wed 11th December 2024 and on the internet at www.resurrectionparish.org.au Winners will be notified by telephone. Prizes not redeemable for cash

Pope: War in Gaza is too much! No steps taken for peace

Aboard the flight from Singapore to Rome, Pope Francis spoke to journalists about the civilian tragedy of the war in Gaza and the need for Americans to choose in conscience between Harris and Trump. He condemns abortion and the rejection of migrants, and expresses a positive view of the agreement with China, calling the country a promise and hope for the Church.

By Vatican News

On the flight back to Rome from Singapore, Pope Francis spoke to the journalists accompanying his Apostolic Journey to Asia and Oceania. He discussed the dramatic situation in the Holy Land, as the number of victims in Gaza has exceeded 41,000. One question touched on the US elections and the choice facing Catholics. The Pope also expressed openness regarding China, describing the country as “a promise and a hope for the Church.”

Pei Ting Wong (The Straits Times): Pope Francis, I'm very happy... I hope you enjoyed your visit to Singapore and perhaps tried the local food. What did you observe of Singapore's culture and people? Were you surprised by anything?

Pope Francis: Thank you. First of all, I didn't expect to find Singapore as it is. They call it the “New York of the East,” a developed, clean country with polite people, tall skyscrapers, and a great religious culture. The interreligious meeting I had was a model of fraternity. Regarding migrants, I saw luxurious skyscrapers, and then others that, while not as grand, were still clean and well-maintained, which I appreciated. I didn't feel there was discrimination. I was struck by the culture, particularly with the students. For example, the last day I was struck by that culture. And then Singapore's international role. Well, I saw that next week there's a Formula 1 race. The international role of a capital that attracts different cultures; it is a great capital. I didn't expect to find something like that.

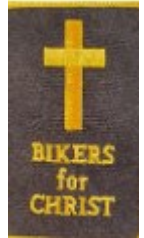


Q: What did you learn?

You know, there's always something to learn, because every person and country have different riches. That's why fraternity in communication is so important. For example, in Timor-Leste, I saw many children, but in Singapore, not so many. Perhaps that's something to learn... The future lies with children; consider this. Ah, one other thing: you residents of Singapore are very friendly—always smiling!

Also note, the Holy See is working on many things. Let me tell you something: I call Gaza daily; there's a parish there, and within its school are 600 people—Christians and Muslims—living as brothers and sisters. They tell me horrible stories, difficult things. I can't say whether this war is excessively bloody, but when you see the bodies of children killed, when you hear that schools are bombed because guerrillas might be inside, it's horrifying. It's horrible, it's horrible. It's sometimes said that this is a defensive war, but sometimes I believe that it's a war... too much, too much. I apologize for saying this, but I don't see steps being taken toward peace. For example, in Verona, I had a very beautiful experience. A Jewish man, whose wife had died in a bombing, and a man from Gaza, whose daughter had died, both spoke about peace, embraced each other, and gave a testimony of fraternity. I will say this: fraternity is more important than killing one another. Fraternity, shaking hands. In the end, whoever wins the war will find a great defeat. War is always a defeat, always, without exception. And we must not forget that. This is why everything done for peace is important. And I want to say something, this may be a bit of me getting involved in politics: I am very, very grateful to the King of Jordan. He is a man of peace. King Abdullah is a good man.

WALL TO WALL RIDE REPORT - from Fr Geoff



Hello all. Yes I'm back safely from the police Remembrance ride, called the Wall to Wall. From St Kilda Rd Police remembrance wall, to the Canberra remembrance wall, where all the names of the police killed in the line of duty are displayed. This was the 15th Anniversary of the ride and there were 400 motorbikes that met at 8am Friday 13th Sep, most riders were police and some had their spouses with them and there was one lonesome Chaplain biker - yes, yours truly. We headed off from the city in cool but fine weather, travelling safely two by two, side by side, in a long convoy and had a police escort to Chadstone and all green traffic lights (how do they do that?). The next stop was 2.5hrs away at Sale, for fuel and food. Then a shorter leg of 1.5hrs to Lakes Entrance and then the final leg for the day was to our overnight stop at Merimbula and we all met at the Sapphire club for a nice meal. Next morning we met for a BBQ breakfast at the foreshore, where, who do I meet, but Graeme Michel (St Macartan's AV Technician & local Jazz Musician) and his beautiful wife Vicki and their little dog. Who came to say hello and offer support. It was terrific seeing their familiar faces. After breakfast we began the climb over the Snowy's, via Cooma to Canberra. The weather was kind to us, but very windy. I was riding approx. 50 riders from the lead rider with approx. another 350 bikes behind me. As we came around a bend, a bike in front of me suddenly swerved across the road, in front of oncoming cars and into a ditch. A cloud of dust plumed up and he went down. I immediately pulled to the shoulder of the road in the gravel, as bikes sped past. Another four bikes also stopped. Remember 90% of the riders were Police and before I knew it the Police riders did a terrific job in directing traffic around the accident, while myself and three others were attending to the fallen rider. One of those attending was a nurse, travelling as a pillion with her policeman husband, another two were Police and myself. I watched them supporting the rider, who originally was unconscious but breathing, lying on his side next to a big culvert. Two people supported him, so he wouldn't roll further into the ditch and being mindful not to move him, for possible spinal injuries and possible broken ribs. At the same time trying to get him conscious. I put on my Priest stole (which I carry on me) and I asked them if they could get his name and they did, so I began praying for him and for the skills of those attending. He slowly regained consciousness and was told he was Ok and that there was a nurse there and a Chaplain and the ambulance was on its way. He cheekily said - a Chaplain! I don't need the last rites do I? I said to him (cheekily), no, not now you don't. It was good that he had a sense of humour but he wanted to try and get up but we insisted he remain still until the Ambos arrived. In the meantime, all other riders got going again and the support vehicle with bike trailer (for any breakdowns), which travels at the back of the pack, finally came upon the scene and the bike (a right off), was pulled up from the ditch and loaded onto the trailer, by myself and three others. After about 40mins the first ambulance came. They attended to the victim and managed to get his helmet off, a neck brace on and roll him on a board, then we could see his broken ankle, blood and torn clothing and how lucky he was to survive. One metre further to the right and he would have hit a tree or smashed in the concrete culvert and another 30 secs later in the crash and he would have had a head on with the oncoming car. It took eight people to lift him out of the ditch and up the steep embankment to the side of the road. The helicopter was called to take him to hospital. Thankfully he was alive, and he will survive. We were all relieved that it wasn't more serious and aware that it could have been any one of us. I did some counselling - encouraging and supporting those who were there helping the injured rider. Many were in shock and needed someone to chat to and help process what had just occurred. That is what I was fortunate enough to do - I knew stopping was a good idea.

By the time all this was finished, we were now 90 minutes behind the others. The plan had been to get into Canberra and before the procession ride, enjoy a 90 minute rest and some lunch. But we had missed all that. We (the riders and the support car) arrived in Canberra just as the procession ride of 1700 bikes started. We managed to tag onto it. Travelling through Canberra with well-wishers lining the sides of the road, 1700 motorcyclists circled parliament house and then went to the memorial wall where, who do I meet but Clive Tucker (our parish weekday Sacristan), with his wife Colleen, their grandchild, his wife and even their great grandchild, all waving and smiling. So I pulled over to say hi and parked the bike.

All States then presented their individual States Police batons, with the names of the fallen officers contained on a scroll within. Fortunately, this year, there were no names in the Victorian one. Then Reverend Gayl Mills - AFP Chaplain, then read a beautiful prayer, and we all prayed Psalm 23 and then recited the Police prayer, during which bagpipes were played. It was solemn, prayerful and respectful. I wish more people could have seen and experienced it - it was very moving. I personally believe Police are seriously underrated and undervalued! Society could not exist safely without them and we all at times take them for granted. I hope more publicity and respect is given to their cause. This was officially the end of the ride. We all then headed off to our different hotels in Canberra's suburbs, where we were staying overnight and the next day was free for all to make their own ways home. The next day was Sunday and I went to the closest Catholic Church. St Patrick's in Braddon for 8am Mass. It was a small but a warm and inviting church, where Fr Riosa from the congregation of the Blessed Sacrament fathers presided and did a wonderful homily on openly displaying one's faith. After Mass I headed home, but alone (not recommended), as everyone else made their own way back at their own convenience. I went the same way as I came, via the Snowy's, Cooma, through the Southern Highlands, to Merimbula and Lakes Entrance, where I was to stay overnight.

Now, I've been riding motorbikes for 45 years and have been on rides to and from Adelaide, to club meetings in Griffith (NSW), and up and over Mt Hotham several times etc. in all conditions, but this was by far, the toughest ride I've ever done. It tested all my riding skills and my stamina to the maximum. Over the Southern Highlands I experienced violent 100+km/hr wind gusts, trying to rip off my helmet and toss me, a 115kg rider, and a bike that weighs 350kg off the road. There were heavy rains that flooded the road. There was hail slashing at my face, through my open faced helmet and even snow clouding my vision, ice causing slippery conditions and freezing temperatures that literally froze my fingertips numb. Then, when all that was over, to top it off, blinding evening sun, forcing me to ride with one hand shading my eyes. So, yes, rain, hail, shine, ice and snow and that was in one day, whilst coming home. Through all this and with thoughts of quitting and stopping at least a dozen times, I resorted to prayer, and even though the storms, rain, hail and snow, didn't miraculously stop, I found inner strength and courage to continue on, as to stop in some locations I was in, was more perilous than continuing on. This inner strength came from the thought of our Lord and the persevering spirit He displayed of His passion. I felt compelled to keep going - and did conditions get better? No! Conditions kept getting worse, but then my fortitude kicked in and I found the courage and determination I needed not to give in. To persevere in faith through the tough trials and storms in life, is the metaphor for this ride. Endurance is found in obediently following Christ. Especially when life throws up trial after trial or suffering after suffering. Instead of giving up on faith or blaming God for our misfortunes. Holding onto Christ and our faith even more tightly, is what is required. I did endure and I did prevail and got through it to my overnight stop at Lakes Entrance. Thank you Lord! Monday morning, with the weather events of yesterday behind me and with blue skies, I went to leave on my final leg of this 1500km journey, but the Harley said no! It wouldn't start - the battery was flat. So RACV came and jump started me, but that meant I rode home, stopping for petrol only, without turning off the engine (in case it wouldn't restart), so I rode 4 hours home and in more hail, teaming rain and flooded highways - oh well, I thought. Hey, I've been through worse, this is nothing. I'll get through it, because I'm going to keep going! There's an old saying I know: *when going through hell, don't stop. Who wants to stop in hell?* The Lord had given me new and better skills than I had previously. Also a new confidence, greater courage, and a stronger sense of connection to Him. So I just ploughed on through it - and got through it!

I was so relieved to get home. My neck and shoulder muscles were aching. I went straight to the gym and had a hot spa. But overall, this ride was a great success. I want to thank you all for supporting me with your prayers and financially. You raised \$3500 for Police Legacy and this made me the biggest individual fundraiser. Well done to you all and thank you. PRAISE THE LORD!



Jokes of The Week



1: A horrible mistake: “Father, I have a besetting sin, and I want your help. I come to Church on Sunday and can’t help thinking I’m the prettiest girl in the congregation. I know I ought not think that, but I can’t help it. I want you to help me with it.” The pastor replied, “Mary, don’t worry about it. In your case it’s not a sin. It’s just a horrible mistake.”

2: Prime minister’s humility: Winston Churchill was once asked, “Doesn’t it thrill you to know that every time you make a speech, the hall is packed to overflowing?” “It’s quite flattering,” replied Sir Winston. “But whenever I feel that way, I always remember that if instead of making a political speech I were being hanged, the crowd would be twice as big.”

3: “I am proud of my humility!”: Do you have humility like the man who wrote the best-selling books, Humility and How I Attained It and The Ten Most Humble Men in the World and How I Chose the Other Nine?

4: Remember this old Sunday school song containing the basic servant-living theology: J.O.Y., J.O. Y. Tell you what it means: Jesus first, yourself last, and others in between.

BEING HUMBLE - QUOTES

- True humility is not thinking less of yourself; it is thinking of yourself less. Rick Warren
- Being humble means recognizing that we are not on earth to see how important we can become, but to see how much difference we can make in the lives of others. Gordon B. Hinckley
- It was pride that changed angels into devils; it is humility that makes men as angels. Saint Augustine

Mass Co-ordinators

6.00pm Carmel Coles 5975 3080

9.00am Clive Tucker 0421 772 563

11.00am Patricia Duryea 0418 139 599

5.00pm Marino Cassemento 0408 394 792

25th Sunday of Ordinary Time – 21/22 September 2024

6.00pm Readers Fay Murphy, Carmel Coles
Eucharistic Mins Marlene Tesmann, Christina Llopart

9.00am Readers Spencer Meier, Don Zinno
Eucharistic Mins John and Mary Lewis

11.00am Readers John Rowe, Patricia Duryea
Eucharistic Mins Gabriella Fialla, Sheila Goddard

26th Sunday of Ordinary Time – 28/29 September 2024

6.00pm Readers Carmel McGrath, Brian Scantlebury
Eucharistic Mins Tricia Hird, Joyce Ward

9.00am Readers Paul Girolami, Kathleen Ronchi
Eucharistic Mins Patricia Thomas, Rosemarie D'Silva

11.00am Readers Esme Higgins, Gabriella Fialla
Eucharistic Mins Len Seal, Evelyn Atkins

27th Sunday in Ordinary Time – 5/6 October 2024

6.00pm Readers Kees Duyvestyn, Marlene Tesmann
Eucharistic Mins Mairi Duyvestyn, Michael Turner

9.00am Readers Michael Kerr, Kathleen Ronchi
Eucharistic Mins Marcelle Azzopardi, Richard Jolly

11.00am Readers Michael Harrison, Joan Clements
Eucharistic Mins Rosina Di Petta, Barb Ensil



THANK YOU

To the Hodgkinson Family for donating this electric wheelchair to
the Parish, in dedication to the late

Thomas Hodgkinson

This will be available for hire (mates rates)

for Parishioners use only.

[It is battery operated and folds up, weighing approx. 25Kg.]

All inquiries, please call the office: 59752200



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Is a guided faith journey towards becoming a Catholic

WHO IS RCIA FOR?

- Adults & Youth who are not baptised.
- Adults & Youth who are already baptised in another Christian Church.
- Non-practising Catholics who wish to renew their faith.

Where do you begin?

At the Parish of St Macartan's Mornington, new sessions begin with an **information night**.

There is no obligation – come and find out more:

Thursday 24th October

7:00pm in the Church Hall, 10 Drake Street, (under Palm Tree) next to the Community House

Classes will be held each **Thursday** 7pm-8:15pm

or ring the Parish office on 5975 2200 or Email: mornington@cam.org.au

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Parish Contact Details:

- **AV & Livestreaming Technician:** Didier Le Miere: 0400 801 891
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- **Baptisms:** Every Saturday at 11am (Except the 1st Saturday of the month):
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Or via Zoom. Bookings are necessary. 5975 2200.
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