

Third Sunday of Easter YRA 19042026

PARISH BULLETIN

St Macartan's Catholic Parish



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Upcoming Events - here

- Winter concerts coming up

Children's Liturgy

Sunday 11am mass

THANKSGIVING - MARCH

Pledged = \$15,482

Actual = \$10,978

71%

Please remember - If you have pledged, please honour it.

If you do not contribute, please consider doing so.

Upcoming Holy Days:

Youth groups

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

ENLIVEN (Primary school aged) after
11am Mass 26th April
& **EMPOWER** (High school aged) during
11am Mass

NO MASS

TUESDAY 21st 9:15am

Fr Geoff away.

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, Aldo Nero



Death Anniversaries: Enrique Llopart and Eliseo Garcia.

Recent Deaths: Margaret Gollogly

Video Sunday 19th April 2026, 9am Mass

LIVESTREAMING: <https://vimeo.com/event/5866278>

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: 2nd & 4th Sundays after 11am
Mass (Primary School aged)

EMPOWER: During 11am Mass (High
school aged)



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First Reading

Acts of the Apostles 2:14, 22-33

A reading from the Acts of the Apostles

It was impossible for him to be held by the power of Hades.

On the day of Pentecost, Peter stood up with the Eleven and addressed the crowd in a loud voice: 'Men of Israel, listen to what I am going to say: Jesus the Nazarene was a man commended to you by God by the miracles and portents and signs that God worked through him when he was among you, as you all know. This man, who was put into your power by the deliberate intention and foreknowledge of God, you took and had crucified by men outside the Law. You killed him, but God raised him to life, freeing him from the pangs of Hades; for it was impossible for him to be held in its power since, as David says of him:

I saw the Lord before me always, for with him at my right hand nothing can shake me.

So my heart was glad and my tongue cried out with joy:
my body, too, will rest in the hope that you will not abandon my soul to Hades
nor allow your holy one to experience corruption. You have made known the way
of life to me,
you will fill me with gladness through your presence.

'Brothers, no one can deny that the patriarch David himself is dead and buried: his tomb is still with us. But since he was a prophet, and knew that God had sworn him an oath to make one of his descendants succeed him on the throne, what he fore-saw and spoke about was the resurrection of the Christ: he is the one who was not abandoned to Hades, and whose body did not experience corruption. God raised this man Jesus to life, and all of us are witnesses to that. Now raised to the heights by God's right hand, he has received from the Father the Holy Spirit, who was promised, and what you see and hear is the outpouring of that Spirit.'

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 15:1-2. 5. 7-11. R. v.11

(R.) Lord, you will show us the path of life.

1. Preserve me, God, I take refuge in you.

I say to the Lord: 'You are my God.

O Lord, it is you who are my portion and cup;
it is you yourself who are my prize.' (R.)

2. I will bless the Lord who gives me counsel,
who even at night directs my heart.

I keep the Lord ever in my sight:
since he is at my right hand, I shall stand firm. (R.)

3. And so my heart rejoices, my soul is glad;
even my body shall rest in safety.

For you will not leave my soul among the dead,
nor let your beloved know decay. (R.)

4. You will show me the path of life,
the fullness of joy in your presence,
at your right hand happiness for ever. (R.)

Second Reading

1 Peter 1:17-21

A reading from the first letter of St Peter

The ransom that was paid to free you was the blood of the Lamb, Jesus Christ.

If you are acknowledging as your Father one who has no favourites and judges everyone according to what he has done, you must be scrupulously careful as long as you are living away from your home. Remember, the ransom that was paid to free you from the useless way of life your ancestors handed down was not paid in anything corruptible, neither in silver nor gold, but in the precious blood of a lamb without spot or stain, namely Christ; who, though known since before the world was made, has been revealed only in our time, the end of the ages, for your sake. Through him you now have faith in God, who raised him from the dead and gave him glory for that very reason – so that you would have faith and hope in God.

Gospel Acclamation

See Luke 24:32

Alleluia, alleluia! Lord Jesus, make your word plain to us: make our hearts burn with love when you speak. Alleluia!

Gospel

Luke 24:13-35

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Luke

They recognised him at the breaking of the bread.

Two of the disciples of Jesus were on their way to a village called Emmaus, seven miles from Jerusalem, and they were talking together about all that had happened. Now as they talked this over, Jesus himself came up and walked by their side; but something prevented them from recognising him. He said to them, 'What matters are you discussing as you walk along?' They stopped short, their faces downcast.

Then one of them, called Cleopas, answered him, 'You must be the only person staying in Jerusalem who does not know the things that have been happening there these last few days.' 'What things?' he asked. 'All about Jesus of Nazareth' they answered 'who proved he was a great prophet by the things he said and did in the sight of God and of the whole people; and how our chief priests and our leaders handed him over to be sentenced to death, and had him crucified. Our own hope had been that he would be the one to set Israel free. And this is not all: two whole days have gone by since it all happened; and some women from our group have astounded us: they went to the tomb in the early morning, and when they did not find the body, they came back to tell us they had seen a vision of angels who declared he was alive. Some of our friends went to the tomb and found everything exactly as the women had reported, but of him they saw nothing.'

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Cont.....Then he said to them, 'You foolish men! So slow to believe the full message of the prophets! Was it not ordained that the Christ should suffer and so enter into his glory?' Then, starting with Moses and going through all the prophets, he explained to them the passages throughout the scriptures that were about himself.

When they drew near to the village to which they were going, he made as if to go on; but they pressed him to stay with them. 'It is nearly evening' they said 'and the day is almost over.' So he went in to stay with them. Now while he was with them at table, he took the bread and said the blessing; then he broke it and handed it to them. And their eyes were opened and they recognised him; but he had vanished from their sight. Then they said to each other, 'Did not our hearts burn within us as he talked to us on the road and explained the scriptures to us?'

They set out that instant and returned to Jerusalem. There they found the Eleven assembled together with their companions, who said to them, 'Yes, it is true. The Lord has risen and has appeared to Simon.' Then they told their story of what had happened on the road and how they had recognised him at the breaking of bread.

Communion Antiphon

Luke 24:35

The disciples recognized the Lord Jesus
in the breaking of the bread, alleluia.

Bequests

Leaving a gift in your Will is a lasting testament to your values; ensuring that your dedication to improving the lives of others can continue for future generations.

We understand that providing for loved ones comes first, but even a small percentage of your estate left to the Parish can make a huge difference for our community, especially for those who are struggling with life's challenges also it will assist in the future growth of the Parish.

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The Parish would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all benefactors - your generosity will enable the Parish to help future generations and give all people in our community the opportunity to enjoy 'life to the full'.

Blessings

Fr Geoff

Living the gospel

Living the journey

The story of the road to Emmaus is a perfect model for our Christian life. It reminds us first of all that none of us walk the journey alone. Even when we don't recognise his presence, Jesus joins us in the everyday realities of life. The breaking open and interpretation of scripture is essential to making sense of our life experiences and through the celebration of Eucharist and table fellowship we are nourished to not only continue the journey but to share the good news with others. Where do you find yourself in the events of this story?

Gospel reflection

One of the remarkable things about the Risen Jesus is that his friends and followers almost always fail to recognise him at first. In the instance on the road to Emmaus, two of the disciples are walking the road feeling sorry for themselves when Jesus joins them. It is, perhaps, an experience that is not unfamiliar in our own lives: so absorbed by what is happening to us that we fail to recognise the presence of Christ walking the journey with us – in spirit or in the guise of someone around us. Jesus allows the disciples to share their woes and their grief and then he slowly but surely relates all of what had happened to the scriptures and demonstrates to the disciples that the events of the previous few days were all part of God's plan. The disciples felt that their

hopes and beliefs had been misplaced in Jesus; he hadn't delivered all that they had dreamed. But the Risen Jesus makes them realise that their hopes were not misplaced; they were right to trust and hope in Jesus and that belief will still bear fruit. It is not until Jesus re-enacts the Last Supper breaking of bread that the disciples suddenly recognise him, but at that moment of recognition, Jesus vanishes from their midst. It must have been tantalising and frustrating for the two disciples – when they finally realised who they had been talking with and they could celebrate his presence Jesus disappeared. But the truth of what they had realised didn't abandon them. They reminded one another of the passion they had felt: 'Didn't our hearts burn within us as he talked to us on the road?' They are saying to each other, how stupid must we have been not to recognise Jesus? Only he could make us feel like that!

Gospel Focus – Hearts on Fire

The disciples recognised Jesus in the breaking of the bread and at that moment he disappeared. The immediate reaction of the disciples might have been to dismiss the notion that Jesus had been with them as wishful thinking. However, they remind each other that their hearts had been set on fire by Jesus as he spoke to them along the road. It is an extraordinarily powerful image; to set hearts on fire. Yet, that experience is not locked in the pages of the gospel; Jesus continues to set hearts of fire, inspiring everyday people to do extraordinary things.

Have you thought? – Recognising Jesus

These two disciples, although not any of the Twelve, would have considered themselves close followers of Jesus. They are devastated by his death and so must have known Jesus quite well. However, they fail to recognise him when he joins them on the road. Whether they were prevented from recognising him or whether he was somehow transformed through the resurrection we don't know. But two close followers were unable to recognise him walking beside them. Perhaps we shouldn't feel too bad, two millennia later, when we fail to recognise Jesus as he continues to walk beside us.

Pope in Algeria: ‘God’s heart is torn apart by wars, violence, injustice, lies’

Pope Leo XIV visits a care home for the elderly in Annaba, Algeria, and recalls that God’s heart remains with those who are humble and seek peace in their daily lives.

By Devin Watkins

On the second day of his Apostolic Journey to Algeria, Pope Leo XIV flew to Annaba—the site of the ancient city of Hippo, where St. Augustine served as Bishop.

After visiting the archaeological site, the Pope spent a few minutes with several elderly people residing at the Ma Maison Care Home for the Elderly, run by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

In his brief address, he told residents that “God dwells here,” noting that “wherever there is love and service, God is there.”

Pope Leo especially thanked Salah Bouchemel for his words of greeting, in which the elderly Algerian Muslim resident of the facility upheld the respect for one another and their religion he has enjoyed at the care home.

In response, the Pope said God would surely recognize the hope that lives in a place where people strive to live together in fraternity. “God’s heart is torn apart by wars, violence, injustice, and lies,” he said. “But our Father’s heart is not with the wicked, the arrogant, or the proud.”

Rather, said Pope Leo, God dwells with those who build up His Kingdom in service.



“God’s heart is with the little ones and the humble,” he said, “and with them He builds up His Kingdom of love and peace day by day, just as you are striving to do here in your daily service, friendship, and life together.”

Pope Leo was also greeted by Archbishop Paul Desfarges, SJ, who served as Bishop of Constantine-Hippone between 2008 and 2021 and who now resides with the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The Archbishop said the sisters and the care home’s staff perform daily miracles with their care and attention, in actions as simple as a warm handshake that brings people closer together.

The Pope thanked Archbishop Desfarges for his welcome, and praised his witness in living side-by-side with the elderly residents.

He recalled Jesus’ words (Lk 10:21) that the Father has hidden His secrets from the wise and intelligent but revealed them to little children.

Pope Leo XIV concluded his address by thanking the sisters and residents for their witness and presenting them with a mosaic of the Risen Christ as a gift.

Created by the late Albanian mosaicist Josif Droboniku, the mosaic fits in the ancient Byzantine tradition and exhorts everyone in Greek to “Go and make disciples of all nations.”

According to a note accompanying the mosaic, the work of art offers an invitation “to let oneself be illumined by the Risen Christ’s presence and to carry, through charity and service, the reflection of His mercy wherever the human heart awaits consolation and hope.”



**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.

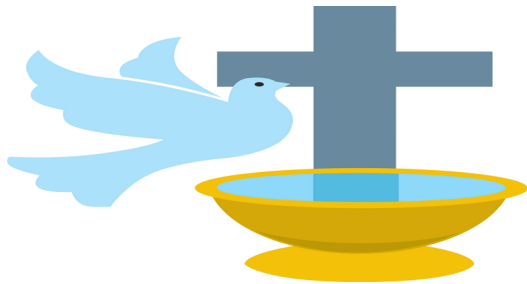
PAIN, YET COURAGE

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.

Next Sunday we celebrate Good Shepherd Sunday – the World Day of Prayer for Vocations. During this coming week, perhaps you may like to make a prayer each day for more vocations to the priesthood and consecrated life. Perhaps there is a young person you may know to pray for by name this week.



St Macartan's joyfully welcomes Patrick and Felix who will be baptised into our parish community this weekend. May they grow in faith, love and the grace of God, supported by their families and our prayers.

Donation of Council Tip Vouchers

As works continue around our parish grounds, a significant amount of refuse is being generated. The cost of disposing of this material can quickly add up. If parishioners have unused council tip vouchers and are willing to donate them to the parish, this would greatly assist us in offsetting these expenses and ensuring parish funds are directed where they are most needed.

Your generosity, in even small practical ways, helps care for our shared parish home. Please drop them into the parish office at your leisure. Thank you for your continued support.

Middle East Emergency Appeal – Aid to the Church in Need

Aid to the Church in Need is calling for urgent prayer and support for Christian communities affected by war in the Middle East. Your help will provide emergency food packages, support parishes sheltering displaced families, keep schools running, and supply vital medical and pastoral care.

About Aid to the Church in Need (ACN)

Aid to the Church in Need is the only international Catholic charity dedicated to the service of suffering Christians wherever they are persecuted, oppressed or in pastoral need. Founded in 1947, ACN is a pontifical foundation and provides vital aid for pastoral projects, religious education, and emergency relief in areas affected by conflict and poverty. For many years we have partnered with parishes to share news of our work in bulletins to let parishioners know about these projects.

ACN operates solely on benefactor donations, with no funding from Church or State. Learn more on our website: www.aidtochurch.org

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ST MACARTAN'S HISTORY CORNER.

I recently stumbled across this roster board in the community center. I'm guessing it is from the 1930's.

Used to organize the duties of sacristans or Mass attendants, the board lists names such as Ferraro, Capt. Rodgers, Garite, and Morgan—parishioners who faithfully assisted in the preparation of the sacred liturgy.

What is particularly striking is the frequency and regularity of Masses in those years. The board records:

- Sunday Masses at 8:00am, 9:00am and 10:00am, followed by Benediction
- Weekday evening Masses at 6:30pm (1830) from Monday through Saturday
 - A designated Holy Hour during the week

In an era before digital rosters and automated reminders, this board stood as a central point of communication and coordination—simple, practical, and enduring.

As we continue our own parish journey, this piece of history is a gentle reminder that while times change, the heart of parish life remains the same: the celebration of the Mass, and the faithful service of God's people.

Project Compassion Boxes—Return reminder.

ALL BOXES TO BE RETURNED!

We kindly remind parishioners to return their project compassion boxes by this WEEKEND.

The boxes can be handed to a mass manager after mass or taken up in one of the two collections during mass. They will be counted after the weekends masses and the money forwarded on to Caritas.

On behalf of Caritas Australia, we thank you for helping to bring hope and opportunity to those most in need.



Parish Footy Tipping Competition

Irene Hackett and Tiger Cubs have joined Delina (not John) Frank in our lead after they were 2 of the 6 tippers who tipped best last week with 8/9. Only one behind these 3 are our next best 4, all battling for our end of year prizes.

Last weekend do you know who became the first player in AFL/VFL history to kick a goal at 20 different venues? What about the player who holds the record for playing at 22 different grounds, the most by any player? As well, which former player holds the record for games played at Marvel Stadium at 184?

Any queries please see James Barrett 0418 491 781 jflob@bigpond.net.au or Spencer Meier 0448 602 288 sanddmeier@bigpond.com.au



Jokes of the Week



1) Risen Lord in the train. On her first train trip, a little girl was put into an upper berth by her mother. The mother then assured her that Jesus would watch over her during the night. As the lights were switched off the girl became alarmed and called out softly: "Mom, are you there?" "Yes dear," her mother replied. A little later the child called in a louder voice: "Daddy, are you there too?" "Yes", was the reply. After this had been repeated several times, one of the passengers lost patience and shouted: "We're all here. Your father, your mother, your brothers and sisters and cousins, your uncles and aunts – all are here. Now go to sleep!" There was silence for a while. Then, in a hushed voice the child asked: "Mom, was that risen Jesus traveling with us?"

2) The Risen Lord is watching: Up at the head table in the cafeteria, one of the nuns had placed a big bowl of bright red, fresh, juicy apples. Beside the bowl, she placed a note which read, "Take only one. Remember, Jesus is watching." At the other end of the table was a bowl full of freshly baked chocolate chip cookies, still warm from the oven. Beside the bowl was a little note scrawled in a child's handwriting which read, "Take all you want. Jesus is watching the apples!"



THANK YOU

To Peter & Ann Hancock

In again, presenting the Divine Mercy devotion this year.

You have enriched our faith community.

With your spirituality and prayerfulness.

Blessings to you both.

Fr Geoff

Mass Coordinators

6.00pm Alis Fisher 0438077492

9.00am Clive Tucker 0421 772 563

11.00am Patricia Duryea 0418 139 599

3rd Sunday of Easter – 18/19 April 2026

6.00pm Readers Kees Duyvestyn, Carmel Coles
Eucharistic Mins Mairi Duyvestyn, Marlene Tesmann

Audio Visual: Chris Curtain

9.00am Readers Don Ziino, Michael Kerr
Eucharistic Mins Patricia Thomas, Frank Crea

Audio Visual: Tim Lambourne

Live Stream: Didier Lemiere

11.00am Readers Michael Harrison, John Rowe
Eucharistic Mins Michael Harrison, Evelyn Atkins

Audio Visual: Graham Michel

4th Sunday of Easter – 25/26 April 2026

6.00pm Readers Adrian Mitchell, Brian Scantlebury
Eucharistic Mins Christina Llopart, Alis Fisher

Audio Visual: Chris Curtain

9.00am Readers Don Ziino, Spencer Meier
Eucharistic Mins Michael Kerr, Marcelle Azzopardi

Audio Visual: James Barrett

Live Stream: Didier LeMeire.

11.00am Readers Karen Westbury, Esme Higgins
Eucharistic Mins Sue Fletcher, Barb Ensil

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KIDS FIND THE WORD PAGE

On the Road to Emmaus

Then their eyes were opened and they recognized him.
Luke 24:31a (NIV)

The puzzle is based on Luke 24:13-35 (NIV).



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