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Assistant Priest: Fr An Le
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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

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

Video Sunday Mass:

LIVESTREAMING:

<https://vimeo.com/event/4394421>

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>

UPCOMING HOLY DAYS:

- Monday 24th: THE NATIVITY OF ST JOHN
THE BAPTIST SOLEMNITY - MASS HERE
AT 9:15AM
- Friday 28th: ST IRENAEUS
- Saturday 29th: ST PETER & PAUL

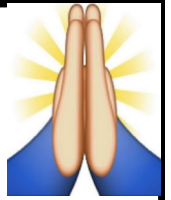
**PLEASE PICK UP YOUR
THANKSGIVING PLEDGE PACKS
FROM CHURCH FOYER**

**Upcoming Special Collection:
Peter's Pence: 29/30 June**

**EXTRA MASS
Monday 24th see above info**

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, Pat Guest, Sinead Ryan, Rita Fordyce, George Cerolini, Maggie Campbell, Anne Hosemans, Michael Kesik, Jane Payne., Paul Cowling, Peter Clark, Philip Stokes & Barbra Solech.



Recent Deaths: Bill Adams, Patrick Kiernan

Death Anniversaries: Rachel Harper, Dr Jueney Liang Lecky & Earl Edwards.

First Reading

Job 38:1. 8-11

A reading from the book of Job

Here I have set the boundaries of the sea.

From the heart of the tempest the Lord gave Job his answer. He said:

Who pent up the sea behind closed doors when it leapt tumultuous out of the womb,
when I wrapped it in a robe of mist and made black clouds its swaddling bands;
when I marked the bounds it was not to cross and made it fast with a bolted gate?
Come thus far, I said, and no farther: here your proud waves shall break.

A Responsorial Psalm

Ps 106:23-26. 28-31. R. v.1

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

1. Some sailed to the sea in ships
to trade on the mighty waters.

These men have seen the Lord's deeds,
the wonders he does in the deep. **(R.)**

2. For he spoke; he summoned the gale,
tossing the waves of the sea
up to heaven and back into the deep;
their soul melted away in their distress. **(R.)**

3. Then they cried to the Lord in their need
and he rescued them from their distress.
He stilled the storm to a whisper:
all the waves of the sea were hushed. **(R.)**

4. They rejoiced because of the calm
and he led them to the haven they desired.
Let them thank the Lord for his love,
the wonders he does for men. **(R.)**

Second Reading

2 Corinthians 5:14-17

A reading from the second letter of St Paul to the Corinthians

All things are made new.

The love of Christ overwhelms us when we reflect that if one man has died for all, then all men should be dead; and the reason he died for all was so that living men should live no longer for themselves, but for him who died and was raised to life for them. From now onwards, therefore, we do not judge anyone by the standards of the flesh. Even if we did once know Christ in the flesh, that is not how we know him now. And for anyone who is in Christ, there is a new creation; the old creation has gone, and now the new one is here.

Gospel Acclamation

Luke 7:16

Alleluia, alleluia!
A great prophet has appeared among us;
God has visited his people.
Alleluia!

Gospel

Mark 4:35-41

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Mark

Who can this be? Even the wind and the sea obey him.

With the coming of evening, Jesus said to his disciples, 'Let us cross over to the other side.' And leaving the crowd behind they took him, just as he was, in the boat; and there were other boats with him. Then it began to blow a gale and the waves were breaking into the boat so that it was almost swamped. But he was in the stern, his head on the cushion, asleep. They woke him and said to him, 'Master, do you not care? We are going down!' And he woke up and rebuked the wind and said to the sea, 'Quiet now! Be calm!' And the wind dropped, and all was calm again. Then he said to them, 'Why are you so frightened? How is it that you have no faith?' They were filled with awe and said to one another, 'Who can this be? Even the wind and the sea obey him.'

Communion Antiphon

Psalms 144:15

The eyes of all look to you, Lord,
and you give them their food in due season.

Historical Context

Mark's audience

Scripture scholars are now convinced that the Gospel of Mark was the first of the four New Testament gospels to be written. It is probable that it was written at about 70 - 75 C.E. - approximately 40 years after the death of Jesus. The intended community was probably based in or around Rome and so were mostly gentile (non-Jewish) Christians. The destruction of the Jerusalem Temple by Roman forces in 70 C.E. was one of the signs that led this community to believe that the world was coming to an end and that the Messiah was about to return.

Gospel Reflection

Having returned to the liturgical period of Ordinary Time and with it the sequential readings from the Gospel of Mark (for a few weeks at least), we can appreciate some of the literary structure and devices that were used by the gospel writer. Throughout this particular gospel, the writer has used a framing device – sometimes known as the Markan sandwich – to bracket sections of the gospel. By using these framing stories, the gospel writer draws greater attention to the substance of the ‘sandwich’ – what has been framed. This week’s reading is the beginning of such a framed section that highlights some of the great miracles performed by Jesus but also draws attention to the disciples’ lack of understanding about who Jesus really is. The section that runs from

4:35 to 8:21 is framed by two rhetorical questions: ‘Who can this be?’ asked by the disciples; and ‘Do you still not understand?’ asked by Jesus (8:21). This week’s passage includes one of the great nature miracles of Jesus – the calming of the storm. Some scripture scholars suggest that this story is a construction by the gospel writer to speak directly to the community for whom this gospel was written. The community of the gospel of Mark were consumed with doubt and surrounded by evidence of the world as they knew it falling apart. They were living the metaphor captured in the story: a boat adrift on the sea in the midst of an almighty storm. The cry of the disciples was the cry of the Christian community: ‘Master, do you not care?’ They felt that God did not care about the turmoil that surrounded them. The gospel writer reassures them that God does care about their struggle but at the same time chastens them for their lack of faith!

Scriptural context – Miracle stories

The miracle stories of the three synoptic gospels (Mark, Matthew and Luke) generally fall into four categories of miracle: healing miracles (healing of physical ailments and disease); exorcism miracles (driving out evil spirits – often associated with a form of healing); resurrection miracles (bringing people back to life); and nature miracles (Jesus appears to contradict the laws of nature – walking on water, multiplying food and calming a storm). Each type of miracle story tends to have its own literary structure and being able to recognise the type of miracle being described assists the interpretation of the gospel account.

Living the Gospel – Do you not care?

The experience of the disciples as their boat was tossed about the sea by the powerful storm may sound like a familiar situation. At times in life we may feel that we have lost control of our situation and we are being blown from one ‘disaster’ to the next. At such times, we may find ourselves asking the question that the disciples asked of Jesus, ‘Master, do you not care?’ Jesus’ reply to the disciples suggests that had they been calm and trusted in the slow work of God then they would have made it through the storm unharmed.

Pope to G7: AI is 'neither objective nor neutral'

Pope Francis last week was the first Pope to ever address the G7 leaders' summit. The topic of his speech was artificial intelligence – both its positives and negatives. For more information on his speech, see the *Vatican News* article ['Pope to G7: AI is "neither objective nor neutral"'](#).

AI: Dangers and promises

The Pope dedicated his address to the G7 to the subject of artificial intelligence. He began by saying that the birth of AI represents “a true cognitive-industrial revolution” which will lead to “complex epochal transformations”. These transformations, the Pope said, have the potential to be both positive – for example, the “democratization of access to knowledge”, the “exponential advancement of scientific research”, and a reduction in “demanding and arduous work” – and negative – for instance, “greater injustice between advanced and developing nations or between dominant and oppressed social classes.”

The 'techno-human condition'

Noting that AI is “above all a tool”, the Pope spoke of what he called the “techno-human condition”. He explained that he was referring to the fact that humans' relationship with the environment has always been mediated by the tools that they have produced. Some, the Pope said, see this as a weakness, or a deficiency; however, he argued, it is in fact something positive. It stems, he said, from the fact that we are beings “inclined to what lies outside of us”, beings “radically open to the beyond.” This openness, Pope Francis said, is both the root of our “techno-human condition” and the root of our openness to others and to God, as well as the root of our artistic and intellectual creativity.



Decision-making: humans v machines

The Pope then moved on to the subject of decision-making. He said that AI is capable of making “algorithmic choices” – that is, “technical” choices “among several possibilities based either on well-defined criteria or on statistical inferences”. Human beings, however, “not only choose, but in their hearts are capable of deciding.” This is because, the Pope explained, they are capable of wisdom, of what the Ancient Greeks called *phronesis* (a type of intelligence concerned with practical action), and of listening to Sacred Scripture. It is thus very important, the Pope stressed, that important decisions must “always be left to the human person.” As an example of this principle, the Pope pointed to the development of lethal autonomous weapons – which can take human life with no human input – and said that they must ultimately be banned.

A necessary politics

Faced with this challenge, the Pope said, “political action is urgently needed.” “Only a healthy politics, involving the most diverse sectors and skills”, the Pope stressed, is capable of dealing with the challenges and promises of artificial intelligence.

The goal, Pope Francis concluded, is not “stifling human creativity and its ideals of progress” but rather “directing that energy along new channels.”

You can find the full text of the Pope's address to the G7 [here](#).



Jokes of the Week

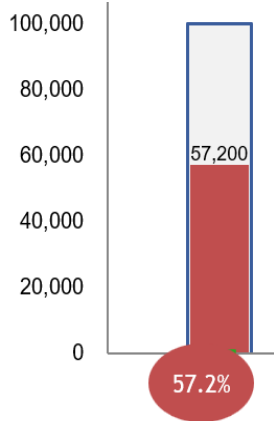


1) Tiny killer of a giant bulldog: President Reagan loves to tell the story of a lady who knocked on a man's door and said, "Do you own a black Pit Bulldog?" The man said, "Yes." Well, the lady said, "I have to tell you, it's dead." The man demanded, "What do you mean it's dead? What happened?" And the lady said, "My Pekinese killed it." And the man said, "Your tiny Pekinese killed it? How?" She said, "It got stuck in his throat."

2) Small plot and big plot of land: A Texan was visiting a friend who was a small Iowa farmer. "Is this all the land you have?" he asked. "Where I come from, I can get in my car at 6:00 a.m. and drive all day and never see the end of my land." "Is that right?" said the Iowa farmer. "I used to have a car like that too."

3) Trinitarian pastor: One parishioner said, "The Trinitarian God is a lot like our pastor. I don't see him through the week, and I don't understand him on Sunday."

4) God Is Everywhere: A pastor was trying to explain to a little Sunday school child that God is calling people everywhere in the world to believe in him. "God is much bigger than we imagine him to be and God can use all of us in lots of different ways to do his work everywhere," the pastor said. "God is everywhere!" "Everywhere?" asked the little boy. "Everywhere!" said the pastor. The boy went home and told his mother, "God is everywhere! The pastor said so." "Yes, I know," said the mother. "You mean He is even in the cupboard?" "Yes," said the mother. "In the refrigerator — even when we close the door and the light goes out?" "Yes," said the mother. "Even in the sugar bowl?" the lad asked as he took the lid off. "Yes," said the mother, "even in the sugar bowl." The boy slammed down the lid and said, "Now I've got Him!"



ROOF RESTORATION - FUND RAISING

Currently you have donated

\$57,300

We still need to get to \$100,000

We have bills to pay!

DONATE via the Parish website or using the details below:

BSB: 083 347 Account Number: 971590277

Parish Footy Tipping Competition

Our tippers have regained their mojo in Round 13 with 15 tippers tipping all the winners. On our changing leader board, Lachlan Jolly is our new leader 2 ahead of both Mel Fisher, Mary Lane and Geoff Walsh. 1 behind them are Chris, Terry, Nathan and Maree.

Last week Dustin Martin joined 6 other Tigers in playing 300 games for Richmond and became the 104th player to achieve this milestone in VFL/AFL. Who are the other 6 Tigers and who has played the most games across all Clubs in VFL/AFL? Also last week Collingwood recorded the 5th best comeback in history. Which Club achieved the biggest comeback in 2001?

If you have any questions or queries please email or call one of our administrators:

James Barrett flob@bigpond.net.au—0418 491 781

Spencer Meier sanddmeier@bigpond.com --- 0448 602 288



St Vincent De Paul Society:

Once again we would like to express our deepest gratitude to all who donated to the winter appeal. We would also like to extend our blessings to all those who provide food donations. Your donations help to support those in need.

Please continue your support by donating household staple items. These can go a long way into supporting those in need.

Thank you



Mass Co-ordinators

6.00pm Carmel Coles 5975 3080

9.00am Clive Tucker

11.00am Patricia Duryea 0418 139 599

5.00pm Marino Cassemento 0408 394 792

13th Sunday in Ordinary Time – 29/30 June 2024

6.00pm Readers Fay Murphy, Louise Renshaw

Eucharistic Mins Christina Llopart, Lynne Thorpe

9.00am Readers Don Ziino, Kathleen Ronchi

Eucharistic Mins Joseph Thoppil, Zofia Krause

11.00am Readers Patricia Duryea, Irene Hackett

Eucharistic Mins Sue Fletcher, Rosina Di Petta

14th Sunday in Ordinary Time – 6/7 July 2024

6.00pm Readers Marlene Tesmann, Carmel McGrath

Eucharistic Mins Alice Fisher, Joyce Ward

9.00am Readers Spencer Meier, Michael Kerr

Eucharistic Mins Delina Frank, Marcelle Azzopardi

11.00am Readers Michael Harrison, Joan Clements

Eucharistic Mins Sheila Goddard, Evelyn Atkins

15th Sunday in Ordinary Time – 13/14 July 2024

6.00pm Readers Louise Renshaw, Fay Murphy

Eucharistic Mins Trisha Hird, Michael Turner

9.00am Readers Kathleen Ronchi, Don Ziino

Eucharistic Mins John and Mary Lewis

11.00am Readers Gabriella Fialla, Terry Roberts

Eucharistic Mins Sue Fletcher, Barb Ensill

THANKSGIVING CAMPAIGN

This week is the second week of our offertory campaign. We begin by asking you to take your Personalized Pledge Packs which can be found in the church foyer, these are arranged alphabetically based on Surnames.

There are also blank packs available if you would like to start donating.

Giving generously is a way to deepen our faith and is a vital part of our identity as Christian worshippers. You are encouraged to engage prayerfully with the content presented and provided over this time and we look forward to growing and going deeper in our relationship with Christ through this process.

THANKSGIVING PLEDGE PACK CONTENTS:

Within your pledge packs, you will find the following items

- A letter from Fr Geoff,
 - A chart on proportional giving based on income
 - A guide on each account you can donate to &
 - A pledge card to fill in your details & nominate how much you would like to pledge
- If you are already a giver or completed the last Parish census, your pledge card may look something like example 1 on the next Page.

If you have not yet pledged and have not completed last year's census, your pledge card may look like Example 2 on the next Page.

If you require help or have any questions, Cherrie will be in the community centre for one hour after 9am Mass on Thursday to offer assistance, otherwise, please contact the Parish office.



EXAMPLE 1: Personalized Pledge Card

Joe Citizen
123 Example Road
Dear Mornington VIC 3931

The parish and I thank you so much for your contribution. Your weekly offering and prayers do so much for our parish community. Being generous stewards of all God has provided to us helps to ensure the continued flourishing of our parish. Thank you once again for your faithful commitment to our shared life and mission.

I ask you also to keep the parish in your prayers.

In Christ,


Fr Geoffrey McIlroy

My total weekly offering will be:

\$ 20

I would like to allocate my offering as follows:

Presbytery

\$ 5

Church

\$ 15

Payment type:



Electronic



Envelopes

Please return this pledge card in the offertory collection at Mass.

EXAMPLE 2: Basic Pledge Card—for new Givers

Fill out this form and place in the collection basket.

FIRST NAME

Josephine

FAMILY NAME

Citizen

PHONE

1284 567 890

EMAIL

Josephinecitizen@example.com

ADDRESS

123 Example Road

Mornington

Victoria

POST CODE

3931

My total weekly offering will be:

\$ 20

I would like to allocate my offering as follows:

Presbytery

 \$ 5

Church

 \$ 15

Payment type?



Electronic



Envelopes

FAQ's

What is the Thanksgiving Campaign & how can I contribute?

The Thanksgiving Campaign is a system of offertory giving in which Parishioners contribute to the Church in order to support running costs, liturgical and missionary work and ministry groups.

You can contribute electronically or through envelopes, however, we do encourage as many people as we can to contribute electronically as envelopes are beginning to be too costly.

What do my contributions do to support the Parish?

Previously, the Thanksgiving contributions went to the Parish Church Account. The Church Account pays for the running of the church including utilities such as heating & lighting and resources for mass. Funds collected in this account also support staff salaries, the running of ministry groups and activities that aid us in achieving our mission.

The update to the Thanksgiving system is now allowing us to contribute to the Presbytery account as well as the Church account (previously, the presbytery account could only get contributions from the first collection at Mass). The Presbytery account supports the priests living expenses and stipends. A portion of this also goes to supporting the Archbishop as well as some struggling parishes, enabling more Catholic greater access to their faith.

Does my pledge include loose cash placed in the collection plates during mass?

No. The Thanksgiving Campaign is in regards to your Thanksgiving contributions (monthly or weekly contributions made by parishioners either via numbered envelopes or direct debit).

You can definitely still place money in the collection plates, in fact we encourage all your weekly loose change to be put in here or any cash donation, however, this campaign asks you to consider the contributions you make through the Thanksgiving system.

What if I would like to contribute monthly?

If your current Thanksgiving contribution is direct debited or given to the Parish monthly, and you would like to continue doing so, please cross out where it says *weekly* on your pledge card and indicate that you would like to contribute monthly.

WHAT ARE SOME USES OF PARISH FUNDS?

Before I outline anything, we need to remember it is “our” Parish, and all plans and visions are there for meeting the current and future congregational needs. All decisions are made by the PPC (Parish Pastoral Council) your representatives, the Finance Committee, the Ministry leaders in our Parish and you - as the feedback I receive from you during the year is fed back into all these groups.

Any critical change or major plan is always discussed with the above groups and publicised before any decision is made. It is important for myself that we get as many of the congregations views heard and discussed, so as we form the best decisions for our Parish.

When I arrived here in December 2019, I arrived to a somewhat spilt community, because of years of debate about selling the Parish land and moving. It was also a Parish of predominantly retired folk, with the 30-50 year old demographic and their children absent.

My first goal was to address the rift and bring all back together, then look at the lost sheep the (30-50yr olds & their children), as well as strengthen the current needs of the loyal mass attendees. I began in earnest and within three months the rift had been addressed and some healing began - then Covid hit and we went into lockdown and 18months of hibernation.

Now we are on the move again and we are seeing the fruits of our efforts. The numbers of Mass attendees before Covid was approx. 710 per the three weekend masses and we are back to approx. 600. My goal was and still is, to eventually get to 1500+.

Each year, the PPC has come up with a new way of connecting with the “lost sheep” and others in our wider community and adding an extra event into our Parish calendar. In 2022 we added the Teddy Bear’s Picnic with a magic show and numbers to that event are steadily growing each year and it’s attracting families. Then 2023 we added the Palm Sunday Donkey and Jesus procession, with a biblical puppet show and Easter egg hunt. Again this was popular to the Family demographic and continues to grow.

We are still continuing this way each year expanding our calendar and strengthening what we already do, including concerts and school masses in our Church. At the same time we focused on the Youth of our community at large as there were not many attending the Masses. We tried a few styles of youth club and made some hard decisions but now have the Quinn’s Place and their leadership group supporting some 60+ teenage youth per week and the Encounter Group supporting some 15+ younger children each fortnight. These have needed to be supported both financially and with building works. The Community house had to be rid of all asbestos, which it now is but has left bathrooms bare brick walled. The upstairs and the stairs leading there still needs work and the Hall needs expanding and connecting with the Community house.

We also had an urgent need to fix the leaking roof and it’s damaged ceilings. On top of that our insurance for the site went up from \$18,000 to \$26,000 plus all other services (bills) increased. The Parish had and I repeat had, a reserve fixed interest account which has been seriously depleted by \$145,000, hence the ongoing fundraising initiative.

What PLANS DO WE HAVE IN THE FUTURE?

There was no maintenance performed on the Church and its buildings (apart from basics) for some 14 years before I arrived and immediately I channelled 10% of all income into a building and maintenance fund. Many things were done using this fund, such as removal of asbestos, upgrading our camera security and camera livestream systems, upgrading our AV system, external façade work to the church, window replacement, internal wall rendering, buying a bus, spending \$40,000 on legal and other fees to secure an Early Learning Centre on Parish land next to the School (to be opened in July 2026) etc but some were just too big. Like a new church roof and repainting \$140,000. So, money needed to be found and used where it was vital and that is what it was there for but we need to get that reserve back for future emergencies and collateral for any funding requests.

Remember, all that is spent, is from your contributions and for the future of your worship centre and community, now and in the future. We are growing and we are bucking the trend, we are getting more of the “lost sheep” back and why? Because of all of you and your example as active parishioners, active in Time, Talent and Treasure. In other words active in your participation at Mass and involvement in special events and ministry groups. Active with sharing your talents as readers, collectors, special ministers, in hospitality etc and active with your thanksgiving pledges. Without you and our Parish Missionary outreach programs, we couldn't outreach to all we do, especially to the future generations.

I thank you all!

Fr Geoff

Some proposals that will be brought to you all for consideration are:

- ⇒ Renovate the Community House, re-paint it, improve toilets, restore the upstairs and establish a new kitchen downstairs and possibly set up a full-time working Café (using volunteers on the NDIS)
- ⇒ Connect the Hall to the Community House. Installing new walk in fridge to service both buildings.
- ⇒ Build a retreat / convention centre behind and attached to the community House and Hall with rooms for 12 people and connection to the Church via an upper walkway for access to overflow liturgies at Christmas and Easter. This will be available for use of all Ministry groups and help us create new ones and all parishioners will have access to a retreat each year.
- ⇒ Create two emergency accommodation rooms.
- ⇒ New indoor/outdoor toilet block.

As I said, these will be publicised and Parishioners will be consulted and a forum set-up for full discussion and consultation.

Let us keep growing and reaching more with the way of the Gospel.

Minister unto God prayer group

Invites you to join us in discovering through scripture, God's love and will for us, worship God and pray for the needs of the world and one another's and have fellowship together.

Every Tuesday morning 10-12noon in the Parish community centre.

Contact Josie on 03 86529479

Come & join Parishioner Graham Michel's

Mrs sippy traditional jazz band for a fun afternoon of jazz & dancing

Sunday 30th June from 1.30 - 4.30 p.m.

at the Mornington Civic Bowls Club, Dunns Road Mornington Admission \$15 p.p. B.Y.O. nibbles coffee, tea & drinks available at the bar.

Bookings not required.

VOCATIONS DISCERNMENT RETREAT FOR MEN

**Saturday 6 July, 10am-4pm
Carmelite Monastery, Kew**

The Vocations Office invites all men discerning a vocation to a day retreat. The day will include talks on the Priesthood and discernment as well as time for prayerful reflection.

RSVP by Wed 3 July at:
vocations@cam.org.au



CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE
OF MELBOURNE



Saturday 14 September 2024

is the 15th Anniversary of the Wall to Wall Ride

The Wall to Wall Ride for Remembrance is run in September each year in the lead up to National Police Remembrance Day to remember and honour our fallen colleagues, to raise funds for police legacies and to promote safe and lawful motorcycling. Groups of riders will depart from every capital city coming together in Canberra to ride as one group to the National Police Memorial for a ceremony honouring their fallen.

As a Police Chaplain I am proud to serve those people who serve us - that is, the Women and Men of our Police Force. The Wall-to-Wall ride of remembrance is one way I have of helping raise funds for associated organisations connected to the Police Force and as well as showing my personal support by riding with them. I think we all owe a great deal of gratitude to our Police force and for their support of agencies such as the **Police Legacy*** and other worthwhile groups.

**Victoria Police Legacy is a charitable not-for-profit organisation that provides a range of services to police families throughout Victoria who have suffered the loss of a loved one. Should a serving or retired police officer or protective services officer, or their spouse/partner pass away, Victoria Police Legacy is there to provide ongoing support to the spouse/partner and children.*

You can participate in this event by sponsoring me:

[2024 Wall to Wall Ride for Remembrance | Fr Geoff Police Chaplain](https://www.gofundraise.com.au/2024-Wall-to-Wall-Ride-for-Remembrance-Fr-Geoff-Police-Chaplain)
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Fr Geoff

PS - Thank you for the generosity of my most recent sponsors.

St Mac's Cafe



EVERY WEDNESDAY
FROM 5:30 PM

COME AND JOIN A
GROUP OF LOVELY
PEOPLE FOR A FREE
HOT MEAL.

PERHAPS YOU MAY
EVEN WIN A SWEET
TREAT IN OUR WEEKLY
RAFFLE



ST MACARTANS CATHOLIC CHURCH -
COMMUNITY CENTRE
8 DRAKE STREET MORNINGTON



Volunteering - Something we can all do.

Some of our hard working volunteers of the Café are going abroad on a well earned holiday and so we need to fill their places, so,

We need you!

Yes, if you can load a dishwasher or serve a plate of food, maybe mingle and greet people in need of a good feed and company, then this will certainly suit you.

Wednesday nights from 5:30pm

Please contact Michaela 0434957758 or Fr Geoff 59752200

Thank you

PARISH CONTACTS

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- **AV & Livestreaming Technician:** Didier Le Miere: 0400 801 891
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- **Baptism Preparation:** Fr Geoff: Wednesdays of each month 5:30pm - 6pm
Or via Zoom. Bookings are necessary. 5975 2200.
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- **Marriage Preparation:** Fr Geoff, Email: Geoffrey.mcilroy@cam.org.au
- **Memorial Wall:** Contact Parish Office: 5975 2200
- **Parish Pastoral Council (PPC):** Jody Kerrins (Chairperson)
Email: jody54@westnet.com.au
- **Men's Night:** Contact Kerry McInerney 5976 2155
- **Safeguarding Officer:** Tim Lambourne Mornington.ChildSafety@cam.org.au
- **Spiritual Director/Pastoral Counsellor/Psychotherapist:** Angelo
Campagna Ph: 0411 305 478, Website: www.angelocampagna.com.au
- **St Mac's High Spirits:** Teacher is Michael Kerr: Contact office: 5975 2200
- **St Mac's Café: Coordinator:** Michaela 0434957758 or Fr Geoff 5975 2200
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