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PARISH BULLETIN

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Upcoming Events - here

Palm Sunday Mass and children's event and BBQ

Children's Liturgy

Sunday 11am 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:

Youth groups

Quinns Place (Teenagers)

Is back every Friday during the school term @ 6:00 pm.

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: Michael Speirani, Anthony (Tony) Ryan,

Recent Deaths:

Video Sunday 22nd February, 2026, 9am Mass

LIVESTREAMING: <https://vimeo.com/event/5736964>

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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St Macartan's Parish BSB: 083 347

Account Number: 547 373 281

Account name: St Macartan's Catholic Church



First Reading

Genesis 2:7-9; 3:1-7

A reading from the book of Genesis

Creation of our first parents, and sin.

The Lord God fashioned man of dust from the soil. Then he breathed into his nostrils a breath of life, and thus man became a living being.

The Lord God planted a garden in Eden which is in the east, and there he put the man he had fashioned. The Lord God caused to spring up from the soil every kind of tree, enticing to look at and good to eat, with the tree of life and the tree of the knowledge of good and evil in the middle of the garden.

The serpent was the most subtle of all the wild beasts that the Lord God had made. It asked the woman, 'Did God really say you were not to eat from any of the trees in the garden?' The woman answered the serpent, 'We may eat the fruit of the trees in the garden. But of the fruit of the tree in the middle of the garden God said, "You must not eat it, nor touch it, under pain of death".' Then the serpent said to the woman, 'No! You will not die! God knows in fact that on the day you eat it your eyes will be opened and you will be like gods, knowing good and evil.' The woman saw that the tree was good to eat and pleasing to the eye, and that it was desirable for the knowledge that it could give. So she took some of its fruit and ate it. She gave some also to her husband who was with her, and he ate it. Then the eyes of both of them were opened and they realised that they were naked. So they sewed fig-leaves together to make themselves loin-cloths.

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 50:3-6. 12-14. 17. R. see v.3

(R.) Be merciful, O Lord, for we have sinned.

1. Have mercy on me, God, in your kindness.

In your compassion blot out my offence.
O wash me more and more from my guilt
and cleanse me from my sin. (R.)

2. My offences truly I know them;
my sin is always before me.

Against you, you alone, have I sinned;
what is evil in your sight I have done. (R.)

3. A pure heart create for me, O God,
put a steadfast spirit within me.

Do not cast me away from your presence,
nor deprive me of your holy spirit. (R.)

4. Give me again the joy of your help;
with a spirit of fervour sustain me.

O Lord, open my lips
and my mouth shall declare your praise. (R.)

Second Reading

Romans 5:12-19

Sin entered the world through one man, and through sin death, and thus death has spread through the whole human race because everyone has sinned. Sin existed in the world long before the Law was given. There was no law and so no one could be accused of the sin of 'law-breaking', yet death reigned over all from Adam to Moses, even though their sin, unlike that of Adam, was not a matter of breaking a law. Adam prefigured the One to come, but the gift itself considerably outweighed the fall. If it is certain that through one man's fall so many died, it is even more certain that divine grace, coming through the one man, Jesus Christ, came to so many as an abundant free gift. The results of the gift also outweigh the results of one man's sin: for after one single fall came judgement with a verdict of condemnation, now after many falls comes grace with its verdict of acquittal. If it is certain that death reigned over everyone as the consequence of one man's fall, it is even more certain that one man, Jesus Christ, will cause everyone to reign in life who receives the free gift that he does not deserve, of being made righteous. Again, as one man's fall brought condemnation on everyone, so the good act of one man brings everyone life and makes them justified. As by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by one man's obedience many will be made righteous.

Gospel Acclamation

Matthew 4:4

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ, king of endless glory! No one lives on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of God. Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ, king of endless glory!

Gospel

Matthew 4:1-11

Jesus was led by the Spirit out into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil. He fasted for forty days and forty nights, after which he was very hungry, and the tempter came and said to him, 'If you are the Son of God, tell these stones to turn into loaves.' But he replied, 'Scripture says: Man does not live on bread alone but on every word that comes from the mouth of God.'

The devil then took him to the holy city and made him stand on the parapet of the Temple. 'If you are the Son of God,' he said, 'throw yourself down; for scripture says: He will put you in his angels' charge, and they will support you on their hands in case you hurt your foot against a stone.' Jesus said to him, 'Scripture also says: You must not put the Lord your God to the test.' Next, taking him to a very high mountain, the devil showed him all the kingdoms of the world and their splendour. 'I will give you all these', he said, 'if you fall at my feet and worship me.' Then Jesus replied, 'Be off, Satan! For scripture says: You must worship the Lord your God, and serve him alone.' Then the devil left him, and angels appeared and looked after him.

Communion Antiphon

Matthew 4:4

One does not live by bread alone,
but by every word that comes forth from the mouth of God.

Scriptural Context

Trusting God

The testing and temptation of Jesus echoes the plight of the people of Israel as they wandered in the desert for forty years. They relied on God to provide them with food and protection and ultimately lead them into the land that was promised to them. They had to trust that God would deliver these things in God's own time and way. Jesus is tempted to ignore God's time and ways by seizing for himself food, protection and ownership of the land. The temptations of Jesus and the people of Israel are all about trusting God.

Gospel reflection

Sin and temptation are the dominant themes of the readings for this first week of Lent. Indeed, they are regular themes in the season of Lent. However, the scripture passages throughout this season allow us the opportunity to think again about these themes and perhaps reconsider some traditional understandings of them. Today's first reading and gospel give us two different takes on the notion of temptation. In the passage from Genesis, humanity is tempted to ignore the will of God and, when they succumb, they lose their innocence and become embarrassed by their nakedness. The temptation they are offered is to believe themselves above and beyond the will of God; to believe that they can judge as well as God; and to rise to an equal level of power and authority with God. Their action breaks

the trusting, loving relationship between themselves and God. In the Gospel, Jesus too is confronted with similar temptations. Ultimately, the temptation that faces Jesus relates to his purpose and ministry – will he trust to God's vision of the suffering servant who will bring about a change of heart in the people, or will he be the sort of Messiah that the people hoped for: a triumphant, glorious victor over all who stood in his way. He is tempted to break his self-imposed fasting, to test God's promise of nurture and security, and to seek glory and personal power. Whilst Adam and Eve surrender to temptation, Jesus holds fast to God's vision. The second reading from Paul ties the Genesis and Gospel readings together and injects the notion of sin into the equation. However, Paul makes it perfectly clear that the sin of Adam, though carrying great ramifications, pales in comparison to the extraordinary abundance of God's love that is expressed through Jesus Christ.

Historical Context – Sin

The Greek word translated as 'sin' in the New Testament literally means 'miss the mark'. Its origin may lie in archery where the object was always to hit the mark; to miss the mark was to not achieve at one's best. Jesus set about trying to redefine the Jewish notion of sin from being a transgression against God that deserves punishment to the more compassionate idea that sin is a wandering off course that can be rectified – a missing of the mark. When he encountered someone who was missing the mark, Jesus called them back into right relationship.

Have you thought? – An invitation

Lent is a season of invitation. It is an invitation to step into the desert with Jesus; to confront our own purpose and ministry and to renew our trust in God's vision for the world and for us individually. Seen in this light, Lent is so much more than fasting from meat and giving up ice cream for a few weeks. The whole idea of fasting and sacrifice is an attempt to simplify our lives. Through simplifying our life and removing some of the daily distractions, we can share in the desert experience of Jesus and then truly celebrate the hope reborn in the Easter season.

Pope: War is gravest attack possible against life and public health

Pope Leo XIV addresses participants in the Plenary Assembly of the Pontifical Academy for Life, and underlines the importance of promoting health in a world consumed by conflict.

By Isabella H. de Carvalho

In a world consumed by conflicts, we must dedicate time and resources to promote life and health, while addressing inequalities by strengthening our understanding of the common good, Pope Leo highlighted on Monday, February 16. Today, we are faced with “wars that impact civilian structures, including hospitals, which constitute the most grave attacks that human hands can make against life and public health,” he said, in his address at the Vatican to the participants in the Plenary Assembly of the Pontifical Academy for Life. “In a world scarred by conflicts, which consume enormous economic, technological, and organizational resources in the production of arms and other types of military equipment, it has never been more important to dedicate time, people, and expertise to safeguarding life and health.” The Pontifical Academy for Life’s Plenary Assembly takes place in Rome on February 16-17 and focuses on the theme “Healthcare for all: Sustainability and equity.”

Health is not promoted in same way for everyone

Pope Leo expressed his appreciation for this theme. “It is often said that life and health are equally fundamental values for all, but this statement is hypocritical if, at the same time, we ignore the structural causes and policies that determine inequalities,” he said. “Despite declarations and statements to the contrary,” he continued, “all lives are not equally respected, and health is neither protected nor promoted in the same way for everyone.” He explained that “the situations in which communities find themselves,” in terms of their quality of health and life, “are the result of social and environmental policies,” which affect variables such as income, education or the neighborhood one lives in. “When we look at life expectancy and the quality of health in different countries and social groups, we discover enormous inequalities,” he said.



One health and our interdependence

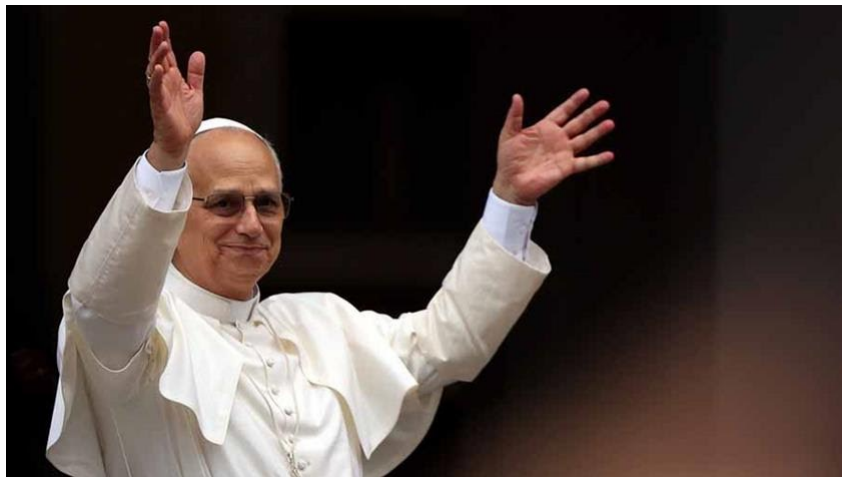
The Pope emphasized in this regard the importance of recognizing “the connection between the health of all and that of each individual,” adding how the COVID-19 pandemic demonstrated this reality.

Our responsibility, he said, lies “not only in taking measures to treat diseases and ensure equitable access to healthcare, but also in recognizing how health is influenced and promoted by a combination of factors, which need to be examined and confronted in their complexity.”

He compared this to a mosaic where different fields such as “medicine, politics, ethics, management, and others” need to come together to confront all-encompassing issues and find solutions. He added that this also means not focusing “on immediate profit, but on what will be best for everyone.”

Continuing on this line of thought, the Pope insisted on the importance of promoting the concept of “one health,” which “emphasizes the environmental dimension and the interdependence of the various forms of life and ecological factors that enable their balanced development.”

“One health” can be “a basis for a global, multidisciplinary, and integrated approach to health issues,” as it reminds us that “human life is incomprehensible and unsustainable without other creatures,” the Pope said. In terms of public health, Pope Leo explained that this concept “calls for the integration of health considerations into all policies (transportation, housing, agriculture, employment, education, and so on).”



Pope Leo XIV is expected to visit Sydney in the spring of 2028 to preside over the [International Eucharistic Congress](#).

According to *Catholic Weekly*, the CEO of [Eucharist28](#), Bishop Richard Umbers, said last week at Sydney's St Mary's Cathedral: 'Archbishop

Anthony Fisher was in Rome speaking to Pope Leo. He said to him, Look, we're counting down the days for you to come to the International Eucharistic Congress which will be held here in 2028 and the Pope said, "Well, it's still a way off, but I'll be there".'

The year 2028 will mark the 100th anniversary of Australia's first international Eucharistic congress. For more information on the Eucharistic Congress, see the latest edition of *Australian Catholics* and the article '[Tabernacles with feet](#)'.

First Aid in the parish.

The parish supported a number of parishioners in attaining their first aid qualifications through St Johns. The parishioners are able to assist in providing first aid to those injured or ill at parish events, assessing injuries and illnesses, administering appropriate first aid treatment and arranging for further medical assistance if needed. We have first aid tabards so they can stand out in the crowd. The parishioners are: Jody Kerrins, Esme Higgins, Richard Jolly and Tim Lambourne.

The Archdiocese Safeguarding Unit

They have been established to provide advice and support across the Archdiocese to the leadership, clergy, employees and volunteers to ensure that children, young people and adults are safe from all forms of harm and abuse. The unit will effectively respond to current and historical allegations of abuse and misconduct to meet the Archdiocese's moral, ethical and legal obligations. The office operates from Monday to Friday from 9am-5pm. Phone: (03) 9926 5621

St Macartan's Primary School is back for another action packed year! For all things St Macs, please check out the current edition of the St Macartan's Newsletter



[St Macartan's School Newsletter - Week 3 Term 1](#)

HISTORY CORNER- WHO WAS ST MACARTAN?

St Macartan
By Richard
King, 1940



St Macartan, our patron saint, was one of the earliest companions and disciples of St Patrick in 5th-century Ireland. Originally from the Rowan Tree tribe, he joined Patrick's small band of missionaries after hearing him preach the Gospel. Baptised by Patrick, Macartan became a loyal friend and protector, earning the nickname "Patrick's champion" because of his strength, courage and unwavering faith. He travelled with Patrick through forests and marshes, helping to preach, baptise, establish churches and bring the Christian faith to the Irish people.

Macartan was known for his deep prayer, learning and pastoral care. He supported Patrick in the face of opposition and later established a monastery at Clogher, which became an important centre of Christian life and learning. Tradition records a number of miracles associated with him, reflecting the strong faith of the early Irish Church and the trust people placed in his prayers and leadership. His monastery was built in the simple style of the time, yet it became a place of study, worship and evangelisation.

After St Patrick's death in 465, Macartan continued his work as Bishop and Abbot of Clogher. He led the Church with humility and dedication until his death in 506. St Macartan is remembered not only as a faithful companion of St Patrick but as a courageous missionary and shepherd of his people. We celebrate his feast day on March 24 and give thanks for his example of steadfast faith and service to the Church

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By Kathleen Ronchi



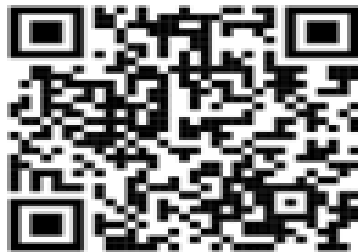
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First Sunday of Lent 21–22 February 2026

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Each of this year's stories highlights unique challenges, yet they are united by the determination to rise above adversity and to build brighter, more hopeful futures for themselves, their families and their communities.



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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.

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.

2026 Parish Footy Tipping Competition

It's that time of the year. The AFL season starts on Thursday March 5 and so the St Macartans Footy Tipping Competition resumes. Last year our tippers won \$1,200 between them. Who will win the rewards this year? If you have been part of our Competition before then all you need to do is to log back in to your ESPN Footy Tips. Make sure your details are up to date and start tipping.

We would love new members. All you need to do is go to ESPN Footy Tips, www.footytips.com.au and create an Account. Then search for St Macartans Parish Footy Tipping. The password to join is "drake".

Cost to participate this season, including Finals, is \$30.00 payable to either James or Spencer. Any queries please contact James Barrett 0418 491 781 jflob@bigpond.net.au or Spencer Meier 0448 602 288 @ sanddmeier@bigpond.com.au



Jokes of the Week



#1 "I gave them up for Lent!" A Catholic priest working in an inner city was walking down an alley one evening on his way home when a young man came down the alley behind him and poked a knife against his back. "Give me your money," the young man said. The priest opened his jacket and reached into an inner pocket to remove his wallet, exposing his clerical collar. "Oh, I'm sorry, Father," said the young man, "I didn't see your collar. I don't want YOUR money." Trembling from the scare, the priest removed a cigar from his shirt pocket and offered it to the young man. "Here," he said. "Have a cigar." "Oh, no, I can't do that," the young man replied, "I gave them up for Lent!"

#2 Making peace with his penance: A priest spied a parishioner enjoying some tasty smoked sausage on Friday during Lent — a strict no-no in the Church. The priest, being a pragmatic soul, told the man for his penance he was to bring a load of lumber to the church to help repair the roof. The man grumbled but went off to do his penance. He arrived at the church on the next Friday and proceeded to dump a huge load of sawdust into the parking lot. "What's this?" the priest wanted to know. "I told you your penance was a load of lumber, not sawdust." The man replied coolly, "Well, if that sausage I ate was meat, then this sawdust is lumber."

#3 Fish 'n' chips: It is the third Friday of Lent, and the faithful parishioner stumbles through pouring rain past hamburger huts and steak houses into the monastery at Mount Angel and requests shelter. He's just in time for dinner and is treated to the best fish and chips he's ever had. After dinner, he goes into the kitchen to thank the chefs. He's met by two brothers, "Hello, I'm Brother Michael, and this is Brother Francis." "I'm very pleased to meet you. I just wanted to thank you for a wonderful dinner. The fish and chips were the best I've ever tasted. Out of curiosity, who cooked what?" Brother Michael replies, "Well, I'm the fish friar." The man turns to the other brother and says, "Then you must be . . ." "Yes, I'm afraid I'm the chip monk."



Mass Coordinators

6.00pm Alis Fisher 0438077492

9.00am Clive Tucker 0421 772 563

11.00am Patricia Duryea 0418 139 599

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: Marino Casamento

Children's Liturgy: Joy and Barb

2nd Sunday of Lent 28/1st March, 2026.

6.00pm Readers: Fay Murphy, Brian Scantlebury

Eucharistic Mins: Alis Fisher, Joyce Ward

Carmel McGrath

9.00am Readers: Kathleen Ronchi, Spencer Meier

Eucharistic Mins: Michael Kerr, Patricia Thomas

Audio Visual: Tim Lambourne

Live Stream: James Barrett

11.00am Readers: Esme Higgins, Michael Harrison

Eucharistic Mins: Evelyn Atkins, Sue Fletcher

Audio Visual: Graham Michel

Children's Liturgy: Grace and TBC

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- **St Vincent de Paul:** Sue Fletcher: 0429262765
- **Visitation Inquiries: Office 5975 2200**
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- **Youth Worker (Quinn's Place):** Kristina Turner,
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- **Deputy:** Andrea Kershaw
- **Padua College:** Ph: 5976 0100
- **Principal:** Kelly McGurn

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Matthew 4 - Jesus' Temptation

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