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I am the good shepherd.
The good shepherd lays down
his life for the sheep.

John 10:11



Upcoming Events - here

- National Day of prayer - Here 23rd May (more details to come)
- Coming soon—Sue Renner presents a pilgrimage story of "*Mary and the Saints and The Graces of France.*"
- Winter concerts coming up
Children's Liturgy
Sunday 11am mass

NEXT WEEKEND 3rd May

Collection for CatholicCare



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

Also:

Children's 1st Eucharist
6pm Sat 2nd & 11am Sun 3rd May.

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: Pope Francis (21st April 2025),

Recent Deaths: Margaret Gollogly (Funeral here 11:30am **Tue 28th**) and Norman Harper (Funeral here 11:30am **Wed 29th**)

Video Sunday 26th April 2026, 9am Mass

LIVESTREAMING: <https://vimeo.com/event/5883340>

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. 36-41

A reading from the Acts of the Apostles

God has made Jesus both Lord and Christ.

On the day of Pentecost Peter stood up with the Eleven and addressed the crowd with a loud voice: 'The whole House of Israel can be certain that God has made this Jesus whom you crucified both Lord and Christ.'

Hearing this, they were cut to the heart and said to Peter and the apostles, 'What must we do, brothers?' 'You must repent,' Peter answered 'and every one of you must be baptised in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins, and you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. The promise that was made is for you and your children, and for all those who are far away, for all those whom the Lord our God will call to himself.' He spoke to them for a long time using many arguments, and he urged them, 'Save yourselves from this perverse generation.' They were convinced by his arguments, and they accepted what he said and were baptised.

That very day about three thousand were added to their number.

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 22:1-6. R. v.1

(R.) The Lord is my shepherd;
there is nothing I shall want.

or

(R.) Alleluia!

1. The Lord is my shepherd;
there is nothing I shall want.
Fresh and green are the pastures
where he gives me repose.
Near restful waters he leads me,
to revive my drooping spirit. **(R.)**
2. He guides me along the right path;
he is true to his name.
If I should walk in the valley of darkness
no evil would I fear.
You are there with your crook and your staff;
with these you give me comfort. **(R.)**
3. You have prepared a banquet for me
in the sight of my foes.
My head you have anointed with oil;
my cup is overflowing. **(R.)**
4. Surely goodness and kindness shall follow me
all the days of my life.
In the Lord's own house shall I dwell
for ever and ever. **(R.)**

Second Reading

1 Peter 2:20-25

A reading from the first letter of St Peter

The merit, in the sight of God, is in bearing punishment patiently when you are punished after doing your duty. This, in fact, is what you were called to do, because Christ suffered for you and left an example for you to follow the way he took. He had not done anything wrong, and there had been no perjury in his mouth. He was insulted and did not retaliate with insults; when he was tortured he made no threats but he put his trust in the righteous judge. He was bearing our faults in his own body on the cross, so that we might die to our faults and live for holiness; through his wounds you have been healed. You had gone astray like sheep but now you have come back to the shepherd and guardian of your souls.

Gospel Acclamation

John 10:14

Alleluia, alleluia!

I am the good shepherd, says the Lord; I know my sheep, and mine know me.
Alleluia!

Gospel

John 10:1-10

A reading from the holy Gospel according to John

I am the gate of the sheepfold.

Jesus said: 'I tell you most solemnly, anyone who does not enter the sheepfold through the gate, but gets in some other way is a thief and a brigand. The one who enters through the gate is the shepherd of the flock; the gatekeeper lets him in, the sheep hear his voice, one by one he calls his own sheep and leads them out. When he has brought out his flock, he goes ahead of them, and the sheep follow because they know his voice. They never follow a stranger but run away from him: they do not recognise the voice of strangers.'

Jesus told them this parable but they failed to understand what he meant by telling it to them. So Jesus spoke to them again, 'I tell you most solemnly,

I am the gate of the sheepfold. All others who have come are thieves and brigands; but the sheep took no notice of them.

I am the gate. Anyone who enters through me will be safe: he will go freely in and out and be sure of finding pasture.

The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy.

I have come so that they may have life
and have it to the full.'

Communion Antiphon:

The Good Shepherd has risen,
who laid down his life for his sheep
and willingly died for his flock, alleluia.

Historical context

A line of shepherds

When Jesus used the image of himself as a shepherd, he named himself as belonging to a Jewish ancestry that associated itself with shepherds. Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Moses were all shepherds. David, the second King of Israel, was regarded as the greatest king in Jewish history. His humble beginning, captured magnificently in the sculpture by Michelangelo, was as a shepherd boy guarding his flock with a slingshot. The kings of Israel were charged to 'shepherd' their people rather than to lord it over them as the pagan kings did.

Gospel reflection

The fourth Sunday of Easter is sometimes known as Good Shepherd Sunday. In the three different cycles of the liturgical year, the gospel on this Sunday comes from John, chapter 10 – an extended discourse by Jesus on the image of himself as the good shepherd. This year the reading is the beginning of the chapter and stops just immediately before the words, 'I am the good shepherd'. Our understanding of this whole image and the scene that is set in today's passage is very dependent upon a contextual understanding of the times. Whilst shepherds were generally regarded as being little better than criminals, they often put their lives in danger to tend to their flocks. Of a night time, several flocks of sheep would be penned in a communal sheepfold, usually made of stone walls.

There was only one entrance to the sheepfold and one of the shepherds would effectively become the gate by sleeping across the entranceway. This was to keep the sheep in but also to guard against thieves. Thieves might climb over the wall into the sheepfold but the sheep were trained to respond to their shepherd's voice alone so thieves could only steal what sheep they could carry off or those that were not sufficiently trained to their shepherd's commands. When Jesus described himself as the gate of the sheepfold, his audience would have immediately understood the analogy. For a shepherd to become the gate to the sheepfold of a night was to risk his life for not only his own sheep but all the sheep in the fold overnight. It took courage and demonstrated utter commitment.

Scriptural context – Psalm 22

Today's responsorial psalm uses Psalm 22 (sometimes referenced as Psalm 23), 'the Lord is my shepherd'. It is a very popular psalm and is often reproduced on Christian posters and other artworks. It was also a popular psalm and image at the time of Jesus. For Jesus to describe himself as the good shepherd caused great distress among the Jewish officials. They saw Jesus as being blasphemous for the psalm makes clear that the Lord is the shepherd. Jesus quite deliberately makes clear that he and the Father are one: the Lord is the shepherd and Jesus is the good shepherd.

Gospel Focus – Life to the Full

John 10:10 is a very famous quote from this gospel passage. Having life to the full does not imply life filled with every convenience, comfort and wealth. Rather, it is about living a life filled with purpose and intent. If we fail to live with purpose and meaning then our life is a hollow shell of what it could be. Jesus came that we may have life – a life that is at its fullest when it is lived in such a way as to be an expression of what Jesus taught and lived.

Pope: Promote a reconciled memory by educating everyone in harmony

Pope Leo XIV meets with bishops, clergy, men and women religious, and pastoral workers in Luanda, and highlights the courage of the Angolan Church in “denouncing the scourge of war,” urging Angolans to help build a society based on freedom and fairness.

By Antonella Palermo

"You have shown courage in denouncing the scourge of war," Pope Leo said appreciatively, "by standing at the side of people who were suffering, by building and rebuilding and by proposing paths and solutions to end the armed conflict." And this responsibility continues, he emphasized, saying "I encourage you to promote a renewed sense of reconciliation by educating everyone in the ways of peace and valuing the harmonious witness of those brothers and sisters in your midst who, after enduring painful trials, have been able to forgive. Rejoice with them and celebrate peace!" And the commitment continues—marked by wisdom and generosity in every area, from education to healthcare.



The importance of catechists

The Pope encourages young people not to be afraid to renew their “yes” to Christ, “to model your lives entirely on his.” “Do not be afraid of tomorrow,” he urged, “you belong entirely to the Lord. . It is worth following him in obedience, poverty and celibacy. He takes nothing away!” He insisted—also in light of the testimony of Manuel Almeida, coordinator of Diocesan catechists and community leaders—on the importance of the lay vocation of those who carry out

Christian initiation with dedication across the territory. “In this mission, how important the ministry of catechists is! Particularly in Africa, it is a fundamental expression of the life of the Church, which can serve as an inspiration for Catholic communities throughout the world.”

Proclaiming peace

Union with Christ is a guarantee of goodness, Pope Leo emphasized, and the Church’s social apostolate must continue, firmly rooted in “the law of charity,” the hallmark of true disciples of Jesus.

“What paths are being opened by the Lord for the Church in Angola? There will certainly be many! Try to follow them all! But the first path is fidelity to Christ. To this end, continue to value ongoing formation, be vigilant about the integrity of your lives, and, especially in these times, persevere in proclaiming the good news of peace.”





Remembering the joyful and humble Pope Francis, one year after his death.

The anniversary of the death of Pope Francis is a time to recall a pontificate that began with humility, and continued that way for 12 years. When he first stepped onto the balcony of St Peter's Basilica on 13 March 2013, the newly elected Pope invited the Church, and the world, to join together. 'Now let's

begin this journey, bishop and people,' he said, 'a journey of brotherhood, love and trust among us.' From that moment, Francis set a tone that would define his papacy—one marked by joy, hope and mercy. His confidence in the faith of ordinary people was deep, and he lived what he preached about tenderness and solidarity with the poor. On that first night, standing before tens of thousands in St Peter's Square below, and millions watching the televised proceedings around the world, Pope Francis showed how he would lead: through service, with grace and trust.

'Before the bishop blesses his people, he asks that you pray to the Lord to bless me ... Let's pray for me in silence.'

For all his humility and care for the weak, Pope Francis was a vibrant, joyous person who helped guide the world through low points and high. Pope Francis died on Easter Monday, 21 April 2025, at his residence in the Vatican. We continue to give thanks for a pope who for more than 12 years shepherded us with such joyful and humble dedication.



Fr Geoff meeting His Holiness when he was a seminarian studying in Rome: 14th April 2013

VOCATION SUNDAY

Seminarian Liam Bui on learning to want what God wants:

Liam Bui is in his second year of studying for the priesthood at Corpus Christi College. He credits his parents and grandmother for planting the seeds of faith in him and his siblings from a young age. 'One of my earliest memories is [of] my grandmother. She would babysit us as kids, and then she sort of taught us how to pray from the heart,' he recalls. They were taught the traditional prayers—the Hail Mary, the Our Father and the Glory Be—but it was the encouragement to pray simply and from the heart that stuck with him. 'I remember her clasping her hands, kneeling up on the bed right before sleeping and saying, "Repeat after me." And then just basic things like, "Lord, thank you for the day ... Lord, help me have a good sleep." Prayer has always played an important part in Liam's discernment journey,

<https://vocations.melbournecatholic.org/>

See Fr Geoff's vocation story:

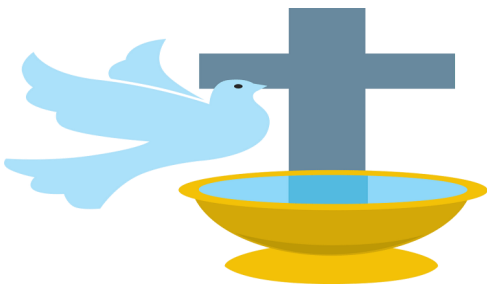
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Good Shepherd Sunday 2026

Today is the World Day of Prayer for Vocations. Pope Leo tells us:
Listen to the voice of the Lord who invites you to a full and fruitful life, calling you to put your talents to use (cf. Mt 25:14-30) and to unite your limitations and weaknesses with the glorious cross of Christ.

Let us pray for the young people in our community, and in our families and circle of friends. May our prayers help them to be open to the Lord's call to consecrated life or priesthood.



St Macartan's joyfully welcomes Nate Summer and Thomas 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.



Come & join the St.Macs table & Parishioner Graham Michel's **mrs sippy jazz band**
for a fun afternoon of jazz & dancing
this Sunday 26th April 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.

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

To learn more or give today, please visit www.rebrand.ly/EmergencyAppeal



**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.



YOUTH GROUP

For Primary School aged youth.

(6-13)

EVERY 2nd & 4th Sunday each month

This Sunday from 12noon, meeting after Mass in the Hall.

The ENLIVEN group will enjoy:

Celebrating the mass together at 11am.

It also provides an opportunity for both Christian and non-Christian youth to socialise and connect in a safe, fun

environment, through a range of games, outings, and events. We have our youth workers Kristina Turner and Bree McNiel, who are there to support, encourage and protect the youth. Helping them enjoy themselves and socialise.

We hope this group becomes a friendly and active Youth Group.

Raising kids with confidence in a digital age.

Kristen Roe from Real Talk, a Christian-based organisation focusing on wellbeing, e-safety, relationships and sexuality education, wants parents to know they are more equipped than they think. She shares some personal insights on how to help young people negotiate the world of digital media, as well as some the thorny questions and issues she will be covering in the very first 'Anchored' parenting webinar next week.



The average Australian household has 25 internet-connected devices—a number that is set to grow to 44 by 2030. With screens in just about every room, and non-stop social media influence, navigating the challenges of parenting in a digital age can be overwhelming.

'Parents are actually the experts on their children,' she says. 'They are the primary educators.' However, Kristen says, one of the greatest challenges for parents today is that children are growing up in a world vastly different from the one their parents knew. *The media can be very overpowering, especially for young people who are still finding where they belong, still finding what their opinions are.*

See the full article: <https://melbournecatholic.org/news/raising-kids-with-confidence-in-a-digital-age>



Catholic Care Victoria Sunday Appeal

Next weekend is the Catholic Care Victoria Sunday Appeal (previously held during the month of August). Catholic Care Victoria is the Church's mission in action - empowering children and young people, strengthening families and individuals, providing safe housing and homelessness assistance, and supporting refugees and asylum seekers. Your kindness and generosity will help provide caring and compassionate support for struggling individuals and families in our community. Please donate to the Catholic Care Victoria Sunday Appeal. You can donate using the appeal envelope available in our parish, donate online at www.catholiccarevic.org.au, call (03) 9967 2515. All gifts of \$2 and above are tax deductible. "For I was a stranger and you welcomed me." (Matthew 25:35)



Parish Footy Tipping Competition

It's a close race at the top with the tussle for our end of year prizes wide open. Tiger Cubs is now our sole leader after he was one of the 22 tippers who tipped best last week with 8/9. Only one behind our leader are Irene, Teresa, Paul H, Pauline and Delina with another one to our next 7.

AFL's popularity extends to celebrities. Do you know who Ash Barty barracks for, or Chris Hemsworth, Nicloe Kidman, Guy Sebastian or Daniel Ricciardo?

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



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good works

Thank you to our parishioners who are leaving food in the food bins at the foyers. Your generosity is very much appreciated.



Jokes of the Week



1) "I guess you must be the sheep dog." A pastor was teaching the 23rd Psalm in the Sunday school. He told the children about sheep, that they weren't smart and needed lots of guidance, and that a shepherd's job was to stay close to the sheep, protect them from wild animals and keep them from wandering off. He pointed to the little children in the room and said that they were the sheep and needed lots of guidance. Then the pastor put his hands out to the side, palms up in a dramatic gesture, and with raised eyebrows said to the children, "If you are the sheep, then who is the shepherd?" He was pretty sure that all the kids would point out to him as the shepherd. A silence of a few seconds followed. Then a young girl said, "Jesus! Jesus is the shepherd." The young pastor, obviously caught by surprise, said to the little girl, "Well then, who am I?" The girl frowned thoughtfully and then said with a shrug, "I guess you must be the sheep dog."



2) Pastor's vacation: It's been said that every pastor ought to have six weeks of vacation each year, because if he is a really good shepherd, he deserves it; and if he is not a very good shepherd, his congregation deserves it.



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

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

5th Sunday of Easter – 2/3 May 2026

6.00pm Readers Faye Murphy, Brian Scantlebury

Eucharistic Mins Alis Fisher, Joyce Ward

9.00am Readers Kathleen Ronchi, Michael Kerr

Eucharistic Mins John and Mary Lewis

11.00am Readers Iris Hallinan, Gabriella Failla

Eucharistic Mins Sue Fletcher, John Rowe

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- **Principal:** Colleen McGreal
- **Deputy:** Andrea Kershaw
- **Padua College:** Ph: 5976 0100
- **Principal:** Kelly McGurn

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John 10:11

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