



REACH OUT

TWO SPECIAL FEAST DAYS

PENTECOST & TRINITY

Pentecost is a festival observed on the seventh Sunday (50th day) after Easter, commemorating the descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles as they celebrated the ancient Jewish feast of Shabuoth which was the Jewish wheat harvest festival as well as a feast to give thanks for the giving of the Law.

It was also a "pilgrimage feast" where people travelled to the holy city of Jerusalem.

In the early Christian church the festival comes from Acts 2 where after the resurrection, the disciples gathered in Jerusalem and the Holy Spirit appeared upon the disciples like a rushing wind and the tongues of fire. It is in this sense the birthday of the church where the disciples saw themselves not a band of men but a community at one with its Lord.

Pentecost is on Sunday 12th June



TRINITY SUNDAY honours and commemorates not an event but a reality: the Holy Trinity. Trinity Sunday is on the Sunday after Pentecost and this year is held on Sunday 19th June.

On this day, the church rejoices in the impenetrable mystery that God is *triune* (three-in-one) -- Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. How the Lord can be one God in three distinct persons is completely beyond the ability of any human to understand. By the power of the Holy Spirit, Christians accept this incomprehensible mystery as a fundamental article of faith.

A MONTHLY NEWSLETTER FROM THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF CHRIST CHURCH ESSENDON
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FJ's reflection

DEAR PARISHIONERS,

ATTENDANCES ON SUNDAY

Towards the end of last year our attendances at the 9.30 am service were growing. Sadly in the last few months our attendances have slipped a lot. Our Mission Action Plan was hoping that we would be around 50 in church at end of June 2011. Please talk to me about your ideas of how we can increase our attendances... Do some of us need to relook at our commitment to God and the Church and come more often?

PRAYING FOR THE PARISH

Recently I distributed a sheet to encourage people to pray for the Parish and the community. I would welcome feedback on how user friendly the sheet is and where there might be improvements. If you missed out on a sheet, there are sheets in the Narthex or see Fr John... Please pray for your Parish...

PEOPLE

Eddie Samuel recently celebrated his 80th Birthday. He is not well and fighting cancer. He and Daphne need your prayers...

Vera Burrow is recently out of hospital after breaking her leg and ankle. She was 8 weeks in hospital and we look forward to her return to Church activities in the near future.

Sadly, Bette McLean, died recently and a lovely service was held in our Church. She has, until recently, been for many years a faithful parishioner of our Church. May she rest in peace.

RE-DEVELOPMENT

We are getting close to being able to make an announcement about the possible future of the Hall and tennis Courts. There are some important meetings with the Diocese and Developers happening and we are getting closer to being able to bring a proposal to the Vestry and the Congregation to consider.

BIBLE STUDIES

A study will restart in July on the 1st & 3rd Wednesday at 11.00 am to 12 noon. We will continue to explore Luke's gospel. All are welcome to join us. Feel free to come also at 10.00 am on a Wednesday for the midweek Eucharist.

SOMETHING TO PONDER...

The Rolls Royce drove into the cemetery. The driver told the man at the entrance house, "Would you come out to see the lady in the car? She is too ill to walk." Waiting in the car was a frail, elderly woman. "I am Mrs. Adams," she said. "Every week for the last two years I have been sending you five dollars to spend on flowers for my son's grave. But the doctors tell me I don't have much longer to live, and I've come to thank you for taking care of the flowers."

The caretaker blinked at her and said, "You know, ma'am, I'm sorry that you kept sending the money for the flowers." "Sorry?" she exclaimed. "Yes, because dead people never see them," he answered. "Do you know what you are saying?" she said, very hurt. "Oh, indeed, I do. I belong to a visiting society: insane asylums, state hospitals, and the like. People in those places dearly love flowers. They can see them and smell them. Lady, there are living people in places like that."

The lady sat silent for a moment and then signalled her driver to drive on. Some months later, the same lady came back... but now a much younger person, and driving the car herself. "I take the flowers to the people myself," she explained with a friendly smile. "You were right: it does make them happy. And it makes ME happy. The doctors don't know what is making me well. But I do: I have something to live for."

She had re-discovered what we all know and forget: in helping others, she had helped herself.

The Lord be with you...

Your Vicar

Fr John

When we are given our rewards, I would prefer to be found to have erred on the side of grace rather than judgment; to have loved too much rather than too little; to have forgiven the undeserving rather than refused forgiveness to that one who deserved it; to have fed a parasite rather than to have neglected one who was truly hungry; to have been taken advantage of rather than to have taken undue advantage; to have believed too much in my brothers rather than too little; having been wrong on the side of too much trust than too much cynicism; to have believed the best and been wrong, than to have believed the worst and been right.

Gerald Boyer



Ladies @ Leisure

Six ladies left in two cars for a trip back in time on Sunday, May 1st. They travelled to the National Trust property, Como House situated in South Yarra with extensive views overlooking Alexandra Avenue and the Yarra River.

We walked along the gravel path towards...the cafe! Yes, food was already on our minds. Most of us had brought a picnic lunch but a variety of tasty meals were available along with gorgeous looking cakes and drinks.

After lunch, we returned to the front part of the mansion and headed inside. A special exhibition is being staged over the next couple of months focussing on fashions of the 50s and 60s. Some of the outfits could easily be worn today they are such classic designs.



Because of the fashion exhibition, there were only a couple of rooms with a minimum of furniture to see which was, a trifle disappointing. We'll just have to return some other time! Outside we looked at the maids' quarters, the laundry and the kitchen which had some unusual items. Wendy used modern day technology (i-phone and Google) to find out what one was used for – a knife cleaning machine!

Time for afternoon tea! Delicious bakery items were consumed with coffee and pots of tea at a table set with a vase of beautiful yellow roses. Then, energised, we set off again to explore the gardens. The view from the



bottom of the garden looking up through the fountain to the steps that lead to the gravel walkway in front of an iron picket fence that encircles three sides of the lower levels of the wide-verandahed 1860s home is an iconic picture of a pastoralist's property. Bursaria trees, which were growing before European settlement, huge peppercorns, Moreton Bay figs and oodles of plectranthus plants with their pretty, purple flowers help to create the salubrious surroundings of this gracious home.

Feeling relaxed and at peace we left for home which was also an adventure - but that's another story.

Chris Angus

@ Como House

6 Ladies thoroughly enjoyed a pleasant Sunday afternoon visiting Como House which is a late 19th and early 20th century house.

Some had E Tag and arrived very early and others by the gentle guidance of Chris and "Tom Tom" journeyed their way through the traffic eventually.

Como House is a grand white two terraced storey house set in landscaped gardens with original collections of furnishings. At the time of the visit a Mannequin exhibition of fashion from the 50s onwards took up most of the rooms so we were unable to see furnishings in their original glory, we all had mixed feelings with this, but enjoyed our picnic lunch in a provided seating area. We soaked up the tranquillity of the gardens featuring Morton Bay Fig trees, ferns, fountains and even a very organized vegetable garden.

We enjoyed a lovely afternoon tea and our fellowship with each other.

Wendy with her ever ready technology, was able to google to sort out a puzzling piece of apparatus which was found to be a very big knife cleaner, which was centred in the middle of the kitchen floor in prize position, we were all very impressed!

We returned home safely appreciating our modern facilities and listing more fascinating places to visit in our 2012 program.

We welcome all ladies to be involved and enjoy what our beautiful state has to offer sharing friendship Carolyn Mathes



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Flower Roster

By Joan Talbot

(Joan is a wonderful parishioner at Ararat)

It's my turn to do the flowers again.
Oh! what Oh! what will I use?
I'll just do my best with what I have
And hope it looks nice from the pews.

Summer brings a wonderful flush
Of beautiful perfumed roses
So with the use of these colourful beauties
They bring pleasure to the peoples noses.

Autumn is the season that gladdens my
heart.
It brings Chrysanthemums and delightful
Dahlia's.

They allow for easy large displays,
And for an amateur, no floral failures!

Winter is the most difficult season,
For of flowers, there is a dearth.
The air is cold, the days are short,
And plants are asleep in the cold, cold
earth.

In Spring we are then spoilt for choice,
For the garden leaps to life anew.
The question now is which to choose?
There are blooms of every hue.

This small way to praise our God
Is a chance we girls enjoy
To use the gifts from our gardens,
And heaven sent talents to employ.



WE NEED MORE LADIES
TO ASSIST ON THE ROSTER
WITH FLOWERS
IF YOU CAN HELP
PLEASE TALK TO SUE MAC

WE ALSO NEED MORE PEOPLE
TO ASSIST WITH THE
CUP OF TEA AFTER CHURCH
ON SUNDAY.
IF YOU CAN HELP PLEASE
TALK TO MARGARET ELSEY

EssACC 2011 DATES

**Aberfeldie, Strathmore &
Essendon Anglican Churches
working together...**

EssACC COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday 17th August 7.30 pm
At Aberfeldie

EssACC DINNER

Friday 26th August
Organised by Strathmore
Venue and time to be confirmed...

COMBINED SERVICE

Michaelmass Sun 25th Sept
9.30 am at Christ Church Essendon

EssACC COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday 26th October 7.30 pm
At Essendon

Chairman for 2011 Fr Kenneth Lay
(Aberfeldie)
Secretary for 2011 Chris Angus
(Essendon)

Around the Parish



Ladies@Leisure recently went to the Windsor for High Tea. A great time was held. L-R Katherine Anderson, Margaret Elsey, Carolyn Mathes, Maree Willcocks, Rosalie Baldrey & Barbara Szczurko



Fr John, Carolyn Mathes, Margaret Elsey, Bill Howard, Jamie Lingard on a cold wet Saturday morning helped members of St Luke's Sydenham plant trees on their property.

Pictured left: Margaret Elsey trying to get the tree out of the pot while Jamie Lingard digs a hole.



Beautiful Simnel Cake made by Carolyn for Lent 4 / Mothering Sunday. Barbara Szczurko and Chris Angus organised the flowers.

June Saint: St Columba of Iona



All accounts of Columba's life, attest to the miraculous signs which preceded his birth at Gartan, Ireland, in 521. An angel assured his mother that she would bear a son of great beauty who would be remembered among the Lord's prophets. Saint Buite, the dying abbot of Monasterboice in Co. Louth, is said to have foretold the birth of "a child illustrious before God and men". Columba was of royal blood. His father Phelim was of the Uí Néill clan and descended from the famous Niall of the Nine Hostages, while his mother Eithne was descended from a king of Leinster.

It was the custom for the children of ruling families to be fostered, but unusually Columba was put into the care of a priest. The boy's daily practice of reading

the psalms led his young contemporaries to call him Columcille (Colum of the church) and he is more usually known by that name in Ireland. He went on to study under Saint Finnian, where his prayers are said to have turned spring water into communion wine. Columba also spent time with a Leinster bard named Gemman, in whose company he witnessed the murder of a young girl and vowed that as the girl's soul went to Heaven the murderer's soul would go to Hell. When the murderer immediately died, Columba's reputation spread rapidly.

Columba established his first monastery at Derry. Others followed, notably Durrow, which became famous for the Celtic artistry of its illuminated manuscripts. In 563 Columba sailed with twelve followers to found a monastery on the Scottish island of Iona, which was part of the Scottish kingdom of Dalriada, ruled by his cousin Conaill.

Legend has it that Columba's exile was an act of penance, and that he deliberately chose an island out of sight of his beloved Ireland. During a visit to Moville, Columba is said to have secretly copied a book of psalms. When Finnian discovered this, he insisted on having the copy. Columba refused to hand it over, and their dispute was referred to the high king, Diarmuid, who ruled: "To every cow her calf, and to every book its copy". Columba already resented Diarmuid for slaying a youth to whom the saint had given sanctuary and he persuaded his kinsmen to wage war. Diarmuid was defeated at Cuidreimhne, and Columba was blamed for the hundreds of dead. When a synod called on him to make amends by converting an equal number of pagans, he opted to work among the Picts of Scotland.

The extent of Columba's missionary work has probably been exaggerated but there is no doubting the profound influence of Iona on the Celtic Church as a whole, and on the spread of Christianity in Scotland and northern England. Columba was also a political figure of consequence. In 575, returning to Ulster for a convention held at Drum Ceatt, he negotiated the Scottish kingdom's independence from the Irish Dalriada.

Columba died on Iona in 597.

Reflections on the Eucharist

This is a series of reflections on what we do each Sunday at the Eucharist so as to help us understand more what we do and why.

PART 25 NARRATIVE OF INSTITUTION and MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION

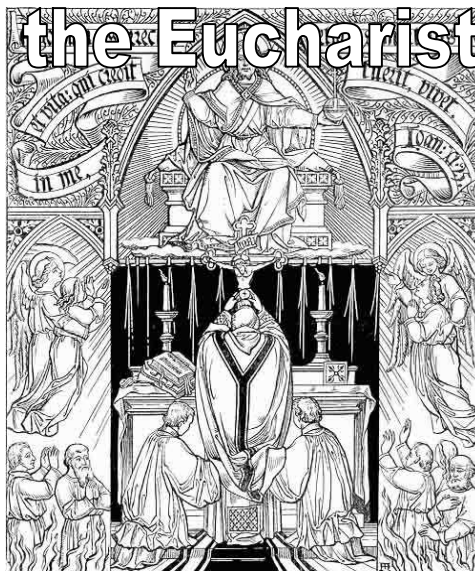
Even before the New Testament accounts were written down, the early Christians told the story of the institution of the Blessed Eucharist when they assembled for worship. Following their example, we continue to tell the story today as an integral part of all our Eucharistic Prayers.

On the night before he went to the cross... Jesus took bread and gave you thanks, he broke it and gave it to his disciples, saying, take eat, this is my body which is given for you... In the same way, after supper, he took the cup and gave you thanks; he gave it to them, saying, drink this all of you, this is my blood...

The celebrant performs some of the actions referred to in the text, others including the breaking of bread is reserved for later. He also elevates and shows the Eucharistic bread and cup to the faithful and genuflects before the consecrated elements. These gestures and the ringing of the bell at this time is derived from an era when the Eucharistic Prayer was prayed silently and the people seldom received communion.

As we listen to the narrative, we should be aware that it is not just a recounting of ancient events; it is a solemn proclamation of the saving mystery which is here and now being accomplished in our midst.

When we proclaim the 'mystery of faith' we affirm much more than our in the real presence of Jesus in what appears to be but bread and wine. The Acclamation is a memorial of the Lord's suffering and glorification, with an expression of faith in his coming.



PART 26 ANAMNESIS (Memorial prayer)

"Much of what the Bible commands" wrote Rabbi Heschel, can be comprised in one word, 'Remember'" This insight colours the entire prayer life of the Jews. Especially at Passover, they recall with praise and thanksgiving the wonderful interventions of God. They are deeply aware that the ceremonial remembrance of these saving events makes them present in a mysterious way, enabling people to enjoy the continuing fruitfulness of God's saving action.

The Eucharist does not just recall the sacrifice of Jesus, it is itself a sacrifice—the same sacrifice as that of Jesus, sacramentally actualised for us people and for our salvation.

As the whole Eucharist is the memorial of the passion, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ, it might seem almost superfluous to include this explicit remembrance in the Eucharistic Prayer, the more so as it follows the narrative institution and memorial acclamations.

The anamnesis or memorial prayer can vary from one Eucharist Prayer to another.

The Sacraments – Part 5 – Confession

It could be said that confession is the most abused sacrament of all. By this I mean that there are those that think they can do what they please, say they are sorry, God wipes the slate clean, then they go out and do it all over again, until their next confession. I call these people “credit card Catholics,” because they use confession like some people use credit cards. That is, they run up debts, pay off instalments, then run up more debts. Running up a litany of sins, confessing, and then running up more sins is the same thing. Of course such people are only fooling themselves; God knows what’s in our hearts, and whether we are truly sorry or not. We are “frail children of dust” and often repeat the same sin, however, God knows when we are trying. God humbled himself and lived our earthly life in the person of Jesus Christ, and knows the pitfalls, and even when we fail, he loves us for trying. The difference between this and the credit card Catholics is they think it’s alright to sin, provided they pay off their instalments once a week. They would be in a right pickle if they died between confessions!

What is sin then? In a nutshell, sin is inhospitality, God’s nature is hospitality. He gladly gives us his hospitality, and only asks us to show hospitality towards him and towards each other. When we don’t, we reject God’s hospitality, and are in a state of sin which separates us from God. We all agree that running a red light is illegal and is punishable by law. It’s a blatant act of inhospitality, because it displays a callous disregard for the rights and needs, and indeed the safety of other road users. It is therefore a sin as well as a crime.

When we transgress against another person, we own up to the fact we have hurt them; this is confession. Then we say we are sorry for what we have done; this expresses regret. We then resolve not to hurt that person again; this is repentance. It’s exactly the same thing when we sin against God; we own up, express regret, and resolve to refrain from these sins in future. God loves us so much that he forgives us. God judges us by our own measures, that is, the way we judge others is the way God will judge us. Therefore it behoves us to forgive others who have wronged us when they apologise, or when we perceive their behaviour has improved; otherwise, we cannot expect God to forgive us. Holding grudges is not only destructive for the one trying to make amends, but it bogs the one bearing the grudge down into a deep rut, which holds them, and from which they can’t progress forward.

God does not expect us to allow others to ill treat us, to walk all over us. Sometimes we need to realise that the other person isn’t going to change, and that we need to dissociate ourselves from such persons.

For example, a woman marries a man who turns out to be a philanderer. He has an affair with another woman, ends the affair, and she forgives him and takes him back. When he does it to her a second time, she realises that he is just using her, and as long as she forgives

him, he will continue to hurt her, so she divorces him. This is not being unforgiving; God does not expect us to remain in situations that are detrimental to our physical, mental, or spiritual wellbeing.

The Pharisees were right when they told Christ that only God could forgive sins, and indeed, only God can. However the Pharisees didn't realise that Christ was God made man, and indeed had the power and authority to forgive sins. Christ gave his disciples the authority to forgive sins in his name, with the words "... those whose sins you forgive are forgiven, those whose sins you don't forgive are not forgiven." This authority has passed onto bishops and priests through apostolic succession. We do not need to go through a priest for our sins to be forgiven; we are entitled to confess our sins directly to God, tell him we're sorry, and he forgives us. This is how most of us do it when we say our prayers at home.

The sacrament of confession is administered in two ways. The first is when the congregation say the general confession at the Eucharist, morning prayer or evensong. There is a brief pause to allow people to silently name their sins to God. The priest then absolves the whole congregation of their sins, and they are forgiven. The second is for the individual to confess to a priest in private. The Roman Catholic Church are very much into this and have confessionals inside the church specially for this purpose. There are set times each week when the priest is available to hear confessions. People turn up, confess, receive absolution, and may be given a prayer to say, which is called an act of contrition. Although the Church of England (Anglican Church) doesn't have confessionals inside its churches, this method of confession is readily available to all those who require it. This is done by appointment; the person confesses to a priest who listens, then grants absolution, and may recommend saying a prayer of contrition. In both the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England, what is said to the priest is sacred, and even a crime cannot be divulged to a third party; the priest is obliged to keep that person's confidence. This is

called the seal of the confessional, and only God, the priest, and the person making the confession will ever know about it. This is inviolate, and confidentiality is guaranteed. Some people find it helpful to avail themselves of this method of confession; their sins may be really troubling them, or they may have genuine difficulty in refraining from repeating the same sin. The priest is there to listen, and can provide sound advice and genuine help for people to overcome such problems.



"Is this not a confessional, then?"
improvised Barry

Christine L. Robins B Th

Necessities of Life

In most of my prayers I ask God for things I need each day. These are legitimate needs. (I'm not asking God to make me a millionaire, just to help me pay the mortgage.) Is God really concerned about the necessities of my life?

"Give us each day our daily bread" (Luke 11:3).

What is this daily bread Jesus spoke of, tucked inside the Lord's Prayer? A loaf of warm Italian bread on my doorstep every morning? That would be nice.

Bread is a staple of every culture. From flat bread to yeast-filled loaves, grain has been mixed with water and oil and placed over a fire by every civilization. What's the first thing a restaurant brings before the meal? Bread. (Okay, maybe Mexican restaurants don't, but those chips are made from grain. They're just fried in oil.)

But how about a slight change to the daily menu: "Give us this day our daily mocha chocolate chip ice cream" or "Give us this day our daily beluga whale caviar"?

Those are luxuries, not necessities. Sorry, God does not promise those.

Bread is a valued necessity, tasty and welcomed, but certainly not extravagant.

Jesus tells us to ask for the necessities in life, but does he promise to provide them?

Soon after this plea for daily bread, found also in Matthew 6, Jesus presents his famous "Don't worry" passage: "Therefore I tell you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat or drink; or about your body, what you will wear. Is not life more important than food, and the body more important than clothes?" (v. 25). God takes care of birds, flowers, and grass and provides the basics they need to exist (vv. 26–30). Why not us? Aren't we more important than a barn swallow, a multiflora petunia, and a blade of Bahia grass?

You bet a loaf of sweet sourdough we are.

In that statement comes a promise from God to provide his most important creation on earth with food, clothing, and drink (vv. 25–34). The necessities once again.

Jesus tells us to ask, then promises to give us the basics we need to survive.

So don't worry; be prayerful. God has something wonderful for us baking in the oven. Can you smell it?

Max Lucado, Max on Life, 2011

Something to make you think

Stewardesses' is the longest word typed with only the left hand .. And 'lollipop' is the longest word typed with your right hand. *(Bet you tried this out mentally, didn't you?)*

No word in the English language rhymes with month, orange, silver, or purple.

'Dreamt' is the only English word that ends in the letters 'mt'. *(?Are you doubting this?)*

Our eyes are always the same size from birth, but our nose and ears never stop growing.

The sentence: 'The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog' uses every letter of the alphabet. *(Now, you KNOW you're going to try this out for accuracy, right?)*

The words 'racecar,' 'kayak' and 'level' are the same whether they are read left to right or right to left (palindromes)

(Yep, I knew you were going to 'do' this one.)

There are only four words in the English language which end in 'dous': tremendous, horrendous, stupendous, and hazardous. *(You're not doubting this, are you?)*

There are two words in the English language that have all five vowels in order: 'abstemious' and 'facetious.' *(Yes, admit it, you are going to say, a e i o u)*

TYPEWRITER is the longest word that can be made using the letters only on one row of the keyboard.

(All you typists are going to test this out)

A cat has 32 muscles in each ear. A goldfish has a memory span of three seconds.

(Some days that's about what my memory span is.)

A 'jiffy' is an actual unit of time for 1/100th of a second.

A shark is the only fish that can blink with both eyes. A snail can sleep for three years. *(I know some people that could do this too.!)*

Almonds are a member of the peach family. An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain. *(I know some people like that also)*

Babies are born without kneecaps. They don't appear until the child reaches 2 to 6 years of age. February 1865 is the only month in recorded history not to have a full moon.

In the last 4,000 years, no new animals have been domesticated.

If the population of China walked past you, 8 abreast, the line would never end because of the rate of reproduction.

Leonardo Da Vinci invented the scissors.

Peanuts are one of the ingredients of dynamite!

Rubber bands last longer when refrigerated.

The average person's left hand does 56% of the typing.

The cruise liner, QE 2, moves only six inches for each gallon of diesel that it burns.

The microwave was invented after a researcher walked by a radar tube and a chocolate bar melted in his pocket .

(Good thing he did that.)

The winter of 1932 was so cold that Niagara Falls froze completely solid.

There are more chickens than people in the world.

Winston Churchill was born in a ladies' room during a dance.

Women blink nearly twice as much as men.

Now you know more than you did before!!



Ladies @ Leisure

Tuesday 7th June
FJ's Famous Roast
for the Ladies of the Church
6.00 pm
in the Parish Centre
Cost: \$10 each.

Sunday 26th June
Restaurant or Pub Meal
More details coming



My neighbour knocked on my door at 2:30 am this morning, can you believe that 2:30 am?! Luckily for him I was still up playing my Bagpipes.

Paddy says: "Mick, I'm thinking of buying a Labrador." "To hell with that" says Mick "have you seen how many of their owners go blind"

It is hard: to forget, to apologise, to save money, to be unselfish, to avoid mistakes, to keep out of a rut, to begin all over again, to make the best of all things, to keep your temper at all times, to think first and act afterwards, to maintain a high standard, to keep on keeping on, to shoulder the blame, to be charitable, to admit error, to take advice, to forgive. BUT IT PAYS!



Holy Communion, big hats, and a problem ...

INTERESTING WEB PAGES

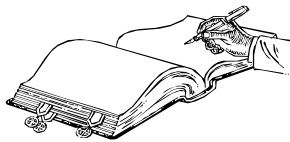
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From the Registers



Funerals:

Elizabeth Ellen Mclean
Aged 89 years
17th May 2011



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PARISH DIARY JUNE 2011



SUNDAY 5th – Ascension

- 8.00 am Eucharist
- 9.30 am Sung Eucharist
followed by morning tea
- 11.30 am Vestry

Monday 6th - Vicar's day off

Tuesday 7th

- 9.30 am Craft
- 6.00 pm FJ's Roast Night for Ladies @
Leisure

Wednesday 8th

- 10.00 am Healing Eucharist
- 4.00 pm Confirmation Prep
- 7.30 pm Confirmation Prep

SUNDAY 12th – Pentecost

- 8.00 am Eucharist
- 9.30 am Solemn Eucharist
followed by morning tea

Monday 13th - Vicar's day off

Tuesday 14th

- 9.30 am Craft

Wednesday 15th

- 10.00 am Eucharist
- 11.00 am Bible Study
- 4.00 pm Confirmation Prep

Thursday 16th

- 7.30 pm Building@Essendon Meeting

SUNDAY 19th Trinity Sunday

- 8.00 am Eucharist
- 9.30 am Sung Eucharist
followed by morning tea

Monday 20th - Vicar's day off

Tuesday 21st

- 9.30 am Craft

Wednesday 22nd

- 10.00 am Eucharist
- 1.15 pm Essendon Nursing Home
- 2.00 pm Trevi Court Mass
- 4.00 pm Confirmation Prep
- 7.30 pm Confirmation Prep

Thursday 23rd

- 1.00 pm Home Communions

SUNDAY 26th – Corpus Christi

- 8.00 am Eucharist
- 9.30 am Sung Eucharist
Ladies@Leisure Pub meal

Monday 27th - Vicar's day off

Tuesday 28th

- 9.30 am Craft
- 7.00 pm FJ's Roast for the Men

Wednesday 29th

- 10.00 am Eucharist
- 4.00 pm Confirmation Prep
- 7.30 pm Confirmation Prep

Thursday 30th

- 11.00 am Deanery Chapter

Friday 1st July

- 7.30 pm Film Night

SUNDAY 3rd – OS 14

- 8.00 am Eucharist
- 9.30 am Sung Eucharist
- 1.00 pm Wedding

Please see weekly pew sheet for any changes in parish diary.

