



OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL PARISH

BULLA, CLARKEFIELD, DIGGERS REST,

SUNBURY, WILDWOOD

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Liturgy Times this Week

Sat 5.30pm St Anne's
Sun 8.30am St Anne's
10.30am St Anne's
5.30pm OLMC
Mon 9.15am St Anne's—Liturgy of Word
Wed 9.15am St Anne's
Fri 9.15am St Anne's

Parish Priest: Rev Kevin McIntosh
Assisting Priest: Rev Bert Fulbrook SDB
Pastoral Assoc.: Sr Jose Noy RSJ
Pastoral Co-ord: Lyn Plummer
St Anne's Primary School: 9744 3055
Principal: Noelene Hussey
Our Lady of Mount Carmel School:
9740 7344

Principal: Julie Freeman
Baptisms celebrated on Sundays. Please contact the Parish Office for details of the next Baptismal Preparation meeting.

Reconciliation OLMC Church
10.00am-10.30am Saturday

2 July 2017

13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading: 2 Kings 4:8-11 14-16

Psalm Response: Psalm 88:2-3 16-19

For ever I will sing the goodness of the Lord

Second Reading: Romans 6:3-4 8-11

Gospel Acclamation: 1 Peter 2:9

Alleluia, Alleluia!

You are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy people. Praise God who called you out of darkness and into his marvellous light.

Alleluia!

Gospel: Matthew 10:37-42

LET US PRAY FOR

Sick: Brian CROCKETT Elizabeth FALZON Phillip FRANCIS David FURY Michael HOLLOWAY Neil JACKSON-HOPE Mathew PALSER Kiran PRASAD Pio ROCCO Roland ROCHA Sr Mary ROWAN RSJ Loretta SPITERI Susan TUBB Christine VELTHUIS Shirley WHORLOW

Recently Deceased: Emmanuel CHENEY Joan COUSINS

Anniversaries: Edward & Frank BOWELL Austin & Leonie D'MONTE Frank GAUCI

THE BREAKING OF THE BREAD

The celebration of the Eucharist was first known by the name ***The Breaking of the Bread***. In the resurrection story of the two disciples on the road to Emmaus the stranger who joined them on that journey was the risen Lord. But the disciples we are told, did not recognise who the stranger was until the breaking of the Bread (Lk 24:35). The gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke, the three synoptic gospels feature the words and actions of Jesus at the Last Supper when he instituted the Eucharist.

The structure of the Eucharist is built upon the four actions of Jesus at the Last Supper. At the consecration of the bread and wine the priest repeats the words of the gospel narrative. '*On the night before he died, Jesus took bread and, giving thanks, he broke the bread and gave it to his disciples saying...*

The ***taking*** of the bread (and wine) occurs when the priest receives the bread brought up by the people at the offertory procession. The blessing and the ***giving thanks*** occur during the Eucharistic Prayer which begins with the preface and ends with the doxology and the Great Amen just before the '*Our Father*'. The ***breaking*** of the bread occurs at the ***fraction rite*** during the recitation of the '*Lamb of God*'. The ***giving*** of the bread (and wine) takes place at Holy Communion. Some priests feel urged to break the host at the time of consecration to coincide with the word '*broke*' but that is not the time for the breaking the host. The word '*broke*' is immediately followed by the word '*gave*'. Just as the action of ***giving*** has to wait till Communion time, so the action of ***breaking*** has to wait till the ***fraction rite*** at the *Lamb of God*

At the breaking of the bread, the priest does something that probably goes unnoticed: he places a small particle of the consecrated bread into the chalice. Why does he do this? What is the significance of this liturgical action? The practice goes back to the old papal Masses when a particle of the Eucharist reserved from the previous Mass was placed in the chalice. This co-mingling signified the unity and continuity of the present celebration with that which preceded it. Also, on Sundays, the Bishop of Rome would send a small particle of consecrated host to other churches in the city where Mass was being celebrated. This particle, called the '*fermentum*', was a token of communion with the Apostolic See. Newly ordained priests also receive consecrated host from the Pope, and for eight days they broke off a particle from it and mingled it in the chalice. This ancient custom is an expression of our unity in time and place, when we celebrate the Eucharist. In other words, each time we celebrate the Eucharist we are connected and are in communion with the Lord at the Last Supper and with all the Christians past and present who '*do what we also do in memory of Jesus*.' Whether Mass is celebrated in a Cathedral, a small chapel, or a humble country church, in the first century or the twenty-first century, it is always celebrated on the altar of the world. Earth unites with heaven and all creation is embraced. (This last paragraph is from ***Ascending the Mountain*** by Geoffrey PI John Garratt Publishing, 2010, p 93)

Fr Bert Fulbrook

CATHOLIC MISSION APPEAL: next weekend our parish will be holding the annual Catholic Mission Church Appeal. This year we are invited to participate in Jesus' lifelong giving mission. The focus this year is for the people of Uganda which is often fraught with danger for women and children especially. Please support the tireless work of people like Sister Mary Goretti and her staff who help women during pregnancy. Many facilities are available to women at this most vulnerable time. Please support

EVERGREENS: Any parishioner who is retired or semi retired is invited to the Parish Centre on Tuesday 18 July commencing at 1pm concluding by 2.45pm to hear a talk about yesteryear in Sunbury given by Mrs Kath Tremelett, a long time local resident. Further bus outings will be discussed and afternoon tea served—please bring a plate for refreshments.

ABORIGINAL SUNDAY – NAIDOC WEEK.: The NAIDOC Mass will be celebrated at St Francis Church, cnr Lonsdale and Elizabeth Streets, Melbourne on Sunday 9th July at 11AM. All welcome. This Mass will be celebration of Aboriginal culture and the homily will be delivered by Bishop Hilton Deakin.

A Sunbury NAIDOC event will be held on Wednesday 5th July at Sunbury Youth Centre, 51-53 Evans Street, Sunbury between 12 and 3PM. Music, fun and food for all ages. Free Entry.

CAST INTO THE DEEP: ACMRO NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON PASTORAL CARE IN A MULTICULTURAL CHURCH & SOCIETY: Wednesday 19 & Thursday 20 July 2017 – Australian Catholic University, Melbourne Campus
The National Conference is centered around the theme ‘cast into the deep’ (Luke 5:4), reflecting on the call by His Holiness Pope Francis to go out to the peripheries of the world and cast the net. The Conference provides an opportunity for migrant communities within the Catholic Church in Australia to come together, meet, pray and reflect on the successes and challenges facing each of their communities. It is also an opportunity to engage with the wider Church and Society in order to better equip our Priests and pastoral workers to be the agents of social cohesion and pastoral care in our communities. The keynote addresses for the conference will be given by Cardinal Peter Turkson, Prefect of the Dicastery for the Promotion of Integral Human Development, and Cardinal Orlando Beltran Quevedo Archbishop of Cotabato, Philippines. For more information and to register, please visit www.acmro.catholic.org.au

BEST WISHES AND PRAYERS: to Fr Will Matthews of Salesian College who has been appointed the Leader of the Australia-Pacific Province of the Salesian Brothers and Priests totaling 107 men. His term begins in January for six years. We congratulate him also for his Masters of Theological Studies degree awarded recently by Catholic Theological College Melbourne.

ORDINATIONS LAST SATURDAY: we congratulate Fathers Marcus Goulding and Anthony Tibbertsma ordained priests and the Reverend Hubert Fernando and Tho Tran ordained deacons for the Church of Melbourne. Recently 25 Victorian men attended an enquiry day at our seminary in Carlton to enquire about future formation to be priests in Victoria.

OUR PRAYERFUL SYMPATHY: we offer to Neil Cousins as his wife Joan entered eternal life last Tuesday. Joan was a specialist teacher at St Anne's School for 13 years. Her Funeral Mass is on Tuesday at St Damian's Church Bundoora at 11am.

The following child from our parish will be baptized this Sunday: Evie Susnjava
We joyfully welcome her to our parish.



PARISH SUPPORT FOR ASYLUM SEEKERS AND REFUGEES: a forum on Tues. 11 July, 9.30am – 1.00pm St Monica's Primary School, Moonee Ponds. Featuring parish support leaders and guest speakers Sr Brigid Arthur and Paris Aristotle, CEO Victorian Foundation for Survivors of Torture, the forum will explain how each parish can respond to the needs of people seeking asylum. Please come! \$15.00. Register at <https://www.trybooking.com/QDNB> or call Catholic Social Services Victoria – tel 9287 5566 – for more information.

ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER SUNDAY: Acknowledgment of Country: We would like to acknowledge the Wirur people who are the Traditional Owners of this land. We would also like to pay respect to the Elders past and present of the Wirunjeri and extend that respect to other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people present.

An excerpt from the Bible Society's "Our Mob, God's Story" (Louise Sherman and Christobel Mattingley):

For over 50000 years Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people across this great land we now call Australia, have been celebrating their stories, songs and ceremonies.....generation after countless generations have created art, both ephemeral and enduring.

Some missionaries sought to graft the body and blood of Christ into cultural customs. They sought to counteract the fear of the finality of death with the hope of salvation and the promise of eternity. So the seeds were sown. As hearts and minds were freed from the tyranny and bondage of fear, and as new mediums of expression were introduced, a flowering of art erupted across the continent—a celebration of Christ in all His pain, suffering, humanity, love and glory.

PRAYER OF THE ABORIGINAL PEOPLE:

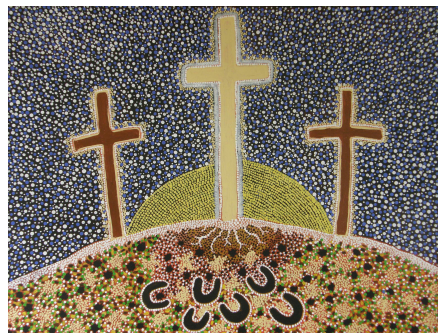
Father of all, You gave us the Dreaming. You have spoken to us through our beliefs, You then made your love clear to us in the person of Jesus

We thank you for your care. You own us, you are our hope.

Make us strong as we face the problems of change. We ask you to help the people of Australia to listen to us and respect our culture.

Make the knowledge of you grow strong in all people, so that you can be at home in us and we can make a home for everyone in our land. Amen.

Prepared by Aboriginal people for Pope John Paul II's visit to Alice Springs in 1986.



ROSTERS NEXT WEEKEND

ALTAR CARE: Natalie Xerri **CLEANING:** Ol MC Church—Yvonne Sparks St Anne's Church – Nilu Perera Marv Sammut Tony Henri

**Parish Bulletin Notices *Euthanasia & Physician Assisted Suicide – Why are we concerned?*
Pastoral letter to the Catholics of Victoria – Push to introduce euthanasia and assisted suicide**

The Victorian Government is seeking to introduce euthanasia and assisted suicide later this year. The proposed changes will impact everyone, not just the terminally ill. Because of their concern about this grave matter, the Bishops of Victoria have released a pastoral letter with copies available in parishes. Please read the pastoral letter and if you would like to get involved, speak with Fr Kevin McIntosh. You can also find out more information from the Life, Marriage & Family Office on 9287 5587 / lmf@cam.org.au or visit: www.cam.org.au/lifemarriagefamily

Euthanasia & assisted suicide represent the abandonment of the sick and suffering Just as we accompany someone at the start of life, so we are called to accompany our loved ones at the end of life, ensuring a good death. Euthanasia and assisted suicide represent the abandonment of the sick and the suffering, of older and dying persons. We should be assuring people that their life – even as it ebbs away – is precious. We should not be creating laws that intentionally cause death. To find out more about the issue, contact the Life, Marriage & Family Office on 9287 5587 / lmf@cam.org.au or visit: www.cam.org.au/euthanasia

The provision of pain relief is not euthanasia

Every person is entitled to good pain relief to alleviate suffering at the end of life, such as that offered by palliative care. The provision of such pain relief is *not* euthanasia, even if a person's life may be shortened. It is a vastly different action to euthanasia where the decision is made to intentionally kill someone. To find out more about the issue, contact the Life, Marriage & Family Office on 9287 5587 / lmf@cam.org.au or visit: www.cam.org.au/euthanasia

The refusal of overly burdensome or futile treatment is not euthanasia

Every person has the right to refuse overly burdensome or futile treatment which does not correspond or is disproportionate to their needs. This is good medical care, not euthanasia and has always been part of Catholic moral teaching and health care. To find out more about the issue, contact the Life, Marriage & Family Office on 9287 5587 / lmf@cam.org.au or visit: www.cam.org.au/euthanasia

Euthanasia and physician assisted suicide would damage doctor-patient relationships The purpose of medicine is to improve a patient's quality of life not shorten it. As the World Medical Association says, euthanasia is unethical and incompatible with the dignity and practice of medicine. Euthanasia and physician assisted suicide would erode our trust in doctors and plant a seed of doubt in the minds of patients in relation to end of life care. To find out more about the issue, contact the Life, Marriage & Family Office on 9287 5587 / lmf@cam.org.au or visit: www.cam.org.au/euthanasia

Promoting suicide is not good public policy Suicide is always a tragedy that has far-reaching effects. The State Government plans to spend over \$5 million on suicide prevention throughout 2016-2017 but at the same time open the door to suicide for certain groups of people by legislating for euthanasia and physician assisted suicide. It is both incoherent and a contradiction to promote suicide as a tragedy as well as good public policy. To find out more about the issue, contact the Life, Marriage & Family Office on 9287 5587 / lmf@cam.org.au or visit: www.cam.org.au/euthanasia

The “right to die” can too easily become the duty to die Euthanasia and physician assisted suicide would create a class of people it would be legally permissible to kill – with the state permitting such killing. We should think about what message this would send our most vulnerable members of society. The “right to die” can too easily become a perceived duty to die. To find out more about the issue, contact the Life, Marriage & Family Office on 9287 5587 / lmf@cam.org.au or visit: www.cam.org.au/euthanasia

Euthanasia & physician assisted suicide would make vulnerable people feel like a burden Author Dr Karen Hitchcock writes, “Almost every day an elderly patient will tell me – with shame – that they are a burden or a nuisance, that they’re taking up a hospital bed someone else needs. They apologise for being a pain, a drain, for wasting my valuable time, for being sick and needing help.” Euthanasia and physician assisted suicide would reinforce this, making the vulnerable even more so. To find out more about the issue, contact the Life, Marriage & Family Office on 9287 5587 / lmf@cam.org.au or visit: www.cam.org.au/euthanasia

Euthanasia “safeguards” can never be made foolproof Irrespective of how robust euthanasia and physician assisted suicide “safeguards” are; they can never be completely foolproof. Recognising that mistakes are made, we abolished capital punishment. We should ask ourselves – can we be absolutely sure vulnerable members of society would not be pressured into dying? Or like in some European countries – be euthanised without their consent? To find out more about the issue, contact the Life, Marriage & Family Office on 9287 5587 / lmf@cam.org.au or visit: www.cam.org.au/euthanasia

Our dignity is not dependent on our usefulness, health or age Our dignity is not dependent on our usefulness, health or age but simply on our humanity. Everyone should be loved, supported and cared for until they die. The fact that some people struggle to access adequate care is an injustice we should address. There is nothing dignified about being killed or assisted to suicide. Killing such people is not the solution. To find out more about the issue, contact the Life, Marriage & Family Office on 9287 5587 / lmf@cam.org.au or visit: www.cam.org.au/euthanasia

We all have the right to receive good palliative care at the end of life Every person has the right to receive good palliative care at the end of life. As palliative care doctors recently wrote: "Good palliative care helps patients and families avoid both overtreatment and neglect of treatment. It enhances patient autonomy and decision-making capacity by improving symptom control and empowering patients to participate in their care. It is illogical and immoral to even consider euthanasia legislation before ensuring there is universal access to palliative care." To find out more about the issue, contact the Life, Marriage & Family Office on 9287 5587 / lmf@cam.org.au or visit: www.cam.org.au/euthanasia

Let your MPs know your views about euthanasia & physician assisted suicide It is vitally important that our members of parliament (both those in the lower and upper houses) hear the public's view about the impending euthanasia and physician assisted suicide legislation. Contact your member of parliament by writing them a letter or visiting them in person. To find your local MPs visit: www.parliament.vic.gov.au/electorates To find out more about the issue, contact the Life, Marriage & Family Office on 9287 5587 / lmf@cam.org.au or visit: www.cam.org.au/euthanasia

ANGLICAN ROMAN CATHOLIC COMMISSION: was established by Pope Paul VI and Archbishop Ramsey of Canterbury in 1967. A recent meeting of the Commission agreed on next steps towards closer unity. In response to Pope Francis' call for "a more synodal Church", Fr Curren, a Commission Secretary stated "we can look to the Anglican Communion whose structures are more developed than our own." Catholics in Australia are to have national synod in 2020.