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LORD,
TO WHOM
SHALL WE GO?
YOU HAVE THE
WORDS OF
ETERNAL LIFE.

JOHN 6:68

Mass Times:

Weekdays: Tuesday to Saturday 9:15am

Saturday night: 6pm

Sunday: 9am, 11am

Anointing/Healing Mass: 9:15am

[1st Friday of each Month]

SMYM YOUTH MASS 2nd & 4th Sunday each Month 5pm.

HOLY HOUR / ADORATION:

- Every Friday after 9:15 Mass
- 1st Saturdays each month after 9:15am Mass
- 3:30pm 2nd & 4th Sundays

RECONCILIATION:

- After 9:15am Mass Wed & Saturday

YOUTH GROUPS:

QUINN'S PLACE: Year 7+ Friday's 6pm-10pm Community House / Hall / Church

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

Video Sunday Mass

NEW SETTINGS FOR VIDEO MASS

Watch Mass Live: This Sunday 9AM

Link:

<https://vimeo.com/event/2260866>

Or go to website to copy link:

<https://www.stmacartansparish.com.au/>

ALSO: Recorded/watch later Mass at our regular YouTube link:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCW8lyzEMe20DLyOppts0Fw/videos>

Upcoming Holy Days:

- Mon 11th: St Benedict, Abbot
- Fri 15th: St Bonaventure, Bishop and Doctor

Next School Grade Mass:

- Friday 19th of August 9.15 (Yr. 6)

Propagation of Faith—5th June to 31st of July 2022:

DONATION ENVELOPES WILL BE IN THE CHURCH FOYER

WE HOLD IN OUR PRAYERS

Pray for the sick and their Carers: Dean Pratt, Tony Formosa, Betty Corke, Wilma McCoy, Kevin Paganoni, Fiona Rush, Aaron Eastley, Bruce Reekie, Val Carr, Dennis Sullivan, Evan Senn, Athan Loucas. And Adeline Lyn Tilden.

Death Anniversaries: Eileen Conlan.



First Reading

Dt 30:10-14

A reading from the book of Deuteronomy

Let the instruction of the Lord God be near you.

Moses said to the people: 'Obey the voice of the Lord your God, keeping those commandments and laws of his that are written in the Book of this Law, and you shall return to the Lord your God with all your heart and soul.

'For this Law that I enjoin on you today is not beyond your strength or beyond your reach. It is not in heaven, so that you need to wonder, "Who will go up to heaven for us and bring it down to us, so that we may hear it and keep it?" Nor is it beyond the seas, so that you need to wonder, "Who will cross the seas for us and bring it back to us, so that we may hear it and keep it?" No, the Word is very near to you, it is in your mouth and in your heart for your observance.'

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 68:14. 17. 30-31. 33-34. 36-37. R. see v.33

(R.) Turn to the Lord in your need, and you will live.

1. This is my prayer to you,
my prayer for your favour.
In your great love, answer me, O God,
with your help that never fails:
Lord, answer, for your love is kind;
in your compassion, turn towards me. **(R.)**
2. As for me in my poverty and pain
let your help, O God, lift me up.
I will praise God's name with a song;
I will glorify him with thanksgiving. **(R.)**
3. The poor when they see it will be glad
and God-seeking hearts will revive;
for the Lord listens to the needy
and does not spurn his servants in their chains. **(R.)**
4. For God will bring help to Zion
and rebuild the cities of Judah.
The sons of his servants shall inherit it;
those who love his name shall dwell there. **(R.)**

Second Reading Col 1:15-2

A reading from the letter of St Paul to the Colossians

All things were created through him and for him.

Christ Jesus is the image of the unseen God and the first-born of all creation, for in him were created all things in heaven and on earth: everything visible and everything invisible, Thrones, Dominations, Sovereignities, Powers – all things were created through him and for him. Before anything was created, he existed, and he holds all things in unity. Now the Church is his body, he is its head. As he is the Beginning, he was first to be born from the dead, so that he should be first in every way; because God wanted all perfection to be found in him and all things to be reconciled through him and for him, everything in heaven and everything on earth, when he made peace by his death on the cross.

Gospel Acclamation See Jn 6:63. 68

Alleluia, alleluia!

Your words, Lord, are spirit and life;
you have the words of everlasting life.

Alleluia!

Gospel Lk 10:25-37

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Luke

Who is my neighbour?

There was a lawyer who, to disconcert Jesus, stood up and said to him, 'Master, what must I do to inherit eternal life?' He said to him, 'What is written in the Law? What do you read there?' He replied, 'You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your strength, and with all your mind, and your neighbour as yourself.' 'You have answered right,' said Jesus, 'do this and life is yours.'

But the man was anxious to justify himself and said to Jesus, 'And who is my neighbour?' Jesus replied, 'A man was once on his way down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell into the hands of brigands; they took all he had, beat him and then made off, leaving him half dead. Now a priest happened to be travelling down the same road, but when he saw the man, he passed by on the other side. In the same way a Levite who came to the place saw him, and passed by on the other side. But a Samaritan traveller who came upon him was moved with compassion when he saw him. He went up and bandaged his wounds, pouring oil and wine on them. He then lifted him on to his own mount, carried him to the inn and looked after him.

Next day, he took out two denarii and handed them to the innkeeper. "Look after him," he said, "and on my way back I will make good any extra expense you have." Which of these three, do you think, proved himself a neighbour to the man who fell into the brigands' hands?' 'The one who took pity on him,' he replied. Jesus said to him, 'Go and do the same yourself.'

Communion Antiphon Cf. Ps 83:4-5

The sparrow finds a home, and the swallow a nest for her young: by your altars, O Lord of hosts, my King and my God.
Blessed are they who dwell in your house,
for ever singing your praise.



Have you thought?

Contemporary context

Being such a famous parable, it is common to see this story retold and acted out in 'modern' contexts. However, such attempts invariably lead to a literal retelling of the story and an overemphasis and reinforcement of social prejudices. Who gets cast in the role of the Samaritan? A member of the most socially outcast and hated group in society! Jesus' choice of the Samaritan as the hero was not to highlight the animosity between Jews and Samaritans, but rather to confound the expectations and prejudices of his audience. Let's understand the story in its intended setting before we change it!

EXPLORING THE WORD

The parables that Jesus tells were always designed to shock those listening. To our modern ears, the shock lies in the fact that the priest and Levite simply walked past the wounded man, but this would not have been a shock to those of Jesus' time. These men had sacred duties to perform in the temple. If the man was dead or even bleeding and they came into contact with him, they would not have been able to perform their obligations to God! The real shock to those listening in Jesus' day lies in the response of the Samaritan. Between Jews and Samaritans, there was enmity and suspicion that went back centuries. Samaritans do not behave like that! To be so moved by compassion for

the wounded man that he bathes and dresses the wounds and pays for his further care would seem outrageous to the Jews. This practical application of 'love of neighbour' is taken a step further when Jesus commands that the lawyer act in the same way as the Samaritan. This too would have been a shock!

- What are some of the 'stereotyped' images we have of certain groups or peoples today?
- Explore some of the barriers that exist in our own society.
- How are we called to break down those barriers and build bridges instead?

MAKING CONNECTIONS

- Ask yourself that fundamental question: what must I do to inherit eternal life?
- Who is your neighbour? Identify those who suffer today.
- Go and do the same yourself: what does this mean in our world?
- Share an experience you may have had of being helped or attended to by someone you least expected. Perhaps you were assisted by a perfect stranger. Share your stories. Alternatively, share an experience of when you were moved by compassion and responded positively.
- Respond with generosity to someone in need this week. Give a donation to an agency that works with the poor or needy. Better still, become involved in that work.

DID YOU KNOW?

The priest and the Levite in this parable were religious professionals. They were on their way to perform duties in the temple. If they had touched the wounded man, they may have come into contact with blood and therefore become ritually unclean and unable to perform their duties. Their obsession with religious regulations blinded them to an even more fundamental commandment to love their neighbour.

- The denarius was a Roman silver coin equivalent to a day's pay. The action of the Samaritan is extravagantly generous!
- The road from Jericho to Jerusalem was the normal route taken by anyone travelling to the holy city and the temple. Jericho was the usual crossing point of the River Jordan.

SHARING THE TRADITION

A closer look at the Scripture of the day, to see how it makes more explicit God's word to us through the teachings of Jesus Christ

The story of St Francis and his life-changing encounter with the leper is just one of the Church's treasury of stories of unselfish love of neighbour. Another is the story of Damien of Molokai, or St Martin and the beggar.

- Tell some of these stories of selfless giving.
- Are there people in your parish who work tirelessly for the disadvantaged? Arrange for them to share their stories.

One of the great contributions that Pope John Paul II made during his papacy was his constant call to engage in interreligious dialogue in order to break down barriers and build bridges between all people of the human family. Pope Francis shares this commitment to interreligious dialogue, encouraging us to pray that 'sincere dialogue among men and women of different faiths may produce the fruits of peace and justice' (video prayer message, 8 January 2016). What does this mean? The response to recent events in Christchurch may give some insight into what can be achieved through mutual respect and dialogue.

SYMBOLS AND IMAGES

There is a timelessness in this parable. The pathos of the image of the injured man calls us all to come to the aid of wounded humanity. We are asked to respond with compassion and generosity to those in need. We are called to grow in awareness of the real demand of faith in a God of Life rather than rest in simple adherence to ritual obligation.



NAIDOC WEEK

NAIDOC Week is an Australian observance lasting from the first Sunday in July until the following Sunday. The acronym NAIDOC stands for National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee. It has its roots in the 1938 Day of Mourning, becoming a week-long event in 1975.

Acknowledgement to Country

Our Parish stands on sacred ground.

As we gather today to continue our journey together, we recognise and respectfully acknowledge the Bunurong/Boon Wurrung People of the Kulin Nation, the traditional custodians of this land and its surrounding waterways.

May their spiritual attachment to the land inspire us to treat it with respect and encourage us to seek God's presence in all parts of our lives.

We pay our respects to the Elders of the past, present and emerging and with them we celebrate a unique living culture that continues to this day.

Pope Francis says he will appoint women to Dicastery for Bishops

In the third part of his interview with the Reuters news agency, Pope Francis shares his plans to expand the role of women in the Roman Curia, and announces his intention to appoint two women to the Dicastery that assists the Pontiff in the selection of bishops.

By Vatican News

Pope Francis has announced his intention to appoint two women to the Dicastery of Bishops, who will therefore be involved in the process of choosing new bishops.

The Pope made the remarks in an interview with Reuters Senior Correspondent Philip Pullella, in response to questions about the presence of women in the Vatican; the new Apostolic Constitution *Praedicate evangelium*, which reforms the Curia; and about which Dicasteries (Vatican offices) could be entrusted to a lay man or woman in the future.

"I am open should an arise. Right now, the has a deputy governor... women will be going to gation of Bishops, on the to elect bishops. In this open up a little bit."

Pope Francis then add-future he sees the possi-people being appointed Vatican departments

Dicastery for the Laity, Family and Life, the Dicastery for Culture and Education, or the Vatican Apostolic Library.

The Holy Father recalled that last year he appointed Sister Raffaella Petrini, to the number two position in the Vatican City Governorate, making her the first woman to hold the position.

Earlier, in January 2020, the Pope had named Francesca di Giovanni as Undersecretary for the multilateral sector in the Secetariat of State's Section for Relations with States and International Organizations, another first.

Other notable appointments by Pope Francis include Sister Nathalie Becquart, a French member of the Xaviere Missionary Sisters, as under-secretary of the Synod of Bishops; and Sister Alessandra Smerilli, of the Daughters of Mary Help of Christians, as Undersecretary of the Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development.

Several other women already hold high-level positions in the Vatican, including Barbara Jatta, the first female director of the Vatican Museums; Nataša Govekar, Director of the Theological-Pastoral Office of the Dicastery for Communication; and Cristiane Murray, deputy director of the Holy See Press Office, all of whom were appointed by the current Pontiff.

Last month, Cardinal Kevin Farrell, the prefect of the Dicastery for the Laity, Family and Life, joked that, with the promulgation of the new Constitution on the Curia, he might be the last cleric to lead that dicastery.



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NEW YOUTH INITIATIVES AT ST MACARTAN'S

QUINN'S PLACE: Friday's 6pm-10pm:

Was born out of the love of family and friends of Quinn Story, a youth who tragically died too early. It is a safe gathering place for any youth of High School Age and above.

SMYM (St Macartan's Youth Ministry) YOUTH MASS:

Every 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 5pm.

Youth of all ages are welcome!

NEW - COMING SOON!!!!!!

The SMYM Junior Youth Group:

Every 2nd and 4th Sunday 3pm-4:45pm in the Community Centre. Then attending the last ten minutes of Holy Hour and then the Youth Mass.

- More adult/parent volunteers needed
- More Youth musicians
- More Youth singers
- More Youth readers

Volunteers—contact Parish Office:

5975 2200 or email: Mornington@cam.org.au

Has The Winter Weather Got You Feeling Cold?

That's not a problem in the Parish AV (Audio Visual) team! Come and join us in our cosy AV booth, with dual heaters keeping you warm all throughout the winter!

We'll train you up to learn how to present the PowerPoint onto the big screen, and adjust audio levels to enable the congregation to hear crisp and clear sound.

No experience is required at all! We work with you to learn everything you need to know!

And, for those of you feeling a bit adventurous, why not come and train on our new, state-of-the-art live-streaming system, and stream out our masses to those unable to attend in person! (And you get to sit in a chair with a nice warm heater behind it too!)

Contact myself, Didier Le Miere on 0400 801 891, to volunteer, and we'll organise training times for you!

Alternatively, contact the Parish Office on 5975 2200.

CHILD SAFETY

Dear Parishioners, the Child Safety Committee met with Bishop Ireland last week where we discussed the progress we have made as a parish in regards to protecting not only our young people but also respecting & caring for all our congregation. He appreciated our efforts & encouraged us to be vigilant & to encourage new members into our committee especially from the school.



Bishop Ireland listened to our vulnerabilities such as the succession on our committee, safety issues for our youth groups and the ongoing problems that occur due to the age & condition of some of our buildings for example, the outside toilet block.

Fr Jude & two of the Visitation Ministry, Faye Sayah, Tim Lambourne & Cynthia Goorah have all attended risk assessment training in aged care, children's liturgy, youth groups, altar serving & parish events.

Fr Jude, Tim & myself will be available on Friday 29th July from 9.00-1.00 to assist with Working with Children Checks & Police Checks.

Please forward any suggestions or ideas to Mornington.ChildSafety@cam.org.au

Carmel McGrath (Child Safety Officer)



Parish Footy Tipping Round 16



Most tippers stumbled at the first and second games so there were no winners. Young Jackson was in good form and picked the first 6 winners. There has been some movement at the top bracket. Goatcat still leads and Adam Bulldog has joined him. Goatcat has been leading for most of the season with different tippers. Margaret Canty has been in good form in the 2nd half and making sure she will not be a contender for the Kevin O'Brien Memorial Prize. Essendon supporters were all smiles at the weekend but the question is whether it can happen consecutive weekends? There are only 7 more rounds including this weekend. There is a lot of uncertainty as to which teams will make the finals so tipping winners is not easy at present. It is confusing as they change the ladder after each game, instead of waiting till the end of the Round.

HISTORY: The story starts on a sad note as we hear of the death of Neil Kerley, as a result of a car crash. Neil was a famous South Australian Footballer who played over 270 games in the SAFL and represented Sth. Aust. 32 times in interstate games. He coached two teams to 4 premierships. He also coached premiership teams in Junior Leagues. He was a farmer. He was known as the "Barassi" of Sth. Australia. You cannot mention his name without mentioning Ted Whitten. The two were the great promoters of Interstate Football. Ted played 29 games. Ted as a junior played for Braybrook on Saturdays and for Collingwood Amateurs on Sunday. The Sunday coach, former Collingwood player, Charlie Utting suggested Ted try out at Collingwood. They said build up your body and come back in a few years. Within a year he played the first of his 321 games with Footscray. He broke Dick Reynolds (Ess) VFL record of 321 games and played in Bulldogs 1st. premiership. He will certainly welcome his great friend, rival, and great enthusiastic promoter of Interstate

GATHERINGS PRAYER GROUP

Not for profit association, Gatherings has brought people together through pilgrimages, retreats and interactions with first nations peoples and their traditions, since it's beginning in 1989.

In recent times we have found it more helpful to gather in small support groups where we explore a broad range of life experience, share the ups and downs that it can be and ponder the mystery that it is.

Meetings are flexible with relevant input from a range of topics or speakers chosen by the group followed by a short meditation based on Centering Prayer and reflection on what we have learned from the input, what has touched us and the meaning it has for our lives.

Gatherings is very grateful to the parish for the comfortable space that we have been offered in the Community Centre and will meet there every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month.

Dates for July are: Thursdays 14th and 28th from 10am -12pm. All are welcome.

Facilitator: Eileen Marchmont is an experienced group facilitator, teacher and family therapist.

**A couple of weeks ago Fr Geoff and Fr Jude along with over 140 Melbourne clergy attended the annual Melbourne Clergy Conference 2022
At the RACV Cape Schanck Resort, 13 June 2022 - 17 June**

Each day had this schedule:

Breakfast, then Morning Prayer

Lecture 1 / break / Lecture 2

Lunch

Lecture 3 / break / Lecture 4

Mass, then Dinner

One of the side benefits – away from the lectures, is catching up with other Priests from the far reaches of our Archdiocese, some where we haven't seen each other in a year. It's a great way to learn how they are going, coping and what new initiatives have been or are being tried. Also great to just to get together socially, as brothers, especially over a nice meal. Part of my social catch-up was with Priests I'd never really had time to get to know before and I found one from Tanzania and one from Syria extremely interesting, with invitations extended to them for a visit to our Parish. I love sharing about St Macartan's, as I see so much potential here and I am always looking at new ways to unlock it's potential, as are other Priests in their Parishes. Many of the lectures were helpful in explaining new approaches to help our Parishes grow.

The theme for the conference was Exploring the dimension of mission – Understanding our call.

Guest speakers included:

Dr. Pellicaan: Permanent Deacon, Evangelisation Brisbane – Spoke on What is Mission? Making disciples of all people, we exist to evangelise and make Parishes environments of living communion and participation by being mission orientated. Success is measured by its fruit: The fruit of an apple tree are more apple trees. He expanded on measurable strategies, team building and creating opportunities for more encounters with Christ. He concluded with a validation video, creating a feeling of positive energy for the rest of the conference.

Supervision lecture or Managing Stress or PACEM: I went to the latter and PACEM means – Parish Administration Communication Engagement Management. Briefly it is a new integrated Parish management system replacing our inadequate computer management system PACS / POL. It is a new cloud-based system which is more configurable for Parishes, accessing data fields of Parish information and linking it with payroll. It also allows integration with websites and newsletters etc. It is a more advanced office tool which will help keep us up to date with parishioners. This will be introduced into our Parish by the end of August.

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Archbishop Grzegorz Rys of Lodz Poland: What a marvellous zoom call from him. He was engaging with his use of Pope Benedict and Pope Francis statements on Mission and Parish as well as his own insights coming from a large city but a very poor area of Poland. He used the road to Emmaus story to highlight that we sometimes have to walk the wrong way with people before they are ready to turn around, just as Jesus did with the travellers. He was a great supporter of our Archbishop's initiative of "the way of the Gospel" and had more to add to that model.

Fr Richard Ross and Fr Tony Kerrin; both Melbourne Priests, gave great testimonials on how their two very different Parishes were struggling and coping with the changing face of our Catholic communities. Both highlighted the need to try something different but within an environment of team building and community engagement. They discussed Missionary renewal and exploring dimensions of mission walking at God's speed. This gave us all great insights into different strategies and courageous trials.

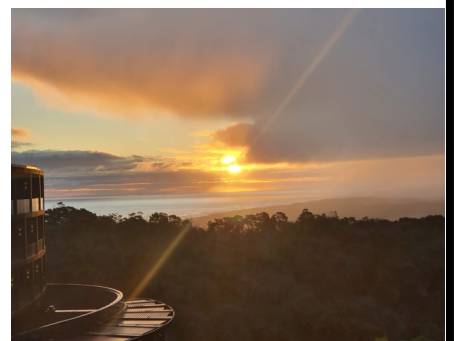
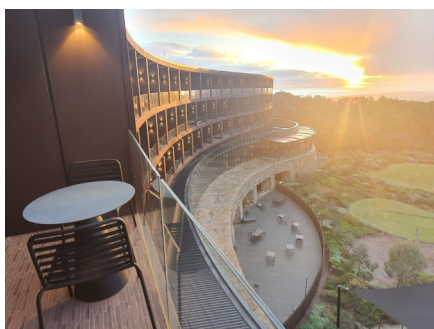
There were other lectures on Communication opportunities, Parish hospitality, youth discipleship etc all were interesting and a lot of what we heard will be followed up in other gatherings. The conference was hit with some Covid outbreaks and the RACV facility had a rule of self isolation for 24hrs then evacuation from the facility, unfortunately one victim was our Archbishop Peter, who unfortunately was scheduled as guest speaker on day three. He did, however, manage to deliver his talk via zoom from home. I admired his tenacity, struggling through a heavy cold and Covid but delivering a positive and inspiring message, in part, on the sacramentality of our church and the need of a dynamic movement of lay and clerical participants, working together, in strengthening our relationships in a community of grace, via the way of the gospel.

Overall I would rate this conference one of the best I've attended over my six years as a Priest, and I look forward to next years. I will now sit down with the PPC (Parish Pastoral Council) and see what we can incorporate into our Parish plan.

Fr Geoff

PS — These conferences are paid 50% Parish and 50% Priest

Some photos of the RACV Cape Schanck resort, which I never knew was there. Wish I could play golf!





Jokes of the Week



1) **"Good Samaritan" to neighbor's cat:** Little Tim was in the garden filling a hole when his neighbor peered over the fence. Interested in what the youngster was doing, he politely asked, "What are you up to there, Tim?" "My goldfish died," replied Tim tearfully, without looking up, "and I've just buried him." The neighbor said, "That's an awfully big hole for a goldfish, isn't it, Tim?" Tim patted down the last heap of earth, and then replied, "That's because he's still inside your stupid cat."

2) **"The Good Samaritan-eye."** A man went to see his bank manager to ask for a loan. After he had taken particulars, the bank manager said: "By rights I should refuse your request, but I will give you a sporting chance. Now, one of my eyes is made of glass. If you can tell me which one is not glass, I will grant you the loan." The customer looked at the manager intently for a few moments and then said: "It's your right eye." "That's correct," said the bank manager. "How did you guess?" "Well," replied the customer. It's your Good Samaritan eye; I mean the kind and sympathetic one."



3) **Danger of becoming a Good Samaritan:** Shalom Aleichem tells a delightful story about an old Jewish man standing on a crowded bus. The young man standing next to him asked, "What time is it?" The old man refused to reply. The young man moved on. The old man's friend, sensing something was wrong, asked, "Why were you so discourteous to the young man asking for the time?" The old man answered, "If I have given him the time of day, next he would want to know where I am going. Then we might talk about our interests. If we did that, he might invite himself to my house for dinner. If he did, he would meet my lovely daughter. If he met her, they would both fall in love. I don't want my daughter marrying someone who can't afford a watch."

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11.00am - Patricia Duryea: 0418 139 599

5.00pm - Marino Casamento: 0408 394 792

Fifteenth Sunday of Ordinary Time – 9th & 10th July 2022

6.00pm Readers: Tricia Hird

Eucharistic Ministers: Michael Turner

9.00am Readers: Spencer Miere, Helen Britton

Eucharistic Ministers: Marcel Azzopardi, Christina Llopart

11.00am Readers: Irene Hackett, Gabriella Fialla

Eucharistic Ministers: Evelyn Atkins, Sheila Goddard

5.00pm Readers: Marino Casamento, Mia Field

Eucharistic Ministers: Daniele Field

Sixteenth Sunday of Ordinary Time – 16th & 17th July 2022

6.00pm Readers: Carmel McGrath

Eucharistic Ministers: Michael Turner, Carmel Coles

9.00am Readers: John Azzopardi, Michael Kesik

Eucharistic Ministers: John and Mary Lewis

11.00am Readers: Irene Hackett, Michael Harrison

Eucharistic Ministers: Joseph Thoppil, Rosina di Petta

Seventeenth Sunday of Ordinary Time – 23th & 24th July 2022

6.00pm Readers: Carmel McGrath, Faye Murphy

Eucharistic Ministers: Tricia Hird, Joyce Ward

9.00am Readers: Spencer Miere, Don Ziino

Eucharistic Ministers: Marie Picton, Tricia Thomas

11.00am Readers: Amaka Chiezey, Terry Roberts,

Eucharistic Ministers: Sandra Barrett, Lisa Chiezey

5.00pm Readers: Amalie Field, Mia Field

Eucharistic Ministers: Marino Casamento, Jacinta Jolly

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