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St Martin de Porres

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Community Newsletter

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Mons Ian Dempsey

I have recently completed a month's course at the Jerusalem Tantor Ecumenical Institute. This course was made possible with the approval of the Archbishop and the support of the Archdiocesan Jordan/Kennedy Fund. Overall the Course is very well organised, planned and worthwhile. The accommodation is adequate. Meals are well presented, good variety and plentiful. For me, the course was too busy. We had only a couple of days free, but most days there were lectures and/or field trips. I was hoping for more time for reflection and spiritual input into the Course. There were 16 participants on the Course with very varied backgrounds, including 4 catholic priests, a Quaker, a Free Methodist, a female Anglican priest, and a female catholic priest from the USA! Participants were from the USA, NZ, Canada, England, Australia.

Field Tours were all conducted by well trained and informed guides. For me, the only problem was they gave too much information.

Some Field trips were:

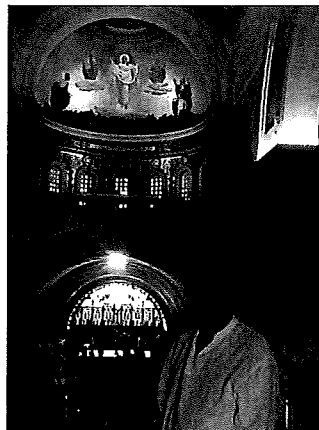
A bus tour giving an overview of Jerusalem and its surroundings, and a visit to the City of David.

Day trips to Bethlehem: Herodian Tomb site, Shepherd's Field, Church of Nativity, and Aida Refugee Camp: to the Jerusalem Old City, Christian and Jewish Quarters, including the Holy Sepulchre: the Mount of Olives.

A five day trip to Galilee: Including visits to Caesar Maritima. Herod's palace on the Mediterranean Sea. Mt Carmel, Megiddo. Churches of the Annunciation, Greek Orthodox and Latin, St Joseph and Synagogue Church. Ancient site of Sepphoris. Mount of Beatitudes.

Church of Multiplication of Loaves and Fishes. Peter's Primacy. 'You are the rock'. Tabgha. Capernaum. Visit Museum where restored boat of Jesus' time is kept.

Trip by boat on Sea of Galilee. Lebanon/ Syrian border. View Mt Hermon, Highest mountain in Syria. Baniyas Nature Reserve. Cave of pagan god Pan.



Through Golan Heights and Druze villages. Overlooked Quneitra(Syria). On border with Israel. Spend time on Mt Tabor. Then Beit She'an. Return to Jerusalem via Jordan valley.

End of Galilee tour.

A day trip to Ein Karem (Chagall Windows, Churches of Visitation, and Nativity of John the Baptist.

A day trip to Masada, Dead Sea, Qumran.

A day trip to St George Monastery, a Wadi Qelt Hike on way from Jerusalem to Jerico.(3 hours hike). Jerico, and River Jordan baptismal site of Jesus.

A conducted tour of the Temple Mount and Golden Dome.

An overnight trip to Nabulus was cancelled due to unrest on the West Bank. However a one day tip was substituted later, including a visit to Jacob's Well.

Other places were also included in day trips, and I also had some time in Old Jerusalem and visited many of the Holy Places there and the Mount of Olives, where I Concelebrated a Mass for Course members at Dominus Fleuit Chapel.

As you can see it was a busy course.

Despite the political, religious, historical challenges and struggles in the Holy Land I was able to have a deeper, and renewed, understanding of the the complexities of the Holy Land from the time of Jesus, long before, and still ongoing.

The course gave me an opportunity to better understand the people of the Old and New Testaments, their struggles, pains, joys, sorrows, failures and achievements.

The lecturers who talked to us were from Christian, Jewish, Moslem backgrounds.

Palestinians, Jewish, Orthodox religions covering many Old and New Testament themes. They were all working together for some peace in Israel. But all admitted this is far away. It is a tragic, troubled land.

Mons Ian

Our Parish Vision

A Catholic community enriched by, and centered on, the Eucharist, empowered to bring the Good News to all.



Anne Ryan—Pastoral Associate

It is nice to see spring in the air again as the days gradually get longer and you can feel the warmth in the air. I am sure you are all sick of coughs and colds that come with the winter season.

I certainly am, as my family and grandchildren all have had colds at some stage through the winter.

Since our last News Letter we have celebrated the First Holy Communion and Confirmation of thirty one of our children from the parish and school. It was a wonderful celebration for the children and we were very grateful to the

Vicar General Fr. Philip Marshall who stood in for the Archbishop Wilson at the last minute as he was called away unexpectedly.



We are now in the middle of our Sacrament Program for Reconciliation and we have twenty four children registered for this. The children will celebrate their First Reconciliation on Wednesday 17th September at 7.00pm in our church. You will find their "Please Pray For Me" sheets up in the foyer and I ask that you to please pray for these children and their families and put your name on some of their sheets. The children love to see the names of people they don't even know praying for them. It really makes them feel very special. Fr. Peter came along to our First Parent Night to talk about the Sacrament of Reconciliation and explained it very well for the parents to understand the special grace of this sacrament.

It is wonderful to have Mons. Ian back from his over seas study tour in the Holy Land and his holidays and I am very excited to hear about his travels as my husband and I are leaving in October to travel the Holy Land and will be away for a month. We know this is such a special place as we walk in the foot steps of Jesus, but it is also a place in turmoil, so we pray that we return home safely in November.

God bless

Anne Ryan, Pastoral Associate

Society of St Vincent de Paul

The past few months have been busy for the Vinnies. The number of visits for our conference members has doubled and this has kept us very busy.



During the winter months we were very short of people to do the calls, due to illness and other members being on holiday. However, due to the hard work and support from family and friends we were still able to respond to every request for assistance.

We have had new members join us and they are settling in and will soon be doing visits independently. The Community Lottery books have been finalised and we were very glad of the support of the parishioners in the selling of the tickets.

Thank you to the Knights of the Southern Cross and the parishioners for their generous donations to the Winter Appeal.



From Fr Peter

In the next two months I will celebrate two anniversaries. September 5th is my 44th anniversary of Ordination. November 1st is the 70th anniversary of my birth. This means I have spent more than half my life as a Priest. Both of these are great gifts from God. To live as a

Priest is a privilege beyond anyone's own devising. To share peoples' lives as we do is a privilege and responsibility achievable only with God's blessings everyday,

It is a life of joy and hope; of challenges and sometimes of sadness and disappointments.

It is a distinct privilege and challenge to stand before God's people in honesty and truth to proclaim God's love for His people; to celebrate God with us in so many ways in prayer, in His Word and in Sacraments. One great gift from God to us His Priests is to be with His people week in and week out as you witness to us of your faith and trust in God while facing all the challenges that life throws up to us. Thank you for that.

Please pray for me, as I will for you. Fr. Peter.

London Marathon

The Marathon was a wonderful experience to run with 38, 500 people through the streets of London, negotiate the people and try not to fall over..... the day was beautiful the sun shone all day and I was very pleased to have my lucky hat with me.

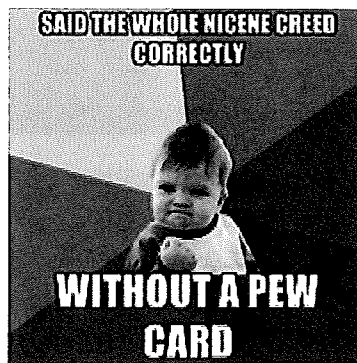


I had the chance to meet lots of fellow runners who were also running for loved ones and had raised money for a variety of charities.

I was very pleased to raise money for a very worthy cause the Mary Potter Foundation on behalf of dad.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Hallett Cove Parish for their love and support during my quest, their financial donations were very generous and my final total was \$5,588.00.

Thank you again
Trish Lillywhite.



Meet our Finance Council members

Ex Officio Members

Monsignor Ian Dempsey— Parish Priest
 Pat McKenna—Parish Secretary
 Jenny McCabe—Business Manager



Graham Cocks

Member (since Nov 2006); Chair (since Apr 2008)

Why serve on the PFC?

When the 2006 Ministries questionnaire and participation interest survey was distributed I felt that I would like to be more active for the parish by joining one of the Councils. I put my name down for the PFC as I considered I could assist in such activities.

I will be standing down at the end of my term later this year and I encourage anybody who has an accounting background or a flare for figures to consider playing a more active role in the parish by offering to participate as a member of the PFC.

Serving on the PFC enables one to understand how much financial activity is involved in running our parish and maintaining the church and parish house.

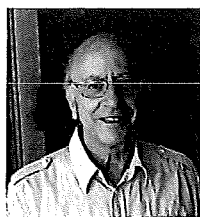
Connection with Parish Groups

Parish Ministries – Sacristan, Sunday Altar Servers trainer, Projector operator (previous Ministries – Commentator, Reader, Minister of Communion)

Getting to Know You

My wife, Jan, and I moved to Hallett Cove in 1985 shortly after our marriage (we were both late starters). Our son, Lee, was born in 1986. We attended the parish Masses when they were held in the St Martin de Porres school classrooms before the church was built. Lee attended the school as a student prior to attending Cabra Dominican College after receiving a music scholarship. Jan and I both participated in some of the Mass ministries.

We attended Masses until Jan's lung condition, bronchiectasis, brought on following contracting encephalitis as a child, became more prevalent resulting in the removal of another lobe of her lung. Her lung specialist recommended the avoidance of cold and moist weather and highly recommended that she spend the months of Adelaide's winter weather as far North as possible. Jan now spends 4 months of each year in Cairns; part of the time there as a house-sitter. While she is there we catch up via Skype video on most days. Hence, Jan has been unable to regularly attend Mass here in recent times, except on days of considerable warmth.

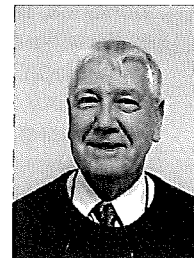


Lee currently works in Melbourne as a 3D animator artist for a Games company.

I retired from full-time work in 2002. Jan and I are both members of Lions Clubs and I am also involved with model railways in a high capacity on both a national level and a state level. While a parishioner, I would always wish to contribute to the parish in some way.

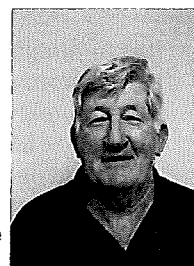
Ed Staunton

I have been a parishioner for 15 years and as an Accountant and keen to contribute to the activities of the Parish, I considered the PFC to be a suitable place to offer my services during the past 9 years. I have also been involved with the counting teams for 14 years. My 6 children, 14 grandchildren and my mother have occupied a large part of my 'spare' time.



Terry Fanning

My wife Glenice and I have been parishioners at St. Martins for 17 years and when I was asked if I was interested in serving on the parish finance council, I considered what input I could have. As I had a varied commercial career in banking, insurance and government administration and had previously served on the finance council in our previous parish, I decided that I may have something to contribute and accepted the invitation. I hope that I can continue to assist in our parish in the challenging times ahead.



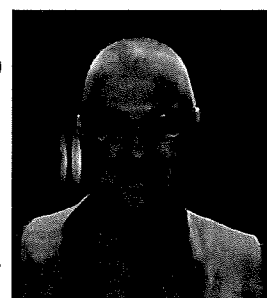
Merilyn Dimech

Hi, I'm Merilyn Dimech, married to Noel, we have been coming to St Martin de Porres since moving into the area about 11 years ago. I work as the Business Coordinator for Central Domestic Violence Service. About two years ago Graham Cocks invited me to consider becoming a part of the Finance Committee. Volunteer work is sometimes difficult to manage with full time employment, however as meetings are held in the evening this committee works well for me. I value being able to contribute to the parish and to meet others who are involved with its success.



Tony Barbaro

My name is Tony Barbaro and I have been a parishioner at Hallett Cove for 14 years having moved into the area in 2000 with my family. My wife is Agnieszka and we have 4 beautiful children. We have a strong link to the Catholic family in Hallett Cove and my wife and I are very proud to have been able to contribute to the community. I volunteered to become a member of the Parish Finance Council as it is important to me that I contribute in some way to the community I live. My family live to this ethos and I am very proud that my eldest son cleans the church, my eldest daughter was previously an altar server and now helps with the children's liturgy. My younger son is an altar server and my youngest daughter helps us when we clean the church. Whilst our contribution is modest we feel a strong connection to the church community and have made many friends along the way.



WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

A Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend is not marriage counselling and each couples' privacy is of the utmost importance. A team of presenting couples and a priest share their stories focussing on certain aspects of married life and then there is plenty of private time in your room to talk about how that area of marriage is for you.

We live our lives at such a fast pace these days. There will probably *never* be a perfect time. Most people who do a weekend say it was the best thing they did for their marriage and they wonder why they put it off so long. The Marriage Encounter weekend has the power to refresh your relationship and your personal and spiritual growth. Visit the website wwme.org.au or feel free to ask us about making a weekend in October 2014. Charlie and Joy Saba (thesabas@gmail.com)

POLICE CHECKS

It is a requirement of the Archdiocese of Adelaide that all persons performing specific functions within any Catholic organization have completed a police check through the Catholic Archdiocese of Adelaide Police Check Unit—this means all volunteers need a current police clearance. The Hallett Cove Catholic Community has an obligation to ensure that all volunteers no matter their role have a current clearance and to not include volunteers on rosters if they are unable to fulfill the obligations.

If you do not have a clearance, or if your clearance has expired please contact the Parish Office on 8322 1158 as soon as possible to renew. An audit on volunteers will be conducted by the Archdiocese, so it is important to keep our records as up-to-date as possible.

If you have any comments about this newsletter, please direct them to Pat at hcp parish@adam.com.au

A Prayer For Fathers

God our Father,

In your wisdom and love you made all things.

Bless those fathers who have taken upon themselves the responsibility of parenting.

Bless those who have lost a spouse to death, separation, or divorce, and who are parenting their children alone.

Strengthen all Dads by your love that they may become the loving, caring persons they are meant to be.

Grant this through Christ our Lord.

Amen!

Community News

Articles, items of interest, special occasions etc. (*subject to approval*) are being accepted now for the next edition. Deadline is Friday, November 28th, for availability on the weekend of the 6th/7th December, 2014

ST MARTIN DE PORRES CRAFT GROUP

We have lost a few and gained a few but are always looking for new ladies/men to have a cuppa and a chat with on a Thursday morning - occasionally getting some knitting etc. done. We do a lot of our knitting and crocheting at home so that our Thursday's can be more of a social get together. If you are interested in knitting, crocheting, crafting, or you would like some good company and a chat, just come along any Thursday morning. We meet in the church foyer at 10.30am until 12.30/1.00pm for just a \$2 donation toward our tea & coffee costs

We would like to thank the people of the parish for their generous donations of balls of wool. (Keep it coming if you are able). We have completed enough squares to sew six rugs together and they have been delivered to the Morphett Street Men's Shelter (much to their delight) and have more squares waiting to be joined together and more to be knitted. We have decided on this being an ongoing project because sometimes even in summer, the nights can be cold. We have sent scarves and beanies to the Shelter too

We have a couple of other projects on the go:- knitting jelly bean babies and making signature bears for a special occasion (more on this later) Our pumpkin soup morning on 12th & 13th of July was a great success and we were asked by a few parishioners if we could do this again, and so on 17th August we put on potato and leek soup but only for the Sunday morning Mass as Saturday night we were not able to get enough to 'man' the "Soup Kitchen" and being a Crow's match, it was thought there would not be many at that Mass. (Sorry if anyone felt left out). Next winter we intend to do the soup again

Since December 2013, we are proud to say that we have been able to give back to the parish \$1,371.90 from our stalls and soup mornings. This has only been possible with the help of parishioners' generosity in purchasing our goods and our soup and, of course, with the work and dedication from our Craft Group



Tim Grauel

Q&A: Tim's Journey to the Permanent Diaconate

How is your preparation to become a permanent deacon going?

I'm truly humbled by our prayers and many messages of support as I journey towards the permanent diaconate. Over the last few months I've fielded plenty of questions. In this Newsletter, I'd like to share brief answers to the most common questions I've been asked.

What is the permanent diaconate?

In the early Church, some men were called to become deacons, ordained ministers who served the people of God under the direction of the bishop. Responding to recommendations of the Second Vatican Council, the order of permanent deacons was re-established in 1969.

The title 'deacon' comes from the Greek word 'diakonos', which means 'servant'. All Christians by baptism are called to 'diakonia', or service. Deacons, however, serve as a public sacramental sign of Christ in and at the service of the world. Like a priest, a deacon is a member of the clergy who shares in the ministry of the bishop. Unlike a priest, a permanent deacon may also have a wife, a family, and a secular job. The diaconate is a distinct vocation, or calling, to imitate Christ's service to all humanity—to bring the world to Christ and Christ to the world.

What do permanent deacons do?

A deacon is engaged in ministry when he is at church, at home, or at work. No matter where he is, or what he is doing, a deacon is called to be a permanent sign of Christ the Servant. Deacons extend the sacramental presence of Christ's service outside of the Church into the secular world.

More specifically, deacons serve the poor and those in need, proclaim the Gospel and preach the word, provide adult faith formation and sacramental preparation. They assist priests during Mass, administer baptism, witness marriages, preside at funerals, and lead community prayer.

What's involved in your studies for the permanent diaconate?

For the last 12 months or so, I've met with an array of church personnel to focus on aspects of diaconal formation. Currently, I'm meeting with a priest theologian to reflect on assigned readings, as well as a religious sister who is a canon lawyer to review canon law. Psychological and emotional assessments have been undertaken in recent months, and I've interviewed diocesan staff regarding professional standards, evangelisation, and child-safe environments. Shortly, I'll participate in a 6-day silent retreat at Sevenhill. In coming months, I'm due to meet with a priest liturgist to review diaconal roles in the Mass and other liturgies.



Are you planning to retire from full-time employment?

God-willing, I hope to work full-time until retirement age (I'm 55 years old—still a spring chicken!) As noted above, a deacon reflects Christ's service wherever he is. My employer, ACH Group, is an aged care provider in metropolitan Adelaide; I assist them by managing large infrastructure projects. With you, as a Christian, I'm called to embody the Beatitudes in whatever setting I find myself. For you, one day as a deacon, I will rely on God's grace to do this well!

Of course, becoming a permanent deacon means that I'll need to finely balance family, work and service to the Church—as I've tried to do for the last 10 years. Archbishop Philip and his advisors are very much aware of this challenge, for which I'm grateful!

Isn't being ordained a deacon just a step toward becoming a priest?

All priests (and ultimately, bishops) are ordained deacons as they progress towards the priesthood.

In other words, they are 'transitional deacons'. After the Second Vatican Council, however, the Church discerned a particular, additional need for 'permanent deacons', to emphasize the crucial role that Christ plays in our world as 'servant'. In other words, men called to the permanent diaconate (such as myself), are not on the path to priesthood.

When will you be ordained a permanent deacon?

An ordination date hasn't yet been set by the Archbishop. This date will be determined when the Archbishop and his advisors agree that the time is right. I'm grateful for the time to prepare, and the gentle pace of the build up to ordination. It reminds me of my RCIA journey nearly 10 years ago.

What to know more?

As this fascinating journey unfolds over coming months, I'll keep you informed. Are you, or someone close to you, contemplating a possible call to the permanent diaconate? Besides discerning this further with your parish priest, you might consult the following links:
www.adelaide.catholic.org.au/education/ministry-formation-program
www.clergy.org.au/diaconate

Did you know?

St Francis of Assisi was a deacon! Huge boots to fill, as Pope Francis has soberly acknowledged!

Welcome to our Community

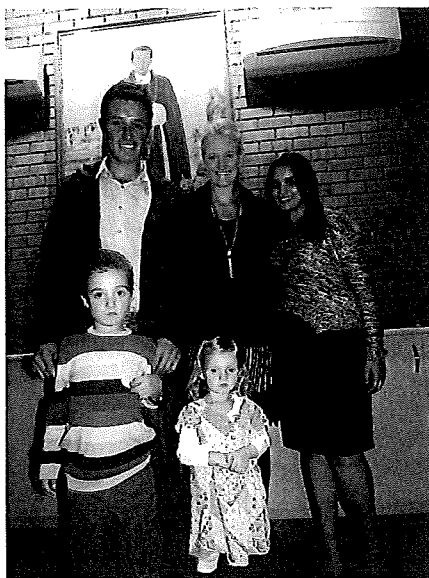
Brett Knowles

My journey:

I was born in the Latrobe Valley in country Victoria. I was baptised in the Methodist Church at Morwell in 1978 when I was only a few months old, both my parents were very young (as was common in those days!), my mum was Methodist and my Dads family Catholic. I attended a public Primary school and then initially began high school at a public high school in year 7. I only lasted a few weeks and found it difficult, both in terms of friends and on reflection, in terms of the pastoral, caring environment that I thought was missing. It seemed very much that year 7's were thrown in to fend for themselves and now in hindsight it something I see as a great difference in Catholic education. From my initial 2-3 weeks at the public high school I moved schools to our nearest Catholic High School, Catholic Regional College Traralgon (now Lavalla College) and had many good experiences there, completing years 7-12. I remember, as a very positive experience, the Year 12 Retreat. After year 12 I had minimal involvement in the Church, and at times when I did attend as a non-Catholic, found it daunting going to ceremonies at a Church. I spent 5 years from 18-23 as a professional sportsperson in Melbourne and had minimal involvement in the Church. I then spent time in Canberra completing my teaching degree and again made contact with the Church when I took my first contract teaching position at a Catholic primary school in Canberra. Initially this was a challenge, especially the RE side, however, through the support of some very helpful colleagues I learnt a lot and was able to begin to re connect with the Church. I was married also around this time in the Uniting Church in Traralgon (the area I grew up) to my lovely wife Reegan and 12 months later we had our first child Cooper. At this point we moved to Adelaide to be closer to family and my involvement at Blackfriars Priory School began. Throughout my time at BPS I was able to engage more deeply in the Church through regular mass, prayer, liturgies, retreats and learning and teaching RE to my students (often learning many things from them!). A real highlight being my involvement at Year 12 retreats, I think coming from the fond memories I have of my own. Each year I am grateful to be involved as most students only get one opportunity, I am able to keep going back. The support of some specific colleagues at BPS, and me asking many questions of them led me to the RCIA program and my contact with Anne. The group sessions involved in RCIA have helped me better understand the Church and my own spirituality. In many ways the sessions have been better for me in terms of learning and questioning as an RE teacher than the study courses I have done through my job.

It has also been an opportunity to meet new people and find out about their journey. In terms of our family, Reegan and I now have a second child, Leni who turns 3 in July, our boy Cooper is 6 at the end of June and we have our third child due in October. Thankyou to Anne, Chris and Tim for their support throughout the programme, they are wonderful evangelisers of the Church.

Brett



Welcome to our Community

Tahnee Sommers

Growing up my family did not believe in religion, although I always had a belief that the rest of the family didn't share. When I was about 8 years old I sought out a children's bible and began to pray every night before bed. I still say that same prayer every night.



I am now a mother of two boys, and I want them to

grow up with their faith encouraged. I want for them to feel the warmth and security that faith provides. My husband's family, some of the most wonderful people I know, are members of the



Catholic Church, and I

wanted myself and my children to be as well.

I took part in the RCIA program and although difficult at times with a newborn and toddler at home I learnt a lot. I still have so much to learn, and I am enjoying learning new things everyday.



Thank you to the Hallett Cove Community for

supporting me on my journey, God Bless.

EAST TIMOR

Seminarian sponsorship for 2014 has been forwarded to the seminaries in East Timor a total of \$21,951. Was sent. This has depleted our reserves and now we are working towards funds for 2015 sponsorship.

Fr John Herd (parish priest of Murray Bridge) has recently visited East Timor and during his time there he visited the seminarians we have sponsored this year. Fr John reported that the fellows are very grateful for our sponsorship, without it they would not be able to study at the seminary. They send their most sincere thanks and blessings to you for your generosity.



St Martins Coach Tour 2014

This year we decided to have a short holiday incorporating a Musical in Melbourne "Les Miserables". Our first night was in Bendigo with a guide from the local historical society for 90 minutes the next morning. A lot of us were surprised. Bendigo is a city where you really could enjoy living in, very clean, wide streets and only 130 kms from Melbourne.

Back to the Theatre, some of our passengers had never been to a live show but they really enjoyed the quaint old theatre "Her Majesty's Theatre" and the quality of the performers.



On the Sunday we used our coach to go to Mass at St Francis in the city, and then the markets, then after lunch to drive to the Dandenongs. Our last night was in Mt Gambier with dinner at the RSL.

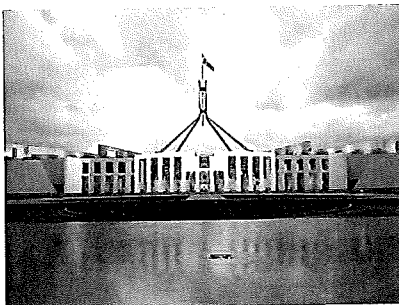
We came home the next day with a stop for morning tea at the Mary MacKillop centre at Penola. Most tour passengers were not Catholics but they enjoyed the visit there. On this trip we had four people who had reached 90 years. One couple said "Why didn't you ask us before to come?" She was 92 and her husband was 93.

When we were nearly home he said "Where are we going next year?"
SO.....

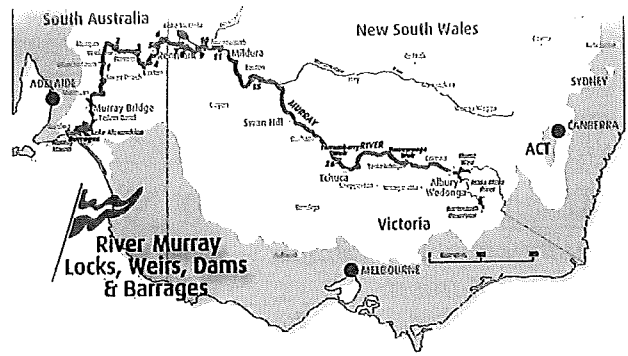


St Martin's Coach Tour 2015

I am now planning our last holiday and I think it will be a beauty, with plenty of 2 (one 3) night stops. Most of our trips have been around 11 or 12 nights, and being the last it will be 11 nights. It will be called "The Murray River in Victoria, and Canberra"



Our stops will be Mildura, Echuca, Albany, Canberra, Shepparton and the last back in Mildura. We'll include a couple of cruises on the Murray.



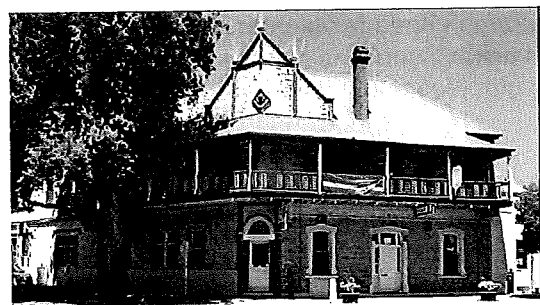
I have been assured by the owner of the coach company that we will have a brand new coach. As my oldest passenger is 93 and wants to march on Anzac Day we will start on the 27th April. This time of the year has proven to be the best over the years. I am estimating the cost at about \$2,100. Compared to other bus tours this is not expensive. A detailed flyer will be available soon.

Contact David Schutze on 8322 5393 for more information or to reserve your seats.

For those who are unable to do a long trip we have a Day tour coming up

St Martin's Coach Tour

A Day trip is planned for Tuesday 28th October to Angaston. Lunch at a hotel in Angaston will be included. Includes morning tea and a Winery stop. 57 seats only. Departing from the church at 9am—return approx. 5pm. Cost \$45 Booking ASAP with payment to David Schutze 8322 5393 or to the parish office.



Coming events in our Parish

Anointing Mass

Wednesday 8th October,
12 noon

Followed by a light lunch in the
church foyer.

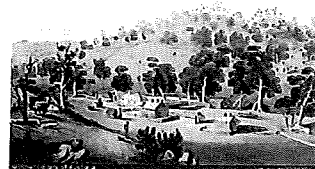
Call the parish office if you know
of someone who may need a lift
to Mass.



Bus Day Trip to Angaston

Tuesday 28th October

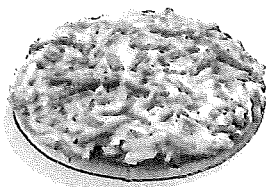
\$45 per person includes
morning tea, lunch in
hotel and a winery visit.
Departs 9am from the
church, to return approx.
5pm. Contact David
Schutze for more
information or the parish
office.



Altar Servers Pizza Night

Friday 10th October, 6pm

This is a fun night for all our
Altar Servers with Pizza and
games provided. It gives us a
chance to say thank you for
your services, to farewell
those who no longer remain
on our rosters and to
welcome the new volunteers.



Bunnings BBQ

Saturday 8th November

At Bunnings Marion, we will be selling sausages and
drinks all day. We will need cooks, helpers and many
donations. Sheets will go up soon for volunteers and
donations. This is a major fundraiser for our parish
and encourage you to help or to call in and buy a
sausage and support our community.



Quiz Night

Saturday 18th October

'St Martin's Community Event'

7 for 7.30pm start

\$10 per ticket, max 10 per table

BYO Food & Drinks

Tea & Coffee available for small fee

Book your table from this weekend

We are in need of volunteers on the night to sell
raffle tickets, supervise coffee etc. If you are able to
help out, please put your name on the sheet on the
window in the foyer.

We are also looking for donations for raffle prizes,
baskets etc. If you are able to help out there is a box
in the church kitchen for donations.

Volunteers BBQ

Sunday 23rd November from 12 noon

This is the time when we say thank you to all those
who volunteer in our parish in any way. Lunch and
drinks all provided at no cost to you. Save the date
now and look out for invitations soon



A St Martin's Community Event
De Porres Centre, Saturday 18th October

QUIZ NIGHT

LIMITED TICKETS, SO GET YOUR TEAM TOGETHER FOR A
GREAT NIGHT OF RAFFLES, GAMES AND QUIZZING!

BYO Food and Drinks
Coffee and Tea Available for a small fee.
Licensed Event (Please Drink Responsibly)

Doors open 7.00pm
\$10 per ticket (max 10 per table)

Tickets on sale following Mass Saturday night and Sunday
morning or email stmartin@stmartin.catholic.edu.au

Trading Tables

Coming up in December—look for more information
soon