

Monty & Eltham

The Catholic Parishes of
St Francis Xavier & Our Lady Help of Christians



We acknowledge the Wurundjeri people who are the traditional custodians of this land and pay respect to the elders past, present and emerging of the Kulin Nation.

Feast of Trinity 2020

A wonderful priest in the Archdiocese of Melbourne, Joe McMahon once said to me: “At the end of the day there’s only two questions I ask myself before sleep time: How well have I loved people today and am I becoming a more loving person?”

I often quote these words of Fr Joe at baptism ceremonies when the chosen Gospel reading recalls the question of the Pharisee asking Jesus, “What is the greatest commandment of the Law?”

How did Jesus respond: “You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your mind. The second resembles it: You must love your neighbour as yourself.”

That’s the call for any parent and indeed for all of us in life, to live a life of loving.

Hopefully we have experienced the meaning of love in the people we have met in our lives and hopefully we pass it on well. Many of us experienced it first in the love of our parents. The Irish writer Clare Boylan says it well:

“My parents did two things for me: they gave me a sense of my own importance and they let me know that I was loved. I think that a lot of parents don’t want to give their children a sense of their own importance in case it becomes over-inflated; but we were always told that we were absolutely marvellous and that if anyone said otherwise they were wrong. That gives you tremendous confidence – and it lasts. If your parents have given you these two things- a sense of self and the love – you have them all your life. If not, you’re forever looking for them...I don’t think anything else matters.”

Thinking back on my own life I am one of those fortunate people to have been loved by my parents and I’m sure many of us can say the same.

But we all know there are many children who have not grown up feeling loved and sadly they are always searching for that love. Fortunately many of them find it in a mentor, a friend, a companion in marriage, a child of their own, but there are people who never seem to find it. We hold them in our thoughts today.

What word of encouragement can we give to each other and especially to those who have never really known love? Does this Feast of the Holy Trinity give us a glimpse of something to say? We can try to explain the doctrine of the Trinity and find ourselves lost in a maze of words that can be wonderful but what do they mean?

Whatever we say of the Fast of the Holy Trinity, it celebrates God as lover God, God who is a ‘God of tenderness and compassion, slow to anger, rich in kindness and faithfulness’ as our Exodus reading says today. No matter what has happened in our lives we are always to remember God is a God of love.

Sadly many of us have grown up thinking of God as a punishing, judgmental God, and there are some people in these coronavirus days who believe that God is punishing us and our world for our failures, for our lack of loving.

Can we believe that God will always love us no matter how often we fail? And if we always carry that deep sense of God loving us we will find ourselves responding in love to God and in turn passing on that love to our ‘neighbour’. Loving God and our neighbour are bound up with each other.

I think of those beautiful words of Valjean in the musical, Les Miserables. ‘To love another person is to see the face of God’. How true and maybe you and I at the end of each day will ask those same questions Fr Joe asked of himself: “How well have I loved today and am I becoming a more loving person?”

Terry

This parish has a commitment to ensuring the safety of children and vulnerable people in our community.

For more information visit cam.org.au/eltham or cam.org.au/montmorency.

We support the recommendations of the Royal Commission into institutional abuse and pray for all the survivors.



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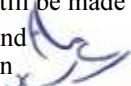
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Asylum Seekers Resource Centre

Under the current circumstances the needs of the people assisted by the Asylum Seekers Resource Centre are even greater. Donations can still be made at the Parish Office.

These will be collected and delivered to the collection centre at Alphington each Thursday morning.



ASRC Asylum Seeker Resource Centre



Let us pray for all those who have gone before us marked with the sign of faith ...

Montmorency

For the recently deceased:

For those whose anniversaries are at this time:

Rose de Silva, Russell Rodrigo, John Stanhope

For those in need of healing, remembering especially:

Baby Kylie, Sriyani Algama, Nikki Attwood, Justine Best, Kristina Brazaitis, Desmond Deehan, Renee Eastwood, Debbie Edgley, Julian Forrester, Gennie Hannon, Samuel Hauser (Kyabram), Colleen Hussin, Jim Hussin, Tina Inserra, Adrian Jones, Pat Longton, Erin McLindon, Hasti Momeni, Therese Moore, Patricia Mulholland, Montagna Mustica, Graham Neal, Geoffrey Nyssen, Mercy Ocon, Ron Pfeil, Susan Phelan, Andrew Pighin, Terry Said, Anthony Salvatore, Mary Salvatore, Maria Schroeders, Jeanette Steward, John Tobin, Aldo Viapiana, Sheryn Zurzolo.

Eltham

For the recently deceased:

For those whose anniversaries are at this time;

For those in need of healing, remembering especially:

Robyn Atherton, Baby Harriet Banks, Albina Croce, Jon D'Cruz, Claire Dakwar, Ruth Decker, Fay Dobson, Rob Doolan, Dennis Goddard, Rob Hutton, Diana Jackson, Jeanette Jenkins, Maureen Jenkins, Baby Finley McPartlin, Simone Owen, Jo Porter, Sally Price, Paul Rushbrook.

To include an anniversary please contact Parish House 9435 2178 or eltham@cam.org.au.

MASS LIVE – STREAMING

We will continue to live stream Masses for the time being. Two are scheduled for this Month of June. The dates are **Sunday 14th June** at 8:30am at St Francis Xavier Church, Montmorency and **Sunday 28th June** at 10:00am at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Eltham. (<https://bit.ly/2ZNZxaE>)

We hope you have been able to feel more connected to the whole Community during this time of isolation by joining in the live streaming of Masses. We pray it will not be too long before it is safe for us to be present to each other back in our Churches. In the meantime God Bless you all.

Stay well, safe and warm.

RECONCILIATION

Saturday, 10:30am Monty ~ Terry
1/2 hr prior to any mass said by Michael

Collections last weekend: 31 May 2020

Community	Thanksgiving	Presbytery
Eltham	\$270.00	\$125.00
Montmorency	\$525.00	\$120.00

Please note the above figures are monies banked & do not include visa/mastercard or direct debits. Thank you so much for your contributions.



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good works



Help us support those
IMPACTED BY COVID-19

TO DONATE

GO TO **VINNIES.ORG.AU** OR CALL **13 18 12**

Your donation will help keep those hardest hit safe,
fed and supported through the pandemic.

*To the parishioners of SFX, the families at SFX and HT schools
we would like to share with you our
Annual Report from St Vincent de Paul (SVDP) Montmorency Conference
for the period 1 May 2019 to 30 April 2020*



This is the 58th year of the Montmorency St Vincent de Paul (SVDP) conference. It was founded in 1962 by the first parish priest of SFX, Fr Brendan Torr, and serves the people of Lower Plenty, Montmorency, Briar Hill, St Helena and Eltham North. As a Catholic lay organization of **men and women**, **Our Vision** is to be recognized as a caring Catholic organization offering a **'hands up' to people in need in our local community** irrespective of their religious beliefs, ethnicity, social background, gender or political opinions. We do this, on your behalf, by respecting their dignity and privacy, sharing our hope for them and encouraging them to take control of their own destiny.

The theme of this year's Winter Appeal is **"Help us support those Impacted by Covid-19"**. The Spirit to feed, heal, shelter, nurture, inspire – the power to change lives – is in everyone. The challenge for all in our parish community is to ensure that this "Spirit" happens and helps to make the difference from ordinary to an extraordinary difference to those in need in our local community and helps ease their pain.

Impact of Covid-19

The Montmorency conference continues to operate during this difficult period. However, we have had to change our procedures for visitation for the time being. We now speak to the people whom we assist over the phone to determine their needs before proceeding to visit them in a social-distancing manner. Whilst the government assistance is most welcome, some families are still very distressed in their ability to supervise home learning whilst ensuring the family are properly fed and in a warm place. We do expect a greater number of calls for assistance as **unemployment** hits home for many more people. We are desperately trying to serve all who call but, dependent on the appeal, we may have to be tighter and less generous, and that some forms of assistance may not be available for a while.

Support from Schools and Parishioners

SVDP Montmorency is most grateful and thankful to our supporters: **SFX parishioners, our two parish primary schools - Holy Trinity (HT) and St Francis Xavier (SFX), and Catholic Ladies College (CLC)**, through your support of our appeals, craft stall, poor box contributions, Supermarket gift vouchers, purchase of Christmas cards and donations to the Vinnies shop. We are entirely dependent on the generosity of the SFX parishioners and the school communities, for, despite our advocacy, we have not been able to access any Federal, State or Council grants.

In addition to the above support, over the past two years **SVDP Montmorency** entered into a community partnership with **Lalor Secondary College (LSC)** and **CLC** in providing hearty meals (dishes such as lasagne, chicken, leek and mushroom pies, chocolate cake and cupcakes) to some families in need in our local community. In 2019 these students increased their contribution and provided meals over three weeks. The students also attached the recipes and were encouraged to write letters to families to be included with the meals. Most of the families wrote notes or drawings of appreciation to the students for the delicious food. In addition, two students from CLC, of their own initiative and with assistance from the Programs Support, Food Technology Teacher at LSC made Mother's Day gifts for some of the mothers who we visit.

Both SFX and HT primary schools donated non-perishable food on 3 food drives during the year. In addition, both schools and CLC donated Christmas gifts & Christmas food for adults and their children. This very much relieved the economic and social pressure on families and helped families to celebrate Christmas as members of our community.

Assistance given to those in need in the past 12 months

Over the past year, your conference **assisted 272 adults and 234 children** by providing support, friendship, material assistance and advice about accessing government, health and financial services. In addition to these visits, we also visited **45 families** to give them most-appreciated **Christmas hampers and Christmas gifts**.

Although our resources are continually being stretched we were, thanks to your generosity, able to **provide assistance to the value of \$41,315 over the twelve months to April 2020**. This assistance equates to over **\$795 per week**. Below is a summary of how we have provided material assistance to people in need in the Montmorency/Briar Hill/Lower Plenty/St Helena/Eltham North areas :-

Purchased Food & Donated food from SFX, HT and CLC Schools	\$20,529
Furniture, small household items & clothing	\$4,761
Electric/gas/telephone bills/other utilities of families	\$4,505
Clothing vouchers	\$2,750
Accommodation	\$2,164
Medical	\$339
Education	\$3,019
Transport related expenses	\$538
Other	\$2,710

(Please note: *All postage, telephone, travelling expenses and any other administrative expenses associated with the services we provide to local community are borne by the members themselves. As a consequence, we can assure all parishioners that ALL donations remain within the Montmorency conference and go entirely to help those we assist in the district.*)

Whilst we were able to provide this material aid, a significant part of our work involves assisting families by giving them a **hand-up rather than simply giving a hand-out**. The complexity of the challenges some of these families are facing and the barriers they have to break through to take their rightful place as citizens in our community can be daunting. **For example, we offer assistance** giving emotional support and compassionate assistance to people facing personal, family or social difficulties, assisting them in their search for affordable accommodation through DHS and/or Community Housing, and ensuring all utility concessions and other social entitlements are obtained. Sometimes, the SVDP call and visit may be the only outside contact that some people experience in a week.

Bushfire Appeal

SFX parishioners also donated \$9,757.60 to the bushfire appeal earlier this year. This was a significant contribution which enabled SVDP members in the affected regions in East Gippsland and North East Victoria in the delivery of essentials such as food, clothing and accommodation to those families and individuals impacted by the devastating bushfires. We received a note from a Vinnies volunteer in the East Gippsland region who said ***“We had a family with 3 children who came in with pretty much all they had on their backs. We were able to give them food vouchers, clothing etc. We also offered the kids some new toys but the little girl selected a pre-loved doll. She held it to her chest and just cradled it like a baby. She was crying and smiling.”***

Do you want to be involved?

The Montmorency Conference would very much welcome any persons (**both Catholic and Non Catholic**) who wish to help as a **volunteer** in any of the following capacities:

- **Our conference** to assist in our work of visitation always in pairs (members must never visit alone) to families in need in the local community (your privacy is guaranteed on all visits and training is provided at your convenience) or other administrative capacity within our conference;
- **The Vinnies shops** especially the local one here at Briar Hill which supports all conferences in the Diamond Valley region;
- **The 9 Soup Vans** that operate in metropolitan area and in three in country centres;
- **Welfare Assistance-Line Call Centre at Box Hill** (receiving phone calls from peoples in need and directing the callers to conferences throughout the metropolitan area. ***The Centre is a secure place and the positions do not require any face to face contact with the people whom we assist***);
- **Young Vinnies** (16 to 25 year olds); and
- Assisting in the SVDP **Reading Program** at West Heidelberg.

If you would like more information leave your name at the Parish Office (9435 2178). (There is no obligation to join).

The Montmorency conference of SVDP thank all parishioners and school families for your very generous support of our work and look forward to your continuing support especially in these difficult economic times.



How can you donate to the SVDP Winter Appeal?

Parishioners may donate by one of the following ways:

- Envelopes:** For Parishioners who wish to use a **credit card facility, cheque or by cash**, SVDP envelopes are available at SFX in the church pews, on the tables in the gathering space or at the Parish House. You are most welcome to take these home & return them in the following weeks to the parish house. Receipts for taxation purposes can be issued by simply completing your name and address on the envelope.
- On Line:** This year you may also donate online using the site:
<https://donate.vinnies.org.au/appeals-vic/covid-19-emergency-appeal-vic>
In terms of directing funds back to your local conferences (Montmorency or Eltham), we are asking donors to notate this at the time of donating via the **“comments”** field on the donation page. This will ensure that your donation will support either your Montmorency or Eltham conference and the local community. A receipt will be immediately digitally generated.
- Direct Credit:** BSB 063-000 Account 1060 7556 with **“account description/reference 916”**. These moneys will be credited to the Montmorency Conference account. If you use this method please send an email to msaid@netspace.net.au with your full name and address, amount and date of deposit if you wish to have a tax receipt.
- Poor Boxes:** near the front and side entrance doors to the church.

Paul Krugman

June 2, 2020



Demonstrators protest the death of George Floyd on Sunday, May 31, near the White House in Washington. Alex Brandon/Associated Press

By Paul Krugman
Opinion Columnist

These are times of grief for those of us who love America and its promise; I know people who have been spontaneously breaking into tears, and the rest of us are walking around in a kind of stupor.

Every day, it seems, brings another indicator of our decline: the can-do nation has become a land that can't deal with a pandemic, the leader of the free world has become a destroyer of international institutions, the birthplace of modern democracy is ruled by would-be authoritarians. How can everything be going so wrong, so fast?

Well, we know the answer. As Joe Biden put it, "the original sin of slavery stains our country today."

Non-American friends sometimes ask me why the world's richest major nation doesn't have universal health care. The answer is race: we almost got universal coverage in 1947, but segregationists blocked it out of fear that it would lead to integrated hospitals (which Medicare actually did do in the 1960s). Most of the states that have refused to expand Medicaid coverage under the Affordable Care Act, even though the federal government would bear the great bulk of the cost, are former slave states.

The Italian-American economist Alberto Alesina suddenly died on March 23; among his best work was a joint paper that examined the reasons America doesn't have a European-style welfare state. The answer, documented at length, was racial division: in America, too many of us think of the beneficiaries of support as Those People, not like us.

Now America is actually a far less racist society than it used to be. In 1969 only 17 percent of white Americans approved of black-white marriage. Even during Ronald Reagan's first term that number was only up to 38 percent. As of 2013 it was 84 percent. (As it happens, my wife is African-American.)

But as George Floyd could tell you, if he were still alive, racism is far from gone. And while Americans are increasingly tolerant as individuals, racial tensions continue to be exacerbated by cynical politicians, who exploit white racism to sell policies that actually hurt workers, whatever their skin colour.

And racial antagonism is, of course, what made it possible for Donald Trump to become president. It's hard to imagine someone less suited for the job, intellectually and morally. But he's a very good hater, who has conjured up many demons - there are far more anti-Semitic insults and threats in my inbox than ever before. And his appeal to prejudice has given him a devoted base.

So now we're at a moment of crisis, when all the good things America stands for are endangered by the poisonous legacy of our original sin. Will we make it through? Honestly, I'm not at all sure that we will.

School Sacramental Programs 2020

Dear Parents and Students,

With regard to any major Sacramental formation with Parents and Celebrations with Students: Reconciliation, Eucharist and Confirmation - a big thank you for your patience during these difficult times.

It is clear that we are totally guided by our wonderful health authorities during this World Covid-19 Pandemic and any major gatherings of school families is, for the foreseeable future, unable to proceed. Government & Church authorities are responding to these important health issues in a slow and measured way, and are opening up our participation into community.

Given the above, I do not see any sensible opportunity in the coming Third Term of this School year for all Sacraments to be celebrated, but, hopefully in the Final Term we might be able to gather and celebrate with Grade 6 students the Sacrament of Confirmation in an appropriate way.

The celebrations of Reconciliation and First Eucharist will probably have to be delayed until 2021. Naturally if circumstances change, it will be my pleasure to return to these topics and inform you.

Thank you for support and understanding at this time,

Warmest regards,

Michael F. Sierakowski
Moderator



Prayers of the Faithful for 7 June 2020 The Holy Trinity - Peter & Anne Williams

Celebrant: Lord, as you take us right to the heart of your infinite love, we turn to you in prayer.

For the Church, that the unconditional love of the Trinity may strengthen and inspire each of us, deepen our love for one another, and help us to witness God's love and mercy to others. Lord, hear us.

Lord, hear our prayer.

For our parish communities, that the life-giving love of the Trinity may flow through us so that we may be untiring in supporting the lonely, consoling the grieving, encouraging the struggling and forgiving those who have injured us.

Lord, hear us.

Lord, hear our prayer.

For all those who are affected by the COVID-19 virus, strengthen those who are treating the sick and comfort those who are mourning the loss of loved ones or living in fear of the disease. Free the world from this virus and heal those who are in need of healing. Lord, hear us.

Lord, hear our prayer.

For our political leaders, for their courageous leadership and wisdom, as we slowly navigate our way through the reopening of society. Stir in us a sense of solidarity beyond all isolation. If our doors are closed, let our hearts be truly open. Lord, hear us.

Lord, hear our prayer.

For a greater sense of community, that we may be freed from individualism and grow in our appreciation of each person and their role in the family of God so that each person may know that they are appreciated and valued. Lord, hear us.

Lord, hear our prayer.

For a new experience of grace and mercy in our lives, that God's love will free us from our past failures, give us courage to make amends, and help us renew and rebuild our significant relationships. Lord, hear us.

Lord, hear our prayer.

For an end to violence in America, that God will give courage to all who are working for peace in neighbourhoods, help the voices of those who have experienced injustice and hatred to be heard, and turn the hearts of those prone to violence toward new ways of working for change. Lord, hear us.

Lord, hear our prayer.

For those who are ill, especially those listed on the sick list in our parish bulletin, and for all who are suffering in mind, body or spirit. We pray that they will experience the healing touch of Christ. Lord, hear us.

Lord, hear our prayer.

We pray for those who have died recently, and remember Rose de Silva, Russell Rodrigo, John Stanhope whose anniversaries occur at this time. May they rest in the peace and love of Christ. Lord, hear us.

Lord, hear our prayer.

Celebrant: Father help us see Christ in one another and to be guided by the spirit in all that we do. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

All: Amen.



Throughout human history, countless people have been poor, vulnerable, or oppressed in some way. Those holding positions of authority within systems of power secure their own privilege, comfort, and wealth - almost always at the expense of those most on the margins. Much of history has been recorded to hide this fact and instead celebrates the so-called "winners." I call this systemic reality a form of sin, or what the apostle Paul describes as "the world" (Ephesians 2:1-2). This type of corporate evil is often culturally agreed-upon, admired, and deemed necessary, as is normally the case when a country goes to war, spends most of its budget on armaments, admires luxuries over necessities, entertains itself to death, or pollutes its common water and air.

The hidden nature of systemic oppression makes it all the more remarkable that the revelation of God in the Bible is written from the perspective of the oppressed. The Bible reveals a liberating path of humility, compassion, and nonviolence in the face of oppression that culminates in the life, ministry, and state-sponsored execution of Jesus.

We see in the Gospels that the people who tend to follow Jesus are the ones on the margins: the lame, poor, blind, prostitutes, drunkards, tax collectors, and foreigners. He lived in close proximity to and in solidarity with the excluded ones in his society. Those on the inside and at the center of power are the ones who crucify him: elders, chief priests, teachers of the Law, scribes, and Roman occupiers. Yet we still honor people in these latter roles and shun the ones in the former.

For the first three hundred years after Jesus' death, Christians were the oppressed minority. But by the year 400C.E., Christians had changed places. We moved from hiding in the catacombs to presiding in the basilicas. That is when we started reading the Bible not as subversive literature, the story of the oppressed, but as establishment literature to justify the status quo of people in power.

When Christians began to gain positions of power and privilege, they also began to ignore segments of Scriptures, especially the Sermon on the Mount. Our position in society determines what we pay attention to and what systems we are willing to "go along with." This is what allowed "Christian" empires throughout history to brutalize and oppress others in the name of God. Sadly, this is still the case today.

But when the Bible is read through the eyes of solidarity - what we call the "preferential option for the poor" or the "bias from the margins" - it will always be liberating, transformative, and empowering in a completely different way. Read this way, Scripture cannot be used by those with power to oppress or impress. The question is no longer "How can I maintain my special and secure status?" It is "How can we all grow and change together?" I think the acceptance of that invitation to solidarity with the larger pain of the world is what it means to be a "Christian."

(Center for Action and Contemplation www.cac.org)

Gospel: John 3:16-18

Jesus said to Nicodemus, 'God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not be lost but may have eternal life. For God sent his Son into the world not to condemn the world, but so that through him the world might be saved. No one who believes in him will be condemned; but whoever refuses to believe is condemned already, because he has refused to believe in the name of God's only Son.'



Reflection

On a first reading the gospel text does not appear to be Trinitarian at all. Jesus' words to Nicodemus may shed light on his identity as God's Son, but nowhere in this brief passage is God identified as Father, nor is there any reference to the Spirit. Taken in isolation, these few verses simply suggest a special relationship between Jesus and God. And this is done indirectly - Jesus does not speak about himself in the first person.

Once again the context provides some assistance. Earlier in his conversation with Nicodemus Jesus spoke about the need to be born of water and Spirit to enter the kingdom of heaven. The gospel writer John may well be assuming his readers are familiar with a baptismal practice using a Trinitarian formula. He may also be taking it for granted that when readers go to the passage chosen for today they won't have forgotten what was said in the earlier part of the dialogue.

In any case the reading reveals something of the union between God and Son. They are entirely one in their loving action in and for the world. The text contains some memorable assertions: "God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son ..." and "God sent his Son into the world not to condemn the world, but so that through him the world might be saved". These are words to be treasured.

Break Open the Word 2020

Rosters - 13 & 14 June

Montmorency

Boyd, Mary	PRYR
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Eltham

Reardon, Kathy	Altar Society
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Scully, Helen	Altar Society
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Stewart Family	Pilgrim Rosary Statue
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Calendar of Events

Saturday, 6 June

6:00pm	Montmorency	Mass
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Sunday, 7 June

8:30am	Montmorency	Mass
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10:00am	Eltham	Mass
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Tuesday, 9 June

9:30am	Montmorency	Mass
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Wednesday, 10 June

9:30am	Eltham	Mass
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Thursday, 11 June

9:30am	Montmorency	Mass
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Friday, 12 June

9:30am	Eltham	Mass
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Saturday, 13 June

6:00pm	Montmorency	Mass
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Sunday, 14 June

8:30am	Montmorency	Mass live-streamed (https://bit.ly/2ZNZxaE)
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10:00am	Eltham	Mass
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Let us continue to pray together...

Thank you for praying the rosary with us on Monday nights during the month of May. It is great that we can unite with one another in prayer.

Let us not stop in June, let us continue to pray together, every Monday evening at 7:00pm, wherever we are, whatever we do, let us pause and pray.

You can pray the rosary, the Hail Mary, the Lord's Prayer or any prayer of your own. Together we strengthen ourselves in prayer.

We pray for our family, friends and neighbours, for all those affected by the Coronavirus, physically, mentally or financially and for the spreading of God's love not just here in Australia but all over the world.

May we all find peace and comfort in our prayers together!

Gina Ang

