



Sacred Heart of Jesus Cathedral

DIOCESE OF MAITLAND-NEWCASTLE

St Benedict's Inner Newcastle Parish: Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newcastle West; St Joseph's Church, The Junction; St Mary, Star of the Sea Church, Newcastle; Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Tighes Hill; St Laurence O'Toole Church, Broadmeadow. **Mayfield Parish:** Christ the King, Mayfield West. **Stockton Parish:** St Peter-in-Chains, Stockton.

SUNDAY 13TH OCTOBER 2024

28TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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Sacred Heart Cathedral sits on the traditional country of the Awabakal and Worimi peoples. We acknowledge their cultural heritage, beliefs and their continuing relationship with the land, pay respect to their Elders past, present and future, and commit ourselves to working together for reconciliation and justice.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK



What sacrifices are you willing to make for Christ?

The Gospel reminds us of the significant sacrifices that come with following Jesus. Like Peter and the apostles, we too are called to leave behind what is most precious to us, family, home, and comforts all for the sake of the Gospel. As a missionary, I have left my homeland in Nigeria to serve here in Australia, trusting in Jesus' promise of greater blessings, even amid challenges. What about you? Are you willing to make such sacrifices for Christ, or do you hold on to what the world offers?

Deacon Solomon

MORNING TEA

Please join us for morning tea after the 9.30am Mass at the Cathedral this morning.



THE PARISH DIARY...(for the week ahead)

28th Week of Ordinary Time, Year B

Monday 14th October

8:15am Mass @ The Cathedral

Tuesday 15th October

Memorial of St Teresa of Jesus

8:15am Mass @ The Cathedral

9:00am Mass @ Stockton

Wednesday 16th October

8:15am Mass @ The Cathedral

9:00am Mass @ Mayfield West

Thursday 17th October

Memorial of St Ignatius of Antioch

8:15am Mass @ The Cathedral

9:00am Mass @ Stockton

Friday 18th October

Feast of St Luke, evangelist

10:15am Mass @ St Joseph's

11:00am Exposition, Adoration & Reconciliation @
The Cathedral (until 12pm)

12:05pm Mass @ The Cathedral (Anointing Mass)

Saturday 19th October

9:15am Mass @ The Cathedral, followed by the
Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help
(followed by Reconciliation)

5:30pm Mass @ The Cathedral

5:30pm Mass @ The Junction

5:30pm Mass @ Mayfield West

Sunday 20th October

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30am Mass @ St Mary's

8:00am Mass @ Tighes Hill

9:00am Mass @ Stockton

9:30am Mass @ The Cathedral *

11:00am Mass @ The Junction (Italian)

11:30am Mass @ The Cathedral (Polish)

5:00pm Mass @ The Cathedral

6:00pm Vietnamese Mass @ Mayfield West
(No Mass 27th October; next Mass 3rd
November)**

* *Livestreamed on the Cathedral's YouTube channel—
www.youtube.com/c/SacredHeartCathedralHamilton
and on the Diocesan website*

** *The Vietnamese Mass is now celebrated fortnightly*

NEXT WEEK'S READINGS:

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year B

Isaiah 53:10-11

Hebrews 4:14-16

Mark 10:35-45



PRAYER REQUESTS



RECENTLY DECEASED: Roger Peters, Mary
Rosary Allen, Victor Manickum, Tess
Turton, Bill Burgess

ANNIVERSARIES: Elva Margaret Searle, Annie and
Frank English, Mignon Evans, Gregory Fitzpatrick,
Raymond Fitzpatrick, David Roche, Michael & Evon
Karanges, Mary & Edward Drane, Michael Collins,
Peter Douglas Reed, David Roche, Merv Guillier, Betty
Russ, Greg Boland, Michael Palmer, Martin Crittenden,
Maurice Crittenden, Peter Douglas Reed

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK:

*Names may be placed in "Prayer Requests" by contacting the
Parish Office. Please refer to the Policy Document on the Parish
website—visit www.newcastlecatholic.org.au/downloads.*

Please note: The name of someone who is sick is added to the list
in the parish bulletin upon the request of the sick person or their
next of kin. This policy reflects the provisions of Australia's
privacy legislation. Names in the list of the sick will be removed at
the request of the person or their next of kin, or at the expiry of 4
weeks, unless a further request is made.

OUR BELOVED DEAD

We remember those in our Columbaria whose
anniversaries occur in October:

At Sacred Heart:

Therese Aitchison	Sandra Martin
Nash Azzopardi	Thelma Martin
Gwen Burke	George Mercieca
Bernard Francis Callaghan	Terence Murray
Leslie John Dodds	John Ottery
Reginald Gilbert	Ivy Petherbridge
James Haggerty	Hilda May Pilgrim
Kevin Hinitt	Ian Ray
Mark (Walter) Kearney	Kathleen (Mardi) Rooney
Anthony Keelan	Judith Sphiris
Esme Kelly	Brian Trenaman
Andrew Mainey	Peter Tynan
Aleksander Maliszewski	Karen Varnum
	Sydney Wickham

At St Joseph's:

Margaret Byron	Eileen Hartsorn
Fergus Campbell	Bernard 'Barney' Hickey
Alton Richard Cusick	Pam Hogg
Paul Doohan	Cecily McHugh
Rachel Dowzer	Patricia Page
Lloyd Egan	William Palmer
Tess Fletcher	Noel Pryde
Mary Goninan	Ray Skinner
Peggy Graves	John Smyth
Kathleen Hanes	William Sowerby
	Geoffrey Tonks

*Eternal rest grant unto them O Lord, and may perpetual
light shine upon them. May they rest in peace. Amen.*

FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

Dear friends in Christ,

After several months of prayer and careful discernment, and having consulted with our Bishop, I have decided to retire from active ministry, effective from the end of this calendar year. I'm doing this for personal reasons and to spend more time with family (who mostly reside in Sydney). I own a unit in the St George area of Sydney and will be living there from the beginning of 2025.



As to who will replace me in my current role, that is a matter to be determined by the Bishop's Office and I will advise you further when I have more information on this.

I am very grateful to all those who have supported me in my current role, including Bishop Michael, my fellow clergy, our amazing Office staff and parish teams, and all our parishioners for your warm friendship, faithful service and prayerful support. I understand this news will come as a shock to many and ask you to please keep me in your prayers as I will keep you in mine.

Love Fr John



THE MEN'S BREAKFAST / THE BREAKFAST CONVERSATION

Vale Roger Peters

Roger, a clinical psychologist, aware of the need for social contact for older men, established, with the late John Scrogings, **The Men's Breakfast** in 2009. For the following ten years he remained the always upbeat, enthusiastic and caring **driving force** behind the group. Many people are indebted to Roger for the **fellowship** that we have enjoyed and **knowledge** gained at The Men's Breakfast gatherings, and at its successor, **The Breakfast Conversation**.

PARISH LUNCHEON

Parish Luncheon at **Souths Leagues Club, Llewellyn St, Merewether @ 12.30pm on Monday 21st October**. All welcome. Inquiries to Maureen (Tighes Hill) on 0412 673151.



Reach out. Give life.

This year, when the Catholic Mission appeal is conducted in your parish, on the weekend of World Mission Sunday (October 19/20), we ask that you will accept the call, and unite with those overseas serving children-at-risk, along with the homeless and the hungry. We thank you, in anticipation, and pray that God will bless you for your generosity and compassion.

For more information about ways you can contribute to the vital, life-giving work supported by Catholic Mission, go to www.catholicmission.org.au and type the name Chuluunbaatar into the search bar.

To follow up Catholic Mission, about any aspect of its work or your support and contact details, please call the Diocesan Director in Maitland/Newcastle, David McGovern on 0431 481 731 or email him at dmcgovern@catholicmission.org.au



COMMUNITY KITCHEN OPENING HOURS

CatholicCare's Community Kitchens can be accessed by anyone who needs a warm meal or support. Five locations operate across the Hunter and Mid-North Coast, including:

Hamilton South: Every Wednesday, 12pm to 1pm at 29 Fowler Street, Hamilton South

Newcastle: Every Saturday, 5.30pm to 6.30pm (6.30pm to 7.30pm during Daylight Savings) at Civic Park, King Street, Newcastle

Toronto: Every Thursday, 5pm to 6.30pm at 97 The Boulevarde, Toronto



MORNING TEA - DEMENTIA AUSTRALIA

Catherine Turrin is hosting a Morning Tea at **157 Mitchell Street Stockton, @10.30am on Tuesday 22nd October**. COST \$10 - Funds in support of Dementia Australia. All Welcome.

REFLECTION BY RICHARD LEONARD

John Calvin, a founding father of the Protestant Reformation, reacted against what he saw as medieval Catholicism's adherence to the sacramental law as a means to salvation. 'If you keep the law, the law will keep you.' He was right to condemn the preaching of some Catholic priests of his day. Calvin held that since time began God predestined those who, by faith, would be saved. Calvin argued that the rest of humanity would be lost. It was impossible to know for certain who was who. This was tough stuff!

Within a few years, however, his congregation in Geneva wanted to know how anyone could be sure they were on the right path to salvation. Calvin's disciples taught that strict and right behaviour was an indication of who belonged to those elected by God to be saved. Not dancing, drinking, swearing or gambling, but working hard, saving one's money and careful observance of the Ten Commandments became the benchmarks of the elect. Within a few generations of Calvin's death, the observance of the strict, Protestant, moral code had replaced the seven Sacraments as the way of being assured of heaven.

The rich young man wanted to be assured of salvation too. He was a good man; an observant Jew and someone Jesus looked on with love. But he was hoping the law would save him. He wanted to be sure of gaining heaven by jumping through the right hoops, at the right time, for the right reasons.

Jesus doesn't reject the importance of faithful and good living, but he offers the young man a relationship that would make sense of the choices involved in following him. Without a loving relationship with God, who calls us to live the best life we can, the fulfilment of any law, civil or moral, is a tyranny. We do not believe in a tyrannical God.

We do believe, however, in a God who makes demands of us, who often challenges us in the places where we are most vulnerable. For the young man, his money was an obstacle. He could not embrace a relationship with Jesus because this would have placed in peril his wealth and the comfort that his many possessions afforded him.

For the earliest Christian community today's Gospel highlights serious issues on which people left their company: the role of the law in following Christ; the divide between rich and poor; the commitment demanded of followers in the earliest community. In comparison to our forebears in faith, we have domesticated this radical edge of the Gospel.

We often comfort ourselves with the assurance that the law will save us, whereas Jesus tells us that

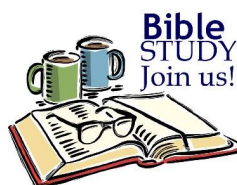
salvation comes from a loving relationship with him, shown in the sacrifice of our lives. To the degree that any law enables us to deepen this relationship with Jesus and to serve his people, then it is helpful and good. If a civil or religious law gets in the road, then its moral authority over us is questionable.

In a world where the vast majority of the world's wealth and resources are held and used by a dominantly white, educated and, at least nominally, Christian First World, then the demands of today's Gospel should be as confronting to us as they were to the rich young man. 'There is still one thing you lack, sell everything and come follow me.' It has suited us to move away from this financially hard teaching of Jesus.

The law and money are in themselves neutral things. They can be used for good or evil. At their worst the law and money seduce us into pride, greed and power. At their best they can serve the liberation of all people and enable our world to better reflect the Kingdom of dignity, justice and equality Jesus taught and lived.

Given that all things are possible for God, let's pray that we might stop domesticating the Gospel but allow it to lead us more deeply into a relationship with Jesus who looks on us, loves us and calls us to write the law of love on our hearts in such a way that there will be justice for all people.

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ANCIENT WORDS PART 3 DR DAN WHITE

Wednesday 30th October, St Stephen's Hall Tea Gardens, 10:30-12noon.

Cost: Just bring a plate to share, and a pen and paper.

- Would you like to discover the 'secrets' hidden in the story of the 'Prodigal Son'?
- Have you ever wondered how Zacchaeus' family reacted to the news of his 'encounter' with Jesus?
- Why did Jesus speak to the 'Woman at the Well'?

These and other fascinating insights from the Jewish culture of 1st Century Palestine and its impact on our understanding of the Sacred Scriptures will be revealed by Dr Dan White in his next presentation.

To advise of your attendance, please email: myallcoast.parish@mn.catholic.org.au

WISDOM OF THE HEART: CONTEMPLATIVE WORKSHOP SERIES 2024

This series is designed to energise and strengthen your spiritual journey and will suit both beginners and experienced practitioners of meditation and other disciplines. Workshops are held in a comfortable and peaceful local environment with access to parklands. Saturdays 12 & 19 October, 9 & 16 November from 2pm – 5.30pm
Mercy Centre, 20 Union Street, Tighes Hill (Newcastle).
All 4 workshops in this series: \$250 Waged or \$200 Concession.
Individual workshops: \$75 Waged or \$50 Concession.
Workshop Series – wisdomspiritualityservices.com.au

CHRISTIAN MEDITATION AT TIGHES HILL

This is non-denominational and everyone is very welcome. Please come.

WHEN: Monday afternoon 3.30 for 3.45 start.

WHERE: Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 16 Tighes Tce, Tighes Hill.

The session begins with guided relaxation exercises; then we have a reading from Fr John Main which leads into 20 minutes of silent meditation.



EPIC (EVERYTHING POSSIBLE IN CHRIST) YOUNG ADULT GROUP



Come and join us! In EPIC we connect with our spirituality in a fun social context. We establish a strong foundation for our lifelong faith journey. We foster the total personal and spiritual growth of each person.

Change in day: We meet on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month @ 6pm in the Cathedral precinct. Anyone aged between 20 and 40 is cordially invited to join the group.

Email Elul.tecle@mn.catholic.org.au to find out more.

THE CHUCKLE



By the time Bobby arrived, the football game had already started. “Why are you so late?” asked his friend. “I couldn’t decide between going to church and going to the football game. So I tossed a coin,” said Bobby. “But that shouldn’t have taken too long.” said the friend. “Well, I had to toss it 35 times.”

VIEW, CHEW, CHAT, AND LECTIO

View, Chew, and Chat meets Wednesday October 23 @ 7pm for Lectio. To participate, please email the parish office: newcparish@mn.catholic.org.au

BOOK CLUB

Sunday, 3rd November @ 6:15pm:

Bookclub meets to discuss *Apartment 303* by Kelli Hawkins. If you would like to participate in book club meetings, please email: newcparish@mn.catholic.org.au



MEN’S ROSARY GROUP

The Men's Rosary will be held on the first Saturday of each month at 10.30am at Sacred Heart Cathedral. For more Information contact Jason on 0499 854 928.



WEDNESDAY ROSARY

Pray the Rosary each Wednesday after 8:15am Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral, 841 Hunter St, Newcastle West.

PRAYER GROUP

Junction Prayer/Discussion Group Monthly meetings occur on the last Thursday of each month at 9:30am in Parish meeting room.

GOSPEL FOCUS – SACRIFICE

Jesus called on the rich man to make a sacrifice – to let go of what he really loved and valued. What Jesus really called the man to do was to place his trust in Jesus and not in material wealth – that was the sacrifice he was called to make. Ultimately, the man couldn't do that! He couldn't let go of certainty and security and entrust his life and soul to Jesus.

DIVINE MERCY DEVOTION

First Sunday of the Month @ 3:00pm
November 3rd

Chaplet of Divine Mercy

Christ the King, Mayfield West

SAFEGUARDING

The Diocese of Maitland-Newcastle has an abiding commitment to promote the safety, welfare and well-being of children and vulnerable adults. Safeguarding is everyone's responsibility. If you have any concerns for a child or vulnerable adult please contact the Office of Safeguarding: P 4979 1390, Echildprotection@mn.catholic.org.au or www.officeofsafeguarding.org.au

MEDITATION GROUPS AT LIVING WATERS CENTRE

LIVING WATERS CHRISTIAN MEDITATION CENTRE, 34 Kenrick Street, The Junction, offers meditation sessions on Wednesdays at 7.30am and Fridays at 11.00am. After meditation on Fridays, Lectio Divina, a personal interaction with Sacred Scripture, is offered. Through both practices we open ourselves to the fullness of life; we come to know ourselves by knowing that we are known and loved by God. For more information: Carmel Moore rsj 0412 122 297, or just come.

LGBTIQ LITURGY

The LGBTIQ+ forum invites you to celebrate a Diocesan liturgy with LGBTIQ+ people, their families, friends and supporters at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

Date: Friday 18 October

Where: 16 Tighes Terrace, Tighes Hill

Time: 6pm

Contact: LGBTIQ@mn.catholic.org.au

FOOD BASKETS FOR THE NEEDY

Items of dry goods or tin food (e.g. vegemite, cornflakes or breakfast foods, sugar, packet or tin soup, sardines, tea, coffee, tin fruit etc.) can be placed in the basket at the back of **St Joseph's Church**, The Junction and in the foyer of **Immaculate Heart of Mary Church**, Tighes Hill. St Vincent de Paul members will pick up for distribution to the needy who are very grateful to receive the items. When donating please check expiry dates. Thank you. Questions to Sr Carol Woodland rsj (mob) 0423 700 523 or 4967 2998. The St Joseph's community kindly requests that you do not donate peanut butter.

SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL & ST MARY'S, NEWCASTLE:

If you would like to donate, any of the following types of non-perishable items would be most gratefully received: UHT milk, cereal, jam, vegemite, peanut butter, tinned veggies, fruit, soup, fish, meat, dried pasta, rice, pasta sauces, teabags, coffee, biscuits, crackers, custard, jelly, toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, shampoo, conditioner (even the travel sized ones from hotels), deodorant.

BEQUESTS

To help our Catholic Pastoral Region of Parishes continue its important mission of proclaiming the Good News of Jesus, you might consider including us in your Will. You would just need to specify which parish or parishes you would like to help with your bequest.

DIOCESAN RESOURCE CENTRE

Opening Hours: Mondays and Fridays, 10am to 5pm.

Open 1st & 3rd Saturday of each month.

cnr Tudor and Parry Sts,
Newcastle West.



Revelation in the Old Testament: The units from the Christian Formation Course are now being offered as short courses. Over five weeks we will cover:

The nature of God revealed in the Hebrew Scriptures;
The different types of literature found in the Hebrew Scriptures;

The cycle of biblical themes: creation, call, covenant, exodus, exile;

The call of the prophet; and Biblical prayer.

When: Tuesdays, 15th October - 12th November.

Time: 6:00pm-9:00pm

Where: Diocesan Resource Centre

Cost: \$60

Register at: <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/christian-formation-course-unit-3-tickets-1003286967327>

Book Club: Come along and discuss your current read!

19 October 11am

Register at: <https://forms.office.com/r/3mqnJJuBBs>

Human Library: Insights into Catholic Mission - 25

October at 10:15am

Register at: <https://forms.office.com/r/X1f5xM55Eu>

BBI Short Course: Catholics Faith & Science - 28

October & 4 November, 4pm to 5.30pm

Register at: <https://forms.office.com/r/8wYqgDUbcm>

Story Time: Stories, songs, rhymes & craft for children

from birth to 6 years. 1 November 10.15am. Wilfred Gordon McDonald Partridge

Register at: <https://forms.office.com/r/MSCAZL8ejN>

Formation Friday:

1 November 1pm to 2pm - Communion of Saints

Register at: <https://forms.office.com/r/1jBEVh2ctj>

SUPPORT YOUR PARISH VIA THE APP

Are you using the App? Not only can you get the daily readings on your phone, you can also support the parish with an easy way to donate.

You can download the app for free from the Apple App Store and Google Play Store. Just search for 'Diocese of Maitland-Newcastle' and click install on your mobile or tablet!

Follow the Lord

Z R X D S G A N Y T H I N G
 M T S N W D L S B X C K N J
 H J Z V W Y T A T V M K E L
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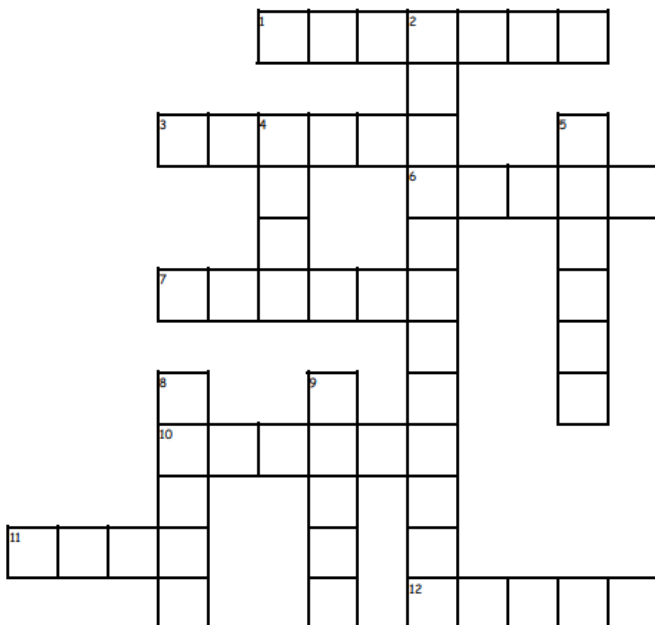
Try to find these words:

- anything
- camel
- commandments
- kingdom
- life
- money
- needle
- obey
- road
- sad
- steal
- teacher

CROSSWORD

Riches are nothing compared with Wisdom

Wis 7:7-11
 Ps 90:12 & 14, 16-17abc, R, v.14
 Heb 4:12-13
 Mk 10:17-27



Across

- 1: someone who teaches
- 3: riches are nothing compared to this
- 6: Jesus told the man to give this to the poor
- 7: nothing is _____ from God - he sees through everything
- 10: what God has said is alive and _____
- 11: a man asked Jesus what he could do to have eternal _____
- 12: an object used for cutting and fighting

Down

- 2: God's laws are called the _____
- 4: compared with wisdom, gold is worth no more than _____
- 5: you thread cotton through this
- 8: this animal has a hump on its back and is ridden by people in the desert
- 9: the opposite of dark

NEW TESTAMENT COMMENTARY
BY MARY COLOE PBVM

Go sell everything you own... and you will have treasure in heaven.

The person in today's Gospel appears to have the right attitude, but look closely at his question. 'What must I do to inherit eternal life?' He sounds like a typical commodity broker in today's society. His attitude is: if I want to achieve something then I just have to do certain things; wear the right clothes, have the right car, go to the right university, live in the right neighbourhood. He mixes this attitude with the sense of having a *right* to eternal life as if it is his due inheritance. Unfortunately God's reign, or as this Gospel terms it, eternal life, is not a commodity in a market economy. Eternal life is a freely given gift of God. It does not depend on what is possible for us to do, as if we can therefore earn it, or have a right to it, but on the loving possibility of what God can do for us. This man's attitude is similar to that of a late 4th century monk called Pelagius whose teaching was eventually judged as heretical for it proposed that we can achieve our own salvation without the need for Jesus.

We stand before God's gratuitous love as empty-handed recipients. We neither earn nor deserve such love and this is a discomfiting awareness. Jesus' response to the man offers him the opportunity to know this attitude of his own neediness and emptiness before God. Being stripped of the external trapping of wealth mirrors a more rigorous internal laying bare of oneself before God. In this situation of utter emptiness one is then able to know what one has so bountifully received...

The short section from Hebrews comes at the end of a discussion of what God promised to Israel, a promise, dependent upon Israel's faithful response to God. It reflects on the choices made by Israel and addresses a Christian community to reflect on the choices that its members make. In making such choices, Hebrews uses the image of a sharpened sword to speak of God's deep knowing of our innermost desires and intentions...

It is worth reflecting on what are my deepest desires – are they for external things, or are my desires intangible needs for good relationships, for inner peace; for love; for family?

© Mary Coloe

Dr Mary Coloe PBVM is a Presentation sister and teaches in the field of New Testament studies at the Yarra Theological Union. She was Associate Professor in New Testament at the Australian Catholic University and has taught in the United States and Israel.

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WEBSITE UPDATE

We are undertaking a major overhaul of our website: newcastlecatholic.org.au

If you have thoughts and ideas of what should be included in the website, please email the office. Many thanks!
newcparish@mn.catholic.org.au

