

## Holy Cross Retreat

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### Letter 275

16<sup>th</sup> May, 2025

### Community activities:

#### Jerome and the coins

Jerome continues to enjoy sorting out coins. He showed me an interesting coin which he explained that it used to be popular when he was younger. It says *"I am a Catholic, in case of an accident please notify a priest."* Does anyone remember that? I'm sorry if you can't remember you might still be a kid! Jerome told me how parents would hide the coin in the clothes of their kids. Jerome was kind and decided to say to me "you can keep it if you want." I kept it because I might need it someday, otherwise I will keep it for memory. It is good to see how Jerome enjoys sorting out coins.



#### John Khoury's parents visit

John's parents Anthony and Danielle spent the weekend at Holy Cross, visiting John. They had a couple of meals with the community. It was special to have an actual mother at our community lunch on Mother's Day, but one can be sure that it was more special for John to have his mum around.



**OBrien** moved to Endeavour Hills on Tuesday, 13th May. The community is now down to 6 people, with Brian and Mike being away at the moment.

## Mayrose and Vin's birthdays



On Monday 12<sup>th</sup>, we celebrated Mayrose's birthday and Vin's belated birthday. There were some Holy Cross staff to celebrate together in thanksgiving for both Mayrose and Vin's impact on our community. Mayrose had just come back from an overseas holiday with her family. We take this chance to thank those who filled in for Mayrose while she was away.



## The foot-path is complete

Vince Fittipaldi, a good friend of Bruno has worked hard on the footpath. He said that he is hard on himself when it comes to jobs and he felt happy about the result of his work. Walking on it it felt as smooth as walking on clouds. Let us thank Brian Traynor's initiative for this project, Bruno and his friend for making it possible. On the photo below you can see initials of Bruno and Brian's name on the other side.





## **Pope Leo XIV – By Denis Travers**

Below is an excellent brief reflection on our new pope, by Denis. Enjoy.



*"I do not pretend to have any particular inside knowledge, but I am reassured and hopeful to see the election of Cardinal Robert Prevost as Pope.*

*At a time when we seek to be open and reach out to the world, his intercultural family background (i.e the Spanish, French, Italian heritage of his two parents), his formative life and education in the western world (ie growing up in Chicago), and his life in Peru all suggests to me that he will be at 'home' in a church that is striving for*

*inclusion, equality, and openness to the voices of all members.*

*His US citizenship is matched by the fact that he also has Peruvian citizenship. I take confidence also because of two other significant factors. He comes to leadership from the experience of being an Augustinian Monk, and in this sense has the experience of living a communal life - one based on consensus, shared decision making and a more synodal style of life wherein structures ensure that all members have a voice. This dynamic is thus part of his life.*

*Secondly, he was appointed by the late Pope Francis to lead the Secretariat of the Vatican that monitors and selects Bishops - and in every organisation, the key impact of a leader is often exercised in the appointment of those who are delegated or who exercise leadership at other levels.*

*If Pope Francis charged him with overseeing the selection of local church leaders, he must have had confidence in Cardinal Prevost's judgment and wisdom."*

**Denis.**

## Essay on Pope Francis by Tri:

From last week until next week we have been reading from Tri's essay on Pope Francis as we honour him. Thank you Tri for sharing your essay.

***Pope Francis invites members of the Church to be merciful disciples of Jesus for the contemporary world.***

By Van Tri Cao.



### Part two of three parts:

#### THE WOUNDED WORLD

Pope Francis finds the world today is wounded and needs mercy. In an interview, answering the question of Tornielli, "WHY, in your opinion, is humanity so in need of mercy?" Pope Francis said, "Because humanity is wounded, deeply wounded."<sup>1</sup> Indeed, Pope Francis sees in our world today as previously stated, that so many people are suffering and in need of mercy. They are not just those who are suffering from physical illness, poverty, social exclusion, or the reality of slavery in the third millennium, but also from relativism.<sup>2</sup>

The Pope places family life as the main focus in his apostolic exhortation, *Amoris Lætitia*, in which he calls for care of those who struggle with difficulties and challenges in family life.<sup>3</sup> In another document, *Laudato Si'*, Pope Francis urges special care for our common home and those who are suffering from our ecological crisis.<sup>4</sup> Many times in his preaching, the Pope reminds the people of God about their brothers and sisters who are facing difficulties in their life. In the noon Angelus on the 14th Sunday (A) of ordinary time in 2020, Pope Francis named people who are oppressed by life's precarious condition. They are those who face difficult situations such as being poor, lacking valid points of reference and being neglected. They are homeless, emigrants, and marginalized.<sup>5</sup> Throughout his pontificate till today, we can find in his teaching, documents that express concern for the little ones of God. He knows their suffering and he cares for them.

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<sup>1</sup> Francis, and Tornielli, *The Name of God is Mercy*, 15.

<sup>2</sup> Francis, and Tornielli, *The Name of God is Mercy*, 15.

<sup>3</sup> Pope Francis, *Amoris Lætitia*, Apostolic exhortation (2016), ns.32-57.

<sup>4</sup> Christopher Rice, "Best Laudato Si' summary," Laudato si' Movement, accessed 12 November 2023, <https://laudatosimovement.org/news/whats-the-best-2-page-summary-youve-seen-of-laudato-si/#:~:text=Laudato%20Si'%20is%20an%20encyclical,%2C%E2%80%9D%20reinforces%20these%20key%20themes.>

<sup>5</sup> Pope Francis, "Angelus," (homily, 14<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time – Year A, St. Peter's Square, 6<sup>th</sup> July 2014).

The reality of today's world proves what Pope Francis says. We can see right in front of us, people who have to struggle with life's paradoxes. They deserve to live life rather than simply exist in a dark corner on the sidewalk. They deserve a full life instead of being left hungry and thirsty on the streets. They deserve a peaceful life rather than being beaten and tortured by abusive husbands. They deserve a home to live in rather than wandering the streets. They deserve a life in society rather than being abandoned and excluded. Recently, thousands of people have become the victims of war in Ukraine and Gaza. Thousands have had to leave their homes, their people, and their tradition to go to a foreign land as refugees. This is the world Pope Francis sees. It is indeed a wounded world.

The Pope also stresses another issue: that this world does not know how to cure its woundedness nor does it even believe that its wound is incurable. Francis notices an important set of experiences of mercy. He told Tornielli about an experience he had when he was seventeen that completely changed him as a person.<sup>6</sup> However, he recognises that the world lacks the ability to have such an experience: the experience of a hand that raises them up when they collapse; the experience of someone who embraces them when they are in distress; the experience of hearing a word of love and of consolation. He says: "The fragility of our era is this [...], we don't believe that there is a chance for redemption."<sup>7</sup>



Francis makes clear, humans need mercy. They need to know that they are loved and their sins can be forgiven. They need to know that their wounds can be cured and there is always someone to accompany them; to embrace them and to raise them up. The Pope quotes the words of John Paul II criticizing us that "we have forgotten the theme of mercy in today's cultural milieu. The present-day mentality, more perhaps than that of people in the past, seems opposed to a God of mercy, and in fact tends to exclude from life and to remove from the human heart the very idea of mercy."<sup>8</sup>

It is worth repeating this lengthy quote of Pope Francis, in '*Misericordia et misera*', to see the importance of making this time a time of mercy. He says:

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<sup>6</sup> Francis, and Tornielli, *The Name of God is Mercy*, 11.

<sup>7</sup> Francis, and Tornielli, *The Name of God is Mercy*, 16.

<sup>8</sup> Francis, *Misericordiae Vultus*, n.11.

“It is the time of mercy because those who are weak and vulnerable, distant and alone, ought to feel the presence of brothers and sisters who can help them in their need. It is the time of Mercy because the poor should feel that they are regarded with respect and concern by others who have overcome indifference and discovered what is essential in life. It is the time of mercy because no sinner can ever tire of asking forgiveness and all can feel the welcome embrace of the Father.”<sup>9</sup>

It is clear that Pope Francis wants the Church and her members to respond to this time of mercy, by being models of a merciful disciple for the world today.

### BEING CHRIST-LIKE

Pope Francis called Church’s members to be Christ-like. He recognises that mercy cannot remain merely a lofty idea, but needs to be carried out in action so that it can bring radical effects to the wounded world.<sup>10</sup> Therefore, Francis points out that it is the Church's and her members' task to make known the merciful face of the Father to all people. Just as Jesus manifested the Father’s



mercy by his teachings, good deeds and his death on the cross, so the Pope wants the Church and her members to be like Jesus, whose life, mission and death, became the expression of God’s mercy.

For this, the Pope teaches that the Church “the spouse of Christ must pattern her behaviors after the Son of God who went out to everyone without exception.”<sup>11</sup> This is why many theologians find that Pope Francis urges the Church to ‘stick’ to the Gospels. Bernard Teo observes, “The agenda Francis wants to pursue for the course of his papacy is to return afresh to the heart of the Gospel - the person and mission of Jesus Christ himself.”<sup>12</sup> It is possible that one might be concerned about what the Pope means for Church’s members to be Christ-like.

Being Christ-like is to learn from and imitate what Christ has done and taught. He had compassion for the leaderless crowds who followed him (Matt 9:16); he healed the sick (Matt 14:14), and he died on the cross in total faithfulness to the

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<sup>9</sup> Pope Francis, *Misericordia at misera*, n.13.

<sup>10</sup> Alessandro Rovati, “Mercy is a Person: Pope Francis and Christological Turn in Moral Theology,” *Journal of Moral Theology*, Vol. 6, No. 2 (2017), 61, <https://jmt.scholasticahq.com/article/11356>.

<sup>11</sup> Pope Francis, *Misericordiae Vultus*, n.12.

<sup>12</sup> Bernard Teo. “Mercy: One Key to Appreciating Pope Francis' Papacy,” *The Australasian Catholic Record* 99, no. 2 (2022): 217.

Father. Jesus did this because he was compelled to show mercy to people.<sup>13</sup> The Pope challenges Church's members if they do not follow Jesus' teaching by their actions; if they do not visit prisoners and those who are lonely; if they do not feed the hungry or give drink to the thirsty, if they do not clothe the naked, or take care of the sick (Matt 25:31-45). These serve as criteria to judge them.<sup>14</sup> We will be judged on the basis of the love that we have for our brothers and sisters who are still suffering in whatever situations of life. Jesus is present in these people. "His flesh becomes visible in the flesh of the torture, the crushed, the scourged, the malnourished, and the exiled ... to be acknowledged, touched, and cared for by us."<sup>15</sup>

The Pope also desires for a Church that does not exclude. He says that "nothing of what a repentant sinner places before God's mercy can be excluded from the embrace of his forgiveness. For this reason, none of us has the right to make forgiveness conditional."<sup>16</sup> This means that we have no right to exclude and reject any of our brothers and sisters since God does not exclude anyone. We also cannot ignore the lives of so many people who are the least in their society or the marginalised, but instead we can bring them back to the community. In our daily life, we cannot bind one's faults if they beg us for pardon. We must instead, "be merciful just as the Father is merciful" (Lk 3:36). "As disciples, we are sent forth into the world to live the logic of love and selflessness so that, filled by Christ presence, we might become bearers of mercy for all our fellow human beings."<sup>17</sup>



**To be continued...**

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<sup>13</sup> Pope Francis, *Misericordiae Vultus*, n.8.

<sup>14</sup> Pope Francis, *Misericordiae Vultus*, n. 15.

<sup>15</sup> Pope Francis, *Misericordiae Vultus*, n. 15.

<sup>16</sup> Pope Francis, *Misericordia at misera*, n.2.

<sup>17</sup> Rovati, "Mercy is a Person," 62.





## The Passionists of the Holy Spirit Province

*Warmly invite you*

**to the Ordination to Diaconate of**

**Br. Cao Van Tri, CP**

by Most Rev. Bishop Thinh Nguyen, DD.  
Auxiliary Bishop of Archdiocese of Melbourne

**June**

**Saturday 21 11:00 Am**  
**2025**

Holy Cross Retreat  
207 Serpells road, Templestowe, VIC 3106

*Refresments to follow in the dining hall*

RSVP for catering purposes by 15th June 2025



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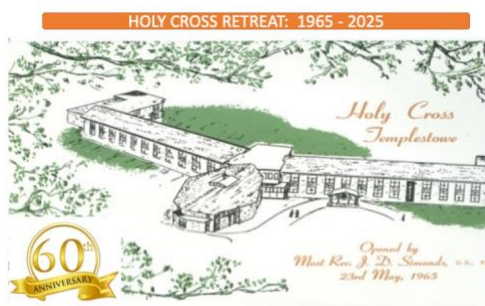


## Come Away Day

The next **Come Away Day** for 2025 will be held at Holy Cross on **WEDNESDAY MAY 28<sup>th</sup>**. The theme of the day is **'WAITING IN HOPE'**. This is an opportunity to focus on the deeper meaning of our faith journey as we move through seasons of change in our church and all around us. The day's program provides opportunities for prayer, silent reflection and group interaction in the beautiful grounds and facilities of Holy Cross. All are welcome. Just come as you are. BYO lunch. **Registration is from 9.30am**. The program concludes with a celebration of the Eucharist with a departure time of around **2.30pm - 3pm**. The suggested cost is \$30.00 or a donation according to your means. Registration is helpful for planning purposes. For any further details contact Sr Brigid cp on [bridget.m64@gmail.com](mailto:bridget.m64@gmail.com). Brochures about the 2025 Program are available in the Back Porch of the Chapel. Please put this Date in your Diary and consider inviting a friend along to share the Come Away Day experience.

## Holy Cross: 60 years (Brian)

Next Sunday 25<sup>th</sup>, we will celebrate 60 years since the opening of Holy Cross.



**Mass: 10.00am**

**Coffee Cart** after Mass.

**BBQ Lunch:** from 12.15pm BBQ will be provided in the dining room. Please bring salad to share and BYOG. There will be a brief official speech by Denis Travers CP at 1.45pm to commemorate the day.



**Brigid CP:** Talking about 60 years anniversary, on 22<sup>nd</sup> May, Sr Brigid Murphy CP will celebrate her 60<sup>th</sup> profession anniversary! Brigid has given her heart and soul into service our Australian Church and more specifically our Passionist Family. We are deeply grateful for her love, companionship, and service. We know that only God can reward her for all that she has done and continue to do, as a Passionist missionary.



## Holy Cross... 60 years (Brian)

Over this month we have been providing some updated history related to the 60<sup>th</sup> jubilee of the opening of Holy Cross in 1965. The following is the third of four parts.

### Transport

The first electric tramway ever to operate in the southern hemisphere came into service on 14 October 1889, and its route was from Box Hill to Doncaster along Tram Road. The route was not sustainable financially, so it remains that there is only one road in Melbourne named 'Tram', and there is no tram service on that road!



Templestowe was situated between two of Melbourne's rail services (the Hurstbridge and Lilydale lines) which did not facilitate local urban development. Throughout the 1970s a Doncaster line was planned by the state government to run down the middle of the Eastern Freeway and serve the suburb, with a station on the intersection of King Street and Tuckers road, but land acquired for the line was sold in the 1980s. A bus network operates routes to the city, Box Hill, Donvale and Ringwood. The service especially to Holy Cross. is poor after peak hours and on weekends,



In 2011, the Melbourne age reported, *"Known as Templestowe's Golden Mile, Serpells Road is an avenue of mansions that is almost unrivalled in Melbourne. Some Brighton and Toorak streets may give Serpells Road a run for its money, but in terms of individual property, land size and sheer numbers of huge houses in the one street, you'd be hard pressed to find more amazing properties in one spot anywhere. High on a ridge of land, Serpells Road has views to die for and the elevated position has drawn buyers with cash to splash for decades"*.

*"A place to enact your own Grand Designs fantasy, Serpells Road includes residences taking inspiration from a range of eras and architectural styles — Tuscan mansions rub shoulders with French-style villas, English country homes and contemporary showpieces. Prices match the size of the properties — you'll need around \$4.5 million for a mega home complete with swimming pool and tennis court. While the bulk of the road's biggest houses are at the top of the hill and the length of the road means it incorporates more modest homes too, this exclusive zone is easily \$1 million-plus territory"*.

## SERPELLS

Serpells Road is a strange road. It begins off Foote Street near Templestowe village and is stopped temporarily at Williamsons Road.

Serpells Road then continues as the Golden Mile and curves off Tuckers Road continuing to Andersons Creek Road and down the hill and up, stopping at the car park of 'OLOP Pines' Donvale parish car park. In an indirect line it continues on the other side of that property to Springvale Road, as Serpells Terrace. The explanation for this is that Serpells Road follows the contours of the southern boundary of the original Serpells family land.

There has been much rejoicing that Charles Corbett and his Provincial Council had the foresight to purchase 4.6 hectares in what at the time was a rural area of orchards. An alternative site was considered on the western corner of King Street and Victoria Street, but it's proximity to the Doncaster Hotel was considered a less desirable site for seminary students!

### Passionists in Melbourne



When the Passionist novitiate was transferred from Broadway, England to Enniskillen, in Ireland in 1909, it was done with significant opposition from Daniel Mannix, who opposed the establishment of the novitiate - and lost. Mannix at the time was president of the Irish national seminary (Maynooth.

He was appointed coadjutor bishop of Melbourne in 1912 and became Archbishop in May 1917. He stayed in that role until his was aged 99, in November 1963. He gave permission for a single mission or retreat by a Passionist in Melbourne, between 1912 and 1946. The establishment of the novitiate against his will proved very costly. The Passionists 'won the battle with Mannix, but lost the war'



Mannix' appointment was made because of the large number of Irish Catholic immigrants in Australia at that time. The Provincial wrote to the Melbourne Archbishop Daniel Mannix in 1921 requesting a foundation in Melbourne. Mannix replied that Melbourne's needs were

adequately met by existing religious orders. Mannix was approached four more times between then and 1946 without success. During the same time he admitted nine male religious orders to the Archdiocese, including communities of parish missionaries such as the Oblates (1925) Franciscans (1930), Redemptorists (1935) and Missionaries of the Sacred (1939).



Applications were made by Melbourne priests for missions and retreats, but faculties for Passionists were refused. Approval was eventually given in 1946 to establish a community in Leopold, ninety kilometres from Melbourne. A residence was eventually permitted in Melbourne in 1955 in Wando Grove, St Kilda.



However, it was allowed only as a stopover house for our religious travelling interstate and for those doing missions in Melbourne which began to be granted at that time. The St. Kilda house was sold for £25,700 when the 4.5 hectares of land at Templestowe was purchased for £20,000.

Justin Simonds was appointed co-adjutor Archbishop of Melbourne and served in that role for twenty-two years, until Mannix' death in 1963. Simonds was opposed to many of Mannix' ideas and within one month of Mannix' death, the Passionists were given permission to establish a foundation in Templestowe.



In 1964 the principal formation house was in Glen Osmond, Adelaide, and there were 29 students there; 15 in the novitiate in Goulburn, and 24 postulants at St. Ives. A new place was needed. Melbourne was a centre of formation

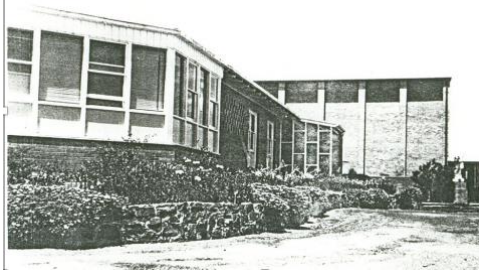
for many seminarians (300 religious in training), with the MSC's (Sacred Heart), Carmelites, Franciscans, Oblates, Redemptorists, and Christian Brothers all residing in what was known as the Seminary belt.

### **Furniture at Holy Cross**

Holy Cross officially opened on May 23rd, 1965. Although construction of the building was not completed until June 1965, the first community comprising six priests, two brothers and eighteen students took up residence on March 11th 1965. Classes commenced in the garage and workroom (now The Tavern).

The building of the furniture for Holy Cross took two years. Sixty years after it was completed the same bedroom cupboards, beds and desks are in every room in the retreat centre and rooms of the community members. Imagine over those sixty years how many people have sat on the chairs that were made, but they are still in use in the dining room. Not only was the making of the furniture a huge saving at the time it was built, it has never had to be replaced.

Jim Kerrigan was trained as a first-class wood machinist in a high-quality company. Before joining the Passionists, and after completing his novitiate he went to Glen Osmond in Adelaide to study philosophy. At the time the building had begun at Templestowe, Jim suggested that 'we' could make our own furniture, if we could get access to work making machines. There was a big shed at our community in



Highton, Geelong and Jim opted to build all the furniture on site in Highton.

With help, he designed the wardrobes, beds, book cases and desks for the individual cells as they were referred to at that time, and for the class rooms. They also undertook a lot of work for the library, which is now the Corbett room.

Apart from furniture for the library and classrooms, a bed, cupboard, desk and bookcase, was made for seventy rooms!



This furniture-making work continued for two years and then they moved to Templestowe where they continued to do whatever still had to be completed. They chose eight students who were 'practical', and took them to Geelong for the two main holiday periods. One of those was Paul Mercieca who remembers that a "good Catholic man" Brian McCarthy, did the huge job of varnishing of all the furniture. Fr Dominic Morris transported a lot of the furniture from Geelong to Templestowe. Jim Kerrigan

deserves great gratitude for the wonderful contribution he made to Holy Cross.

As well as attending classes, the students were expected to earn money by taking on casual jobs: gardening, cleaning, painting, taxi-driving and working in hotels and shops. Despite this income, funding was inadequate and so began the first of many initiatives over the years, from generous associates and benefactors. A fund-raising committee was formed to make curtains and they added other items to the wish-list. A BBQ was held, with fete stalls covering the back lawn and a corral in the middle where food was served. 'Hundreds' of people attended, and it was a great success. Fundraisers became annual events, and great social gatherings, with BBQs, Dinner Dances at various venues, Theatre Nights, Raffles and 'Entertainment Nights' where the students provided the entertainment.

The first monthly Family Mass in February 1968, grew out of this association. It had various itineration, including 'Folk Mass' and was very popularly attended, until a weekly Sunday Mass became the norm. There were 59 students and 11 senior religious (religious and brothers) in 1968, but those numbers were never exceeded.

### **Catholic life in Templestowe**



A suspension bridge was erected in Wood Street adjacent to Finns reserve in 1955 for use by the Blessed Sacrament Fathers (Blessed Sacs) who had built their seminary on the north side of the river. After Holy Cross opened, a close relationship developed between the two Congregations who shared classrooms and

lecturers as early as 1968. The seminary was closed and the property used since 1977 years as Odyssey House Drug Rehabilitation Centre.

In 1960 Templestowe became part of the new East Doncaster Parish which included Bulleen, Doncaster and Donvale. Father Spillane, the Parish Priest lived at Blackburn and the only church buildings in the entire parish of 95 square kilometres, were a church school at East Doncaster and a small St. Kevin's church, which was previously an army hut, acquired in 1946. It hosted around 50 people most Sundays. Templestowe then became part of the new Bulleen Parish formed in 1963. A Church hall was opened in 1968 on the new land purchased in Herlihy's Road. This was to become the parish church.

Six years after Holy Cross opened, the parish of St Kevin's Templestowe was officially commissioned in January 1971 with Fr Charlie McCann as the first parish priest. St Kevin's school opened the previous year. Previously, Templestowe had been attached to Heidelberg and later Templestowe, and with Bulleen they were part of Doncaster parish.

There was no presbytery when Charlie arrived so he spent two years living at Holy Cross and this was the beginning of a long and happy relationship between us.



Melbourne archdiocese purchased three hectares of land across the road from Holy Cross in 1964 and St Charles Borromeo school opened in 1983 with Sr Pauline Nicholson as the first Principal. It was Australia's first joint Catholic and State School. The schools operated separately while sharing the core building which housed. the Art Room, Library, Staff Room and Offices etc. The building and its site were jointly funded by the State Government, the Parish of St. Kevin's

and the local Council, which used the change rooms and oval on the week-ends.

Maria Kirkwood was school principal from 1986 until 1993 and she cemented a lasting relationship with Holy Cross and the Passionists. In 1984, Holy Cross began to operate as a second Mass centre for Templestowe parish and in 1993 Passionists Family Groups were introduced into St Kevin's parish. Sadly, St Charles school closed this year.



In 1974 the Marist Brothers bought a property and established their Provincial residence in Tuscany Drive. The Marists withdrew in 2019, but a community was re-established in Templestowe and a warm relationship with Holy Cross retained.



The Yarra Theological Union (YTU) was founded in 1971 by the Franciscans, Carmelites, MSC's Heart and the Passionists. Over the years the Redemptorists, Pallottines, Dominicans, Divine Word Missionaries, Discalced Carmelites and the Blessed Sacrament Orders joined. The Franciscan Friars generously offered their Friary as the YTU 'home'.



In 1973, YTU was granted formal recognition as an institute of priestly formation together with the Catholic

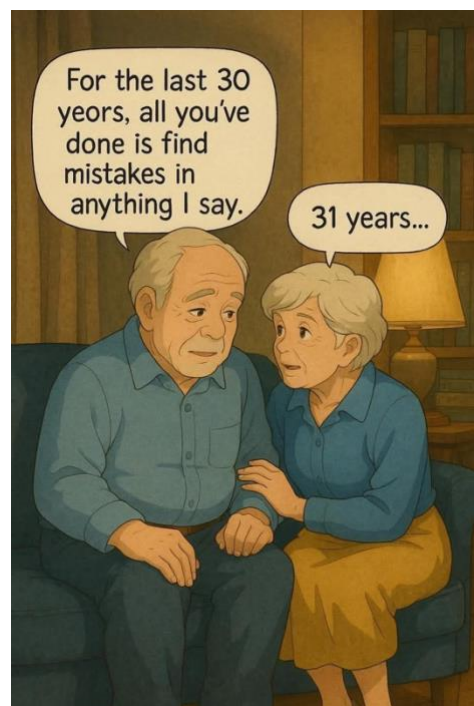
Theological College (CTU) in Clayton and the United Faculty of Theology UF in Parkville, was approved by University of Divinity (then MCD) as a College with the right to teach for the degree of Bachelor of Theology. This was extended to approving the right to teach towards the postgraduate degrees of Master of Theology and Doctor of Theology in 1975.

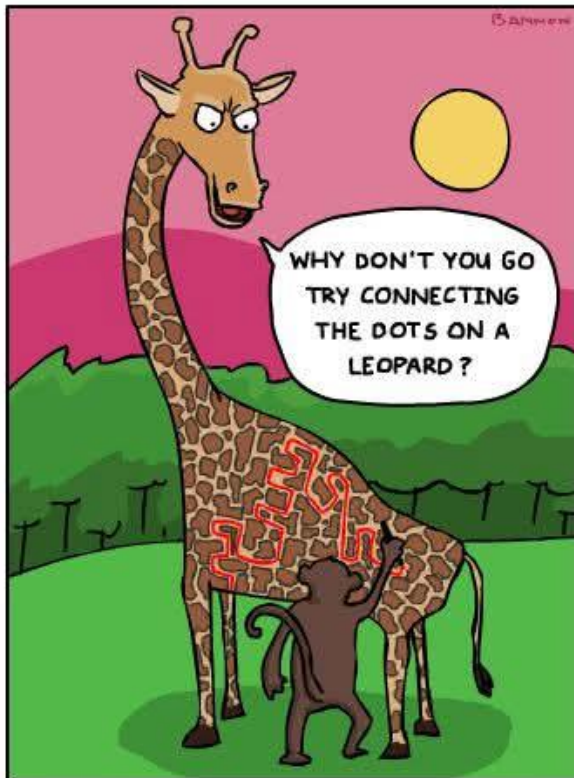
Over recent years, YTU together with the other college members of University of Divinity (UD), has extended its teaching program to provide postgraduate units for candidates for the degrees of Master of Theological Studies and, from 2000, Graduate Diploma in Theology, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. Chris Monaghan has been President of YTU for the past sixteen years.

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## Humour

sprayed my car  
with rust remover





## Prayers

We remember those who have died recently, [Rosa Rao](#), [Francis Grotowski](#) and we especially remember those whose anniversaries occur around this time: [Betty Candy](#), [Leo Doherty](#), [Shirley Horlock](#), [Ann Veronica Ryan](#), [Betty Wells](#), and for those who grieve them.

Today, Friday (May 16th) Pam Storey is undergoing lengthy and complicated abdominal surgery and an extended hospital stay at the Austin hospital. She has requested prayers for a positive outcome.

We remember all of our Holy Cross family who are unwell, and all who care of them, especially.....



Peter Addicoat CP, Tom Von Selletrab, Nancy Reynolds, Caroline Hagedorn, Denise Egan, Treenah Wadham, Pam Storey, Noel Smyth, Graham Burke, Fr Brendan Lane, Kata Lenic, Lesley Yang, Marilyn Climi, Gerry Bond, Peter Barry, Maureen Barns, Rex Cambry, Carol Battistella, Doris Castro, Zoe Chung and her daughter Sophia, Pam Gartland, Bro Jerome, Alexander Lim, Julia Cantone, Peter Owen, Rod Gorfine, Bernadette Owen, Luke Norden, Greg Agosta, Bronwyn Burke, Helen McLean, Caroline Meade, Patricia Keeghan, Phil Drew, Anne Jenkins, Rod Smith, Errol Lovett, and young Alfred Theodore in London.

The **Mass link** for this Sunday will be sent on Saturday by Chris

Erick