

**MASSES DURING THE WEEK :**

Koroit: Tuesday; Wednesday; Friday 10.00am  
Port Fairy: Tuesday; Thursday 10.00am

**FUNERAL MASSES WILL ALWAYS TAKE THE PLACE OF ROSTERED WEEKDAY MASSES.**

**CONFESSIONS:** following the last Mass of the week in each of the Parishes or by appointment.

**FATIMA STATUE** (Port Fairy) Devotions will be in the Church on Tuesday and Thursday (when there is morning Mass) with Rosary from 9.30 am.



**THE ROSARY** is recited in The Church of The Infant Jesus, Koroit, before each weekday Mass

**READINGS NEXT WEEK :**

**First Reading** Ex 17:8-13

With the staff of God, Moses helps Israel defeat Amalek.

**Second Reading** 2 Tm 3:14-4:2

All scripture is inspired of God.

**Gospel** Lk 18:1-8

The widow and the irreligious judge.



**Koroit**

**Leader:** Leonie Sinnott

**Readers:** Fran Biber; Margaret Moloney

**Extraordinary Ministers:** Lorraine Dunne; Clare Gleeson; Kate Dobson

**Gifts:** Maree & Patrick Lane & family

**Counters for October;** Jim Madden; Maurice Mahony

**Church Cleaning Flower Roster for September:** Rita McCluskey; Marie Wakefield; Mary Moloney

**Port Fairy :**

**Leader:** Liz McVeigh

**Reader:** Trish Blythe

**Special Ministers:** Marj Murrthy; Casey Louden; Sr Maureen

**Gifts:** H & B Moloney

**Hospital :**

**Church Cleaning/ Flower Roster for October:** Beth Conlan; Janine Moloney

**Parish Priest:** Fr. William van de Camp

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MOYNE REGIONAL  
CATHOLIC  
COMMUNITY

Weekend Mass Times 2016

1st Sunday of the month

Koroit (Sat) 6.30 pm

Yambuk 9.00 am

Port Fairy 10.30 am

2nd Sunday of the Month

Port Fairy (Sat) 6.30 pm

Hawkesdale 9.00am

Koroit 10.30 am

3rd Sunday of the Month

Koroit (Sat) 6.30 pm

Orford 9.00 am

Port Fairy 10.30 am

4th Sunday of the Month

Port Fairy (Sat) 6.30 pm

Koroit 10.30 am

5th Sunday of the Month

Koroit (Sat) 6.30 pm

Port Fairy 10.30 am

Easy to remember:

First, third and fifth

Sundays, Mass Sunday

Morning at Port Fairy,

Moyne Regional Catholic Community  
The Parishes of  
St Patrick's, Port Fairy  
Infant Jesus, Koroit



28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

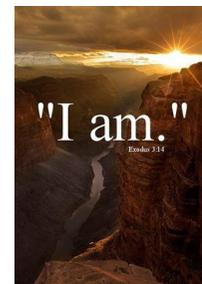
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**Responsorial Psalm  
(R.) The Lord has revealed  
to the nations his saving  
power.**

1. Sing a new song to the Lord  
for he has worked wonders.  
His right hand and his holy arm  
have brought salvation. (R.)

2. The Lord has made known his  
salvation;  
has shown his justice to the na-  
tions.  
He has remembered his truth and  
love  
for the house of Israel. (R.)

3. All the ends of the earth have  
seen  
the salvation of our God.  
Shout to the Lord all the earth,  
ring out your joy. (R.)



**Gospel Acclamation**

Alleluia, alleluia!

Glory to the Father, the Son, and  
the Holy Spirit:

to God who is, who was, and who is  
to come.

Alleluia!

(You are reminded that Gospel  
Acclamation, if not sung, is to be  
omitted)



**Recent Deaths:**

Bill Lumsden;

Kevin Haberfield

**Anniversaries:**

Robert Brown;

William McCutcheon;

Bernie Bourke;



**Renovations/Restoration:**

Paint samples for the proposed  
painting of the church are on the  
wall directly opposite the church  
entrance. Comments/preferences  
will be welcome. Painting is due to  
start in the next couple of weeks.

**Koroit News:**

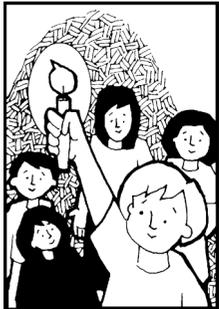
**Koroit:** Planned Giving: \$547.00  
Presbytery: \$237.90

**Port Fairy News:**

Planned Giving: \$319.00  
Presbytery: \$528.75

**Nationwide Month of Prayer and Fasting for Marriage and Families – October 2016**

The month of prayer and fasting is intended to be held in parishes across Australia during October 2016 as the nation prepares for a conversation on marriage. Parishes are encouraged to celebrate Mass, pray the Rosary and undertake Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament during this time with the special intention of marriages and families in mind.



**You Fit in with Jesus**

I knew a young man who started high school sure he wouldn't fit in. He remembered how kids made fun of him in primary school. He remembered they always chose him

last for teams. He felt so out of place there that he doubted he'd fit in anywhere.

I wish he was rare. But there are many young people that feel like outcasts. They find it hard to fit in with friends because of weight, acne, insecurity, the wrong clothes ... The list goes on. You might feel that way now.

That's why this week's Gospel is so important. The Samaritan leper was a double outcast. First, he was a leper. Leprosy in the Gospel isn't the disease that causes limbs to decay. It caused flaky or scaly skin. The Jewish religious laws told Jewish people to avoid contact with people who had it. The Samaritan was also outcast because of his ethnic background. Many Jews rejected Samaritans because they descended from Jews who married non-Jews.

Notice how Jesus reacted to those outcasts. He stopped, noticed their pain, and healed them. That means they could now fit in. People would welcome them. Care about them.

Also notice that the Samaritan was the only one who returned to thank Jesus. Jesus took note that only this "foreigner" seemed grateful.

The point for us?

First, if you feel like you don't fit in anywhere, call out to Jesus for help like the lepers in the Gospel. Call out through prayer. Call out by talking to

an adult who you trust. Call out by getting involved in serving other people who suffer. You'll find that God will answer your prayers. You'll find a place to fit in and friends who care. The point for us?

*Your faith has made you well.*



**REFLECTION** by Dianne Bergant CSS

The leprosy of Naaman and the ten men in the gospel serves as a metaphor for sinfulness, the condition that makes us unfit for the presence of God and despicable in the eyes of others. Separated from God and alienated from society, we are truly in a deplorable state, a state out of which we are unable to extricate ourselves. Into these seemingly hopeless conditions step the prophet Elisha and Jesus. Each in his own way brings the healing power of God, the saving grace of God. Paul is such a mediator as

well. He brings the gospel to those who are in need of salvation. When people are open to his preaching, they are transformed and made ready to receive eternal glory. After healing come gratitude and praise. Both Naaman and the lone Samaritan are so filled with gratitude that they return to the one responsible for their healing. They are not so preoccupied with their good fortune as to forget that it came to them as a gift. Their response is the kind of thanks and praise that is proclaimed in the psalm and that is also celebrated at each Sunday Eucharist. We have been saved from our alienation from God and from each other so let us give thanks to the Lord. Those who know that they have been healed, who realize that this was a gift freely given to them, and who return to give thanks have, by these acts of devotion, stepped over a threshold into a new way of living. Their thanks and praise usher them into a new age, the age of eschatological promise.

