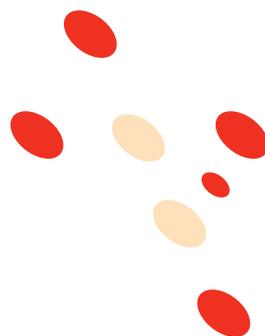


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CSSV Mission:

Assist the Catholic Church in Victoria to fulfil the gospel imperatives to:

- (a) stand with and serve the poor, disadvantaged and marginalised, and
- (b) work for a just, equitable and compassionate society

CSSV Vision:

Victoria – a place of justice and compassion

CSSV Objectives:

- To discern and promote the vision and focus of the Church's social mission in Victoria;
- To represent the Church on social welfare issues;
- To add value for our members throughout Victoria on issues of justice and equity by promoting gospel values as enshrined in Catholic Social Teaching;
- To give effective voice to the experiences and struggles of people who are disadvantaged and marginalised through researching, publishing and speaking on key issues of justice and equity.



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episcopal vicar

Fr Kevin Mogg retired as Episcopal Vicar for Social Welfare in April after 27 years of dedicated service to the welfare sector – both within and outside of the Catholic sector. On Thursday 10th May, Catholic Social Services Victoria [CSSV] held a cocktail party to farewell Fr Mogg at which Archbishop Emeritus Sir Frank Little was the principal speaker along with Sr Anne McPhee, former employee of CSSV, and Archbishop Denis Hart. We wish Fr Mogg all the very best as he now concentrates most of his time on his parish at Mornington. He is greatly missed.

Fr Mogg wrote an article for CSSV's quarterly publication *Micah* and excerpts are outlined below in lieu of an Episcopal Vicar's report.

Vision for Catholic Welfare

[reprinted from *Micah* June 2007]

I was asked to write this article for *Micah* – a magazine I've contributed articles to for 27 years, since it started. The topic suggested – "My vision for Catholic Welfare".

The context is the world of our times and how the Church relates to it.

Vatican II set the process in motion. It called the whole Church to a massive examination of conscience. We were called to review everything in the life of the Church, situated in a radically new world.

Joan Chittister summed it up in this way: "The 20th century may, when the long view of history makes a final assessment, rank as one of the crossover moments in the development of the human race. Two world wars, the institutionalized holocaust of an entire people, the nuclearisation of the globe, the dawn of organ transplants, the advent of scientific birth control, the cloning of animals, the wholesale raping of natural resources, and the emergence of the Internet all signal a period of massive change, a reshaping of the human economy. Life altering situations such as these

constitute the before and after moments of a watershed culture." We would probably add today the emergence of the threat of worldwide terror.

It is a strange phenomenon that when people start to re-examine their lives and their affairs they often find their way back to beginnings. In recent years re-assessment of religious orders regularly leads back to re-discovering the original charism of the order.

Momentous statements of Pope John Paul II (his last, in *Milleneo Ineunte*) and Pope Benedict VI (in his first – *Deus Caritas Est*) both call the Church to a fundamental reprioritising. John Paul said – "... measure everything we do in the life of the Church against the criteria of Charity." Benedict said "The church cannot neglect the service of charity any more than she can neglect the Sacraments and the Word. Now is a time to realise that activism, evangelisation and solidarity must be the central message and mission of the Church in spreading the Good News."

Pope Benedict, in Brazil on May 13, in his address to the Bishops of Latin America, repeated that theme. He said "The Church is the advocate of justice and of the poor. To form consciences, to be the advocate of justice and truth ... That is the fundamental vocation of the Church."

In taking this position, these two Pontiffs call the Church back to St Matthew's stunning presentation of Jesus' vision of judgement – when I was hungry, when I was thirsty, when I was in prison...

Such calls awake in us all, surely, the awareness that the core work of the Church must be human welfare and justice.

The Church ... cannot and must not remain on the sidelines in the fight for justice. She has to play her part through rational argument and she has to reawaken the spiritual energy without which justice, which always demands sacrifice, cannot prevail and prosper. ... the promotion of justice through efforts to bring about openness of mind and will to the demands of the common good is something which concerns the Church deeply.

Deus Caritas Est
God is Love
Pope Benedict XVI
2006 #28

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With regard to the personnel who carry out the Church's charitable activity on the practical level ... they must not be inspired by ideologies aimed at improving the world, but should rather be guided by the faith which works through love.

Deus Caritas Est
God is Love
Pope Benedict XVI
2006 #33

It is obvious that 'Welfare' is a much broader affair than delivery of services and programs to the poor and disadvantaged. It clearly implies the attempt to right the structures, to challenge the thinking and the values of society. Today's affluent culture is often opposed to the genuine needs of the poor and the Gospel values we adhere to. To challenge the prevailing value system may be one of our most important and difficult endeavours.

Our position also demands that we become genuine listeners. We need to really know what ideas prevail and where they come from. Pope Benedict always seems to convey that stance.

To perform this vital role of Charity in today's world needs intelligent, dedicated and articulate voices in the public arena. Professional research and study are essential if our voices are to be heard and respected. Research anchored in day-to-day experience of working with the poor is invaluable. Such research is authentic and reliable.

The Church, therefore, needs to support this work generously, and very importantly, to allow her spokespersons freedom and spontaneity. We deal with a media that regularly demands instant response – otherwise there is no interest in our views.

We need to see the education and training of gifted people in this vital work of research and advocacy. It is an area in which we have fallen badly behind.

My other 'vision' is for an ever stronger united welfare section in the Church which can work to promote a vast range of services and to thoroughly develop the policy positions needed today.

We must work ecumenically more than ever and also work in co-operation with other authorities whenever possible. We have no exclusive claim on wisdom, on experience – and certainly not on resources.

Much has been accomplished by quite heroic men and women over my years as Episcopal Vicar and thinking of this reminds me of some characteristics of these people. There is a real passion for their work – they often settle for less money than their peers in other places and they stay in it for a long time. They love the work. They are humble too and realise they often get back more than they give. Our so-called 'clients' teach us so much.

St Thomas More said
"I think if any good thing shall go forward, something must be adventured."

Rev Kevin Mogg
retired Episcopal Vicar for Social Welfare

The Catholic Social Services Victoria (CSSV) Council is pleased to submit its report for the eleven months ending 31 December 2007.

The major issues confronting Catholic Social Services Victoria in 2007 were: the resignation of the Executive Director, Patrick Gallagher; the retirement of the Episcopal Vicar for Social Welfare, Fr Kevin Mogg; and the review undertaken by the Archdiocese of Melbourne.

The annual planning day in March was devoted to addressing the key issues which Council deemed appropriate for the review panel to consider in its deliberations. They included:

- the need for a peak body to supplement the member agencies' resources regarding research, advocacy, professional standards, Catholic ethos and social teaching and to provide a forum to foster mutual support for and collaboration between member agencies
- the need of the Catholic Church in Victoria to have a collaborative vehicle through which to exercise its leadership in the social services sector
- the need for the bishops and leaders of religious institutes to have available to them competent persons and forums to assist when social ministries face significant difficulties and to advise of changing needs and service priorities
- relationships between the peak body for Victorian Catholic social service agencies and other peak bodies such as Catholic Social Services Australia, Catholic Health Australia, and the Victorian Council of Social Service as well as the Catholic Commission for Justice Development and Peace.

Terms of reference centred on determining the type of peak body required; determining the needs of the Archbishop and provincial bishops; assessing the staffing and other resourcing requirements of such a body; agreeing upon appropriate levels and sources of funding; and determining appropriate transitional arrangements if applicable.

The review process involved discussions between representatives of CSSV and the Archdiocese of Melbourne and from the outset, two basic principles became clear:

- the continuing need for a peak body to represent the interests of all the Catholic social service organisations in Victoria, augmenting their individual capacities particularly in the areas of policy, advocacy and research, professional standards, Catholic ethos and social teaching
- the need to clarify and strengthen the relationships between CSSV and the bishops of Victoria.

Accordingly, the Bishops have agreed that CSSV should be reconstituted under their auspices which will entail some amendments to the constitution but no change to the CSSV Council membership. The Bishops will fund the employment costs of an Executive Director and Member Support Manager. The Melbourne Archdiocese will provide accommodation.

CSSV's responsibility for co-ordination and management of health, prison, AIDS, youth justice and mental health chaplaincies ceased as of 31st December 2007, to be transferred to Centacare Catholic Family Services on 1st January 2008. A process was instigated to ensure that the transition was managed well.

Other activities of CSSV, including research, are to be funded by the member agencies or from external sources.

As far as the church is concerned, the social message of the Gospel must not be considered a theory, but above all a basis and a motivation for action. Today more than ever, the church is aware that her social message will gain credibility more immediately from the witness of actions than as a result of its internal logic and consistency.

Evangelium Vitae
The Gospel of Life
Pope John Paul II
1995 #57

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My deep personal sharing in the needs and sufferings of others becomes a sharing of my very self with them: if my gift is not to prove a source of humiliation, I must give to others not only something that is my own, but my very self; I must be personally present in my gift.

Deus Caritas Est
God is Love
Pope Benedict XVI
2006 #34

This review provides the opportunity for a new focus and new energy in CSSV and we look forward to an exciting future.

In a related move, Archbishop Hart has appointed Bishop Christopher Prowse as his Episcopal Vicar for Justice and Social Services. CSSV is very pleased to welcome Bishop Prowse to his role as Episcopal Vicar and as an ex officio member of its Council.

This year CSSV welcomed a new member of Council, Brian Dalton. Brian is an appointee of the Episcopal Vicar for Social Welfare, appointed by Fr Kevin Mogg prior to his retirement. We thank Brian and all Council members for their dedication to assist in the governance of CSSV.

CSSV held its second annual dinner for member agencies and friends of CSSV at Moonee Valley Racing Club. The dinner provided a much valued opportunity to gather together as a sector and celebrate the often undervalued work of people in our agencies.

An Executive Director was appointed in December 2007. Mr Denis Fitzgerald will commence in this role in March 2008. Denis was Director of Corporate Services at Centacare Catholic Family Services prior to accepting this appointment, and has extensive experience at various levels of government. We look forward to new and exciting challenges as we welcome Denis to Catholic Social Services Victoria.

secretariat

The Secretariat was somewhat reduced in numbers during 2007. Patrick Gallagher resigned as Executive Director, and with the appointment of Margaret Casey to the role of Acting Executive Director, the role of Member Support Manager was left vacant. As noted in the Council Report, it was a year of transition for CSSV whilst awaiting the outcome of the review by the Archdiocese. The Secretariat continued in its role to provide services to its members and manage the day-to-day business of management of chaplaincies prior to their handover to Centacare Catholic Family Services.

It was with great sadness that CSSV accepted the resignation of Fr Bruce Duncan who has contributed to CSSV and the wider network for the past ten years. Bruce's input to *Micah*, the thought-provoking articles, the creative ideas, have helped make *Micah* the informative publication it has become. Bruce will be greatly missed by all who have had the privilege of working with him over the past decade and we wish him well as he takes on new challenges.

The report, *A Call to Mission: Catholic Agencies and Older Homeless People*, which was completed in 2005, was revisited in 2007. In partnership, CSSV, Shekinah Homeless Services Inc and Southern Cross Care (Vic), are working towards accomplishing the recommendations contained in the report. The recommendations are to facilitate discussions regarding service delivery models; exercising nomination rights for older homeless to beds and services in aged care facilities; to develop an educational strategy around issues of aging and homelessness; and support of existing advocacy efforts of agencies. This project has generated much enthusiasm as the homeless and aged sectors endeavour to find ways in which they can collaborate more closely, and is an ongoing project.

Climate Change has loomed as an enormous issue for mankind and three initiatives have arisen from the threat of global warming. One is that of our agencies and how they deliver social services programs for many more people may

be accessing those services as they face the prospect of higher bills for utilities and water. CSSV produced a simple pamphlet outlining practical ways in which each household or business could not only develop practices which would help on a small scale to protect the planet, but also keep their household costs down. This pamphlet was distributed to all our agencies, and most schools and parishes throughout Victoria.

Another initiative was a series of meetings with a group of people from across Victoria to discuss ways in which CSSV could assist in educating people in our parishes to be aware of and link in with communities affected by drought, bushfire or major crisis. This project became known as Connecting Communities and comprised representatives from the Department of Human Services, Ballarat, Sandhurst and Sale Dioceses, St Vincent de Paul Society, two Melbourne parishes, a country parish, Knights of the Southern Cross, Catholic Commission for Justice Development and Peace and CSSV. It is an ongoing project with the ultimate aim of producing a brochure outlining simple ways in which people can become connected.

CSSV, in a joint initiative with the Melbourne Catholic Commission for Justice, Development and Peace and the Victorian Council of Churches, produced a discussion paper entitled *Nuclear Power: Cure or Curse?* To quote from the preface of the paper, written by Bishop Christopher Toohey, Chairman of the Bishops Commission for Justice and Service of the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference: "This study was initiated by the Catholic social agencies in Victoria, but within the context of the inter-faith networks in Melbourne, and especially the marvellous ecumenical collaboration fostered by the Social Questions Commission of the Victorian Council of Churches. This must be one of the most hopeful signs of our times, that people of good will of all faiths and beliefs can join together in the struggle to secure a peaceful future for humankind." The paper was launched in the Archdiocese by Professor Joe Camilleri of La Trobe University.

It is not enough merely to formulate a social doctrine. It must be translated into reality. And this is particularly true of the Church's social doctrine, the light of which is Truth, Justice its objective, and Love its driving force.

Mater et Magistra
Mother and Teacher
Pope John XXIII
1961 #226

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Those who are in a position to help others will realize that in doing so they themselves receive help; being able to help others is no merit or achievement of their own. This duty is a grace.

Deus Caritas Est
God is Love
Pope Benedict XVI
2006 #35

CSSV welcomed guests from member agencies and beyond to the Melbourne launch of *Dropping off the Edge: the distribution of disadvantage in Australia* authored by Professor Tony Vinson. This was a joint research project undertaken by Jesuit Social Services and Catholic Social Services Australia.

Micah Editorial Committee excelled in producing another four quality issues of *Micah* reflecting issues of importance relevant to the sector, and CSSV conveys its thanks to Committee members, proof-readers, layout and graphic designers and printers, for their support and input.

Topics addressed over the past year included:

- Challenges to sustainability of service delivery (March 2007)
- Vision for Catholic Welfare (June 2007)
- Responding to the drought: Connecting Communities (June 2007)
- New support program for people with mental health issues (September 2007)
- Review of CSSV: an outcome emerges (December 2007)
- Hope and Experience: social services after the election (December 2007)
- Taking the slow road to successful resettlement (December 2007)
- Social Inclusion Agenda (December 2007).

Chaplaincy underwent major changes during 2007. In October, Archbishop Hart outlined his plans for the future of all areas of chaplaincy. As of 1st January 2008, healthcare, prison, youth justice and AIDs ministry will be managed by Centacare Catholic Family Services with the Archbishop's Office for Evangelisation taking responsibility for determining minimum standards of training and accreditation and for provision of professional supervision.

A transition review was undertaken at the request of the Archbishop. A consultant, Mr Gerard Dempsey, was appointed to conduct the review and work with a steering committee comprising:

Fr Greg Bennett, Director,
Archbishop's Office for Evangelisation
Fr Joe Caddy, CEO,
Centacare Catholic Family Services
Mr Tom Carr, HR Manager,
Archdiocese of Melbourne
Ms Margaret Casey,
Acting Executive Director,
Catholic Social Services Victoria
Ms Carmel Crawford,
Assistant Director & Policy Advisor,
Archbishop's Office for Evangelisation
Mr Denis Fitzgerald, Director,
Corporate Services,
Centacare Catholic Family Services

The aim of the review was to recommend specific management structures and financial arrangements for the successful and seamless transfer of the chaplaincy administration, also to serve as a mechanism for the involvement of chaplaincy personnel in the transfer process.

Consultation was comprehensive and far-ranging including one-on-one interviews between Gerard Dempsey and chaplains as well external bodies such as the Healthcare Chaplaincy Council of Victoria to glean as much information as possible in order to make informed recommendations.

To ritualise the changes to chaplaincy management, chaplains across all disciplines were invited to a liturgy and light luncheon to celebrate the past and look forward to the future.

The implementation of group supervision sessions for the Catholic Health Care chaplains who come under the direct control of Catholic Social Services Victoria has been a wonderful success story. Fr Paul Castley has facilitated these gatherings with an average of four or five people attending each session.

During 2007 CSSV continued to develop strong relationships with Pastoral Care Co-ordinators of the major public hospitals and Catholic chaplains were appointed to Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre and Sunshine Hospital. Margaret Casey continues to be one of the two Catholic representatives on the Healthcare Chaplaincy Council of Victoria Inc., the other being Sr Julie O'Brien.

CSSV has continued its participation in Meeting Point, a joint initiative of the Welfare Rights Unit, Catholic Education Office Melbourne, Victorian Independent Education Union, Good Shepherd Youth and Family Services, Pastoral Associates of Melbourne and Catholic Social Services Victoria. Meeting Point is a project to support schools in their work with low income families.

CSSV is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Quality of Life and Social Justice Flagship [QUALFLAG], a research centre within Australian Catholic University. QUALFLAG researches and advocates on issues of quality of life, social justice and social policy.

Catholic Prison Ministry [CPM] continued to thrive under the leadership of Sr Mary O'Shannassy who meets regularly with Corrections Victoria and the Chaplains Advisory Committee. CPM undertook responsibility for carriage of the *Women After Prison* report. This report looks at ways in which women can access welfare after their release from prison and was a joint initiative of Monash University and CSSV.

Loddon Prison built a multifaith chapel which was opened and blessed in November, a project in which both Catholic Prison Ministry and CSSV had some involvement at an organisational level.

Br Peter Walsh has been granted six months leave of absence from Malmsbury Youth Justice Centre to undertake studies for his congregation. His position will not be filled in his absence. John Shaw continued to provide pastoral and spiritual care for the young men and women chaplain at Melbourne Youth Justice Centre and Parkville Youth Residential Centre.

The Department of Human Services undertook to combine the service agreements for chaplaincy services at both Melbourne and Malmsbury Youth Justice Centres. Discussions held between DHS and CSSV saw the combined agreement signed off in June.

The Catholic AIDS Ministry continues to provide an invaluable ministry of support for people directly affected by HIV/AIDS, and through its pastoral care role, the agency continues to reach out to people in their homes, in hospital and in prison to provide spiritual guidance and companionship. On a weekly basis a nutritious and hearty drop-in lunch is provided for people directly affected by HIV/AIDS, along with a weekly evening gathering for Christian meditation, and the annual remembering service brings friends and families of loved ones together to share the pain and to comfort each other.

In 2007 Catholic AIDS Ministry community said goodbye, as they do each year, to members of the community who finally succumb to the disease and are strengthened by the dignity with which HIV positive people live and die.

The Catholic AIDS Ministry celebrated a number of special events with its client community including cooking and eating delicious pancakes on Shrove Tuesday, fundraising for the Cancer Council by holding a World's Biggest Morning Tea, escaping for a restful and reflective retreat in the beautiful surrounds of the Holy Cross Monastery in Templestowe, a Melbourne Cup Day BBQ, carol singing at the Christmas celebration, and quilt making for the Australian AIDS memorial quilt. Perhaps the most memorable and defining moment for 2007 was eating left-over chocolate cake for breakfast at the annual retreat – symbolic of the fun and rich relationships that grow out of togetherness, and the flair for the unexpected and unconventional that characterises the lives of people living with HIV/AIDS.

The Church directs her attention to these new poor – the handicapped and the maladjusted, the old, different groups of those on the fringe of society, in order to recognize them, help them, defend their place and dignity in a society hardened by competition and the attraction of success.

Octogesima Adveniens
A Call to Action
Pope Paul VI
1971 #15

This report covers the period from 1st February to 31st December 2007 reflecting that the Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne changed its financial year from February to January to January to December.

Total payments for the eleven months ending 31 December 2007:	
Communication Expenses	\$4,067
Employment Expenses	\$166,868
Internal Transfer Charges	\$56,845
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$6,877
Office Expenses	\$41,409
Travel & Accommodation	\$5,299
Total	\$281,365
Total receipts for the eleven months ended 31 December 2007:	
Membership fees	\$43,170
Grants, sponsorships, donations and sales	\$73,034
Archdiocesan Grant	\$165,161
Total	\$281,365
Net Result 2007	Break Even

Due to vacancies in some positions during the year, the full funding allocation of \$386,252 from the Archdiocese of Melbourne was not drawn on.

Three Year Annual Report 'Actual Results' Comparison:

	2007	2006/07	2005/06
Archdiocesan Grants	165,161	202,313	197,885
Other Income	116,204	164,713	128,403
Total Income	281,365	\$367,026	\$326,288
Salaries	166,868	220,328	191,913
Other Expenditure	114,497	146,698	134,375
Total Expenditure	281,365	\$367,026	\$326,288
Net Result	Breakeven	Breakeven	Breakeven

governance & membership

The Very Rev Kevin Mogg AM (until May 2007)

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Archdiocese of Melbourne

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Bethlehem Community Inc
Catholic AIDS Ministry
Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne
Catholic Chaplains' Association for Health Care
Catholic Commission for Justice, Development & Peace
Catholic Prison Ministry
Catholic Solo Parents
Centacare Catholic Family Services
Centacare Ballarat
Centacare Sandhurst
Centacare Sale
Conference of Leaders of Religious Congregations in Victoria
Corazon
Corpus Christi Community
Diocese of Ballarat
Diocese of Sale
Diocese of Sandhurst
Early Education Program for Hearing Impaired Children
Good Shepherd Aged Services
Good Shepherd Youth and Family Services
Jesuit Social Services
Kewn Kreestha
Larmenier Child and Family Centre
MacKillop Family Services
Marillac House Ltd
Mercy Care
Project Dreaming Tracks
Regina Coeli Community
Sacred Heart Mission St Kilda Inc
Sisters of Charity Community Care Limited
Society of St Vincent de Paul
Southern Cross Care (Vic)
St Mary's House of Welcome Ltd
St Vincent's Health
Villa Maria Society
Youth Welfare Ministry

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Catholic Communications Melbourne

There will always be suffering which cries out for consolation and help. There will always be loneliness. There will always be situations of material need where help in the form of concrete love of neighbour is indispensable.

Congregation for Bishops,
Directory for the Pastoral Ministry of Bishops *Apostolorum Successores*
(22 February 2004), 197, Vatican City 2004, p. 217.



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