



THE BULLETIN

28 JULY 2024

17TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (YEAR B)



The Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes by Giovanni Lanfranco



He distributed to those who were seated as much as they wanted.

This Sunday's Gospel - John 6:1-15

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GLAD YOU'RE HERE

Welcome

A very warm welcome to you, especially to anyone new and visiting our parish. It is good to have you with us! If you have any questions or would like to know more about our community at Our Lady of Dolours please contact us at 02 9410 9000 or email us at chatswoodoffice@bbcatholic.org.au - we would love to hear from you.

This week, our Vinnies Conference is launching their Winter Appeal to support those in need within our community. Your generosity makes a significant difference, and we deeply appreciate any contribution you can offer.

To all the grandmothers and grandfathers, Happy Grandparents Day! We are grateful for your wisdom, love, and the precious legacy you provide to our families.

Join us for a spiritually enriching pilgrimage through the beautiful landscapes and historic church sites of the Philippines. Deepen your faith while exploring this vibrant country!

Enhance your musical talents and engage your faith through our Choral Workshop. This is a wonderful opportunity for fellowship and spiritual growth through music.

Thank you to Dr Jimmy Lea for the generous donation to this week's flowers in the church.

For any inclusions to next week's bulletin, please email your content to Olivia at Olivia.Lee@bbcatholic.org.au by the close of business on Wednesday.



Dear friends,



Fr David Ranson
PP VG
Parish Priest

We have had a number of wonderful events occurring in our parish community over the last week. Last weekend Fr Joey led a retreat for 18 of our parishioners at Jamberoo Abbey as part of his LIFE formation program. Those who were able to participate found it a very grace-filled several days. Then, on the morning of Tuesday 23 July, we sponsored our first Youth-in-Council with some 74 students from Mercy College and St Pius X College. This had emerged from our own Parish-in-Council as a very significant way to hear the voice of young people. Through the brilliant facilitation of Yvonne Corpuz the students were introduced to, and practiced, Conversation in the Spirit, and shared their hopes and difficulties with 'belonging'. We will now 'feed in' the outcomes of their conversation into our next Parish-in-Council on Saturday 31 Augusts. We are hopeful to sponsor at least two such Youth-in-Councils each year going forward, with another before the end of this year.

Last weekend we celebrated the 90th birthday of Lady Collette Chow and Oscar Oblehauer. Both could be present at our 10.30am Mass and it was a privilege to share a blessing with them. On the occasion, we were also joined by Bishop Rozario Menezes from the Diocese of Lae in Papua New Guinea who celebrated our Mass.

On Tuesday 30 August our Parish will undertake an external Audit as part of our Diocesans Safeguarding Audit. Each Catholic entity in Australia is now externally audited every three years against the National Catholic Safeguarding Standards. The diocesan report will be published later this year on the website of Australian Catholic Safeguarding Ltd. The Auditor is Demetrius Consulting. We are one of seven parishes in our Diocese to participate in the Audit. This will be a very helpful exercise for us to review that our practices and procedures are as good as they can be in creating an environment in which everyone experiences our community as one of safety and care.

As we appreciate, our church is a very beautiful building in which many people come to pray during the day. We are also a centre of wonderful church music and are blessed by some remarkable aspiring young church organists. Maintaining our church as a place of prayer and encouraging our organists is a wonderful tension for us to have.

For the benefit of everyone, we will introduce more particular times of quiet in our church.

When they practice through the days, our organists will use headphones until 7:00pm, on all days.

However, of an evening the organ may be played aloud from 7:00pm, until the church closes.

The Organ may be heard softly for lessons and practice time from Monday-Friday, between 3:30pm-5:30pm.

Of course, the organ is used for choir practice on Saturdays 11:00am-1:00pm, and for Vigil mass rehearsal from 4:30pm-5:30pm.

I am hopeful this will enable the right balance between the great engagement with our church.

Just a reminder, that the Rosary is now prayed twice daily in our church – both after the 9am Mass and our 12.30pm Mass. It is also prayed after our Wednesday 6.00pm Mass. Immediately following our Wednesday 6.00pm Mass we also offer the Sacrament of Anointing.

The sixth meditation on my series on Christian Prayer for this Year of Prayer, The Prayer of Intercession, is now available for viewing: <https://tinyurl.com/4mkeyhys>.

We have a marvellous opportunity to go on Pilgrimage to the Philippines early next year. Please see our bulletin for further details. In the Jubilee Year of 2025 there may also be the opportunity for us to conduct a parish



PARISH-IN-COUNCIL I ♥

On Saturday 31 August, we will come together as a parish community, to encounter one another, listen to each other, and help to discern and shape the future of our parish at our fourth Parish-in-Council meeting.

The afternoon, like our previous Parish-in-Councils, will feature lunch, thought-provoking presentations, conversations and the opportunity for each and every one of our voices to be heard.

We will meet new people, get to know one another better and continue our journey to becoming a vibrant and inclusive community of God, where everyone feels accepted, valued and known.

Q. Can I bring my children? Absolutely! We want Parish-in-Council to be accessible for all families with children of any age. That's why we created Kids-in-Council, for toddlers through to teens, running in parallel to Parish-in-Council, with catered lunch, tailored fun activities through the afternoon and projects linked to the main topic of Parish-in-Council.

Q. Who is Parish-in-Council for? Parish-in-Council is open to anyone who participates in the life of our parish, even if you live outside of Chatswood.

Q. Is registration mandatory? Yes. So that we can properly plan lunch and how many tables to fill, we need everyone to pre-register.

Register Now

To register simply visit the webpage link below or scan the QR code.

<https://parish-in-council-iv.rsvpify.com>



pilgrimage to Rome. Might there be an interest to do so?

As people may have noticed we continue to enhance the beauty of our church with new furnishings such as a beautiful new devotional candle stand in our Marian chapel. We have ordered, too, new holy water fonts for the entrances of our church. The automatic dispensers we installed during COVID are too liable for breakage, so we are returning to the traditional type of font! We hope to have this in place in the next few weeks.

In the coming weeks, The NSW Parliament is set to begin debating the Equality Legislation Amendment (LGBTIQA+) Bill 2023. The key components of this legislation entail:

- introducing sex self-ID that will allow anyone to change their legal sex, enabling males to legally identify as females and access women-only spaces,
- enabling vulnerable children to concretise an opposite-sex identity by legally changing their sex, encouraging them further down harmful pathways of social and medical transitioning,
- removing important exemption provisions for faith-based schools that currently enable them to uphold and teach their beliefs, doctrines, and traditions,
- further liberalising prostitution, which will remove protections for prostituted persons, and compound sexual objectification and exploitation of women and girls,
- removing current bans on overseas commercial surrogacy, which will encourage the commodification of vulnerable women as wombs for rent and children as products for sale.

Even though an overwhelming 85% of NSW residents rejected the bill as part of a parliamentary inquiry, the Government has still not indicated they would oppose it. It is important that we voice our concern over this proposed development. I encourage us to add our name to the petition which is open until 10 September 2024.

<https://tinyurl.com/j3tabe8v> .

We extend our deepest sympathy to Rita Hung on the loss of her brother, Deacon Franklin (right) in the United States. Rita will travel soon to be with her brother's family for the funeral. Eternal rest grant unto Deacon Franklin, O Lord, and may perpetual light shine upon him. May his soul, and the souls of all the Faithful Departed, rest in peace. Amen.



Dcn Frank Hung

Our community would love to pray for you. If you have an intention you would like to be included in this bulletin e-mail
chatswoodoffice@bbcatholic.org.au



Rock of constancy, pray for us.

*Refuge of the abandoned,
pray for us.*

Mirror of patience, pray for us

Mother of consolation, pray for us.

Medicine of the sick, pray for us.

Strength of the weak, pray for us.

Staff of Apostles, pray for us.

IN OUR PRAYERS WE REMEMBER:

Our loved ones who have recently passed away:

Paul Lim; Astrid Ingham Brooke; Cornelius Keenan; Deacon Franklin Hung (brother of Rita); Bishop Kevin Manning.

Our loved ones who are sick:

Thomas West; Lucy Rodriguez; Gillian Hawkins; Pax Aylward; Leo Barry; Donna Fernandez; Allison Roberts; Zac Vlastic; Ying Leong Fong (father in law of Hannah Fong); The mother of Fr Greg Skulski; Ann Avery; Helen Coutts-Trotter (sister of Terry Meagher); Teddy Malapira; Kristen O'Loan; Mitch East; Margaret; Victor Villanueva Herriquez; Johnson Siu; Joseph Bonnici; Bill Piper; Frank Hallissy; John O'Brien; Gerard De Leon; Carlos De Leon; Mary Kin-Soon Ng; Bonnie Leung; John Tiorg and family; Esther Grant and family.

Our loved ones, at rest with God, whose anniversaries fall at this time:

Irene Ward (mother of Judith Ryan); Charles Shortis (father of Stephen Shortis); Marie Keenan; Bertie Hung Sing - 20 July; Francis Ta; Louis Raphael Tran.

- Congratulations and welcome to Cooper K and Koa C who will be baptised into the Catholic Church this Sunday at the 9am Mass! May God bless you on this journey of faith.
- For Gillian as she begins her treatment, may God bless the hands of those entrusted with her care and may her healing be swift. Lord hear our prayer.

GOSPEL REFLECTION

In our second reading, St Paul's letter to the Ephesians celebrates God's eternal plan to unite all people and creation in Christ. It also urges the Ephesians to live out this purpose in their daily lives. Paul emphasises unity and peace as important virtues. They are essential in our relationships, our communities, and our world. When these are missing, it points to a deeper spiritual emptiness. Unity and peace are visible signs of the Holy Spirit's presence within us. Jesus emphasised that we would know people by their fruits; [1] therefore, a world lacking unity and peace is a world in need of a deeper connection with the Holy Spirit.

The first step towards unity is humility. Acknowledging that we are imperfect, limited, and capable of making mistakes is essential. It is through this acknowledgment that we open ourselves to growth and understanding. Humility isn't about belittling ourselves, but about being honest with ourselves and others about our limitations and our need for God's grace.

Humility leads to gentleness, which keeps us from being arrogant or oppressive. Gentleness allows us to approach others with respect and compassion, fostering an environment where everyone feels valued and heard. It is a gentle spirit that invites collaboration and mutual support.



Deacon
Richard Houwing
Parish Deacon

Patience is key to being gentle. We are invited to be patient with others, recognising that everyone is on their own path of growth. Patience is beyond tolerating others but about embracing their gradual learning and development. True patience requires love, which is the essence of God.[2] Without love, patience is impossible, and without patience, unity cannot be achieved.

Love is the foundational fruit that binds all other virtues. Striving for unity through the bond of peace is a manifestation of the Holy Spirit within us. Through Baptism, we receive the Holy Spirit, motivated by our faith or, if we were baptised as an infant, the faith of our parents and the Church. This sacrament initiates us into a life of unity, as St Paul says, with "one Lord, one faith, one baptism; one God and Father of all." The source of our unity is found in our shared faith and our communal relationship with God.

A humble heart opens the door to all other virtues, allowing the Holy Spirit to work within us and through us. We remember that God humbled Himself, taking on the role of a servant. As we reflect on this act of humility, we are called to listen humbly to others. Let us ask God for the grace of humility, with the faith that He will respond to us lovingly. By doing so, we open ourselves to the transformative power of the Holy Spirit, fostering an environment, and an example for the world, of unity and peace.

[1] Matthew 7:16 [2] 1 John 4:16

VINNIES WINTER APPEAL

The St Vincent de Paul Winter Appeal is this weekend. The Chatswood Conference of the Society has received over 50 calls for help and expended over \$12 000 in providing necessary assistance since the Summer Appeal. We have been keeping you abreast of our activities in our monthly reports.

Requests for help have recently doubled and so far we have not had to turn anyone away. Of particular concern was the increasing number of Domestic Violence situations encountered.

Your support and generosity are greatly appreciated to ensure we can continue our works; serving Christ by helping those in need.

Envelopes, as usual, are around the church for cash and credit card donations

A QR code can also be found around the Church poor boxes. Donations can also be made on line via the QR code or web link below. **All donations above \$2 are tax deductible.**

We do need more active members and if you are interested in this Ministry please contact El.Herlianto@vinnies.org.au or John on 0439783956



SCAN ME!

SCAN HERE TO DONATE



所以我這在主內為囚犯的懇求你們，行動務要與你們所受的寵召相稱，凡事要謙遜、溫和、忍耐，在愛德中彼此擔待，盡力以和平的聯繫，保持心神的合一。 厄弗所書4:1-3

I, then, a prisoner for the Lord, urge you to live in a manner worthy of the call you have received, with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another through love, striving to preserve the unity of the spirit through the bond of peace Ephesians 4:1-3



Big smiles at our planning meeting before we headed in to Youth in Council on Monday – and below are the students in council.



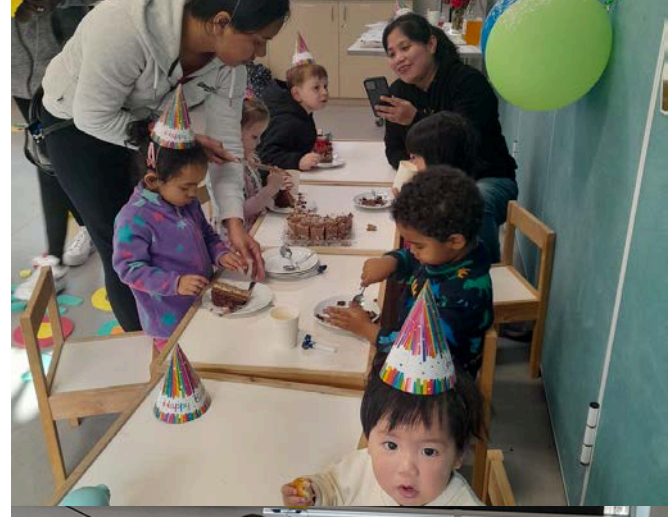
Getting creative juices going at Our Lady's Ladies last week! See some of our reflections at the back of the church.



Happy birthday to our wonderful Catechist Coordinator, Karen!



Throwback – our church back in 1962!



This week at Playgroup we celebrated Gabriel and Felicity's birthdays!

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MUMS' MINISTRY

1st Sunday of each Month
3:45pm – 5:15pm
St Peter Meeting Room

Mothers of all ages
and stages welcome!

Motherhood is a Ministry

A group for Mothers to share their stories, share their feelings, share a cuppa, and connect with others from our Parish. The wisdom gained from a wise woman of God who has "been there" is invaluable.

If you would like more information, please email chloe.aylward@bbcatholic.org.au

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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF RELICS I have been deeply touched by the joy our announcement that we have received a relic of Carlo Acutis has occasioned in so many people!

We have indeed been blessed! We will formally install Carlo's relic on his feastday, Saturday 12 October and we are planning a week of prayer and festival both leading up the day, and afterwards.

With such a significant development for our parish, I thought to share some reflections on the significance of relics in our Catholic faith.

The use of relics has had a checkered history in the Catholic tradition. We are well aware that sometimes their use has been less than noble. Our suspicion of them is grounded in the often-bizarre way in which they have been used historically. The use of them in some cultures seems to us very strange and at worst, even macabre. They appear to be given magical status and we are left wondering where superstition ends and more authentic religious faith begins. In the Middle Ages, a whole trade existed in the exchange of relics. In such an economy fiction became more important than truth. There were enough relics of the head of John the Baptist to make four of him even when it was apparent in hindsight that he had left no verifiable memento of himself!

There have been distorted ways in which relics have been used and this can create unease in their presence even today. Personally, I too would have shared in some of the skepticism about relics. However, a trip once to Assisi in Italy changed my perspective. There in the little convent of San Damiano I knelt in the same corner that Clare had died in 1253. It has been unchanged since that time. Earlier in the day I had stood before the very same cross in front of which St. Francis had experienced his own conversion and touched one of the garments in which he had worn. They were special moments for me. They gave the stories of these figures who lived over 750 years ago immediacy and tangibility. The stories were not just ideas dreamt in the imagination, but they had life, reality. The distance of time was overcome in the presence of these tangible items, and I experienced a connection with these people that I had never before.

Perhaps the relics of Assisi are not as culturally difficult to appropriate as the relics of some other Italian cities where the use of relics does, to our Anglo-Saxon sensibilities, seem to border on the macabre. Notwithstanding either the historical distortions, or the different cultural uses of relics, the Church continues to recognise the significance of such a practice.

In the Church's current Catechism we read, "Besides sacramental liturgy and sacramentals, catechesis (i.e. our education in faith) must take into account the forms of piety and popular devotions among the faithful. The religious sense of the Christian people has always found expression in various forms of piety surrounding the Church's sacramental life, such as the veneration of relics, visits to sanctuaries, pilgrimages, processions, the stations of the cross, religious dances, the rosary, medals, etc." (n. 1674)

The receipt of the relic of Carlo Acutis in our parish provides us with a worthwhile opportunity to reflect on why such an expression of religion continues to have an important place in our spiritual life.

Again, the Catechism provides us with an answer to this question. Quoting from the 1979 Latin American Bishops' Conference in Puebla, it states, "**At its core the piety of the people is a storehouse of values that offers answers of Christian wisdom to the great questions of life. The Catholic wisdom of the people is capable of fashioning a vital synthesis. . . It creatively combines the divine and the human, Christ and Mary, spirit and body, communion and institution, person and community, faith and homeland, intelligence and emotion.** This wisdom is a Christian humanism that radically affirms the dignity of every person as a child of God, establishes a basic fraternity, teaches people to encounter nature and understand work, provides reasons for joy and humour even in the midst of a very hard life. For the people this wisdom is also a principle of discernment and an evangelical instinct through which they spontaneously sense when the Gospel is served in the Church, and when it is emptied of its content and stifled by other interests." (n.1676) [italics mine]

The Catechism is suggesting that 'popular' Christian instinct therefore acts as a kind of spiritual barometer. People generate an interest in practices of piety either because they recognise the gesture as instrumental of the gospel or because the ordinary means of encounter with Jesus have become so obscured that the religious imagination spontaneously seeks out new avenues to express the human need of transcendence.

In either case, practices of piety, such as the veneration of relics, kindle the religious imagination. They take us out of a simply cerebral approach to our faith and engender it with warmth and humanity. More significantly, they 'embody' and incarnate faith within particular cultural frameworks. The way in which relics are used in some countries, for example, provides a very powerful way by which ancient cultural expressions become blended with Christian faith.

SAINTS MARTHA, MARY, AND LAZARUS

FEAST DAY 29 JULY



To guard against possible distortion in this, the Catechism, however, emphasizes that, at all times, it is Jesus and the Gospel, especially within the liturgical setting, to which we must be directed in the practice of popular piety. Within the Christian tradition holy persons are not remembered for their own sake but for the way in which they have mirrored the transforming grace of the gospel in their particular circumstances.

Within this guiding context, the memory of such persons has always been an important part of our Christian tradition. In the veneration of those we now call 'saints' we have recognised the touch and the power of Christ. We recognise, in different ways, how the paschal mystery transforms the lives of actual people. We celebrate the beauty that is fashioned in a life given over to the Mystery of God's incomprehensible graciousness. In recollecting all this, we ourselves are touched. We are inspired. We are encouraged or challenged in our own journey of transformation in Christ.

Memory, generally, is an essential and powerful faculty in the religious imagination. We 'remember' and we, ourselves, are changed in what we bring to mind. Our memory, however, needs to be nourished. It requires something tangible to be cultivated, otherwise our memories become vague and no longer have power for us.

Just as our own personal photos of our deceased work to continue to keep their memory alive, so does a relic of a special person in our Christian community work to maintain their memory. Can you imagine what it would be like to lose a loved one and have absolutely no memento of them? No photo? No little memento? The more we loved the person the more devastated we would feel I think. Something that belonged to the person we have lost takes on a new significance for us. In the absence of the one we love, the memento, be it an object or a picture, infuses a certain presence into the absence. We begin to treasure the item; it takes on enormous sentimental value for us. We would hate to lose it and become very upset if we do. It is not that the item or the photo is the reality in itself but it is the means in and through which the person we love can remain real to us and somehow present to us. We don't mistake the item for the one we love. The item doesn't become the one we love. We know the difference. Nonetheless, the memento we have of the one we love becomes very instrumental for our memory. Importantly, the memento opens up to us not just one memory of the one we love but the memory of our whole relationship with them. It opens up for us the memory of their whole life, their whole story. This is what becomes present for us when we look at or hold the memento or photo.

A relic is an aid to our religious memory in just the same way. The relic, like a memento of one we love, helps us remember the saintly person and not just them as an individual, but their whole story as well as their significance for us.

But hopefully a relic does even more. This kind of memento not only helps us remember a particular person. By remembering them, however, we are directly reminded through the person and their story, of the divine work. We are reminded of the possibility of God's work in us, the promise of Jesus himself. Just as it worked in the life of the individual we remember, so may that same grace work in us.

In the end, of course, it is not the relic that is venerated. Nor is it the person whose relic we have who is venerated. Ultimately, it is God's transforming grace that is venerated.

We keep this in mind as the relic of Carlo Acutis is received into our midst. These are powerful reminders to us of the possibility of God's work in an individual when that person gives their life over into the mystery of God's embrace.

- Fr David Ranson

- Saint Martha is known for her exceptional hospitality. She welcomed Jesus into her home and is often depicted serving him with dedication.
- Martha is the patron saint of cooks, chefs, waiters, and domestic workers, reflecting her role in the Gospel as a diligent host.
- Mary is often seen as a model of contemplative life, choosing to sit and listen to Jesus rather than be preoccupied with household tasks, as Martha was (Luke 10:38-42).
- She was present at significant moments in Jesus' life, including his crucifixion and burial, showcasing her unwavering dedication.
- Lazarus is most famous for being raised from the dead by Jesus after being in the tomb for four days. This miracle is a powerful demonstration of Jesus' authority over life and death (John 11:1-44).
- After his resurrection, according to some traditions, Lazarus became a bishop in Cyprus. His life and resurrection were a testament to the power and love of Christ.
- These saints are celebrated together in the liturgical calendar, reflecting their intertwined lives and their shared witness to Jesus' ministry.
- The family of Bethany is often seen as a model of deep faith and close friendship with Jesus. Their interactions with him reveal different dimensions of discipleship, from service and hospitality to contemplation and intimate relationship.

OUR SUNDAY CELEBRATION

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary time / B

28 July 2024

THE ABUNDANCE OF GOD. In the miracle of the multiplication of the loaves and fishes Jesus not only provides enough food to feed a large crowd but twelve hampers too much! Our God is an abundant giver who satisfies all our needs. Trusting in the goodness of God, may we love one another in complete selflessness and generosity. May we share freely our personal and material gifts with all who are in need.

INTRODUCTORY RITES

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON cf. Ps 67: 6-7, 36

God is in his holy place, God who unites those who dwell in his house; he himself gives might and strength to his people.

GREETING

P. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

R. Amen.

P. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit be with you all.

R. And with your spirit.

PENITENTIAL ACT

P. Brethren (brothers and sisters), let us acknowledge our sins, and so prepare ourselves to celebrate the sacred mysteries. P. Have mercy on us, O Lord.

R. For we have sinned against you.

P. Show us, O Lord, your mercy.

R. And grant us your salvation.

P. May almighty God have mercy on us, forgive us our sins, and bring us to everlasting life.

R. Amen.

V. Lord, have mercy.

R. Lord, have mercy.

V. Christ, have mercy.

R. Christ, have mercy.

V. Lord, have mercy.

R. Lord, have mercy.

GLORIA

Glory to God in the highest, / and on earth peace to people of good will. / We praise you, / we bless you, / we adore you, / we glorify you, / we give you thanks for your great glory, / Lord God, heavenly King, / O God, almighty Father. / Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son, / Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father, / you take away the sins of the world, / have mercy on us; / you take away the sins of the world, / receive our prayer; / you are seated at the right hand of the Father, / have mercy on us. / For you alone are the Holy One, / you alone are the Lord, / you alone are the Most High, / Jesus Christ, / with the Holy Spirit, / in the glory of God the Father. / Amen.

COLLECT

P. O God, protector of those who hope in you, without whom nothing has firm foundation, nothing is holy, bestow in abundance your mercy upon us and grant that, with you as our ruler and guide, we may use the good things that pass in such a way as to hold fast even now to those that ever endure. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

R. Amen.

LITURGY OF THE WORD

FIRST READING

2 Kings 4: 42-44

A reading from the second book of the Kings. They will eat and have some left over.

A man came from Baal-shalishah, bringing Elisha, the man of God, bread from the first-fruits, twenty barley loaves and fresh grain in the ear. 'Give it to the people to eat,' Elisha said. But his servant replied, 'How can I serve this to a hundred men?' 'Give it to the people to eat' he insisted 'for the Lord says this, "They will eat and have some left over."' He served them; they ate and had some over, as the Lord had said.'

The word of the Lord.

R. Thanks be to God.

RESP PSALM Ps 144: 10-11, 15-18. R. v. 16

R. The hand of the Lord feeds us; he answers all our needs.

1. All your creatures shall thank you, O Lord, / and your friends shall repeat their blessing. / They shall speak of the glory of your reign / and declare your might, O God. **R.**

2. The eyes of all creatures look to you / and you give them their food in due time. / You open wide your hand, / grant the desires of all who live. **R.**

3. The Lord is just in all his ways / and loving in all his deeds. / He is close to all who call him, / who call on him from their hearts. **R.**

SECOND READING

Eph 4: 1-6

A reading from the letter of St Paul to the Ephesians.

There is one body, one Lord, one faith, one baptism.



I, the prisoner in the Lord, implore you to lead a life worthy of your vocation. Bear with one another charitably, in complete selflessness, gentleness and patience. Do all you can to preserve the unity of the Spirit by the peace that binds you together. There is one Body, one Spirit, just as you were all called into one and the same hope when you were called. There is one Lord, one faith, one baptism, and one God who is Father of all, through all and within all.

The word of the Lord.

R. Thanks be to God.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Lk 7: 16

Alleluia, alleluia!

A great prophet has appeared among us; God has visited his people.

Alleluia!

GOSPEL

Jn 6: 1-15

P. The Lord be with you.

R. And with your spirit. P. A reading from the holy Gospel according to John.

R. Glory to you, O Lord.

He distributed to those who were seated as much as they wanted.

Jesus went off to the other side of the Sea of Galilee – or of Tiberias – and a large crowd followed him, impressed by the signs he gave by curing the sick. Jesus climbed the hillside, and sat down there with his disciples. It was shortly before the Jewish feast of Passover.

Looking up, Jesus saw the crowds approaching and said to Philip, 'Where can we buy some bread for these people to eat?'

He only said this to test Philip; he himself knew exactly what he was going to do. Philip answered, 'Two hundred denarii would only buy enough to give them a small piece each.'

One of his disciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, said, 'There is a small boy here with five barley loaves and two fish; but what is that between so many?' Jesus said to them, 'Make the people sit down.' There was plenty of grass there, and as many as five thousand men sat down. Then Jesus took the loaves, gave thanks, and gave them out to all who were sitting ready; he then did the same with the fish, giving out as much as was wanted. When they had eaten enough he said to the disciples, 'Pick up the pieces left over, so that nothing gets wasted.' So they picked them up, and filled twelve hampers with scraps left over from the meal of five barley loaves. The people, seeing this sign that he had given, said, 'This really is the prophet who is to come into the world.' Jesus, who could see they were about to come and take him by force and make him king, escaped back to the hills by himself.

The Gospel of the Lord.

R. Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ.

HOMILY PROFESSION OF FAITH

APOSTLES' CREED

Or the Nicene Creed may be said.

I believe in God, / the Father almighty, / Creator of heaven and earth, / and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord, / who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, / born of the Virgin Mary, / suffered under Pontius Pilate, / was crucified, died and was buried; / he descended into hell; / on the third day he rose again from the dead; / he ascended into heaven, / and is seated at the right hand of God the Father almighty; / from there he will come to judge the living and the dead. / I believe in the Holy Spirit, / the holy catholic Church, / the communion of saints, / the forgiveness of sins, / the resurrection of the body, / and life everlasting. Amen.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

After the priest raises the paten with the bread and prays, and then the chalice, we respond to each prayer:

R. Blessed be God for ever.

P. Pray, brethren (brothers and sisters), that my sacrifice and yours may be acceptable to God, the almighty Father.

R. May the Lord accept the sacrifice at your hands for the praise and glory of his name, for our good and the good of all his holy Church.

PRAYER OVER THE OFFERINGS

P. Accept, O Lord, we pray, the offerings which we bring from the abundance of your gifts, that through the powerful working of your grace these most sacred mysteries may sanctify our present way of life and lead us to eternal gladness. Through Christ our Lord.

R. Amen.

THE EUCHARISTIC PRAYER

P. The Lord be with you.

R. And with your spirit.

P. Lift up your hearts.

R. We lift them up to the Lord.

P. Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

R. It is right and just.

PREFACE I-VIII OF THE SUNDAYS IN ORDINARY TIME

After the Preface, we sing or say:

All: Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God of hosts. Heaven and earth are full of your glory. Hosanna in the highest. Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest.

THE MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION

P. The mystery of faith.

All: Save us, Saviour of the world, for by your Cross and Resurrection you have set us free.

COMMUNION RITE

P. At the Saviour's command and formed by divine teaching, we dare to say:

All: Our Father, who art in heaven . . .

P. Deliver us, Lord, we pray. . .

All: For the kingdom, the power and the glory are yours now and for ever.

P. Lord Jesus Christ, who said. . .

R. Amen.

P. The peace of the Lord be with you always.

R. And with your spirit.

P. Let us offer each other the sign of peace.

All exchange a sign of peace.

LAMB OF GOD

All: Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us.

Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us.

Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world, grant us peace.

INVITATION TO COMMUNION

P. Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb.

R. Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Ps 102: 2

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and never forget all his benefits.

PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

P. We have consumed, O Lord, this divine Sacrament, the perpetual memorial of the Passion of your Son; grant, we pray, that this gift, which he himself gave us with love beyond all telling, may profit us for salvation. Through Christ our Lord.

R. Amen.

THE CONCLUDING RITES

P. The Lord be with you.

R. And with your spirit.

P. May almighty God bless you, the Father, and the Son, ✠ and the Holy Spirit.

R. Amen.

P. Go forth, the Mass is ended.

R. Thanks be to God.

BREAD FROM HEAVEN

For the next five weeks we depart from Mark's Gospel and read the majority of John 6. This week we hear the feeding of the 5,000 – a prelude to what is often referred to as the Discourse on the Bread from Heaven. We will listen to this discourse over the next three weeks, and in the final week we will witness some of the disciples turning away from Jesus. If you have the chance read the entire chapter 6 of John in one sitting, you will be able to appreciate better the eucharistic focus of the coming weeks. Intriguingly we have the possibility to hear and perceive something of the eucharistic celebration in the Johannine community.

This week's introduction through the feeding of 5,000, locates Jesus arriving on the other side of the Sea of Galilee. Large crowds follow him enthused by the signs they have seen. Jesus goes up the mountain with his disciples and sits down. We understand this as a teaching posture, recalling Moses. As the story unfolds, we are sensitive that the Passover feast is near. Jesus asks Philip how they will buy bread for all these people. It is an impossible question which Phillip cannot answer. Andrew adds that there is only a boy with five barley loaves and two fish. Jesus takes charge, giving instructions. He takes the loaves, gives thanks and distributes them and the fish to all. At the end of the meal, 12 baskets full of fragments are gathered for later use. The crowds who don't fully understand who Jesus is, acclaim him as a prophet. We see a mixing of Passover and eucharistic traditions in play.

Dr Rosemary Canavan

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JOIN OUR PILGRIMAGE TO THE PHILIPPINES!

The Philippines was under the Spanish Regime for 333 years, a period that greatly influenced the culture and religion of the Filipino people. The Philippines has the biggest population of Catholics in Asia, with 79%, according to the Philippine Statistics Authority's 2020 Census.

Several Churches were built all over the Philippines from southern to northern parts of the country, with two canonised Filipino saints: Saint Lorenzo Ruis and Saint Pedro Calungsod. After more than 500 years, the Filipino people continue to advance their faith and Catholicity, with the Parish Church serving as the beating heart of everyday life.

Inspired by this nation, its people, and our own catholic faith, we are organising a pilgrimage tour to the Philippines, centred on visiting renowned places, churches and Minor Basilicas.

Places to Visit: **Manila:** Manila Cathedral, San Agustin, Intramuros/Rizal Park, Binondo Church, Quiapo (optional), Baclaran Church (optional); **Iloilo:** Jaro Church, Molo Church; **Guimaras:** Tappist Monastery, Holy

Family Hills, Mango Farm, Guisi Lighthouse, Pit Stop Café-Mango Pizza, Beach; **Cebu:** Sto Nino, Cebu City Tour, Magellan Cross, Simala Church (optional); **Bohol:** Bohol Churches, Baclayon Church, Lobok River Cruise, Tagbilaran, Chocolate Hills, Tarsier Sanctuary, Blood Compact Shrine; **Bulacan:** Barasoain Church; **Manaoag, La Union:** Our Lady of Manaoag; **Vigan:** Calle Crisologo, Bantay Church Bell Tower; **Batac:** Sites of Batac. ***Note: Itinerary may be subject to change. **Tour Chaplain:** Rev Dr David Ranson.

Date of the Tour: 16 February to 24 February 2025. **Price:** AU\$3,500 (subject to change depending on number of participants). **To Reserve Your Place:** We require a Deposit of 10% or \$350 (refundable)

Please pay to: Our Lady of Dolours - BSB No. : 062 784, Account Number: 100001609, Reference: Philippine Pilgrimage

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Exclusions: Plane fares from Sydney to Manila and back; Optional tours before and after the pilgrimage tour.

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16 - 24 Feb 2025



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LISTEN WITH THE EAR OF YOUR HEART – OUR LIFE RETREAT AT JAMBEROO

On the 19th – 21st of July, a group of 15 parishioners and friends plus Fr Joey, travelled to the beautiful Benedictine Abbey in Jamberoo for a weekend of prayerful listening to God's voice. We had been participating in the LIFE (Lay Initiative for Formation and Evangelisation) Program started by Fr Joey last year. There are now two groups participating in this program.

The retreat was an opportunity for the first group to get away from the busyness of life and spend quiet times in prayer. To set the tone for the weekend, we attended Mass, prayed the Stations of the Cross, had Eucharistic Adoration and Benediction then recited the Rosary together on Friday night before settling in to our rooms which were very comfortably warm and homey.

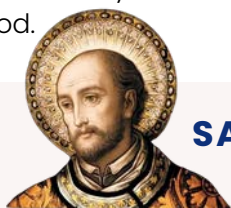
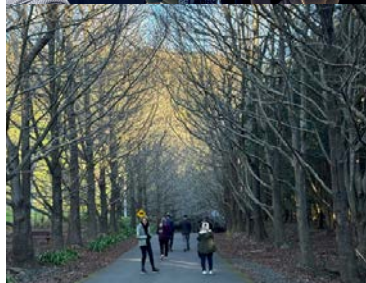
Saturday was a full day of reflection and prayer. Fr. Joey guided us in contemplating on the following questions:
Who am I – looking back at the different stages of our lives from childhood to now
Who is God in my life – what is my image of God during those years and what image of God is He revealing to me now
What is my relationship with God – in the different stages of my life

We again had time to attend Mass, Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, pray the Rosary and go to Confession on Saturday night. The stormy and windy weather that crossed Jamberoo led to a power outage. Were it not for the battery-operated candles Fr Joey had brought for our sacred prayer space, we would have been in total darkness. We all retired back to our rooms instead of having some socials that night. All our prayers for safety and a good night's rest were heard.

The last session on Sunday morning was about Mental prayer with focus on putting one's self in God's presence, meditation and thanksgiving.

The beautiful setting of the Church, the lush bush surrounds of the Abbey and the angelic voices of the nuns during their prayer time, all contributed to a very prayerful and spiritually uplifting weekend. In the times of being alone with God, we all had different experiences to "listen with the ear of our heart, listen to the voice of our God (who) is calling".

It was definitely a worthwhile weekend away with God.



SAINT IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA FEAST DAY 31 JULY

-Cynthia M

- Before his conversion, Ignatius was a soldier who dreamed of military glory. His life took a dramatic turn after he was injured by a cannonball in the Battle of Pamplona in 1521.
- The injury that ended his military career and led to his conversion is often referred to as his "cannonball moment." During his recovery, he read religious texts that inspired him to dedicate his life to God.
- Ignatius was a contemporary and friend of several other saints, including St. Francis Xavier, one of the first Jesuits and a great missionary, and St. Peter Faber, an early Jesuit priest.
- Ignatius emphasized that everyone, regardless of their state in life, is called to holiness. His motto, "Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam" (For the Greater Glory of God), reflects that all actions should be directed towards glorifying God.

MEETING MAHTAB & HER FAMILY

Last year, our Parish's Community Action Group participated in a Group Mentorship Program and mentored a young family who arrived in Sydney from Afghanistan. The program officially ended in June last year but the friendship between our Parish mentors and the family continued to date.

A number of people generously contributed towards a birthday gift when the family's eldest child, Mahtab, turned three in March last year. **Mahtab and her family will be visiting our Parish this Sunday, 28 July after the 10:30 Mass.** If you donated to this cause, we would like to invite you to join us in welcoming them to our Parish and to personally introduce you to Mahtab.

If you're able to join us please feel free to contact Marte at mhtagle@gmail.com

NEXT WEEK IN THE CHURCH

Monday
29 July

- 11:30am Chaplet of Divine Mercy, Rosary (Cenacle, MMP).
- **12:30pm Mass.**
- 1:00pm Rosary.
- 1:30pm Organ practice.

Memorial:
**Saints Martha,
Mary, & Lazarus**

Tuesday
30 July

- 8:45am Morning Prayer.
- **9:00am Mass.**
- 9:30am Rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy.
- 10:30am Organ practice.
- **12:30pm Mass.**
- 1:00pm Rosary.
- 2:00pm Organ practice.
- 4:00pm Organ practice.
- 5:30pm Mercy College info night.
- 7:15pm Filipino choir practice.

Wednesday

31 July
Memorial:
**Saint Ignatius
of Loyola**

- 8:45am Morning Prayer.
- **9:00am Mass.**
- 9:30am Rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy.
- 10:00am Mercy College assembly.
- **12:30pm Mass.**
- 1:00pm Rosary.
- 1:30pm Organ practice.
- 3:30pm Organ practice.
- **6:00pm Mass.**
- 6:30pm Organ practice.

Thursday
1 August

Memorial:
**Saint Alphonsus
Mary de Liguori**

- 8:45am Morning Prayer.
- **9:00am Mass.**
- **9:30am Eucharistic Exposition and Adoration, Rosary, Chaplet of Divine Mercy.**
- **12:30pm Mass.**
- 1:00pm Rosary.
- 2:00pm Organ practice.
- 3:30pm Organ lesson.
- 4:30pm Organ lesson.
- **7:00pm Holy Hour Eucharistic Exposition and Adoration with Reconciliation also available.**

Friday
2 August

- 8:45am Morning Prayer.
- **9:00am Mass.**
- 9:30am Rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy.
- 10:30am Organ practice.
- **12:30pm Mass.**
- 1:00pm Rosary.
- 1:30pm SC Organ lesson.
- 3:00pm Organ lesson BJ.
- 4:00pm Organ practice and lesson AH.

Saturday
3 August

Memorial:
Saint Dominic

- 8:45am Morning Prayer.
- **9:00am Mass.**
- **9:30am Eucharistic Exposition and Adoration with Reconciliation, Rosary.**
- 10:00am Novena Our Lady of Perpetual Help.
- 11:00am Choir practice.
- 12:30pm Organ practice SC.
- **4:00pm First Saturday Public Rosary (Forecourt).**
- 4:45pm Vigil singer bookings.
- **5:30pm Vigil Mass.**

Sunday Mass
4 August

**18th Sunday in
Ordinary Time**

- **7:30am Mass.**
- **9:00am Mass.**
- **10:30am Mass.**
- **12:00pm Filipino community Mass.**
- 1:30 Organ practice SC.
- 2:30pm Organ practice AH.
- 4:00pm Youth choir AW.
- **5:30pm Mass.**

Seniors Morning Tea

JOIN US FOR TRIVIA, A CUPPA, AND A GOOD CHAT AT SENIORS MORNING TEA NEXT THURSDAY AUGUST 1 AT 10AM IN THE MAGNIFICAT ROOM. IF YOU ARE A PARISHIONER WHO WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A CONVERSATION AND MAKE NEW FRIENDS, PLEASE COME ALONG AND SPEND SOME TIME WITH US. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!



AUGUST 4

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PLANT SWAP

9AM – 3PM

Spring is upon us! Join us to pick up gorgeous, flowering or fruit bearing plants in the Parish PEW garden. All you need to do is to bring your own potted plant in exchange for another. All are welcome to join this fun "greening" day.

There will also be plants available for purchase for those who do not have plants to barter!

NEXT WEEK IN THE MEETING ROOMS

- Monday
29 July
- 10:00am Atrium for 3-6 year olds (Atrium)
 - 3:45pm Atrium for 3-6, 6-9 & 9-12 year olds (Atrium).
 - 4:00am Private booking EHS (St Peter).
 - 5:45pm Elma/Angela Practice (St Paul).

- Tuesday
30 July
- 10:00am Bible Study and Discussion (St Paul).
 - 3:45pm Atrium for 3-6, 6-9 & 9-12 year olds (Atrium).
 - 4:00am Private booking EHS (St Peter).
 - 7:00pm Indonesian Legion of Mary (St Peter).
 - 7:00pm Journey into Truth (Magnificat, St Paul).

- Wednesday
31 July
- 9:30am English Lifestyle Conversations (Magnificat).
 - 1:30pm Confirmation parents meeting (Magnificat).
 - 4:00pm Private Booking EHS (St Peter).
 - 6:00pm Indonesian musical instruments practice (Harrington Hall).
 - 6:00pm Confirmation parent meeting (Magnificat).

- Thursday
1 August
- 10:00am Atrium for 3-6 year olds (Atrium).
 - 10:00am Seniors morning tea (Magnificat) set up 9:00am.
 - 1:00pm Playgroup (Magnificat) set up 12:00pm.
 - 1:30pm Friends & Fellowship group (St Paul).
 - 4:00pm Private Booking EHS (St Peter).
 - 6:00pm Altos choir practice (St Paul).
 - 6:30pm Confirmation parent meeting (Magnificat).

- Friday
2 August
- 10:00am Meditation and Sharing (St Paul) set up 9:30am.
 - 11:15am Meditation morning tea (St Paul).
 - 4:00pm Private Booking EHS (St Peter).
 - 6:30pm Spiritual Growth book club (Magnificat) set up 6:00pm.
 - 7:00pm Online Zoom Meditation and Sharing.

- Saturday
3 August
- 10:00am Music Lessons (St Paul).
 - 10:30am Legion of Mary Praesidium (St Peter) set up 10:00am.
 - 11:30am Infant baptism preparation (Magnificat) set up 11:00am.
 - 12:30pm Choir practice for Poland (St Paul).
 - 2:00pm Rehearsal First Saturday Rosary (St Paul).
 - 2:30pm First Saturday Rosary cuppa (Magnificat).
 - 4:15am Confirmation parent meeting (Magnificat).
 - 5:15pm First Saturday Rosary gathering (Magnificat).

- Sunday
4 August
- 9:30am Choir Practice (St Paul).
 - 10:30am Filipino Choir practice (St Paul).
 - 1:00pm Filipino Fellowship after Mass (Magnificat, St Paul) set up 10:00am.
 - 3:45pm Mothers Group (St Peter) set up 3:00pm.
 - 6:30pm Capstone Young Adults (Magnificat, St Paul) set up 6:00pm.

Choral Workshop

with Josie Ryan

24 AUGUST 2024

1:00PM - 6:30PM

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Josie Ryan is an expert vocal coach for singers of all ages and experiences. She has conducted choirs including the ACU student and staff choir and the St Mary's North Sydney Parish Choir.

She holds a Masters degree in Early Vocal Music and Historical Performance Practice from the Royal Conservatory of The Hague, and is currently undertaking PhD studies at Sydney Conservatorium of Music.

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FIRST SATURDAY
Public Rosary

AUGUST

03

3:00PM RECONCILIATION
3:45PM CHAPLET OF DIVINE MERCY
4:00PM ROSARY



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**SAINT ALPHONSUS MARY DE
LIGUORI**

FEAST DAY 1 AUGUST

- Alphonsus was a child prodigy. He began studying law at the age of 13 and received his doctorate in civil and canon law by the time he was 16. By the age of 19, he was already practicing as a lawyer.
- Alphonsus had a successful career as a lawyer, never losing a case for eight years. However, he became disillusioned with the legal profession after losing a case due to a technicality and experiencing the corruption within the legal system.
- After losing a court case, Alphonsus had a profound spiritual experience. He left the legal profession and dedicated his life to God, becoming a priest at the age of 30.
- Alphonsus had a talent for music and composed several hymns and songs. One of his most famous compositions is the Christmas carol "Tu scendi dalle stelle" (You Come Down from the Stars).
- Alphonsus is the patron saint of confessors, moral theologians, and those suffering from arthritis, a condition he suffered from in his later years.

Exploring the faith

*Why is the Old Testament so important to our Faith?
How can we be so confident in the Resurrection?
What takes place on receiving Sacraments?
How do we fit in the universal Church?
What really is the Good News?
Why do we need prayer?*

**STARTING WEDNESDAY 7 AUGUST 2024
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SAINT DOMINIC FEAST DAY 3 AUGUST

- Saint Dominic is often credited with receiving the Rosary from the Virgin Mary in a vision. While historical accuracy is debated, he is certainly known for promoting the Rosary as a powerful tool for prayer and meditation.
- Dominic is often depicted with a star on his forehead, a dog with a torch in its mouth, and a lily. The star represents a vision his mother had before his birth, the dog with a torch symbolizes the "Dominicanes" (Dogs of the Lord) spreading the light of Christ, and the lily represents purity.





THE SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS OF
**Christian Burial
for Most Rev
Kevin Manning DD**

2 NOVEMBER 1933 – 15 JULY 2024

FRIDAY 2 AUGUST 2024
11AM

ST PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL
1 MARIST PLACE, PARRAMATTA

Following Mass, refreshments will be served in the Cloister Hall. For planning purposes, please confirm if you will attend the funeral:

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LIVESTREAM: www.bit.ly/3LCQmRe

Please note the following additional services:

**Thursday 1st August, 6pm,
St Patrick's Cathedral
Reception of the Body and
Vespers of the Dead followed by the Rosary**

Please confirm if you will attend:
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Monday 5th August in Coolah, NSW
11am Memorial Mass followed by the interment at Coolah cemetery



MARY MACKILLOP PLACE

**ST MARY MACKILLOP
FEAST DAY
CELEBRATION 2024
8th August**

We invite you to a day of celebration,
prayer, pilgrimage and thanksgiving
for

**SAINT MARY OF THE CROSS MACKILLOP
FEAST DAY - 8TH AUGUST 2024**

at
**Mary MacKillop Place,
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Mass times

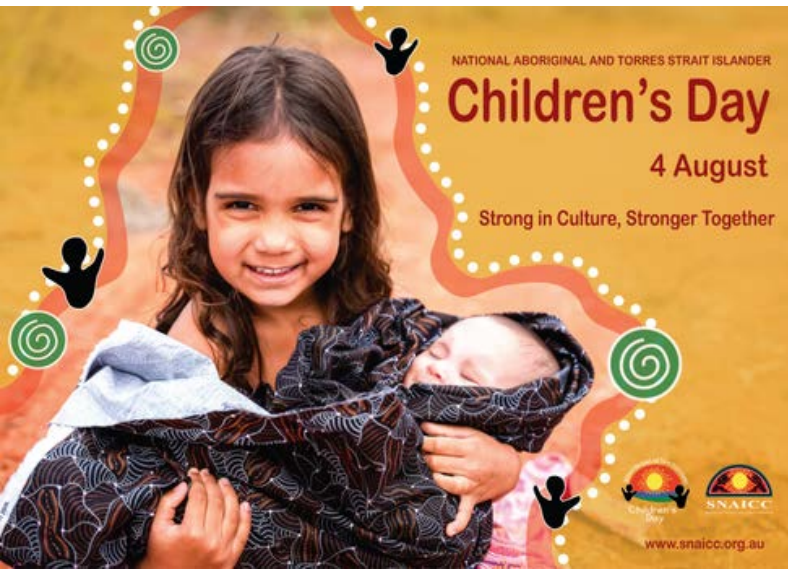
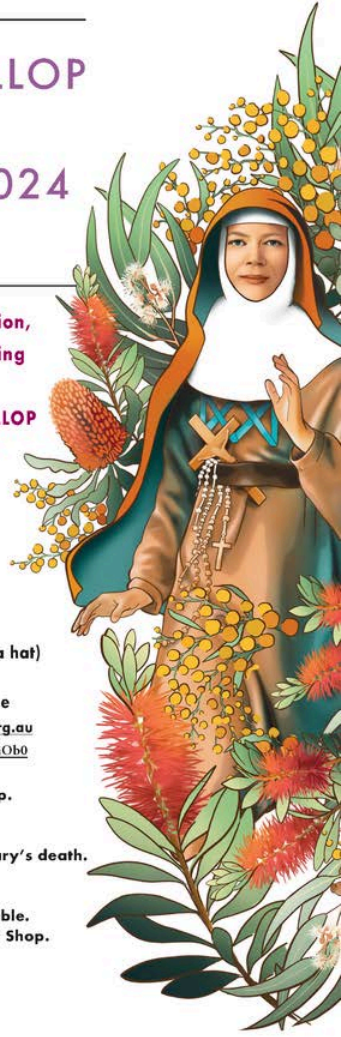
8.00am in the Chapel
10am and 1pm on Glen Roy Green (bring a hat)
6.00pm in the Chapel

10.00am Mass will be livestreamed free
via our website: www.marymackillopplace.org.au
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Pray at the Tomb of St Mary MacKillop.
Write your prayers of Petition.
Reflect in the Chapel.
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SHARING THE VOICES**

WITH INDIGENOUS AND NON-INDIGENOUS
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Location: St Anthony in the Fields Church
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Cost: \$45 for nibblies, 2 course dinner, coffee/
tea

Booking: www.trybooking.com/CSQDN

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Regular Mass Times:

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Tuesday	Mass 9:00am & 12:30pm.
Wednesday	Mass 9:00am, 12:30pm & 6:00pm.
Thursday	Mass 9:00am & 12:30pm. Reconciliation: 7:00pm.
Friday	Mass 9:00am & 12:30pm.
Saturday	Mass: 9:00am Reconciliation: 9:30am. Vigil Mass: 5:30pm
Sunday	Mass <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7:30am • 9:00am • 10:30am • 5:30pm





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PLAYGROUP



All babies, toddlers, infants, parents & carers are welcome to join our Playgroup in the Magnificat Meeting Room every Thursday from 1pm - 2:30pm.

An opportunity for the children to socialise and play, while the parents can come together in fellowship. To register, please email mona.saouma@bbcatholic.org.au or call Mona on 9410 9000

P A R E N T & I N F A N T M A S S

Child friendly weekday Mass every Thursday 12:30pm

Attending Mass can often be stressful for a parent, particularly while juggling the needs of your child. This Mass is an opportunity to gather with other parents, without judgement, with the support of the Priest and parishioners.

