



Parish of Baulkham Hills

St Michael's Church

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time - 23rd June 2024

PARISH NOTES

Dear Parishioners,

PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Pastoral Council met on Thursday for its second meeting and continued to reflect on its role as a Council. Discussion focussed on the comments provided by those who attended the Think Tank Sessions, and responses to the question "What is God asking of us today"?

Attention turned to the Survey which had been undertaken in October 2022. The then working Group did not fully have an opportunity to closely study the responses from over 200 parishioners, as it coincided with the Diocesan Synod preparations. It was agreed that the results of this survey should be the basis for our next gathering on Thursday, August 8th at 730pm

AN UPDATE ON OUR THINK TANK MEETINGS

Following our Think Tank Sessions, Wendy Goonan organised the various responses into our formal Parish Submission to the draft Diocesan Pastoral Plan. Thank you very much, Wendy.

The first part of our Parish Submission is attached to this Bulletin this week and replaces the Pope's teachings on vices and virtues for these two weeks.

Please take time to read these.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES – MASS ARRANGEMENTS

Owing to my attendance at a conference of Diocesan Clergy Life and Ministry Leaders this week, there will be no Masses at OLOL on Wednesday 26 June or Thursday 27 June. Friday Mass will be celebrated as usual.


MASS LINK FOR THE TWELFTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME – Year B

The Mass link for the Twelfth Sunday in ordinary Time is <https://youtube.com/live/VckjS1wDLno>

Please copy the link into browser if it does not immediately work.

Mass is usually live streamed on Saturday evening at 6pm from Our Lady of and available for viewing afterwards via the link. We are also using FACEBOOK links via the Parish of Baulkham Hills FACEBOOK page.

BISHOP'S GOOD SAMARITAN APPEAL FOR CATHOLIC CARE'S PROJECT ELIZABETH

 Thank you for your generous giving to this worthwhile project. If you have not yet contributed and wish to do so, a reminder that your compassionate generosity and prayers will provide struggling mums with the practical and emotional support they need to overcome adversity and build a better future for themselves and their families.

Please give generously to the Bishop's Good Samaritan Appeal at parracatholic.org/appeal, scan the QR code or use envelopes.

CYP LIFTED Retreats:

Looking for an opportunity to get away? Catholic Youth Parramatta's annual LIFTED Retreat is back – with a twist! This year LIFTED Retreat has transformed into 3 separate retreats, each catering to different age groups!

- 5-7 July – Ages 18-24 at Carmel House, Varroville. Cost \$150.00.
- 12 July – Ages 16-18 at The Shrine of the Holy Innocents in Kellyville, free of charge.
- 19-21 July – Ages 25-35 at Mt Schoenstatt, cost \$150.00. Registration is essential! Please head to parracatholic.org/events for more details.

MET WORSHIP MUSIC COPYRIGHT WORKSHOP: 30 JULY OR 1 AUGUST

Calling all Parish musicians and members of our parish communities who create slides and booklets for our masses. Mr Eric Grella will be holding a workshop on THE IMPORTANCE OF COPYRIGHT. Bring all your questions to the Bishop Bede Heather Centre, Blacktown, on 30 July or to St Nicholas of Myra Parish, Penrith on 1 August at 7pm. RSVP via <https://parracatholic.org/connect/events/?series=office-for-worship> or email lucy.woodbury@parracatholic.org.

THE DECEASED

Please also remember those for whom prayers have been requested, especially for:

Recently deceased: Joanne Butler, Raymond Almeida

Anniversaries: Carmen Bigeni, Derry Leahy, Mary Rose Grech, Tony Bonello, Marina Morgan, Maria Malinis (40th day)

Take care and have a great week
Fr Wim

SUPPORT DONATIONS

We really appreciate your continued support. To assist with the proper recording for the second collection, please include your envelope number if you have one.

For EFT to the First Collection - supporting the priests

BSB	067 950
Account No	000004265
Account Name	Diocesan Clergy
Reference	6001 your name

For EFT to the second (envelope and loose) Collection – for support of the Parish

BSB	067 950
Account No	000000214
Account Name	St Michael's Baulkham Hills
Reference	Envelope Number or Your Name

For EFT to the Old St Michael's Church Renovation

BSB	067 950
Acct No	100005310
Acct Name	Old St Michael's Reno
Reference	Your name and please email details to admin@parishofbaulkhamhills.org.au

If you wish to pay by credit card, please use this link <https://www.bpoint.com.au/pay/stmichaelsparishbaulkhamhills>

PARISH OF BAULKHAM HILLS SUBMISSION TO DRAFT DIOCESAN PASTORAL PLAN – PART 1

The parish of Baulkham Hills held a series of thinktanks with around 27 participants. We also invited people to have their own conversations and send in their responses to the themes and resolutions in the draft Diocesan plan.

Many of the suggestions that emerged are particular to our community and will inform the brand-new parish pastoral council (PPC). Other apply to any parish, and some are directed to the diocese. This submission holds the latter two categories. Note that the following is a listing of ideas from several sources, and thus demonstrates a variety of viewpoints, rather than a single view agreed in consensus.

So far, our think-tanks have revealed strong interest in how we can become a more welcoming parish, endeavouring to include people with diverse needs and interests and from all our cultures, and strengthening the faith of everyone.

Growing our focus on the Eucharist and worship would help us remember and demonstrate our purpose and provide a solid grounding for young people. Some simple practical ideas offered range from wearing nametags, more openly communicating our activities and strengths, organising gatherings outside of Mass times for fellowship, social interaction and learning. Several ways to make the churches themselves more welcoming were also suggested. Coupled with such actions are a new commitment to encouraging and allowing people to participate as their interests and talents inspire them.

Some suggestions for ways our new parish council can work also emerged, including being ready to support people in ministry, especially when obstacles make things difficult.

One individual submission stated that our parish works well, and there was no need for the laity to have too much say.

Theme 1 – An Inclusive and welcoming Church

- Communicate the strengths of the parish, make them visible and promote on social media, signboards etc
 - Organise mingling of people in ministry and their families.
 - Consistency builds momentum, keep things reliable.
 - Show visitors they are welcome in a vibrant parish:
 - Make sure the church looks inviting
 - o Remove hedges and barriers that hide the church from the street
 - o Have an open door visible from the street
 - o Have light inside the church so it is not gloomy during the day
 - o Signage should (at a minimum)
 - acknowledge country
 - indicate accessibility for wheelchairs etc
 - welcome in the languages of the parish community
 - o Have parish groups and their meeting times prominently displayed, mentioned in the bulletins
 - o Each year, or as often as needed, publish a directory of ministries and groups and their contact people
 - Institute a ministry of commentator for liturgies to
 - o Welcome everyone to the parish (use different languages occasionally for migrant families)
 - o Acknowledge country
 - o Invite everyone to turn, greet and ask a person near them to pray for them during the liturgy – ie be a prayer-buddy
 - o Invite participation in the liturgy
 - o Especially reinstate the offertory procession
 - Tell the people about any changes – e.g. when bringing back the offertory, explain its significance to the Mass
- Two schools of thought are evident: one that would set up groups to do things, another that aims for everyone to do things to create and build a culture of doing things. Perhaps we need to do both, in a way that does not leave everything to those few people who have time to be in a group or committee.
- We can sometimes see other people's gifts and talents before they realise it, so look around and ask people to get involved - we need to have individual responsibility (as we are the clergy's family, and they can't be responsible for everything)
 - A welfare committee - would visit homebound, sick, in hospital, provide occasional transport to appointments, or to and from Mass. We would need help with setting it up to comply with any relevant regulations, risk assessments etc
 - A social committee - trivia night, bingo, fete, working bees with barbecue, sports day, welcoming before mass, after Mass morning teas, handcraft group; Pentecost feast
 - PLAYGROUP has been suspended following the pandemic, but could be a fellowship opportunity for parents and carers of very young children
 - Name tags - to make it more personal and helpful for newer or forgetful people
 - Share tasks with a personal invitation to help - ask different people to help e.g. ask women to help out with the collection plate so they feel trusted, genuinely part of the parish community and more likely to volunteer their services when asked next time
 - Make a new parishioners welcome pack, and a group to make welcome phone calls - don't let the welcome stop with Mass. The same could be done for new Catholics, but perhaps more encouragement to get involved in a ministry or build relationships with other parishioners, to enthuse them to continue their relationship with God at Mass each week
 - Begin with a warm hello - occasional request from the priest to turn to the next person to smile and introduce yourself as a way of helping to capture new people or familiarise with the faces of existing parishioners
 - Encourage a personal contact from the PP or respected parish person to invite people to participate and volunteer for responsibilities
 - Parishioner experience of not receiving a response to emails when submitted to the parish email address - asking for some acknowledgment, or to be told that not everything can be solved so perhaps find a way to acknowledge receipt or refer to the parish pastoral team for help with the response
 - Bulletin is only point of contact for parishioners - we could set up a website like a marketplace with contributions from our community to offer help or get help e.g. computer issues, transport, food, gardening, babysitting, surplus food from an event
 - Refresh Family Groups to engage youth and young families and older wisdom or just plain friendships and relationships
 - Ensure all emails to parish office are acknowledged in good time

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time - B

Entrance Antiphon

The Lord is the strength of his people, a saving refuge for the one he has anointed. Save your people, Lord, and bless your heritage, and govern them for ever.

First Reading

Job 38:1, 8-11

From the heart of the tempest the Lord gave Job his answer. He said:

Who pent up the sea behind closed doors
when it leapt tumultuous out of the womb,
when I wrapped it in a robe of mist
and made black clouds its swaddling bands;
when I marked the bounds it was not to cross
and made it fast with a bolted gate?
Come thus far, I said, and no farther:
here your proud waves shall break.

Responsorial Psalm

(R) Give thanks to the Lord, his love is everlasting .

1. Some sailed to the sea in ships to trade on the mighty waters. These men have seen the Lord's deeds, the wonders he does in the deep. (R.)
2. For he spoke; he summoned the gale, tossing the waves of the sea up to heaven and back into the deep; their soul melted away in their distress. (R.)
3. Then they cried to the Lord in their need and he rescued them from their distress. He stilled the storm to a whisper: all the waves of the sea were hushed. (R.)
4. They rejoiced because of the calm and he led them to the haven they desired. Let them thank the Lord for his love, the wonders he does for men. (R.)

Second Reading

2 Cor 5:14-17

The love of Christ overwhelms us when we reflect that if one man has died for all, then all men should be dead; and the reason he died for all was so that living men should live no longer for themselves, but for him who died and was raised to life for them.

From now onwards, therefore, we do not judge anyone by the standards of the flesh. Even if we did once know Christ in the flesh, that is not how

we know him now. And for anyone who is in Christ, there is a new creation; the old creation has gone, and now the new one is here.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia!

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

Alleluia!



Gospel

Mk 4:35-41

With the coming of evening, Jesus said to his disciples, 'Let us cross over to the other side.' And leaving the crowd behind they took him, just as he was, in the boat; and there were other boats with him. Then it began to blow a gale and the waves were breaking into the boat so that it was almost swamped. But he was in the stern, his head on the cushion, asleep. They woke him and said to him, 'Master, do you not care? We are going down!' And he woke up and rebuked the wind and said to the sea, 'Quiet now! Be calm!' And the wind dropped, and all was calm again. Then he said to them, 'Why are you so frightened? How is it that you have no faith?' They were filled with awe and said to one another, 'Who can this be? Even the wind and the sea obey him.'

Communion Antiphon

The eyes of all look to you, Lord, and you give them their food in due season.

Next Sunday: 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Wis 1:13-15, 2:23-24; 2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15; Mk 5:21-43

SCRIPTURE COMMENTARY

BY BRENDAN BYRNE SJ

Today's dramatic **First Reading** comes from that part of the Book of Job (38:1, 8-11) where God, refusing to answer Job's questions, withdraws more and more deeply into mystery. God puts to Job a series of questions that serve simply to drive home more and more the distance between Creator and human creature. The questions bear upon God's mighty acts in creation, the chief of them being victory over the primeval watery chaos, a victory that allowed dry land and vegetative life to appear (Gen 1:9-10). In biblical thought and imagery water out of control is the prime symbol of chaos and destruction. To control such forces, as poetically described in the present text, was considered a prerogative of God alone.

The same idea appears in the **Responsorial Psalm** (Psalm 106): because of their exposure to the dangers of the deep 'those who go down to the sea in ships' (sailors) are uniquely placed to experience the creative power of God.

Both of these texts offer an appropriate background to the **Gospel** (Mark 4:35-41), where Christ calms the storm that threatens to engulf the boat on which he and his disciples are crossing the Sea of Galilee. Mark's account of the episode features a wonderful combination of the human and the divine. At first the disciples are very much in control. When Jesus makes the suggestion, 'Let us cross over to the other side', they take him 'just as he was, in the boat'. On land he may be in control but the sea is their sphere of competence: they are after all, most of them, fishermen. Completely in their hands, it seems, Jesus takes the opportunity to have a little nap, commandeering, we are told in a delightfully human touch, the helmsman's cushion for the purpose.

The sudden onset of a storm (something for which the Sea of Galilee is notorious) changes everything. The disciples become desperate, wake him and rather rudely ask if he cares at all that they are about to sink! In Mark's account they are not necessarily at this stage asking him for a miracle: simply to render what assistance he can – by bailing out water or the like.

Swiftly, the One who moments before had been so humanly asleep like a child, rises and majestically commands the wind and the sea in the way that, as we have seen, belongs to God alone. The fury of the storm gives way to a divinely-created calm. Jesus then turns to the disciples and questions them about their fear and lack of faith. Did they not understand that with him present, even if asleep, there was no chance that the forces of chaos and destruction could overwhelm them? Did they not realise who precisely was among them in the Master they had come to follow?

It seems that their faith still had a long way to go before being adequate to the mystery of Jesus. But at least they ask the right question, 'Who is this, who even the winds and the sea obey?' From their biblical understanding they know that they have witnessed an exercise of divine power. Hence they are 'filled with awe' – the true human response in the presence of the divine. In the brief compass of this one short scene we have moved so swiftly from a very human view of Jesus to one where he is exercising divine power in a most dramatic way.

The original readers of Mark's Gospel would have found this episode rich in symbolism. In all four gospels the boat is a symbol of the Church; the sea – especially the sea out of control – is a symbol of all the forces that are hostile to the Church and seek to destroy it. Yet, to fulfil its mission and win people ('fish') for the Kingdom, the Church must go out upon the sea. There are times in the history of the Church when its Lord seems to be absent or asleep – times when faith in the divine presence and power is put to the test. In such situations the story told in this Gospel gives great hope and encouragement. At the same time, it takes us more deeply into the mystery of Christ as, along with the disciples, we too ask, 'Who is this ...?'

Amid all this imagery focused upon the sea, the **Second Reading** (2 Corinthians 5:14-17) stands rather apart. But it contains some of Paul's most stirring reflections upon the implications of really coming to appreciate the heart of the paschal mystery. The thought of the love involved in Christ's dying for all is simply 'overwhelming': it can completely transform one's attitude to others and communicate a readiness to place one's life entirely at the service of his self-sacrificing mission to 'catch' people for the Kingdom.

From LiturgyHelp



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With the coming of evening that same day, he said to them: "Let's cross over to the other side." And leaving the crowd behind, they took him, just as he was, in the boat, and there were other boats with him.

Mark 4: 35-41



A characteristic of all four Gospel writers was that they did not waste words or use them idly. So, I found myself wondering why Mark noted that, after Jesus had suggested to the Apostles that they take a

boat trip "to the other side" of the Sea of Galilee, "they took him just as he was". Mark left it to his readers to work out for themselves the meaning of "just as he was". My guess is that Jesus was totally exhausted after teaching six parables in succession. He had presented the Parable of the Sower to a large crowd and had then done his best to explain the meaning of that parable to the Twelve. He went on to teach them five more parables and found himself frustrated by their inability to grasp what he had done his best to teach them. So, having suggested a boat trip to the other side of the lake, as though it would be a relaxing and enjoyable excursion, he climbed into the boat and, understandably, quickly fell asleep.

Geographers tell us that the Sea of Galilee, or rather, a land-locked lake, is approximately 13 kilometres wide and 215 metres below sea level. It is surrounded by hills, great and small and gullies that act as wind tunnels after a hot day, when the hot air rises and cooler air sweeps in. The winds quickly whip up waves that are large enough, at times, to overturn the boats of the fishermen who earn a living from the catches they make in the lake. So, what was proposed as a relaxing excursion quickly became a life-threatening storm, so threatening that the Apostles had to wake the sleeping Jesus and urge him to come to their assistance.

It's important here to remember that Mark had written his Gospel for a community of faith that was being vilified and persecuted simply because they had given their allegiance to the risen Jesus. These early Christians risked being hunted down and butchered for their faith. The storm that threatened Jesus and the Twelve is used by Mark as a symbol for the storm of persecution that threatened Mark himself and his fragile community of faith.

Mark simultaneously used the storm on the lake as a metaphor for the opposition that confronted Jesus in the course of his public ministry. From the outset, Jesus had

stated that his mission was to usher in the kingdom of God. This inevitably led to a succession of confrontations with religious authorities, who regarded themselves as the sole custodians of religious truth and practice. Moreover, there were additional confrontations with evil expressed in the protestations of demons that had taken possession of the lives of their unfortunate victims. These evil spirits had pleaded with Jesus to refrain from interfering with them. The storm on the lake also heralded the opposition that would confront Jesus and his apostles when they had crossed to the other side and trespassed into what was clearly regarded as pagan territory.

In stating that the Apostles took Jesus into their boat "just as he was", Mark was indicating that Jesus was as vulnerable as anyone else. Being fully human, Jesus was as vulnerable to risk, threat, danger, disease, physical exhaustion, frustration and other debilitating emotion as every other human being. Vulnerability is the lot of every single one of us.

Mark proceeded to point out that once Jesus was roused from his sleep and took in the danger of the raging storm, he spoke directly to the swirling wind and buffeting waves: "Peace! Be still!" That was illustrative of his approach to everyone and everything that confronted him. He spoke to the storm in exactly the same way as he would soon speak to the demons that had taken hold of the unfortunate man who had been forced to take up residence in the burial ground in Gerasa. Mark was making the point that Jesus was open to engaging with anyone and everyone, be they antagonistic, religious leaders, public sinners, Samaritan women, tax collectors, ostracised lepers, demons or Roman centurions. This extraordinary man, who was the Christ of God, was ready and able to bring a word of peace to everyone he encountered, even to those who seemed unable or unwilling to accept it.

The message in this story of the calming of the storm was Mark's way of telling his community and us that because Jesus was the man he was, the Messiah of God, he is ready to take every one of us just as we are. There is no need for us to be fully prepared for him to come into our lives. We can go to him in all our vulnerability, concern, sinfulness, inadequacy and messiness. God loved us into life to live in hope and joy, contentment and peace. The risen Jesus promises us peace in the same way as he promised it to his disciples when he appeared to them after his resurrection and found them locked away in fear. We can be sure that he regards us as worthy and vulnerable enough to receive the peace he offers us and to be instruments of that peace to whatever part of the world to which he has missioned us as his disciples.

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Youth Group - End of Term Party!

Who: Students in years 5-8
When: Friday 28/6/24
Time: 6.45pm - 8.30pm
Where: St Michael's Church Carpark

For more information about youth group please contact Kim on 0407 773 174.

Our Week

Monday 24 June
Solemnity - The Nativity of St John the Baptist

Friday 28 June
Memorial - St Irenaeus

Saturday 29 June
Solemnity - Saints Peter and Paul



PARISH OF BAULKHAM HILLS

**2024 Sacramental Programme Details
for The Sacraments of Initiation and the Sacrament of
Reconciliation for Children of Catechetical Age
who have been baptised.**

**St Michael's Church - 1 Chapel Lane, Baulkham Hills
Our Lady of Lourdes Church - 1 Canyon Road, Baulkham Hills**

Jul-Sep Sacrament of Reconciliation ~
children must be 7.5 years before the celebration
Online Registration : Friday 5 to Friday 19 July
Parents' Information Evening :
Monday 29 July 7.30pm St Michael's Church or
OLOL Learning Centre, or
Tuesday 30 July 7.30pm St Michael's Church
Celebration : During the week of 2 to 6 September.
Times to be advised.

Aug-Nov Sacrament of Eucharist ~
children must be 8.5 years before the celebration
Online Registration :
Friday 30 August to Friday 6 September
Parents' Information Evening :
Monday 16 September 7.30pm St Michael's Church
or OLOL Learning Centre, or
Tuesday 18 September 7.30pm St Michael's Church
Celebration at St Michael's :
Weekends of 8-10 and 15-17 Nov
Celebration at Our Lady of Lourdes :
Weekend of 22—24 Nov



DATA PROJECTOR

If you are looking for a ministry at St. Michael's Church where you can play on the computer DURING **Sunday 6pm** service, this may be the job for you!



We are **urgently** looking for help on Sunday 6pm Mass projection. If you are interested please contact the parish office on 9639 0598 or email admin@parishofbaulkhamhills.org.au

CONSIDER BECOMING A FLOWER MINISTRY VOLUNTEER?



Have you ever seen the lovely flowers in St Michael's Church and thought "I wish I could do that"? - Well now is your chance to help in decorating our gorgeous church! All you have to do is love flowers and enjoy sharing their beauty with everyone in this sacred and special place in St Michael's. If you are interested or need more information please contact Dorcas Maglalang on 0421 335 168.

**HELP THE MOST VULNERABLE PEOPLE
IN OUR COMMUNITIES**



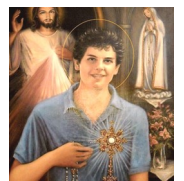
St Michael's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society's 2024 Winter Appeal will be held during each Mass on the weekend of **29th and 30th June**. Our Lady of Lourdes Conference will be conducting over two weekends of **29th and 30th June and 6th and 7th July**.



The aim of our Winter Appeal this year is to help the most vulnerable people in our communities who have been hit extremely hard by the spiralling cost of living in the last few years. Please scan the QR code to donate directly to our page.

**ROUSE HILL PARISH CARLO ACUTIS FIRST-CLASS RELIC
VISIT: 29 – 30 JUNE**

Opportunities to venerate the relic will be held on Saturday between 11am and 12pm and 4.30pm to 5.30pm before the Saturday Vigil Mass. Blessed Carlo's International Exhibition of Eucharistic Miracles will also be open on Saturday from 9.30am to 4.30pm and Sunday 9am to 5pm. For more information, contact the parish office on (02) 8883 4063 or email parishoffice@ourladyoftheangels.org.au



**ADULT CONFIRMATION 2024 FORMATION DAY:
24 AUGUST**

The Office for Worship will host a Catechesis and Formation Day for those candidates (16+) interested in receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation this year. This will be on Saturday 24 August from 9.30am – 2.00pm at the Bishop Bede Heather Centre, Blacktown. A light lunch will be provided on the day. It is recommended that all sponsors attend the catechesis day. A contribution of \$25 is suggested from the candidates to assist in covering the Catechesis Day. For more information please contact Lucy Woodbury on lucy.woodbury@parracatholic.org or 0460 037 795.





Parish of Baulkham Hills



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CURRENT LITURGY SCHEDULE

ST MICHAEL'S WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil: 5.30pm
 Sunday: 8.00am, 10.00am and 6.00pm
 Mon - Fri: 9.15am Sat: 9.00am

ROSARY: Mon - Fri 8.50am, Sat 8.45am

ADORATION OF BLESSED EUCHARIST

Tuesday 9.45am - 10.45am

RECONCILIATION

Saturday 9.30am - 10.30am, 4.45 - 5.15pm

OUR LADY OF LOURDES WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil: 6.00pm
 Sunday: 9.30am, 11.30am (Korean)
 Wed - Fri: 9.30am

ADORATION OF BLESSED EUCHARIST

Friday 8.50am prior to 9.30am Mass

RECONCILIATION

Saturday 5.00 - 5.30pm

BAPTISMS and MARRIAGES (by appointment only)

Please contact the appropriate Parish Office

KOREAN CHAPLAINCY

1 Canyon Road, Baulkham Hills NSW 2153
 Chaplain Fr. Pio Yong Ho Jang
 Secretary Rita Ryoo

Mass Times	LECTORS 23 JUNE 2024	LECTORS 30 JUNE 2024
Saturday 5.30 pm	N. Donnelly, L. Gonsalves, C. Ryan, K Fairley	N. Donnelly, L. Gonsalves, C. Ryan, K Fairley
Sunday 8.00 am	M. McLoughlin, V. Diago, A. Sullivan	M. McLoughlin, V. Diago, A. Sullivan
Sunday 10.00 am	S. Anderson, L. Tedesco, B. Fabri	S. Anderson, L. Tedesco, B. Fabri
Sunday 6.00 pm	A. Goonan, A. Hay, I. Lazar	A. Goonan, A. Hay, I. Lazar
Mass Times	EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS 23 JUNE 2024	EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS 30 JUNE 2024
Saturday 5.30 pm	G. Rodrigues, A. Mascari, L. Karam, E. Hanrahan	K. McElduff, R. Gosper, A. Mascari, W. Ng, C. Vella
Sunday 8.00 am	B. Boguradzki, A. Lockwood, S. Espiritu, B. Smith	T. Barnes, M. Cameron, R. McGuinness, L. Byrne
Sunday 10.00 am	J. Banayos, M. Ignacz, C. Malinis	D. Warren, C. Malinis, S. Malinis
Sunday 6.00 pm	J. Macey, R. Macey, S. Haskins	N. Redden, R. Santos, R. Borg
ROSTERS:	WEEK BEGINNING 23.06.24	WEEK BEGINNING 30.06.24
COUNTERS	Counters 23.06.24 : Team 3 : R. McGuinness	Counters 30.06.24 : Team 4 : J. Gorman
FLOWER MINISTRY	Saturday 29.06.24 : L. Laksana, M. Medvidovic	Saturday 06.07.24 : M. Mifsud, R. O'Donnell
PROJECTOR	Weekend 29th/30th June 2024 - Masses: Sat 5:30pm: A. D'Souza Sun 8am: R. Baker 10am: G. Wongso 6pm: A. Saker	



In your mercy, please remember those for whom prayers have been asked

Recently deceased:

Joanne Butler, Raymond Almeida

Anniversaries:

Carmen Bigeni, Derry Leahy, Tony Bonello, Mary Rose Grech, Marina Morgan, Maria Malinis (40th day)

Sick:

Arlene D'Cruz, Jacqui Sneesby, Jo Khong, Rebecca Grech, Monera Obeid, Judy Poon, Helen Robson, Margaret White, Tony Biddle, Connie Rivas, Cathy Vella, Greg Hopwood, Garry Eldersley, Katherine Izzo, Joey & Noah, Mimi Yeung, Nicholas Tadros, Debra Price, Kong Su Chong, Jamal Kairouz, Mary Burns, Baby Carter McGhie, Cynthia Gomes, Marie Bolton, Jane Gibson, Frank Jacobs, Bridgette & Gabriella Boldt, Jacinta Hollins, Florgina Henry, Richard Miranda, Joseph MacDermid, Catherine Hemmings, Young William Merhi, Rev Dr. Richard Waugh QSM