



Parish of Baulkham Hills

St Michael's Church

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time - 28th July 2024

PARISH NOTES

Dear Members of the Parish of Baulkham Hills,

After nine and a half years of ministry among you at Our Lady of Lourdes and St Michael's communities, I am writing to inform you that I will be taking up a new appointment as Parish Priest of Mary Queen of the Family Parish, Blacktown on 19 August.

Many of you know that I had hoped to stay in the parish till my move to lesser duties, but I am responding to Bishop Vincent's invitation to take up the appointment, and I feel comfortable with this new challenge in my priestly ministry.

Father Joe Lam currently parish priest of St Finbar's Parish, Glenbrook, will replace me as your new parish priest, but may not be able to take up this appointment till 1 October, as he is scheduled for leave from mid-August to mid-September.

Father Thomas will be administering the parish after my departure with the assistance of supplies, but there may need to be some temporary changes to the liturgical schedule after my departure and before Fr Joe comes.

But our current liturgical schedule will remain in place till August 18, including resumption of Wednesday and Thursday masses at Our Lady of Lourdes until then.

BISHOP KEVIN MANNING

The funeral of Bishop Manning will be held at St Patrick's Cathedral at 11am on Friday, 2nd August. Following Mass, refreshments will be served in the Cloister Hall. For planning purposes, please register your attendance: parracatholic.org/bishopmanning

Reception of the Body and Vespers of the Dead followed by the Rosary will be held on Thursday 1st August, 6pm, St Patrick's Cathedral. Please confirm if you will attend: parracatholic.org/bishopmanning

The Mass will also be livestreamed on the Diocese of Parramatta's YouTube channel, [click here](#)

PARENTS' INFORMATION EVENING - THE SACRAMENTS OF RECONCILIATION AND FIRST COMMUNION

A compulsory Parents' Information Evening for Reconciliation will take place on **Monday 29 July** at 7.30pm at either **St Michael's Church or the OLOL Learning Centre**. The session is repeated on Tuesday 30th July at 7pm at St Michael's for those unable to attend on Monday evening. Further details in the bulletin.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES – MASS ARRANGEMENTS THIS WEEK

Mass times will be as normal this week.

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

The Mass link for the Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time is <https://youtube.com/live/YQOfLnmlz4>. 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 VINCENT PRESENTS DR MYRIAM WIJLENS: 5 AUGUST

Internationally recognised Dutch theologian, ecumenist and consultant to several Vatican bodies, Dr Myriam Wijlens will be coming to Australia to deliver a series of free public lectures on the topic of 'The prophetic voice of the laity in the renewal of the Catholic Church.' Dr Myriam will be hosted by the Diocese of Parramatta as part of its "Bishop Vincent Presents" series on Monday 5 August at St Patrick's Cathedral Hall, Parramatta, from 6pm. To register, please visit parracatholic.org/drmyriam

MET WORSHIP SERVING AT THE ALTAR SEMINAR: 3 AUGUST

The Office for Worship are hosting a seminar for Acolytes and Ministers of the Altar (Senior Servers) on "Back to Basics of Serving at the Altar" on Saturday 3 August from 9.30am to 3pm at the Bishop Bede Heather Centre, Blacktown. Chris Ohlsen will present the seminar, which will revisit some of the basic principles in serving at the altar. Refreshments and lunch will be provided. To RSVP by 31 July, please contact lucy.woodbury@parracatholic.org or call 0460 037 795.

Could I encourage all acolytes and ministers at the altar to register for this refresher....

POPE FRANCIS ON THE VIRTUES AND VICES – FAITH

We resume Pope Francis' teaching on vices and virtues, and this week the focus is on the virtue of **FAITH**. See below.

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: Bishop Kevin Manning, Sr Ana Radas

Anniversaries: Alaric Bastian, Maria Stagnitta, M.D. John

Take care and have a great week
Fr Wim

POPE FRANCIS ON VICES AND VIRTUES – FAITH

Pope Francis continued his recent cycle of catechesis on “Vices and virtues”, [this time focusing on the theme – FAITH](#)

Jesus heard that they had driven him out, and when he found him, he said, “Do you believe in the Son of Man?” He answered, “And who is he, sir? Tell me, so that I may believe in him.” Jesus said to him, “You have seen him, and the one speaking with you is he.” He said, “Lord, I believe.” And he worshipped him

(Bible reading: *Jn 9,35-38*).

Catechesis of the Holy Father: Vices and virtues. 17. Faith

Dear brothers and sisters, good morning!

Today I would like to talk about the virtue of *faith*. Together with charity and hope, this virtue is described as *theological*. There are three theological virtues: faith, hope and charity. Why are they theological? Because they can be lived – this virtue, the three theological virtues – only thanks to the gift of God. The three theological virtues are the great gifts that God gives to our moral capacity. Without them, we could be prudent, just, strong and temperate, but we would not have eyes that see even in the dark, we would not have a heart that loves even when it is not loved, we would not have a hope that dares against all hope.

What is faith? This question: what is faith? The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* says, it explains that faith is the act by which the human being freely commits himself to God (1814). In this faith, Abraham was the great father. When he agreed to leave the land of his ancestors to head for the land that God would show him, he would probably have been judged insane: why leave the known for the unknown, the certain for the uncertain? But why do this? It is insane, isn't it? But Abraham sets off, as if he could see the invisible: this is what the Bible says about Abraham. “He went, not knowing where he was to go”. This is beautiful. And it will again be the invisible that makes him go up the mountain with his son Isaac, the only son of the promise, who only at the last moment will be spared from sacrifice. In this faith, Abraham becomes the father of a long line of descendants. Faith made him fruitful.

Moses was be a man of faith when, welcoming God's voice even more than one doubt could have shaken him, he continued to stand firm and trust in the Lord, and even defend the people who were so often lacking in faith.

The Virgin Mary was a woman of faith when, receiving the annunciation of the Angel, which many would have dismissed as too demanding and risky, answered, “Behold, I am the handmaid of the Lord. May it be done to me according to your word” (*Lk 1:38*). And, with her heart full of faith, with her heart full of trust in God, Mary set out on a path of which she knew neither the route nor the dangers.

Faith is the virtue that makes the Christian. Because to be Christians is not first and foremost about accepting a culture, with the values that accompany it, but being Christian is welcoming and cherishing a bond, a bond with God: God and I, myself and the amiable face of Jesus. This bond is what makes us Christians.

With regard to faith, an episode of the Gospel comes to mind. Jesus' disciples were crossing the lake, and are surprised by the storm. They think they can get by with the strength of their arms, with the resources of their experience, but the boat starts to fill up with water and they are seized by panic (cf. *Mk 4: 35-41*). They do not realize that they have the solution before their very eyes: Jesus is there with them on the boat, in the midst of the storm, and Jesus “was asleep”, says the Gospel. When they finally awaken Him, fearful and even angry that He would let them die, Jesus rebukes them: “Why are you afraid? *Have you no faith?*” (*Mk 4:40*).

Here, then, is the great enemy of faith: it is not intelligence, nor is it reason, as, alas, some continue obsessively to repeat; but the great enemy of fear. For this reason, faith is the first gift to welcome in Christian life: a gift that must be welcomed and asked for daily, so that it may be renewed in us. It is seemingly a small gift, yet it is the essential one. When we were brought to the baptismal font, our parents, after announcing the name they had chosen for us, were asked by the priest – this happened in our baptism: “What do you ask of the Church of God?” And the parents answered: “Faith, baptism!”

For Christian parents, aware of the grace that has been given them, that is the gift to ask for their child too: faith. With it, parents know that, even in the midst of the trials of life, their child will not drown in fear. See, the enemy is fear. They also know that, when the child ceases to have a parent on this earth, he will continue to have a God the Father in heaven, who will never abandon him. Our love is so fragile, and only God's love conquers death.

Certainly, as the Apostle says, faith is not for all (cf. *2 Thess 3:2*), and we too, who are believers, often realize that we have only a short supply. Often Jesus can rebuke us, as He did with His disciples, for being “men of little faith”. But it is the happiest gift, the only virtue we are permitted to envy. Because those who have faith are inhabited by a force that is not only human; indeed, faith “triggers” grace in us and opens the mind to the mystery of God. As Jesus once said, “If you had faith as a grain of mustard seed, you could say to this sycamine tree, ‘Be rooted up, and be planted in the sea’, and it would obey you” (*Lk 17:6*). Therefore, let us too, like the disciples, repeat to Him: Lord, increase our faith! (*Lk 17:5*). It is a beautiful prayer! Shall we say it all together? “Lord, increase our faith”. Let us say it together [everyone] “Lord, increase our faith”. Too quiet... a bit louder: [everyone] “Lord, increase our faith”!

Thank you

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time - B

Entrance Antiphon

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

First Reading

2kg 4:42-44

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.

Responsorial Psalm

(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

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.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia!

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

Alleluia!



Gospel

Jn 6:1-15

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.

Communion Antiphon

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

Next Sunday: 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Ex 16:2-4, 12-15; Eph 4:17, 20-24; Jn 6:24-35

SCRIPTURE COMMENTARY

BY BRENDAN BYRNE SJ

We begin today the first of five Sundays where a series of Gospels taken from the sixth chapter of the Fourth Gospel interrupts the Year of Mark. John 6 consists of an account of the multiplication of the loaves (John 6:1-15), which forms the Gospel for today, followed by a long discourse from Jesus on the Bread of Life.

The sequence of Gospels around this theme over the coming weeks offers an opportunity for a sustained catechesis on the Eucharist. It should be noted, however, that while eucharistic overtones are there from the start, it is only towards the end of the discourse (vv. 51-58) that they become explicit. The principal focus of the discourse is upon Jesus as the One sent down from heaven to be the life-giving revelation of God – a focus in which ‘Wisdom’ motifs are prominent. Our overall interpretation will be richer if we do not allow the eucharistic allusion to ‘swamp’ the whole meaning from the very start.

There is also a good deal of overlap in the discourse material for the second, third and fourth Sunday Gospels taken from St John. Preachers intending to offer a catechesis over the range of Sundays would be well advised to plan beforehand what they intend to draw from each particular Gospel.

The ‘Bread of Life’ sequence as a whole displays a pattern that can be discerned in several of the long discourses in the Fourth Gospel. The remedying of a human need – usually through a miracle – functions as a symbol of a far more profound gift involving the person of Jesus himself. Here the miraculous provision of bread for the hungry crowd signals that he *is* the ‘Bread of Life’. As the manna was sent down from heaven to feed the Israelites during their years of wandering in the wilderness of Sinai, Jesus is the life-giving Bread sent down from heaven by the Father. The following discourse ‘unpacks’ this symbolic sense of Jesus as the Bread of Life.

The miracle of the multiplication of the loaves and fishes is well set off by the brief **First Reading**, 2 Kings 2:42-44, recalling the similar miracle of the prophet Elisha. The prophet tells his servant to feed the crowd with the twenty barley loaves, just as Jesus will insist that his disciples feed an even greater multitude with even less. In both cases, too, after everyone is satisfied, there will be plenty left over. When the Lord supplies, the generosity is unstinting.

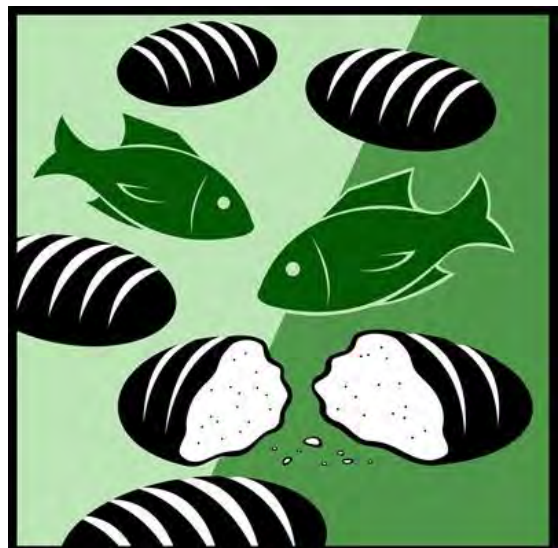
The context for the miracle described in the **Gospel** (John 6:1-15) is the Jewish feast of Passover, a feast celebrating the liberation of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt and their formation into the covenant people of God. Seated

on a mountain in front of the crowds, Jesus challenges his disciples with the question, ‘Where can we buy bread?’ The disciples are utterly perplexed as to why they should take upon themselves this responsibility, impossible to fulfil granted the amount of food available (five barley loaves and two fish). In the face of their perplexity, Jesus instructs them to have the people sit down upon the green grass. The Greek word translated ‘sit down’ has the sense of ‘recline as if for a banquet’. Telling the people to sit down would create the expectation of being fed. So the disciples risk being involved in an embarrassing failure. But, in the view and intention of Jesus, it is not a question of ‘buying’ anything but rather of becoming instruments of the divine generosity. As with the manna in the wilderness of Sinai, the Lord will feed his people. In fact, when all have been fed, there are twelve baskets of leftover scraps to be collected – a symbol of the Eucharist that the successors of the twelve apostles will distribute to the Church. The eucharistic celebration will continue Jesus’ ministry of the hospitality of God.

The message of the feeding is not lost on the people. Working out of their own categories of conventional messianic expectation, they see in Jesus the Prophet-King Messiah, promised by Moses (Deut 18:15-18). But Jesus will not be captured within messianic categories that are in his case completely inadequate. For the present he eludes the crowd, to return later on his own terms. Then in the course of sustained interaction recorded in the rest of the chapter, he will attempt to communicate a sense of his true status and of the gift to the world that he represents.

In a world faced with hunger on a global scale, the challenge of Jesus, ‘Where can we buy bread for these people to eat?’ remains. It is an economic question and a political question. The Gospel suggests it is also a religious question – one Jesus throws to us as he did to his disciples on a mountain in Galilee.

From LiturgyHelp



Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

“There is a boy here who has five barley loaves and two fish; but what good are these for so many?” John 6: 1-15



Given that the gospel-readings for the Sundays of this year have been consistently taken from Mark, we might justifiably have expected today's gospel-reading to be Mark's account of Jesus' first miracle of the loaves. Moreover, last Sunday's gospel-reading clearly seemed to be preparing us for that. However, those who compile the lectionary have inexplicably turned our attention this Sunday and next to John's account of Jesus' miracle of the loaves and its sequel.

If there is one conclusion we can reliably draw from the way in which John wrote about Jesus, it is that John saw nothing small-minded, mean or stingy about the way in which Jesus did things. He was not into half-measures. In fact, one of the characteristics of John's Gospel is the theme of abundance. In his very first chapter, John describes Jesus as the one "from whose fullness we have all received, grace after grace" (John 1: 16). John's very first sign pointing to Jesus as the Messiah was the miracle at the wedding-feast of Cana where Jesus turned between 120 and 180 gallons of water into quality wine for the wedding guests to enjoy. At the conclusion of his lengthy Gospel, John stated there was so much more that could have been said about Jesus that, had it been written down, there would not be enough space in the world to store all the books (John 21: 25). Earlier, in his farewell address to his disciples, Jesus had told them of his Father's generosity: "Let not your hearts be troubled; believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many rooms; if it were not so, would I have told you that I go to prepare a place for you? And when I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and will take you to myself, that where I am you may be also" (John 14: 1-3)

If we were to be asked what role might we take on in this story, where might we place ourselves? Essentially, that is a question about the measure of our faith in a God whose love for us is boundless and whose creativity is nothing short of extravagant. Our faith is very much like that of Philip and Andrew whose faith in God was mirrored in their cautious approach to life. Philip immediately calculated that it would take a couple of months' worth of his wages to give even a small amount to eat to everyone in the crowd and Andrew noted that a youngster's five barley loaves and two fish would go almost nowhere. Would we have been any different?

We live in times when even our scientists are expressing concern about the earth's dwindling resources. We are nervous about the quality of the air we breathe and the water we drink. With the onset of the Covid pandemic in 2020, there was widespread panic about the possible breakdown of the food chain; supermarket managers reported scuffles among customers who were bickering over toilet rolls and consumables that were in short supply. Following a recent outbreak of avian influenza in Australia, there have been reports of people hoarding eggs. Self-interest has rapidly risen to number one priority.

We even begin worrying about our inner resources. Conversations about our health are on the rise, coupled with concerns about the adequacy of our health insurance policies. As we age, we worry about our memory lapses and wonder if we are on the edge of dementia. We ask who might be there to care for us as we become increasingly dependent on others. Holding on to a firm belief that there is someone who constantly cares for us is called faith.

In today's gospel reading, Jesus gives us yet another object lesson in what it means to put our faith and trust in God. He teaches that lesson with the help of two cautious, nay-saying disciples in Philip and Andrew. Like them, we have a tendency to focus on what we don't have and on what we fear we might not have in the future and end up forgetting how God has already blessed us abundantly.

Yet, when we closely read the Gospels and reflect on other books of the First and New Testaments, we will begin to trust in a God who models extravagant generosity and commit ourselves to walking in the footsteps of Jesus. That will give us responsibilities and take us into places and situations of which we have not even dreamed.

It's important to note that, unlike Matthew, Mark and Luke, John does not directly relate the feeding of the crowd to the Eucharist. John's teaching on Eucharist was in the context of the Last Supper at which he related Eucharist to service, using the symbols of basin and towel and the example of Jesus washing the feet of his disciples (see John 13: 1-15).

Despite the reservations of Philip and Andrew, we are told by John that: "Jesus then 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." (John 6: 11-13) When the left-overs were collected, they filled twelve hampers. We may take the feeding of the five thousand as a direct miracle or see it as an illustration of how the generosity of Jesus inspired the crowd at his feet to open their bags and begin sharing with one another whatever food they had brought with them. The message of the story that Jesus clearly wanted to convey is that the God he called Father is a God of boundless generosity, who blesses us with abundance. That same message was clearly stated in today's first reading from the Book of Kings in which we hear how the Prophet Elisha, despite the doubts of his servant, fed a hundred people with twenty barley loaves. The generosity of God, demonstrated in action by Jesus, will be enough to free us from our fears of insufficiency and inspire us to give generously to others in need from the little or abundance we have .

Our Week

Monday 29 July

Memorial - Saints Martha, Mary and Lazarus

Wednesday 31 July

Memorial - Saint Ignatius of Loyola

Thursday 01 August

Memorial - Saint Alphonsus Liguori

Saturday 03 August

Memorial - Saint Dominic



Congratulations to

Patrick Donaldson & Alicia Curran

and

Paul Touma & Dhakshika Perera

who were married at St Michael's
last weekend



FIRST FRIDAY ADORATION

Eucharistic Adoration will take place at St Michael's Church every first Friday of the month from 7:30 to 8:30pm. All are welcome! The next event is on **Friday 2 August**

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>

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.



Anointing of the seriously sick



Will take place on **Friday 2 August** during the 9.15am Mass at St Michael's and the 9.30am Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes

First Friday Morning Tea at St Michael's!

There will be a cup of tea in the Downey Room after morning Mass on **Friday 2 August**. All are welcome!



LAUNCH OF THE DIOCESAN PASTORAL PLAN FOR A SYNODAL CHURCH

The Diocese of Parramatta is excited to announce that the launch and release of the Diocesan Pastoral Plan for a Synodal Church is only 2 weeks away, on Saturday 10 August. The pastoral plan represents the culmination of our Synod journey, where we have come together to listen, discern, and envision a path forward for our diocese over the past 15 months. For more information, visit parracatholic.org/synodality.



#ACTIVE4VOCATIONS AT THE CITY2SURF: 11 AUGUST

Are you up for fun, fitness, and fellowship? Get #Active4Vocations in the City2Surf on Sunday 11 August. Join the Parramatta Catholic Foundation #Active4Vocations team. Walk, stroll, jog, or run with our Holy Spirit seminarians, deacons, priests, and community. Scan this QR code or visit tinyurl.com/Active4Vocations to register or donate. Funds raised support our Diocese's seminarians to become priests. **Thank you for getting #Active4Vocations.**



DIOCESAN SEASON OF CREATION

GATHERING: 14 SEPTEMBER

You are invited to a Diocesan Season of Creation gathering on Saturday 14 September from 10am to 4pm at Winbourne Retreat Centre, Mulgoa. This event is part of Catholic Earthcare's national Season of Creation Convocation from 12-14 September. Cost is \$50 for the Diocesan gathering only, or \$100 for the full Convocation (with days 1 and 2 online). For program details, please visit tinyurl.com/soc-gathering24. Register for the Convocation by 12 August at caritas.org.au/soc-convocation





Parish of Baulkham Hills



PARISH STAFF

Parish Priest Father Wim Hoekstra
 Assistant Priest Father Thomas Bui
 Assistant Deacons Deacon Roque Dias
 Youth Ministry Kimberley Almeida

St Michael's Parish Centre (02) 9639 0598
 Monday to Friday 8.30am to 4.30pm
 Office Administrator Monica O'Callaghan
 Assistant Secretary Betty Cheung

Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Centre (02) 9639 8385
 Mon/Tues 1.30pm - 4.30pm; Wed-Fri 9.30am - 4.30pm
 Secretary Louise Ryall

ST MICHAEL'S CHURCH

1 Chapel Lane, Baulkham Hills, NSW 2153
 PO Box 702, Baulkham Hills 1755
 Email: admin@parishofbaulkhamhills.org.au
 Homepage: www.parishofbaulkhamhills.org.au

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH

1 Canyon Rd, Baulkham Hills, NSW 2153
 Email: olol@parishofbaulkhamhills.org.au
 Homepage: www.parishofbaulkhamhills.org.au

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 Ryou

Mass Times	LECTORS 28 JULY 2024	LECTORS 04 AUGUST 2024
Saturday 5.30 pm	N. Donnelly, L. Gonsalves, C. Ryan, K. Fairley	R. Gosper, R. Robb, M. Boldt, M. D'Souza
Sunday 8.00 am	M. McLoughlin, V. Diago, A. Sullivan	D. Ison, V. Vella
Sunday 10.00 am	S. Anderson, L. Tedesco, B. Fabri	S. Butler, T. Dwyer, T. Reodique, S. McBain
Sunday 6.00 pm	A. Goonan, A. Hay, I. Lazar	S. Stagnitta, R. Santos, D. Mascarenhas
Mass Times	EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS 28 JULY 2024	EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS 04 AUGUST 2024
Saturday 5.30 pm	K. McElduff, D. Rodrigues, L. Karam, E. Riches	G. Rodrigues, A. Mascari, L. Karam, E. Hanrahan
Sunday 8.00 am	T. Barnes, S. Espiritu, C. Harding	T. Barnes, A. Lockwood, S. Espiritu, B. Smith
Sunday 10.00 am	J. Banayos, D. Warren, C. Malinis	J. Banayos, M. Ignacz, C. Malinis
Sunday 6.00 pm	P. Finnerty, E. Lee, R. Borg, A. Rodrigues	J. Macey, R. Macey, S. Haskins
ROSTERS:	WEEK BEGINNING 28.07.24	WEEK BEGINNING 04.08.24
COUNTERS	Counters 28.07.24 : Team 8 : T. Dalton	Counters 04.08.24 : Team 1 : T. Checchia
FLOWER MINISTRY	Saturday 03.08.24 : M. Mifsud, R. O'Donnell	Saturday 10.08.24 : D. Maglalang, N. Fernando, R. Krahe
PROJECTOR	Weekend 03rd/04th August 2024 - Masses: Sat 5:30pm: A. D'Souza Sun 8am: R. Baker 10am: S. Sordo 6pm: S. Menezes	



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

Recently deceased:

Bishop Kevin Manning, Sr Ana Radas

Anniversaries:

Alaric Bastian, Maria Stagnitta, M.D. John

Sick:

Bill Rowan, Natasha Leitao, Felix Melinz, Arlene D'Cruz, Jacqui Sneesby, Jo Khong, Rebecca Grech, Monera Obeid, Judy Poon, Margaret White, Tony Biddle, Connie Rivas, Cathy Vella, Greg Hopwood, Garry Eldersley, Katherine Izzo, Joey & Noah, Mimi Yeung, Nicholas Tadros, Debra Price, Mary Burns, Kong Su Chong, Jamal Kairouz, 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