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**Principal:** Ms Keiran Byrnes  
**Parish Church:** 7 Grantham Rd, Seven Hills 2147

**RECONCILIATION** Saturday 4.30-5.30pm  
**BAPTISMAL PREPARATION** 3rd March 2021 7.30pm  
**Baptisms** 2nd & 4th Sunday 11am

**All are welcome to join us for Our Lady of Lourdes, Seven Hills, Sydney, NSW, Australia Facebook LIVE-STREAM WEEK-END MASSES** celebrated by **Fr. Henry Huu Duc Tran** on **Saturdays 6PM (Vigil), Sundays: 8AM, 9:30AM and 5PM (Vietnamese) AEDT (UTC +11):** <https://www.facebook.com/LOL7Hills/>



*We must continue to:*



Masks are strongly advised, but optional



Use hand sanitizer upon entry and exit.



Please maintain social distancing at all times. Including when lining up for Holy Communion.



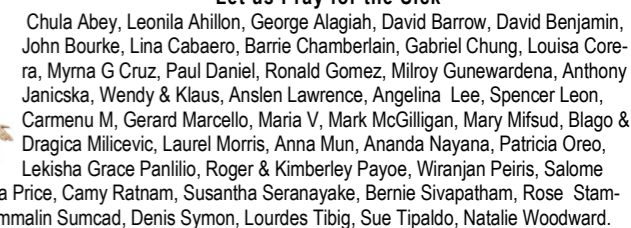
*By Law, EVERYONE must SIGN IN. If the church has reached the MAX. capacity of 100 people, please proceed to Hall.*



Please sit behind the  
WHITE TAPE or in  
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***PLEASE HELP US KEEP OUR PARISHIONERS AND VISITORS TO THE CHURCH SAFE.***

### Let us Pray for the Sick



If you would like to add to our Sick List or know of any Parishioner that is unwell please contact Father Henry or the Parish Office on 9622 2920. We can also arrange for Holy Communion or a visit if required.

**Let us Pray for the Deceased**

**Recently Deceased:** Ralph Blackford, Lola Doyle, Digno C Fernandez, Mala Fernando, Olga Hendry, Michelle Mackin, Gemma Panique .

**Anniversaries:** Charlie Borg, Cecilia Ceccatina, John Cini, E & Shelia Franklin, Joe Gatt, Charlie Gravina, Harold LaFleur, Rodelio Mangahas, Pauline Meilak, Sem M Serna, Paul Mula, Nina & Vincenzo Paolini, Mile Perak, Flora Sadad, Len Spillane, Helen Tanti.

**Remembrance:** France Angseesing, Roy, Mary & Des Barney, Romeo Cabatu, Attilio Cavallaro, Anna Cioccio, Barbara Dodd, Conception, Dominic & Monica D'Souza, Georgina Falzon, Rose Fernandes, R Jesuthasan, Sharon & John Lawrence, William & Emilia Mifsud, Lourda Motha, Stephen & Louis Mula, Mary and Muscat family, Guistino Paludi, Roseline Ratnam, Jim & Alison Vella, Paul & Marianne Vella.

## Planned Giving Program

On behalf of the Parish Community, I would like to thank you so much for your ongoing support, which has been very vital to keep our Parish going strong. Current projects being including the Hall Kitchen renovation, Parish Meeting Room painting, Parish Office and Meeting Room Roof painted, Church roof cleaned and ceiling repaired and painted.

**ON-LINE BANK DONATIONS**

**BSB: 067 950;**  
**Account Number 000552;**  
**Account Name: Seven Hills Catholic Church.**  
 (please include your NAME and ENVELOPE NUMBER in the reference description, or write DONATION if you haven't joined the Planned Giving Prog.

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### Seven Hills Catholic Church

BSB: 062 315  
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***Your generosity is greatly appreciated.***

FIRST READING

A reading from the book of Genesis 9:-15

God spoke to Noah and his sons, ‘See, I establish my Covenant with you, and with your descendants after you; also with every living creature to be found with you, birds, cattle and every wild beast with you: everything that came out of the ark, everything that lives on the earth. I establish my Covenant with you: no thing of flesh shall be swept away again by the waters of the flood. There shall be no flood to destroy the earth again.’ God said, ‘Here is the sign of the Covenant I make between myself and you and every living creature with you for all generations: I set my bow in the clouds and it shall be a sign of the Covenant between me and the earth. When I gather the clouds over the earth and the bow appears in the clouds, I will recall the Covenant between myself and you and every living creature of every kind. And so the waters shall never again become a flood to destroy all things of flesh.’

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

(R.) Your ways, O Lord, are love and truth to those who keep your covenant.

Lord, make me know your ways.  
Lord, teach me your paths.  
Make me walk in your truth, and teach me:  
for you are God my saviour. (R.)

Remember your mercy, Lord,  
and the love you have shown from of old.  
In your love remember me,  
because of your goodness, O Lord. (R.)

The Lord is good and upright.  
He shows the path to those who stray,  
he guides the humble in the right path;  
he teaches his way to the poor. (R.)

SECOND READING

A reading from the first letter of St Peter 3:18-22

Christ himself, innocent though he was, died once for sins, died for the guilty, to lead us to God. In the body he was put to death, in the spirit he was raised to life, and, in the spirit, he went to preach to the spirits in prison. Now it was long ago, when Noah was still building that ark which saved only a small group of eight people ‘by water’, and when God was still waiting patiently, that these spirits refused to believe. That water is a type of the baptism which saves you now, and which is not the washing off of physical dirt but a pledge made to God from a good conscience, through the resurrection of Jesus Christ, who has entered heaven and is at God’s right hand, now that he has made the angels and Dominations and Powers his subjects.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ, king of endless glory!  
No one lives on bread alone,  
but on every word that comes from the mouth of God.  
Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ, king of endless glory!

GOSPEL

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Mark 1:12-15

The Spirit drove Jesus out into the wilderness and he remained there for forty days, and was tempted by Satan. He was with the wild beasts, and the angels looked after him.  
After John had been arrested, Jesus went into Galilee. There he proclaimed the Good News from God. ‘The time has come’ he said ‘and the kingdom of God is close at hand. Repent, and believe the Good News.’



PRAYER FOR SPIRITUAL COMMUNION

My Jesus, I believe that you are truly present in the  
Most Blessed Sacrament of the altar.  
I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul.  
Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least into  
my heart.  
I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You.

To the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit

Pope Francis said the first step of Lent involves returning to the Father, by accepting God’s forgiveness in the Sacrament of Confession.  
“It is the Father’s forgiveness that always set us back on our feet,” he said.  
Next, he said, we need to return to Jesus. Like the leper who returned to thank Him, we too “need Jesus’ healing. We need to present our wounds to Him and say: ‘Jesus, I am in your presence, with my sin, with my sorrows. You are the physician. You can set me free. Heal my heart’.”  
Then, said the Pope, we are invited to return to the Holy Spirit.  
The ashes sprinkled on our heads, he pointed out, remind us that we are dust. “Yet upon this dust of ours, God blew His Spirit of life.”

In heartfelt reconciliation

The Holy Father went on to note that our return journey to God is only possible because He “first journeyed to us.” Because Jesus embraced our sin and death, “our journey then is about letting Him take us by the hand.” Our response to God’s invitation, said the Pope, involves heartfelt reconciliation, “with the deeds and practices that express it.”

A descent in love

Finally, Pope Francis reminded us that Lent is the proper time both to journey toward God and toward our brothers and sisters.  
“Lent is a humble descent both inwards and towards others,” he said. “It is about realizing that salvation is not an ascent to glory, but a descent in love.”  
No matter how often we stumble, concluded the Pope, we can always turn to the Cross of Christ and contemplate in His wounds our own shortcomings and emptiness.  
“By kissing those wounds, we will come to realize that there, in life’s most painful wounds, God awaits us with His infinite mercy.”

POPE AT AUDIENCE: LITURGY AND PRAYER UNITE US IN CHIRT

By Devin Watkins

Speaking from the library of the Apostolic Palace, Pope Francis held his Wednesday General Audience which was live-streamed to the faithful around the world.  
In his continuing catechesis on Christian prayer, the Pope spoke about how the Church’s liturgical celebrations make Christ present in our lives.  
He began by noting that Christian history is rife with movements which pushed liturgical rites aside.  
“Often,” he said, “this tendency claimed the supposed greater purity of a religiousness that did not depend on external ceremonies, which were considered a useless or harmful burden.”  
Many modern Catholics, he added, attend Mass on Sunday but feed their own spirituality through various personal devotions.  
**Liturgy and life**  
Pope Francis went on to say that the Church has made much progress in recent decades regarding the centrality of the liturgy in the life of faith.  
Christian prayer, he said, is closely linked to concrete expressions of faith, such as Sacred Scripture, the Sacraments, and liturgical rites.  
“In Christian life, the corporeal and material sphere may not be dispensed with, because in Jesus Christ it became the way of salvation,” he said.

Prayer based in liturgy

Liturgy, said the Pope, is more than just spontaneous prayer. “It is an act that founds the whole Christian experience and, therefore, also prayer. It is event, it is happening, it is presence, it is an encounter with Christ.”  
He said Jesus Christ “makes himself present in the Holy Spirit through the sacramental signs.”  
“Christianity without a liturgy is a Christianity without Christ,” he stressed.

Heartfelt participation

The Pope continued by saying the liturgy, by its very nature, invites us to participate fully, so that we might receive the grace God offers through it.  
“Many Christian prayers do not originate from the liturgy,” he said, “but all of them, if they are Christian, presuppose the liturgy, that is, the sacramental mediation of Jesus Christ.”  
Christ, he added, is present every time a Sacrament is celebrated.

‘Celebrating’ the liturgy

Pope Francis said prayer is what allows us to interiorize Jesus’ sacramental presence. “What is external to us becomes part of us”, a reality expressed in the natural action of eating.  
“The Mass cannot simply be ‘listened to’,” he pointed out, “as if we were merely spectators of something that slips away without our involvement. The Mass is always *celebrated*, and not only by the priest who presides over it, but by all Christians who experience it.”

Christ is the center

The Pope concluded his catechesis noting that Christ is the centre of the liturgy, and that every Christian is invited to participate wholeheartedly in the Sacraments.  
“Life is called to become worship to God, but this cannot happen without prayer, especially liturgical prayer.”

POPE AT ANGELUS: ‘OVERCOME PREJREJUDICE AND GET INVOLVED IN THE LIVES OF OTHERS’

By Linda Bordoni

Reflecting on the Gospel reading of the day (Mk 1:40-45), Pope Francis spoke of how the Lord drew near to us, broke down every barrier, and touched our lives to heal them. Speaking during the Sunday Angelus in St Peter’s Square, the Pope recalled the day’s Gospel reading, which tells of the encounter between Jesus and the sick man who had leprosy. He noted that lepers were considered impure and, according to the prescriptions of the Law, were marginalized and excluded from every human, social and religious relationship. But Jesus, the Pope said, allowed the man to draw near to Him, even to the point of extending His hand and touching him. “This is how He fulfils the Good News He proclaims: God drew near to our lives, He is moved to compassion because of the fate of wounded humanity and comes to break down every barrier that prevents us from being in relationship with Him, with others and with ourselves,” the Pope said.

Two “transgressions”

Pope Francis explained that in this episode, the apostle highlights two “transgressions”: “The first transgression is that of the leper,” he said, whom “despite the prescriptions of the Law, comes out of his isolation and goes to Jesus.” He explained that the man’s illness was considered a divine punishment, but, “in Jesus, he is able to see another aspect of God: not the God who punishes, but the Father of compassion and love who frees us from sin and never excludes us from His mercy.” The sick man, the Pope continued, is thus able to emerge from his isolation because in Jesus he finds God who shares his pain. “The second transgression is that of Jesus: even though the Law prohibited touching lepers, He is moved, extends His hand and touches him to cure him. He does not limit himself to words, but touches him,” he explained. To touch with love, Pope Francis continued, means “to establish a relationship, to enter into communion, to become involved in the life of another person even to the point of sharing their wounds.” With that gesture, he said, Jesus reveals that God is not indifferent, does not keep Himself at a “safe distance”: “He draws near out of compassion and touches our life to heal it with tenderness.” This, the Pope said, “is God’s ‘style’: closeness, compassion, and tenderness: the ‘transgression’ of God. In this sense, He is a great transgressor.”

Do not fear “contamination”

Decrying the fact that in the world today, so many of our brothers and sisters suffer marginalization and exclusion because of social stigmas, the Pope invited the faithful to break these barriers and get involved with their lives. He said Jesus tells us that God “is not an idea or an abstract doctrine but the One who *contaminates* Himself with our human woundedness and is not afraid to come into contact with our wounds.” The Pope urged Christians to go beyond selfishness, calculations or fears that prevent them from getting involved with the sufferings of others. Instead, he said, let us ask the Lord for the grace to find the courage to emerge from our isolation and self-commiseration, and open our hearts to “a love that goes beyond conventions, that overcomes prejudices and the fear of getting involved with the lives of others.” Pope Francis concluded, “Let us learn to be ‘transgressors’ like these two: like the leper, and like Jesus.”

POPE AT ASH WEDNESDAY MASS: ‘LENT IS A JOURNEY OF RETURN TO GOD’

By Devin Watkins

As the Church begins the holy season of Lent, Pope Francis celebrated Mass for Ash Wednesday, with the blessing and imposition of ashes. In his homily, the Holy Father reflected on Lent as a journey of return to God and as an opportunity to deepen our love of our brothers and sisters. God, said the Pope, is appealing to our hearts and our entire being, inviting us to Him. “It is a time to reconsider the path we are taking,” he said, “to find the route that leads us home and to rediscover our profound relationship with God, on whom everything depends.”

From slavery to freedom

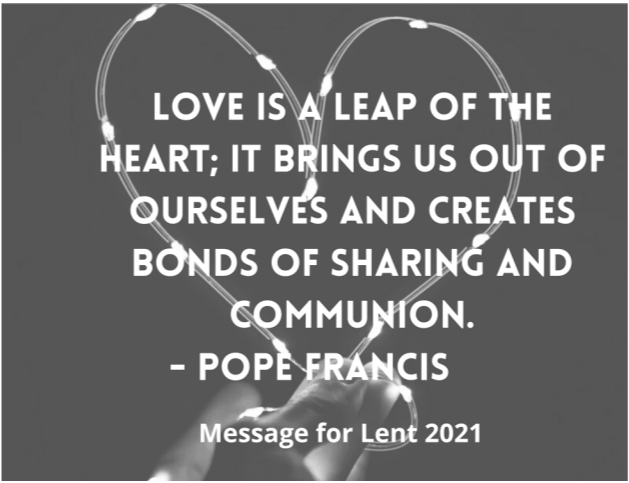
He urged Christians to evaluate the direction our lives are headed and how steadfastly we walk along our path toward God. “The journey of Lent is an exodus from slavery to freedom,” he said. As we progress, we will feel tempted to return to our old habits and illusions. But, noted the Pope, we can rediscover our way by looking to the Word of God, no matter how many times we stumble.



FROM FR. HENRY DUC

As a tradition, the first Sunday of Lent always has a Gospel story depicting Jesus’ temptations in the wilderness, and this year we have the chance to listen to what the writer of Mark’s Gospel has to tell us about it. Mark obviously was a man of not many words, since we can count his account literally with our hands, six lines altogether in our Sunday Missal to be exact. From a visual art perspective, his story could be seen as a Chinese landscape painting, for just with a few simple strokes, the writer was able to re-capture the entire scene of how Jesus was taken to the wilderness, how long he stayed there, how he was tempted, whom he had to live with, and finally who took care of him at the end. It is biblical minimalism at best, if you like. It’s worth to note that the number forty, in the bible, is a symbol of change, mobility, and transition. For instance, in Noah’s time, the rains came down upon the earth for forty days and nights; then after the Jews was delivered from slavery in Egypt, they had to walk about through the desert for forty years before entering the land God had promised to them. From such a platform, it is quite reasonable to say that the writer uses the forty days Jesus spent in the wilderness to send us a message about a change, which was going to take place in Jesus’ life, the one in which he gives up the security of a quiet life at Nazareth to enter into the uncertainty of the nomadic life of a travelling preacher, healer and fighter against the devil. In the Gospel of Mark, the account of Jesus’ temptations seems to be the inauguration of his ongoing crusade against the devil throughout his public ministry, especially in the miracles he performed, for each time he healed someone, he conquered not just the sickness but also its cause, meaning the devil behind it, as the people of his time believed, and at the end he came out as the ultimate winner of the battle with the devil through his Resurrection, though the devil managed to bring him to death. This though very much calls to our mind what Pope Francis has often warned us about the menacing presence of Satan and his cohorts in our world, and we should be aware of that, and prepared to give them a good fight every time. Let us pray today for the wisdom to identify the temptations each of us has to deal with in our every lives and the strength and courage to overcome them. Have a grace-filled week, Fr Henry

PARISH NEWS...



**Catholic Youth Parramatta (CYP)**  
**Lifted Live Unplugged Tue 23 Feb**  
All are invited to join in person together with our Lourdes Young Adults Group for a \$20 dinner and a two-hour encounter of praise and worship featuring Australian Catholic singer Gen Bryant in the Lennox Ballroom at Novotel Parramatta on Tuesday, 23 February 2021 at 6:30-9:30pm. Registration is essential: [parracatholic.org/liftedlive/](http://parracatholic.org/liftedlive/) or contact Ian Epondu-lan 0401161264

**Centenary Legion of Mary statue** will be coming to OLOL Seven Hills Church for Mass Tuesday morning 8am Only. Its in celebration 100years worldwide.

*Spend some quiet time with the Lord  
as you explore the depths of Scripture  
and deepen your relationship with Christ.  
Little ‘BLACK’ Book for LENT  
\$2.00 each*



**Stations of the Cross** every Friday during LENT. 7.30pm from next Friday 19th February

**PRAYER GROUP THURSDAY 7.30pm**  
**Lord, teach us to pray** - “But when you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen.” (Mt 6:6)  
  
Jesus invites us to learn to pray during this Lent with six weekly sessions either face-to-face or via Zoom at home. Under the gentle guidance of Trappist monk, Fr Thomas Keating, we learn to recognize our True Self, our union with each other and the presence of God in our hearts and in our world.

We meet on Thursday evenings at 7.30pm in the Parish Meeting Room or on Zoom .We will have a DVD talk by Fr Keating, a short discussion and a time of guided centring prayer. *Please join us.* To **RSVP** and to get the ZOOM id code, email the office. Enquiries, please call Adrian – 0408 649 327.



**Christ Catholic Community Prayer Group** would like to invite you to spend some time with Jesus, we focus on the Sunday readings and say the rosary! It’s a peaceful place to be, I hope you can come. Every Thursday at 9.00am in the Parish meeting Room Contact Olivia for any questions on 0423890978.



## FROM POPE FRANCIS

### CHAPTER FOUR: AN ECCLESIAL DREAM— *continued*

65. Any project for growth in the Christian life needs to be centred continually on this message, for “all Christian formation consists of entering more deeply into the kerygma”. The fundamental response to this message, when it leads to a personal encounter with the Lord, is fraternal charity, “the new commandment, the first and the greatest of the commandments, and the one that best identifies us as Christ’s disciples”. Indeed, the kerygma and fraternal charity constitute the great synthesis of the whole content of the Gospel, to be proclaimed unceasingly in the Amazon region. That is what shaped the lives of the great evangelizers of Latin America, like Saint Turibius of Mogrovejo or Saint Joseph of Anchieta.

#### Inculturation

66. As she perseveres in the preaching of the kerygma, the Church also needs to grow in the Amazon region. In doing so, she constantly reshapes her identity through listening and dialogue with the people, the realities and the history of the lands in which she finds herself. In this way, she is able to engage increasingly in a necessary process of inculturation that rejects nothing of the goodness that already exists in Amazonian cultures, but brings it to fulfilment in the light of the Gospel. Nor does she scorn the richness of Christian wisdom handed down through the centuries, presuming to ignore the history in which God has worked in many ways. For the Church has a varied face, “not only in terms of space... but also of time”. Here we see the authentic Tradition of the Church, which is not a static deposit or a museum piece, but the root of a constantly growing tree. This millennial Tradition bears witness to God’s work in the midst of his people and “is called to keep the flame alive rather than to guard its ashes”.

**[Pope Francis, Post-Synodal Apostolic Exhortation QUERIDA AMAZONIA—to the people of God and to all persons of good will.]**

#### **Pope Francis’ Prayer to Mary during the coronavirus pandemic**

O Mary, you always shine on our path as a sign of salvation and of hope.  
We entrust ourselves to you, Health of the Sick, who at the cross took part in Jesus’ pain, keeping your faith firm.  
You, Salvation of all People, know what we need, and we are sure you will provide so that,  
as in Cana of Galilee, we may return to joy and to feasting after this time of trial.  
Help us, Mother of Divine Love, to conform to the will of the Father and to do as we are told by Jesus,  
who has taken upon himself our sufferings and carried our sorrows to lead us, through the cross,  
to the joy of the resurrection. *Amen.*  
Under your protection, we seek refuge, Holy Mother of God.  
Do not disdain the entreaties of we who are in trial, but deliver us from every danger,  
O glorious and blessed Virgin.



#### **Our Lady of Lourdes**

Ever immaculate Virgin, Mother of mercy,  
health of the sick, refuge of sinners,  
comfort of the afflicted, you know my needs,  
my troubles, my sufferings; cast on me a look of pity.  
By appearing in the grotto of Lourdes,  
you were pleased to make it a privileged sanctuary,  
from which you dispense your favours,  
and already many sufferers have obtained the cure of their  
infirmities, both spiritual and physical.  
I come, therefore, with the most unbounded confidence to  
implore your maternal intercession.  
Obtain most loving mother, my requests,  
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord.  
*Amen.*



	FEBRUARY 2021	
24	3rd Reconciliation Meeting	6.30pm
25	Christ community Prayer Group	9.00am
25	Legion of Mary	1.30pm
25	Lent Prayer Group	7.30pm
25	Finance Meeting	8pm
26	Stations of the Cross	7.30pm
27	3rd Reconciliation Meeting (RTP)	4.30pm

## DIOCESAN NEWS

### Project Compassion 2021: “Be More”

Support Caritas Australia this Lenten season by taking home a Project Compassion box and/or a set of donation envelopes. Through your generosity, you are assisting some of the world’s most vulnerable people build better futures for themselves, their families and their communities. You can donate through Parish boxes and envelopes, or by visiting [www.caritas.org.au/projectcompassion](http://www.caritas.org.au/projectcompassion) or phoning 1800 024 413.

### Project Compassion – Virtual Immersions

Each week during this Lenten season, Caritas Australia is holding Virtual Immersion opportunities for parishes via Zoom video conferencing. These digital engagements will allow participants to focus on prayer and reflection, Catholic Social Teaching and an interview and Q&A with Caritas International Program staff. Sessions will run Tuesdays and Thursdays for one hour across Australia. You can register for a Virtual Immersion by going to [lent.caritas.org.au](http://lent.caritas.org.au).



Week 1



Jamila, 22, is a Rohingya woman living in the world’s largest refugee camp in Bangladesh. She was forced to flee the armed conflict in Myanmar to save herself, her elderly mother and her eight-month-old baby. With the support of Caritas Australia, through Caritas Bangladesh, Jamila was able to access emergency food and shelter. She also received counselling, emotional support, and learnt sewing skills to help her earn an income. Jamila now feels less alone, with a sense of community around her. She is able to ‘Be More’ to her little family. “Thank you, and thanks Caritas Australia,” Jamila says. **Please donate to Project Compassion 2021 to help mothers like Jamila be more for her family and her community.** You can donate through Parish boxes and envelopes, by visiting [www.caritas.org.au/projectcompassion](http://www.caritas.org.au/projectcompassion) or phoning 1800 024 413.

20/21 February 2021		
Acolytes	Vigil: Abel Do Rosario 8am: Louis Fernandes 9.30am Ramzee Michael	
Ministers	Vigil: Benno Motha, Jamme Sarmiento 8am: Lorrain Fernandes, Anne McNally 9.30am: Carole Brooks, Dawn Manamperi	
Readers	Vigil: Norreen Rosario, Marinela Simic 8am: Priya Joachim, Maricel Santos 9.30am: Helen Katopau, Megan Michael	
Altar Servers	Vigil: Jesseilene France, Chrisa Gonzales 8am: Erika Naing, Jaylen Naing, Riley Naing 9.30am Celestina Katopau, Oliana Katopau, Rynan Michael	
Flowers	Fennie & Angela	
Church cleaning	24 Feb	Sue Abela, Jessies Borg, Anne McNally
Welcomers	Vigil: Judith Deloso, Helen Gonzales 8am: Joyce Hillbrick, Suzy Nemorin 9.30am: Lena Falzon, Maria Michael	

## DIOCESAN NEWS

### Join the bellringers of St Patrick’s Cathedral!

The Peal of Bells of St Patrick’s Cathedral have been officially installed. Bell ringing commences 10.30am Sundays ahead of the Solemn Mass. If you would like to enquire about learning to ring the bells, please contact Fr Christopher Del Rosario on [Christopher.Del-Rosario@parracatholic.org](mailto:Christopher.Del-Rosario@parracatholic.org). For further information, please visit <https://stpatscathedral.com.au/bellofstpatricks/>



Family Assistance 1800 606 724

Monday to Friday, 9am to 4pm

Anyone who is experiencing financial hardship may benefit from the service. Emergency relief may be given in the form of food parcels, food vouchers, and assistance with utility bills, clothing, furniture and referral. The assistance given is based on the assessment conducted by our volunteer members at the time of the home visit. Domestic Violence - Alert 1800 737732 [https://www.vinnies.org.au/page/Find\\_Help/NSW/General\\_support](https://www.vinnies.org.au/page/Find_Help/NSW/General_support)

27/28 February 2021		
Acolytes	Vigil: John Jordan 8am: Ernie Gartner 9.30am Eugene Miu	
Ministers	Vigil: Anna Bellissimo, Crystal Menezes 8am: Volunteer, Michael Mifsud 9.30am: Noel Emmanuel, Paul Gow	
Readers	Vigil: Stefanie Menezes, Alison Punch 8am: Erika Hien, Kathy Walker 9.30am: Mercy Aquino, Adrian Walker	
Altar Servers	Vigil: Alexa Bagatella, Lucas Laus, Jayden Rambukwella 8am: Diana Park, Philip Park, Sean Park 9.30am Rachel Lobo, Ethan Nash, Jayda-Leigh Neish	
Flowers	Annette & Mary B	
Church cleaning	3 Apr	Judith Deloso, Michelle Touma, Adrian Walker
Welcomers	Vigil: Mary Bonnici, Ram Ugre 8am: Rita Paolini, Volunteer 9.30am: Kathy Chamberlain, Volunteer	