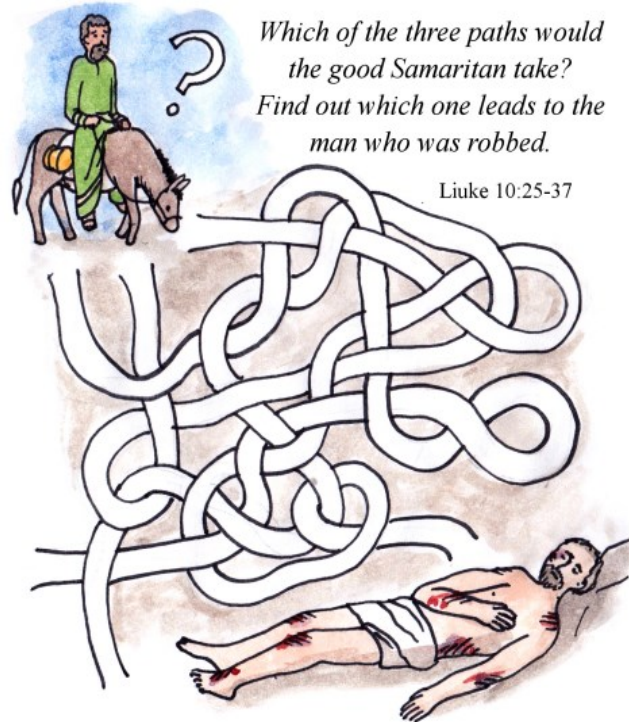


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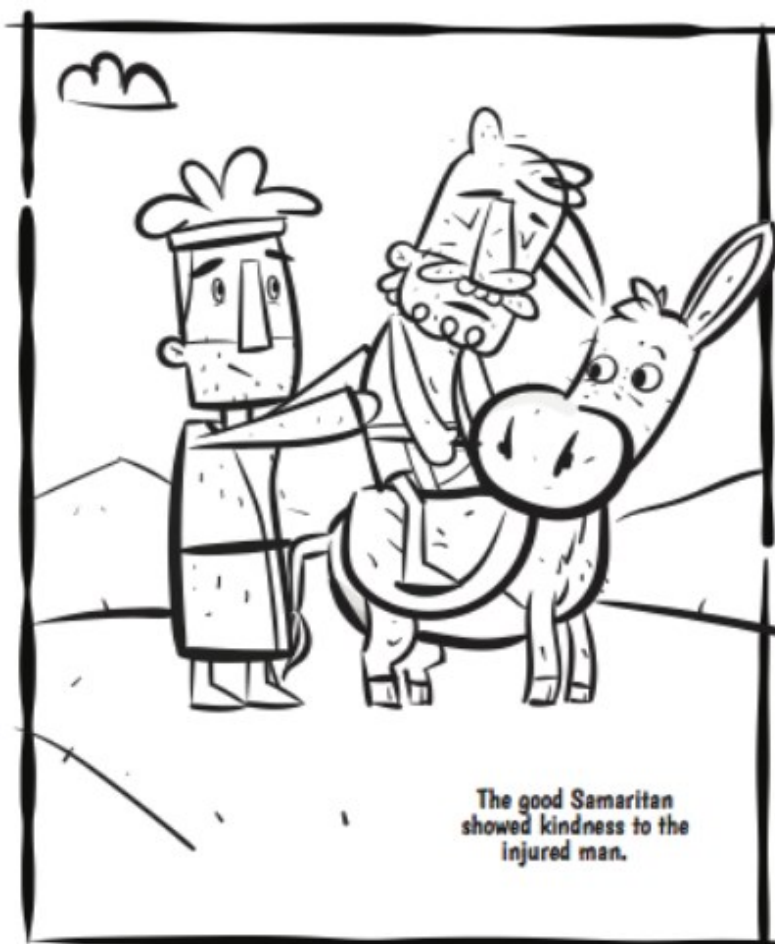
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Jesus told the Parable of the Good Samaritan to show the people what it means to love your neighbour after someone asked Him "Who is my neighbour?"

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Spot 8 differences between the two pictures.



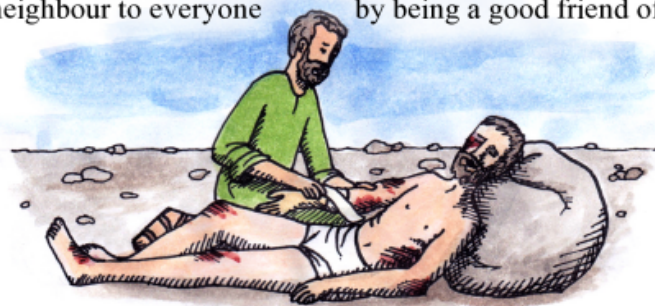
Loving God and Our Neighbour

In today's Gospel reading we learn that the greatest commandment is to love God with all our heart and soul and strength, and to love our neighbour as ourselves.

The most important thing you do in your life is loving God. If you really love God then you will do what is right and love other people as well. The Samaritan in the story loved God even though he didn't worship Him in the proper way like the Jews did. But because he loved God he wanted to please Him by being kind to his enemy.

If you don't love God then you will not be able to make good decisions about other things either. You can't even love other people properly if you don't love God the most. The priest and Levite in the parable probably cared more about themselves than about God. That is why when they saw their own countryman injured and lying by the roadside they just walked past.

Is God the most important person in your life? Talk to Him every day and you will grow to love Him. You can be a good neighbour to everyone by being a good friend of God.



OUR LADY OF LOURDES

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Let us Pray for the Sick

Leonila Ahillon, George Alagiah, Mary Attard, David Benjamin, Rosella Booth, Barrie Chamberlain, John Chandler, Ruby Chary, Stefan Corera, Elizabeth Ehsman, Anush Fernando, Joseph Franco, Jose Garcia, Anthony Janicska, Spencer Leon, Cynthia Lopez, Carmenu M, Marie Marchand, Wiranjan Peiris, Salome Pillay, Debra Price, Camy Ratnam, Sandra Roseworn, Susantha Seranayake, Bernie Sivapatham, Joan Spillane, Pummalin Sumcad, Sue Tipaldo, Natalie Woodward,

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: Melvyn Fernandes, Linda Maya, Tina Thi Thu Thuy Nguyen, Marion Pyne, Mirella Zulic.

Anniversaries: Carmen Attard, Romualdo Austria Snr., Sam & Silvia Batista, David Dang, Anthony Garcia, Brian Jordan, Elenoa Mataresi, Albert Moroney, Hanh Nguyen, Custodio Palmos Sr., Nieves Palmos, Cornelio & Iluminada Rondaro, Dionisio Udan.

Remembrance: France Angseesing, Roy, Mary & Des Barney, Spiru Borg, Frances Buttigieg, Cini & Mangion Families, Jacqueline & Edmond Clarisse, Gerard Marcello, Pauline Meilak, Mary Mifsud, Anton & Lourda Motha, Stephen & Louis Mula, Mary Muscat, Muscat Family. John & Roseline Ratnam.

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.

All are welcome to join us for Our Lady of Lourdes, Seven Hills, Sydney, NSW, Australia Facebook LIVE-STREAM WEEKEND MASSES celebrated by Fr. Henry Huu Duc Tran on Saturdays 6PM (Vigil), Sundays: 8AM, 9:30AM <https://www.facebook.com/OLOL7Hills/>

COVID- 19 UPDATE

- **MASKS:** are no longer mandatory but still *encouraged*
- **CHECK- IN & RECORD KEEPING :** no longer required
- **SINGING:** Both choir and congregation are able to sing

As previously communicated, density limits are no longer applicable for our Churches and other buildings within the Parish since December 2021.

HOWEVER OUR SAFETY PLAN STILL RECOMMENDS SOCIAL DISTANCING WHERE POSSIBLE.

PLEASE DO NOT ATTEND IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCING ANY FLU LIKE SYMPTOMS.

Please Help Us Keep Our Community Safe.

More information about Isolation & Exposure

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SECOND COLLECTION or 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.

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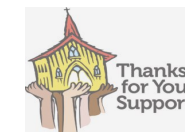
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Your generosity is greatly appreciated.



FIRST READING A reading from the book of Deuteronomy 30:10-14

Moses said to the people: ‘Obey the voice of the Lord your God, keeping those commandments and laws of his that are written in the Book of this Law, and you shall return to the Lord your God with all your heart and soul. ‘For this Law that I enjoin on you today is not beyond your strength or beyond your reach. It is not in heaven, so that you need to wonder, “Who will go up to heaven for us and bring it down to us, so that we may hear it and keep it?” Nor is it beyond the seas, so that you need to wonder, “Who will cross the seas for us and bring it back to us, so that we may hear it and keep it?” No, the Word is very near to you, it is in your mouth and in your heart for your observance.’ The word of the Lord.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

(R.) Turn to the Lord in your need, and you will live.

This is my prayer to you,
my prayer for your favour.
In your great love, answer me, O God,
with your help that never fails:
Lord, answer, for your love is kind;
In your compassion, turn towards me. (R.)

As for me in my poverty and pain
let your help, O God, lift me up.
I will praise God’s name with a song;
I will glorify him with thanksgiving. (R.)

The poor when they see it will be glad
and God-seeking hearts will revive;
for the Lord listens to the needy
and does not spurn his servants in their chains. (R.)

For God will bring help to Zion
and rebuild the cities of Judah.
The sons of his servants shall inherit it;
those who love his name shall dwell there (R.)

SECOND READING A reading from the letter of St Paul to the Colossians 1:15-20

Christ Jesus is the image of the unseen God and the first-born of all creation, for in him were created all things in heaven and on earth: everything visible and everything invisible, Thrones, Dominations, Sovereignities, Powers – all things were created through him and for him. Before anything was created, he existed, and he holds all things in unity. Now the Church is his body, he is its head. As he is the Beginning, he was first to be born from the dead, so that he should be first in every way; because God wanted all perfection to be found in him and all things to be reconciled through him and for him, every thing in heaven and everything on earth, when he made peace by his death on the cross.
The word of the Lord.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Alleluia, Alleluia!
Your words, Lord, are spirit and life;
you have the words of everlasting life.
Alleluia!

GOSPEL

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Luke 10:25-37

Your words, Lord, are spirit and life; you have the words of everlasting life. There was a lawyer who, to disconcert Jesus, stood up and said to him, ‘Master, what must I do to inherit eternal life?’ He said to him, ‘What is written in the Law? What do you read there?’ He replied, ‘You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your strength, and with all your mind, and your neighbour as yourself.’ ‘You have answered right,’ said Jesus, ‘do this and life is yours.’ But the man was anxious to justify himself and said to Jesus, ‘And who is my neighbour?’ Jesus replied, ‘A man was once on his way down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell into the hands of brigands; they took all he had, beat him and then made off, leaving him half dead. Now a priest happened to be travelling down the same road, but when he saw the man, he passed by on the other side. In the same way a Levite who came to the place saw him, and passed by on the other side. But a Samaritan traveller who came upon him was moved with compassion when he saw him. He went up and bandaged his wounds, pouring oil and wine on them. He then lifted him on to his own mount, carried him to the inn and looked after him. Next day, he took out two denarii and handed them to the innkeeper. “Look after him,” he said, “and on my way back I will make good any extra expense you have.” Which of these three, do you think, proved himself a neighbour to the man who fell into the brigands’ hands?’ ‘The one who took pity on him,’ he replied. Jesus said to him, ‘Go and do the same yourself.’
The Gospel of the Lord.

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 spiritually into my heart.
I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You.
Never permit me to be separated from you. Amen



POPE FRANCIS AT ANGELUS: ‘WE PROCLAIM WITNESS TO JESUS THROUGH BROTHERLY LOVE’

By Devin Watkins

Ahead of the traditional noon-day prayer of the Angelus on Sunday, Pope Francis paused to reflect on the day’s Gospel, in which Jesus sends out the 72 disciples in pairs. He considered why Jesus chose to do so instead of sending them out alone to proclaim the Kingdom of God. “To go on a mission two by two, from a practical point of view, would seem to bring more disadvantages than advantages,” he said. The pair of disciples might not get along or proceed at different speeds, he noted. Yet, Jesus does not think in this manner, said the Pope, and explained why. Proclaiming Christ in mutual respect Pope Francis said the disciples’ task is to “go ahead into the villages to prepare the people to receive Jesus.” Jesus gives them little in the way of talking points, but rather focuses his command on “how they should be: on the witness to give more than the words to say.” “He defines them as workers,” said the Pope. “They are therefore required to work, to evangelize through their behaviour. And the first practical action with which the disciples carry out their mission is precisely that of going two by two.” The Pope said disciples are not “free-riders” who preach without yielding to one another. “It is primarily the very life of the disciples that announces the Gospel: their knowing how to be together, their mutual respect, their not wanting to prove that they are more capable than the other, their concordant reference to the one Master.”

Best laid plans Many perfect pastoral plans can be created and large crowds gathered, said the Pope, but “if there is no desire for fraternity, the mission cannot advance.” He recalled the story of a missionary who went with a confrere to an African nation. The missionary got separated from his confrere and put in place a whole series of building projects. After a while, the missionary realized he had turned into a good entrepreneur, and decided to leave the projects to others and met back up with his confrere. He then understood why Jesus had sent the disciples in pairs. “The evangelizing mission is not based on personal activism, that is, on “doing”, but on the witness of brotherly love, even amid the difficulties that living together entails.” Preparing the way with fraternity Pope Francis concluded his Angelus address by inviting everyone to reflect on how we proclaim Jesus. “Do we do so with a fraternal spirit and style, or in the manner of the world, with self-promotion, competitiveness and efficiency?” And he prayed that the Blessed Virgin Mary might help all Christ’s disciples to “prepare the way for the Lord with the witness of fraternity.”

POPE FRANCIS’ RECENT INTERVIEW

In a Spanish-language interview with Argentina’s national news agency Télam, Pope Francis reflects on a wide range of issues, including “building back better,” the need to live in harmony with nature, the role of young people in building a better world, and what he has achieved in the first ten years of his papacy. Télam has provided an English translation of the first part of the interview with Pope Francis, which Vatican News offers here.

By Bernarda Llorente

Outside, the blazing sun does not seem to discourage the thousands of tourists who, in full sunshine, share endless lines to enter the Vatican City. Just a few feet away, at Casa Santa Marta, his busy schedule moves forward step by step. Some odd movements announce his arrival. Francis, his Holiness, the Argentine Pope, one of the leaders who set the social and political agenda of the world, walks toward me with a beaming smile on his face. He looks fully recovered. Aware of all the transformations put in place during his nine years of Papacy and with a long-term view regarding the future of humanity, faith, and the need for new answers. As we walk together into the hall where the exclusive interview with Télam (Argentina’s national news agency) will take place during an hour and a half, I know that this 20 June is an exceptional and unique day for me. Télam: Francis, you have been one of the most important voices in a moment of extreme loneliness and fear in the world, during the pandemic. You defined it as the limitations of a world in economic, social, and political crisis. And then you said, “We do not come out from a crisis the same as before. We either come out better or worse”. In which way do you think we are coming out of this crisis? Where are we headed?

Pope Francis: I’m not particularly liking it. We have grown in some aspects, but, in general, I don’t like it because it has become selective. Look, the mere fact of Africa not having many vaccines or having a minimum amount of doses means that salvation from the disease has been rationed by other interests. The fact that Africa is in need of vaccines indicates that something has not worked well. When I say we never come out of a crisis the same as before, it is because the crisis necessarily changes us. Even more, crises are moments in life in which we take a step forward. There is the adolescence crisis, the coming-of-age crisis, the midlife crisis. A crisis gets you moving, makes you dance. We must learn to take responsibility, because if we don’t, they become a conflict. And conflict is a closed thing, conflict seeks the answer within itself, it destroys itself. On the contrary, a crisis is necessarily open, it makes you grow. One of the most serious things in life is knowing how to go through a crisis, not with bitterness. Well, how did we experience this crisis? Each person did what they could. There were heroes. I can speak of what was closest to me: doctors, nurses, priests, nuns, secular people who gave their lives. Some of them died. I believe over sixty of them died in Italy. One of the things we saw during this crisis was people giving their lives. Priests also did a great job, in general, because churches were closed, but they would call people over the phone. Young priests would ask elderly people what they needed from the market or they would buy groceries for them. I mean, crises make you show solidarity, because everyone is going through the same crisis. And we grow from that. (TO BE CONTINUED)

POPE FRANCIS' LATEST APOSTOLIC LETTER 'DESIDERIO DESIDERAVI' *By Vatican News*

Living liturgy to the fullest

How, then, can we regain the ability to live liturgical action in its fullness? In the face of the bewilderment of post-modernity, individualism, subjectivism and abstract spiritualism, the Pope invites us to return to the great conciliar constitutions, which are not separable from one another.

He writes that “it would be trivial to read the tensions, unfortunately present around the celebration, as a simple divergence between different tastes concerning a particular ritual form. The problematic is primarily ecclesiological.” (31)

Behind the battles over the rite, in short, lie different conceptions of the Church. The Pope points out he does not see how it is possible to say that one recognizes the validity of the Council, and at the same time not accept the liturgical reform born out of *Sacrosanctum Concilium*.

Quoting the theologian Romano Guardini, Pope Francis says that without liturgical formation, “ritual and textual reforms won’t help much” (34).

He insists on the importance of formation, first of all in seminaries: “A liturgical-sapiential plan of studies in the theological formation of seminaries would certainly have positive effects in pastoral action. There is no aspect of ecclesial life that does not find its summit and its source in the Liturgy. More than being the result of elaborate programs, a comprehensive, organic, and integrated pastoral practice is the consequence of placing the Sunday Eucharist, the foundation of communion, at the centre of the life of the community. The theological understanding of the Liturgy does not in any way permit that these words be understood to mean to reduce everything to the aspect of worship. A celebration that does not evangelize is not authentic, just as a proclamation that does not lead to an encounter with the risen Lord in the celebration is not authentic. And then both of these, without the testimony of charity, are like sounding a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal” (37).

The Pope further highlights the need to educate in the understanding of symbols, which is increasingly difficult for the modern person. One way to do this is to care for the “art of celebrating”, which “cannot be reduced to only a rubrical mechanism, much less should it be thought of as imaginative — sometimes wild — creativity without rules. The rite is in itself a norm, and the norm is never an end in itself, but it is always at the service of a higher reality that it means to protect.” (48) The art of celebrating cannot be learned by “frequenting a course in public speaking or in persuasive techniques of communication”, it requires “a diligent dedication to the celebration, allowing the celebration itself to convey to us its art” (50).

“Among the ritual acts that belong to the whole assembly, silence occupies a place of absolute importance” which “moves to sorrow for sin and the desire for conversion. It awakens a readiness to hear the Word and awakens prayer. It disposes us to adore the Body and Blood of Christ” (52).

Liturgy about Christ, not celebrant

Pope Francis then observes that in Christian communities their way of living out the celebration “is conditioned — for better or, unfortunately, for worse — by the way in which their pastor presides in the assembly” and he lists several “models” of inadequate presiding, albeit of contrasting features: “rigid austerity or an exasperating creativity, a spiritualizing mysticism or a practical functionalism, a rushed briskness or an overemphasized slowness, a sloppy carelessness or an excessive finickiness, a superabundant friendliness or priestly impassibility.”

These are all models that have a single root: “a heightened personalism of the celebrating style which at times expresses a poorly concealed mania to be the centre of attention” (54), amplified when celebrations are broadcast online. Whereas, “to preside at Eucharist is to be plunged into the furnace of God’s love. When we are given to understand this reality, or even just to intuit something of it, we certainly would no longer need a *Directory* that would impose the proper behaviour” (57).

Concluding his Apostolic Letter, Pope Francis asks “all bishops, priests, and deacons, the formators in seminaries, the instructors in theological faculties and schools of theology, and all catechists to help the holy people of God to draw from what is the first wellspring of Christian spirituality,” reaffirming what is established in “Traditionis custodes” so that “the Church may lift up, in the variety of so many languages, one and the same prayer capable of expressing her unity,” and this single prayer is the Roman Rite that resulted from the conciliar reform and was established by the saintly pontiffs Paul VI and John Paul II.

POPE FRANCIS SAYS HE WILL APPOINT WOMEN TO DICASTERY FOR BISHOPS *By Vatican News*

Pope Francis has announced his intention to appoint two women to the Dicastery of Bishops, who will therefore be involved in the process of choosing new bishops.

The Pope made the remarks in an interview with Reuters Senior Correspondent Philip Pullella, in response to questions about the presence of women in the Vatican; the new Apostolic Constitution *Praedicate evangelium*, which reforms the Curia; and about which Dicasteries (Vatican offices) could be entrusted to a lay man or woman in the future.

“I am open should an opportunity arise. Right now, the Governorate has a deputy governor... Now, two women will be going to the Congregation of Bishops, on the commission to elect bishops. In this way, things open up a little bit.”

Pope Francis then added that in the future he sees the possibility of lay people being appointed to lead certain Vatican departments such as the Dicastery for the Laity, Family and Life, the Dicastery for Culture and Education, or the Vatican Apostolic Library.

The Holy Father recalled that last year he appointed Sister Raffaella Petrini, to the number two position in the Vatican City Governorate, making her the first woman to hold the position.

Earlier, in January 2020, the Pope had named Francesca di Giovanni as Undersecretary for the multilateral sector in the Secretariat of State’s Section for Relations with States and International Organizations, another first.

Other notable appointments by Pope Francis include Sister Nathalie Becquart, a French member of the Xaviere Missionary Sisters, as under-secretary of the Synod of Bishops; and Sister Alessandra Smerilli, of the Daughters of Mary Help of Christians, as Undersecretary of the Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development.

Several other women already hold high-level positions in the Vatican, including Barbara Jatta, the first female director of the Vatican Museums; Nataša Govekar, Director of the Theological-Pastoral Office of the Dicastery for Communication; and Cristiane Murray, deputy director of the Holy See Press Office, all of whom were appointed by the current Pontiff.

Last month, Cardinal Kevin Farrell, the prefect of the Dicastery for the Laity, Family and Life, joked that, with the promulgation of the new Constitution on the Curia, he might be the last cleric to lead that dicastery.



FROM FR. HENRY DUC

Dear Friends,

For this Sunday Mass, we have the privilege to listen to one of the most important passages of the Bible, which highlights the heart of Jesus’ teachings, namely his commandment of dual love, meaning the love of God and the one of man. Significantly he deliberately chose the Greek word ‘agape’ to describe the type of love he expected from the lawyer to perform, that he has to love God and his neighbour wholeheartedly and unconditionally, in order to inherit eternal life.

When asked by the inquirer to clarify the word ‘neighbour’, Jesus went on to tell a beautiful story, involving three different characters: a priest, a Levite, and a Samaritan.

Priests in Judaism, as we know, were descendants of Aaron, who were entrusted with the duty to offer sacrifices in the Temple of Jerusalem, since there were so many priests in the country, they had to draw lots to see who would take up such a highly respectable role in the Temple.

Levites who belonged to the tribe of Levi, were responsible for manual jobs in the Temple, such as cleaning up, filling lamps with oil, assisting the priests, and doing other maintenance works.

Compared to the priest and the Levite, who were rather highly regarded by people in the community then, the Samaritan belonged to the group of the outcast and the untouchable, whose descendants were also Jewish, but married to Assyrian immigrants after the Assyrian army entered and captured the northern part of Israel in 722BC., consequently they were treated as nothing by the Jewish mainstream.

While both the priest and the Levite, the highly respected, refused to assist the victim of the robbery, perhaps because they were afraid of becoming ritually unclean if the victim was actually dead, the Samaritan, who was practically considered by the Jewish community as a pagan and faithless, was prepared to do his best to care for the badly injured victim by helping to bandage his wounds, take the person to the inn with his mount for a better care, and pay for the whole treatment, even the extra to come.

Though his primary purpose was to paint a concrete example for the lawyer to follow and ‘do the same’ like the Samaritan as he said at the end of the Gospel, Jesus seems to send out a number of extra messages to his audience through this highly symbolic story, such as his call to breakdown the cultural gap between the Samaritans and the Jews, or his challenge to the self-righteous attitude often seen in people associated with the Temple authority.

Let us pray today for the wisdom and discernment to identify the neighbours we have to help in the world today, and the strength and courage to show our love and care for them.

Have a charity-inspired week.

Fr. Henry

PARISH NEWS...

PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL MEETING FOR JULY

All members of our Parish Pastoral Council are invited to attend a meeting at 7.30pm on Wednesday 13 July in the Parish Meeting room.



LOURDES OVER 50's: next meeting on Thursday 14th July from 10.30am to 1.00pm will be held in the Parish Hall. Please bring your own lunch. Tea and coffee supplied.

Parishioners are welcome to join us.

DIAMOND JUBILEE – CALLING ALL PARISH GROUP COORDINATORS

To commemorate the 60th Anniversary of OLOL, we would like to publish a Parish Book, linking the theme from our previous parish book, OLOL Diamond Jubilee: Ongoing Blessings. We ask you to write a short piece, between 500 to 1000 words which **briefly** tells us about the group’s origin/history, what you do now and your hopes for the group’s future direction. If you could email Artelle by

31st August 2022. artellel@olol7hills.com.au

PARISH BIN ROSTER - VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED

We are seeking **12 volunteers** each to assist 4 times a year to place the Parish bins on the kerbside (Grantham Road) once a week on Tuesday. Please contact the Parish Office 9622 2920 if you are able to help out. *Thank you.*

SACRAMENT OF FIRST HOLY COMMUNION 2022

This program will commence in Term 3 for children in Year 3 and above who have received the Sacrament of Penance. Classes begin Wednesday 3rd August & Saturday 6th August. Sacrament of First Holy Communion will be celebrated in September 11th and 18th. For information please contact our Sacramental Coordinator Artelle in the Parish office for more information.

OUR LIVE-STREAMED MASS

As things quickly return to normal, it’s time for our parish to reduce our live-streamed Masses to allow our parishioners to enjoy a physical Mass attendance. So we are going to live-stream just the Vigil Mass for weekends from July 09 2022, and remain to do so till the end of 2022.

We would like to thank Michelle and Ian for their beyond-word generosity to offer their time and talents to serve our parish in the last two years, so that we always had high quality live-streamed Masses for both our local parish community and beyond to participate in. May the Lord bless you manifold for your generous works of love.

NEW ALTAR SERVERS ARE WANTED

to help serve at Mass. Please join our team in helping serve at weekend Masses. To become an Altar Server your child must have completed their First Holy Communion, and must be in year 4 or higher. Our training session will be held on Sunday 31st July after the 9.30am Mass, for approximately 30mins. Please fill out the permission slip and return by 17th July. Forms can be collected at the entrances of Church or by visiting the Parish Office. For more information, please email our Youth Coordinator Sarah - s.lenthall8@gmail.com

THURSDAY MASS TIME As part of our School mission, we have changed our Thursday Mass time from 8am to 9am from **7 July** this year. Our aim is to offer children from our Parish school a weekly opportunity to attend Mass. So far, we have received positive response from our School Staff and hope that this initiative of ours will help rejuvenate the flame of faith within both the children and parents.

OLOL MINISTRY ROSTER

9/10 July 2022

Acolytes	Vigil: Derick Soares 8am: Ryan Epondulan 9.30am Eugene Miu
Ministers	Vigil: Michael Mifsud, Roasey Soares 8am: Edith Gartner, ERnie Gartner 9.30am: Barbara Chandler, Sarah Lenthall
Readers	Vigil: Benno Motha, Catherine Rodrigues 8am: Nina Arambulo, Jo Cabasa 9.30am Mercy Aquino, Fayelene Kennedy
Altar Servers	Vigil Amelia Laus, Lucas Laus, Alex Spadaro. 8am: VOLUNTEERS 9.30am Florencia Wanandy, VOLUNTEERS
Morning tea (after 9.30am Mass)	Young Adults Group
Flowers	Claudette & Judith
Church cleaning	14 July Cathy Hutchings, Annette Peatman Jerome Peralta
Welcomers	Vigil: Judith Deloso 8am: Rita Paolini 9.30am: Lena Falzon

16/17 July 2022

Acolytes	Vigil: James Dinning 8am: Louis Fernandes 9.30am Ian Epondulan
Ministers	Vigil: Helen Gonzales, Louise La Guidara 8am: Lorraine Fernandes, Suzy Nemorin 9.30am: Anna Bellissimo, Benno Motha
Readers	Vigil: Crystal Menezes, Marinela Simic 8am: Maricel Santos, Antony Joseph 9.30am Laura Bellissimo, Helen Katopau
Altar Servers	Vigil Alex La Guidara, Christina La Guidara, Samuel Thoms 8am: VOLUNTEERS 9.30am Oliana Katopau, Celestina Katopau
Morning tea (after 9.30am Mass)	Parish Pastoral Council
Flowers	Fennie & Angela
Church cleaning	23 July Helen & Dennis Gonzales, Nevelo Paylaga, Adrian Pinto, Maricel Santos
Welcomers	Vigil: Chrisha Gonzales 8am: VOLUNTEER 9.30am: Kathy Chamberlain

PRAYER FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN UKRAINE

God of peace and justice,
who change the hardened heart
and break the power of violence,
we entrust the people of Ukraine to you.

Protect them in this time of peril;
let them know not death but life,
not slavery but freedom.

You are Father of all;
we are brothers and sisters.

Give us the strength
to live that truth in love,
choosing peace not war.

Through Christ our Lord.

Amen.



SEA SUNDAY 2022

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOUR?

Seafarers in our ports arrive as strangers in a foreign land.
They are also our neighbours who lead dangerous working lives.
The Samaritan helped the stranger.
We are called to...

> "Go and do likewise!" Luke 10:37



Stella Maris cares for the spiritual, social and material welfare of seafarers globally, regardless of colour, race or creed.

Please support our ministry to seafarers and donate online at
www.stellamarisaustralia.org

WE NEED YOU!

BECOME A CATECHIST AN SRE VOLUNTEER!

SRE's are parish volunteers who:

- Teach and share their faith with children of their parish who attend government schools.
- Have a passion for sharing the gift of faith with young people.
- Have an hour per week to prepare and share their time and talents with young people.
- Are people who respond to the central mission of the Church to make Jesus known and loved.

In this parish Special Religious Educators, SRE's (previously known as Catechists) go into Seven Hills, Seven Hills North, Bert Oldfield, Vardys Road State primary schools and The Hills Sports High School.

Day	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
School	Seven Hills North	Seven Hills	Vardy's Rd	Hills Sport High
Class/Time	Infants 10.30-11.00am	Kindy-Yr6 11.20-12.00pm	Primary 9.15-9.45am	TBA
Class/Time	Primary 11.30-12.00pm		Infants 10.00-10.30am	

New volunteers SRE's will be given support, training, teaching materials and will start as a classroom helper.

To register your interest please call Bob McNally 0439604203 email: mcnallyanne@yahoo.com.au or contact the parish office. 96222920

OLOL PARISH CALENDAR

	JULY	
13	Parish Pastoral Council Meeting	7.30pm
14	Christ Community Prayer Group	9.00am
14	Legion of Mary	1.30pm
14	Over 50's Meeting—Hall	10.30am
15	Young Adults Group Meeting—PMR	7.00pm
18	St Vincent De Paul Meeting	7.00pm.
20	Baptism Prep Meeting	7.30pm

DIOCESAN NEWS

STELLA MARIS AUSTRALIA SEA SUNDAY: 10 JULY

Today is Sea Sunday, when the church prays for all those who live and work at sea. There will be an Appeal for Stella Maris, Apostleship of the Sea, the official maritime welfare agency of the Catholic Church. Funds collected will be used to provide practical and spiritual support to seafarers visiting our ports.

As it is dependent on voluntary donations, please give generously. To donate or for more information about its work, visit www.stellamarisaustralia.org

ABORIGINAL CATHOLIC SERVICES NAIDOC WEEK CELEBRATIONS: 11 July

Catholic Care's Aboriginal Catholic Services is hosting a community celebration to commemorate NAIDOC Week on Monday 11 July from 10am to 2pm at the Holy Family site in Emerton. Everyone is welcome to celebrate the many who have driven and led change in our communities over generations with a variety of entertainment, music, rides, stalls and more. Show your solidarity and have some family fun with members of our local Aboriginal community.

DIVINE RETREAT CENTRE : 15 – 17 July

The Divine Retreat Centre in Somersby, NSW is hosting a live-in Youth Retreat from 5.30pm Friday 15 July to 4pm Sunday 17 July. All retreats are held with NSW COVID-Safe compliance. For more information and bookings, please contact 0468 486 782 or email drcretreatrego@gmail.com to confirm attendance. Visit www.divineretreatcentre.org.au for more information.

THE FAITH FEED CONVERSATIONS: 15 July

Looking for an event to engage those in their mid 20s-40s in life and faith conversation? On the evening of Friday 15 July, The FaithFeed is on as a diocese-wide networking opportunity, offering an organic initial connection for this age group to your parish community. Invite those in their mid 20s-40s to register and find out more by signing up via: <https://fb.me/e/1PAVFKal7> or emailing met@parracatholic.org

TRI-DIOCESAN SOCIAL JUSTICE REFLECTION EVENING :20 July

You're invited to the Annual Tri-Diocesan Social Justice Reflection Evening to be hosted by the Diocese of Parramatta in partnership with the Archdiocese of Sydney and the Diocese of Broken Bay. This year we explore how people across our region have responded to the "Cry of the Earth, Cry of the Poor" – the 2021/22 Social Justice Statement. The event will feature presentations by Bishop Vincent Long OFM Conv and a Diocesan Laudato Si' Action Team. For more information and to register, visit <https://parracatholic.org/tri-diocesan/>