

Monday 13th—Sunday 19th Oct	
Monday 13th:	NO MASS
Tuesday 14th:	NO MASS
Wednesday 15th:	NO MASS
Thursday 16th:	NO MASS
Friday 17th:	NO MASS
Saturday 18th:	Mass 5pm
Reconciliation 3.30-4.30	
Sunday 19th:	Mass 9am

ROSTERS	
<u>11/12 OCTOBER</u>	<u>18/19 OCTOBER</u>
Cleaning 13-17 M deSmet/J Maher	Cleaning 20-24 B Coffey/M Paine
5.00PM MASS Welcomer: R Oerder Commentator: P O’Kelly Reader: P Nolan Eucharistic Ministers K Lovering Computer Screen K Conway	5.00PM MASS Welcomer J McCarthy Commentator M O’Neill Reader J Mackay Eucharistic Ministers J Wain Computer Screen J O’Sullivan
9.00 AM MASS: Welcomer S Beashel Commentator B Basevi Reader:P Fleming Eucharistic Ministers D Herring, K Corbin Computer Screen T Jones.	9.00 AM MASS: Welcomer M Britt Commentator J Whiteford Reader: B Basevi Eucharistic Ministers N & L Page Computer Screen T Priest
MORNING TEA: M Vidovic/Zdenka	MORNING TEA: Barroman/Berryman
COUNTERS G Norris, J O’Sullivan	COUNTERS B Basevi/CMeade

MASSES in AGED CARE FACILITIES	
♦	THE GLEN
♦	Second Wednesday of each month
♦	10.30AM
♦	THE MANOR
♦	Third Wednesday of each month
♦	2pm
♦	MARANATHA
♦	Fourth Wednesday of each month
♦	2pm

Dear Parishioners,

Thank you so much for your warm welcome. My two weeks among you were a time of rest and renewal, strengthening me to continue my mission in Manipur, India.

In recent years, Manipur has suffered greatly from ethnic conflict—families displaced, homes destroyed, and communities torn apart, and even our convent occupied by militants. For safety, we were forced to evacuate. Now, after a long period away, by God’s grace, we are preparing to return and resume our mission.

Our mission focuses on caring for village communities through pastoral care, health services, and daily accompaniment; educating poor children; building homes for displaced families; and empowering women through self-help groups, skills training, and livelihood programs. Please continue to pray for me and for our mission in Manipur.

Let us remain united in prayer across the distance, trusting always in Christ’s love.

Your love and support for Fr. Joshy, my beloved brother, fill my heart with gratitude.

Thank you again for the gift of your friendship.

Be assured of my prayers for you all.

With deep gratitude and blessings,

Sr. Jolly Kurien SJSM

Dear Parishioners,

I will be away on holidays for the next two weekends, returning with my sister, who has been with us for the past two weeks.

During my absence, **there will be no weekday Masses.**

Fr. Rex has kindly offered to celebrate the week-end Masses while I am away.


Thank you for your continued support. Fr Joshy

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CATHOLIC MISSION APPEAL


W/E 18/19TH OCTOBER



For women like Sharon, who must choose between feeding their children or selling their crops to survive, and Grace, who risked her life traveling 160km for safe childbirth, hope comes through Sr Jane and Kayula.

Through sustainable farming, Sr Jane helps women provide for their families. At the Chilonga Mission Hospital, Kayula ensures mothers and babies receive the dignity and care they deserve.

This World Mission Month, we invite you to extend your generosity to help enhance the vital work of the Church. Your support can make a significant difference to the lives of many, offering hope to the people of Zambia.



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The Jubilee Prayer

Father in heaven,
may the faith you have given us
in your son, Jesus Christ, our
brother, and the flame of charity enkindled
in our hearts by the Holy Spirit,
reawaken in us the blessed hope
for the coming of your
Kingdom.

May your grace transform us
into tireless cultivators of the seeds of the
Gospel.

May those seeds transform from within both
humanity and the whole cosmos, in the sure
expectation
of a new heaven and a new earth, when, with
the powers of Evil
vanquished, your glory will shine
eternally.

May the grace of the
Jubilee reawaken in us, Pilgrims of Hope,
a yearning for the treasures of
heaven.

May that same grace spread
the joy and peace of our
Redeemer
throughout the earth.

To you our God, eternally blessed,
be glory and praise for ever.

Amen.

Remembering the Sick:

Gerry Ebbelaar, Diana Ebbelaar, Nan Reidy, John Hyland, Ken Evenden, Sr Maria Goretti, Travis Roth, Piper Roth, Maya Roth, Kristy Crosby, Jeanette Clarke, Chris Bowditch, Sheree Jackson, Brendan Blyton, Wendy & Pat Roberts, Mark O’Neill, Karen Nixon, Kevin Totterell, Dawn Robinson, Maria de Rocco, Myrna Glenn, Norma Dean, Ann Marie McLoughlin, Antionette Doyle, Christine Norman, Anne Gatehouse , Tony Vogel, Sr Marie McAlister, Peter O’Neill, Fr John Walter, Fr Kevin Murphy, Allan Rogers, Rita Condon, Ben Copland, Vince Burns, Patrick Burns, Carolyn Burns, John Dillon, James Lee, Trish Hamilton, Jim Banks, Dennis Sheather, Mary Henderson, Diane Lanzon, Victor Edith, Jan Simpson, Allan Odium, Luke Ward, Andrew Morton, Anica Bautovic, Angela Mylott, those in hospital and nursing homes.

Death Anniversaries: are listed in the Memorial Book at the front of the Church and names can be added to it if dates are provided.

We pray for the recently deceased in the Parish Community: Gregy Elchico, Bob Spruce, Bishop Pat Power, Rod Baz, Wido Melis, Suzanne Hughes, Ena Noronha, Eva Cabardo Arado, Sem Anthony Cabardo, Judy Spruce, Zora Domitrovic, Rod Sanders, Colin Platt, Indy Roth, Pope Francis, Kelvin Jones, Margaret Priest, Linda Vogel, Geoffrey Bopping, Ivan Backo, Jean McSmith, David Wick, Joe Quigley, Margaret Silversides, Patricia Totterdell, David Cowley, Joanne Rogers, Gerald Lewis, Josephine Beckhaus, Cyril Noyeaux, Frank Simic, Sr Paulinus Croker, Marion O’Grady, Patricia Suhl, Neil Leonard, Letitia Baz, Trent Fisk, Kevin Carew, Margaret Kelly, Arthur Hurrell, Vicki Lukasik, Paul Skinner, Suzanne Melton, James Quirk, Giovanni Menon, Tony Puconja, Hazel Nolan, Else McGahey, Richard Smart, Patrick Dunn, Laurence Foran, Lynton Ryan, Jacki Harding, Keith Cooke, Sarah Good, Robert Mitchell, Joyce Hurrell.

Pope LEO
Monthly Prayer Intentions

October

For our relationship with all of creation

Let us pray that, inspired by Saint Francis, we might experience our interdependence with all creatures who are loved by God and worthy of love and respect.



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LITURGY OF THE WORD

Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time Year C

First Reading

2 Kings 5:14-17
A reading from the second book of the Kings
Naaman returned to Elisha, the prophet, and acknowledged the Lord.

Naaman the leper went down and immersed himself seven times in the Jordan, as Elisha had told him to do. And his flesh became clean once more like the flesh of a little child. Returning to Elisha with his whole escort, he went in and stood before him. ‘Now I know’ he said, ‘that there is no God in all the earth except in Israel. Now, please, accept a present from your servant.’ But Elisha replied, ‘As the Lord lives, whom I serve, I will accept nothing.’ Naaman pressed him to accept, but he refused. Then Naaman said, ‘Since your answer is “No,” allow your servant to be given as much earth as two mules may carry, because your servant will no longer offer holocaust or sacrifice to any god except the Lord.’

The Word of the Lord
R. Thanks be to God

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 97:1-4. R. see v.2
(R.) The Lord has revealed to the nations his saving power.
1. Sing a new song to the Lord for he has worked wonders. His right hand and his holy arm have brought salvation.
2. The Lord has made known his salvation; has shown his justice to the nations. He has remembered his truth and love for the house of Israel.
3. All the ends of the earth have seen the salvation of our God. Shout to the Lord all the earth, ring out your joy.
(R.) The Lord has revealed to the nations his saving power.

Second Reading

2 Timothy 2:8-13
A reading from the second letter of St Paul to Timothy
If we hold firm, we shall reign with Christ. Remember the Good News that I carry. ‘Jesus Christ risen from the dead, sprung from the race of David’; it is on account of this that I have my own hardships to bear, even to being chained like a criminal – but they can-

not chain up God’s news. So I bear it all for the sake of those who are chosen, so that in the end they may have the salvation that is in Christ Jesus and the eternal glory that comes with it.

Here is a saying that you can rely on: If we have died with him, then we shall live with him. If we hold firm, then we shall reign with him. If we disown him, then he will disown us. We may be unfaithful, but he is always faithful, for he cannot disown his own self.

The Word of the Lord
R. Thanks be to God

Gospel Acclamation

1 Thessalonians 5:18
Alleluia, alleluia!
For all things give thanks to God, because this is what he expects of you in Christ Jesus. Alleluia!

Gospel Luke 17:11-19

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Luke
It seems that no one has returned to give thanks to God except this foreigner.
On the way to Jerusalem Jesus travelled along the border between Samaria and Galilee. As he entered one of the villages, ten lepers came to meet him. They stood some way off and called to him, ‘Jesus! Master! Take pity on us.’ When he saw them he said, ‘Go and show yourselves to the priests.’ Now as they were going away they were cleansed. Finding himself cured, one of them turned back praising God at the top of his voice and threw himself at the feet of Jesus and thanked him. The man was a Samaritan. This made Jesus say, ‘Were not all ten made clean? The other nine, where are they? It seems that no one has come back to give praise to God, except this foreigner.’ And he said to the man, ‘Stand up and go on your way. Your faith has saved you.’

The Gospel of the Lord
R. Praise to you Lord Jesus Christ

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REFLECTION

by Fr Michael Tate
Leprosy, AIDS and Salvation

Like the other nine lepers, the Samaritan was cured of his skin disease. Unlike the other nine, he thanked Jesus and expressed faith in Jesus as the agent of his divine healing. Only to him did Jesus say: ‘Your faith has brought you salvation.’ So, ‘salvation’ is evidently more than physical cure. Every aspect of this man’s personality, bodily, socially, relationship with God, was made whole. Being brought to this ‘holistic’ situation we call ‘salvation’. This Gospel assures us that there is nothing which makes me ‘taboo’ to Jesus. Jesus is only too willing to reach out to that part of me which is diseased, ill-at-ease with myself, other people, creation, or God. Having faith in Him allows the full force of His love to heal me, to take effect. We could pause for a moment to pray that we might join the Samaritan walking along the road to final salvation, praising God.

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TWENTY -EIGHTH
SUNDAY in
ORDINARY TIME
Year C



CHURCH EVENTS

Choir Practice
Second & Fourth Mondays
1pm

Cenacle Prayer 9.30 am
Fridays after Mass

“Good News” Wednesdays
after Mass to discuss reading
for the following Sunday.
CMR

RCIA Thursdays 5.30pm
Church Meeting Room

Wrap with Love
Tuesday 14th October
10-11am BB Library
Wednesday 29th 1-3pm CMR

Craft Group 10am Thursdays
Church Meeting Room

ADORATION TUESDAYS @
4pm

COFFEE CLUB Thursdays
after 9am Mass
Venue: Corrigans Cove

We acknowledge the traditional custodians of the land, the Walbunja people of the Yuin Nation.

We pay our respects to their elders, past, present and emerging.

GRATITUDE



Parents all over the world teach their children to say ‘Thank you’ from a very young age. They don’t teach this etiquette because they want to be thanked endlessly throughout the day as they care for their little ones. Parents do it because it is important to recognise the gifts or blessings they receive freely from others.

‘In Her Voice’ Angela McCarthy reflects ‘it is sad in our society to see the number of places [Centre-link, GP Services, Retail outlets] signs encouraging us to show respect and that there is zero tolerance for any abuse. What has happened in our Society that we need to ask for respect? The absence of thankfulness! A contemporary idea of the importance of the individual cancels out social responsibility ...an absence of grace. [2003, pg 99]

When faced with concerns or difficulties in our life we are invited to choose how we will respond to them. Let us never forget to be grateful for the many blessings we receive each day from others and services. The simple gesture of saying or being grateful lifts both the giver and the receiver; it is a moment of grace!

ONLY ONE RETURNED TO GIVE PRAISE AND THANKS!

‘Were not all ten made clean?’ The other nine where are they?’ Jesus’ question to the only one of the lepers who had come back to him, seems to be one of the longest pauses in the Gospel. Jesus waits for the nine men to return. His silent question seems to be: ‘Where are you?’ This Gospel is linked with the parable about lowly service, read last Sunday; it extends the teaching by inviting us to marvel at the free gifts of God. Like those who, in the psalms, who call on the tender compassion of God of the Covenant ; the Lepers call on one whom they saw as a possible saviour. ‘Jesus not only made them a promise, he also tested their faith. At the time they were not yet healed: their healing occurred ‘as they were going away’ in obedience to Jesus . Then in their joy, forgetful of their benefactor, they scattered like foam thrown back in the sea. [Glenstal Bible Missal pg1352]

True happiness lies in, not what we receive, but in how we receive, as evident in Jesus’ commendation ‘your faith has saved you.’ The thankful Samaritan had understood the full meaning of what he had experienced. St Ignatius Loyola says: ‘Gratitude is an attitude that keeps us aware of how we are blessed and who it is that blesses us.’ Today let us reflect on the many blessings we have received from God throughout our life and give praise and thanks for these blessings.

Marie Weatherall