

St Benedict's Parish Arcadia

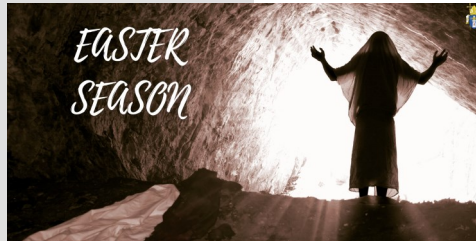


SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER YEAR A

PARISH Masses

Weekend:

Saturday 7:00pm Vigil
Sunday 9:00am
Sunday 10:30am



15 & 16 APRIL 2023

Weekday:

Mondays to Thursdays 9:30am
Fridays 6.30pm Adoration
7:00pm Mass & Confession
(Reconciliation)

Saturdays 10am to 11am
Adoration & Confession
(Reconciliation)

MONASTERY CHAPEL Masses

Sundays 7:00am
Daily 7:00am

Please contact Father Shansana for the following:

BAPTISMS

RECONCILIATION

FOR THE SICK

MARRIAGES

FUNERALS

Fr Shansana: 0437 884 233

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Like newborn infants, you must long for the pure, spiritual milk,
that in him you may grow to salvation, alleluia.

SUNDAY HOLY MASS PRAYER

God of everlasting mercy,
who in the very recurrence of the paschal feast
kindle the faith of the people you have made your own,
increase, we pray, the grace you have bestowed,
that all may grasp and rightly understand
in what font they have been washed,
by whose Spirit they have been reborn,
by whose Blood they have been redeemed.
Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son,
who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
God, for ever and ever. **Amen.**

REFLECTION: FAITH

Sunday's Gospel, John 20:19-31

Today's Gospel is about the risen Jesus who appeared to His disciples for the first time after his crucifixion. Thomas was very skeptical about this resurrection and will only believe if he saw with his own eyes.

- **Are the doors of my heart locked?**
- **Do I not expect Jesus to show up and visit me?**
- **Am I afraid that my way of thinking and doing things might be changed if I let Jesus in?**
- **How are doubt and faith at work in my life?**
- **What do I need from Jesus to help me believe?**

Faith

PRAYER:

Jesus, change my heart and break down that wall that I use to shut you out, and come in. Help me to be before you and to hear your word in this time of prayer. You know the needs of my heart and you have heard my words. Now let me listen for your voice and know your presence so I may receive what you offer to me. Amen.

First Reading**Acts 2:42-47 (JB)**

A reading from the Acts of the Apostles

The faithful lived together and owned everything in common.

The whole community remained faithful to the teaching of the apostles, to the brotherhood, to the breaking of bread and to the prayers.

The many miracles and signs worked through the apostles made a deep impression on everyone.

The faithful all lived together and owned everything in common; they sold their goods and possessions and shared out the proceeds among themselves according to what each one needed.

They went as a body to the Temple every day but met in their houses for the breaking of bread; they shared their food gladly and generously; they praised God and were looked up to by everyone. Day by day the Lord added to their community those destined to be saved.

The word of the Lord.**Thanks be to God.****Responsorial Psalm:****R. Give thanks to the Lord for he is good, his love is everlasting.****Second Reading****1 Peter 1:3-9 (JB)**

A reading from the first letter of St Peter

He has given us a new birth as his children, by raising Jesus Christ from the dead.

Blessed be God the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who in his great mercy has given us a new birth as his sons, by raising Jesus Christ from the dead, so that we have a sure hope and the promise of an inheritance that can never be spoilt or soiled and never fade away, because it is being kept for you in the heavens. Through your faith, God's power will guard you until the salvation which had been prepared is revealed at the end of time. This is a cause of great joy for you, even though you may for a short time have to bear being plagued by all sorts of trials; so that, when Jesus Christ is revealed, your faith will have been tested and proved like gold - only it is more precious than gold, which is corruptible even though it bears testing by fire - and then you will have praise and glory and honour. You did not see him, yet you love him; and still without seeing him, you are already filled with a joy so glorious that it cannot be described, because you believe; and you are sure of the end to which your faith looks forward, that is, the salvation of your souls.

The word of the Lord.**Thanks be to God.****Gospel Acclamation**

Alleluia, alleluia!

You believe in me, Thomas, because you have seen me;
happy those who have not seen me, but still believe!

Alleluia!

GOSPEL**John 20:19-31 (JB)**

A reading from the holy Gospel according to John

After eight days Jesus came in and stood among them.

In the evening of that same day, the first day of the week, the doors were closed in the room where the disciples were, for fear of the Jews. Jesus came and stood among them. He said to them, 'Peace be with you,' and showed them his hands and his side. The disciples were filled with joy when they saw the Lord, and he said to them again, 'Peace be with you. As the Father sent me, so am I sending you.' After saying this he breathed on them and said: 'Receive the Holy Spirit. For those whose sins you forgive, they are forgiven; for those whose sins you retain, they are retained.'

Thomas, called the Twin, who was one of the Twelve, was not with them when Jesus came. When the disciples said, 'We have seen the Lord,' he answered, 'Unless I see the holes that the nails made in his hands and can put my finger into his side, I refuse to believe.' Eight days later the disciples were in the house again and Thomas was with them. The doors were closed, but Jesus came in and stood among them. 'Peace be with you,' he said. Then he spoke to Thomas, 'Put your finger here; look, here are my hands. Give me your hand; put it into my side. Doubt no longer but believe.' Thomas replied, 'My Lord and my God!' Jesus said to him:

'You believe because you can see me, Happy are those who have not seen and yet believe.'

There were many other signs that Jesus worked and the disciples saw, but they are not recorded in this book.

These are recorded so that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing this you may have life through his name.

The Gospel of the Lord.**Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ.**

GOSPEL REFLECTION

Sunday, April 16
DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY
Acts 2:42-47 Psalm 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24
1 Peter 1:3-9 John 20:19-31

... praising God and enjoying favor with all the people. (Acts 2:47)

What a beautiful vision! The first believers' experience of the Spirit was so life-changing that they felt compelled to come together to worship the Lord and love one another as family.

But this ideal situation didn't last long. Only a short time later, prejudice and tribalism crept in, leading some to neglect the needs of the poorer widows among them (Acts 6:1). Later, some members of this mostly Jewish Christian community began telling Gentiles—falsely—that they had to be circumcised if they wanted to “be saved” (Acts 15:1). This attempt to treat Gentiles as second-class citizens caused “no little dissension” among the believers (15:2).

Stories like these might make us wonder, *If the first Christians couldn't live together, what hope does our Church have?*

But today is Divine Mercy Sunday. Today we celebrate the good news that God is *always* ready to forgive and to heal divisions. Take the early Church, for example. By all counts, it should not have lasted more than a decade or two. But, in fact, it not only survived but continued to grow and spread. That's because God's mercy, poured out at every Eucharist and every time his people gathered together, softened believers' hearts and moved them to resolve their conflicts peacefully and lovingly. What a powerful testament to a God whose merciful love triumphs over every imaginable obstacle!

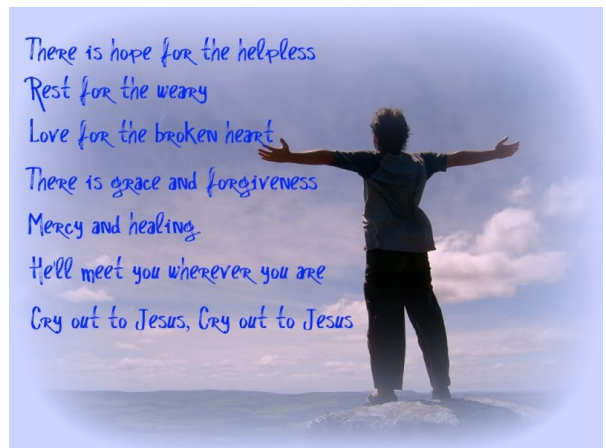
Even today, God's mercy continues to flow. Every division and conflict can be overcome as we come together to worship him, confess our need for him, and strive to make love our aim. Every sin can be washed away and every relationship restored! Jesus, our merciful Savior, is always ready to help us love one another.

“Lord Jesus Christ, merciful Son of God, draw your people together in love!”

Source: Word Among Us India Apr-May23 pg.44

LITURGICAL FEASTS AND EVENTS OF THE WEEK

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| Monday 17 | Readings: Acts 4:23-31. Jn 3:1-8.
R: Happy are all who put their trust in the Lord. |
| Tuesday 18 | Readings: Acts 4:32-37. Jn 3:7-15.
R: The Lord is king; he is robed in majesty. |
| Wednesday 19 | Readings: Acts 5:17-26.
R: The Lord hears the cry of the poor. |
| Thursday 20 | Readings: Acts 5:27-33. Jn 3:31-36.
R: The Lord hears the cry of the poor. |
| Friday 21 | Readings: Acts 5:34-42. Jn 6:1-15.
R: One thing I seek: to dwell in the house of the Lord.
St Anslem, bishop, doctor. |
| Saturday 22 | Readings: Acts 6:1-7. Jn 6:16-21.
R: Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you. |



Source: Ordo 2023

POPE FRANCIS' PRAYER INTENTION FOR APRIL 2023

FOR A CULTURE OF PEACE AND NON-VIOLENCE

We pray for the spread of peace and non-violence, by decreasing the use of weapons by States and citizens.



THE RULE OF ST BENEDICT

Chapter 4

To reverence the old.

PARISH FUNDS

Your support as always is much appreciated. For those wanting to make payments directly to our bank account here are the details:

Bank Details for ONLINE only donations:

BSB: 062 784 Acct: 100002141

Name: Catholic Parish of Arcadia Bank:

CBA—Catholic Development Fund

CATHOLIC CARE PARENTING PROGRAM

Before we become parents, most of us expect to face some tough times. But the overwhelm and the strange mix of love, worry, anger, frustration, fun and defeat that comes with raising children is not something anyone can prepare us for. It can be a tough gig!

CatholicCare's Family Support program have trained caseworkers who offer a range of parenting programs, many free, which can support and guide you through any difficulties you are facing with your children and young people.

For more information call 1800 324 924 or visit www.catholiccaredb.org.au/family-youth-children/parenting-programs/.

PROJECT COMPASSION

Happy Easter from all at Caritas Australia!

Thank you for your continued support for Project Compassion –past, present and future. Together, we can help vulnerable communities face their challenges today and build a better tomorrow **For All Future Generations**.

Thank you for supporting Caritas Australia's Project Compassion 2022 Lenten appeal.

Together, we can help vulnerable communities face their challenges today and build a better tomorrow **For All Future Generations**. You can donate through Project Compassion donation boxes and envelopes available from your Parish, by visiting: www.caritas.org.au/project-compassion, or by calling 1800 024 413.

PLEASE BRING BACK PROJECT COMPASSION BOXES.



A PRAYER TO TRUST IN DIVINE MERCY

Most merciful Jesus,

I turn to You in my need.

You are worthy of my complete trust.

You are faithful in all things.

When my life is filled with confusion, give me clarity and faith.

When I am tempted to despair, fill my soul with hope.

Most merciful Jesus,

I trust You in all things.

I trust in Your perfect plan for my life.

I trust You when I cannot comprehend Your divine Will.

I trust You when all feels lost.

Jesus, I trust You more than I trust myself.

Most merciful Jesus,

You are all-knowing.

Nothing is beyond Your sight.

You are all-loving.

Nothing in my life is beyond Your concern.

You are all-powerful.

Nothing is beyond Your grace.

Most merciful Jesus,

I trust in You,

I trust in You,

I trust in You.

May I trust You always and in all things.

May I daily surrender to Your Divine Mercy.

Most Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of Mercy,

Pray for us as we turn to you in our need. **Amen.**

Source: mycatholic.life

In Our Parish

(please let us know if you would like someone added here)

We welcome into God's family, all who were recently baptised.

We pray for the sick of our Parish, especially **Tony Takchi, Brother Mario & Brother Terry and Koana Zouein (Rita Sarkis' mum).**

We remember in our prayers all our dearly beloved who have died.



VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK!

There are so many people we need to thank for helping out by volunteering during the Easter season! So many work behind the scenes and not many parishioners know what they do for our beautiful parish.

This time we would like to thank:

GABE & MATT WALL helping out with our Parish. The beautiful flowers for Easter and Christmas are done by Gabe are just stunning! Also Matt does the readings and helps with the TV powerpoints on sundays. Thank you so much Gabe & Matt for all you do for our community!

We also would like to thank **Melanie Hume** who works out the parish liturgies and rosters. For the Easter roster it was such a big job trying to organise it all and it ran so smoothly! Thank you Melanie!

A special thanks to **Mirko Jutrisa, Dean Faught, Guido Scotti and Samuel & Mario Letteri** for all their help and hard work during the week of Easter.

Is there someone you would like to nominate? Please mention it to Fr Shansana or Paula.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Wishing **BROTHER MARIO** a very happy birthday!

18th April

God bless you on your birthday
and keep you healthy always!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SACRAMENTAL PROGRAM

OUR NEXT SACRAMENTAL PROGRAM will be announced in May, commencing with Confirmation (child must be in year 3 or above, this year). Confirmation classes will be held in August 2023.

Please email the parish if you would like your child to be added to the list.

In the Diocese of Broken Bay, the order of receiving of the sacraments is:

Confirmation, Reconciliation, then Eucharist. Children are usually prepared for these sacraments in Years 3 and 4.



CCC PRAYER GROUP

Prayer meeting held every
Friday nights: after 7pm Mass
Wednesday mornings: after 9.30am Mass.
Everyone welcome. **Come and meet new people.**
For more details call Mary Camilleri on 0403 116 987.



CATECHISTS' NEWS

Term 2 SRE (Scripture) will recommence Wednesday 26th April and Friday 28th April.

Free training continues (to register email registrations@bbcatholic.org.au)

The following training is available for all Catechists –

- Classroom Management training unit this week, Monday 17 April 6.30 - 8.30pm via Zoom and on Wednesday 19 April 10am - 12.30pm at Pennant Hills.
- Level 1 Training is available starting in May. The first session will be 'Prayer in the Classroom' on Tuesday 2 May 6:30pm - 8:30pm and Monday 8 May 10am – 12:30pm.

If you are interested in becoming a Catechist or helper and joining this ministry of bringing God's love and Word to children in our local schools, talk to myself, one of our Catechists or any of our priests. Training, a Teacher's Manual and workbooks are provided free.

God bless,
Miriam Brown srearcadia@gmail.com
Parish Catechist Coordinator



THE CATHOLIC WEEKLY

A couple of parishioners have asked to bring back the Catholic Weekly newspaper to our parish again. We need to order at least 20 to have postage for free. The price will be higher than \$2 if we order under 20 copies. If you can let us know if you are interested in purchasing the Catholic Weekly every week we will go ahead and subscribe.



Please let Fr Shansana or Paula know if you are interested in purchasing The Catholic Weekly every week as soon as possible please.

Thank you!

ITALIAN ROSARY GROUP

Every Monday 2.00pm.
Everyone welcome.
For more details call Angela Egiziano.
Ph: 9653 2312.



Vox Episcopi - Voice of the Bishop

13 April 2023

Our celebrations of the Easter Vigil was the beginning of the season of Easter, a feast of rebirth and new beginnings.

While the Vigil marked the end of the paschal fast, the end of the celebration of Holy Week, and the end of repentance and conversion for which Lent prepared us all, it is now a time of joy and thanksgiving.

The Easter season is the longest of the special liturgical seasons of the Church. It extends right through to Pentecost Sunday, the 50th day after Easter, and encompasses the feast of Divine Mercy Sunday, this Sunday, 16 April, the Ascension of Our Lord on 21 May and then Pentecost on Sunday 28 May when we celebrate the Holy Spirit coming down on the Apostles and followers of Jesus who had gathered in the Upper Room, and the beginning of the Church.



Divine Mercy Sunday, this Sunday, is based on the private revelations of Sr Faustina Kowalska and focuses on the gift of mercy and love given through Christ's death, burial, and resurrection.

Sr Faustina, who became known as the Apostle of Mercy, was a Polish religious sister of the Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy who received the Chaplet of the Divine Mercy through visions and conversations with Jesus.

In her diary Sr Faustina wrote the chaplet's prayers for mercy, also said on beads like the rosary, are threefold – to obtain mercy, to trust in God's mercy, and to show mercy to others. The Chaplet can be said at any time but it is especially said on Divine Mercy Sunday at 3pm, recalling the time of Christ's death on the Cross.

Sr Faustina suffered from tuberculosis and died at just 33 years old. She was the first saint canonised in the new millennium by Pope John Paul II, 30 April 2000 who on the same day declared the second Sunday of Easter as Divine Mercy Sunday

Source: BBNeighbourhoods April 13 2023.

COMMUNICATION

Communicating well is the foundation of a strong relationship. There are a lot of pitfalls that go with communication, but there are also a lot of practical things that people can do that actually help. It's important in every relationship, especially between partners and marriage, but also between parents and children.

"Communication is the lifeline of families, it fosters understanding, strengthens bonds and creates a safe space for love to flourish."

Dear God,

Help us to understand that communication is not just about talking, but also about actively listening and truly hearing what others have to say. Please give us patience and empathy, even when we disagree or struggle to understand.

Lord, help us to communicate with kindness, compassion and respect, even in difficult situations. Please give us the strength to speak up for ourselves and for others and may we be mindful of the impact our words and actions have on others. May our communication be a source of healing, understanding and peace.

Finally, we pray that we may communicate with You, God, and deepen our relationship with You through prayer and reflection. Help us to trust in Your guidance and to always seek Your will in our lives.

Amen.

Source: www.majellan.media

DONATING MEN'S CLOTHING FOR SEAFARERS

Stella Maris Seafarers, a Catholic organisation helping seafarers, would appreciate any donations of second hand men's clothing, as well as any new personal hygiene items such as soap, shampoo, deodorant, toothbrush, toothpaste etc.

Please leave the items in the meeting room near the kitchen and they will be picked up weekly and taken to Sr Mary Leahy and I can tell you she will be most excited. Many Thanks for your kind Generosity.

Cheers, Cathy Holling Ph: 0403 062 255

Saint Anselm of Canterbury, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

C. 1033–1109

Feast Day April 21



He was an Italian, Frenchman, and Englishman; a monk, prior, abbot, archbishop, philosopher, theologian, and spiritual writer; today he is a saint, a Doctor of the Church, and commonly referred to as the father of Scholasticism. Anselm was born into a noble family in the town of Aosta, located in the Italian Alps. As a youth, his devout mother set a pious example which he readily followed. When Anselm was fifteen, he wanted to enter the monastic life but his father would not give consent, so the abbot refused his entrance. His mother had since passed so she could not intervene. Disillusioned, Anselm's faith wavered for the next several years. Coming to his senses, he pursued studies in France and eventually arrived at the Benedictine Abbey of Bec around the age of twenty-six. Anselm quickly became close with and a devoted student of the prior, Lanfranc. When Anselm's father died, Anselm was in a quandary about what to do. Should he return home to receive the inheritance of his father's estate and put it to good use? Or should he abandon it and become a monk? Lanfranc directed him to a holy bishop for spiritual advice and Anselm decided on religious life. He returned to the Abbey of Bec and became a monk at the age of twenty-seven.

After Anselm enjoyed three blessed years of monastic life, Lanfranc, the prior, was appointed abbot of another abbey. Anselm was chosen as the prior of Bec at the age of thirty under the elderly founding abbot, Herluin. Though some of the monks disapproved of this appointment on account of Anselm's age, his wisdom, personality, heartfelt kindness, and holiness soon won them over. He remained the prior for the next fifteen years.

As prior, Anselm studied, prayed, taught, and administered the abbey remarkably well. He was such a success that the Abbey of Bec became one of the most respected institutions in all of Europe. At Bec, Anselm wrote seven of his thirteen works, including two of his most famous ones: *Monologion* and *Proslogion*. Anselm had a profound faith, fueled by a life of intense mystical prayer, and it was his prayer and faith that directed his thinking and writing. He believed that unless God first revealed Himself, our minds could never grasp Him, could never grasp Truth.

One of Anselm's greatest philosophical contributions is his ontological arguments for the existence of God. In his first great work, *Monologion*, Anselm argued that we can arrive at the existence of God using deductive reasoning. For example, if we consider the idea of "good," we are aware of varying degrees of goodness. Therefore, there must be that which is supreme goodness itself. This supreme good must also be responsible for all else that is good. God is that Goodness. He does not simply *have* goodness, He *is* Goodness. In his great work, *Proslogion*, Anselm began with the concept of a *being than which no greater can be conceived*. From that concept, he goes through logical deductions that lead him to conclude that a *being than which no greater can be conceived*, necessarily exists. This argument has been one of the most discussed and contested arguments in philosophy.

Philosophy was not Anselm's only love. He was also a profound spiritual writer, a theologian, and composer of many beautiful prayers. His spiritual writings are not only theoretical, they are also personal and intimate. His deep love for God and for our Blessed Mother shines through.

In 1078, Abbot Herluin died and Anselm was elected his successor by the unanimous consent of the monks, a role he would valiantly fulfill for the next fifteen years. As abbot, Anselm periodically traveled on various properties that had been donated to the abbey across the English Channel. His counsel was also regularly sought out by the English King and his good friend Lanfranc, who had since been made the Archbishop of Canterbury. Anselm's visits to Canterbury, coupled with the domineering intellectual influence of the Abbey of Bec, made him the ideal successor to Archbishop Lanfranc of Canterbury. When Lafranc died, Anselm became the next Archbishop of Canterbury at the age of sixty.

Anselm's consecration as archbishop was at first delayed because of conflicts with King William II regarding the confiscation of church property and the king's perceived right to appoint bishops independently of the pope. King William eventually became quite ill and, for fear of hell, he repented and Anselm was installed. Once installed as Archbishop of Canterbury, Anselm came into conflict with King William once again and was exiled from his see. After the death of King William, the new king, King Henry, welcomed Anselm back, but he soon found himself engaged in yet another dispute about the appointment of new bishops. He was once again exiled. Even in exile, God used Archbishop Anselm in powerful ways. He continued writing beautiful and profound theology, defended the nature of the Trinity at a Church council in Rome, and acted as a counselor to the pope. His times in exile also gave a lasting witness to the truths for which he was exiled. That witness not only had an impact on those in his time, but also for the generations to follow. Anselm's final years were more peaceful after he and the king worked out a compromise and he returned to his see in Canterbury.

Saint Anselm is considered a "confessor" because he suffered for his defense of the Church and the Gospel. He fiercely defended the autonomous spiritual authority of the Church, and refused to participate in financial abuses between the state and church. In addition to being a confessor, Saint Anselm's writings continue to have a profound impact upon the Church. He stands out as one of the greatest theologians between Saint Augustine and Saint Thomas Aquinas. His prayers inflame hearts with deep devotion. His love for our Blessed Mother is inspiring. His theological explanation of the Trinity, grace, truth, and the Incarnation have provided a firm foundation for a deeper understanding of our faith. Above all, we can ponder Saint Anselm's deep conviction that when faith in God comes first, understanding follows. If you struggle in life in any way, follow this saint's example by placing your trust in God first, and then wait upon Him to lead you.

Saint Anselm, you had a profound, intimate, and personal love of God that arose from your fervent life of prayer. From that prayer, faith was enkindled within you. From that faith, understanding poured forth from your intellect to inspire others and teach them the way to God. Please pray for me, that I may always turn to God through prayer so that my interior life of prayer will be the foundation of all I do and all I am. Saint Anselm, pray for me. Jesus, I trust in You.

Source: mycatholic.life

Please join us for morning tea after the 9am Mass

NEW ROSTER NOW AVAILABLE IN SACRISTY. PLEASE PICK UP A COPY.

NEXT WEEKEND'S ROSTER

22/4/23 to 23/4/23

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER YEAR A

	Saturday 7pm	Sunday 9am	Sunday 10.30am
Acolyte		Lorraine D	
Reader1	Miriam B	Melanie H	Lorna B
Reader2	Mary C	Nigel M	Martina J
Prayers	Margaret B	Peter G	Ava M
TV		Mary A	Leon J
Music		Karina S	Mark Q
Music		Noelle T	Marisa Q
Music			Jack F
Music			David Y
Morning Tea		Tania T	
 FLOWERS	Rose G		

Parish Roster

Thank You!

*Thank you to all our volunteers, we really appreciate it!
If anyone would like to join our parish roster please contact the parish.*

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of country throughout Australia and recognise their continuing connection to land, waters and culture. We pay our respects to their Elders past, present and emerging.

SAFEGUARDING MISSION STATEMENT

We the people of St Benedict's Parish are committed to fostering a community of safety and care for all people, especially for children and others in the community who are vulnerable. Our commitment is underscored by our faith in Jesus Christ.

If you have a concern for the safety and wellbeing of a child, young person or vulnerable adult, tell someone who can help. These people in our parish can help:

Fr Shansana 0437 884 233 - Lorraine Dailey 0416 081 882 - Office for Safeguarding 8379 1605.

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