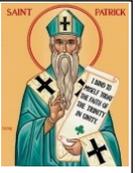


# KU-RING-GAI CHASE CATHOLIC PARISH



'Seek God, Find God, Embrace God in Jesus'

Diocese of Broken Bay ~ 21st February 2021 ~ 1st Sunday of Lent ~ Year B

Gen 9:8-15; 1 Pet 3:18-22; Mk 1:12-15

**Entrance Antiphon:** When he calls on me, I will answer him;  
I will deliver him and give him glory, I will grant him length of days.

**Responsorial Psalm:** Your ways, O Lord, are love and truth to those who keep your covenant.

**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!

**Communion Antiphon:** One does not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes forth from the mouth of God.

**Our Mission Statement:** 'Help others to recognise, through their experiences, that Jesus who died and is risen is the truth that lights up their lives'

**Our Vision Statement:** 'That the parishioners of Ku-ring-gai Chase Catholic Parish grow as missionary disciples and live as community in Christ inviting all people into our Parish, welcoming them to our Parish life and embracing the rich diversity of our community'



## HOMILY ~ © Richard Leonard SJ

Have you ever noticed that Jesus begins and ends his public ministry in the wilderness? These deserts are the geographical bookends of the greatest story ever told. In today's Gospel we have Jesus in the desert for forty days. Much later, when condemned to death, Jesus is led out of the city and crucified at Golgotha, another dry and desolate location. In both places Jesus is tempted. In Mark we are never told what Satan's temptations in the desert were about. Luke and Matthew fill in those details. On the cross, however, Mark tells us that the crowd tempts Jesus to work a miracle, come down from the cross and save himself. In the first desert Jesus is ministered to by the angels and emerges to proclaim that the kingdom of God is close at hand. In the later desert Jesus is ministered to by his women disciples and is put to death as a consequence for the way he lived out the Kingdom he proclaimed. It's clear from all the Gospels that the desert and the temptations stayed with Jesus throughout his life. What a comfort this is to us. Many of us do not need to go out and find a physical desert to know its claim on our lives. Temptations do not know geographical limitations. Indeed, the greater the number of options, the more temptations we have to take a destructive path.

When we look at how the desert is used in the Bible, mythology, art, literature and the cinema two competing images emerge. The first is that the desert can be a place of loss and ruin where some great heroes have gone and not returned. In another equally venerable tradition journeys to the desert, while filled with a mixture of pleasure and pain, are abundant with revelation, transformation and recreation. These two descriptions do not have to be contradictory. As we find in Jesus' example, we do not have to give in to the temptation that the desert is only about loss, but we need to find a path there to negotiate a way out of it so that we can emerge recreated, the richer for the experience.

It's important to remember in our own particular deserts that temptation is not sin. To be tempted by something is not the same as doing it. Temptations are the allures that make destructive choices look good. In one sense, the bad news is that we know from the lives of the saints that the closer we get to God, the more temptations increase. The good news is that we can learn how to deal with them.

Usually, temptations have a context and a history. They can come when we are feeling most deserted and vulnerable and they normally strike us at the most susceptible points in our character. To deal with them we need to be aware of their pattern, the way they con us into believing that the destructive behaviour is 'not that bad', will be 'just this once', or 'for the last time'. As well, it helps if we are aware of the danger signs in our lives that can weaken our defences. Tiredness, boredom, anger, alcohol and drug use, lack of good communication and a poor self-esteem are common realities that can leave us more exposed than usual. This Lent, as we venture with Christ into our figurative deserts, let's do anything that helps our self-esteem, deal with our anger, attend to why we might work or drink too much, and ensure that we are less stressed. Contrary to what we might think, these activities could be the most helpful ways we can make sure we emerge from our desert the better for having been there.



## Lectionary Art and Reflection

A retreat into a wild and lonely place can mean both death and renewal, crisis and opportunity. Everything in a wilderness can seem a threat: even small creatures like this gecko can be classed as 'wild beasts'. But when we become familiar with geckoes – if we have lived with them and really looked at them – the threat fades. The same goes for Mark's 'wild beasts', i.e. demons, which 'the Spirit drove' Jesus to face. They were inner demons that confronted Jesus and they posed no mortal threat once he had lived with them and faced up to them. The vital ingredients in this situation are time, courage and a little help from God. Lent is a time for us to face our personal demons and, if we are courageous and rely on divine help, then death will lead to renewal and crisis to opportunity.

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## SEATING CAPACITY AT OUR CHURCHES

[applying the current 2m<sup>2</sup> requirement]

St Patrick's: 202 persons

at St Bernard's: 122 persons

Physical Distancing - people from the same household may sit together in the church. Couples and families can be seated together however, social distancing is to be maintained between family groups.

Additional restrictions are at the discretion of the Parish Priest for the safety of all parishioners.

## WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday	5pm	St Bernard's
	6pm	St Patrick's
Sunday	8am	St Patrick's
	9am	St Bernard's
	10am	St Patrick's
	6pm	St Patrick's

## WEEKDAY MASSES

St Bernard's	8am	Mon, Tues and Thurs.
	9am	Wednesday and Friday
St Patrick's	8am	Wednesday and Friday
	9am	Mon, Tues, Thurs and Sat.

## RECONCILIATION

Every Saturday	9.30 am at St Patrick's
Every Friday	After 9am Mass at St Bernard's

**Emergency sick calls 0468 341 841 (Out of office hours URGENT only) - HOSPITAL ADMISSION:** If you are admitted to hospital, please write down your religion as Catholic to receive Catholic Services. *Be sure to notify the Pastoral Centre if hospitalised and you would like our own priests to attend.*

THIS WEEK'S READINGS  
and PRAYERS

1st Week of Lent

Monday 22/02~ Feast  
The Chair of St Peter, apostle

1 Pet 5:1-4; Mt 16:13-19

Tuesday 23/02

Is 55:10-11; Mt 6:7-15

Wednesday 24/02

Jonah 3:1-10; Lk 11:29-32

Thursday 25/02

Esther 14:1, 3-5, 12-14; Mt 7:7-12

Friday 26/02

Ezek 18:21-28; Mt 5:20-26

Saturday 27/02

Deut 26:16-19; Mt 5:43-48

Ku-ring-gai Chase Parish  
Remembers & prayers for...

**RECENTLY DECEASED:** Irene Berry,  
Eleanor Kent, George Thompson,  
Carmelita Avevilla Evangelista,  
Arlene Joson, Kevin Henderson,  
Rocco Castelnuovo

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Ray Longford,  
Hilda, Francis & Terrence Conlon,  
Neville Nicholson, Mary Treacy,  
Kevin Harrant, Stach Romanowski, Maria

**PRAYERS FOR THE SICK:** Roger Okell,  
Andrew Hood, Patrick Dorahy, Elaine  
Longmuir, Sr Mary Treacy, John Gallagher,  
Fr Thomas Philip OSH, Sr Tincy Thomas,  
Marie Haag, Tom Dawson, Felicity Fone,  
Barbara Jones, Jean Cook, Peter Brooks,  
Brian Treacy, Dan Leavy, Terry Treacy,  
Stephen C C, Anne Brady, John Cosgrove  
(Snr), Marie O'Hare, Antonia Alvarado,  
Margaret Acret, Peter Nguyen, Nemia  
Camille Asiong, Rodney Porter

**Luca Baracsi**

At the 10am Mass  
today, we will  
participate in the  
**Rite of Sending**



where we send Luca to the  
Cathedral for the  
**Rite of Election.**

Luca will stand before  
Bishop Anthony as a  
Catechumen, who has been  
well prepared and is nearing  
the end of her journey to  
become a Catholic during the  
Easter Ceremonies.

Luca will be supported by  
members of our parish,  
Grace Milen (Godmother),  
Margaret Cooper (Sponsor) and  
Sue Newnham (RCIA Coord.)  
in testament of her  
preparation and willingness to  
become a full member of our  
Faith Family.

**Please keep Luca in your prayers.**



**Pope Francis' Prayer  
Intention for  
February: Violence  
Against Women ~**

We pray for women who  
are victims of violence, that they  
may be protected by society and  
have their sufferings considered  
and heeded.

At-A-Glance  
What's on offer  
for you at  
Ku-ring-gai  
Chase Parish  
during  
Lent 2021

Stations of the Cross <b>Berowra</b>	8.30am Friday mornings followed by Holy Mass
Stations of the Cross <b>Asquith</b>	7.30pm Friday evenings
Reconciliation	<b>Berowra:</b> Fridays after 9am Mass (on request); <b>Asquith:</b> Saturdays 9.30am
Lenten Programme Option 1	Bishop Robert Baron's ~ 'Priest, Prophet, King' - St Patrick's Hall, Thursdays 7.30pm from 18 February to 25 March inclusive
Lenten Programme Option 2	Diocese Programme – small groups or individual journey undertaken with booklet and audio – contact office from more information
Lenten Programme Option 3	'Altaration' (youth & young adults) ~ <b>Why do we have to go to mass? The mystery of the mass revealed.</b> St Patrick's Hall, Sundays 4.30pm from 21 February to 21 March incl.



Project Compassion 2021

Please take home a Project Compassion box this Lenten season and  
aspire to ... **"Be More"**.



God of all peoples and nations,  
As you accompany us on our Lenten journey,  
may our fasting strengthen our commitment to live in solidarity,  
our almsgiving be an act of justice  
and our prayers anchor us in love and compassion.  
Through living simply and loving generously,  
may we care for our global family and our common home, as we  
*"Aspire not to have more, but to be more"*.  
We ask this in Jesus' name. Amen. (St Oscar Romero)

Through your generosity and by aspiring to **"Be More"**, you are assisting some of the world's most  
vulnerable people build better futures for themselves, their families and their communities.  
Thank you for being more!

**FROM POPE FRANCIS - LET US DREAM**

**What words or phrases stand out for you?**

I see this as a time of reckoning ... The question is whether you're going to come through this crisis and if  
so, how. The basic rule of a crisis is that you don't come out of it the same. If you get through it, you  
come out better or worse, but not the same.

**We are living a time of trial.**

The Bible talks of passing through fire to describe such trials, like a kiln testing the potter's handiwork  
(Sirach 27:5). The fact is that we are all tested in life. It's how we grow.  
In the trials of life, you reveal your own heart: how solid it is, how merciful, how big or small ... To act in  
a Samaritan way in a crisis means letting myself be struck by what I see, knowing that the suffering will  
change me ... If we are to come out of this crisis less selfish than we went in, we have to let ourselves be  
touched by others' pain ...

**This is the moment to dream big**, to rethink our priorities – what we value, what we want, what we seek  
– and to commit to act in our daily life on what we have dreamed of. What I hear at this moment is similar  
to what Isaiah hears God saying through him: Come, let us talk this over. Let us dare to dream. God asks  
us to create something new.

©Pope Francis, *Let us Dream Prologue, 1,3, 5 & 6*

*A letter to the People of God in the Diocese of Broken Bay ~ [16 February 2021]*

*My dear brothers and sisters in Christ.*

My dear sisters and brothers in Christ, The Season of Lent is upon us once again as tomorrow is Ash  
Wednesday. Strangely, it is one of my favourite times in our liturgical year because of the potential that is  
hidden within the Season. There is a simplicity to our prayer and worship during Lent that seems to  
unclutter life and liberate us from the grind of a fast and furious world. While I love the dimensions of  
prayer and fasting, I particularly appreciate the call of Jesus who gave his disciples a new commandment  
of Christ, "even as I have loved you, that you also love one another" (John 13:34). Charity means loving as  
Jesus loved. In the community of the Church, we seek to be witnesses to *caritas Christi* – the charity of  
Christ. It is more than simply doing good or registering as benefactors for worthwhile projects. The  
foundation to our charity, especially during Lent, is the example of Christ, who laid down his life for our  
salvation and for the salvation of the world. No greater love has any man or woman than this (cf John  
15:13). While the mission of the Church is understood to be spiritual in nature, we also embrace all the  
temporal aspects of human life. This Lent, I ask how might we do this with hearts and minds filled with the  
charity of Christ? How might we live and proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ so that all people,  
without exception, might know and feel the loving embrace of God? As the community of the Church of  
Broken Bay, how can we acknowledge, respect, and love the poor, the oppressed, the marginalised, and  
those who find themselves burdened by adversity, vulnerability, or powerlessness? Inspired by the Word  
of God and nourished by the sacraments, I invite you to join with me as together we strive to bring to bear  
the charity of Christ which gives authentic witness to the faith we profess. The practice of charity reveals  
the "new commandment" which makes known to the world the new life of the children of God. May the  
power of the Holy Spirit, who reveals the charity of Christ, strengthen us in our resolve to be disciples of  
Jesus in the world. The charity of Christ urges us!

+ *Anthony*



## World Day of Prayer 2021 is for Vanuatu ~ Friday 5 March 2021, 7pm at St Bernard's Berowra ~

Please mark your calendar to come along as we gather with members of our Anglican, Baptist and Uniting Faiths to pray for Vanuatu. **Build on a Strong Foundation**, is the theme, and this global ecumenical movement is led by Christian women who come together in prayer and action, for justice and peace. The movement aims to bring together people of all races, cultures and traditions in a common day of prayer.

### YEAR of SAINT JOSEPH

"Show yourself a father, and guide us in the path of life"

During this "Year of St Joseph", Patron of the Universal Church, we will bring you a monthly reflection on aspects of St Joseph's life and character provided to us by the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference. Here is February's reflection ...



#### REFLECTION -FEBRUARY 2021 ST JOSEPH, ATTENTIVE TO THE WORD © Michele A. Connolly RSJ

*"When the time came for their purification according to the law of Moses, they brought him up to Jerusalem to present him to the Lord." Luke 2:22*

Luke 2:22 shows that Joseph and Mary saw to it that, in every possible way, Jesus' birth and early life were conducted according to the will of God. The Gospel of Luke focuses more strongly on Mary, the mother of Jesus, than on her betrothed husband, Joseph. Nevertheless, by the time we hear this verse, early in the Gospel, we have learned some important facts about Joseph.

First, Joseph, who was betrothed to Mary, a virgin, was of the house and family of David (see Lk 1:27; 2:4). This means that Joseph traced his family tree back to the divinely chosen, anointed king of Israel: David. As an anointed king, David was, in the Hebrew language, a "messiah". As a result, any son of Joseph would be counted not only as a descendant of David, but potentially a messiah.

However, six centuries before the time of Jesus, David's messianic line had been exterminated. Since that time, the people of Israel had been waiting for God to provide them with another messiah who would bring a new time of great peace (see Isa 11:1-18). For this reason, Luke and the three other Gospels work very hard to show that Jesus is a legitimate son of David and thus the long-awaited messiah.

Second, Luke does not explain as the Gospel of Matthew does (see Matt 1:18-25) why Joseph decides to stay with Mary, who is pregnant before they are formally married. He simply states that Joseph went to Bethlehem to be registered in a census, going "with Mary to whom he was engaged and who was expecting a child" (Lk 2:5). A few verses later (Lk 2:16), we are told that the shepherds found Joseph with Mary following the birth of Jesus. Culturally, a child was honourable when it was recognised and named by the father. Joseph, who Luke says was thought to be the baby's father (see Luke 3:23), allows the child to be named "Jesus" (Lk 2:21) as the angel who appeared to Mary had instructed (Lk 1:31).

All these actions by Joseph show that he is a man of his word who has remained with the woman to whom he is engaged, despite a pregnancy for which he is not responsible. More than that, he has seen that woman through childbirth in hard circumstances and has given her and her son a respectable identity in the world.

All these small pieces of information, when put into the larger, divine scheme of events that Luke offers us, also suggest that Joseph is a man with a distinct role in God's desire to restore the world to right relationship with Godself. Joseph's descent from King David, the anointed one, makes it possible for Jesus, despite his humble birth, to be truly the long-awaited Messiah of the Jewish people. While he does not know the full picture, by choosing generously and courageously to accept Mary as his betrothed in difficult circumstances, Joseph enables God's will to be fulfilled.

More than this, Luke 2:22 indicates that Joseph is, in fact, a devout Jewish man who intentionally lives by God's word. The verse states that Joseph and Mary deliberately made an arduous journey to Jerusalem to complete the requirements of the law of Moses for a newborn son.

To understand this verse we need to do two things. First, we need to read it in context, as part of a long sentence that goes to the end of v. 24. Second, to receive the rich meaning of these verses we need to be aware of Old Testament texts, the Word of God, that are referred to in Luke 2:22-24.

First, then, although the sentence of verses 22-24 begins and ends talking about the religious purification of a mother after giving birth as required by the Jewish law (see Lev 12:6), the main statement of the sentence is that Joseph and Mary brought Jesus to Jerusalem to present him to the Lord, according to a particular law of the Lord (Exod 13:2, 12, 13), which is quoted for us in the middle of the sentence. There are also other Old Testament texts that may be echoed in this presentation of Jesus to the Lord, especially the story of Hannah presenting her son Samuel to the Lord in 1 Sam 1:24-28 (but see also Exod 22:29; Neh 10:35-36).

Thus, Joseph and Mary perform two religious acts when they take Jesus to Jerusalem: they present Jesus to the Lord and they also offer a sacrifice for the purification of the mother of Jesus. Both of these acts are based in the Word of God. In fact, in the course of verses 22-24, Luke refers three times to God's Word, calling it "the law of Moses," and twice "the law of the Lord." Clearly, Joseph is presented as responding most attentively to the Word of God as expressed in the Scriptures.

The most important result of Mary and Joseph's actions is that, from his very birth and introduction into the world, Jesus is fully righteous according to God's Word and is shown to be, potentially, the Messiah. Joseph, our point of interest, is presented as responding most attentively to the Word of God as stated in the Scriptures. Moreover, in his decision to stay faithful to Mary and her child, Joseph is portrayed for us in the Gospel of Luke as a man who cooperates courageously with God's will, by discerning it in the events occurring around him, about which he has to make real-life decisions.

Joseph is a wonderful model for Christians as we live in the world. The Word of God spoken in the Scriptures guides us, but many times we have to apply that Word in everyday situations where we must see the reality around us, decide what God desires us to do and then act courageously, justly and with compassion. Joseph shows us how to be persons of the Word of God, whether it is written in books or in the face of God's creation, unfolding in history. Michele A. Connolly RSJ is a Scripture scholar who teaches New Testament Studies at the Catholic Institute of Sydney.



Sample only

#### WE ARE NOW USING QR CODES TO ENTER OUR CHURCHES **NO NEED TO BOOK ANYMORE**

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# ROSTERS & READINGS FOR WEEKEND 27th/ 28th Feb – Second Sunday of Lent - Year B

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND FOR YOUR ROSTERED DATE PLEASE ARRANGE A SUBSTITUTE; Gen 22:1-2, 9-13, 15-18; Rom 8:31-34; Mk 9:2-10

	St Bernard's Church		St Patrick's Church			
	5.00pm	9.00am	6.00pm	8.00am	10.00am	6.00pm
Acolyte / Snr Server	Paul Dryden	Denis Steiner	Mani Subramany	Malcolm Cross	Darrin Patterson	Vicente Sanchez
Reader (1)	Justin Berry	Paul Maher	Nuria Gonsalves	Jim Fitzgerald	Sandra Maloney	Fiona Fone
Reader (2)	Donna Machado	IsaacTonkin	Rionah Gonsalves	Simone Noel	Deborah de Voss	Mary Stokes
Usher / s	Jerome Gomez	Vince & Georgina Hughes	Chris Smith	Tess & Francis Lizardo	Peter Daly	Les Fogden
Sacristy Care/ Church Cleaning	Cecilia Waite (f), Ning Biyo, Anne Bourke (s)		Cynthia Gilbertson, Editha Palmer, Yovana Castro Guerrero, Sue Watts, Cathy Gray			
Maintenance	Teams A & B		February: Matthew Tancred, Gerry Duffy - additional help appreciated please			

**Working in a child-related ministry in the Catholic Diocese of Broken Bay:** Paid and volunteer workers who have direct face to face contact with children (under 18 years) are required by law to obtain a Working with Children Check number. Please note though, exemptions may apply in some cases. The Parish is the employer of the paid or volunteer worker and therefore is required by law to verify the Working with Children Check number. All paid or volunteer workers engaged in a child-related role must have a clear Working with Children Check to work in a child-related ministry. This disclosure references the legislation, *Child Protection (Working with Children) Act 2012*.

**Working with Children Check** ~ It is important to keep track of when your Working With Children Check is coming up to Expiry. If you got your Working with Children Check (WWCC) in 2016 it could be time to renew. You can go to the Office of the Children's Guardian website to update your details and renew your check. Click here to renew – [www.kidsguardian.nsw.gov.au/check](http://www.kidsguardian.nsw.gov.au/check)

**JOB VACANCY Parish Secretary, Frenchs Forest Catholic Parish – Full Time**—Frenchs Forest Catholic Parish is seeking to recruit a full time Parish Secretary. This key role provides support in visitor and telephone reception, communications, records and archives maintenance, general administration, financial processes, meeting and event organisation, and compliance requirements. The ideal candidate will have excellent people and office administration skills; excellent Microsoft Office skills and database experience. You'll also have a good understanding of, and commitment to, Catholic values and teachings. Previous experience in a similar position would be well regarded. For further details, see the Diocesan website: [www.bbcatholic.org.au/people/positions-vacant](http://www.bbcatholic.org.au/people/positions-vacant) Applications close: Monday, 8 March. *The successful applicant must have the right to work in Australia and will be required to undertake a National Police History Check and Working With Children Check.*

**JOB VACANCY Parish Secretary, Pymble Catholic Parish – Part Time**—Pymble Catholic Parish is seeking to recruit a part time Parish Secretary (32 hours per week). This key role provides support in general administration, parish financial and bookkeeping processes, visitor and telephone reception, communications, records and archives maintenance, meeting and event organisation, and compliance requirements. The ideal candidate will have excellent people and office administration skills; excellent Microsoft Office and MYOB skills, and database experience. You'll also have a good understanding of, and commitment to, Catholic values and teachings. Previous experience in a similar position would be essential. For the full position description, see [Parish website](#). If you are interested in applying for this position, please send a current CV and cover letter outlining your previous experience and suitability for the role to [info@pymblecatholicparish.org.au](mailto:info@pymblecatholicparish.org.au). Applications close: Tuesday, 9 March 2021. *The successful applicant must have the right to work in Australia and will be required to undertake a National Police History Check and Working With Children Check.*



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