

Sixth SUNDAY in ORDINARY TIME YrC 13 February 2022

## PARISH BULLETIN

## St Macartan's Catholic Parish



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*Your Reward will be  
great in Heaven*



### **PLEASE NOTE:**

**MASKS ARE MANDATORY INDOORS!**

**Proof of vaccination is NOT required**

**QR code scanning is still encouraged**

### **Mass Times:**

**Weekdays:** Tuesday to Saturday  
9:15am

**Saturday night:** 6pm.

**Sunday:** 9am, 11am

**SUNDAY 5pm (NOT weekly) - ONLY**  
2nd & 4th Sunday each Month

### **Holy Hour / Adoration**

Every Friday after 9:15 Mass & 1st Saturday each month after 9:15am Mass

**RECONCILIATION:** After 9:15am Mass  
Wed & Sat.

### **Video Sunday Mass**

On Line found on Parish's YouTube page: (Ctrl and enter) on this link:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCW8lyzEMe20DLyOppts0Fw/videos>

Also view our Parish website:

<https://www.stmacartansparish.com.au/>

### **Upcoming Holy Days:**

- Mon 14th: Sts Cyril, Monk and Methodius, Bishop

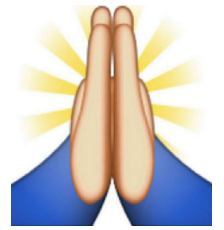
### **Alter Servers Registration Form:**

Please return completed Registration Forms to the Parish office at your earliest convenience.

## **WE HOLD IN OUR PRAYERS**

**Pray for the sick and their Carers:** Dean Pratt, Tony Formosa, Betty Corke, Sheila Wright, Wilma McCoy, Kevin Paganoni, Fiona Rush, Aaron Eastley, Bruce Reekie and Val Carr.

**Recently deceased:** Eileen Rooney and Francis Frank Daly.



### ***First Reading Jer 17:5-8***

A reading from the prophet Jeremiah

*A curse on those who trust in humanity; a blessing on those who trust in the Lord.*

The Lord says this:

‘A curse on the man who puts his trust in man,  
who relies on things of flesh,  
whose heart turns from the Lord.

He is like dry scrub in the wastelands:  
if good comes, he has no eyes for it,  
he settles in the parched places of the wilderness,  
a salt land, uninhabited.

‘A blessing on the man who puts his trust in the Lord,  
with the Lord for his hope.

He is like a tree by the waterside  
that thrusts its roots to the stream:  
when the heat comes it feels no alarm,  
its foliage stays green;  
it has no worries in a year of drought,  
and never ceases to bear fruit.’

### ***Responsorial Psalm Ps 1:1-4. R. Ps 39:5***

**(R.)** Happy are they who hope in the Lord.

1. Happy indeed is the man  
who follows not the counsel of the wicked;  
nor lingers in the way of sinners  
nor sits in the company of scorners,  
but whose delight is the law of the Lord  
and who ponders his law day and night. **(R.)**

2. He is like a tree that is planted  
beside the flowing waters,  
that yields its fruit in due season  
and whose leaves shall never fade;  
and all that he does shall prosper. **(R.)**

3. Not so are the wicked, not so!  
For they like winnowed chaff  
shall be driven away by the wind.  
For the Lord guards the way of the just  
but the way of the wicked leads to doom. **(R.)**

**Second Reading** 1 Cor 15:12, 16-20

A reading from the first letter of St Paul to the Corinthians

*If Christ is not raised from the dead, your faith is in vain.*

If Christ raised from the dead is what has been preached, how can some of you be saying that there is no resurrection of the dead? For if the dead are not raised, Christ has not been raised, and if Christ has not been raised, you are still in your sins. And what is more serious, all who have died in Christ have perished. If our hope in Christ has been for this life only, we are the most unfortunate of all people.

But Christ has in fact been raised from the dead, the first-fruits of all who have fallen asleep.

**Gospel Acclamation** Lk 6:23

Alleluia, alleluia!  
Rejoice and be glad;  
your reward is great in heaven.  
Alleluia!

**Gospel** Lk 6:17. 20-26

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Luke

*Happy are the poor. Woe to the rich!*

Jesus came down with the Twelve and stopped at a piece of level ground where there was a large gathering of his disciples with a great crowd of people from all parts of Judaea and from Jerusalem and from the coastal region of Tyre and Sidon who had come to hear him and to be cured of their diseases.

Then fixing his eyes on his disciples he said:

‘How happy are you who are poor: yours is the kingdom of God.

Happy you who are hungry now: you shall be satisfied.

Happy you who weep now: you shall laugh.

‘Happy are you when people hate you, drive you out, abuse you, denounce your name as criminal, on account of the Son of Man. Rejoice when that day comes and dance for joy, for then your reward will be great in heaven. This was the way their ancestors treated the prophets.

‘But alas for you who are rich: you are having your consolation now.

Alas for you who have your fill now: you shall go hungry.

Alas for you who laugh now: you shall mourn and weep.

‘Alas for you when the world speaks well of you! This was the way their ancestors treated the false prophets.’

**Communion Antiphon** Cf. Ps 77:29-30

They ate and had their fill,  
and what they craved the Lord gave them;  
they were not disappointed in what they craved.

# Scriptural Context

## Message for all

*Throughout the Gospel of Luke, the author is keen to demonstrate that the message of Jesus is for all people – not just the Jews, but for the Gentiles and Pagans as well. We can see this message revealed in the gathering of people who listened to Jesus' sermon on the plain. We're told there were people from all parts of Judea (all Jews) as well as people from the pagan lands of Tyre and Sidon. The first audiences of this gospel would immediately have recognised the significance of people from Tyre and Sidon standing alongside Jews from Judea.*

## EXPLORING THE WORD

Luke takes care to alert us to who is present at this gathering. There are the newly formed twelve special friends of Jesus, as well as many other disciples, and both Jews and foreigners who come out of curiosity.

The words of Jesus are meant for all but are especially addressed to his disciples. Luke does not speak of 'the poor in spirit' or 'those who hunger and thirst for justice' as Matthew does. Luke is much more interested in the lived experience of those who are literally poor, hungry and suffering. They were the ones who were persecuted under the status quo of their day, and it was they who had an openness to the new order announced by Jesus' preaching of the king-

dom. The powerful, who directed the established order of the day, could not bear such a challenge to their own position and thus they will 'drive you out, abuse you, denounce your name as criminal' for preaching the new order of God's kingdom.

Such is the challenge to those who are disciples.

- How do you feel about the fact that Jesus' words challenge many of the things we think we need to be happy and blessed?
- Reflect on what makes you truly happy

## MAKING CONNECTIONS

- What are your ultimate pursuits?
- What would you see reversed in our present order?
- Choose one of the Beatitudes that is particularly applicable to you and live it out this week. Alternatively, if the language of the 'woes' seems aimed at you, take steps to make yourself a little less comfortable or to switch your attention to other things.
- Remember a time of difficulty or suffering in your own life. Was there a blessing for you hidden in that experience? How and when did you come to realise the blessing born of pain? Share your stories.
- This week, repeat the response to the psalm often: Happy are they who hope in the Lord.

## **DID YOU KNOW?**

- This text is commonly known as ‘the Beatitudes’, from the Latin meaning ‘blessing’.
- Both Matthew and Luke report this famous sermon of Jesus, but with slight differences.
- The main difference is that Luke balances the ‘blessings’ with a series of ‘woes’ aimed at would-be disciples who are still bound up with the signs of success in this world.

## **SHARING THE TRADITION**

‘The Beatitudes confront us with decisive choices concerning earthly goods; they purify our hearts in order to teach us to love God above all things’ (CCC, §1728). The Church does not teach that it is wrong to be wealthy—in fact, it enshrines the right to own private property. What it does teach is the proper use of wealth. If acquiring wealth becomes an end in itself, then we have lost sight of what is truly important for our ultimate salvation—that is, our relationship with and fidelity to God. If we are fortunate enough to have wealth in excess of our needs (not our wants!), we have an obligation to share our good fortune with those who do not have enough even to meet their basic needs.

- Examine the Catechism (§§2443–9) and its teaching on love for the poor and use of wealth.
- Stress especially the responsibility of those who possess most of the earth’s resources, including the people of Australia. According to St John Chrysostom, ‘Not to enable the poor to share in our goods is to steal from them and deprive them of life’ (as quoted in CCC, §2446).
- What challenges does this present for us in the developed world?

## **SYMBOLS AND IMAGES**

Jesus is pointing to a new order in which positions will be reversed. Those who are comfortable and judged as successful by the standards of the world and who pursue worldly concerns will ultimately be the ones who lose out. Indeed, the kingdom of God will be for the poor, for those who hunger and suffer and who continue to confess their faith in Jesus.

## ***Pope at Audience: Faith in resurrection helps us face death without fear***

Reflecting on St. Joseph as the patron saint of a good death during his catechesis at the General Audience, Pope Francis invites Christians to face death with faith in the resurrection, saying that the Christian faith is not a way of exorcising the fear of death, but rather helps us to face it.

By Benedict Mayaki, SJ

### **Through St. Joseph to Mary to Jesus:**

Pope Francis notes that Pope Benedict XV, a century ago, wrote that “through Joseph we go directly to Mary, and through Mary to the origin of all holiness, Jesus.” In this regard, Benedict XV encouraged pious practices in honour of the Saint, recommending that since he is considered as the most effective protector of the dying, it is the concern of the Pastors to encourage the pious associations that have been established to implore St. Joseph on behalf of the dying such as those of the ‘Good Death’, of the ‘Transit of Saint Joseph’ and ‘for the Dying’.

### **Our relationship with death is about the present:**

Our relationship with past, but always about

Pope Francis said, noting that think that this language of the past.” More so, culture tries to remove the coronavirus pandemic focus in a dramatic way without loved ones being



death is “never about the the present,” Pope Francis some people perhaps and theme are “a legacy the so-called “feel-good” the reality of death, but demic has brought it into with many people dying able to be near them,

making death “harder to accept and process.” He highlights that though “we try in every way to banish the thought of our finite existence, deluding ourselves into believing that we can remove the power of death and dispel fear.” The Christian faith, he notes, is “not a way of exorcising the fear of death, rather, it helps us to face it.”

### **Facing death through faith in resurrection**

It is only through faith in resurrection that we can face the abyss of death without being overwhelmed by fear, the Pope says, because “the true light that illuminates the mystery of death comes from the resurrection of Christ.” In a sense, thinking about death enlightened by the mystery of Christ, helps us to look at all life through fresh eyes. He advises against empty accumulation of possessions if one day we will die. Rather, what we must accumulate is charity, the ability to share, not to remain indifferent to the needs of others. The Holy Father then reminds us that the Gospel tells us that death comes like a thief, in spite of however much we try to keep its arrival under control or plan for it. It remains an event we must reckon with, and before which we must make choices. “What is the point of arguing with a brother, with a sister...?” he asks.

“Before death, many issues are brought down to size. It is good to die reconciled, without grudges and without regrets!”

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### **Two considerations for Christians:**

For Christians, the Pope proposes two considerations: first, that we cannot avoid death, and for this reason, after having done everything humanly possible to cure the sick, “it is immoral to engage in futile treatment.” The second consideration, concerning the quality of death, including pain and suffering, is that we must be grateful for all the help medicine gives through so-called palliative care, but we must be careful not to confuse this help with “unacceptable drifts towards euthanasia.”

Stressing that “we must accompany people towards death but not provoke death or facilitate assisted suicide,” the Holy Father calls for prioritizing the right to care and treatment for all, particularly the weak, the eldest and the sick. He further warns against isolating and accelerating the death of the elderly.

“Life is a right, not death, which must be welcomed not administered,” he says, adding that this ethical principle applies to everyone, not just Christians and believers.

### **“Hail Mary”**

Concluding, the Pope implores the intercession of St. Joseph to help us live the mystery of death in the best possible way, because, for a Christian, “the good death is an experience of the mercy of God, who comes close to us even in the last moment of our life.”

He ends his catechesis by inviting all present to pray a “Hail Mary” for the dying and those experiencing bereavement, because in that same prayer, we pray for Our Lady to be close to us “at the hour of our death.”



## **Continuing to Keep Our Parish Secure: Now and in The Future**

Dear Parishioners,

Last year we encouraged all parishioners to participate in thanksgiving contributions by using direct debit, thank you to many who have taken up this option. Our Parish contributions since Covid began has dropped considerably.

This is leaving the Parish in a financially vulnerable position.

**Contribution Envelopes** - Those who have not yet collected theirs can pick them up from the Church foyer.

**Direct Debit** - Is the preferred payment method (Call Office for details)

**Direct Deposit** - **BSB: 083-347 Account No.: 547373281**

Could I please encourage everyone to use either of these facilities above to ensure that our planned giving contribution is maintained through these testing times. For those who are still contributing, I am deeply grateful. It means the work of the parish can continue in these difficult days.

**Thank you for your commitment to the parish. It is deeply appreciated.  
Blessings Fr Geoff**

## **JOB VACANCY: Pastoral Youth Worker, Parish of St Macartan's**

Our Catholic worshipping communities across the Peninsular are integral to us living our faith. As such we need to be connected to every generation and one that needs immediate attention and connectivity, is the youth and young adults of our Parish between the ages of 13 – 25-year-olds. The purpose of the Pastoral Youth Worker is to encourage youth to gather in a safe Christian environment, in formal and informal ways. Exploring social and spiritual relationships, encouraging friendships, Parish, and community connectiveness, and potentially growing new youth leaders. This is a full time position - 20+ hours per week [20hrs Mornington and 5hrs+ at another Parish TBC]. Weekend work and some evening work is essential.

### **Required Skills:**

- Experience in Youth Work/Youth Ministry
- The ability to work cooperatively with the group.
- A capacity to facilitate ministry initiatives using the skills of Parishioners.
- A capacity to work effectively with volunteers across various Parish ministries and other Parishes.
- Experience in Parish Ministry. Working closely with the Parish Priest on a common vision for youth ministry.
- Effective interpersonal, group facilitation, and network skills.

For detailed information, please go to:

<https://melbournecatholic.org/job-vacancies>

Or contact St Macartan's Catholic Church: email: [mornington@cam.org.au](mailto:mornington@cam.org.au)

## Altar Servers Ministry

There is a tradition in the Church that Children who have celebrated their First Holy Communion (1st Eucharist) are invited to assist the priest during Mass. Assisting at Mass is an opportunity for our Parish children to share responsibility in the life of the Church and also a calling for a deeper experience in their faith journey. This is the sign that these children will participate in the life of the Church uniquely as their faith has grown deeper and deeper.

The role of the altar server also encourages the children to change their thinking, from 'I don't get anything for going to Mass' to 'what can I give to make the Mass more special?'"

Therefore, in discussion with our Parish Child Safety Committee; running risk assessments and creating new procedures, we are reintroducing the "Altar Servers Ministry" at St. Macartan's Parish. We are asking school-aged children (Girls and Boys) who have received the sacrament of First Eucharist (1st Holy Communion), to consider joining the "Altar Servers Ministry".

There will be an "Altar Servers: Come and See Day" at which, the children will be trained on the different parts of the Mass, as well as how to assist the Priest, ring the bells and act as candle, thurible and cross-bearers etc. Children with an Expression of Interest may fill in the 'Application Form' (in the Church foyer) and return it to the Parish Office.  
Or email myself at: [jude.johnson@cam.org.au](mailto:jude.johnson@cam.org.au)

The Parish welcomes more participation!

Fr Jude Johnson





## **World Day of Prayer 2022**

**England, Wales and Northern Ireland**

**Date and time: Friday 4th March 2022 (2pm—4pm)**

**Location: St. Macartan's Church, Mornington**

**Contact Person: Helene America**

**We will have a guest speaker, a Welsh Reverend.**

**There will be afternoon refreshments provided in the Community Hall.**

**We are seeking Volunteers from all churches and encourage people to attend.**

**We also encourage Parishioners to bring along a plate of food.**

**Please; let's all support this & attend this wonderful day of prayer - Fr Geoff**

## **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR A PARISH EXTRAVAGANZA!!!!**

**After 11am Mass on Sunday 27th March**

Let us ALL come together and celebrate a NEW YEAR - 2022  
By welcoming our new prep / foundation children and their parents, plus any new teachers, from our terrific Primary School.

How? - By having fun and food at a Parish run Picnic / BBQ & Parish Expo  
Where? - On the Church grounds.

And we would like ALL our parishioners there.

**If you are interested, please contact Cynthia on 5975 2200.**



**SUNDAY 27TH OF MARCH 2022**

**After 11am Mass.**

### **St. Vincent de Paul**

Dear parishioners,

if you know of somebody, ANYBODY! who is in need, advise them to  
contact SVDP Call Centre on 5976 4974 and they will endeavor to assist.



### **Men's Night**

"Men's Night" Men of St. Macartan's do not forget. It's on Thursday 17th February at 5.00pm. For \$2.00 we shall provide excellent nibbles, prizes to die for, and a chance to meet your fellow parishioners, in a totally relaxed forum. All have been RSPCA approved !!!

The three Amigos"

Thanks, Kerry Mc Inerney



### **Volunteers needed to join the Visitation Team**

With the number of nursing homes and aged care facilities  
increasing in our area, **more hands are needed.**

We would like to extend an invitation to Volunteers to join our group.  
There will be coaching and training provided to put you at ease.

**Please call Father Jude on 5975 2200.**

## CHILD SAFETY



Dear Parishioners, St Macartan's Code of Conduct was discussed at our first Child Safety meeting last week. It was decided that the code would be continued to be explained over the next few weeks via the newsletter as well as being available on the website. Signing of the Code of Conduct Declaration will be available on the website to be signed online or downloaded & emailed to [Mornington@cam.org.au](mailto:Mornington@cam.org.au) and after all masses the first weekend of March.

To create a child safe environment we need to be aware of appropriate & inappropriate physical contact. Naturally if a child falls it would be our automatic response to help a child stand up or give them a reassuring arm around the shoulder, which according to the code is appropriate. Youth group sport activities or High Spirits warm up activities may involve physical contact which is not rough or harmful such as wrestling or tickling against a person's wishes.

A good suggestion from the code is for a volunteer to explain to the child or young person what they are doing when engaging in physical contact and seek their permission prior to any contact occurring (e.g. "Can I put my hand on your shoulder to pray with you?")

Respecting signs that a child is uncomfortable with physical contact (e.g. a child moving away, or averting their eyes, showing distress) is also important.

Appropriate & inappropriate physical contact is explained in more detail in the Code of Conduct that is on our website under Child Safety as well as being available in hard copy from the parish office.

Carmel McGrath (Child Safety Officer)

## CHAPLAINCY SUNDAY APPEAL

**This year's Chaplaincy Sunday will be held during the weekend of 13 February 2022.**

The Chaplains of the Archdiocese of Melbourne support thousands of Victorians every year. They faithfully meet the emotional and spiritual needs of the vulnerable, isolated and marginalised in our community by providing pastoral and spiritual support.

This year, we focus on health care chaplaincy. **Chaplains give HOPE to people during some of their darkest days. Let's support them together.**

**WE WILL BE HAVING A LEAVING COLLECTION FOR ALL WEEKEND MASSES AND THERE WILL BE ENVELOPES IN THE PHEWS OF THE CHURCH. YOUR GENEROSITY WILL BE GRATELY APPRECIATED!!!**



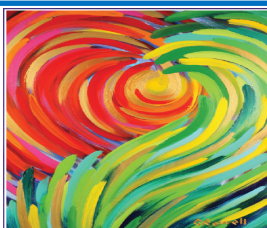
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## Mission Opportunities Overseas

*Supporting Sustainable International Develop*

Getting involved in people centred Human Development as an invited guest means humbly putting your person and your skills at the disposal of your trusted hosts. You will be a stranger in the place and for six months a Pilgrim learning the wisdom of local ways. Palms Australia has 60 years of experience preparing and assisting Australians to learn and pass on their skills in another culture. Is one of [our assignments](#) your opportunity to Reach Beyond?

**Find Out More:** [Enquire Here](#) or Phone: 0422 742 567. Join our [online forum](#) at 5.30pm AEDT on Thursday 17 March, attend and engage with a panel of Palms most experienced Program Participants.



**Are you a Spiritual Leader? – The Spiritual Leaders Online Program is a one-year, part-time program** held outside of business hours for those engaged in outreach ministries and various positions of leadership within their faith community, eg teachers, principals, pastoral care practitioners, priests, ministers, lay ecclesial ministers, members of religious Orders, community and spiritual leaders. **The program begins on 26/3/22** via Zoom, and focuses on personal integration of the theory and practice of a contemplative, discerning approach to pastoral ministry. Previous participants have commented that this Program has been transformational in terms of their personal spirituality and their leadership skills. Apply to Heart of Life Centre for Spiritual & Pastoral Formation. Fee-Help is available to qualifying participants. Brochure and application form at [www.heartoflife.melbourne](http://www.heartoflife.melbourne) or tel 03 9890 1101.

Hello Parishioners,

I would like you to meet Matthew Williams. Vice Principal of Mission Identity & Community at Padua College and a regular parishioner here at St Macartan's. Matthew and I are currently working together in helping to support and strengthen faith relationships of the students, parents and teachers, as well as improve the connection with our Catholic Churches in our peninsular. We see there is already a symbiotic relationship there between Parishes and the College, and want to help this develop and grow.

Matthew is instrumental in helping with this through his leadership and experience; having a Graduate Certificate in Governance and Canon Law, Master of Business University of Tasmania and a Master of Education (Religious Education).

Please feel free to speak with Matthew next time you see him, he is a delightful man and I feel privileged to work alongside him and all the staff at Padua this year.

Fr Geoff





# Jokes of the Week



1) **Blessed are the peace makers:** Choice of Weapons: Little Johnny came home from the playground with a bloody nose, black eye, and torn clothing. It was obvious he'd been in a bad fight and lost. While his father was patching him up, he asked his son what happened. "Well, Dad," said Johnny, "I challenged Larry to a duel. And, you know, I gave him his choice of weapons." "Uh-huh," said the father, "that seems fair." "I know, but I never thought he'd choose his big sister!"

2) **Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness:** Religious Holidays: An atheist complained to a friend, "Christians have their special holidays, such as Christmas and Easter; and Jews celebrate their holidays, such as Passover and Yom Kippur; Muslims have their holidays. EVERY religion has its holidays. But we atheists, he said, have no recognized national holidays. It's an unfair discrimination." His friend replied, "Well, why don't you celebrate April first?"

3) **Blessed are the pure of heart for they shall see God:** *This is taken from an archives of the letters of pure-hearted kids to their priests proving how pure they are in heart:*

. **Dear Father,** I know God loves everybody, but He never met my sister. Yours sincerely, Arnold. Age 8,

. **Dear Father,** please say in your sermon that Peter Peterson has been a good boy all week. I am Peter Peterson. Sincerely, Pete. Age 9,

. **Dear Father,** my father should be a minister. Every day he gives us a sermon about something. Robert Anderson, age 11.

. **Dear Father,** I would like to go to Heaven someday because I know my brother won't be there. Stephen. Age 8.

. **Dear Father,** I think a lot more people would come to your Church if you moved it to Luna Park. Loreen. Age

9. **Dear Father,** Are there any devils on earth? I think there may be one in my class. Carla. Age 10.



**Rosters for Special Ministers and Commentators - Mass Co-ordinators**

6.00pm - Carmel Coles: 5975 3080

9.00am - Helen Britton : 0437 279 029

11.00am - Patricia Duryea: 0418 139 599

5.00pm - Marino Casamento: 0408 394 792

**Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time – 12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup> February 2022**

6.00pm Readers: Carmel Coles, Iris Hallinan

Eucharistic Mins: Joyce Ward

9.00am Readers: Robert Thoppil, Emma Welsh

Eucharistic Mins: Zofia Krause, Joseph Thoppil

11.00am Readers: Terry Roberts, Michael Harrison

Eucharistic Mins: John Spaziani, Bridie Sexton

5.00pm Readers: Craig Nugent, Michael Turner

Eucharistic Mins: Richard Jolly

**Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time – 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup> February 2022**

6.00pm Readers: Fay Murphy, Carmel Coles

Eucharistic Mins: Tricia Hird, Joyce Ward

9.00am Readers: Spencer Miere, John Azzopardi

Eucharistic Mins: John and Mary Lewis

11.00am Readers: Amaka Chiezey, Patricia Duryea

Eucharistic Mins: Evelyn Atkins, Sheila Goddard

**Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time– 26<sup>th</sup> & 27<sup>th</sup> February 2022**

6.00pm Readers: Michael Turner, Iris Hallinan

Eucharistic Mins: Alis Fisher, Mairi Duyvestyn

9.00am Readers: Michael Kesik, Michael Kerr

Eucharistic Mins: Marcelle Azzopardi, Joseph Thoppil

11.00am Readers: Terry Roberts, Bernard Butler

Eucharistic Mins: Sandra Barrett, Barbara Ensil

5.00pm Readers: Jacinta Jolly, Marino Casamento

Eucharistic Mins: Richard Jolly

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