Glory to God in the highest heaven, and on earth peace …

Luke 2:14
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The Work of Christmas
When the song of the angels is stilled
When the star in the sky is gone
When the kings and princes are home
When the shepherds are back with their flock
The work of Christmas begins:

To find the lost
To heal the broken
To feed the hungry
To release the prisoner
To rebuild the nations
To bring peace among others
To make music in the heart.

Howard Thurman
The Mood of Christmas and Other Celebrations

Photo: Wintinna Station Fr Brian Mathews
Dear Brothers and Sisters,

I am writing to you concerning the Jubilee for Prisoners proclaimed by the Holy Father as part of the Year of Mercy and set for Sunday 6th November. An attachment, “Suggestions for Parishes” has been forwarded for incorporation into your liturgy on that day. We will also move the collection for the Prison Ministry to the 6th November, changing the date originally advised (27th November). Concerning the collection for Prison Ministry, last year it was allocated as the annual Special Collection, but achieved a relatively small response of just over $2,000, diocesan-wide. I appreciate the fact that the parishes of the Riverland, Port Augusta and Port Lincoln cover additional costs themselves for this ministry. Envelopes will be available on the pews.

The diocese expends over $22,000 on prison ministry per annum, largely to cover travel and accommodations costs. Mel Monfries visits on a fortnightly basis from Adelaide. We have Peter Ryan working with Fr Khalid in Port Lincoln, and Fr Paul Bourke visits Cadell on a fortnightly basis as does Fr Khalid. Fr Khalid is in Port Augusta prison almost on a daily basis. Fr Paul Crotty also visits Port Augusta Prison, as do Srs Elizabeth, Kaspar and Delma. The significance of this ministry can be perceived not simply from Matthew 25 – “I was in prison and you visited me” – but from the sheer number of incarcerated men and women in the diocese, (over 900) very many of them very marginalised, and therefore close to the mission of the Church. When I first came to the diocese I did make the statement that our ministry among Aboriginal people and the prisoners in our midst could be strengthened, as they are groups so dear to the Gospel. I am delighted at the way in which both ministries have been strengthened. Fr Khalid has kept a record of the hours engaged in by our chaplains among our prisoners. He records it as 1196 hours a year on visits, and another 600 hours dealing with prisoners post-release. Those hours relate only to pastoral visits. In addition there are the weekly church services.

With the cooperation of our parish priests, writing groups have been established in three of our parishes, and bands of noble souls meet regularly to write letters to prisoners, observing all the safeguards. One must bear in mind that there are many prisoners incarcerated for many years, who never receive a letter, or a phone call, or a visit from anybody, including Christmas Day and Easter. How marginalised is that? The letters are received with delight, Fr Khalid informs me, and I am grateful to the writers.

With every good wish and a prayer for this Jubilee for Prisoners.

Yours in Christ

+ Gregory O’Kelly SJ

Bishop of the Diocese of Port Pirie
Year of the Mercy - Jubilee for Prisoners

Port Augusta Parish
In the parish of All Saints, Port Augusta, we celebrated the jubilee for prisoners on 6th November. During the Masses, in addition to a number of intercessory prayers focussing on people in prison and those who pastorally support them and their families, we had Fr Tupou, a mentor and one chaplain. As a response to Pope Francis’ call for a Year of Mercy a Retreat Morning was held in our Parish November last year. Father Khalid gave an inspiring homily about his work as prison Chaplain in our diocese. Fr Tupou reminded us that, as those in prison continually walk up and down corridors, rooms and yards, we too need to walk with them as we would with the Lord. Sr Delma reflected on the words of Jesus that in visiting those in prison we encounter Jesus. As a community, we finished the Mass by praying a communal prayer published by the Australian Catholic Bishops’ Conference for the Jubilee and by a leaving collection which was well supported by the people.

Sr. Delma reflects
In St. Matthew’s Gospel, we see that in meeting the hungry, sick and imprisoned, we are ministering directly to Jesus, who considers the poor, sick and the imprisoned to be his brothers and sisters. By giving our lives to others in the love of God, we see the face of Jesus. Visiting the imprisoned is one of the seven corporal works of mercy. It’s a great privilege to be able to journey with these people at a traumatic time and bring them hope which can lead to transformation.

We, priest, sisters and volunteers from our Port Augusta parish, are involved in Prison Ministry through Eucharistic celebrations, prayer services, RCIA, counselling and letter writing. Through our own personal gifts and qualities we can bring hope and God’s love into the lives of vulnerable and marginalised people. We are able to enter into the world of those who spend their days behind bars. We hear stories of pain and regrets, realisation of sinfulness. They want to know God and see Him at work in their lives. Sometimes the sharing and reflections of the inmates inspire us. The faith of those people is deep and we learn much from them.

“When I was in prison, you visited me” – these words of Christ remind us, that our Lord is found when we meet Him in the lives of others.

Prison Visiting

During the past year, the universal Church has been celebrating a Holy Year of Mercy. One of the ways in which mercy is incarnated in our Diocese is through the pastoral and spiritual care of those incarcerated in the prisons at Cadell, Port Augusta and Port Lincoln. As a response to Pope Francis’ call for a Year of Mercy a Retreat Morning was held in our Parish November last year. Father Khalid gave an inspiring homily about his work as prison Chaplain in our diocese. In February, this year a group of people interested in learning more about the role of prison ministry met with Father Khalid. Since that initial meeting our parish ministry team grew from one person who was already writing to a prisoner to a team of eight. Our team comprises six writers, one Jesuit novice from Tonga, and Sr Delma share their experiences and insights.

Fr. Khalid is keen to extend this letter writing ministry in our Diocese. If you would like to be part of our letter writing network or if your Parish would like to explore forming its own Team, please give Fr. Khalid a call on 0411 522 272.

Fr. Steve Ardill and Pam Kiel
Port Lincoln Parish

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**Port Pirie Parish**

On Saturday, 5th November, the Jubilee for Prisoners, Bob Everett was asked to speak at Mass about the prison system and prisoners in general. Bob had spent eight months ‘inside’ some thirteen years ago. He shared his story, bravely and deeply from the heart.

**Here are some extracts from Bob’s talk.**

I was lucky in one respect, as somehow it got around that I could write a letter and was soon writing letters for inmates who could not write to their loved ones, or letters of appeal to the judicial system that they could get no help with.

On my release I contacted Father Paul Crotty who mentored me back into my faith.

I was then approached by Relationships Australia, Uniting Care Wesley in Port Pirie, and the Office of Problem Gambling about telling my story and helping others. I have now told my story on more than 100 occasions, including at Parliament House in Canberra.

Four years ago I was offered a full time position with Uniting Care Wesley, and am still there helping people with gambling issues, and getting to the bottom of why. I also visit prisons and talk to prisoners to help them prepare for the “outside”. I have also mentored people who were waiting for their court cases to be heard. My life has turned around completely. I have a beautiful family, work family and my St. Mark’s Choir family.

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**Whyalla Parish**

On the weekend of the 5th and 6th November, local members of the Prison Ministry in Whyalla, spoke at the four masses in Whyalla. Father Jim Monaghan and Father Harold Camonias spoke of the Pope’s declaration of the Jubilee for prisoners, and the importance of this day for prisoners. The guest speakers told of the work of prison ministry in Whyalla under the guidance of Father Khalid, the Diocesan Prison Ministry Chaplain. Parishioners were invited to join the prison ministry team. They were assured that privacy would be respected and told of the correct etiquette when dealing with pen pals from prison. They were reminded of Jesus’ words, in Matthew’s gospel, that when you visit people in prison you visit him.

An open invitation was extended to any adult who wished to know more, to join the next prison ministry meeting on 18th November. Business cards with contact details were left at the back of the church for interested people. The following week reminders of this important ministry, and date of next meeting, were placed in the church newsletter. 

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**St Mark’s Port Pirie**

On Sunday, 6th November we celebrated the Jubilee for Prisoners in our Diocese and as part of this celebration I was invited to present the homily at the 10.30am Mass at St Mark’s Cathedral.

For the past four years, together with a group of Ecumenical ministers, I have been privileged to participate in prison Liturgies at Christmas and Easter. Nita always accompanies me and each time we both look forward to mingling and mixing with the prisoners we meet and get to know. Being part of this ministry has caused me to rethink my attitude regarding prison and its occupants.

I was touched by the inmate who offered to do a scripture reading even though he could barely read. This took great courage! When I spoke to him later he told me of abuse and neglect when he was young and how he had spent very little time at school. I believe that his early environment triggered episodes that saw him eventually incarcerated. Another prisoner with whom I spoke at length said to me, “We are not all bad, you know – some of us have just made bad choices and are paying the consequences”.

The stories we hear from these people touch the heart, and the Liturgies that we are able to share with them are an important part of their lives, as well as our own. I look forward to continuing this Ministry in the future.

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**Bob Everett, Nita Stokes and Deacon Gary Stokes**

I would like to say to all of you that if you get a chance to visit a prisoner or prison, or write a letter to a prisoner, you will perhaps be helping someone to realise that there are people who care about them.

Thank you to all who have helped me back into my faith and have accepted me. If you are a member of a group and would like me to talk to your group or an individual, please contact me. Prison is a dark and dangerous place, but you may be able to shed a little light by a kind word or deed.

Don’t forget that a prisoner is God’s child too.

Bob Everett

We thank Bob for the open and honest way in which he has shared this revealing account of prison life from the “inside”.

His story has had a powerful impact on many prisoners and has also deeply affected all who have been privileged to hear it. With Bob’s permission his story is reproduced in full on our diocesan web page at www.pp.catholic.org.au

Nita Stokes
As the Year of Mercy ended, Pope Francis signed an apostolic letter imploring us to continue being merciful called Misericordia et Misera. The title refers to the mercy with misery Jesus grants the woman caught in adultery.

He gets to his thesis fast: “Mercy cannot become a mere parenthesis in the life of the Church; it constitutes her very existence, through which the profound truths of the Gospel are made manifest and tangible. Everything is revealed in mercy; everything is resolved in the merciful love of the Father.” Pope Francis says, “We are called to celebrate mercy,” and follows with four ways to do this.

First, “From the beginning to the end of the Eucharistic celebration, mercy constantly appears in the dialogue between the assembly at prayer and the heart of the Father.” (5)

Second, “Hearing the word of God” celebrates mercy because, “In the biblical readings, we retrace the history of our salvation through the proclamation of God's tireless work of mercy.” (6)

Third, “The Bible is the great story of the marvels of God's mercy.” (7) In this context he suggests a “Bible Sunday” every year without further details.

Fourth, “The celebration of mercy takes place in a very particular way in the Sacrament of Penance and Reconciliation.” Here, “God shows us the way to turn back to him and invites us to experience his closeness anew.” (8)

Pope Francis wants new ways of practicing “the corporal and spiritual works of mercy [which] continue in our own day to be proof of mercy's immense positive influence as a social value.” (18) He has suggested that Care for our Common Home be added as both a spiritual and a corporal work of mercy.

Pope Francis calls for “a culture of mercy” which is “based on the rediscovery of encounter with others, a culture in which no one looks at another with indifference or turns away from the suffering of our brothers and sisters. The works of mercy are 'handcrafted', in the sense that none of them is alike.” (20)

As a conclusion to the Year of Mercy, Pope Francis tells us, “The Jubilee now ends and the Holy Door is closed. But the door of mercy of our heart continues to remain wide open.” (16)

Extracts from the Apostolic Letter of Pope Francis – Misericordia et Misera 20th November 2016
Child Sexual Abuse in our Diocese

What sort of ministry do you exercise in your parish, or around the diocese? Are you a reader, gardener, open up the church on Sunday, on a committee, lead Children’s Liturgy or RI, write to a prisoner, advocate for refugees? Are you up to date with your child protection responsibilities? I.e., current police check, appropriate induction in Child Safe Environments for your level of contact with children? Signed code of conduct? Is this stuff a priority for you and your fellow parishioners? Six weeks ago I made telephone contact with a middle aged man who was sexually abused by a priest in our Diocese around 40 years ago. He had engaged a civil litigation lawyer to sue our Diocese for the suffering he has endured throughout these years as a result of that abuse. With the litigation settled, I wanted to offer the apology of the Bishop, our Diocese and myself for what he had been made to endure.

I shared with him my intentions. He was not interested in any apology. I went on to inform him of what would happen if a complaint about abuse of a child came to the bishop these days, about a priest or other pastoral leader or teacher in active ministry. That person would be stood aside, the police informed, and investigations would commence immediately. I told him that all our priests are police checked, all complete compulsory child protection training, and that now our police checks are being strengthened. And not only our priests but all our leaders and volunteers.

“That’s good to hear,” he said. “The Bishop can apologise all he likes, you can apologise all you like, it doesn’t make any difference to me. What does make a difference is if the church puts things in place to stop this happening to any more children or young people.” I asked him if I could quote him, and he strongly agreed. “You tell the Bishop what I said”. We can’t change the past. However, what we commit to today means that there doesn’t have to be someone in 2045 who looks back to their childhood in 2016 with pain and anger. Please urgently talk to your Child-Safe Contact Person if you are behind in your child protection responsibilities!

Fr Jim Monaghan

Catholic Church In Australia Launches New Company to Protect Children and Vulnerable Adults

A new independent company – Catholic Professional Standards – has been established by the Catholic Church to develop, audit and report on compliance with professional standards to protect children and vulnerable people.

CPS will:

- Develop new standards for the protection of children and vulnerable adults across Church entities particularly in areas where there are currently no current relevant standards
- Audit and report on the compliance of each Church authority against the new professional standards
- Provide education and training regarding the new standards

The Australian Catholic Bishops Conference and Catholic Religious Australia, which represent more than 200 independent Catholic entities across Australia, made the joint announcement of the new company during the bishops plenary meeting with religious leaders at Mary MacKillop Place, Sydney.

Speaking at the launch, Archbishop Mark Coleridge, Vice-President of the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference said CPS is the Church’s considered response to a crisis that has been heartbreaking for so many people.

“I believe that Catholic Professional Standards will continue the cultural change that has commenced through the work of the Truth, Justice and Healing Council,” Archbishop Coleridge said.

A Board of Directors is being established by the ACBC and CRA. The Board will operate and function independently of the Church. It is expected that CPS will be up and running by early 2017.

Further information, www.catholicprofessionalstandards.org.au

If you or someone you know was sexually abused as a child by a priest or leader in our Diocese, you can contact the independent Director of Professional Standards, Dr Tanja Stojadinovic, for information, trauma-informed legal options, counselling, or Towards Healing – 08 8223 5890.
Thuruna was again the venue for the annual E.P. Women’s Retreat, this year led by Fr. Arno. The theme for the weekend was “Finding God in our original selves.” Fr. Arno spoke of the love of God for us, just as we are in our human-ness. Everything God made was “very good” and that is each one of us in our “original selves”. We were made very good, in the image of God and God lives in us and loves us in that goodness and our ordinaries.

The women were asked to find a stone that symbolised either a burden being carried, something that needed to be held or let go, or it could have been meaningful in any way to the holder. There was a Reconciliation and Anointing session on Saturday evening and beautiful Masses each day. The stones were laid on the altar during the Reconciliation service and then either taken home or released into the sea or onto the beach on Sunday.

Fr. Arno’s humble, genuine presence among the women was greatly appreciated, as was his wonderful sense of humour. His off-sider, Charlie, also seemed to enjoy his/her very first retreat!

As we mark the 30th Anniversary of St John Paul II’s iconic words to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Alice Springs on 29 November 1986, we are strengthened and emboldened by a message of hope and a blessing received directly from the Holy Father, Pope Francis. Pope Francis wrote, “This anniversary affords me the happy opportunity to express my deep esteem for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and for your ancient cultural heritage”. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture is built on mutual respect and dignity and is holiness’ opening message is most appropriate.

Drawing upon St John Paul II’s words, Pope Francis reminds us that the culture of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people is precious, with much to offer the Catholic Church around the world. “Your culture, which shows the lasting genius and dignity of your race, must not be allowed to disappear. Do not think that your gifts are so little that you should no longer bother to maintain them. Share them with each other and teach them to your children. Your songs, your stories, your paintings, your dances, your languages, must never be lost.”

“We are overjoyed upon the receipt of the letter and blessing from his holiness,” said NATSICC Chairperson John Lochowiak. “It is more than just a blessing, it is confirmation that we, as first Australians are appreciated and respected by the Catholic Church. “We, and the Church in Australia, are now challenged to continue to bring this respect to life for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Catholics.”

The full letter and blessing from Pope Francis can be downloaded and printed at www.natsicc.org.au/pope-francis-message-to-indigenous-australians.html
Genevieve Richter
13th November 1956 – 29th October 2016

From the homily preached by Bishop Gregory O’Kelly
at St Mark’s Cathedral, Port Pirie

Genevieve died a couple of days before the Feast of All Saints, the Feast of what we pray we shall become, what we were born for, to see the Face of Christ and to live the fullness of life in His presence. Gen lived this faith, died in this faith, and we celebrate her life and give thanks to the Father to whom she has returned as we celebrate her life in that same resurrection faith. Life, as Pope John Paul II said, is a gift God gives forever.

I wish to express my thanks to God for Gen, as a faith leader in this community. She was a regular reader in the Cathedral liturgies, a commentator at the ordinations of Gary, and Harold, and Ramel, and my installation as Bishop; a teacher of the faith of the Church and the Gospels to hundreds of children over the years at St Mark’s; a member of the choir; the Chair and member of the Diocesan Pastoral Council; student of theology; qualified to exercise spiritual direction of people seeking to find God at deeper levels in their own lives.

There was quite a symbolic scene took place at the Richter house on the day of Gen’s death. Preparations had been underway to tidy and beautify the lawn area behind the house in preparation for Gen’s 60th birthday, and part of that was the building of a dry stone wall. It was incomplete, but at one stage, suddenly the children, led by Hugh I think, and other relatives and friends began to work at completing the wall, which they did. You the offspring of Gen and Steve must continue to complete the wall of her life, what she stood for, what she symbolised. Gen died too young – may now her children and grandchildren complete her work, which was to serve in love and joy.

In the Book of Wisdom we read, “You spare all things because all things are Yours, Lord, lover of life, You whose imperishable spirit is in all”. The imperishable spirit of Genevieve Richter/Ward lives on in the fullness of life. May Gen now enliven the Communion of Saints.

Heather Warnock
26th March 1932 – 22nd November 2016

Grandma was dedicated to the Catholic faith. Anyone driving through Renmark on a Saturday night or Sunday morning would see her zipping around on that red gopher heading to Mass. At every milestone for her family she was there; baptisms, confirmations, first communions, funerals and weddings. She was also immensely proud of Chris’ endeavours as a Catholic Priest.

Grandma worked at JMG Thompson Agencies as a bookkeeper and after David’s death in 92, she joined Vinnies as a dedicated worker. She would deliver food parcels by car, and then in her later years by gopher. She was president of the Renmark Vinnies. Grandma was well known and loved for providing assistance to the less fortunate and for her lasting companionship with other volunteers. She always put others first, wanted the best for her family and was a no-fuss type lady about it. From that, I think we have a lot to learn.

Although sadly Grandma has gone from this earth, her traits live on through her family. Her humour is seen in Annie, her reliability in Mary. Her faithfulness in Chris, and her passion in Matt. Her love for family is seen in Sue and her selflessness in Claire.

Grandma leaves this earth a mother, a grandmother, a great grandmother, a great great grandmother, a treasured friend and a loved member of this Parish. We were blessed to call her our own, and she’ll be in our hearts forever. At her husband David’s funeral, Chris’s final words in the eulogy were, ‘Peace be with you Dad,’ and so today I say, ‘Peace be with you Grandma.’ We have lost a beautiful friend.

Taken from the eulogy spoken by grandson, Michael Smith

When thinking about Grandma, who she was and the values she held, I kept coming up with six main values that I felt were her. She was humorous and reliable, faithful and passionate, a family woman and selfless. She balanced the lives of her six kids and husband David without any trouble at all.
Women's Colloquium

On Friday 16th September I met Lorraine Adamson from Port Lincoln and Gen Richter from Port Pirie at the Adelaide Airport and flew to Sydney. We were fortunate enough to be able to represent the Diocese of Port Pirie at the Council for Australian Catholic Women's Colloquium 2016 “Women as Witnesses to the Joy of the Gospel”. We were offered financial assistance from generous benefactors to enable our attendance, for which we are extremely thankful. In Sydney we were pleased to also be joined by Sr. Elizabeth Young.

The Opening Address by Selina Hasham, Director Communications for the Archdiocese of Sydney, took up the scriptural basis of the theme and examined how each of the Gospels presents women and their responses to the Resurrection event. Selina reminded the audience that women were the first witnesses to the resurrection precisely because they were the last witnesses to the crucifixion. She asked the women who were witnesses to suffering to be prepared to joyfully receive resurrection. From there, many amazing guest speakers from around Australia presented providing us with considerable food for thought on various topics.

The Colloquium concluded with an enthusiasm about the plans for a National Synod and a passion to promote women's voices in future decision making in the Church. Within the closing liturgy, women committed to prayerfully and practically support each other in their joyful witnessing to the Gospel.

Pope Francis said “You women know how to embody the tender face of God, his mercy, which is translated into a willingness to give time, rather than to occupy space, to welcome rather than to exclude. In this sense I like to describe the feminine dimension of the Church as the welcoming womb which regenerates life.” We found this to be so with our group of attendees. We found compassion, enthusiasm, love and joy among the 80 or so participants, and especially amongst ourselves.

With the joy of Our Risen Lord in our hearts we headed home together, as kindred spirits, eager to bring our Witness to the Joy of the Gospel to our Parishes and communities.

I was incredibly saddened to hear of the passing of Gen Richter as I was preparing to write this article. Lorraine and I both offer our deepest sympathy to Gen's family, the community of St Mark's College, and the people of Port Pirie and the Diocese generally. Gen was a truly loving and generous soul who will be missed by many.

Natasha Free
On 26 and 27 October 2016, just over 100 staff attended Centacare Catholic’s annual Team Days in Whyalla. The theme for our team days was ‘Celebrating 21 Years: The Key to the future’. It was an opportunity for us to gather and celebrate our 21st Year of Service together as a whole organisation with staff travelling from all offices: Ceduna, Port Lincoln, Port Pire and Port Augusta.

Team Days was held at the Westlands Hotel for the day activities and the evening meal and the venue was very successful with the hotel staff taking very good care of us providing wonderful meals. The two days was opened by Sr Angela Mahar and Ms Anne Rosewarne with a short prayer service looking at ‘A time for remembering, a time for transition and a time of hope for our future’ finishing with the lighting of a candle for each office.

We were blessed to have important guests to help us celebrate 21 years: Bishop Greg O’Kelly, Fr Jim Monaghan, Sr Anne Higgins, Fr Arno Vermeeren, Fr Ramel Morales, Dr Cate Hudson, Dr Tricia Munn, Marie Callary and Jenny Bubner. Bishop Greg thanked staff for their contribution and for being the ‘face of the Church’ for many people across the Diocese. Bishop Greg shared how he valued what we do and that we work with many people who have few other supports to assist them. Another special guest, Pauline Connelly who was with Centacare from its inception attended and spoke to us about the formative years of Centacare, and later gave an excellent presentation on ‘Values’. Pauline gave her time willingly and it was wonderful to have her here and made the Thursday special.

On the Thursday evening staff, guests and parishioners attended mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Fr Jim, Fr Arno and Fr Harold concelebrated Mass and Fr Jim spoke about the beginnings, present and future of Centacare Catholic and the work we do in our communities. At the end of the Mass, Fr Jim blessed Centacare Catholic’s Identity and Mission document which provides valuable information about the place of Centacare Catholic in the Diocese of Port Pirie, our belief in Catholic Social Teaching as a key framework for staff and some basic understanding of how the Diocese structure works.

After Mass staff and guests attended dinner at the Westland’s Hotel where the food was amazing and we were lucky to have some wonderful entertainment for the night. Centacare Catholic presented their annual Reward and Recognition awards during the dinner. These awards are presented to staff who have been nominated by other staff to acknowledge special achievements and for ‘going that extra mile’.

Our second day started with a welcome and reflection by Ms Emily Alchin, Manager Port Augusta Office. This was followed by a power point presentation put together by Ms Samantha Forsyth paying tribute to the years Dr Peter Munn was Centacare Catholic’s Chief Executive Officer. This presentation was a wonderful way for all staff to see Peter’s achievement over the past 11 years and a small glimpse of Peter outside of his professional life. After the presentation Peter was presented with a gift to thank him for his dedication and commitment to Centacare Catholic. Peter then introduced Dr Jen Cleary as his successor as Chief Executive Officer. The two days were a success and staff went home from Team days feeling very proud to be a part of Centacare Catholic, the work that we do and the 21 years service that Centacare Catholic has provided.

Hayley Crosswell
Money Matters

How our Diocese funds its work
Our Bishop, Greg O’Kelly SJ, is responsible for the pastoral care and leadership of our whole Diocese. As the old Young Christian Workers’ slogan goes, “No Finance, No Action!” To carry out this pastoral care and leadership, the Diocese needs a reliable income.

There are several sources of income.

Parish Levy: Each parish contributes a Parish Levy to the Diocese each year. Each parish contributes an amount proportionate to its size in terms of numbers of parishioners, and its financial circumstances. Parishes with large numbers of people, or relatively high socio-economic circumstances, would tend to contribute a higher amount.

Interest on deposits: the Diocese runs a small bank, known as the Catholic Development Fund, in which Catholic schools and Centacare deposit their grant funds until they are needed. The Diocese pays a market-related interest, on which it makes a small margin.

Interest on loans: When parishes or schools or other Diocesan bodies need funds beyond government grants, they borrow money from the Diocese. The Diocese charges market-related interest levels and thus derives an income from loans. Most of the schools and churches in our Diocese were able to be established using loans from the Diocese.

Rent on properties: Our Diocese owns a small suite of properties, which are leased to church organisations or other tenants. The rental income, less costs, helps the Diocesan’ work.

Bequests: Small or large, these are a great help to the Diocese. In the last issue of Witness there was a flyer for Wills and Bequests. Bequests are a great way to provide for the work of our church, even after we have gone. People have left money for the education of Seminarians, for the Sick Priests’ Fund, for the Youth Apostolate, for Prison Ministry, or for any pastoral purpose which the Bishop of the day needs to fund. Copies of the flyer are available in the porches of our churches.

Gifts: Last Witness, Bishop Greg had an appeal for funds to assist with the work of Pastoral Formation, Seminarians, Ministry to Youth, Prisoners and Aboriginal people and...our Priests from other countries. In response, an older parishioner felt that she had more than she needed, and wished to express her gratitude to God by helping fund this pastoral work of the Diocese.

With the economic situation of our region at present – job losses in Whyalla, Port Augusta, Port Pirie, Quorn and Leigh Creek – and low interest rates, you can see that several of our Diocese’ main sources of income are at historically low levels.

If you wish to make a monthly or fortnightly or annual contribution please nominate the amount below and provide the credit card details and required signature of approval.

I/we wish to donate $ ________

☐ once ☐ weekly

☐ fortnightly ☐ monthly

☐ bi-annually ☐ annually

Please tick desired time. Receipts will be issued monthly.

Name: ______________________
Address: ______________________

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Please tick:

☐ Cheque (made payable to ‘Catholic Diocese of Port Pirie’)

☐ Credit Card

Credit card number

__________ __________

Expiry date ____________

Signature _____________________

Date ______________

Please pray about the financial situation of our Diocese. Maybe you could talk with friends about ideas to help fund the pastoral work of the Church in our region.

Fr Jim Monaghan

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Celebrating Holy Communion and Confirmation in Coober Pedy

Honey-May with Mum Francesca

Wintinna Station
Whyalla Ministry Formation, presents in Whyalla. Back from L-R Claire Conaghty, Margaret Speechley, Aldo Floriani, Julie Andriessen, Gayle Santic and Sr Sonia Wagner. Front Jenny Kondylas, Kay Kersten and Mona Raatz

Fr Michael Trainor lectures on the Gospel of St Matthew from ACU Adelaide via our new technology CISCO to parishioners in Port Pirie and Whyalla.

Fr James Mallon, Janette and David Willson with Lorraine McCarthy - Divine Renovation Seminar in Brisbane
St Joseph's School Port Lincoln congratulates their newly elected Senior Leaders who will lead the school community for the remainder of this year, and the first three terms of 2017.

At a special liturgy at the start of Term 4, the outgoing Senior Leaders handed over school symbols to the new leaders and invited them to be the new stewards of the school. The School Candle - to remind them of the presence and light of Christ; the School Banner - to encourage them to live by our school motto of “In all things love”; and the Crucifix - to remember to act as Christian servant leaders. The Year 11s also presented the Year 12s with a tree which was then blessed and planted after the liturgy, as a reminder to the school community of the gifts of the Class of 2016.

Congratulations to School Captains Kaidy Morgan and Sean Ambrose, and Vice-Captains Hannah Cash, Elsie Figl, James Andrews and Tom de la Perrelle and we wish them well in their new roles as they lead our School and community with a sense of justice and Josephite values.

Samaritan Whyalla

Tapiwa Mativenga and Alex Taylor, pictured right, are the College Head Girl and Head Boy at Samaritan College. We have been blessed to have two energetic and faithful school leaders in 2016. Both Tapiwa and Alex have developed into outstanding leaders here at school, in the community and in their Church. Below is the speech they presented at the final Mass for our Year 12 students.

Since starting our high schooling careers here at Samaritan college, both Tapiwa and I have faced many trials and tribulations, however we have always had astounding support from friends, family and the staff of Samaritan college.

In our time at Samaritan College we have seen our school motto, “Faith, Wisdom, compassion” reflected in our college community, through students and staff alike. Throughout our schooling here at Samaritan college, both of us have had many opportunities through our Student Representative Council to be able to contribute to our school, and the Whyalla community. Being appointed as a members of our Student Representative Council has helped us to develop our leadership skills and learn what it means to be a leader.

From our experiences here at Samaritan college, both Alex and I have had a great passion for learning instilled into us and have learned how to treat others with kindness just like the Good Samaritan did. Through getting to know those around us, we have realised that the educators of our school community are passionate in providing us with a wholesome learning experience where we are nurtured and motivated throughout our endeavours. All of our staff and Parish leaders make it their duty to ensure that we strive for our personal best in all aspects of life.

To the future leaders of our college, and those we leave behind, know these plants that we will be handing on to you, the future of Samaritan College, don't only symbolise our handing down the responsibilities of Yr. 12 to you, the future Yr. 12’s. These plants represent your future ahead of you, here at Samaritan College. There will be hard times ahead, but like these plants which rely on water, sun and soil, you will not be able to face the future alone. With the support of friends, family and the staff of Samaritan College, all of you will be able to flourish and achieve whatever you set your minds to.
Jayden (Jay) Gonsalves and Ebony Bennier have been named the new College Captains at St Mark’s College for next year.

Both current Year 11 students, Jay and Ebony were selected by their fellow students and College staff as the new leaders for 2017. Following in the footsteps of 2016 College Captains Patrick Williams and Eve Cappelletto, the duo have a busy and rewarding year ahead.

“I extend my congratulations to these two fine young people who must now step in the footsteps of Eve and Patrick,” said Principal Mr Greg Hay.

“It is a role that will bring out some fine qualities.”

Jay and Ebony will join with newly appointed captains from Catholic Schools across Australia at the Salesian Schools Captains Conference in Melbourne at the end of November.

St Mark's, Port Pirie

Through prayer and symbol, our 2016 Student Leaders formally handed on the stewardship and leadership of our learning environment to our Year 12 student leaders for 2017. The liturgy was an opportunity to reflect on the characteristics of servant leadership as expressed through the school’s theme for this year; Merciful is God – In all things Love. This was also time to acknowledge and celebrate the gift our 2016 Student Leadership group have been to our College.

Our Student Leaders for 2017 are Riley Foster and Tahnee Dunning and they will be well supported by Holly Nayda, Griffin Finlay-Brooks and the Year 12 SRC.

Mrs Mary Manning, Griffin Finlay-Brooks, Holly Nayda, Tahnee Dunning, Riley Foster, Mrs Nichii Mardon

Riley Foster and Tahnee Dunning, pictured above, accept the symbols of our school’s faith tradition.

With these religious symbols we hand over our school’s faith tradition. We give thanks for all who have worked to support and sustain the faith life of this community providing us with the opportunities to nurture and develop our own faith throughout our years here at Caritas College.

May these symbols remind you of the faith tradition in which you follow
## Christmas Mass Times

### Our Lady of the River Parish
- **Berri**
  - Christmas Eve: 10.00 pm
  - Christmas Day: 10.00 am
- **Barmera**
  - Christmas Eve: 8.00 pm
- **Waikerie**
  - Christmas Eve: 8.00 pm
- **Morgan**
  - Christmas Eve: 6.00 pm
- **Loxton**
  - Christmas Eve: 7.00 pm
- **Renmark**
  - Christmas Eve: 6.00 pm
  - Christmas Day: 9.00 am

### Booleroo Centre Parish
- **Booleroo Centre**
  - Christmas Eve: 9.00 pm
- **Laura**
  - Christmas Day: 9.00 am
- **Orroroo**
  - Christmas Eve: 6.00 pm

### Burra Parish
- **Burra**
  - Christmas Eve: 7.00 pm
- **Spalding**
  - Christmas Day: 9.00 am

### Cleve Parish
- **Cleve**
  - Christmas Eve: 9.30 pm
- **Wudinna**
  - Christmas Eve: 5.00 pm
- **Kimba**
  - Christmas Eve: 7.30 pm
- **Cowell**
  - Christmas Day: 9.00 am
- **Coober Pedy**
  - Christmas Eve: 6.30 pm
  - Christmas Day: 10.00 am

### Cummins Parish
- **Port Neill**
  - Christmas Eve: 5.00 pm
- **Cummins**
  - Christmas Day: 8.00 am
- **Tumby Bay**
  - Christmas Eve: 7.00 pm
- **Elliston**
  - Christmas Day: 10.30 am

### Gladstone Parish
- **Gladstone**
  - Christmas Eve: 7.00 pm
- **Georgetown**
  - Christmas Day: 9.30 am

### Jamestown Parish
- **Jamestown**
  - Christmas Eve: 9.00 pm
  - Christmas Day: 9.00 am

### Kadina Parish
- **Kadina, Wallaroo and Moonta**
  - 8821 3943

### Peterborough Parish
- **Peterborough**
  - Christmas Eve: 9.00 pm

### Pt Augusta Parish
- **Pt Augusta**
  - Christmas Eve: 6.30 pm
  - Eve Carols: 9.30 pm
  - Christmas Eve: 10.00 pm
  - Christmas Day: 9.00 am
  - Christmas Day: 8.30 pm

### Port Lincoln Parish
- **Pt Lincoln**
  - Christmas Eve: 6.00 pm
  - Christmas Day: Midnight Mass (12.00 am) and 9.00 am
- **Coffin Bay**
  - Christmas Eve: 9.00 pm

### Pt Pirie Parish
- **Cathedral**
  - Christmas Eve: 7.00 pm
  - Christmas Day: Midnight Mass (12 am) and 10.30 am
- **St Anthony’s**
  - Christmas Day: 8.00 am and 5.00 pm
- **Crystal Brook**
  - Christmas Eve: 8.00 pm
  - Christmas Day: 8.30 am

### Quorn Parish
- **Quorn**
  - Christmas Eve: 11.30 pm
  - Christmas Day: 9.00 am
- **Carrieton**
  - Christmas Eve: 7.30 pm
- **Hawker**
  - Christmas Eve: 5.00 pm

### Roxby Downs Parish
- **Roxby Downs**
  - Christmas Eve: 7.00 pm
  - Christmas Day: 9.00 am
- **Woomera**
  - 11.00 am by personal request only phone 8671 0925
- **St Anthony’s**
  - Christmas Day: 12.00 am and 10.30 am
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  - Christmas Day: 12.00 am and 10.30 am

### Snowtown Parish
- **Snowtown, Redhill, Pt Broughton**
- For times phone St Kerry Kenan 88422942

### Streaky Bay Parish
- **Streaky Bay**
  - Christmas Eve: 9.00 pm
  - Christmas Day: 0.00 am
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*Baptism in Snowtown, cousins Koda Whitehead and Evie Busuttil. A great celebration for grandparents, godparents and friends. Fr. Ramel officiated.*
Blessing Homes at Epiphany

An ancient custom in churches, especially in Europe, is to distribute blessed chalk at the end of Mass on or near the Feast of the Epiphany (Sun 8th January 2017). The chalk is taken home and is used to mark the year and the initials of the three Magi (C – Caspar – Indian; M – Melchior – Persian; B – Balthazar – Arabian) over the door of the house (e.g.: 2017 C + M + B). C+M+B is also translated by the Latin Christus mansionem benedicat (May Christ bless this house).

The Parish Blessing of Chalk

At the end of Masses on the solemn feast of the Epiphany

Introduction

On the feast of the Epiphany of the Lord, we rejoice that the light of Christ has come into our world. Today, we invite families to take home a piece of this chalk to mark the front door of your homes as a blessing for the New Year.

Prayer of Blessing

Let us pray.

Lord our God, we praise you for the light of creation: the sun, the moon, and the stars of the night.

We praise you for the gift of Jesus, your Son, the Light of the World.

May your blessing be upon us as we carry this chalk to our homes.

May its mark on our doorposts be a sign of your protection and of the presence of the Light of Christ in our homes.

In the name of the Father, and the Son, + and the Holy Spirit.

Amen

The Three Wise Men

C

Caspar

M

Melchior

B

Balthasar

Followed the light of the star to find Jesus, the son of God, who came to live among us two thousand and seventeen years ago.

+ May Christ bless this house today and remain with us throughout the year.

As You Mark Your Door

CHALK MARK WORDS TO SAY

The Blessing at Home

Peace be upon this house and with all of us who live here.

Amen

A Reading: Matthew 2:1-2, 10-11

2 In the time of King Herod, after Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, wise men from the East came to Jerusalem, asking, “Where is the child who has been born king of the Jews? For we observed his star at its rising, and have come to pay him homage.” When they saw that the star had stopped they were overwhelmed with joy. On entering the house, they saw the child with Mary his mother; and they knelt down and paid him homage. Then, opening their treasure chests, they offered him gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

Witness
Memorial Service St Joseph’s House, Fr Laurie Quinn, Bishop Greg O’Kelly SJ

On Sunday 30th October Bishop Greg confirmed 7 young people in Burra. Amos Mulholland also received his first Holy Communion. A great celebration for the family as Maia was confirmed and the family led us with the music and liturgy involvement. Fr Laurie Quinn was a most welcome visitor for the day.
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