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Bishop's Diary

December

1st	Mass for 150 years of St Francis Assisi Church – Moonta Opening & blessing of Mary MacKillop Museum – Kensington
3rd	Meeting with CCI – Port Pirie
4th	Various appointments in Port Pirie Office
6th	Ministry Formation Program Graduation Mass – St Patrick's Church, Adelaide
7th – 11th	Australian Catholic Youth Festival – Perth
12th	Various appointments in Adelaide Office
14th	Diaconal ordination of Brenton Mortimer – Port Lincoln
15th	Celebrate Mass in Port Lincoln
24th	Christmas Eve - Cathedral Liturgy
25th	Christmas – Cathedral Liturgy
27th – 31st	Bishop's vacation

January

1st – 10th	Bishop's vacation
19th	Mass for 150 years of St Stephen's Church, Saddleworth
25th	Celebrate Mass for Santo Nino Feast Day – Port Pirie

Apology

WE MISSED THE MEMO...after a late and unforeseen change to the 40th anniversary of the Cathedral Pipe Organ recital, The Witness incorrectly named the organist on the cover of the October 2019 edition. Our apology goes to Mr Matthew Atherton, organist/teacher at Pembroke School and Elder Conservatorium graduate. The Witness also reported that 300 people were in attendance when in fact the number was closer to 100. More about the recital on page 16

The Editors



National Prayer Campaign
for the gift of rain, for people affected by drought,
for support services

Eternal God,

In wisdom and love
you created our earth
to sustain us and give us life.

We turn to you now
in faith, hope and love,
asking you to look with favour
on our drought-stricken land,
on our starving animals,
on our failing crops.

Strengthen, sustain and give new heart
to our farmers
and to all who are affected by drought;
be with those who support them.

In your loving providence,
send abundant rain
and restore our parched earth.

Father of all compassion,
hear our prayer
through Jesus Christ your Son,
in whom the promise of new life
has dawned, and
through the power
of the Holy Spirit,
the Lord the giver of life:
Renew your faithful people;
Renew the face of the earth.

Our Lady of the Southern Cross,
Mary, help of Christians –
Pray for us.

St Mary of the Cross MacKillop –
Pray for us.



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As we continue along our journey to the Plenary 2020 and discern what God is asking of the Church in Australia today, it is worth reflecting on the parable of the wheat and weeds. The hands wanted to pull out the weeds that an enemy had planted in the crop, but the farmer wisely noted that to do so would kill the wheat too, so intertwined were the roots of both wheat and weeds.

The parable was spoken by Jesus as an image for the Church. Jesus said that while we are not to be of the world we must be in the world. The Church cannot remove itself from the real world, no matter the corruption. We are not a sect, creating our own little island of purity. Jesus rubbed shoulders with sinners. He sat down and eat with them. He persevered with the Twelve even when they failed to get His message to the very end, when two betrayed Him, then all save one ran away when He needed them most, at His execution. Go out into the highways and byways and invite all to the Feast, Jesus said. The Church is not just a museum of saints; it is a community of sinners and saints, as Pope Francis said. We only need to read our history.

Like most Bishops I have been confronted with stories about scandals, have met people deeply affected by wrongs done them by Church personnel, know a lot better than most about our shortcomings in our parishes and schools, am very aware that many women feel disempowered in the Church, and realise the pain of parents when their children seem to disengage from the practice of their faith.

But I also know about our blessings. I know that, warts and all, the Church remains a vehicle of salvation for humanity, for all our brothers and sisters.

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The view from the balcony

From time to time we need to get a view from the balcony.

When in the midst of the dance floor, moving and shaking and whatever with a crowd of people in tune with or submerged by the music, it is not possible to get the whole picture, to see the overall movements and patterns that are on the dance floor. I admit that this image may be more appropriate for a former style of dancing (!) but when one went up onto the balcony and looked down on the dance floor, you could see the patterns of movement.

“I know that, warts and all, the Church remains a vehicle of salvation for humanity, for all our brothers and sisters”

The Church has five features that transcend all the disturbances and human errors that beset it. Firstly, it is the place of the Word. The New Testament was formed in the midst of the Christian community, it is the product of the Christian community. The Church both proclaims and teaches the Word, inspired by the Holy Spirit. It proclaims and interprets the message of Jesus, who is the Word spoken by the Father. The Church both proclaims and is formed by the Word in its midst.

Secondly, the Church is the home of the Saints. There are holy people in the other Churches, of course, and indeed in other religions such as Islam. It is a feature of the history of the Church, however, that in every age, and no matter what circumstances the Church was in, men and women outstanding in holiness have been raised up by the Lord, and acclaimed by the community as blessed and saints. In the corruption of the Church leading up to the era of the Reformation, saints abounded. If anyone was to know a harsh side of the Church, and you might more than others have been disgusted at her treatment by Church personnel, it was Mary MacKillop. She remained a

faithful daughter of the Church, realising that communion with this community was indispensable for her in her search to know and live the will of God.

A third feature of the Church is that it is a community of healing, anointing and teaching. The Church has attempted to live the Gospel calling one to love one's enemies and to reconcile with each other in Christ. It is the community that anoints, both literally in baptism and other sacraments, and in the making holy of people and callings. It is the community that breaks open the Word, and with the insights of the saints, their writings, is a community that proposes a vision of life and meaning, well beyond that which the world by itself can offer.

Fourthly, the Church has always been the servant of the weak. One can take this to mean also the teaching of young lives in schools, the work to care for the aged, the nursing and healing among the lepers and those afflicted with all sorts of diseases, the work for justice for those who are oppressed, the care for those forced to be refugees, defender of anyone suffering injustice.

Fifthly, the Church is the giver of the Bread of Life. One cannot receive the Bread of Life outside this community. We cannot enact the Eucharist as an individual separated from communion with this community. Christ as the Bread of Life is basic to our living of His teaching. He is Bread for our journey, and none of us can grow in holiness without the Eucharist.

The above is not intended as any litany of triumphalism, but as a profile of a community which helps make up our identity, and separated from which results in a loss of meaning for ourselves as individuals and as people who see Christ as the centre of their hopes and faith for themselves and those they love.

Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ



Cover Image: Caption

The Virgin Holding the Sleeping Child with St John and Two Angels Bernardino Luini. (c. 1480-1532) Musee du Louvre, Paris.

Clergy Farewell Aged Care GM, Ms Darylin Cowling as Tender Draws to End

Bishop Greg O'Kelly and the Clergy of the Port Pirie Diocese farewelled Aged Care General Manager, Ms Darylin Cowling recently in the leadup to her December 30 departure.

Darylin has served in the diocese for five years as General Manager of both St Joseph's House in Port Pirie and Star of the Sea at Wallaroo.

Bishop Greg expressed appreciation on behalf of all the priests and acknowledged her arrival to the diocese as being a time in need of her expertise and compared that to the good health of both aged care facilities today.

Frs Jim Monaghan and Paul Crotty

presented Darylin with a beautiful bunch of flowers and a bottle of wine which she graciously accepted.

We at the Witness, wish Darylin the very best in her new venture at St Raphael's Aged Care Facility in Adelaide.



Saint of the Month



The Great Martyr Barbara

Feast Day, December 4

The Great Martyr Barbara, was an early Christian Greek saint and martyr who was carefully guarded by her father who kept her locked up in a tower in order to preserve her from the outside world.

Barbara had three windows put into the tower, as a symbol of the Holy Trinity, instead of the two originally intended. Having secretly become a Christian, she rejected an offer of marriage that she received through her father.

When she acknowledged herself to be a Christian, her father drew his sword to kill her, but her prayers created an opening in the tower wall, and she was miraculously transported to a mountain gorge, where two shepherds watched their flocks. Dragged before the prefect of the province, who had her cruelly tortured, Barbara held true to her Christian faith. Every morning, her wounds were miraculously healed. Torches that were to be used to burn her went out as soon as they came near her.

Finally, she was condemned to death by beheading. Her father himself carried out the death-sentence. However, as punishment, he was struck by lightning on the way home and his body was consumed by flame.

Her martyrdom took place on December 4 and this is now her Feast day.

Saint Barbara is venerated by Catholics who face the danger of a sudden and violent death at work. She is the patron of miners, armourers, military engineers, gunsmiths, and anyone who worked with cannons and explosives.

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National Treasure, Fr Frank Brennan SJ to host 2020 Diocesan Assembly



Author, professor, political & global consultant and social justice activist, Fr Frank Brennan SJ is an award-winning Jesuit priest

and will be keynote speaker at the 2020 Diocesan Assembly on March 31st and April 1st.

Recently concluding his role as CEO of Catholic Social Services Australia, Fr Frank is preparing for his new role as the Rector of Newman College at the University of Melbourne in 2020.

He is professor at the P M Glynn Institute at the Australian Catholic University and research professor at the Australian Centre for Christianity and Culture. He chaired the National Human Rights Consultation for the Rudd Government and was a member of the Turnbull Government's expert panel conducting the Religious

Freedom Review.

His recent titles are No Small Change: The Road to Recognition for Indigenous Australia, Amplifying That Still, Small Voice, The People's Quest for Leadership in Church and State and The 2015 Gasson Lectures: Maintaining a Convinced and Pondered Trust.

An Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) for services to Aboriginal Australians, particularly as an advocate in the areas of law, social justice and reconciliation, he was the recipient of the Migration Institute of Australia's 2013 Distinguished Service to Immigration Award and of the 2015 Eureka Democracy Award in recognition of his endeavours which have contributed to strengthening democratic traditions in Australia.

When launching Fr Frank's book *Acting on Conscience on the place of religion in Australian politics and law*, Kevin Rudd described Frank as 'an ethical burr in the nation's saddle'. Earlier during the 1998 Wik debate, Paul Keating labelled him 'the meddling priest'. The National Trust

has classified him as a Living National Treasure.

Fr Frank serves on the board of the National Apology Foundation and on the Advisory Council of the Global Foundation. His research interests include conscience and faith, human rights and the rule of law, and the rights of Indigenous peoples and asylum seekers.

Registrations are now open for the 2020 Diocesan Assembly which will take place in a fresh new venue. Port Pirie's brand new Sports Precinct is located at Memorial Oval, Memorial Drive Port Pirie, a very short walk from the Cathedral.

Register online at

<http://www.pp.catholic.org.au/>



DIOCESAN ASSEMBLY

THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD IS UPON US

A suggested donation of \$40 for registration is requested to assist with costs. If that amount makes it difficult for you to attend, please come as our guest. Tuesday evening you are invited to dinner at the Port Club Rooms, Corner of Wandearah and Esmond Road. Commencing at 6pm

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Yourtown (formerly boystown) has worked with young people to find jobs, learn skills, become great parents and live safe happy lives since 1961. The Port Pirie branch of yourtown provides more programs than any other yourtown organisation in Australia. Some of the programs conducted by yourtown are:

Flexible Learning Options: Providing 14-17-year old students who have disengaged from school with support to discover pathways to re-engage with education or transition to work.

Transition to Work: Providing pre-employment support to improve work readiness of young people.

Social Enterprises: Qualified tradespeople provide supervision, training and role modelling to help young people learn skills for the workplace.

Penrose Young Parents Program: Providing parenting and family services that support and develop skills with families.

Parents Next: Providing support to parents with children under 6 to plan and prepare for future employment.

The Pt Pirie team have recently completed an order for 132 Church pews, designed and custom built for the Vietnamese Catholic Community in Pooraka. The pews were made in various lengths from 1.5m up to 7.6m long. All the pews were made using Jarrah hardwood with over 9 kilometres of timber ordered for the project. Eighteen young people gained paid work experience working alongside three fully qualified trainers.

The Social Enterprise teams have also had the opportunity to build new houses under contract with 10 units being handed over in the

past year across Adelaide and Pt Augusta.

These contracts are full 'turn key' construction with properties ready for tenants to move in. Each contract typically creates the opportunity for between 6-8 young people to gain valuable experience within the construction industry.

yourtown offers services within construction, landscaping and cabinet making with our teams based in Pt Pirie, Kadina and Northern Adelaide. Next time you are having work done please consider giving yourtown a chance to quote and help create opportunities for local young people in your community. For further information call our office on 08 8633 3675 or visit www.yourtown.com.au



Our Lady of the Broken

There is Hope...

On one cold afternoon, I browsed through my television stations and my attention was drawn to the Shalom World App. It has been a long time since I have checked the contents of this Catholic channel. I flicked from one program to another and then my attention was caught by a strange title, Our Lady of the Broken. I assumed that this is another apparition of the Blessed Mother in some rural community. Interesting, I surmised but felt I needed a little more than just an intriguing title. So, I continued the search yet, by some strange pull, I was drawn back to the same program, Our Lady of the Broken. That 4-minute news from Shalom TV was enough for me to fall in love with the story. I hope you will, too.

Kevin Matthews (not our Fr Kevin), a journalist in Chicago, saw a broken statue of the Virgin Mary next to a blue dumpster near a flower shop in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was gutted by the sight. The hands of the statue were missing. Our Lady looked abandoned, so alone. But what really caught his attention was that the eyes of Mary were staring at him. Then suddenly, in his heart, he heard a voice, "Will you deny me? Will you deny my mother?"

Compelled by the voice, Kevin brought the statue home and put the pieces together. He kept "her" because she was broken. After fixing

"her", the lines of "her" brokenness were still so visible. But that was the beginning of the miracles in Kevin's life. It allowed Kevin to see his own brokenness, too. He felt deeply in love with Our Lady. One miracle was that he started praying the rosary. For Kevin, holding the rosary was like holding the hand of Mary – it was an experience of the power of God. The "Broken Mary" became an icon of hope. For the thousands who had touched "her" – the young and the elderly, and those in prison – they felt the healing and grace of God.

For Kevin, the message of the Lord is very clear: There is hope for the broken.

As we approach Christmas, it is easy to be lost in the hustle and bustle of life and to be drowned by the emptiness of the commercial version of Christmas. There is a call to slow down and re-discover that the core of Christmas is found in John 3:16. For God so loved the world - so loved humanity. God loves us who are broken by sin, broken by pride and selfishness. God truly loves us even if we do not love him in return. This is the reason why Jesus came. Jesus touched and healed the brokenness around him. So like the magi and the shepherds, "Let us adore Him, Christ the Lord."

The statue of the "Broken" Mary invites us to see ourselves and our brokenness and to really be convinced that there is hope for us. With God, there is always room for mercy and

restoration. There is no sin too great for God's mercy.

For more information about this beautiful story check the link,

www.ourladyofthebroken.org

*Fr Francis
Montero*



CHILD PROTECTION COUNCIL - VOLUNTEER'S BRIEFING

Safe Environments for Children and Young People...



In recent weeks Ms Darlene Wyatt, Centacare's Northern Region Manager, led 23 parish ministry volunteers from All Saints Catholic Church, Port Augusta, through the first 90 Minute Briefing on Safe Environments for Children and Young People. This briefing is for all the people who undertake any parish work at a volunteer level that is not directly related to children and young people. This particular session was held after Sunday Mass, and concluded with a Soup and Rolls lunch in the church porch.

Subsequently, Port Pirie, Ceduna, Chandada and Streaky Bay have all been host to volunteers briefing sessions with Port Pirie offering remote access software

allowing people to join the session from wherever they were, using their phones, tablets or laptops.

There are more people to sit through the briefing with sessions scheduled for Whyalla and Port Lincoln early in the New Year. We hope to again avail ourselves of the excellent emerging technology being used throughout the diocese. We anticipate sitting in our homes and being "present electronically".

For information on upcoming briefing sessions, please contact your local parish priest.

Fr Paul Crotty

Vinnie's Opens its Doors in Whyalla

Supporting our most vulnerable...

More than 50 Vinnies staff, shop volunteers and conference members gathered recently for the blessing and official opening of the new Vinnies shop in the Whyalla Westland Shopping Centre. The blessing was conducted by Whyalla parish priest Reverend Monsignor Paul Quirk, with participation by Vinnies staff, members and volunteers.

The shop, which opened in June, broke new ground for Vinnies in South Australia, as the first Vinnies shop to be located in a shopping centre. It is the second Vinnies shop in Whyalla, and complements the existing shop on Essington Lewis Avenue.

Vinnies Project Manager Nick Tozer, who

acted as emcee, remarked on the importance of Vinnies shops in the community. He noted that proceeds from shop sales enable Vinnies to support the most vulnerable in our community through the provision of food, clothing and shelter, as well as providing a dignified place for people on low incomes to purchase reasonably priced clothes and goods.

Mr Tozer went on to say that the Vinnies shops also fulfilled an important role in providing volunteers with an opportunity to participate in and contribute to community life, and to feel a sense of purpose themselves by helping others.

During the official opening, the tradition of presenting the Vinnies equivalent of Australian Cricket's 'Baggy Green' cap continued, with members and volunteers receiving a Vinnies blue cap.

At the conclusion of the formal proceedings, guests were invited to continue celebrations with afternoon tea.

Vinnies Whyalla Westland is open Monday to Friday 10am – 5pm and Saturdays from 10am – 4pm.



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Santo Nino Committee adopts Plenary Council theme

Listen to what the Spirit is saying...

After 9 years of celebrating Santo Nino in the Port Pirie Diocese, the committee have developed a logo and have offered a description.

The logo is an ear listening to the Spirit and a dove symbolising the Holy Spirit.

Red (centre) - A Red figure and Silhouette portrait of Santo Nino. Red signifies action, fire, charity and spiritual awakening. In Christianity, it denotes the Holy Spirit.

Blue (left) - People coloured blue embracing the Celebration of the Feast of Santo Nino (Child Jesus). Blue represents meanings of trust, loyalty, sincerity, wisdom, faith and intelligence. It has positive effects on the mind and the body. In religious beliefs it brings peace, or it is believed to keep the bad spirits away.

Yellow (right) - Yellow Dove flying next to



the ear with the sound waves of the Spirit. Yellow this is the symbol of light and purity. It speaks of youth, happiness, the harvest, hospitality, love and benevolence.

Abstract Warrior Logo (bottom left) - it signifies "Ati-Atihan" meaning 'to be like Atis' or to 'make believe Atis', the local name for the 'Aeta', Indigenous tribes who first settled in Panay Island

in the Philippines. The Ati people were struggling with famine as the result of a bad harvest. They were forced to descend from their mountain village into the settlement below, to seek the generosity of the people who now lived there.

The Datu (rule) obliged and gave them food. In return, the Ati danced and sang for them, grateful for the gifts they had been given. The festivity was originally a pagan festival from this tribe practicing Animism, and worshipping their 'Anito' or god. Spanish missionaries gradually added a Christian meaning. Today, the Ati-Atihan is celebrated as a religious festival, consists of tribal dance, music, accompanied by Indigenous costumes and weapons and parade along the street.

Fr Jimmy Pantin



St Michael's Church, Clare

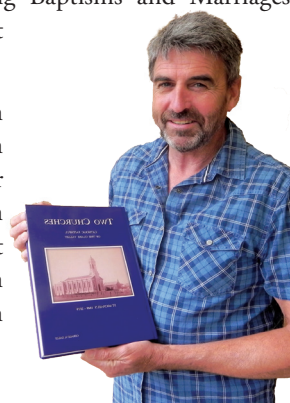
Two Churches...

On Sunday 27 October, a crowd of over 100 gathered to celebrate the 170 Anniversary of the first St. Michael's Church built in Clare in 1849. The third Catholic Church to be built in South Australia. This building is now part of St Joseph's School, which earlier this year celebrated its 150th Anniversary of the arrival of the Sisters of St Joseph in 1869. The second and much larger St Michael's commenced in 1873, to cater for the large increase in numbers of the Catholic population. However, building came to a standstill in 1876, due to lack of funds and many of the early settlers leaving Clare for the newly opened up farming lands in the north. This church was not completed until 1883, when it was officially blessed and opened by Bishop Christopher Reynolds of Adelaide.

Following a pooled lunch and fellowship in the adjoining St Michael's Hall, local parishioner, Gerald Lally launched his history book, 'Two Churches'- Catholic Faithful of the Clare Valley. This was a project Gerald had been working on for some years. It is

not only a history of the two St Michael's Churches, but the Catholic history of the area from the 1840s. Namely some of the chapters include the arrival of the Jesuits, St Michael's Cemetery, Vocations, Parish Life, Jesuit Centenary, a large section on forty of the early Catholic families of Clare from the 1840 - 1920, lists of Baptisms from 1843 - 1900, Marriages from 1846 - 1949 for the family researcher. There are also chapters on Armagh, Bumburnie/Blyth, Polish Hill River, Undalya/Auburn, including Baptisms and Marriages which occurred at these localities.

This publication is available from Gerald, \$70 for hard cover version and \$50 for soft cover. He can be contacted on 0457 020 680.



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Professional Standards SA - NT

Rebuilding Trust...

The first of a new series from the SA & NT Professional Standards Office about how it is bringing trauma informed and compassionate responses to abuse and misconduct.

The role of the SA and NT Professional Standards Office (PSO), which consists of seven people with diverse roles and backgrounds, is to manage the responses to adults who were subjected to abuse in childhood within the Church. We also assist the Church with the management of complaints about misconduct and boundary violations.

A large part of the work of our office is managing historical abuse matters through Towards Healing, the Catholic Church's response to adults who were subjected to abuse in childhood within the Church context. This encompasses not only sexual abuse but also physical, emotional and spiritual abuse by clergy, Religious and lay people such as teachers or parish volunteers.

We work with adults who live in South Australia or the Northern Territory regardless of who the Church authority involved is or where the abuse occurred, so this also involves working with Church authorities across Australia.

The aim of the Towards Healing process is to provide a pastoral response and chance for healing for abuse survivors. Many survivors carry a great deal of pain and have fractured or even broken relationships with the Church. A trauma informed response from the PSO can begin to rebuild trust and make all the difference in the lives of survivors.

Towards Healing culminates in a facilitation with the Church authority but the process of engaging with survivors is vital from beginning to end. Director Tanja Stojadinovic and case manager Ulrike Marwitz oversee Towards Healing matters and both use their social work backgrounds and understanding of trauma and childhood abuse to ensure survivors who are willing to come forward

with their stories receive a compassionate and caring response. Tanja is also a member of the Bishops professional standards consultative panels, for Adelaide, Port Pirie and Darwin.

Depending on the needs and preferences of the individual, historical abuse matters can also be managed via the Federal Government's National Redress Scheme for survivors of institutional abuse. Since the Church's adoption of the scheme, the PSO assists with redress applications for Adelaide Archdiocese, Port Pirie Diocese and Northern Territory Diocese.

In addition to historical abuse, the PSO manages current matters of boundary violations and other misconduct by Church personnel, as defined in Integrity in Ministry and Integrity in the Service of the Church. When a complaint is made that fits within the Integrity guidelines, the PSO assists with the response process. This includes support for both the person making the complaint and the subject of the complaint, developing plans to minimise future risk, and addressing any harm or hurt that has occurred.

The PSO also provides training on ethics and boundaries in ministry, understanding abuse and trauma, mental health first aid, and responding to disclosures of abuse. Parishes can contact the PSO to request a training session.

Additionally, the PSO includes the Records Service Program which holds historical records of former residents of Catholic institutions in SA. Access to this material is made available to former residents or their direct descendants or antecedents, helping to close gaps in family knowledge or memories as well as developing identity or closure.

Ultimately, the aim of the PSO is to provide compassionate, caring, trauma informed responses to anyone impacted by historical abuse or current day boundary violations and all members of our team play an equally important role in this.

If you or someone you know has been affected by childhood abuse or an adult boundary violation by someone in the church, please contact us on 8210 8275 or 1800 139 020, or email receptionprofstandards@adelaide.catholic.org.au Anyone seeking information about former residents of Catholic Institutions in South Australia can contact the Records Service on 8210 8275.

Our service is for anyone living in South Australia or the Northern Territory.

Information about the National Redress Scheme can be found at www.nationalredress.gov.au or 1800 737 377.

If you would like to ask us a question, please email or write to The Witness and we will review and try to respond in future editions.



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St Joseph's Barmera School Musical

Rock Bottom...

St Joseph's School Barmera performed their annual whole school musical 'Rock Bottom' at the Bonney Theatre in Barmera in August. Staff and students performed three times to a sold-out audience. Rock Bottom, written by Craig Hawes is a Stone Age story about thinking outside the box, overcoming diversity, accepting ourselves as we are in every stage of our lives and saving our world as we try to be the best we can be. The whole school musical is a great way for staff and students to build community and to create something fun together. Next to fun it is also fantastic for engaging the mind, the body and emotions



into an expression of all that it means to be human. The St Joseph's School Barmera musical enhances creativity, develops problem-solving abilities, and builds leadership-, negotiation-, and social skills.

Nanda de Winter



Catholic Mission Gala Day at St James

During October we had a focus on Extraordinary Mission Month in our classrooms. We learnt about the work of Catholic Missions in communities and in particular in Uganda. We also reflected on what our mission is wherever we might be.

The way that we do this each year is to fundraise for the work of the Catholic Missions, we do this by holding our annual Catholic Missions Gala Day. The 4/5 class hosted a beautiful Liturgy and this helped us prayerfully focus on our 'mission' and the purpose of our Gala Day. We sang songs, prayed and listened to stories about Jesus that helped us to learn about his special care for poor people. We learnt that we have a mission or a job just like Jesus, and that is to care for all of our neighbours and especially the poor.

The students are to be commended for the way they planned, prepared, set up and ran their activities and stalls and then the way they followed up with pack up, clean up.

There was a huge variety of stalls

including: succulent plants, soda stream drinks, decorate your own biscuit, Shaun the Sheep lucky square, minute to win it games, a disco, raffle, shoot the ball in the basket, treasure hunt, biscuit decorating, haunted house, white elephant stall, face painting.... and more!

At the end of Friday afternoon the students had raised \$1,092.85. This is a magnificent effort for Catholic Missions from our small school. Thank you everyone!

Pictured below are Jess, Heather, Harper and Nichole at their stall

Michelle Miller



CATHOLIC EDUCATION



LEAVERS.. Samaritan College Year 12 students shared their last formal day with their teachers and House Leaders at the Whyalla Foreshore

Feast Day at St Jo's, Barmera

The Feast day of St Mary MacKillop was celebrated at school on Wednesday 8th August with a Liturgy of the Word led by the Primary Years Class. Celebrations continued with 3 Mary MacKillop class activities that students rotated through in their house teams. In the afternoon students rotated through outside activities in

their house teams; Rob the Nest, Hungry Hippos and chopstick relay.



SMC Yr 12 Thanksgiving Mass

Leavers.. St Mark's College Year 12 students gathered with their families at St Mark's Cathedral to celebrate Mass with Bishop Greg O'Kelly. Each student received a gift and speeches affirmed their time at the college



BLESSINGS... a blessing from the priest at St Mark's College End of Year Mass. The priest is Fr Jimmy Pantin

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Baby Quinn Longmuir, son of Timothy and Janelle Longmuir was baptised on October 26th, 2019



Fr Paul Bourke with Lala Ambut and Kevin Somerfield and baby Kella Eva Somerfield, Baptised on the 17th November, 2019

Sacraments

Sacrament of Baptism

St Thomas More's community in Waikerie recently welcomed babies Quinn

Rodney Longmuir, top left, and Kella Eva Somerfield, bottom left, into their congregation through the Sacrament of Baptism.

Both baptisms were occasions of great joy and hope shared by parishioners and family and friends of the children.

Youth with God on their Side

Over the past two weekends a number of the young parishioners from the Streaky Bay – Ceduna and Minnipa Parishes celebrated some significant milestones in their faith journeys at St. Canute's Church, Streaky Bay and St. Michael's Church, Chandada.

Ten received the Body and Blood of Christ for the first time and five made a personal commitment to Jesus and the Church in the Sacrament of Confirmation.

Always such occasions are a time of joy and renewed hope for the Church Family.

Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ, the Bishop of the Diocese of Port Pirie, encouraged those being confirmed to ponder deeply about

the qualities of their Confirmation Saints and to strive to imitate their goodness and holiness in their young lives.

Those receiving their Sacraments were joined by family and friends from near and far.

The evening concluded with a celebratory meal attended by more than seventy people at the Streaky Bay Hotel.

Congratulations to our young parishioners on this blessed occasion.

The families and our Parish Community are inspired by their generosity, energy and commitment to their spiritual nurture and growth.



Back: Father Steve Ardill, Bishop Gregory O'Kelly Front: Chloe Evans, Ava Brace, Jack Kelsb, Cooper Edmunds, Charlie Hebbberman

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Sacrament of Confirmation at Burra...

Eight young people from the Burra Parish received the Sacrament of Confirmation on the 9th November



Back: Fr. Brian Mathews, Bishop Greg O'Kelly, William Quinn, Lachie Harvey

Front: Henry O'Brien, Bree Tiver, Alice Tiver, Millie Bavistock, Matilda O'Brien, Eliza Quinn



Baptised & Sent

Johannes and Ronan Schoeman pictured above celebrating with family and the Catholic community after being received into the Catholic Church.

Catherine Ann Park, right, was also recently welcomed into the Church.

Congratulations Johannes, Ronan and Catherine.



Silver Wedding Anniversary

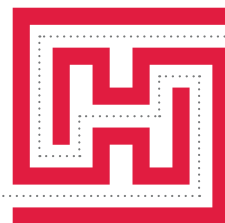
Sacrament of Marriage

After 25 years of marriage, Mr and Mrs Adrian and Naomi Maloney recently

celebrated a very special occasion when they renewed their wedding vows on their Silver Wedding Anniversary at Immaculate Conception Church in Quorn and was Celebrated at Mass by Fr Harold



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Pauline Books Close Doors for last time

Moving tribute to Daughters of St Paul...

After 57 years serving the South Australian Catholic community, the Daughters of St Paul were farewelled at a thanksgiving Mass in St Francis Xavier's Cathedral on November 21.

The Daughters have closed their bookshop in Hindmarsh Square signalling the end of their presence in Adelaide.

In a touching homily, Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ said it was a sad occasion for the Sisters and those they had served so well.

"The book store and media centre staffed by the Sisters and devoted lay people was a place of pilgrimage, a place of advice and counsel, a spiritual centre in the heart of Adelaide," he said.

"Country people made sure to come there to the book store because those resources weren't available and priests would make a pilgrimage to pick up what they needed for Scripture and liturgy resources...it was a place of witness of the work of the Sisters in opening up the Word made flesh."

Bishop O'Kelly said when the Sisters first arrived in Adelaide and set up a shop adjacent to St Francis Xavier's Cathedral – their first bookstore in Australia – they lived at St Peters and would go "door to door" with a suitcase of books.

Over four different sites, they had continued the mission of their order's founder Italian priest Blessed James Alberione to use new methods of communication to evangelise and spread the Word.

"The foresight of Blessed James, it was 1915 and when you think of what communication was like then compared to the mass media and electronic communication we have now, where we can turn on the television and see a football match being played overseas – we have this miracle of communication.

"There was no suggestion of things we take for granted now like Blue Tooth, WiFi or anything in the electronic age, but this man assisted by Mother Thecla (Merlo) had the idea that this was going to be an instrument of evangelisation and gathered around themselves a group of Sisters to work in that apostolate.

"It was something new, something nuns had never done before, and we here in SA were beneficiaries of that."

Bishop O'Kelly spoke of Sr Edoardo who worked at the book store for many years and "knew all of Adelaide". "She was a better source of information than an

enclosed Carmelite," he said.

"She didn't have a great command of English but it didn't matter."

He expressed his gratitude to Sisters Marisa and Grace who had "strived so hard" to spread the Word and whose work was now coming to completion.

"You are very much part of this community, you are very dear to us, so we pray that the seeds you have planted will grow...that somehow the vacuum will be filled in our Church."

Daughters of St Paul provincial, Sr Nerina Zernado, who travelled from Sydney for the farewell Mass along with other members of the community, thanked the SA Catholic community for its support of the Daughters.

"We leave here broken-hearted but also with grateful and joyful hearts because our hearts are filled with beautiful memories and gratitude to God for having given us the opportunity to serve in this place, a most wonderful and welcoming place where for 57 years we were able to give expression to our charism and mission, a familiar place where the Daughters of St Paul always felt at home," she said.

"It has been our privilege to know, love and serve God and God's people in this beautiful city and State."

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BOOLEROO CENTRE:	Christmas Eve 9.30pm	PORT BROUGHTON:	Christmas Eve 8pm
BURRA:	Christmas Eve 6pm	PORT LINCOLN:	Christmas Eve 6pm
CARRIETON:	Carrieton to join Orroroo for Christmas Eve Mass at 5.30pm		Midnight Mass
CEDUNA:	Christmas Eve 5.30pm		Christmas Day 10am
	Christmas Day 12 Midnight	PORT NEILL:	Christmas Day 11am
CHANDADA:	Christmas Day 8am	WALLAROO:	Christmas Eve 6pm
CLEVE:	Christmas Eve 9.30pm	PORT PIRIE:	Christmas Eve 7pm
COFFIN BAY:	Christmas Eve 9pm		Midnight Mass
COWELL:	Christmas Day 9am		Christmas Day 10.30am
COOBER PEDY:	Christmas Eve Vigil 9pm.	QUORN:	Christmas Eve Carols 9.30pm Mass 9:45pm
	Christmas Day 10am		Christmas Day Carols 9am, Mass 9.15am
CRYSTAL BROOK:	Christmas Eve 7pm		Christmas Day 8.30am
	Christmas Day 8.30am	REDHILL:	Christmas Eve 6.30pm.
CUMMINS:	Christmas Eve 8pm	RENMARK:	Christmas Eve 7pm
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JAMESTOWN:	Christmas Eve 9pm		Christmas Eve 8pm
	Christmas Day 9am	TUMBY BAY:	Christmas Eve 7pm
KADINA:	Christmas Eve 10.00pm	WAIKERIE:	Christmas Eve Family Mass 5pm at St Teresa's & 7pm at Our Lady's
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KIMBA:	Christmas Eve 7.30pm	WHYALLA:	Christmas Day 9am Our Lady's
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40 Yrs of Pipe Organ Music

Immense capabilities on display...

Port Pirie Parish celebrated this milestone with a Combined Choir Mass on Sunday 29 September at 10.30 am and recital at 2.30 pm. The Mass involved two special choirs each associated with the Organ: the Cathedral Choir and Port Pirie Music Club, conducted by Mrs Nita Stokes and accompanied by me.

Unfortunately, for personal reasons, Mr Dominic Perissinotto was unable to perform the recital. An SOS went to Adelaide organists, and an incredible response from Mr Matthew Atherton, organist/teacher at Pembroke School and Elder Conservatorium graduate, led to him performing a very short-notice recital instead. He was very complimentary about the Organ, calling it a Port Pirie 'treasure'.

The audience numbered about 100 people – many from Adelaide, with the Organ Historical Trust of Australia's (OHTA) Conference. Matthew's programme

contained pieces with contrasting tones and volumes. He displayed the Organ's immense capabilities excellently, designed by Fr Pope and George Stephens – Organ Builder. From Bach's 'Great' Prelude and Fugue BWV 543, to Vierne's Carillon de Westminster, and pieces in between with ranging styles; bombastic Portuguese music, to Litanies by Jehan Alain. Matthew's improvisation on the theme of Waltzing Matilda demonstrated the art of organ improvisation, requiring great musical knowledge and creativity.

Many thanks to both choirs, Parish Office, PPC and businesses involved with hosting and promoting Mr Atherton. I also thank the OHTA for their generosity, particularly Andrew Georg and Matthew Atherton. Lastly, I thank Mrs Nita Stokes (Cathedral Choir Director) for her moral support, researching and publicising; finding much information on the Organ's history, soon to be published in a brochure.

Isaac Ellis - St Mark's Cathedral Choir

Ministry in the Outback

Ministry in the Outback – The people of the mining community of Mintabie, 260 km north west of Coober Pedy, are transitioning to new homes from January 1st, 2020. Publicans, Lucca and Ivanka, have been hosting Mass for over 30 years. With the locals, they have welcomed and shown great hospitality to the priests of Coober Pedy. Blessings upon them and the community for the New Year and new beginnings. (Here the Catholic Community (Ivanka and Lucca are next Fr Paul in the photo below) and friends gather for Mass on the Feast of Christ the King in the lounge room of the Mintabie Hotel)

Fr Paul Crotty



Maroma's Bid Farewell to Roxby



Jun and Grace Maroma along with sons Paolo, and Pablo are an integral part of the Roxby Downs parish community where they have lived and served for the past 12 years.

Although sons Paolo and Pablo had left Roxby for studies a couple of years ago, Jun and Grace stayed on. They've experienced the dynamics and vastness of such a remote and isolated area and enjoyed it very much but have decided it's

time for them to move to Adelaide.

Parishioners threw a modest farewell gig after a recent 6pm Mass as an expression of their gratitude towards the family.

The Maroma family will be missed. Surely, they will still continue to take up ministries in their new parish.

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After 500 Years of Reformation...

The Catholic Community of Roxby Downs meets weekly at the local Lutheran Church and recently I met the contact person of the generous and welcoming Lutheran community Andrew Winterfield and his daughter Grace at the Dune's Cafe. Andrew works in the

mines and is responsible for the above ground maintenance.

500 years ago, this encounter would have been a debate that would have ended badly. I was inspired when this young dad and leader said that they were happy to welcome us to their place of worship.

The Catholic Community was invited to their Christmas gathering on the December 1st.



Roxby Downs Parish Priest Fr Francis Montero is pictured above with Andrew and Grace Winterfield of the Lutheran Church



Owen Harvey

At the November Blessing of the Graves, Sr Moreen drew our attention to the grave of Owen Harvey, the man who carried Sr Mary McKillop across Horrocks Pass by night, on her way to see the dying Sr Laurencia Honner. Owen suffered fatal injuries in an accident on the way back to Wilmington.

Paul Mottek

A recent visitor to All Saints Catholic Church at Port Augusta was Paul Mottek from Sydney. Paul explained that he was Civil and Civic's Project Manager for Design and Construction for the church, in the mid-70s. He said that 43 years on from the church's opening, being in the building still moves him deeply.



Frank Gardelini celebrating his 90th Birthday on the October 1st, 2019 with Loxton Parishioners and Staff at River View Rest Home Loxton

Global Rosary

On Sunday 13th October Port Lincoln Parish participated in the Global rosary by joining millions of Catholics worldwide, from Africa to the Middle East and the



Pacific. We went out to a local seaside picnic spot and prayed the Rosary. Port Lincoln was marked on the world map with a cross to indicate our commitment. Brenton Mortimer lead us with the Luminous Mysteries after a special blessing by Fr Benjamin Mkuchu. We welcomed the gentle watering of the land as the melaleucas sheltered us from the breeze. A wooden statue of "Our Lady" that was carved and gifted by a friend in Germany to Fr Adrian was placed with a cupcake rosary chain which delighted the children and adults.

It was a very blessed and memorable experience and we all look forward to gathering again next year.

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So, along with Sr Janet Mead, together we wrote music and played it to parishioners in Adelaide, Burra, Whyalla, Port Pirie and Pekina practicing and practicing.

After practicing our original music for several months, we now play in the church on Sunday evenings.

Our band consists of Ronnie Robinson on

lead guitar, Ginger Sampson on bass and me on second guitar and voice.

In the last two years Elaine and I have built a recording studio and recorded five original CDs. We have been truly blessed by God. I have always believed that "they who sing to praise God pray twice." We have listened to what the Spirit is saying, and acted on it

Ed Mertens

Blessing the Graves

Mass and Blessing of the Graves. Top; Quorn Cemetery. Bottom; Carrieton Cemetery.



Former Port Pirie Student Honored

Boarding school student and Year 12 leader, Leo Taylor was formerly educated in Port Pirie and now attends Sacred Heart College in Adelaide. He is described by the college Director of Boarding as being "a once in a generation student/boarder"

Leo has been the driving force behind many fundraising initiatives which include the 'Marist Day' fundraiser that raised money for disadvantaged students in Sri Lanka, India and the Philippines as well as Coordinating a fundraiser in the Port Pirie Parish for the Live Below the Line organisation to highlight poverty within the community. He's organised a benefit concert for St Columba Memorial School on the Yorke peninsula which raised money for science resources and he was also involved in 'The War on Waste' project which aimed to change student behaviour in relation to rubbish disposal.

Leo was recently nominated in the 2019 Order of Australia SA Student Citizenship



Awards and whilst he wasn't awarded a medal, he received a 'Highly Commended' certificate, signed by His Excellency the Governor of South Australia.

At the recent college Graduation Ceremony Leo received the Champagnat Award for his contribution to the college ethos by displaying Marist values.

Later that day at the Boarders Graduation Dinner he received the Br Dennis Wright award for actively participating in all aspects of boarding life.



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Waikerie	SAT	6.00pm		6.00pm	
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Morgan	SAT 6.00pm		6.00pm		6.00pm
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Renmark	Phone 8582 1894				
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