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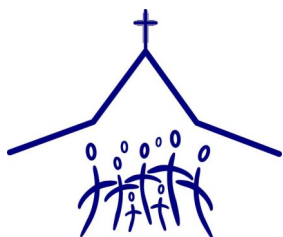
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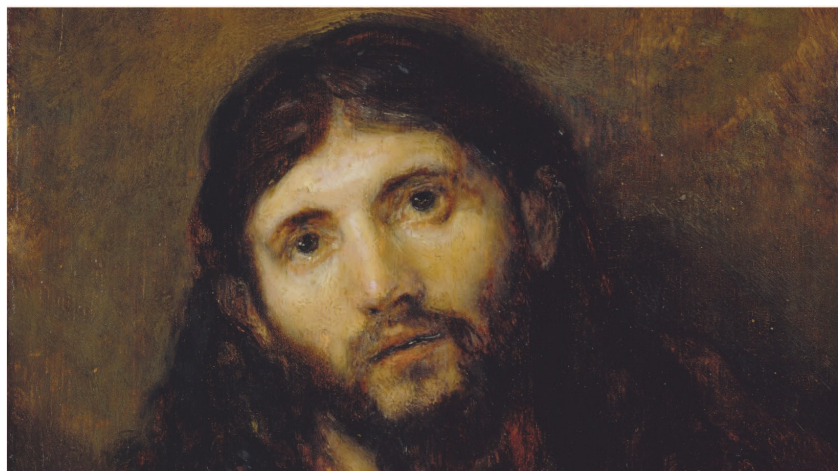
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1st Sunday of Lent Year B 20th & 21st February 2021



Dear Parishioners and friends,

This Lent, we are invited to join across our archdiocese to reflect on the person of Jesus, to renew ourselves in his love, and to recommit ourselves the path of discipleship. The theme for Lent this year is: **"Simply Jesus: Reflect. Renew. Recommit."** After a year of pandemic in which our faith and our relationships have been weakened, we are encouraged to use this Lent to reflect more deeply on our relationship with Jesus and be more attentive to nurturing our faith. Let us rediscover Christ as the one in whom God shows us his compassionate heart and reconciles us full with himself. Let us also continue on this road, keeping our eyes fix on Christ crucified. Because of the Cross that it is possible for us to build our trust and a future of hope in God. This year's Lenten resources from archdiocese can be accessed at: www.melbournecatholic.org/lent2021

Yours sincerely in Christ,

Fr Thinh Nguyen PP

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Jamila, 22, is a Rohingya woman living in the world's largest refugee camp in Bangladesh. She was forced to flee the armed conflict in Myanmar to save herself, her elderly mother and her eight-month-old baby.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR 2021

Monday 22 February

No Service

07.30pm Vinnies Meeting - GA

Tuesday 23 February

09.00am Mass followed Adoration/Rosary until 10am

07.00pm Prayer Group - GA

Wednesday 24 February

10.00am Novena and Exposition

10.30am Rosary

11.00am Mass

01.00pm Legion of Mary - GA

07.00pm Parish Missionary Renewal Info Session

Thursday 25 February

09.00am Mass followed by Rosary

05.00pm Finance Committee Meeting

Friday 26 February

09.00am Mass followed by Rosary

07.00pm Way of the Cross

Saturday 27 February

09.00am Mass followed by Rosary/Confession

05.30pm Mass

Sunday 28 February

09.00am Mass

11.00am Mass

05.30pm Mass

Remembering Our Community

Sick

Ian Holmes, Michael Yau, Rachel Bransby, Doris Gauci, Doris Sinclair, Fred Hillas, Joe Panetta, Fran Panetta, Bichara Serophim, Natalie Balding, Rosemary Anderiesz, Maria Fonseca, Baby Mary Pauchnik, Margaret Sweeney

Anniversaries

David Ho, Antonio Carnovale, Frank Smith, Michael Belajeff, Josephine Postma, Imogen Gaebele, Nancy & John Ogradnik

Recently Deceased

Andrew Lim, Claude Presle

Congratulations to Geoffrey and Jean Simpson who are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary - 50 years - on the 22nd February.



Way of the Cross

Stations of the Cross during Lenten Times will commence on **Friday 19th February** and will be on at 7.00pm each Friday, in the Church.

Novena to our Lady of Perpetual Help

Novena and Exposition will be recommencing every **Wednesday morning at 10am starting from 24th February**. Please join us in prayer and song to Our Lady.

Seniors Social Night Functions

We are very excited to announce that our regular Senior Singles Social Night Functions are returning for 2021. These nights are a regular occurrence each month and are a perfect opportunity for you to enjoy the company of some fellow parishioners.



The February nights out will be held at Box Hill Golf Club at 6:30pm. The dates for February are:

- Men's Dinner - Monday 22nd February
- Ladies Dinner - Tuesday 23rd February

Mark your diary now for a night of company and a nice meal. All are welcome.

Lifting of Lockdown - Masses Resumed

Due to the Stage 4 circuit breaker lockdown being lifted as at 11.59pm Wednesday night please be aware that all masses, groups, meetings are now able to be resumed. Weekend Masses will resume this weekend with the same processes that were in place prior to the lockdown. We look forward to welcoming everyone back into the church for this very Holy time in the Church's calendar.

St Scholastica's acknowledges that we gather, pray and live together on the land of the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin nations.

ROSTERS

| <u>Day</u> | <u>Mass Time</u> | 3rd Sunday of the Month 20/21 February 2021 | |
|------------|------------------|--|------------------------------------|
| | | <u>Readers/Musician</u> | <u>Special Ministers</u> |
| Saturday | 5.30 pm | Judy Fernando ----- Pauline | Franklin Rozario Thuan Tran |
| Sunday | 9.00 am | April Lewis ----- Judy | Daniel Leong Dominic Coniglio |
| | 11.00 am | Laurine Shane ----- Dennis | Antonella Gucciardo Janto Haman |
| | 5.30 pm | Hannah Menzies ----- Sean | Anna Nguyen Michael Chan |

ROSTERS

| <u>Day</u> | <u>Mass Time</u> | 4th Sunday of the Month 27/28 February 2021 | |
|------------|------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| | | <u>Readers/Musician</u> | <u>Special Ministers</u> |
| Saturday | 5.30 pm | Rachel Cordeiro ----- Lucy | Judith Silvina Laurine Shane |
| Sunday | 9.00 am | Sylvia Chuah ----- Judy | Ramon Paulo Mata Anna Gaetano |
| | 11.00 am | Mario Tauro ----- Mario | Barbara Schobben Willard Lewis |
| | 5.30 pm | Louise Willison ----- Sean | Michael Chan Netty Solomon |



NOTICEBOARD

Communion to the sick

Do you know anyone who is sick or housebound, who would like to receive a visit from Father Thinh? Perhaps the sick/homebound person is feeling isolated from the parish community and would like to receive communion on a regular basis. Please phone the parish office on 9808 1006.



Baptism at St Scholastica's

It is a requirement of the parish that a Baptism information night must be attended prior to having your child baptised. Contact the parish office on 9808 1006 to make a booking into one of the monthly sessions. Next session: Thursday 4th March 2021 at 7:30pm in the Gathering Area.

Church Open for Private Prayer

The church is open for private prayer from *Tuesday to Friday 9am – 3pm*. All COVID safe guidelines must be adhered to and if you are in the church for longer than 15 minutes it is essential that you register using the QR code or writing your details in the book provided.

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd - Volunteers/Helpers Needed

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (CGS) is a contemplative approach to religious formation for children ages 3-12 years. Based on Montessori principles of education, children are invited into a specially prepared environment called an Atrium and work with hand made materials reflecting on scripture passages and liturgy, coming to know the love of God.



Catechesis
of the
Good Shepherd

We are really hoping to have 2 more volunteers, particularly for Tuesday from 3.45-6pm and one more volunteer for Saturday from 9.30am-12.15pm

No experience is necessary (you will be trained), but you do need a current working with children check. For more information please contact the Parish office during business hours. God bless.

Working With Children Check

Anyone who volunteers in the parish must have a current working with children check. If you have not provided, or your card has been recently updated, please contact the parish office as soon as possible.

A Lent and Easter Retreat "The Call of Christ"

Based on the Ignatian and Divine Mercy spiritualities is offered from Saturday, 27 February 2021 for the duration of 8 sessions. It will be run on Saturdays mornings from 10.30am to 12.30pm at AUIP Centre in Nunawading. Please contact Eva Kimnes on 0412 035 685 or email your request to auip@tpg.com.au for further information or the enrolment details. The fee for 8 sessions is \$240 or \$220 for concession cardholders. The retreat is based on a reflection on the scripture passages to deepen the knowledge and the relationship with God and His love, especially during Lent. A flyer is available in the foyer of the Church.

Pray for Vanuatu - World Day of Prayer Service 2021

Friday 5th March, 11am at St Thomas' Burwood, 44 Station Street, Burwood. All welcome.

Requirements when coming to Church

- Mask wearing, is **mandatory** in church. Please wear a mask over your nose and mouth when you enter the church and sanitise your hands at the back of the church.
- It is **preferred** you register with the QR code on your phone, but if you do not have the ability to do so, please sign in at the back of the church.
- People must be sitting, 1 person per two square metre, to ensure people have enough room to maintain 1.5 metres distance between them. Please use the green dots as a guide as to where to sit
- Entry is only through the Narthex and you must sign in and hand sanitise before entering the church.
- Please only exit the church through the side doors where it is marked 'Exit Only'
- When you come up to receive Holy Communion, please sanitise your hands from the sanitising station 'right before you receive'.
- Reception of Holy Communion is in the hand until further notice.
- Use the wipes to clean where your hand rested, the kneeler and your seat itself. Take the wipe and put it in the bin as you exit the church and sanitise your hands when you leave.
- People who are sitting/singing in the choir area should have their masks on at all times covering their nose and mouth. The cantor is the only one who should be without a mask when they are singing and remain socially distanced.
- Everyone should have their mask over their nose and mouth when they receive Communion.

If you have a cold, cough or any flu like symptoms of COVID-19, you must NOT attend mass. It is crucial that all these rules are followed for everyone's safety. Please be aware that if you arrive and the doors are locked the church has reached its capacity.

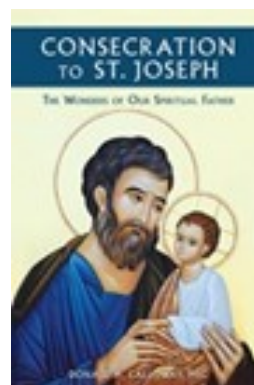
Weekly Updates and Thanksgiving

Please be aware that we are still sending weekly updates via email with all the relevant information as we are aware that some people might not yet be comfortable to come back to attending mass.

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Savouring Jesus

This time last year, we were just beginning to fathom the profound global consequences of a troubling new virus. It's hard to believe a whole year has gone by, but here we are, approaching Lent again, this time from a slightly different angle. As restrictions begin to ease in Australia and we finally launch out again beyond our domestic cocoons, the world looks unmistakably different—as do we.

As we begin to re-embrace some of the routines, projects and communities we were forced temporarily to abandon, and even as we rejoice in experiences of restoration and reunion, there is a sense that something has shifted. Our focus has sharpened. We find that we have acquired—through necessity, and over many arduous months of uncertainty and dislocation—a new capacity to sift the essential from the superfluous. We are discovering that we cannot blithely walk through our lives in the unthinking way we once did. Activities and commitments that once seemed so essential reveal themselves as unnecessary distractions. Others emerge as more important than ever. Where once we might have consumed in a mindless, distracted way, we have learnt to savour. It's a truism often repeated these days: only when something is taken away from us do we learn its true value.

Of course, the Church has always affirmed this, and never more so than in Lent. The discipline of fasting—of denying ourselves so that we might free ourselves

of distraction and hone our spiritual attention on the things that matter most—has long been one of our Lenten practices. And in Lent—as in all of life—what matters most is Jesus.

This is the season when our lives are stripped back to the essentials; when we put everything else aside so that we might set our feet firmly on the simple, humble path that leads to Jesus. As individuals and as a community, we walk with him on his journey to the cross. He models for us prayerful attentiveness to the Spirit and humble obedience to the Father's will, showing us that a genuinely rich inner life—not to mention a healthy, functioning Christian community—looks not to individual self-fulfilment but outwards in self-denying love. Even—and especially—in a world scarred by pandemic and polarisation, the sacrificial love of Christ opens up for us a way into new possibilities and new life. As they witnessed Jesus go to his death on the cross and then rise again, the first disciples discovered profound truths about loss and reunion, about suffering and healing, about giving one's life in order to gain it—truths they could not keep to themselves; truths that speak just as urgently into our lives and communities and world today.

Lent is an inside-out kind of season, a time when we are invited—individually, in our parishes and as the Universal Church—to travel inwards to the heart of our faith in order that we might reflect on where we have been and what we have learnt, renew our minds and spirits, and recommit ourselves for the outward journey of discipleship, from the austerity of Ash Wednesday to the wide, open horizons of Easter Day.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF PARISHIONERS

LENT 2021

109. *The Lenten season has a twofold character:*

- 1) *it recalls baptism or prepares for it;*
- 2) *it stresses a penitential spirit.*

By these means especially, Lent readies the faithful for celebrating the paschal mystery after a period of closer attention to the Word of God, and more ardent prayer. In the liturgy itself and in the liturgy-centred instructions, these baptismal and penitential themes should be more pronounced. Hence:

- a) *Wider use is to be made of baptismal features proper to the Lenten liturgy...*
- b) *The same approach holds for the penitential elements...*

110. *During Lent, penance should not be only internal and individual but also external and social...*

In any event, let the paschal fast be kept sacred. It should be observed everywhere on Good Friday and, where possible prolonged throughout Holy Saturday, so that the joys of the Sunday of the resurrection may be visited on uplifted and responsive spirits.

Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, Vatican II

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of Fasting and Abstinence from meat.

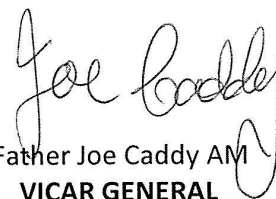
On all other Fridays, except solemnities, the law of the common practice of penance is fulfilled by performing any one of the following:

- (a) **Prayer** -for example, Mass attendance; family prayer; a visit to a church or chapel; reading the Bible; making the Stations of the Cross; praying the Rosary; or in other ways.
 - (b) **Self-Denial** - for example, not eating meat; not eating sweets or dessert; giving up entertainment to spend time with the family; limiting food and drink so as to give to the poor of one's own country or elsewhere; or in other ways. Project Compassion is a major means of expressing our self-denial in Australia.
 - (c) **Helping Others** - for example, special attention to someone who is poor, sick, elderly, lonely or over-burdened; or in other ways.
- All who have completed their eighteenth year and have not yet begun their sixtieth year are bound to fast. All who have completed their fourteenth year are bound to abstain (Canon 1252).
 - The Season of Lent is a time of penance. During this season the faithful are exhorted to devote themselves in a special manner to prayer, to engage in works of piety and charity, and to deny themselves.
 - Each of the faithful is obliged to receive Holy Communion at least once a year. This precept must be fulfilled between Ash Wednesday, 17 February 2021 and Trinity Sunday, 30 May 2021 unless for a good reason it is fulfilled at another time during the year.
 - The wonderful gift of the Lord's merciful love is offered in a special way in the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Lent is a most appropriate time to receive this Sacrament.
All the faithful who have reached the age of discretion are bound faithfully to confess their grave sins at least once a year.

HOLY WEEK - The 2021 Ordo contains instructions for the Rites of Holy Week.

FUNERALS – On Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday all Masses for the Dead, including Funeral Masses, **are forbidden**. Funerals on these days are celebrated with the Liturgy of the Word and without the Eucharistic Sacrifice.

WEDDINGS - Weddings should be discouraged during the Easter Triduum: Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday. Should a couple be particularly insistent on a wedding for one of these days, then please indicate that no decorations (including flowers), no music nor Nuptial Mass will be permitted.


Father Joe Caddy AM
VICAR GENERAL



6th Sunday in Ordinary Time **Year B - 13/14 February 2021**

Entrance Antiphon: Cf. Ps 90:15-16

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

First Reading: Gen 9:8-15

A reading from the book of Genesis

I will recall the covenant between myself and you... the waters shall never again become a flood to destroy all flesh.

God spoke to Noah and his sons, 'See, I establish my Covenant with you, and with your descendants after you; also with every living creature to be found with you, birds, cattle and every wild beast with you: everything that came out of the ark, everything that lives on the earth. I establish my Covenant with you: no thing of flesh shall be swept away again by the waters of the flood. There shall be no flood to destroy the earth again.'

God said, 'Here is the sign of the Covenant I make between myself and you and every living creature with you for all generations: I set my bow in the clouds and it shall be a sign of the Covenant between me and the earth. When I gather the clouds over the earth and the bow appears in the clouds, I will recall the Covenant between myself and you and every living creature of every kind. And so the waters shall never again become a flood to destroy all things of flesh.'

The word of the Lord.
Thanks be to God.

Psalm: Ps 24:4-9. R. see v.10

R. Your ways, O Lord, are love and truth to those who keep your covenant.

Lord, make me know your ways. Lord, teach me your paths. Make me walk in your truth, and teach me: for you are God my saviour. **R.**

Remember your mercy, Lord, and the love you have shown from of old. In your love remember me, because of your goodness, O Lord. **R.**

The Lord is good and upright. He shows the path to those who stray, he guides the humble in the right path; he teaches his way to the poor. **R.**

Second Reading: 1 Pt 3:18-22

A reading from the first letter of St Peter

The water of the flood is a type of the baptism which saves you now.

Christ himself, innocent though he was, died once for sins, died for the guilty, to lead us to God. In the body he was put to death, in the spirit he was raised to life, and, in the spirit, he went to preach to the spirits in prison. Now it was long ago, when Noah was still building that ark which saved only a small group of eight people 'by water', and when God was still waiting patiently, that these spirits refused to believe. That water is a type of the baptism which saves you now, and which is not the washing off of physical dirt but a pledge made to God from a good conscience, through the resurrection of Jesus Christ, who has entered heaven and is at God's right hand, now that he has made the angels and Dominations and Powers his subjects.

The word of the Lord.
Thanks be to God.

Gospel Acclamation: Mt 4:4

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ, king of endless glory!
No one lives on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of God.
Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ, king of endless glory!

Gospel: Mark 1:12-15

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Mark

He was tempted by Satan, and the angels looked after him.

The Spirit drove Jesus out into the wilderness and he remained there for forty days, and was tempted by Satan. He was with the wild beasts, and the angels looked after him.

After John had been arrested, Jesus went into Galilee. There he proclaimed the Good News from God. 'The time has come' he said 'and the kingdom of God is close at hand. Repent, and believe the Good News.'

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

Communion Antiphon:

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



2nd Sunday of Lent Year B -
28th February 2021

First Reading: Genesis 22:1-2.
9-13. 15-18

Second Reading: Romans 8:31-34

Gospel: Mark 9:2-10

Scripture Commentary for the 1st Sunday of Lent - Year B

At first glance, a rather odd collection of readings for this First Sunday in Lent. A common reference to the tradition of the Flood links the First and Second Readings, while the brief Markan account of Christ's Temptation in the desert has been expanded in the Gospel to include the summary of Jesus' inaugural preaching (vv. 14-15). Appropriately for the beginning of Lent, this contains the summons, 'Repent, ...'.

The First Reading, Genesis 9:8-15, tells of the follow-up to the account of the great Flood that had threatened to engulf the earth – creation going into reverse, so to speak. By God's providence one upright human being, Noah, together with his family and a selection of animals, had been preserved, creation renewed, and the human race given a fresh start, albeit one adopting a more realistic view of the human disposition to violence and sin. As after the 'fall' of the first couple (Genesis 3), God graciously 'adjusts' to the new human situation. Just as the appearance of a rainbow signals the end of a storm and the re-emergence of sunlight, so the rainbow will function as a symbol of a renewed agreement (covenant) between Creator and creation. God's renewed intent is to communicate life and blessing, rather than destruction.

In the biblical and later Christian tradition, the story of the Flood and the rescue of Noah (which of course, should not be taken literally) has become a leading symbol of salvation: God's constant disposition to intervene in creation to rescue human beings and their world from the consequences of sin. The covenant made with Noah, symbolised by the rainbow, foreshadows first the covenant made with Israel at Sinai and then the 'new and everlasting covenant' sealed by the blood of Christ upon the cross. This final covenant, in fact, recaptures the universal scope of the covenant with Noah. Salvation is not just for Israel. Israel's privilege is to hold the promises and finally to give birth to the universal Saviour.

The Second Reading, 1 Peter 3:18-22, seems to be taken from an early Christian hymn, quoted by the author in order to give encouragement to members of the faithful experiencing persecution. Though they are suffering and though evil forces may seem to have the upper hand, the hymn assures them of the fundamental victory of Christ. By virtue of their baptism, they are in the same situation (in a rather far-fetched comparison) as those rescued with Noah from the waters of the Flood. Who are 'the spirits in prison' to whom Christ, after his death and resurrection, went to make 'proclamation'? Many interpreters now accept the view of the Australian scholar William Dalton that what is in view here is not the 'harrowing of Hell' as traditionally understood: that is, Christ's descent into the underworld prior to his resurrection. Rather, the risen and exalted Lord, who has triumphed over death and sin, is now proclaiming his victory to the (hostile) spiritual powers, who, in the ancient worldview, held humanity captive because of sin. The author of the letter is assuring his persecuted audience that their sufferings should not be attributed to the continuing influence of these powers. Christ's victory is secure and, so ultimately, will be their share in it when salvation will have run its full course.

The Gospel, Mark 1:12-15, stands in continuity with the earlier readings in the sense that it presents Christ first of all confronting the evil spiritual power (Satan) personally and then announcing the good news that the era of Satan's overthrow has dawned with the onset of the 'Rule ('Kingdom') of God'.

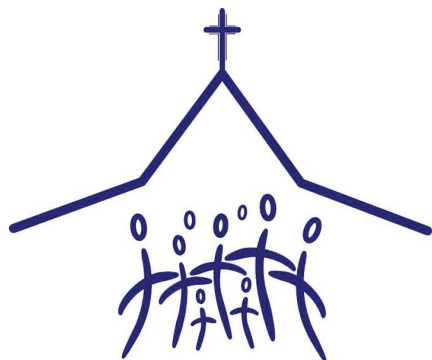
Mark's account of the Temptation is sparse but actually contains a very great deal. Jesus has emerged from his baptism clad with the Spirit, the power of God's love (1:11). This will be the driving force of his mission. The Spirit begins this role by 'driving' him into the wilderness, the habitat of wild animals ('the beasts') as well as evil spirits. In this dangerous situation, bereft of human comfort and resources, Jesus personally exposes himself to the onslaught of Satan, before taking up his mission to reclaim human beings from demonic control, that is, not only from the relatively rare cases of actual demonic possession but from all the captivities of body and soul that alienate human beings from God and their own true humanity.

Like Daniel in the den of lions (Dan 6:16-24), Jesus, among the beasts, rests solely upon the power and providence of God. Divine care surrounds him in the shape of the ministering angels.

Emerging victorious from his personal conflict with evil, Jesus announces the 'good news' of the imminent displacement of Satan's rule by the rule or 'kingdom' of God.

Each Lent summons us to a new alignment with this reality through deeper conversion ('Repent!') and faith.

Since returning from graduate studies in Oxford in 1977, Brendan Byrne has been Professor of New Testament at Jesuit Theological College in Melbourne, Australia, of which he was Principal (1992-97). He was Rector of Campion College, Kew (1979-84) and a delegate to the 33rd General Congregation of the Society of Jesus in 1983. He was a visiting professor at the Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome, in 1993 and has also taught in East Asia and East Africa. He was a member of the Pontifical Biblical Commission (Rome) (1990-96) and President of the Melbourne College of Divinity (2000-01). He was elected a Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities in 1999. Brendan Byrne is the author of nine books, edits the theological journal *Pacifica* and regularly gives workshops on scripture to clergy and parish communities.



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Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with Thee. Blessed art Thou amongst women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus. Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death. Amen.