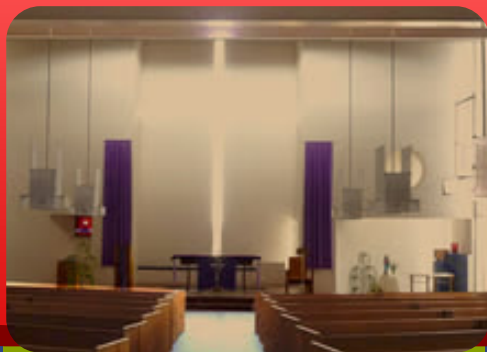




TO BE ON EARTH THE HEART OF GOD

KIT

OUR LADY OF THE SACRED HEART PARISH

St John the Apostle - Kippax ACT

St Thomas Aquinas - Charnwood ACT

JULY 2026



Time for Reflection

Mary Magdalene - "Apostle to the Apostles"

There is something quietly revolutionary in the way the Gospel tells the story of Mary Magdalene. Not through grand titles or positions of authority, but through presence, fidelity, and a willingness to be sent.

For centuries she has been honoured as "Apostle to the Apostles" — apostolorum apostola — a title given prominence by Thomas Aquinas. It is a striking title, especially when we remember the world in which she lived: a time when the testimony of women held little legal or social weight. And yet, in the most decisive moment of Christian faith, it is to a woman that the Risen Christ first entrusts the message that will change the world.

The Gospel of John gives us this tender and powerful scene. In the quiet of the garden, amid confusion and grief, Mary hears her name spoken. She recognises the voice of the one she loves, and everything changes. But the encounter does not end in private consolation. Jesus immediately sends her: "Go to my brothers and say to them..." (John 20:17).

And so she goes, becoming the first to proclaim, "I have seen the Lord." This moment is not incidental—it is foundational. Before there is a Church gathered, before there is preaching to crowds, there is a woman sent to announce the Resurrection. Her witness becomes the bridge between the empty tomb and the believing community.

Mary Magdalene's faithfulness had already been quietly unfolding long before that morning. The Gospels show her as one who had been deeply healed, one who supported Jesus' ministry, and one who remained when others fled. She stood at the foot of the cross. She waited in the silence of Holy Saturday. She returned to the tomb while it was still dark. Hers is a discipleship marked not by prominence, but by steadfast love.

And perhaps this is where her story speaks most clearly to the Church today. In every generation, women have carried the life of the Church in ways that are often unseen or under-recognised: through pastoral care, leadership, teaching, prayer, administration, and quiet acts of service. Like Mary Magdalene, many have remained present in moments of suffering and uncertainty, holding communities together with courage and compassion.



When Pope Francis elevated her memorial to a Feast in 2016, it was more than a liturgical adjustment. It was a deliberate recognition of her significance and a gentle but firm reminder of the indispensable role of women in the Church's life and mission, particularly in what he calls the "new evangelisation."

Mary Magdalene challenges us to look again at how authority and witness are understood. Her authority did not come from position, but from encounter. Her credibility did not rest on status, but on the authenticity of her experience: "I have seen the Lord." In a world — and at times a Church — still learning how to fully receive the voices of women, her story invites a deeper listening.

She also invites women in the Church today to claim, with humility and confidence, their own call to witness. The Risen Christ continues to speak names, to heal wounds, and to send disciples.

The question is not whether women have a place in this mission, but whether the Church is ready to fully recognise and receive the gifts already being given.

Mary Magdalene does not stand apart from the apostles—she stands at their beginning. She reminds us that the Church is born not only through structures and offices, but through encounter, relationship, and the courage to speak what has been seen and heard.

In the end, her message is disarmingly simple, yet endlessly profound: "I have seen the Lord."

And perhaps today, the Church is still being called to hear that proclamation anew—spoken through the voices, lives, and witness of women.

**MARY MAGDALENE'S FEAST DAY
IS CELEBRATED ON 22 JULY**



EDITOR'S NOTES

July has been a busy month in our parish. It has marked the first six months for our new parish, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. Rather fittingly, our first parish assembly was held this month at St Thomas Aquinas Primary School and parishioners were asked to reflect on what has given life, hope or a sense of belonging in our community and what the Holy Spirit is asking us to do moving forward. Nearly 200 responses were submitted and these questions also formed the basis of the parish assembly (see page 8 for more).

In July, Marian has travelled to Europe with her family and Sharon has returned from her trip to the United Kingdom. This month's front cover is a photo taken by Sharon of Bow Fiddle Rock near Portknockie on the north-eastern coast of Scotland. Many thanks to everyone who offered support and showed patience during Sharon's absence, especially to Br. Daniel who kept the parish office running!

The first of the month also saw the arrival of Deacon Hoa Quoc Tran (page 7) who in the last few weeks has already filled the parish with his warmth and good humour. We look forward to working with him in the coming months.



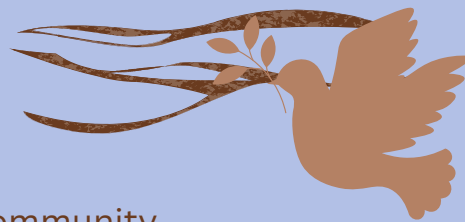
Anointing mass followed by lunch was held at St John's on the 31st July (page 9); a warm and caring day shared by the parishioners who attended and those who served them graciously and with love.

The Feast of Mary Magdalene was also celebrated in July. Reflections in KIT (see pages 2-3) remind us of this remarkable woman's story and her witness to the risen Lord. *"She also invites women in the Church today to claim, with humility and confidence, their own call to witness."* What a true inspiration!

Finally, many thanks to those of you who have shared kind words and support at my resignation from the parish office. It wasn't an easy decision to make, and I look forward to continuing being part of our amazing parish through KIT, Book Club and volunteering in the Mary French Library.

Many blessings to you all,
Kirsty

BAPTISMS



We welcome into the Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Community
Body of Christ.

The following children were baptised during the month of July.

Danielle and Sophie Naveua Daughters of Rown and Alison



THE ROAD



Out on the hills the day is bright;
the sunshine mingled with shade and shadow
and the wildflowers sprinkled on the turf
betoken spring with rain and growth.
The magpie swoops in the valleys low
and the raucous call of the cawing crow
fills the air with sounds not heard
in the busy streets of yonder town –

The air is cool and bracing fresh
as I walk along and smell the soil
that everywhere just makes of life
a moving thing which has outgrown
those little laps of each day's find –

The 'roos have gone, the birds have flown
as to the top I wend my way
and in the distance see the stripe
meandering through the hills and dales;
how thin it looks, how wan and worn,
this strangely twisting country road!

WELCOME DEACON HOA!

Xin chào!

Thank you for the warm welcome I have received since arriving at the parish. When I was invited to write something for the parish magazine, I thought it would be a good opportunity to introduce myself, as I will be serving here in the parish as well as at Daramalan College.

My full name is Hoa Quoc Tran, and people simply call me Hoa. I was born on 25 February 1992. In our tradition, I was born in the Year of the Monkey, more specifically, a Water Monkey. People say those born under this year tend to be strategic and quietly determined, and perhaps overthinking from time to time. I'm not entirely sure of all that, but perhaps, as you get to know me, you can decide for yourselves!

I come from a small town called Bao Loc in Vietnam, about 200 kilometres from Sai Gon. My parents are coffee farmers, and they still work the land today. I have one older sister, who is married and has three children. Growing up in a coffee-growing area probably explains why it is one of my morning rituals.

My journey with the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart began in 2010 when I first stayed in the MSC student house while attending university. I officially entered the Pre-Novitiate in 2014, and next year will mark ten years since my first profession in 2017. And just over a month ago, I received my new appointment from our Provincial, Fr Stephen MSC, to continue my ministry here in Canberra. Outside of ministry, I enjoy reading, going for long walks in nature, and swimming whenever I have the chance.

There is one verse from Scripture that I love. It comes from 2 Samuel 7:18:

"Who am I, O Lord God, and what is my house, that you have brought me thus far?"

King David's words have become something of a prayer for me. They remind me of my humble beginnings and that everything I have received in life and in my vocation is pure gift. They also call me to live with gratitude, to hold things lightly, and to remain free from becoming too attached to anything except God.

Once again, thank you for your kindness and your welcome. I look forward to getting to know you, and sharing in the life of this parish.

God bless,
Hoa msc



THE SEED OF LIFE

Oh the generosity
of the sower
who scatters the seed
of the Word of God
everywhere!
Endlessly they toil,
casting this precious gift
on paths, rocky ground,
among thorns,
and on fertile soil.

Some is consumed by birds
or snatched by the evil one;
other seed cannot take root
in troubled hearts;
and sometimes the Lord's words
are choked by the briars
of wealth and worldly worries.

Why the seed of life
bears fruit thirty, sixty
and a hundred-fold in some
remains a mystery;
one can only say
that these are those
humble enough to know
that God's grace alone
can fertilise their soil.

And so through the Spirit,
they embrace Him, the Father and Jesus.
For they not only understand
the Word of Love,
they act on it.



July Anointing Mass & Lunch



All you that thirst, come to the waters: and you that have no money make haste, buy, and eat: come ye, buy wine and milk without money, and without any price.

Isaiah 55:1

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart 2026 Parish Assembly

On July 5th 2026, Our Lady of the Sacred held its first parish assembly. You can read James Nield's, chairperson of the Parish Pastoral Council, opening speech on the next pages.

Two reflection questions were given to parishioners to guide the day. They were:

1. What has given life, hope or a sense of belonging in our community?
2. What is the Holy Spirit asking our parish to do?

Many thanks to to Kathy Teys who submitted to KIT the following reflection of the day:

25 July 2026

Parish Meeting Charnwood

The meeting was very well organised. About 70 people attended, roughly 1/10th of all parishioners.

We began with a Gospel reading: Matthew 13:44-52, and then following with a hymn by James Maher msc "Your Heart on Earth." Both were highly relevant to the meeting purpose, of closing the gap between the two parishes of Kippax and Charnwood.

It transpired that this is nothing new as they were originally one parish.

The meeting followed a well practised formula:

- Groups of 5
- Silence
- Listen and share [individual] 2 minutes
- Silence
- Reflect and respond [group]
- Silence
- Dialogue [open]
- Prayer



The degree of consensus at each stage was high especially in the final stage "what is the Holy Spirit asking us to do?"

I believe that we are being called to strengthen the bonds of faith and friendship working individually and together in God's name to promote inclusivity, collegiality and respect for the betterment of all, for the common good.

"One Bread, one body, one lord of all....."

Kathy Teys

*A New Chapter Together: The
Parish of Our Lady of the Sacred
Heart, West Belconnen*

Speech for the Parish Assembly — A Look Back at Our Journey

Brothers and sisters in Christ,

Thank you for gathering here today. What I want to share with you is not simply an update on paperwork or parish boundaries — it is the story of what has actually happened to our two communities over the past few years, and how we arrived at where we now stand. So let me begin, as we should always begin, with gratitude and with prayer, thanking God for the faith of the generations who built up the parishes of St John the Apostle, Kippax and St Thomas Aquinas, Charnwood, and for the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, who walked with us throughout — with Kippax for more than fifty years, and with Charnwood in these more recent years too.

Where the Journey Began

This past year's change did not happen overnight, and it was not decided behind closed doors. It was the outcome of a genuine journey of listening, discernment, and dialogue that stretched back several years. As far back as November 2023, our priests and the Archdiocese began formally exploring how our two communities might work more closely together. At that time, Fr Gerard McCormick was caring for Charnwood, and Kippax — long entrusted to the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart — had just welcomed Fr Tru Nguyen as its new pastor. It was a natural moment to ask whether our two parishes, which already shared so much — our boundaries, our clergy, our feeder relationship into St Francis Xavier College, and even the two conferences of the St Vincent de Paul Society — might be drawn into a closer, more unified life. From that starting point, Fr Tru, Fr Gerard, and Fr Chung Minh Tran began jointly caring for both parishes, with Fr Tru serving as Moderator responsible to the Archbishop. Importantly, the people were not left out of that conversation.

Charnwood parishioners spent well over a year in genuine dialogue about their mission and their future. That same conversation was then extended to Kippax, and in time the two communities began talking with one another about what a combined future might look like.

Why the Change Happened

Archbishop Christopher Prowse did not make his eventual decision lightly, and he did not make it alone. He consulted the Council of Priests on the matter three times over the course of the process, most recently on 11 September 2025. He listened to Fr Tru's reports. He listened to the pastors. He listened to the faithful of both parishes. Only after that prayerful discernment did he determine that a just cause existed, as required by Church law, to bring our two parishes together as one.

The Archbishop set out six reasons that shaped his thinking, and they speak honestly to where our communities stood at the time:

First, our communities had already become connected — through transport routes, through our schools, through the everyday rhythms of life in West Belconnen — in ways that simply had not existed fifty years earlier, when these two parishes were first established.

Second, we had already been sharing the same pastoral care — both parishes had been served by the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, often by the very same priests.

Third, our patterns of worship and our population had been changing — Mass attendance had shifted, our region had been growing, our Catholic school enrolments had been changing, and this called for a renewed pastoral model built on communion, participation, and mission.

Fourth, we had already been working together in practice — through our two Vinnies conferences, through our schools, and through parish staff who had already been serving across both communities.

Fifth, and let us be honest with one another, the financial trajectory of each parish, alone, had not been sustainable in the longer term. Coming together gave us a stronger, more secure foundation.

And sixth — this was perhaps the deepest reason of all — our Church had been called to a synodal way of being, one that walks together, listens together, and looks outward. A new pastoral model gave us the chance to become a more evangelising community, not simply a more efficient one.

The Decree

Having heard all of this — his advisors, the Council of Priests, our pastors, and our own voices as the faithful — Archbishop Prowse signed a formal Decree on 4 December 2025. Invoking the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ and His Mother, he erected a new parish, combining the territories of Kippax and Charnwood into one: the Parish of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, West Belconnen.

That name, I should tell you, was not handed down to us from above — it came from us. Fr Tru had brought forward the names most favoured through our own community consultation, and the Archbishop was, in his own words, "very happy" to confirm our first preference. This was our name, chosen by our own people. The new parish took effect on 1 January 2026. It became part of the Northern Deanery of the Archdiocese, and it remained under the pastoral care of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, in keeping with a formal agreement between the Archbishop and the MSC Provincial Superior.

What Stayed the Same

I know that whenever change like this was announced, the first and most natural question in anyone's heart was: what will happen to my church? So let me be clear about how that was actually handled. Both of our churches stayed open. Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Parish kept two Mass centres — St John the Apostle and St Thomas Aquinas — and any change to that arrangement could only ever happen with the Archbishop's own prior approval. Both buildings remained in consistent use for the People of God. It was not a closure. It was a joining.

Fr Tru Nguyen became our leader, appointed as the inaugural parish priest of the new parish for a term of six years beginning 1 January 2026. Our schools — St John the Apostle, St Thomas Aquinas, and St Francis Xavier College — remained within the life and pastoral care of our new parish family, with the same close relationships continuing between our priests and our school communities. And practically speaking, for most of us in the pews, the heart of day-to-day parish life stayed familiar — our sacraments and our ministries continued. One visible change many of you will have noticed came to our Mass schedule: with one parish now caring for two Mass centres, our Mass times were recently reviewed and adjusted so our priests could sustainably cover both St John the Apostle and St Thomas Aquinas without spreading our clergy too thin. What changed, beyond that revised timetable, was the underlying structure that supports and sustains our shared life.

What Changed

There was honest, practical work behind the scenes. Every position within the two former parishes technically ceased at the end of 2025, and new roles were developed for the unified parish, with the Archdiocesan Financial Administrator and Pastoral Support Team assisting to ensure the process was fair and transparent. A single new Parish Pastoral Council and a single Parish Finance Council were formed to support Fr Tru in his leadership. A full audit of the goods and resources of both former parishes was carried out, so that our new parish began this chapter on a solid financial footing — and so that, as the Decree itself required, the wishes of every past donor and founder continued to be honoured and respected.

Our finances were reorganised as well: our first collection became a shared "sustentation fund" supporting the clergy who serve us, while our second collection became the patrimony of the new parish — the resource from which our shared parish life is now funded and sustained. None of that change was for its own sake. It was the practical scaffolding needed to support something much bigger: a parish stable enough, and unified enough, to give itself fully to its mission.

Looking Back, and Looking Ahead

Brothers and sisters, I won't pretend that farewelling the names "Charnwood" and "Kippax" as separate parishes didn't stir something in us. Fifty years and more of baptisms, weddings, funerals, First Communions and quiet weekday Masses live in those names. But nothing of that history was lost — it came with us. The Decree itself was explicit: every good, every right, and every obligation of our two former parishes now belongs to Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. Our past was not erased. It was gathered up and carried forward. Looking back now on those few years of conversation, consultation, and change, what stands out to me is how much was actually asked of us, and how faithfully our communities answered that call — with patience, with honesty about our fears, and ultimately with hope. We stopped being two parishes that happened to share a border, and we became one community, with one heart, better placed to serve the growing families, the school children, the elderly, the newcomers, and the searching souls of West Belconnen. We were asked to walk together, synodally, as one People of God, and to become — in the Archbishop's own words — a more truly evangelising community.

So as we continue building on what has been achieved, I ask each of you: keep bringing your questions, keep sharing your history, keep offering your hope, and above all, keep bringing your prayer to this still-young parish. Keep getting to know the parishioners from "the other church" — because there is no other church anymore. There is simply us: Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, West Belconnen. Let us continue to entrust this parish, and one another, to Our Lady, under whose title and beneath whose Son's own Sacred Heart we now stand together.

*Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, pray for us.
Thank you.*

James Nield
Chairperson - Parish Pastoral Council



MENTAL HEALTH ● MINISTRY

**MARY MAGDALENE AND MENTAL HEALTH**

Mary Magdalene stands in the Gospel story as one of the clearest witnesses to what healing love can do in a human life. We know very little about her history, only fragments.

The Gospel tells us she had been “freed from seven demons.” For centuries, many people heard those words only through the lens of possession or moral failing. But today, with a greater understanding of mental illness, trauma, emotional suffering, and the wounds people carry within themselves, we may hear her story differently.

Perhaps Mary knew what it was to feel trapped inside her own mind. Perhaps she experienced overwhelming fear, despair, instability, torment, or isolation. Whatever her suffering was, the Gospel does not define her by it. The focus is not on the “demons,” but on what happened when she encountered Jesus.

Jesus did not recoil from her. He did not shame her, silence her, or reduce her to her affliction. He restored her dignity. He gave her belonging. He helped her rediscover meaning and purpose. In a world where people who struggled were often pushed to the margins, Jesus welcomed her into the centre of the community of disciples.

We live in a time when many people silently carry burdens of anxiety, depression, trauma, addiction, loneliness, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, grief, or emotional exhaustion. Even now, there can still be stigma attached to mental illness. People are often judged, feared, avoided, or told to simply “get over it.” Sometimes the church itself has not always known how to respond with compassion.

Mary Magdalene challenges us to see differently.

Her story reminds us that a person's suffering does not erase their dignity, their gifts, or their calling. The woman once described through the language of "demons" becomes the first witness to resurrection hope. The one who may once have been excluded becomes the one entrusted with the Gospel itself.

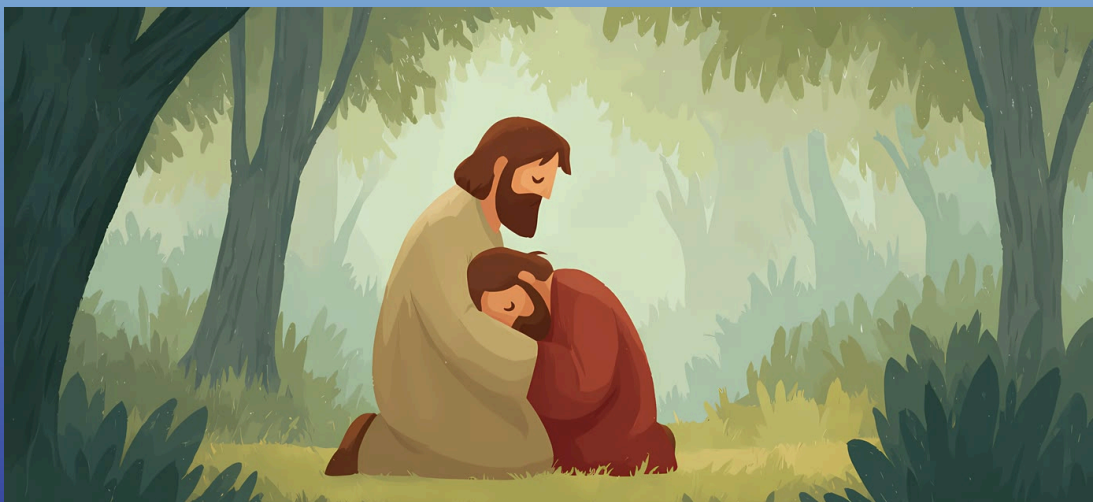
For followers of Jesus today, this changes how we are called to see others. We are invited to move beyond labels and stereotypes and instead ask: what pain is this person carrying? What would healing, belonging, and compassion look like here?

Modern discipleship means creating communities where people do not have to hide their struggles in shame. It means taking mental health seriously rather than dismissing it spiritually or morally. It means listening without judgement, accompanying without trying to "fix" everything, and reminding people that they are more than their illness or pain.

Mary Magdalene also reminds us that healing is not only about the removal of suffering. It is about rediscovering life, meaning, connection, and hope. After encountering Jesus, she does not disappear quietly into the background. She becomes courageous, faithful, and deeply committed. She stays at the cross. She waits at the tomb. She announces resurrection.

Perhaps this is one of the deepest lessons her story offers us: wounded people are not disqualified from discipleship. Very often, they become the ones who understand compassion, mercy, and hope most deeply of all.

And maybe the Gospel is asking us not only whether we recognise Jesus in the broken, but whether we are willing to become the kind of community where wounded people can finally hear again that they are loved, valued, and never abandoned by God.



*Heart Spirituality***The excellence of the Heart of Jesus**

O Sacred Heart of Jesus!

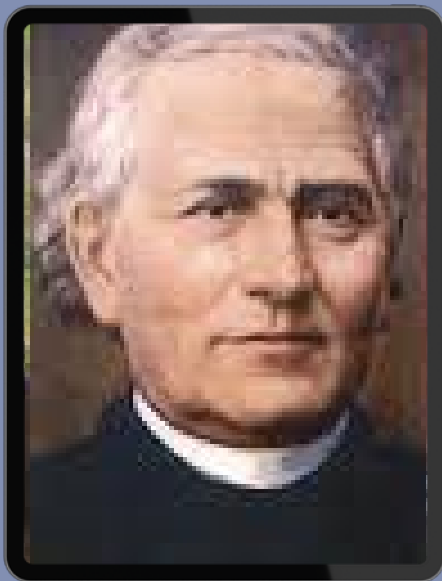
Who will ever comprehend your greatness, the immensity of your love,
the ardour of your zeal for the glory of the Most High,
your submission to his will and your grief at the sight of
the outrages committed against his divine Majesty!

Who will make known the dispositions of this adorable Heart:
its love, gentleness, compassion, patience, mercy?

Who will ever be able to express to what degree of perfection
the Heart of Jesus possesses all the virtues
that we customarily admire most,
like courage, strength, constancy, generosity?

In this divine Heart, everything is ineffable,
everything is beyond comprehension,
because it is the Heart of God.

Jules Chevalier msc, *Le Sacré-Coeur de Jésus*, p. 182 Paris 1900.



Jules Chevalier msc

“Courage, strength, constancy” these Chevalier regarded as virtues of the Heart of Christ, for they express the very qualities of love.

Chevalier had the courage to undertake difficult enterprises for the cause of Christ - a courage based on ‘belief in his love’.

E.J.Cuskelly msc Jules Chevalier: man with a mission.

*“So we have known and believe
the love that God has for us”
(1 John 4:16)*

POPE LEO'S PRAYER INTENTION FOR AUGUST

For evangelization in the city.

Let us pray that in large cities often marked by anonymity and loneliness we find new ways to proclaim the Gospel, discovering creative paths to build community.

<https://www.popesprayer.va/wp-content/uploads/2025/06/ING-PRAYER-INTENTIONS-OF-THE-HOLY-FATHER-2025-1.pdf>



Dilexi Te

#12. We must not let our guard down when it comes to poverty. We should be particularly concerned about the serious conditions in which many people find themselves due to lack of food and water. In wealthy countries too, the growing numbers of the poor are equally a source of concern. In Europe, more and more families find themselves unable to make it to the end of the month.

In general, we are witnessing an increase in different kinds of poverty, which is no longer a single, uniform reality but now involves multiple forms of economic and social impoverishment, reflecting the spread of inequality even in largely affluent contexts. Let us not forget that “doubly poor are those women who endure situations of exclusion, mistreatment and violence, since they are frequently less able to defend their rights. Even so, we constantly witness among them impressive examples of daily heroism in defending and protecting their vulnerable families.” [8] While significant changes are under way in some countries, “the organization of societies worldwide is still far from reflecting clearly that women possess the same dignity and identical rights as men. We say one thing with our words, but our decisions and reality tell another story,” [9] especially if we consider the numbers of women who are in fact destitute.

Praying for Pope Leo

supporting him in his ministry

Loving God,
we pray for Pope Leo XIV,
that he may feel deeply loved and
faithfully supported in his ministry.
Like Mary Magdalene,
may he hear your voice calling his name
and encounter you anew each day.
We ask this through Christ our Lord.

Amen.

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Parish – SAFEGUARDING COMMITMENT

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart parish is committed to safeguarding and upholding the dignity and rights of all our children and vulnerable people.

We seek to empower children, their families and carers, and vulnerable people, to have a say, to be listened to, and to be protected. This approach is at the centre of all of our thinking and action.

PARISH SAFEGUARDING VOLUNTEERS

The role of the Parish Safeguarding Volunteer is to be an additional point of contact in the Parish on matters relating to the safeguarding of children, young and vulnerable people, complementing the roles of the Parish Priest and Parish Secretary. They can provide advice on how complaints can be made, and forward concerns, relating to the protection safeguarding of children, young and vulnerable people within the Parish to the Institute for Professional Standards and Safeguarding Manager.



Carl Madsen, and Marg Hourigan –
belconnenwest.safeguarding@cg.org.au

We love to celebrate mass with the children and vulnerable people of our parish.

Safeguarding and care is everyone's responsibility.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO KIT

We welcome parishioners contributions to KIT,
particularly photos for the front cover.

We would appreciate receiving submissions by 15th of the month.

please send to belconnenwest@cg.org.au

JOIN US **AT OLSH!**

BOOK CLUB
4TH SUNDAY OF
THE MONTH



COMMUNITY
CONNECTIONS FOR
PEOPLE LIVING ALONE
3RD SUNDAY OF
THE MONTH



FRIENDSHIP GROUP
LAST WEDNESDAY
OF THE MONTH



MENS GROUP
3RD FRIDAY OF
THE MONTH



MOVIE NIGHT
4TH FRIDAY OF
THE MONTH



PINS & NEEDLES
3RD MONDAY OF
THE MONTH



WOMEN'S BREAKFAST
4TH TUESDAY OF
THE MONTH



YCS BELCONNEN
AFTER SUNDAY MASS 7PM-8PM





1	Saturday	
2	Sunday	18 th Sunday in Ordinary Time
3	Monday	
4	Tuesday	Confirmation Formation Session - 6:00pm Parish Centre, St John's
5	Wednesday	Men's Scripture Discussion at Charnwood - after 9:30am Mass Forming Hearts for Prayer - 6:30pm, Mary French Library @ St John the Apostle
6	Thursday	Open Scripture Discussion at Charnwood - after 9:30am Mass Gethsemane Thursday - Praying with the Blessed Sacrament
7	Friday	First Friday Mass of the Sacred Heart 9:30am - Meditation 5:15pm - Mary French Library
8	Saturday	Mary MacKillop Feast Day
9	Sunday	19 th Sunday in Ordinary Time Confirmation Presentation Masses
10	Monday	
11	Tuesday	Community Connections For People Living Alone- 2:00pm Coffee Ichi Cafe Klppax
12	Wednesday	Men's Scripture Discussion at Charnwood - after 9:30am Mass Forming Hearts for Prayer - 6:30pm, Mary French Library @ St John the Apostle
13	Thursday	Open Scripture Discussion at Charnwood - after 9:30am Mass Parish Pastoral Council meeting 7:00pm Mary French Library
14	Friday	Meditation 5:15pm - Mary French Library Vigil mass for the Feast of the Assumption
15	Saturday	Feast of the Assumption - (A holy day of obligation)
16	Sunday	20 th Sunday in Ordinary Time Community Connections - Mary French Library 3:30pm SJA
17	Monday	Pins & Needles 7:15pm - Mary French Library
18	Tuesday	
19	Wednesday	Men's Scripture Discussion at Charnwood - after 9:30am Mass Forming Hearts for Prayer - 6:30pm, Mary French Library @ St John the Apostle
20	Thursday	Open Scripture Discussion at Charnwood - after 9:30am Mass
21	Friday	Meditation 5:15pm - Mary French Library Men's Group 6:00pm - Parish Centre
22	Saturday	Archdiocesan Assembly -
23	Sunday	21 st Sunday in Ordinary Time Sunday Afternoon Bookclub - 3:00pm Mary French Library
24	Monday	
25	Tuesday	Women's Breakfast 7:30am Bean Origin Cafe Belconnen
26	Wednesday	Friendship Group - 10:15am Parish Centre Men's Scripture Discussion at Charnwood - after 9:30am Mass Forming Hearts for Prayer - 6:30pm, Mary French Library @ St John the Apostle
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