

ST. ANNE'S STRATHFIELD SOUTH PARISH

Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

16 & 17 October 2021

READINGS:

Isaiah: 53: 10 – 11
Hebrews: 4: 4 – 16
Mark: 10: 35 – 45

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY

We acknowledge and celebrate that this land is of the Wangal people of the Darug nation on which we are gathered. We commit ourselves to work together for reconciliation, justice and peace.



Responsorial Psalm: Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you
Gospel Acclamation: Alleluia! Alleluia! The Son of Man came to serve and to give his life as a ransom for all. Alleluia!
Eucharistic Acclamation: Save us, saviour of the world, for by your Cross and Resurrection you have set us free.



Earlier this week, I was struck by the incongruity of the announcement of Norm Provan's death. (I express our condolences to his family with the assurances of our prayers. The newsreader said, 'Norm Provan, a rugby league immortal, has died.' I am old enough to have seen him play as a forward in the legendary St George side of the sixties. But the basic meaning of immortal is that the person cannot die or no longer subject to death. It was the use of the two contrasting words in the same sentence that attracted my attention. We believe that through baptism we become the Father's children and so enter immortality (eternal life, the life of the Father). We know that our physical death is inevitable and are called to follow the life and teaching of Jesus. It is good to think about death from time to time and reflect upon the meaning and purpose of baptism.

May our loving Father carry you gently through the week.

Mgr Greg

Apologies for the erratic NBN connection. We are awaiting a technician; phones are also affected

Please Pray for...



FOR OUR DEAD
Holy Souls, especially, Holy Souls, Dino Pratelli, Jack and Jean, Ray and Roseli

FOR OUR SICK
especially Bill Petrie, Fr P. Maher, Peter Simon, Lorraine and Tony Grace, Frank Zerafa, Bishop W Wright, Mgr John Usher, Mgr Brian Raynor, Frs M Kelly, Frank Coorey, Paul Foley, David Coffey, and Don Willoughby.

PRAYER Intentions



Should you have any prayer requests that you would like our families of families to pray for, please send them to the Parish Office on:
stannesstrathfieldsouth@outlook.com

ST ANNE'S WEBSITE IS:
<https://www.stannestrathfieldsouth.org.au/>
Many thanks to Emily Giles who is our web

A very warm welcome to all who are visiting our family of families of St Anne's. It is good to have you with us.

We are striving to offer you resources via the bulletin to assist you in spending some time in prayer as a family. If any of you want a special intention, please let us know so that it can be published. If you have any questions or would like to know more about our family of families, please contact Mgr Greg. We welcome your suggestions and enquires, including feedback about the bulletin. Please send them via stannesstrathfieldsouth.@outlook.com.

If you find this bulletin helpful and / or enjoyable please pass it on to others. Additionally if you have not received it from us directly, please contact us via the email above and your email address will be added to our bulletin contact list.

Please keep well and follow the current directions as best as you can; always try to be gentle on yourself and others. Try to keep an eye on each other and your neighbours especially the elderly and vulnerable.

WELCOME
to our
PARISH



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If you know of anyone who is not receiving the bulletin and would like to, encourage them to contact the Parish Office on stannesstrathfield@outlook.com with their email address and they will be included in our list for the following week.

The bulletin should arrive each Saturday from around mid to late afternoon. If it does not please contact us and we will resend it to you.

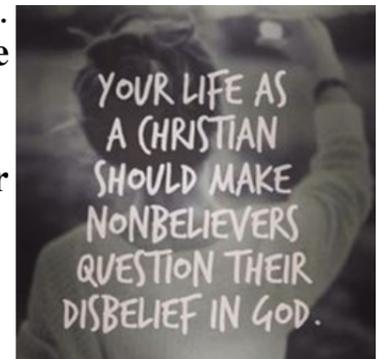
CURRENT COVID RESTRICTIONS

When the Premier announces that NSW has reached Stage 2 (80% vaccinated), Archbishop Anthony will permit our church to reopen on the following Tuesday. Masks are to be worn, 4 sq meter distance applied, registration required, hand sanitation available. It is anticipated that this announcement will be made over this weekend (16 /17 OCT).

Those with health issues and the elderly are asked to consider coming to a weekday Mass. (Doors will close at 9.10am.) On weekends only 80 people can be admitted so arrive in good time. We look forward to seeing you all.

Here is a summary of the situation from next Monday:

1. Churches may be opened for weddings and funerals, and for services restricted to those who are fully vaccinated (e.g. for baptisms; or for a 'private' Mass with a priest who is fully vaccinated.)
2. Whenever people gather in a place of worship, the **number permitted is according to the 4 sqm rule**, and **masks must be worn. COVID Check-in is also required** via the Service NSW App or a written record.
3. **If all those present are vaccinated**, the permitted number for weddings and funerals will be 100 (but subject to the 4 sqm rule).
4. **If some of those attending a funeral or wedding are not vaccinated**, then the ceremony must be "small": maximum 5 at a wedding and 10 at a funeral. (I anticipate there will be some confusions around the status of funerals, and I suggest we let the Undertakers manage the issue of numbers.)
5. **Schools** will reopen by October 25. Like teachers and others, **clergy will be required to be vaccinated** before ministering in a school. In the case of our own Sydney Catholic Schools, each school has a church engagement officer who will contact you directly and assist with registering your vaccination (or approved exemption).
6. If a **priest who is not yet fully vaccinated** is approached for ministry at this time (e.g. for a baptism or hospital visit), **he should arrange for a 'supply' priest to replace him.**



Finally, please remember the more times we insert into our browsers the address of our parish website, the easier it becomes to access it:

<https://www.stannesstrathfieldsouth.org.au/>

COVID-19

QR codes are now compulsory for churches to ensure there is a record kept for all attendees. However in cases where you have parishioners unable to use a QR code, the parish must keep an electronic record of that person's name and contact details.

All are encouraged to download Services NSW App to your phone prior to coming to the church. When the download completed, scroll down to Tools and you will find the COVID app. Prior to entering the church, please do the following:

1. Open the app at the appropriate page.
2. Place your phone over the QR sign. A page will open with all your details.
3. Sanitised your hands (take a mask if necessary) and you are welcome to contribute to the collections
4. Show your open app to the person who is marking off names.
5. Go to your seat and ensure your phone is in silent mode.



PLEASE REMEMBER AFTER MASS: Open the app and scroll to Tools, tap on COVID and then on last place visited; tick the circle to log off. Otherwise, you will be marked as being in the church until you follow this procedure.

QR CODE

for St Anne's Catholic Church,
Strathfield South

Don't forget to Check Out afterwards.





Anyone who reads the gospel of Mark thoughtfully will be struck by the paradox it presents. On the one hand we encounter Jesus as a figure of immense power: he rebukes demons, calms the sea, and teaches with astonishing authority. On the other he steadfastly renounces the use of power. He calls himself a servant and insists that his disciples make themselves slaves to all.

We see in Jesus that being a servant does not mean being weak and ineffectual. That is something Jesus never was. He impressed people time and again with his authority, because he never sought power over others. Being so free, so centred, and so attuned to the power of love, he could put all his capacities at the service of others' well-being.

Gustavo Gutierrez put it this way: "Serving does not mean that we passively accept that things continue as they are. Serving implies initiative and creativity, knowledge and efforts, to build a human, just and loving world" (*Sharing the Word through the Liturgical Year*). **Source: Liturgy Brisbane**

The Son of Man came to serve and to give his life as a ransom for all



Mark 10:45

Can you drink the cup that I must drink?

How wonderful is the trust that a child has in the love of its parents. That is how God would like us to be – as a child trusting completely in God's constant care and concern. James and John did not have this unquestioning trust in Jesus, but he assured them that if they wanted to be great they must be servants. Through baptism they would be given the grace to persevere in time of need.

So it is with us. We are called to trust that God is our protector who will deliver us from our fears and trials, and save us from all our troubles. In return he wants our closeness and our constant trust in his mercy in all seasons of our lives. Let us 'look to him and be radiant'. **Source: pray.com.au**

PENITENTIAL RITE

Lord Jesus, you came to give your life for us. **Lord have mercy.**
 Lord Jesus, you are the servant leader. **Christ have mercy.**
 Lord Jesus, you call us to follow and so to be like you. **Lord have mercy.**

COLLECT

Most glorious God,
 you show us in Jesus that you want to save us. Grant to us your people, to desire a place in your kingdom, the courage to drink the cup of suffering, and the grace to find in service the glory you promise.
 We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God for ever and ever. **AMEN.**

First Reading - Isaiah 53: 10 - 11 a reading from the prophet Isaiah



The Lord has been pleased to crush his servant with suffering.

If he offers his life in atonement, he shall see his heirs, he shall have a long life and through him what the Lord wishes will be done.

His soul's anguish over he shall see the light and be content.

By his sufferings shall my servant justify many, taking their faults on himself.

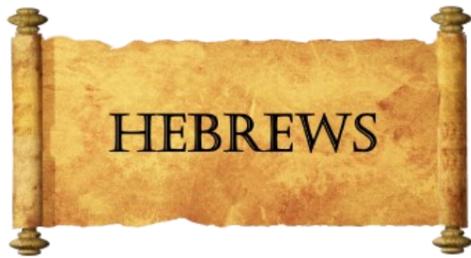


Responsorial Psalm—Ps 32:4–5, 18–20, 22

(R.) Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you

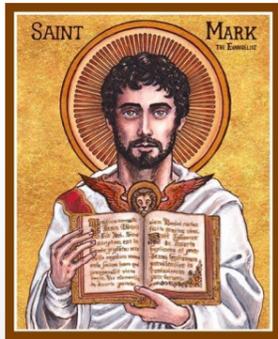
1. The word of the Lord is faithful and all his works to be trusted. The Lord loves justice and right and fills the earth with his love. **(R)**
2. The Lord looks on those who revere him, on those who hope in his love, to rescue their souls from death, to keep them alive in famine. **(R)**
3. Our soul is waiting for the Lord. The Lord is our help and our shield. May your love be upon us, O Lord, as we place all our hope in you. **(R)**

Second Reading - Hebrews 4: 4 - 16 - a reading from the letter of Hebrews



Since in Jesus, the Son of God, we have the supreme high priest who has gone through to the highest heaven, we must never let go of the faith that we have professed. For it is not as if we had a high priest who was incapable of feeling our weaknesses with us; but we have one who has been tempted in every way that we are, though he is without sin. Let us be confident, then, in approaching the throne of grace, that we shall have mercy from him and find grace when we are in need of help.

Gospel - Mark 10: 35 - 45 - The reading from the Holy Gospel according to Mark



James and John, the sons of Zebedee, approached Jesus. 'Master,' they said to him 'we want you to do us a favour.' He said to them, 'What is it you want me to do for you?' They said to him, 'Allow us to sit one at your right hand and the other at your left in your glory.' 'You do not know what you are asking' Jesus said to them. 'Can you drink the cup that I must drink, or be baptised with the baptism with which I must be baptised?' They replied, 'We can.' Jesus said to them, 'The cup that I must drink you shall drink, and with the baptism with which I must be baptized you shall be baptised, but as for seats at my right hand or my left, these are not mine to grant; they belong to those to whom they have been allotted.'

When the other ten heard this they began to feel indignant with James and John, so Jesus called them to him and said to them, 'You know that among the pagans their so-called rulers lord it over them, and their great men make their authority felt. This is not to happen among you. No; anyone who wants to become great among you must be your servant, and anyone who wants to be first among you must be slave to all. For the Son of Man himself did not come to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.'

HOMILY

Our gospel reading tells of Jesus on his final journey from Galilee to Jerusalem a distance of about 120 kms but at that time it took several days. Jesus had made this journey many times but Mark tells us that Jesus was very aware that this was the last time and he instructed his disciples accordingly.

Isaiah Chapter 53 is our first reading which is one of the Songs of the Suffering Servant. Commentators say that the Jews do not use this chapter often in their liturgies. It continues to be a source of contention for them. It speaks about the Messiah (the anointed one) whom most Jews believe was to be a conquering king who would restore the Jewish nation to its former great glory as it was under the kingship of David and Solomon. In this chapter Isaiah teaches that God required that his servant (identified as the messiah) was to suffer: "it pleased that LORD to bruise HIM".. They understood that this 'bruising' was a planned, ordained work of God. It is God's victory alone – definitely not a victory of Satan nor men. It did not please the Father but accomplished the work. The prophet emphatically states this servant was to suffer. This goes against the deeply ingrained Jewish understanding of the Messiah as a king. That is the nub of why many Jews find the chapter difficult to understand and therefore to read. This is in sharp contrast with what we Christians, particularly us Catholics, believe to be the biblical basis for the understanding of Jesus' suffering. We use this chapter from Isaiah often, especially during Lent.

Mark's short gospel mostly covers the last days of the ministry of Jesus. Our reading today tells of the third time Jesus taught about his suffering and death as Messiah during this final journey to Jerusalem. The Apostles are deeply ingrained in their understanding of Messiah and once again they demonstrate this with the approach of James and John, the sons of Zebedee. Jesus reacted with the much discussed by scholars of what did he truly mean in this case by 'cup' and 'baptism.' Certainly, Jesus was teaching an alternative understanding. But this proved to be insufficient when he learnt of what the twelve were discussing along the way. He (again) responded with the notion of servant leadership. Pope Francis often refers to this with his understanding of accompaniment particularly with his calling to the universal church on the synod this week. We are clearly called to ponder this and what it means in our lives and membership of the 'people of God', the Church. As baptised children of the Father we are encouraged to active, responsible membership under guidance of the Holy Spirit who guides us to understand of what we want from the Church and what the Church should be.



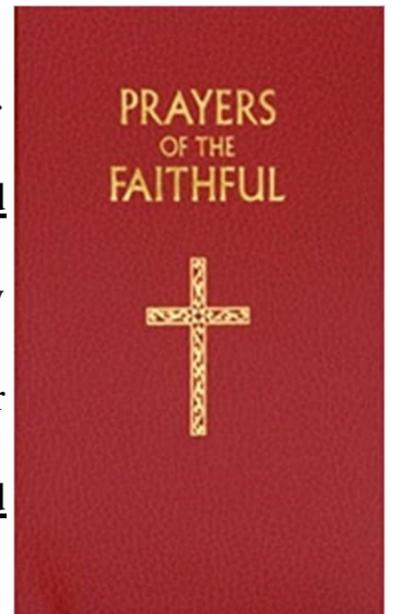
The first session of the Fifth Plenary Council of Australia has just concluded . It will meet again in Sydney in July next year. Many of the interventions, (members seeking answers and making points that were not included in the working document / agenda), spoke of inclusion in the Church in Australia.

HOMILY (CONTINUED)

They highlighted inclusion of gender, race and sexual orientation and were very concerned about the consequences of the Royal Commission and whether the Church has really faced them or gone far enough. They understood that our Church could and should do better and more. It seems that as we are all children of the Father, all of us, are particularly you of the laity have a right and a responsibility to respectfully tell the bishops what you think the church is and should be in our times, whether it is meeting our needs and the needs of our families. These readings give us much to ponder in the light of Pope Francis is telling us, the council and is occurring in our times.

The Father calls us to follow the discipleship of Jesus as the Suffering Servant. We are inspired to pray for all with humble devotion.

- ⇒ For the Church, that it may seek the good for all always. **Lord hear us.**
- ⇒ For our family of families, may we learn to place the needs of others before our own. **Lord hear us.**
- ⇒ For those who work part-time, may their conditions of employment be truly just. **Lord hear us.**
- ⇒ For those preparing for important exams, may they know the presence of the Holy Spirit. **Lord hear us.**
- ⇒ For those in our sacramental programmes, may they know the love the Father as for them. **Lord hear us.**
- ⇒ For our sick and dead, especially those for whom we have been asked to pray. **Lord hear us.**
- ⇒ For our silent prayers LONGER PAUSE **Lord hear us.**



Father, we thank you for the gift of your Son. May we better learn to follow his examples to become signs of his teaching. We ask this through the same Christ, our Lord. **AMEN.**



Only bad things happen quickly.....virtually all the happiness-producing processes in our lives take time, usually a long time: learning new things, changing old behaviors, building satisfying relationships, raising children. This is why patience and determination are among life's primary virtues.

Gordon Livingston

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1. For matters dealing with finance, envelopes etc please address: Attention: Janelle. Janelle works on Tuesdays only.
2. For matters regarding safeguarding, working with children check etc and the bulletin, please address: Attention: Rachael. Rachael works on Saturdays only
3. For all other parish matters: Attention Mgr Greg.

MASS ON DEMAND



We hope that you enjoy this service, and tell your friends, families, and colleagues about it and invite them to join the community of St Anne's Parish as we worship.

Click [HERE](#) for Mass on Demand.

CONTRIBUTIONS / COLLECTIONS:

Those who make their contribution via credit card, should they wish to change their details, please contact Janelle via email:

stannesstrathfield@outlook.com



LIVESTREAMED MASSES

The Archdiocese of Sydney has set up a dedicated webpage with details on livestreamed Masses to help the faithful during the current lockdown and beyond, at this address: : www.sydneycatholic.org/live-masses.

If you would like to add your parish details onto this site, please contact Michael Kenny via email:

michael.kenny@sydneycatholic.org.

MASS MARKING THE CENTENARY OF THE DEATH OF SERVANT OF GOD EILEEN O'CONNOR

Sunday 17 October, 10:30am
St Mary's Cathedral

Principal Celebrant: Archbishop Anthony Fisher OP

Due to COVID restrictions, the Mass will be livestreamed on the St Mary's Cathedral You Tube channel [here](#).

This Mass concludes this year's Centenary celebrations. Archbishop Fisher will launch the Friends of Eileen O'Connor Association, aimed at raising greater awareness of her cause for canonisation. You can join the association online here: <https://eileenconnor.com.au/friends-of-eileen-oconnor-association>

The Mass also marks the beginning of the Synod of Bishops called by Pope Francis to be celebrated in each of the local churches. We continue to implore God's grace and guidance upon the Catholic Church in Australia and ask the Lord to raise up more Saints in our land.

ST VINCENT DE PAUL- SUPPORT FOR THE DISADVANTAGED IN LOCKDOWN

St Vincent De Paul volunteers have recently distributed 900 snack packs, 250 self-care packs and 130 hampers through a range of services including Redfern Youth Connect, Parramatta Mission Meals Plus and local support hubs. Find out more and what support is available [here](#).

BISHOP ROBERT BARRON LAUNCHES SYDNEY'S RECLAIMING EVANGELISATION SERIES

Live Online, Saturday 13 November 2021, 11 AM – 12:30 PM

You are invited to attend Bishop Robert Barron's live online address to the faithful of Sydney as he launches our renewal series, 'Reclaiming Evangelisation: How Jesus' Great Commission Will Renew Our Parishes'. Bishop Barron will be speaking on the topic 'Why Make Disciples? The case for the Evangelising Mission of the Church'. The event will include Q&A and small group discussions. The Reclaiming Evangelisation series will feature a number of inspiring speakers who will lead a conversation about why and how our parishes can be renewed through seeking to live more fully the mission given to us by our Lord to call disciples, baptise them, and teach them. The series will continue in February with Dr Mary Healy, professor of Sacred Scripture at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit, and in March with Fr Jacques Philippe, author and retreat director. Limited places are available for this online Archdiocesan series.

Registrations will open soon. To be notified when registrations open sign up to the Go Make Disciples newsletter at gomakedisciples.org.au

The Sydney Centre for Evangelisation is undertaking a pilot in which **we are offering a limited number of subsidies for laity serving in key roles in parishes** to undertake a "Foundations of Missionary Leadership Course" with the Areté Centre of Missionary Leadership. This outstanding year-long course takes a whole-of-person approach to formation, offering theological, spiritual, human and practical formation in missionary leadership. It is undertaken principally online and on a part-time basis. For more about the course, please visit <https://aretecentre.org/courses>

For we CANNOT KEEP FROM SPEAKING about what we have SEEN & HEARD
ACTS 4:20

Next week Catholic Mission will invite you to partner with Sister Chalaad and the Good Shepherd Sisters in Thailand as they reach out to vulnerable mothers, like Churai, and their babies, who would have nowhere to turn when they need support, love and kindness the most.

Next week you will have the opportunity to respond to what you have seen and heard, and the Home, as well as other vital mission programs supporting children and communities in need around the world.

Please come with an open and generous heart.

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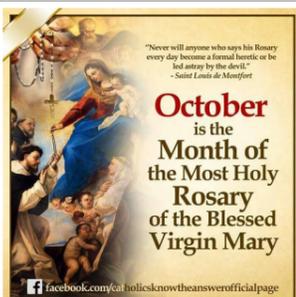


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catholicmission.org.au/thailand



Catholic Mission is seeking applications for a **Donor Relations Officer** role. Full-time or Part-Time, the role is based in North Sydney in NSW and incorporates supporting Catholic Dioceses in NSW & ACT. This is an exceptional opportunity to join the international mission agency of the Catholic Church in Australia, which supports children, communities and church leaders both in Australia and overseas.

For more information, please visit <https://www.catholicmission.org.au/jobs-at-catholic-mission>



You are invited to join our community to pray the Rosary during the month of October. The Family educators from the Ashfield-Olympic park Network are hosting a weekly prayer group on Thursday evening at 7:30pm, via zoom, commencing Thursday 7th of October. The link to the zoom event is below. If you require any further information, please contact Giovanna Conti the Family Educator at St Anne's via email: giovanna.conti@syd.catholic.edu.au

Link to Weekly Rosary <https://scscatholic.zoom.us/j/65317311082>

When we are really honest with ourselves we must admit that our lives are all that really belong to us. So it is how we use our lives that determines what kind of [people] we are. It is my deepest belief that only by giving our lives do we find life. I am convinced that the truest act of courage is to sacrifice ourselves for others in totally nonviolent struggle for justice. To be [human] is to suffer for others. God help us!

Cesar Chavez

On
THIS
Day



- October 17 **International Day for the Eradication of Poverty**
<https://www.un.org/development/desa/socialperspectiveondevelopment/international-day-for-the-eradication-of-poverty-homepage.html>
October 17th presents an opportunity to acknowledge the effort and struggle of people living in poverty, a chance for them to make their concerns heard, and a moment to recognize that poor people are the first ones to fight against poverty. Participation of the poor themselves has been at the centre of the Day's celebration since its very beginning. The commemoration of October 17th also reflects the willingness of people living in poverty to use their expertise to contribute to the eradication of poverty.
- October 17 **Saint Ignatius of Antioch** (Born probably in Syria. Died a martyr in Rome about 107. At Antioch, where he was bishop, his death has been commemorated on this day since the fourth century. Remembered for seven letters written on his way to execution. They show him to be devoted to Christ and his resurrection; they urge Christians to unity in and through the Eucharist and around their local bishop. Called himself the "God-bearer".)
Source: Liturgy Brisbane
- October 17-21 **Anti-Poverty Week** For more information and resources <https://antipovertyweek.org.au/>
20th Anniversary of the Sinking of SIEV X off Christmas Island with the loss of 353 children, women and men and the shame of Australia's abandonment of responsibility and subsequent lies around the tragedy.
- October 18 **Saint Luke** (By early Christian tradition, Luke is named as author of the Third Gospel and the Acts of the Apostles. Almost certainly a Gentile and perhaps a companion of Saint Paul [29 June], he wrote to reassure those who had grown uncertain toward the end of the first century. In his gospel, the compassion of Christ is inclusive of all; Gentile and Jew, the poor and the rich, women and men, the outcast and the privileged.) *Source: Liturgy Brisbane*
- October 21 **World Mission Sunday**
- October 24 **United Nations Day and beginning of Disarmament Week.** This observance begins on the anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in 1945. All countries are invited to highlight the danger of the arms race, the effects of the sale of all arms, the need to cease the propagation of weapons and increase public awareness of the urgent task of disarmament.
- October 26 **Return of Uluru to the traditional owners, the Anangu people in 1985**



Family Spirit
Fostering Care and Belonging

Can you picture yourself being a foster carer?

Our next Foster Care Information session

Our October online information sessions will be held on the following date:

27 October between 12:30pm - 1:30pm

Those interested can register by [clicking on this link](#).

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES - ENGLISH TEACHERS, YOUTH WORKERS & YOUTH MINISTERS

The Cagliero Project is an initiative of the Australia-Pacific Province of the Salesians of Don Bosco, providing overseas volunteer experiences for Australians who wish to work with disadvantaged young people. We are seeking enthusiastic volunteers for January 2022 departure. Our volunteer placements run for 6-12 months and are centered around working with young people in educational settings. We are currently recruiting for volunteers in our Australian communities however when it is possible and safe to do so we will recommence sending volunteers to Cambodia, Samoa, Timor Leste and the Solomon Islands. We aim to utilise the skills and talents of our volunteers to provide the best possible contribution to the host community. Our aim is not to 'help' but to walk in solidarity with young people and for volunteer and host to have a mutual learning experience. We are also present in host communities to be role models - people that young people can aspire to be.

Cagliero volunteers commit themselves to working in the 'Salesian way'. This means that young people are the central focus in all work. The Salesian way also means approaching life in a joyful way with a loving heart. The experience as a Cagliero volunteer is not about the volunteer but is focused on the people we go to serve. However, serving as a Cagliero volunteer will probably be the most rewarding thing you ever do!

For more information, or to send us an inquiry, follow this link: <http://cagliero.org.au/>

Applications close October 30th, 2021.

Contact: Lauren Hichaaba, Director of the Cagliero Project Email: lhichaaba@salesians.org.au

Without patience, we will learn less in life. We will see less. We will feel less. We will hear less. Ironically, rush and more usually mean less.

Mother Teresa

NATIONAL MOSQUE OPEN DAY

build community



LAKEMBA MOSQUE

Virtual Tour and Build Community Panel discussion with Q&A

Saturday, 30th of October 2021 | 11am to 12pm

Register now: www.bit.ly/3AEuTA0



To register and for more information:

www.nmod.org.au nmod@lma.org.au [National Mosque Open Day](#)



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