Parents/Guardians,

As would be expected our prayers are focused on the preparation required during Lent. We are called during this season to deeply consider our relationship with others in a spirit of reconciliation. No small feat for anyone. I share with you our prayer from our Staff Meeting this week.

Dear Lord,

We know you receive what is in our hearts. Let us be inspired by your words and by the actions of your son, Jesus. Guide us to make sacrifices this Lent in the spirit of self-denial and with greater attention to you and to those around us. Help us to believe that you will grant me this because of the sacrifice Jesus made for us.

May the Lord bless us, protect us from all evil and bring us to everlasting life.

Amen.
**College Leadership Teams**

~ Executive ~

**Principal**
Mr Kevin Jones

**Assistant Principals**
Mr Rodney Howard / Mr Harry Fernandez

**Religious Education Coordinator**
Mrs Mary McGuiness / Assistant: Jessica Attard

**Social Justice Coordinator**
Mrs Janette Wick

**Business Manager**
Mr Paul Cruise

**Administration Coordinator**
Mrs Anita Meehan

**Learning Technologies Coordinator**
Mrs Jeanette Lans

~ Curriculum Forum & Assistants ~

**Creative Arts**
Miss Carol Muscat / Assistant: Angela Rando

**English**
Ms Marsha Edwards / Assistant: Mrs Jeanette Lans

**Human Society & Its Environment**
Mr Paul Sykes / Assistant: Mr Brett Windon

**Languages**
Ms Felicity Lupton

**Mathematics**
Mrs Nichole Padden / Assistant: Mrs Sheila Fernandez

**PDHPE**
Mr Marc Sluiter

**Careers**
Mr Brett Collimore

**Science**
Mrs Jenelle Gavin / Assistant: Mr Steve Lans

**Special Education**
Mrs Jan Trefoni

**Sports Coordinator**
Mr Dean Bertenshaw

**Technology & Applied Studies**
Mr Edward Gruppetta / Mrs Lisa Cummins

**Year Coordinators**

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**Senior Coordinator**
Mr Stephen Godfrey
Assistant: Miss Rhiannon Marsh

**Home-School Liaison Coordinator**
Miss Jenny Woods

**Student Counsellor**
Ms Zoe Sweeney

**Librarian**
Mrs Kerrie Brownscombe

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**IMPORTANT NOTICES:**

**Recharging Mobile Devices:**
All students are asked to ensure that their mobile devices are fully charged before they arrive at the College each day.

**Illegal U Turn:**
All parents and students are warned that making a U turn out of the bus bay on Rifle Range Rd is illegal. We bring this to your attention as making this turn is very unsafe, even when the 40kmh limit applies. Please do not make this turn.

**Illegal Stopping in Tasman Place**
This has been reported to police who will issue penalty notices to those offending.

Kevin Jones (Principal)

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**IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MOTORISTS:**

**RE SCHOOL BUS ZONES IN RIFLE RANGE ROAD**
Please be aware that conditions have changed with the School Bus Zones in Rifle Range Road. These changes are:

1. The existing bus bay near the main car park gate is now a School Bus Zone on School Days from 8:00am-9:30am and 2:30pm-4:00pm. Therefore other than buses - any vehicle parking or stopping in this bus bay for any purpose during these times is doing so illegally. Clear signage has been erected reading "NO ENTRY - BUSES EXCEPTED" to warn motorists of this change.

2. The former School Bus Zone located near the Front Gate has been converted to a Full Time Bus Zone. Clear signage has been erected to warn motorists of this change. Therefore other than buses, any vehicle parking or stopping for any purpose in the School Bus Zone at any time, is doing so illegally.

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**Noodle Cups**
Due to safety concerns, hot noodles cups are no longer sold at the Canteen. In addition, canteen staff are no longer able to fill noodle cups for students.
2nd Week of Lent
Project Compassion: Mariam from Niger

Essential food for life

This week Project Compassion focuses on Niger, where life is very tough. Many live in extreme poverty, often unable to afford or access food and water.

This week we meet Mariam who is raising her daughter in Niger, a country that suffers widespread poverty. When her little girl became malnourished, she received life-saving food and care at a Nutrition Centre, supported by Caritas Australia.

Your donation to Project Compassion 2015 helps save the lives of people living on the brink of survival in Niger, giving them access to nutritional support and essential food for life.

www.caritas.org.au/projectcompassion 1800 024 413

3rd Week of Lent
Project Compassion: Karen from Australia

Choosing food for life

The Cent care Wilcannia-Forbes ‘Manage Your Income, Manage Your Life’ program (supported by Caritas Australia) is helping First Australians, like Karen, to take control of their money, and choose and prepare nutritious food to ensure a healthier future for their families.

Your donation to Project Compassion 2015 helps First Australians in remote communities gain the skills to make healthier food choices, building a better future for their families.

www.caritas.org.au/projectcompassion 1800 024 413

Did you know that you can download a Lent Calendar for your iPhone or Android? You can also view it on the Caritas Australia website!

Use the calendar to deepen your spirituality this Lent by learning about Caritas Australia’s work in six countries across the globe. Explore Project Compassion, meet inspiring people and reflect on the Lenten period through daily readings, prayers and social justice actions.

View or download at www.caritas.org.au/projectcompassion/lent-calendar
Year 7 Enrolments 2016

Enrolment forms for Year 7 2016 are now available from the BPC office. **All feeder schools also now have enrolment forms available from their office.** Completed applications MUST be returned to **Bede Polding College** no later than Friday 29 May 2015.

It is absolutely essential that families with children at Bede Polding ensure that they collect an enrolment form for siblings they wish to commence at Bede Polding College in Year 7 2016. **The school has no way of knowing that you wish to enrol a sibling unless you submit an application.**

School tours will be conducted during Catholic Schools Week. If you wish to come to a tour of the College on Wednesday 11 March from 3:30pm to 5:30pm, please call the office to express your interest.

The National Youth Science Forum (NFSF)

**Attention Year 11 Science Students**

It’s a program for students who:

- Want to study science, technology and engineering subjects at University, but aren’t sure what fields they might pursue.
- Like to challenge themselves.
- Are good networkers.
- Are looking for more information on jobs in industry that use science, technology and engineering degrees.

Does this sound like you? If you are in Year 11 this year, you can apply to attend.

Please note: **Your application MUST be endorsed by a Rotary Club.** Please talk with a local club as part of your application process. Applications are accepted from 1 March-31st May 2015. There is a non-refundable application fee of $60.

Everything you need to know is at [www.nysf.edu.au](http://www.nysf.edu.au) or see Mrs Gavin for more information.

The HSC and Careers Expo 2015

The HSC and Careers Expo 2015 will be held on Thursday 28, Friday 29 (9am-3pm) and Saturday 30 May and Sunday 31 May (10am-3pm) at Royal Hall of Industries, Moore Park. The Expo features over 145 exhibitors, seminars on HSC subjects, tertiary courses, career and study advice.

Mr Collimore has 10 complimentary tickets available. Please see Mr Collimore if you would like one.
Bede Polding’s Eco Group participated in Clean Up Australia Day on Thursday 26 February. It was very pleasing to see how many senior students gave up their free time to help. We even had students from last year’s Year 12 helping out!

Students were assigned an area along the perimeter of the school, both inside and out, to clean. This meant we were covering areas not normally cleaned and a large amount of rubbish and recycling was removed.

Hawkesbury Council promoted our work with a media release that resulted in an article in the Courier and possibly articles in this week’s Hawkesbury Gazette and the Rouse Hill Times.

Thank you to all those who helped.

Steve Lans
The new look Library is up and running with lots of activity happening. February saw the year kick off with our Library Lover’s promotion and paper bag lucky dip. Students borrowed a book in a paper bag and several discovered new authors and genres they had not read before.

The NSW Premier’s Challenge is ready to kick off again. Students in Years 7-9 sign up to read approximately 1 book a week between March 1st and August 25th. Fifteen books are chosen from the Premier’s Challenge book lists and five books free choice with students receiving a certificate after the challenge winds up if they have completed reading 20 books in the period of the challenge. Students who complete the challenge for 4 consecutive years receive a gold certificate, those completing 7 years receive a platinum certificate and the NSW Premier’s Challenge Medal is awarded to students who have completed the challenge every year from Grade 3 to Grade 9. In 2014, 3 medals were awarded to Bede students.

Find the booklists at https://online.det.nsw.edu.au/prc/booklist/home.html

New titles arrive throughout the year to keep our students reading. The suggestion book keeps growing as students recommend new book titles, authors or the latest story in their favourite series. Don’t despair Graphic readers. We hope to have your reading choices visible again when the remainder of our new shelving arrives. Thank you for your patience as you sort through the boxes to find you favourite read.

The new mezzanine area is very popular with our senior students. The extra space provides an opportunity for quiet uninterrupted work, allowing senior students to maximize study opportunities. The new style furnishings have provided much conversation among all our students.
Bede Polding’s biggest night is coming soon!

We would like to invite you to join us on a Jungle Safari. It will be a great night filled with trivia, games and prizes, all for a great cause. All the wild animals are ready to join us on Tuesday 5th May, 2015. We are expecting this to be biggest, best and wildest trivia night that Bede Polding has ever seen.

The event is going to be held right here, at Bede Polding College, in the ‘Good Samaritan Hall’ starting the night with a sausage sizzle at 5:30pm. The doors will open at 6:00pm sharp, with the first round starting at 6:30pm.

The night will have questions varying from film and music to history and geography. It will be a fun filled night of entertainment for the whole family. Throughout the night there will be food and treats being sold with 100% of the proceeds on the night going to the non for profit San Miguel Family Centre located in our local community. Also on the night there will be raffles and prizes to be won, all donated from local businesses in and around the Hawkesbury.

So don’t wait, students can speak to any of our friendly SRC representatives and ask for a table form to get started. Alternatively you can contact Mrs Green at the College on 4577 6455. Tables are $50 dollars each and have from eight to ten people per table. Help us make a difference to people’s lives.

Thank you, Mrs Danielle Green
Student Representative Council Coordinator
Star Spot

These are the stars of the week.
Congratulations to:

• Cassidy Chidgey Yr 11 won Player of the Year at the Futsal NSW Gala Dinner and at the Mountain Majiks Presentation she won the Players Player, Golden Boot and Goal of the Year.

• Jarrod Gorman of Yr 12 has been selected in the Penrith SG Ball Squad for 2015.

Well done - to these students

Reading Program

The reading program started Week 4. We now have our Years 7, 8 and 9 groups up and running.

This program helps the students read and understand as well as improve their self confidence.

We would appreciate help with this program on Wednesdays starting Term 2 29th April.

If you could come on Wednesdays in Terms 2 & 3 (9:00am—10:00am) your time would be greatly appreciated. We are a friendly group and welcome back helpers from last year and hope to meet some new parents. If you were a canteen helper in the past we would love to see you.

Please ring the office on 4577 6455 and leave your name and details and I will be in touch with you.

Many Thanks—Jan Trefoni
Swimming Carnival 2015
Students who achieve an “A” on all 3 criteria across all their subjects are awarded an “Excellence in Management” Certificate at the academic assembly. At the assembly in Week 4 of this term there were 14 students in Year 11, 12 students in Year 10, 15 students in Year 9, 12 students in Year 8 and 12 students in Year 7 who received these certificates.
An Open Letter to all Catholic School Parents in Diocese of Parramatta

Dear Parents and Carers

On Friday last week, Rev Fr Peter Williams (Administrator of the Diocese of Parramatta), Rev Fr Chris De Souza (Priest Responsible for Education), Greg Whitby (Executive Director of Schools), and I met with MPs and candidates from both the Labor and Coalition parties. Our aim was to ensure that both sides of politics were aware of the key issues affecting Catholic schools and families particularly:

1. To ensure future legislation did not prevent our schools maintaining their Catholic identity and ethos
2. To ensure a commitment to ongoing funding of Catholic schools (the state government contributes about 25% of all government funding to Catholic schools)
3. To seek a commitment to a coherent educational policy (pre to post school)
4. To seek a commitment to an increase in capital works funding and a decrease in local council charges to support the growth of Catholic schooling in western Sydney.

Are you concerned that there is no guaranteed government funding to build new schools or expand and improve existing schools in western Sydney?

At present, neither the NSW Coalition or Labor parties has made a long term commitment to fund capital works programs for new and expanding Catholic schools in western Sydney.

The Facts

- Across NSW Catholic schools educate 21% of the state’s students, yet receive just 2% of the capital funding currently provided by the NSW Government to schools for new projects. Expressed another way, Catholic schools receive $30 per student in capital funding from the NSW Government while government schools receive $524 per student.

- To keep up with demand, the Diocese of Parramatta will need at least $19.3 million in 2015-17 to build new schools and learning spaces in the north west sector to respond to growth. The Diocese will need an additional $7.1 million to upgrade schools in Holroyd and Blacktown.

- Local Council infrastructure charges are placing an unfair burden on Catholic schools, incurring substantial additional costs.

- Over the past three years, the metropolitan-based dioceses paid $18.5 million in levies and bonds - almost cancelling out the entire capital funding provided by the NSW Government for all Catholic schools.
The Facts (continued)

- Local council infrastructure charges for developments at Westmead have been quoted at $464,000. This is money that could have been invested in the schools themselves e.g. the cost of nearly five teachers.

This issue goes beyond party lines - this is about equality and fairness and our rights as parents to be supported in our choice of Catholic schooling.

In the meeting, one MP noted he hadn’t received any indication from any parent in his electorate that they needed a new Catholic school or that their school would require expansion.

Catholic school parents were INSTRUMENTAL in major changes to proposed cuts to NSW state funding a couple of years ago.

DON'T LET YOUR VOICE AS A CATHOLIC SCHOOL PARENT GO UNHEARD.

What can you do?
Contact your school principal about inviting local MPs and Candidates to your school prior to the election.

Even if you think that your school requires no assistance at this time, it is the collective voice of Catholic school parents that can make the difference, so write or contact your local MP and candidates.

If you want to some assistance in what to say or write to your sitting MP or candidate or just want to stay in touch about proposed MP visits near you, please email: prcparrapresident@gmail.com.

The election is just a few weeks away on 28 March 2015. Don't let the opportunity slip past!

I look forward to hearing from you.

Kind Regards,

Selina Calleia
President, PRC
Parramatta Diocese

Website: www.prc.catholic.edu.au
Facebook: www.facebook.com/PRCParra
Twitter: @PRCParra

Support~Educate~Celebrate
Capital Funding – Frequently Asked Questions

1. How many Catholic schools and students are there in NSW?
   At the end of 2014, there were 584 Catholic schools in NSW, educating almost 254,000 students. Catholic schools educate one in every five NSW students (21%).

2. How are NSW Catholic school buildings and facilities funded?
   Capital funding - which is used to build, expand or upgrade NSW’s Catholic schools - comes from parents, governments (Federal and State) and the parish community.
   The majority of capital funding comes from parents repaying loans.

3. How much capital funding does the NSW Government provide to all schools each year?
   On a per student basis, the NSW Government allocates $524 per government school student in capital funding for new projects while Catholic schools are allocated $30 per student.
   In the 2014-15 Budget, the NSW Government provided:
      $399.1 million for capital projects in the state’s 2,196 government schools, and
      $54.6 million for the state’s 974 non-government schools.
   Of the $ 54.6 million allocated to non-government schools, $43 million is needed to subsidise interest payments on loans taken out for projects commenced before 2006-07 under the now-closed Interest Subsidy Scheme (ISS).
   This leaves just $11.6 million to fund new capital projects in Catholic ($7.6 million) and independent ($4 million) school sectors.

4. What happened to the Interest Subsidy Scheme?
   The ISS was introduced in 1968 to help non-government schools borrow to finance capital projects. By 2006/07, it was costing the NSW Government $67 million per annum.
   It was closed to new loans that year and a new program - the Building Grants Assistance Scheme (BGAS) - was introduced to provide cash grants to non-government schools.

5. How is the BGAS funded?
   As schools loans expire and interest subsidies are no longer required, the money that becomes available is redirected into the BGAS to ensure that $67 million continues to be available to non-government schools each year (either as interest subsidies or grants).
   However, since 2012, that is no longer the case and only $54.6 million is now available (2014-15).
6. **What happened to the BGAS in 2012?**
   In the 2012-13 Budget, the NSW Government capped capital funding to non-government schools by stopping any further money being redirected into the BGAS.
   This has meant that the amount available as grants to Catholic and independent schools each year remains at around $11 million, despite enrolments growing each year in both sectors.
   Catholic school enrolments have grown by 10,000 in that time – the equivalent of 12 new secondary schools or 400 classrooms.

7. **Where will the fastest growth in enrolments occur by 2031?**
   In terms of the number of students, the local government areas predicted to have the fastest enrolment growth are Blacktown, Liverpool and Camden. These are geographically large council areas with space to expand.
   The real pressure is in established areas such as Parramatta, the City of Sydney and Canada Bay where a boom in apartment living has increased the number of families living in areas where there are geographic limits to the number and size of schools.

8. **Why do NSW Catholic schools need capital funding support from the NSW Government?**
   By 2031, all NSW school sectors will need to accommodate an additional 267,000 students (according to the Government’s figures).
   NSW Catholic schools will need to create an additional 58,000 places to accommodate their share of this growth - the equivalent of more than 2300 new classrooms.
   Most of this expansion will be funded by Catholic school parents, as has been the case for decades.
   But the increasing cost of land, construction and education technology means parents will not be able to meet the costs of supporting enrolment growth to the same degree.
   The next NSW Government must lift its capital funding support to Catholic schools to help them accommodate this additional growth – otherwise, the Government will be forced to build and staff more new government schools than it has currently planned for.

9. **How does financial support to Catholic schools save NSW taxpayers money?**
   It is financially more sensible for the NSW Government to help Catholic schools accommodate their share of enrolment growth.
   This is because Catholic school parents meet most of the capital costs, thus easing the pressure on state taxpayers.

   If Catholic schools do not have enough places to accommodate their current proportion of this growth in students, the Government will be forced to spend more taxpayer funds to build and staff more new government schools than currently planned.
**Capital Funding - Fact sheet**

- In 2014, NSW’s 584 Catholic schools educated 21% of NSW students but received only 2% of NSW Government capital funding for schools.
- The NSW Government provides $7.6 million in capital grants to Catholic schools – or $30 per student.
- In 2012, the NSW Government capped its capital funding to non-government schools, but enrolments have continued to grow by 10,000 students – the equivalent of 12 new secondary schools or 400 new classrooms.
- The $7.6 million provided by the NSW Government in 2014 was only enough to part-fund seven of the 39 Catholic school building projects which sought funding that year.
- NSW Catholic schools educate almost 254,000 students and will need to accommodate a further 58,000 students by 2031 – the equivalent of more than 2300 additional classrooms.
- Catholic school parents fund the bulk of capital works projects in their children’s schools through school building levies and the repayment of loans. But the rising cost of land, construction and technology mean that parents cannot shoulder this burden to the same extent indefinitely.

**SEEKING MENTORS**

**Do you want to give something back to your community?**

Catholic Education Diocese of Parramatta’s Post School Options Team provides one on one mentoring for secondary students. We are seeking new mentors who would like to give something back to their community and join this valuable and worthwhile program.

The volunteer mentor hosts the student in the workplace for one day per week (May to September excluding school holidays). The mentor is both a personal and professional role model for the student. All mentors are offered free TAFE mentor training and receive a TAFE Certificate of Attainment ‘Mentoring in the Community’.

Mentors can be from any industry, an individual in any trade area – clerical, administration, hairdressing and beauty or a large company e.g. Bunnings.

Please consider this call for assistance so that the program can continue to supply a valuable service to students in our Catholic communities. If you would be interested in becoming a mentor or finding out more information, please contact:

Leoni Jeavons-Fellows  
Coordinator Post School Options  
0424 750 583
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