



your charity

AUGUST 2010
VOL. 02 NO. 02

INDIGENOUS KEY ROLE IN
CANONISATION CELEBRATIONS

FOR SYDNEY'S DEAF COMMUNITY
IT'S ALL ABOUT GIVING

UGANDAN REFUGEE FINDS
WORK AND NEW LIFE IN OZ

Children Put on Team Colours and Raise \$701 for CWF

Once a year young students at Fairfield's Our Lady of the Rosary Primary School dispense with uniforms and instead arrive at school decked out in the colours of their favourite sports teams.

This year, young Jason Truong in Year 4 spent the day wearing Aussie green and gold in tribute to the Socceroos, while Dean Mills in Year 3 dressed in black and orange as a salute to the West Tigers.

"I like the West Tigers and they're my team because I live in the West," he explained.



□ Principal, Br Nicholas Harsas with staff and students on My Team Day at Our Lady of the Rosary Primary, Fairfield

Other kids came rigged out in scarlet in support of the Dragons. Others sported blue to show their allegiance to the Sharks while some of the girls donned the blue, red and white of the Swifts, the NSW champion netball team.

Students from kindergarten up to Year Six had great fun dressing in the colours of their favourite teams instead of wearing their usual navy and grey uniforms. But even more important was the fact that what has become known as the school's annual Mufti Day is also a fund raiser and gives students a chance to chip in and raise money for the Archdiocese of Sydney's Charitable Works Fund (CWF).

"This year we raised \$701," says a delighted Leonie Sewell, Religious Education Co-Ordinator at the Fairfield school. "All we ask is for the children to bring a gold coin donation as part of this special day. Some bring a dollar coin, others bring more and this year the money raised exceeded all our expectations."

Brother Nicholas Harsas, Principal of Our Lady of the Rosary, says the school has raised money for CWF for the past three years and is not only proud to be associated with the fund, but sees this as an important way for children to learn about the work of the Archdiocese and ways they can help others who are less fortunate than themselves.

Among the charities CWF helps support are CatholicCare, the main welfare arm of the Church, the hospital, prison and university chaplaincies, the Seminary of the Good Shepherd at Homebush, the Aboriginal Catholic Ministry, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which trains and supports more than 1950 volunteer catechists who teach religious education at state schools, and the Ephpheta Centre which offers pastoral care and support to Sydney's 500-strong deaf community.

"We raise awareness about CWF and the work it does via school assemblies and also through our newsletters," Br Nicholas says, adding that parents of students and families in the area are particularly generous in their support of CWF.

Although each child receives a CWF ruler in return for their "gold coin" donation, Br Nicholas stresses pupils are taught that fundraising or helping others should not always involve a reward and that it is the giving that is a reward in itself.

"Sometimes I like to give more than just a gold coin because that way we can help more people," says Melissa Khuon, 7, before rushing off to compare team colours with her Year 3 classmates. ■

To register your school for the CWF Schools Appeal please contact Louise on (02) 9390 5210 or email louise.loh@sydneycatholic.org



Letter from the Chairman, Fr Philip Linder

My Dear Friends,

Welcome to our fourth issue of *your charity*, Charitable Works Fund's (CWF) Newsletter.

May was a very eventful month for CWF. We launched the 2010 CWF Appeal at Dooleys Lidcombe Catholic Club, conducted the first Pastoral Appeal of the year in parishes and held an Open Day at the Seminary of the Good Shepherd on 30 May. The success of these events would not have been achieved without the generous contributions of our supporters.

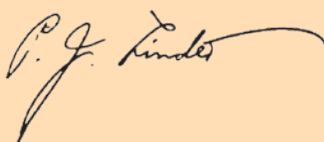
On behalf of the CWF and its recipient agencies, I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to you our supporters, particularly those in our parishes and our volunteers for your generosity thus far. In recognition of your support, we would like to invite you to our Supporters Mass which will be held on 22 August at St Mary's Cathedral. Please refer to the back page of the *your charity* newsletter for more details.

In this issue you can read how the Aboriginal Catholic Ministry is helping write the liturgy for Mary MacKillop's Canonisation and learn the inspiring story of a Ugandan mother and her young son and how they have found safety and a new life in Australia thanks to CatholicCare. In addition there is important information in this issue on how you can leave a bequest for the Charitable Works Fund and become a member of the newly created Cardinal Gilroy Society.

I humbly ask that you assist us once again by contributing to the pastoral appeal on 25 July as well as the Schools Appeal. Your continued support of the CWF, through your local parish and respective schools, allows the vital works of our recipient agencies to carry on.

Thank you for supporting *your charity*.

May God bless you,



Fr Philip Linder, Chairman
Charitable Works Fund

Open Day at the Seminary of the Good Shepherd

On 30 May, the Seminary of the Good Shepherd held its first Open Day. The Open Day was the first of a number of initiatives to raise funds for the Seminary gardens. The event received 200 visitors from surrounding parishes as well as local residents and neighbours.

Visitors had the opportunity to tour the seminary and its grounds, meet the seminarians and other charitable agencies within the Catholic Archdiocese of Sydney. CWF agencies – CatholicCare and The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD), ran their respective fete stalls and took part in talks throughout the day whilst Ephpheta Centre, the ministry for the deaf and hearing impaired, operated the Sausage Sizzle. Credo, the Vocation Centre, the Seminary of the Good Shepherd and St Mary's Cathedral also participated on the day. Our volunteers assisted with fundraising, served food and operated stalls including Sponsor-A-Plant, Catholic Weekly and Rome Raffle.

What was initially predicted to be a cold and rainy day turned out to be a bright and sunny Autumn day, perfect for a stroll through the seminary gardens with a stop for devonshire tea or a sausage sizzle. Visitors also enjoyed a musical performance by the seminarians and garden presentation by Marc Worner, a horticulturalist specialising in native Australian plants.

Father Anthony Percy, Rector of the Seminary of the Good Shepherd and the CWF would like to express our appreciation to those of you who visited the Seminary on its Open Day. Special thanks also goes to the volunteers and Sydney Archdiocese agencies for assisting and participating on the day.

If you would like to donate to the Seminary gardens, complete the donation form on the back page and tick the corresponding box in donation allocation entitled 'Seminary Gardens'. ■



Indigenous People To Have Key Role in Canonisation Celebrations

Australia's Indigenous people will play a leading role when Australia's saint-in-waiting Mary MacKillop is canonised in Rome on 17 October.

The Sisters of St Joseph, the Order co-founded by Mary MacKillop, are currently writing a liturgy to be used on this very special occasion and have asked leading Aboriginal elder, Elsie Heiss, who is also a member of the Aboriginal Catholic Ministry and co-ordinator of the Archdiocese of Sydney's Church of Reconciliation of La Perouse, for her input and help.

"I am very honoured and see this as a great privilege and a wonderful opportunity," says Elsie who is helping the Sisters create a liturgy that pays tribute to the traditions and spirituality of Australia's Indigenous people who were so beloved by Mary MacKillop and who made up such an important part of her life.

Australia's Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders have a long history with the Sisters of St Joseph and a deep connection with Mary MacKillop, Elsie says and points out that it was a young Aboriginal child who played a pivotal role when the Melbourne-born Mary was employed as a governess on her Uncle Cameron's large cattle property at Penola, SA.

It was during this time that teenage Mary came across an Aboriginal seven-year-old whose father worked on the station and whose mother had gone "walkabout." Distressed at the little girl's neglected condition, Mary washed her, treated her sores, shampooed her hair and gave her religious instruction, convinced that everyone had a right to be accepted and valued, regardless of their position in society or their wealth.

This remained Mary's core belief and when she founded her school in Penola, she enrolled Aboriginal as well as European children of the poor, convinced all children not just those of the wealthy, had a right to free education and pastoral care. In the mid nineteenth Century only the wealthy could afford to educate their children, but Mary's schools which were set up throughout NSW, Queensland and South Australia, were free.

The association between Australia's Indigenous people and our saint in waiting continued via Mary's brother, Jesuit priest,

Father Donald MacKillop. Fr Donald had joined fellow Jesuit, Fr Duncan McNab and 19 others from their Order to travel to the Daly River in the Northern Territory. There the team of young priests ministered to Aboriginal tribes, teaching them about agriculture. The Jesuits also established schools for Indigenous youngsters and provided medical assistance.



While bringing those they ministered to the message of Christ and story of the New Testament, Fr MacKillop and the team of Jesuits made sure they preserved the rich tribal cultures and Indigenous languages.

Learning of the Jesuits' work in the Daly River area from her brother, Mary was keen to establish a Josephite foundation there. "I hope Donald will be able to take some Sisters back with him and if so, I am to go with them and see them settled," Mary wrote to her family in December 1892. But due to circumstances beyond her control, this never came to fruition. Nevertheless her Sisters would continue her commitment to Australia's Indigenous people

and throughout the early part of the 20th Century, they established schools in country towns such as Hillston, Walgett, Mount Isa, Cloncurry, Moora and Kalgoorlie.

The Josephites, with their distinctive brown habits, became a common sight as they travelled to remote communities throughout SA, Qld, NT and WA.

Today the Sisters continue to work in close partnership with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders. In addition, through the Josephite-established Mary MacKillop Foundation, Indigenous students are offered tertiary scholarships to attend university. In the past decade more than 30 young students have graduated from university under this scheme with a further 18 currently midway through their studies.

The fact that her people will have an input into the liturgy written to celebrate Mary MacKillop's canonisation is a tremendous thrill, says Elsie Heiss, who helped establish Sydney's Catholic Aboriginal Ministry (ACM) and who was elected chairperson of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Catholic Council (NATSICC) from 2008 until 2009. Nominated as Female Elder of the Year by the National Aboriginal and Islander Day Observance Committee (NAIDOC) in July last year, Elsie was particularly moved during the presentation of her award when the huge screen behind her showed footage of her meeting with Pope John Paul II during his Australian visit in 1995, as well as pictures of Elsie with Pope Benedict XVI whom she met during Sydney's World Youth Day 2008.

Although details of the liturgy are still under wraps, with Elsie and the involvement of Australia's Indigenous people in the canonisation celebrations, the liturgy is expected to include Aboriginal prayers, Aboriginal music such as the didgeridoo, and spiritual traditions such as the Aboriginal smoking rite.

"When Pope John II visited Alice Springs he told us we were part of Australia and Australia was part of us. He talked about our Dreaming and our spiritual contribution, saying it had been joyfully received," says Elsie, adding that the joy she felt that day is the same joy she felt when the Sisters asked Australia's Indigenous people to become involved in the canonisation celebrations for their founder. ■

For Sydney's Deaf Community

It's All About Giving

For more than three months members of the craft group at Punchbowl's Ephpheta Centre knitted, sewed and stitched. The result was 90 tiny handmade gowns for premature babies along with supersoft baby rugs and little caps for the preemies made of the finest wool.

"The gowns and little caps are already in use at our Intensive Care Unit at Westmead Hospital and at the Neo Natal Intensive Care Ward at Nepean Hospital," says a grateful, Adrienne Pearson, General Manager of Ronald McDonald House at Westmead. "We have never had our own little handmade gowns for preemies and we are thrilled."

Adrienne points out that not only are staff at both hospitals delighted with the gowns, rugs and caps but so too are the families of premature babies who usually have no clothing small enough for the tiny newborns who arrive early and need extra special care."

Among the 15-20 regulars of Ephpheta's craft group which meets each week, all are profoundly deaf. Most were born deaf and although they have hearing children and grandchildren, the Ephpheta Centre is their life line, not only for pastoral support and a chance to celebrate Mass in Auslan (Australian sign language) but as a great place to get together and have fun.

"Our craft group started with just six of us and it was Shirley, who sadly has now passed away, who started it as a way to help one of Ephpheta's elderly members who was suddenly widowed and not coping very well," Murreall O'Connor remembers.

That was more than nine years ago and since then the group has grown in size and strength with members expanding their skills to include sewing, patchworking, rugs, knitting and most recently, handmade cards.

The majority of the women in the group are between 60 and 80 years old, and with most of them proud grandparents, have had plenty of experience making baby clothes. But they admit this is the first time they have focussed on tiny gowns for preemie babies.

Created in extra fine, extra warm winciette flannelette, the gowns were

specially designed with snap locks at the shoulder so the premature newborns could be dressed without having to have their arms pushed into sleeves or the garment pulled over their heads. Along with gowns, rugs and caps for premature babies, Ephpheta's craft group also made a stack of more than 100 handmade cards so children who stay with their parents at Ronald MacDonald House at Sydney's Westmead Children's Hospital can send them to grandparents and loved ones.

"Many parents with sick children have to bring their other children with them, and the cards are for those children who are well but want to keep in touch with grandparents, school friends and others back home while they are here at Ronald McDonald House," says Adrienne who says the efforts of the Ephpheta craft group have gone a long way to making Westmead's Ronald McDonald House not just a place for families to stay, but a home.

"Helping others is important and is

a part of our faith," says Mary Profilio, a grandmother and long-time member of the Ephpheta Centre as well as being an active member of the Deaf Catholic Association Council which promotes religion and education for the deaf within the Archdiocese of Sydney. "Last year we put on a Fun Day and donated the proceeds to the Breast Cancer Council, and this year we decided to put our energies towards helping the families and sick children who stay at Westmead's Ronald McDonald House. So we called up and asked what they needed and set to work."

While the craft group boasted plenty of experienced knitters and sewers, the women admit the request to make cards for children to send to their friends and family, presented a challenge.

"None of us had any experience making cards. But two of our members volunteered to find out what was needed and came back and taught us how to use paper cutters, cardboard and how to create designs and use embossing and sequins and whatever else took our fancy," says Sue Lansley.

Once the cards and preemie gowns, caps and baby rugs were completed, Ephpheta's craft group headed for Ronald McDonald House at Westmead where they were given a tour, met the staff - most of whom are volunteers - and learned how their wonderful gifts would be used.

While they were there, a huge donation of towels arrived which had staff at Ronald McDonald House very excited. "But the towels needed labels so we volunteered to sew those on," says Nola Lawlor, wife of Ephpheta director Stephen Lawlor and a member of the craft group, who like her husband and others in the craft group, is also profoundly deaf.

Having dropped off their gift of preemie gowns, cards and baby clothes, Ephpheta Centre's craft group then left Ronald McDonald House carrying the swag of donated towels, complete with handsewn labels.

"Doing something for others makes you feel good and knowing you can actually make a difference to someone else is very special and I think we benefit more than the people we do things for," says Mary. ■



Some of the members of Ephpheta's Craft Group who made special baby clothes for Westmead Hospital's preemies

Ugandan Mother and Son find New Life in Oz Thanks to CatholicCare

At 22, Ugandan-born Fiona and her four-year-old son, Jamie have embarked on a whole new life in Australia. Fleeing the turmoil of tribal war and the constant threat of being captured and forced into slavery - a fate of many women in her country - Fiona arrived in Sydney in 2008.

Still too terrified of repercussions to her family and friends still living in her homeland, Fiona protects them by keeping her surname a secret from anyone but closest friends. She also is unwilling to be photographed in case someone in Uganda recognises her and deals out retribution for those she loves.

Determinedly making a new life for herself and her son in Australia, Fiona admits her first months here were traumatic, particularly as she had been forced to leave her son, then only two years old, behind.

"Jamie had to stay in a Ugandan refugee camp until I knew I could offer him shelter, schooling and a life here in Sydney," she says.

The little boy was cared for by a kind older woman Fiona knew but separated from his mother for two years, when he finally arrived in Australia, he didn't recognise her.

"Not at first," Fiona says. "But after a short time, he began to remember and started hugging me for all he was worth."

Today Jamie is a happy outgoing little boy, going to school in Australia and for the first time in his short life, able to live in safety and without fear enjoying the sort of life most Sydneysiders take for granted.

With her fluent English - learned at school - and qualifications as a social worker, Fiona had a headstart when it came to finding employment in Australia. But like many refugees, the young woman was also traumatised by her experiences and the stress of leaving her country and all that was familiar to her.

Today she says the transition into her new life in Australia would have been virtually impossible without the help, guidance and support of CatholicCare and its Refugee Employment Program. The program, which was recently introduced, not only gives refugees a frank and compassionate assessment of their qualifications, but also offers help if these qualifications need upgrading as well as providing referrals to vocational training courses where necessary. Referrals are also made to classes in English and counselling

from experienced caseworkers offered, along with training in job-seeking skills and practice for job interviews as well as assistance in securing work placement.

Referrals to the program come from Centrelink and Sydney's refugee and migrant agencies. In Fiona's case, referral came via the House of Welcome at Carramar in Sydney's west. Supported by the Ecumenical Council of NSW with much of the charity's funding coming from the Archdiocese of Sydney, the House of Welcome is one of the few refugee agencies not only offering resources and referrals, but also accommodation and financial help.

"I spent my first few weeks there and Father Jim Carty who was then in charge was the one who suggested I approach CatholicCare about work," she recalls.

Impressed by her English and social work background, CatholicCare not only found Fiona a job but offered her one within its

all walks of life, with many having been made redundant in the downturn and now desperately looking for work.

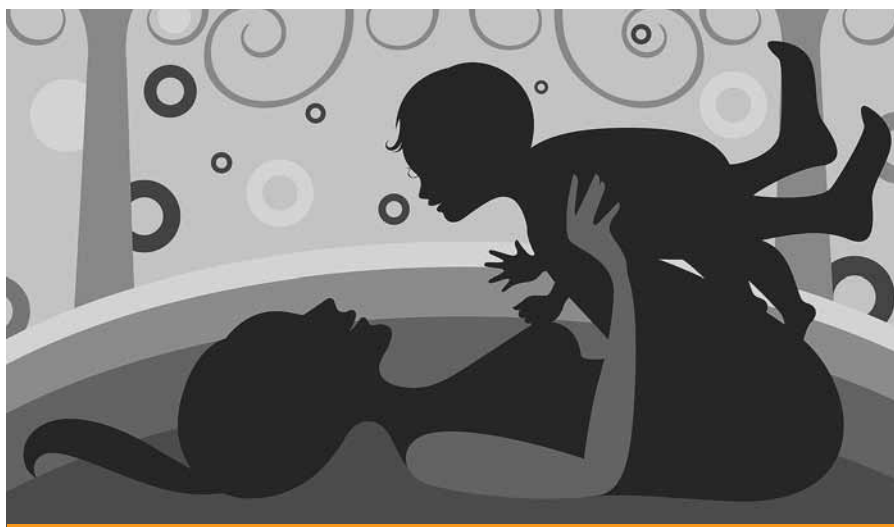
While this courageous Ugandan-born social worker is now in a job she loves with an income that has enabled her to find share accommodation, her dream is to one day be able to afford permanent accommodation for herself and her son.

"That would be nice but I am taking everything one step at a time," she smiles.

As well as helping Fiona find work, CatholicCare's Refugee Employment Program helped her friend and fellow Ugandan refugee, Christina.

"Christina and I didn't know one another in Uganda although she is from a village not far from mine. Instead we met when we were staying at the House of Welcome and became close friends," Fiona explains.

With the support of CatholicCare, Christina is currently upgrading her qualifications and is enrolled in a nursing course at



own large agency at Liverpool's Department of Local Employment and Training Solutions Department (LETS).

"I help people become 'job ready,' which means helping them with resumes, steering them in the right direction if they need upgrading of their skills and helping them with both counselling and skills assessments," Fiona explains. But although she now helps others find work, she points out that her work at LETS has nothing to do with CatholicCare's Refugee Employment Program. At LETS those she deals with are not refugees but instead come from

the University of Technology, Sydney (UTS).

"Christina and I rely on one another, enjoy the same things and hang out together," says Fiona adding that with no family in Australia other than her exuberant laughing son, Jamie, Christina has become like a sister to her, as well as her best friend.

CatholicCare's Refugee Employment Program supports refugees in their search for work for periods of up to 24 months. Financed by CatholicCare with support from the Archdiocese of Sydney's Charitable Works Fund, it is hoped as the project expands, a corporate sponsor can be found. ■

Good Shepherd Fields Team for Annual Footy Challenge

Every August, the best footy players from Catholic seminaries in Sydney, Brisbane, Canberra, Melbourne and Wagga Wagga compete at the Eastern seaboard's annual Seminary Soccer Challenge.

It's a fiercely-fought contest and this year all those studying for the priesthood at the Seminary of the Good Shepherd at Homebush will take off for Wagga Wagga to barrack for their team which will be captained by top athlete, Lewi Barakat who is in his second year of studies and by his own admission a "soccer tragic."

Leading the cheering squad of seminarians and staff from the Homebush Seminary will be Rector, Fr Anthony Percy, although he admits when it comes to football he is usually a diehard AFL fan and supporter of the Sydney Swans.

"My great great uncle was a priest in Wagga Wagga from 1917 and he played for the Melbourne Bloods - the team that later became the Swans," he says but quickly adds that when it comes to the Inter Seminary Soccer challenge he's up there with the best of them, urging the team on.

Last year the Seminary of the Good Shepherd made it as far as the finals.

"Which no one expected," Lewi admits with a grin. "But we missed out on a penalty shoot out." Ruefully confessing he was the one who lost the penalty goal, he insists this won't happen again.

"This year we'll beat Pagewood," he promises laughing.

Pagewood is the seminary team for the Neocatechumenal fielded by the Archdiocese of Sydney's Missionary of Redemptoris Mater. For the past four years, Pagewood have won against all-comers and having just taken out the Cardinal's Indoor Soccer Cup for 2010 against teams from the University of Notre Dame and other youth groups,

the side will yet again pose some stiff competition and be the side all the others will need to beat. The Pagewood team have won the Inter Seminary Footy trophy so often, a member of Vianney College jokes that "everyone else has forgotten what it looks like."

On proud display at the Pagewood Seminary, the soccer trophy for which seminary teams have competed for the past 10 years is a beautifully-carved wooden statue of the Holy Mother and Christ child.

"Our training is a bit haphazard," Lewi concedes, explaining that at the Seminary of the Good Shepherd it has always been a case of whoever wants to play simply "rocking up" and joining in the weekly practice sessions held at the Homebush park next door. But while most of the 2010 15-man team (11 players and five reserves) were pretty fit in June this year, he says by early August when the tournament takes place, fitness may be a "bit of a problem."



□ Seminary of the Good Shepherd Soccer Team. Captain Lewi Barakat is back row, third from left
Below: Team works out at weekly practice sessions

Along with the team from the Seminary of the Good Shepherd and Pagewood, others in the battle include a combined side fielded by the Missionaries of God's Love Seminaries in Canberra and Melbourne, and teams from the Wagga Wagga Diocese's Vianney College, Parramatta Diocese's Holy Spirit Seminary, Melbourne's Corpus Christi College and Brisbane's Holy Spirit Seminary.

"July is when we take our mid-year break so unless everyone does some sort of fitness training during their holidays - which I doubt - we won't be at our best."

Not that Lewi is too concerned as all the other teams will also just be getting back from vacation and will be in the same boat. "Basically it's just a great weekend," he says then with a sly grin, adds "but that doesn't mean to say we don't intend to win!" ■



Errol Flynn as Robin Hood

Inspired Chaplaincy Leader



□ Daniel Hill

Among medieval history scholars, it's doubtful many were inspired after seeing Australia's swashbuckler 1930s movie star, Errol Flynn in green tights win out against the dastardly Sheriff of

Nottingham and earn the love of Maid Marian. But Daniel Hill, the new director of the Archdiocese of Sydney's University Chaplaincies insists this was the case.

"I've always been fascinated by history and in particular medieval history and it all started with Errol Flynn as Robin Hood," he confesses, laughing. "As a child I saw the movie again and again and I can still quote it from start to finish."

At 26, Daniel has not only completed his Masters with Honours in Medieval History, winning high praise with his thesis on the first Crusade, but is now embarked on studies for his Ph.D where he will examine Italian Art during the Middle Ages which came into full flower with the Renaissance.

"But no, I haven't studied Robin Hood. I think it's better to leave him to mythology!"

The eldest of five brothers and five sisters, Daniel grew up at Culburra Beach on the South Coast, and spent about 50 percent of his childhood being home-schooled.

"My parents were both devout Catholics and wonderful role models. I was also lucky as we had a very good assistant priest in our parish, who also helped inspire me."

Faith has always been important to Daniel and when he developed his interest in medieval history, he discovered just how influential the Church had been during the Medieval era, founding the world's

first universities, hospitals, schools as well as building the magnificent cathedrals of Europe and sponsoring many of the treasured frescoes and artworks of the time.

"The Medieval era was a very rich period of history with the Church very foundational in its influence on Europe and Western civilisation," he says. "So much of what we take for granted today emerged during this time and is a direct result of the Catholic Church."



□ Daniel Hill (third from left) with fellow students in Rome

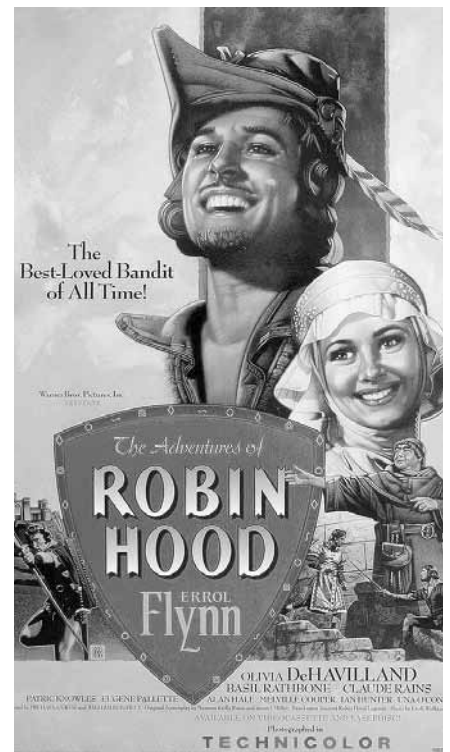
While studying for his undergraduate then post graduate degree at the University of Sydney, Daniel lived at St John's College and was an active member of the university's Catholic Society of St Peter.

"I was also very fortunate having the rector of St John's College, David Daintree who is now President of Campion College as my mentor," he says and recalls how honoured he was when he was appointed by the Archbishop of Sydney, Cardinal George Pell to lead the Catholic Chaplaincies at the University of Sydney, UTS, Macquarie University and the University of NSW.

Today, Daniel combines his Ph.D studies with his work as Director of the University Chaplaincies. Welcoming the opportunity to help young people as mentor and advisor, he describes his new role as both challenging and fulfilling.

"I have always believed as people we can do a lot better than we're doing now as a civilisation, and being able to help with the formation of students and provide them with positive views of how the world should be, as well as encouraging them to strive to be the best they can be, is a great privilege."

Then with a smile he points out that in the 1970s, Leader of the Opposition, Tony Abbott was not only a member of St John's College but an active participant in Sydney uni's Catholic Society of St Peter.



□ Movie poster for 1938's Adventures of Robin Hood starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland

"So there's always the thought when you are reinforcing a student's faith and helping with the next step in their lives, that you may be helping form the next prime minister, community leader or opinion-maker." ■

MAKE A DONATION – TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The Catholic Archdiocese of Sydney (CAS) is committed to protecting the privacy of individuals who provide personal information to it. In order to process this donation CAS may disclose your personal information to third parties (in Australia or overseas) where that party has been contracted to provide administrative or other services to CAS (and on the basis that that third party agrees to abide by CAS's Privacy Policy). CAS takes all reasonable precautions to safeguard your personal information from loss, misuse, unauthorised access, modification or unlawful disclosure.

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Cardinal Gilroy Society Update



THE CARDINAL GILROY SOCIETY has been established to honour the generosity of those individuals who have pledged a bequest for any of the good works of the Sydney Archdiocese including the Charitable Works Fund. The Society is a way that we can thank you now for your foresight and very special contribution. Cardinal George Pell is

the patron of the Society.

Members of The Cardinal Gilroy Society receive invitations to special events, a unique pin and a certificate. There is no cost or obligation for membership.

Simply complete the form below and we will contact you. Alternatively you can contact our Bequest Manager on **(02) 9390 5947** or email bequests@sydneycatholic.org ■

Speakers Network and Parish Representatives

HAVE YOU, your friends and family been touched by CWF agencies in a special way? Would you like to share your story with others as well as expand your public speaking skills?

We need outgoing volunteers with public speaking experience to join our Speakers Network and represent the CWF during the Appeal weekends as well as promote its activities in parishes throughout the year.

If this sounds like you, phone **(02) 9390 5942** or email fundraising@sydneycatholic.org ■

Wrong Name & Address Details?

WE SOMETIMES make mistakes with your name or address.

Please contact us so that we can make a correction.

(02) 9390 5942 or fundraising@sydneycatholic.org ■

Upcoming Events

..... 25 July

CWF Pastoral Appeal

..... 22 August

Supporters Mass St Mary's Cathedral, 10.30am

..... 30 August

Rome Raffle Draw* 11am, Level 5, 133 Liverpool Street, Sydney

..... 07 November

CWF Pastoral Appeal

For more details about these events visit

www.cwf.org.au

** Note: New drawing date and venue.

Supporters Mass – You are invited

THE DEVELOPMENT AND FUNDRAISING OFFICE is holding a special Mass at St Mary's Cathedral for all supporters of the Catholic Archdiocese of Sydney, particularly our donors who support CWF, St Mary's Cathedral, Cardinal Gilroy Society, and the Priests' Retirement Foundation. His Eminence, Cardinal Pell will be principal celebrant.

In recognition of your continued support, CWF would like to extend a special invitation to you.

Date: **22 August (Sunday)** Time: **10.30am to 12noon**

To reserve your seat**,

phone: **(02) 9390 5942** or email: fundraising@sydneycatholic.org ■

** Note: Reserved seating is limited and offered on a first-come, first-served basis. Please register early.



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NAME ON CARD: <input type="text"/>		
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 ■ Please contact me for a confidential discussion in relation to making a bequest
 ■ I have already made provision for a bequest, please contact me about THE CARDINAL GILROY SOCIETY

PLEASE SEND COMPLETED FORM TO THIS ADDRESS: Charitable Works Fund, Reply Paid 77352 Sydney NSW 2000

■ Phone: (02) 9390 5942 ■ cwf@sydneycatholic.org ■ www.cwf.org.au

CWFMM 004

CATHCOMM CWF-039

MY DONATION:

(please tick)

\$500

\$250

\$100

\$50

\$25

OTHER \$

Donation Allocation

Seminary Gardens
 Please make cheque payable to the Charitable Works Fund Appeal.

Donations over \$2 are tax deductible. Please send me a tax-deductible receipt

Send me future issues of *Your Charity* newsletter via: EMAIL POST

I/We do not wish to receive further correspondence from CWF