

St Stephen's
Catholic College



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St Stephen's News

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Farewell to the Graduating Class of 2018!



St Stephen's Catholic College farewelled the year twelve cohort on Friday. Families, staff and students attended a school assembly to congratulate the students on their achievements and to wish them all the very best for their future endeavours. This was followed by an evening mass and graduation ceremony at St Thomas of Villanova Church.

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NOTICES

UPCOMING EVENTS:



Monday 26 November to Friday 30 November
Year 11 Block Exams

Thursday 29 November
Year 7 Headstart Reflection Workshop

Friday 30 November
End of Year Mass

Wednesday 5 December
Year 6 Transition Day

TERM DATES 2019

Term 1

Tuesday 29 January to Friday 5 April

Term 2

Tuesday 23 April to Friday 28 June

Term 3

Monday 15 July to Friday 20 September

Term 4

Tuesday 8 October to Friday 29 November
(Year 12 Finish: Friday 15 November)

Public Holidays / Student Free Days

Monday 28 January - Australia Day

Friday 19 April - Good Friday

Monday 22 April - Easter Monday

Thursday 25 April - ANZAC Day

Monday 6 May - Labour Day

Friday 19 July - Cairns Show

Monday 7 October - Queen's Birthday

Friday 26 April - Student Free Day

Monday 21 October - Student Free Day

TERM DATES 2018

Term 4 : 8 October to 30 November
Year 12 - 16 November

CELEBRATING SUCCESS!

Please inform the college if your child has achieved success in an extra-curricular activity not directly related to school, so that the college community can celebrate these achievements.

Please email Mrs Pinese (principal@sscc.qld.edu.au) with any information and photos.

ABSENTEE EMAIL

If your child is absent, please email:
absentee@sscc.qld.edu.au

Maths Tutoring Available

Tuesday and Thursday

Recess 2 - MCR

(all students welcome)

Wednesday

3.00 pm - 4.00 pm - Library

Years 10 -12 only



Change of Details

To ensure communication is received, please advise the college if you have changed your email address. Please email the office: office@sscc.qld.edu.au or telephone: 4086 2500. This also applies to any other contact details.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Dear Parents and Friends of St Stephen's

*"If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more,
do more, and become more, you are a leader."*

(John Quincy Adams)



INTRODUCTION

As the year twelve cohort prepares for graduation after completing five years of secondary schooling, the mantle of leadership is transferred to the future leaders whose appointments were announced at assembly this week. While the departure of year twelve is creating excitement among students in this cohort, the remainder of the school is in assessment mode. Teachers are working very hard to complete assessment with existing classes, while also preparing units for 2019, especially those who will be teaching year eleven classes under the new Queensland Certificate of Education system.

YEAR 12 GRADUATION

Graduation from secondary school is a significant milestone. The current year twelve students have worked conscientiously over the past year to achieve their personal best, with most students becoming eligible for a Queensland Certificate of Education. It is always difficult for students to remain motivated until the very end and I thank those students who have not taken their eyes off the goal and prepared well for their final exams. While the last week of year twelve is a time for celebration, students need to be mindful of the remainder of the college who are still completing final assessments. Both the graduation at school and at St Thomas' Church on Friday 16 November are special moments in the lives of our graduating students and I thank staff and parents for being part of this important occasion. We wish the year twelve graduating class of 2018 the very best for the future and look forward to hearing about their accomplishments.

STUDENT LEADERS FOR 2019

The process of electing leaders for 2019 was quite rigorous and students eagerly awaited the announcement of the 2019 leaders at the whole school assembly on Monday 12 November. While some students may have been disappointed if they missed out, I want to remind them that one does not need a formal title or a badge to be a leader. All year twelve students are called to leadership and in the words of the opening quote, "can inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more." Congratulations to all students who nominated and who delivered presentations to their peers---in so doing, you have already demonstrated leadership. In 2019, all year twelve students will be responsible for mentoring at least two year seven students. We hope that this initiative will be a growth process for year twelve and a support mechanism for year seven.

NEW QUEENSLAND CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION SYSTEM (QCE)

With the introduction of the new QCE system to year eleven in 2019, schools are combining the best of the current system with criteria-based assessment and the new external assessment which all students doing General subjects will undertake in their senior year. Parents are encouraged to access the QCAA site (www.qcaa.qld.edu.au) to find out as much information as possible about the new system. In addition, there will be opportunities, both formally and informally, for parents to receive more information about the processes as the 2019 year unfolds. Our teachers have undergone a significant amount of professional learning to become familiar with the changes and are well-prepared to deliver the new syllabus documents. I thank all teachers at St Stephen's for their dedication in preparing for this new system. What will not change is the focus of the college for continuous improvement, so that students can achieve their potential.



FROM THE PRINCIPAL

STAFF CHANGES FOR 2019

In preparation for next year, the college has appointed new Middle Leaders as follows:

- Student Diversity: Trudy Pretorius
- The Arts and LOTE: Emma Ledlin
- Social Science and Business: Prudence Vaughan and Emily Pensini

We welcome back from leave Mrs Laura Gilbert who will share the Assistant Principal, Religious Education role with Miss Janai Sugars and sincerely thank Mr Dwayne Miller and Mrs Gail Musch who have effectively performed the roles of Social Science and Student Diversity leaders, respectively, for the past four years. As Mrs Alicia Jaggard is returning from leave, we also thank Mrs Sandra Maxwell for taking on the role of scientific officer in 2018.

ATTENDANCE

With the end of term four approaching, I emphasise once again the importance of attendance until the very last day on 30 November when testing will occur until the end of the day. Regular attendance is essential for improved outcomes and far too many students have a relaxed attitude to coming to school each day. Every minute counts and students who miss too many lessons cannot possibly hope to achieve positive outcomes. I am concerned about the number of absences which occur on a daily basis and the focus in 2019 will be on building resilience so that students have the tools to assist them to persevere, even when they are challenged.

CONCLUSION

Parents are the first educators of our students and I thank all those parents who support our policies and processes and work with our staff to ensure the best possible outcomes for their children.

With trust in the Lord

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NICHOLAS WILKS - YEAR ELEVEN



Year eleven student, Nicholas Wilks, recently handcrafted a table which he has donated to the school, to be placed in the chapel. Nicholas has dedicated this table in memory of Angus Poggioli.

We thank Nicholas for this wonderful gesture.

2019 COLLEGE LEADERS



College Captains from left to right: Deborah Hermanus, Kyrah Johnston, Jake Priestly and Jonah Williams.

From left to right: Gemaley Evans Madrid and Parmjot Mally (Augustine Pastoral House Leaders) Shelby Devine and Lleyton Phillips (Deacon Pastoral House Leaders)



From left to right: Kate Schincariol and Alexander Fogale (McAuley Pastoral House Leaders) Chelsey Manitta and Anthony Long (Muluridji Pastoral House Leaders)

Student Representative Council from left to right: Prudence Yates (President), Lucia Puglisi (Vice-President), Megan Crane (Secretary) and Kaitlyn Oliver (Treasurer).



Social Justice Committee: Sienna Cheesman (President), Isabel Rose (Vice-President), Nataliah Lopez (Secretary), Teagan Schermer (Treasurer), Georgia Santucci (Committee Member), Benjamin Struthers (Committee Member) and Brendan Wright (Committee Member).

FROM THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The following is an excerpt from an article published in The Catholic Weekly about the Plenary Council 2020.

“Catholics might have heard about an event happening in two years time in the Catholic Church in Australia called the Plenary Council 2020. They might be under the impression it’s just another meeting of bishops to discuss various matters—something that will not greatly affect them or other ordinary Catholics.



Well, it’s not. It’s actually a meeting of the entire Church in Australia, meaning everyone—bishops, clergy, religious and lay faithful—with the intention of shaping the future course of the Catholic Church in this country. And while it won’t affect matters of doctrine, it will have legislative power to mould practices within the Australian Catholic Church. So, as a Catholic, the outcome of the meeting will most definitely affect you.

In theory, everyone will be allowed a voice. The word “Plenary” simply means “entire” or “open”.

Through Plenary 2020, the Catholic Church in Australia will determine its structures and strategies for the future. And this of course will affect its mission of evangelisation—how it will spread the Good News of Jesus Christ in a culture increasingly adverse to Christian values.

There really couldn’t be a more pressing matter of consideration for Catholics in Australia at this point in time. And this is a theme that Pope Francis has emphasised—how do we evangelise in a culture moving rapidly away from the Christian world view?”

As part of the process of the Plenary, all Australians are invited to engage in the process of listening, dialogue and discernment about the future of the Catholic Church in Australia by considering the question, “What do you think God is asking of us in Australia at this time?”. Everyone’s experience of faith and the Church is unique and important and so the Plenary Council would like to hear as many responses as possible. The resources for engaging in the listening and dialogue process, as well as the response submission is available at: <http://plenarycouncil.catholic.org.au/resources/have-your-say/>

Plenary Council Prayer

Come, Holy Spirit of Pentecost.

Come, Holy Spirit of the great South Land.

O God, bless and unite all your people in Australia and guide us on the pilgrim way of the Plenary Council.

Give us the grace to see your face in one another and to recognise Jesus, our companion on the road.

Give us the courage to tell our stories and to speak boldly of your truth.

Give us ears to listen humbly to each other and a discerning heart to hear what you are saying.

Lead your Church into a hope-filled future, that we may live the joy of the Gospel.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord,
bread for the journey from age to age.

Amen

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Plenary Council 2020
Listen to what the Spirit is saying...

FROM THE MIDDLE LEADER ENGLISH

Each year, students are given the opportunity to enter literary competitions to share their writing skills with the wider educational community. One of these competitions is the IEUA-QNT, the English Teachers Association of Queensland and James Cook University 2018 Literary Competition. Students from throughout Queensland entered written texts in a variety of categories, and we were very excited to learn that Connor Askey-Doran (year ten) was awarded third place in the Section B - Poem category. We congratulate Connor on his success among a prestigious field, and his poem is published below.



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Privacy?

Imagine all your images, your texts and all you've said,
Being shared on social media, your private information spread.

What if you were spied on in the comfort of your home,
Everything you've typed into the good ol' Google Chrome?

People looking over your shoulder, in a digital way.
Everything you've ever typed, now can be replayed.
Are you fine if everything is sent to unknown people,
Is this action not morally wrong or evil?

Have you ever heard of Snowden, who betrayed the NSA?
He revealed the government's spying on people, their own citizens, the prey.
The countries involved, Australia, Canada, the UK, USA, and even New Zealand,
Nations spying on their people, authorised by the highest command.

When did morals go down the drain, do people think this is right?
How would you feel if all your files were shared, every single byte?
Why does the government feel the need to snoop in your affairs?
To look in from behind your back, catching you unawares?

Should privacy be public, or should you be secure?
That all that you type to your friends isn't also sent somewhere obscure?
Do you want to be observed by webcams all the time?
If you were spied on by some random, would you not call it a crime?

The message I'm trying to share,
Wants all of you that care,
To protest this heinous crime,
To bring the truth about this issue out into the sunshine.

The cause of Snowden's notoriety,
An example of governmental impropriety,
A crime against society,
It's a breach of privacy.

By Connor Askey-Doran

FROM THE MIDDLE LEADER E-LEARNING

Hello again from the world of e-learning!

There has been a flurry of activity lately during assessment period, a lot of which is being submitted electronically. Students need to be aware of plagiarism during submission of assessment. The college currently uses **Turnitin**, a plagiarism detection program that checks the originality of student work. This has been particularly useful for students when having discussions with staff members about what constitutes plagiarism and what does not.



CANVAS continues to be our one stop shop for student work; staff members have commented on the ease of use and 24/7 access to CANVAS as a conduit for communicating with students, initiating discussions and giving formative feedback. This will continue next year, along with some exciting innovations from this growing platform.

I am extremely satisfied with the engagement of staff and students with digital learning. We need to meet students where they are at, and we are still on the first step of a larger journey.

Mr Richard Baker
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ANTHONY LONG

Anthony Long (year eleven) recently participated in the CQU MVPlayer program. The successful candidates tested their grit against Taipans' results for a range of sport science tests including: vertical jump, 20m sprint, agility 505, modified agility Y. Other highlights included hearing about the Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Sciences, checking out the equipment and seeing the Taipans train. The MVPs then sat courtside through a thrilling Taipans game at the CQUni corporate box.



RYAN JOHNSTON

Ryan Johnston (year eight) recently competed in the Triathlon and Aquathlon Regional Sectional Championship and finished second in the Junior division for triathlon.

Congratulations Ryan!



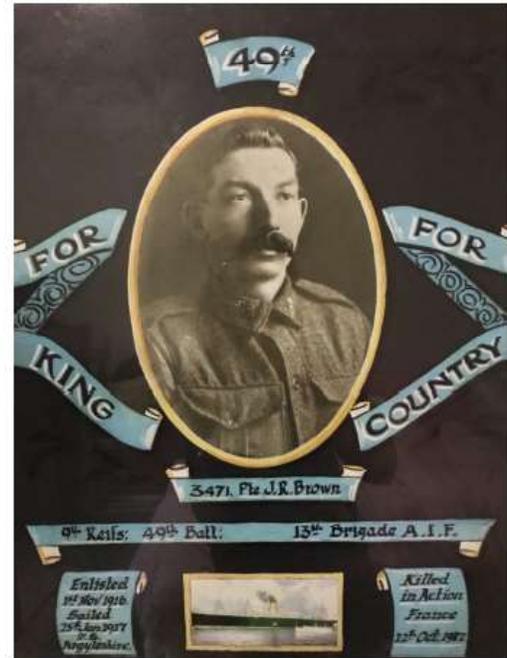
Daily Telegraph

23/10/2018

Author- Caitlin Wadley

Sacrifice never Forgotten

The 12th October 1917 was one of the worst days of the 1st World War. The battle of Passchendaele on the Western Front in Belgium was nearing its end and the Australians and New Zealanders were pressing the line. 10000 Allied Forces died on that day. My great great Grandfather, James Robert Brown was one of them. His body was never recovered. What happened to him and his family he left behind has to be acknowledged and remembered.



James Robert Brown- For king, For country

James Robert Brown was a Queenslander like me but he had a much tougher time growing up. He was from Bald Hills on the Northern outskirts of Brisbane, a relatively poor area at the time. He had a limited education and left school at the age of 15 to work as a farm hand. In 1908 when he was 28 years old he married Esther Williams and they had four children in six years.

If I was able to interview him I would ask him why he chose to enlist. Was it national pride or wanting to see the world? Maybe it was the money or the pressure of expectation. Perhaps it was the desire to stand for his King and his country. Whatever his reason, he enlisted on December 2nd 1916 at the age of 36 as part of the 49th Battalion and 13th Brigade of the 4th Division. He arrived in England in May 1917 and underwent training for 3 months before being transported with the rest of the battalion to fight in the first assaults of Ypres in Belgium.

I would like to ask him how he felt leaving England for battle. Was he scared or excited? Did he think of it as an adventure or did he already know his fate. Was he thinking of his family back at home and what might become of them? If I could, I would ask if he questioned why he was there at the end when he must have seen the very worst of

CAITLIN WADLEY - YEAR SEVEN: CAPTURING THE PAST

humanity and possibly the very best. But I can't. The following telegram is the only evidence of his death.

A.I.F. 49. BROWN, J.R. 3471.
Z. Oct. 12th, 1917. Det. D/B.
J.R. Brown was in C.X. with me and his number was 3471. He was rather a big built man with a sandy moustache, and from 35 to 40. I dont know if he was married. I was in the next shell hole to him when a shell exploded close to us and after the explosion I saw his dead body. This occurred about 12th Oct. at Daisy Wood on the Ypres front. I dont know if his body was afterwards recovered and buried.
Inf. Cpl. W. E. Cox, 547. C.X.
No. 8. Stat. Hosp.
BULFOUR. 20.3.18.
VGL.

According to records of the Office of the Australian War Graves, Private James Robert Brown has no known grave. In trench warfare it was common for casualties to become lost as a result of heavy bombardments and

impossible to locate or identify during subsequent searches. He left behind his wife and 4 sons, the eldest was just 12 – my age. However, my Great Great Grandfather's name is recorded on the Ypres Menin Gate Memorial. This 120 feet long and 66 feet wide arch holds the names of 56000 officers and men who went missing without a trace, incised in Portland stone panels fixed to the inner walls of the Hall. My Great Great Grandfather's name is on panel 147.

At 8pm every night since the end of WW1 – the War to end all wars - the traffic is closed to the Menin Gate and volunteers play the last post. My mother and grandparents, aunts and uncles have travelled to the gate and stood silently while the bugle played their sorrowful post. One day, I imagine that I too will make the journey to pay tribute to a man amongst many who was taken too early and too late.



Menin Gate-Ypres

My dad served in the Navy in operations in the Middle East and East Timor. I don't think I will serve myself, but for all those that did, and do, I am eternally thankful and grateful for their service.

REMEMBRANCE DAY - MAREEBA

St Stephen's Catholic College attended the Remembrance Day commemoration service held in Mareeba on Sunday 11 November. Andrew Close sounded the last post, Deborah Hermanus recited the poem, "In Flanders Field" and Jamie Malcolm sung the National Anthem.



Above, from left to right: Jake Priestly, Jamie Malcolm, Deborah Hermanus and Kyrah Johnston.
Below left: Andrew Close, below middle: Deborah Hermanus and below right: Jamie Malcolm.



MOSSMAN 7'S - U13 NETBALL

At the recent Mossman 7's competition, St Stephen's u13 Netball Team were victorious, scoring the highest points in the round robin and then winning the final against Mareeba State High School 11-5. In the round robin games, St Stephen's defeated Innisfail State High School 10-2, Mossman State High School 13-2 and Redlynch State College 10-4, but lost to Mareeba State High School 6-8. The team demonstrated great teamwork, determination and effort in all their games, whilst showing respect towards each other, their opponents and the officials. The students were congratulated and presented with their medals at the whole school assembly. Well done team!



Mrs Jodie Jackson (coach) with Eliza Kuik, Alyssa Shorey, Thecla Yow-Yeh, Jessica Reedman, Alsya Crane, Imogen Devine and Holly Prien (absent: Tia Moss-Archer).

ROSIE'S (FRIENDS ON THE STREET)



Mrs Anne Serra from Rosie's (Friends on the Street) attended assembly on Monday 12 November, to receive a donation from St Stephen's Catholic College. Presenting the cheque to Mrs Serra are executive members from the Student Representative Council, Annalisse Troncone (President) and Brianne So Choy (Vice-President).



FROM THE MIDDLE LEADER YEARS NINE AND TEN

Excuse me! Did you say this is week six of an eight week term? Where has the term gone? Hopefully, all students have been giving their best effort. But, doing your best at school is achieved by doing more than just lots of study. To perform at their best, adolescents benefit from balance in their life and lifestyle. Staying physically active is one (of many) important aspect of a “balanced” lifestyle for adolescents. Common advice seems to suggest a minimum of thirty minutes, three times a week. Recent research even suggests that it is okay to break this into smaller chunks of exercise during the day like three walks for ten minutes at a time. Other examples of healthy physical activity for teens includes:



- Playing sport once a week with one or two training sessions
- Going for a jog every second day (or a walk involving hills – softer on the joints)
- Going to the gym three times a week for an hour workout
- Walking fifteen minutes to school and fifteen minutes home each day
- Taking the dog for a walk after school most days
- Playing a game/sport at lunch times at school most days

Research shows a student with a balanced approach to life and school will also:

- Spend time with family
- Spend time with friends
- Have regular hobbies or activities
- Play a sport or exercise regularly
- Have time each week where they totally relax and let their body “chill out”

(Source: www.enhanced-learning.net)

Year Nine Community Day - A great day was had last Friday at Sugarworld in Cairns. Year nine students enjoyed the opportunity to let their hair down at what can be a stressful time of the year. Students slid, splashed and swam the day away with their class mates and were commended on their conduct and manners, by both Sugarworld and college staff.

Uniform Matters - While it is acknowledged that we only have a couple of weeks remaining in the school year it is still expected that students retain a neat and presentable appearance at all times. I have spoken with a few students regarding the wearing of make-up. Expectations around make-up form part of the college uniform and grooming policy – among other items, it does not allow the wearing of fake eyelashes, hair extensions, heavy foundation or fake fingernails. Please ensure that your child’s uniform (and grooming) remains in an acceptable condition until the last day. Any correspondence, questions or concerns can be recorded in a student’s diary or communicated via phone or email. Students are expected to carry a “purple slip” during the day if they have any incorrect items. This is obtained, normally, from their home form teacher and does not necessarily excuse them automatically from detention (ie: a ten minute detention in recess two).

Keep up the monitoring - with only weeks seven and eight remaining, I once again request that parents continue to monitor, support and report, as necessary, any concerns around their child’s academic, social/emotional well-being and completion of school work and assessment. Please do not hesitate to contact me if I, or other staff, can be of any additional support or assistance in these final weeks.

Out-of-school activities – please know I welcome any information and feedback about your child’s after-school activities and/or achievements. It’s always good to hear what students are up to out of school as this can often be a great way for staff to give praise (where due) and/or allow for friendly and positive chats with students. This can then contribute to positive staff-student relationships and school culture.

Merry Christmas - I take this opportunity to wish you all a holy, happy and safe summer vacation period and pray that the true meaning of the Advent/Christmas season is lived, felt and celebrated in your homes during this time.

Mr Paul MacCallum

Middle Leader Years Nine and Ten

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YEAR TEN GINGERBREAD HOUSES



YEAR TWELVE - FINAL WEEK



Left: Milan Bagic and Dylan Longbottom with Mr Michael Bryce from the Queensland Fire and Emergency Services. Above: Oscar Cambage with Mr Cody Bowyer.



Left: Mackenzie Elms, Maddison Santarossa, Lauren Davis and Paulina Bernhardi.

Below, from left to right: Year twelve's attending their final assembly.

Josiah Draper and Aaron De Marzi.
Jack Zugno and Matthew Zammataro.
Ella Ryan and Zoe Quintieri.
Kaja McKeegan and Keeley Mason.



PLAY BASEBALL WITH THE CAIRNS REDS



JOIN US IN 2019

**We have teams in all junior age groups,
and in all adult divisions.**

Beginners welcome - Boys and Girls.

Home: Walker Road Sporting Precinct, Edmonton.

We are a Good Sports club



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ACCREDITED
CLUB**

www.cairnsreds.com

www.facebook.com/CairnsReds/

cairnsredsbaseball@gmail.com



NATURAL FERTILITY SERVICES

Position Available: Administration Officer

The Employer:

Natural Fertility Services (NFS) in the Diocese of Cairns is committed to educating the general public in fertility and sexuality awareness. Respect for the dignity and uniqueness of each person and the embracement of sexuality as life giving, are at the heart of this service which operates within the frame work and context of Catholic Christian principles and values. Natural Fertility Services, Diocese of Cairns forms part of a national network of agencies entitled Fertility Education Australia (FEA) together we work towards national targets in fertility and sexuality awareness.

The Role:

You will be supporting the Manager in the delivery of the Family Life Education Programs and Natural Family Planning services by facilitating the services administrative engagement with schools, community groups, health services and the general public.

This position requires a committed individual that conducts oneself in a warm, open and professional manner in all areas of communication. This position is integral to the success of NFS life and function, as this position is the first line of contact for the service.

What we are looking for in you:

You will have experience in working within a fast paced office environment and excellent oral, written administrative and presentation skills. You will have a customer service focus with highly effective communication and interpersonal skills. You will be self-motivated with the ability and commitment to work both effectively in a team and autonomously when required to ensure that projects are achieved within defined timelines. You will have a strong sense of discretion and confidentiality. You will be experienced in using Microsoft Office applications and competent in the use of digital technologies.

Mandatory Requirements:

- Unless an exemption applies all staff are required to hold a current Working With Children Blue Card or be eligible to apply.
- A strong and demonstrated commitment to working within, and upholding, the ethos, standards and values of Australian Council of Natural Family Planning (ACNFP), Fertility Education Australia (FEA) and the Roman Catholic Trust Corporation of Cairns.
- To have completed (or, be willing to complete) Part 1 (or equivalent) of the Australian Council of Natural Family Planning Inc. training or have the required knowledge base in the Sympto-thermal method, anatomy, physiology and other fertility regulation methods to assist with enquiries.
- Current Driver's License.

If you are a highly motivated individual with the experience and aspiration to work in this unique industry please submit a detailed cover letter and resume through Seek at <https://www.seek.com.au/job/37639200>.

If you have any further questions please contact (07) 4041 7365 or admin@nfscairns.org

Applications close Friday, 7th December 2018.



The SSCC Annual

St. Vincent de Paul

Christmas Hamper Appeal

2018



What you need to do...

Step 1: Get Mum/Dad to add items to shopping list each week.

Step 2: Bring items to home form; place in hamper.

Step 3: Class SRC Rep daily empties hamper at the glass room in S8.

Having trouble with ideas?



Non-perishable foods are a great option!

- o Tinned ham
- o Christmas pudding
- o Candy canes
- o Packets of chips, crackers, lollies, shortbreads, etc.



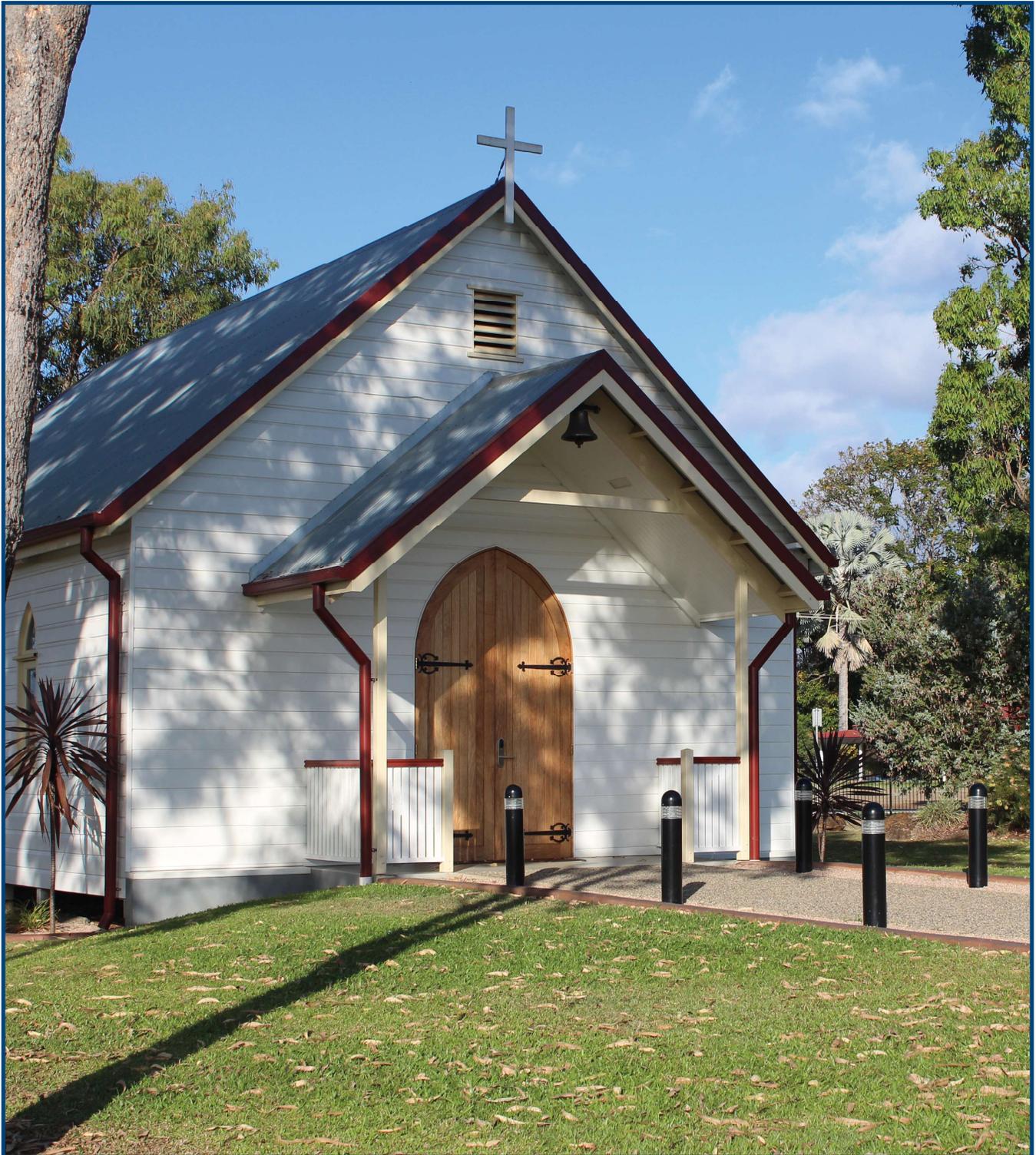
Sealed drinks would be greatly appreciated!

- o Soft drinks
- o Juices
- o Cordial



Celebratory items are a must at Christmas!

- o Bon-bons
- o Party poppers
- o Christmas decorations
- o Disposable cups, plates, cutlery



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