



# HOLY SPIRIT SOCIAL JUSTICE

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## A MESSAGE FROM FR MARK

I was delighted to read this Newsletter and how well the articles reflect what is happening in the Church, our community and society. This newsletter is available on the [parish website](#).

In the month of October, Pope Francis launched *Fratelli Tutti* – a long letter of love. In this encyclical or letter, the Pope exhorts us to see the world through the eyes of the weakest and experience it through the lives of the most vulnerable. I urge everyone to read this or at least a [summary of the document](#).

A full transcript of [Fratelli Tutti](#) can be found [here](#).

October was also the month of the Rosary, mental health month and it was the month that the world saw a COVID19 second wave.

On the plus side, the Parish welcomed Fr Thonn and I hope he will provide insights from an international perspective after his experiences in the Philippines. Given our good fortune so far in the ACT with regards to COVID19, we must thank God that the situation in the ACT has been stable. Our exposure to climate change and the recent bushfires reminds us that there are always lessons to be learned and the article 'An uninhabitable



Holy Spirit Church banner  
for Ordinary Time

hell' will give us more information about the number of natural disasters since 2000.

Peter Knight's October Reflection reminds us of the power of prayer and that it is needed as urgently today as it was during the second world war. Paul Crowley prompts us to think about the criminalisation of Australian children and Alison gives us a snapshot of the ACT Budget through the lens of social justice.

This year we celebrate NAIDOC Week from 8-15 November and there are many things we can all learn about our First Nations peoples. Have you noticed the beautiful banner behind the altar in our Church? How powerful it is to remember our First Nations people and pray for them at every Mass. Please support NAIDOC week.

*Fr Mark Croker*

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## FROM THE CHAIR

With thanks to God I am pleased to advise that the Social Justice Group (SJG) is doing well as the COVID19 restrictions have started to lift. We have persevered with regular ZOOM meetings and a commitment to remain up to date on social justice issues including those arising from COVID19, such as increased medical depression in the community. We are looking forward to a productive future and hope you will join in.

A recent news article had the headline 'Climate Change is not a religion'. This made me stop and think – are people really considering that climate change is a religion or, perhaps, a life philosophy? No, it's neither of these – it is science – not a new science but the classic 'garden variety' science that's been around for centuries.

Science is about observed facts and the hypotheses and predictions that can be drawn from them. In general,

## *From the Chair continued .....*

the observations and associated data are correct, but the predictions might be faulty because of our limited knowledge on how to interpret those facts. Over the past few centuries, a rigorous process known as the Scientific Method, ensures the most accurate and likely scenarios are presented. Outcomes inconsistent with the data are considered exceptions and should be explored further and should not be used as a reason to disregard clear trends and majority outcomes.

A classic example was whether metal and wood could be made to fly. In the 1880's the science showed that a plane could be made and in theory, fly. But to the vast majority it was illogical. The arguments were all value laden and usually data free. Today we see that they were obviously wrong.

Remember, scientists are specialists in facts; politicians act according to values they are committed to and basically what got them elected. We as Christians are committed to be stewards of God's garden, our planet and beyond and I believe that we have shown a reluctance to look at the scientific evidence and information that is so readily available. Let us consider the current pandemic, the number of bushfires and hurricanes around the world and in our own county and consider how these relate to climate change. This is not a new religion or philosophy – it is our responsibility as Christians to find out how we, individually, can contribute to being stewards of God's garden.

As a point of information, I have worked as a scientist and as an industry politician. The science was full of absolute integrity but unfortunately the politics were not.

*Peter Peterson*

## OCTOBER REFLECTION

October is set aside in the church year as the month of the Rosary.

After the second world war communism became a major threat to world peace. Stories were common of torture, imprisonment without trial, persecution, forced labour

and military acquisition of property. Whole countries were placed under communist rule by force. Individuals and countries with strong religious affiliations were targeted, particularly Catholics. If you were a target and escaped execution, then isolation in forced labour in Siberia was your future.

As a response, the church petitioned the Blessed Virgin through the Rosary to overthrow communism. Parishioners were urged to recite the prayer daily in the family home, novenas were organised in local communities and each Saturday evening parishioners attended church services involving the Rosary and Benediction.

Prayer was backed up by action. This was a period of full employment and people who were displaced by war and persecution in Europe and Asia were supported to come to Australia for resettlement including many from Vietnam who escaped by boat. New arrivals were assisted to integrate in the community by volunteers from church and community groups. The result was a period of prosperity.



The situation has changed dramatically in the last thirty years. The number of displaced persons in refugee camps around our planet number in the millions. Communism has been replaced by terrorism as the enemy and because of the unpredictability of the enemy, people are feeling threatened and vulnerable. Refugees are

no longer seen as an asset to the economy and society but a threat.

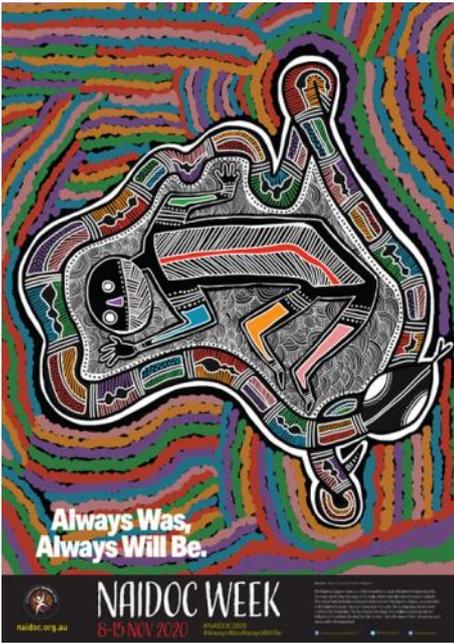
It is difficult for the average resident to make an informed opinion about the current status of people in detention, without trial, who are seeking asylum, as the government is very secretive.

**What we do know is that men, women and children are detained, some have been detained for up to eight years. 90% of those in offshore detention have been assessed by the United Nations experts as genuine claimants. All face a future with little or no hope of settlement in Australia or another country.**

This cannot go on! It is time to act. We have the answer and it worked for the fight against communism. So, let us turn to prayer and Our Lady through the Rosary to bring about justice for those who are virtually without a life in detention. And of course, we can raise awareness and lobby politicians for justice as well.

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# NAIDOC WEEK – 8-15 NOVEMBER 2020



## NAIDOC WEEK 2020

acknowledges and celebrates that our nation's story didn't begin with documented European contact whether in 1770 or 1606 – with the arrival of the Dutch on the western coast of the Cape York Peninsula. The very first footprints on this continent were those belonging to First Nations peoples.

Our coastal Nations watched and interacted with at least 36 contacts made by Europeans prior to 1770. Many of them resulting in the charting of the northern, western and southern coastlines – of our lands and our waters.

NAIDOC 2020 invites all Australians to embrace the true history of this country – a history which dates back thousands of generations.

It's about seeing, hearing and learning the First Nations' 65,000+ year history of this country – which is Australian history. NAIDOC Week asks all Australians to celebrate that we have the oldest continuing cultures on the planet and to recognise that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander sovereignty was never ceded.

The 2020 theme for NAIDOC Week is therefore called '*Always Was, Always Will Be*'.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are spiritually and culturally connected to this country. This country was criss-crossed by generations of Indigenous Nations.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people were Australia's first explorers, first navigators, first engineers, first farmers, first botanists, first scientists, first diplomats, first astronomers and first artists.

Australia has the world's oldest oral stories. The First Peoples engraved the world's first maps, made the earliest paintings of ceremony and invented unique technologies. Aboriginal people built and engineered structures – structures on Earth – predating well-known sites such as the Egyptian Pyramids and Stonehenge.

Their adaptation and intimate knowledge of Country enabled them to endure climate change, catastrophic droughts and rising sea levels.

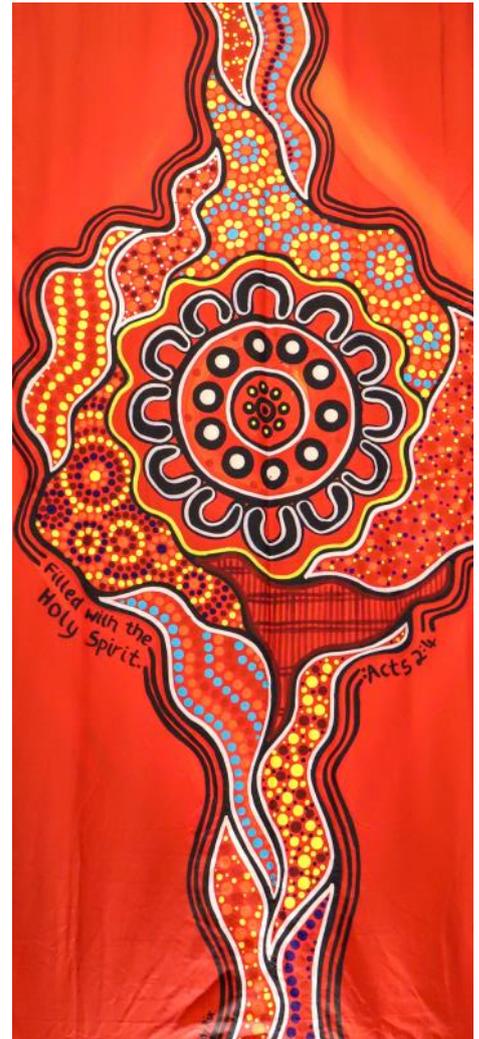
*Always Was, Always Will Be* acknowledges that hundreds of Nations and cultures covered this continent. All were managing the land – the biggest estate on earth – to sustainably provide for their future.

## HISTORY OF NAIDOC WEEK

The National Aboriginal and Islander's Day Observance Committee – was started in the 1920s by Aboriginal groups who sought to increase awareness in the wider community of the status and treatment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians.

NAIDOC Week celebrations are normally held across Australia each July to celebrate the history, culture

and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. NAIDOC is celebrated not only in Indigenous communities, but by Australians from all walks of life. This year, NAIDOC Week was postponed from the original July dates due to the impacts and uncertainty from the escalating Coronavirus (COVID-19)



Holy Spirit Church banner for Pentecost

pandemic across our communities and cities. The postponement was aimed at protecting Elders and those in communities with chronic health issues from the disastrous impacts of COVID19. In 2020, NAIDOC Week will be celebrated from 8 – 15 November.

For further information go to the [NAIDOC Week website](#)

## THE 2020 BUDGET – THROUGH THE LENS OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

We welcome the government's intention to support and stimulate the economy as we emerge from the pandemic. Most of us will benefit from the tax cuts because we are employed and will most likely keep our jobs. Surprisingly, however, there were a couple of big losers, including:

**UNEMPLOYED:** at a time when there are 15 people chasing every advertised job, their unemployment support, JobSeeker, is expected to be cut back to 2019 levels – below the poverty line.

**WOMEN:** most of the women who lost their jobs, or will likely lose them when JobKeeper finishes, work in the service sector: childcare, aged care, retail and hospitality. Almost all the stimulus and infrastructure spending is going to mining, manufacturing, roads and rail, and house construction. On the whole you do not find women working in those industries. The jobs will not be going to those who have lost out in the pandemic.

**YOUNG PEOPLE:** the cost of higher education has just been increased for many degrees and school leavers are not considered 'job ready'. Where are they going to find work?

**HOMELESS:** the States have done a wonderful job since March of getting rough sleepers off the streets and into safety, in motels, units and share houses. In the long term, all these people need a permanent home. At the moment, Australia lags behind many other countries in the provision of 'social' housing with the stocks actually dropping over the last 20 years. The Commonwealth declined the perfect opportunity to pump stimulus funds into creating a fairer, safer society by building more social housing. It would also have created many construction jobs. Are we going to see the homeless kicked back out on the streets? Yes, we are.

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**'Every day he walked the earth, Jesus demonstrated his love through his words and actions....when we get out of ourselves and take care of someone else, our hearts soften'**

(The Word Among Us, October 2020, pp 19-21).

## WOMEN'S TASKFORCE TO RUN REFLECTION ON LAUDATO SI'

**The next interactive reflection afternoon for Catholic women of the Archdiocese of Canberra and Goulburn will explore 'a spirituality for our times.'**

[Register here.](#)

Sr Clare Condon and Andrea Dean from the Archdiocesan Women's Taskforce will co-facilitate the 90 minute session on

**Saturday, 7 November from 3–4.30 pm.**

In the light of the challenges of 2020, the participants will reflect on scripture, experience and extracts from Laudato Si', Pope Francis' inspirational encyclical on care of the environment.

The video-conferencing service, Zoom, will be used to create a contemplative atmosphere and to enable participants to reflect with other women of faith.

Sr Clare Condon said that there is much to reflect on from this year. "The Taskforce is very aware of the communities so badly affected by bushfires in December and January.

We had hoped to be holding a series of reflection sessions around the Archdiocese to support especially the women in dealing with that suffering. Unfortunately, the pandemic has meant that everyone has been impacted by suffering to some degree", she said.

Co-facilitator, Andrea Dean explained that the reflection afternoon was an opportunity to look back in hope.



### A REFLECTIVE AFTERNOON FOR WOMEN (INSPIRED BY LAUDATO SI')

*There is a mystical meaning to be found in a leaf, in a mountain trail, in a dewdrop, in a poor person's face. The ideal is not only to pass from the exterior to the interior to discover the action of God in the soul, but also to discover God in all things. (LS233)*

**NOVEMBER 7  
VIA ZOOM  
3 PM TO 4.30 PM**

**REGISTER  
[HTTP://BIT.LY/CARETENDERNESS](http://bit.ly/caretenderness)**

**FACILITATORS:  
CLARE CONDON SGS  
AND ANDREA DEAN**



# THE POPE AND SAINT FRANCIS OF ASSISI

Our Pope chose the name Francis with specific intent. He wanted us all to know that the two main priorities of his stewardship would be love for our neighbour and care for our common home.

St Francis of Assisi believed that nature was the mirror of God and that God lives in your neighbour, in every person on earth.

This beautiful saint who prompted the Pope to write the 2015 encyclical, *Laudato Si*, (Praise Be to You; On the Care of Our Common home) has now inspired him to write the sister encyclical: *Fratelli Tutti*, (Brothers and Sisters All; On Fraternity and Social Friendship).

Now the Pope has given us specific guidance on our care for each other and our world.

*Fratelli Tutti* is a long letter of love. The Pope exhorts us to see the world through the eyes of the weakest and experience it through the lives of the most vulnerable. He puts before us the Great Commandment:

*And you shall love the lord your God with all your heart and all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength. The second is this: You shall love your neighbour as yourself. There is no other commandment greater than these. Matt. 22: 36-40.* The same instruction is found in Mark 12: 28-34 and Luke 10:27.

His Holiness pulls no punches. He thinks we are failing badly. He blames our self-absorption, the power of rich elites and bad, selfish politics. He also believes that social media is isolating us and granting us a perverse permission to say and write vicious and ugly things we would never say if we were facing the other person.

He makes a very strong point that we kill each other, hurt and enslave one another because we live as indifferent, uncaring individuals in a self-obsessed society.

He calls out the fear we have of strangers, outsiders, and people who are different and condemns the resulting anger and turning of our backs to their terrible plight.

## SO, WHAT IS HIS SOLUTION?

You will not be surprised. His Holiness turns our eyes to the parable of The Good Samaritan. "Each day we have to decide whether to be the good Samaritan or indifferent bystanders." (69) "It is a moment of truth. Will we bend down to touch and heal the wounds of others? Will we bend down to help another up?" (70)

The Pope points out that those who did pass by, the priest and Levite, were both religious, supposedly devoted to God. What does that say about us? It requires us to reform and transform!

"We need only have a pure and simple desire to be a people, a community, constant and tireless in the effort to include, integrate and lift up the fallen. (77). All of us have the responsibility for the wounded." (79)

The parable answers the question: Who is our neighbour? Traditionally we have taken it to mean – everyone; especially those we may hate or fear. The Pope reminds us that Jesus asks us not to pick and choose but rather that we ourselves must become the neighbour to all. (80) "I should no longer say that I have neighbours to help, but that I myself must be a neighbour to others." (81)

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[A full transcript of \*Fratelli Tutti\* is available here.](#)



# THE AGE OF CRIMINAL RESPONSIBILITY

## SHOULD CHILDREN GO TO JAIL?

### **Many people may not be aware that in Australia, children as young as ten years old can go to jail. It's hard to believe.**

Before the ACT Government finished its current four-year term, Shane Rattenbury from the ACT Greens presented a motion to legislate to increase the age of criminal responsibility from 10 to 14 years of age (even 14 years is very young).

There was agreement in principle, that there is merit in increasing the age to 14 years, however both Labor and Liberal members thought that it would be best to get national agreement to increase the age across all Australian jurisdictions rather than the ACT moving by itself.

Australia is out of step with many countries, including China, a country renowned for its human rights issues. Back on the 23 July 2020, the Canberra Time reported that 20 organisations which dealt with ACT youth in the legal, health and community welfare, jointly signed a letter calling on the ACT Government to raise the age that children could be held criminally responsible for illegal actions, to 14 years of age. [1]

This report listed some of the signatories as follows: ACT Human Rights Commissioner Helen Watchirs, Children and Young People Commissioner Jodie Griffiths-Cook, and Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service chief executive Julie Tongs. On their website, the ACT Greens have detailed additional signatories including ACT Human Rights Commission, ACTCOSS, the Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT), Gugan Gulwan Youth Aboriginal Corporation, Anglicare NSW South/ACT, the Law Society, the Youth Coalition of the ACT and others. [2]

Many in the medical profession, including the Australian Medical Association state that "...children do not have the cognitive capacity to be held criminally responsible at 10 years old." [1]

Recently, I heard an interview on ABC local radio in which a former retired police detective (whose name escapes me) was talking about her career and youths being caught up with older individuals in serious crime. She referred to a common causal link being that these children had "childhoods without love". This is an absolutely tragic situation. We all know how important it is to provide children with nurturing, guidance, discipline, support, understanding and unconditional love in their formative years, as they grow into young adults.

The Pope describes his newly released encyclical, **Fratelli Tutti** (which means 'brothers and sisters all') as all about fraternity and social friendship, inspired by Saint Francis. We are all one big family of God and have a responsibility to care for all members of society, working towards a fairer world for everyone by living as brothers

and sisters belonging to the same family.

Applying this encyclical to this issue, we can see that children brought up without love and guidance and then thrown into jail, is not treating them as your own brother or sister. Add the issue of racism for Indigenous children and the situation becomes worse. Then there is intolerance and indifference – this is not showing love for your brother or sister nor is it being part of one fraternal family. There must be a better way for society to help these children, through programs that support parents and children, restorative justice and or other community and government support. Throwing them in jail could be seen to be giving up on these children at such a young and tender age. It's taking the easy way out and only hides the problems that will become worse as they grow into adulthood, creating increased social problems for the community and the individuals concerned.

Your Holy Spirit social justice group would like to ask you to think about this issue (perhaps even do your own research) and consider writing emails or making phone calls to one or two of our newly elected members and encourage them to work towards raising the age of criminal responsibility, as well as funding support programs using existing charities skilled in this area as well as other government support. Even if we move by ourselves, we can be a shining light and set a good example. If the ACT waits for other states and territories to act, who is going to take the first step? Probably no one, and the status quo will prevail.

Canberra is known to be an outward, progressive thinking community. This would be a great area to continue the trend. When Jesus walked the Earth, he was an outward thinking progressive person who challenged the status quo.

You can watch the [motion by Shane Rattenbury to increase the age of criminal responsibility](#) as it happened on Thursday 20 August 2020 in the ACT Assembly.

Media stories on this topic researched and referred in this article:

[1] The Canberra Times: [Raising age of criminal responsibility: call for ACT to instigate change](#)

The Canberra Times: ['Tentative first step': ACT now supports raising the age of criminal responsibility](#)

[2] [Keeping kids locked up "unacceptable by any measure": ACT Greens to bring age of criminal responsibility to a vote](#)

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Attached is a sample of an email to help you with some words, but we would encourage you to use your own words when writing to members of the ACT Government etc.

# THE AGE OF CRIMINAL RESPONSIBILITY SHOULD CHILDREN GO TO JAIL?

[A List of MLA's in the new ACT Assembly is available here.](#)

Dear .....

*On the 20 August 2020, the ACT Assembly voted to support, in principle, the motion put forward by Shane Rattenbury to legislate to increase the age of criminal responsibility from 10 to 14 years of age.*

*Over 20 organisations, which deal with ACT youth in the legal, health and community welfare sectors, jointly signed a letter to support this motion. The Australian Medical Association has been quoted as saying that children do not have the cognitive capacity to be held criminally responsible at 10 years old. Children are at risk of having childhoods without love, which is tragic. Putting them in jail is giving up on these children and is not a real solution. Things will only get worse as they grow into adulthood, creating increased social problems for the community and the individuals concerned. Indigenous children are at even greater risk due to racism.*

*Canberra is known as a caring, supportive, outward and progressive thinking community. There is a notion that society should be judged on how it treats its most vulnerable. Let's lead the way to set an example to the rest of Australia and change our laws that will bring us into line with many other countries around the world. Let's firstly change the law to increase the criminal responsibility age to 14 years and then concentrate on providing increased support services for parents and children so that we are a community that is inclusive and provides every human being with every opportunity to live a full, happy and productive life.*

*The current pandemic has highlighted that we are all one community linked closely to each other, and the more we help each other the healthier we all are.*

*I implore you to take this matter seriously and act in an ethical and compassionate way showing leadership and courage to be the first Australian jurisdiction to rectify this situation, which reflects very poorly on our society.*

Provided by Paul Crowley [crowleysix@me.com](mailto:crowleysix@me.com)

## 'AN UNINHABITABLE HELL': UN SAYS CLIMATE CHANGE 'DOUBLED THE RATE' OF DISASTERS

**New York:** Climate change is largely responsible for a doubling in the number of natural disasters since 2000, the United Nations says, as it warns that the Earth is becoming uninhabitable for millions of humans.

Three quarters of a billion more people were affected by catastrophic events of nature over the past two decades than in the 20 years before, the UN's office for disaster risk reduction said.

Calling humanity "wilfully destructive", it said the data was a wake-up call to governments that had failed to take the threat of climate change seriously or to prepare for more natural disasters.

"It is baffling that we willingly and knowingly continue to sow the seeds of our own destruction, despite the science and evidence that we are turning our home into an uninhabitable hell for millions of people," the authors said.

The report found that there were 7348 major recorded disaster events between 2000 and 2019, compared with 4212 between 1980 and 1999.

Climate-related disasters explained the bulk of the rise, increasing from 3656 to 6681. Floods and storms were the most common events. The incidence of flooding more



*A helicopter water bombing in recent bushfires. The UN says the number of natural disasters has doubled this century.*

than doubled, from 1389 to 3254.

Mami Mizutori, the UN's representative for disaster risk reduction, said that NGOs and emergency services were "fighting an uphill battle against an ever-rising tide of extreme weather events". She added: "The odds are being stacked against us when we fail to act on science and early warnings to invest in prevention, climate-change adaptation and disaster-risk reduction," she said.

Asia was the worst hit continent and China the worst affected country, followed by the US. Overall, more than 4 billion people were affected by disasters, a rise from 3.25 billion.

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Though mobile phone technology and improved weather forecasting limited the lives lost to natural disasters, as the death toll grew from 1.19 million to 1.23 million over the past 20 years, the economic impact grew significantly, with agriculture in particular disrupted. While they were less common, geophysical disasters such as earthquakes and tsunamis were the most deadly, with the 2004 Boxing Day tsunami, which killed 226,400, recorded as the largest single event by death toll, followed by the 2010 earthquake in Haiti.

The year 2020 was not included in the data, but has so far seen one of the most active fire and hurricane seasons the US [and Australia] has ever experienced, as well as significant flooding across Asia.



*A boy uses half of a fiber tank to navigate a flooded street after heavy monsoon rains, in Karachi, Pakistan, in August. AP*

Climate scientists warned that a warmer climate makes hurricanes and severe storms more likely, and promotes the conditions that allow forest fires to start and spread.

13 October 2020

**The Telegraph, London**

*This article can be found in [The Sydney Morning Herald](#)*

## LATEST NEWS FROM THE REFUGEE ACTION CAMPAIGN

Australia's policies of mandatory detention of refugees and those seeking asylum have resulted in many people being in detention for seven or more years. Some 220 who have been brought to Australia from PNG and Nauru are still being held in several Alternative Places of Detention (APODs). Over 1,400 people are held in other areas of detention in Australia and about 350 remain trapped in PNG and Nauru. The government has no plan to deal with the situation except to leave them there indefinitely.

Refugee activist organisations around Australia are planning protests calling for these people to be released

and allowed to live in the community – especially in this time of COVID-19.

An article by Canberra RAC's John Minns for the United Nations Association on the effects of COVID-19 on refugees titled "[Seeking Refuge in a Pandemic](#)" explains more.



The **Refugee Action Campaign in Canberra** has developed an innovative way of getting our message out that this detention regime has to end. We are calling it a "**rallycast**".

In it we are asking people to be both protesters at a rally and, simultaneously, also cast members in a video which will be filmed at the event and disseminated widely afterwards. There will be a film director, multiple cameras, including a drone, music and dance performances. The result will be a powerful popular protest.

We are aware of the restrictions on public protests arising from the COVID-19 situation. We cannot hold protests of thousands as in the past. But this protest should reach many thousands of people online when the video is edited.

Please hold the date and let us know if you can come as numbers are limited for safety reasons. We will also ensure that social distancing takes place and we ask people to wear a mask. Masks and hand sanitiser will be available at the event.

The rallycast will last for about an hour and will take place in the large open area between Brindabella Christian College and Lyneham Primary School. The area is easily large enough to allow participants to be spread out. Street access is via Brigalow St, Lyneham. A planning group is already organising how the event will unfold.

Be a part of this event – possibly the first of its kind – and show that the campaign for justice and decency for refugees has not disappeared even in this difficult time. If you can come, please let us know [here](#).

For further information about the work of the Refugee Action Campaign, Canberra, get in touch at [mail@refugeeaction.org](mailto:mail@refugeeaction.org).