



ST PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, PARRAMATTA

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15 January 2023 - 2nd Sunday (Year A)

Mass Schedule

SUNDAY

6:00pm Saturday Vigil Mass
7:30am Morning Prayer
8:00am Mass
9:30am Mass
11:00am Solemn Mass with Cathedral Choir
6:00pm Mass
6:00pm Youth-led Mass (Third Sunday)

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

6:10am Morning Prayer
6:30am Mass
11:15am Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
11:15am Reconciliation (till 12:15pm)
Rosary after Angelus at 12:00 noon
12:30pm Mass

SATURDAY

7:30am Morning Prayer
8:00am Mass
8:30am Reconciliation (till 9:00am)
9:30am Mass (Old Rite)
5:00pm Sacrament of Penance (till 5:30pm)

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

Mass at 8:00am (No Adoration or Confession)

WEEKLY PRAYER GROUPS

Tuesday 9:30am - Christian Meditation
Tuesday 6:30pm - Legion of Mary
Tuesday 7:30pm - RCIA
Friday 1:00pm - Cenacle Prayers

MONTHLY PRAYER GROUP

First Friday Devotions: 6:30pm

OTHER CONNECT GROUPS

Playgroup: Wednesdays 9:30am - 11:00am
Facebook: Parramatta St Pat's Playgroup

Credo Youth Ministries

Contact Fr Chris or find information on
Facebook: credo.stpats
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"I will make you the light of the nations..."

THIS WEEKEND MARKS our return to Sundays in Ordinary Time after the season of Advent and the subsequent Sundays of Christmas, the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God and The Epiphany of the Lord. Sundays in Ordinary Time will continue for the next five weeks until we move into Lent late next month.



This is an interesting time liturgically because we are still technically in the Christmas cycle (which ends on Candlemas, 02 February), though Christmastide ended on the feast of the Baptism of the Lord, hence the return to green vestments the day after that feast. This time of year marks something of an in-between time, which varies in length depending on when Ash Wednesday falls, (this year on 22 February). And so, this period of Ordinary Time is short compared to the long run we have each year between Pentecost and Advent.

So, what will be hearing over the next few Sundays in Ordinary Time before we move into Lent? Let us not forget that we are now in Year A of the Sunday liturgical cycle and so will hear from Matthew's Gospel throughout the year, though this weekend is an exception. This Sunday we have the one instance where we hear from John, but over the next few weeks we will hear from chapters four and five of Matthew, including the Beatitudes and some passages from the first part of the famous Sermon on the Mount.

But this weekend our Gospel operates as a sort of "hinge" between the Epiphany and Jesus' preaching which we will hear the beginning of next Sunday. Just as the Magi acknowledged Jesus' divinity in last weekend's celebration, as did the shepherds earlier, this weekend we hear John the Baptist do the same, and so the reader has great confidence that the preaching we will hear in the Gospel over the next few weeks is indeed from the Messiah, the Anointed One, the Christ. His divinity has been confirmed on multiple counts.

Having looked very briefly at the Gospel passage, let us turn our attention to this Sunday's First Reading. The section of the Prophet Isaiah from which this extract is taken was written during the time of the Babylonian exile and was meant to give hope to the exiled Israelites in a time of darkness and despair. The last two lines that we hear this weekend can be understood in various ways. The lines read:

I will make you the light of the nations
so that my salvation may reach the ends of the earth. (Isaiah 49:6)

Scholars have differing opinions about the one being addressed by these words. Is it an individual, or does it refer to the nation of Israel as a whole? Either way, it would surely be remiss of us to not see that each of us has the mission to reflect to all whom we encounter the same light of Christ that has enlightened us. How we do that is as individual as each of us, but it is essentially what we are baptised to do.

Let us pray that in the week ahead we can reflect some of that light to others, helping them to see Christ more clearly, the one who was born, suffered and died for our salvation.

Wishing you a blessed week ahead,

Fr Robert



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SACRAMENTS

Baptisms are celebrated in the Cathedral on most Sundays. Check for exceptions. Family members and guests are requested to be present at the Cathedral at least fifteen minutes before the usual commencement time of 12:45pm.

Weddings are by appointment only.

At least six months' notice is necessary.
Contact the Parish Secretary on 8839 8412.

First Eucharist and Confirmation
Please contact the Parish Secretary.

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Material for Bulletin

If you have something that you would like published in the bulletin, please ensure that it is conveyed to our Parish Secretary, Pat, by **12:00noon on Thursday**. Please note that material must relate to the parish and its mission. Don't forget that businesses can advertise on the rear page of the bulletin too!

The spiritual testament of Pope Benedict XVI (2006)

When, at this late hour of my life, I look back on the decades I have wandered through, I see first of all how much reason I have to give thanks. Above all, I thank God Himself, the giver of all good gifts, who has given me life and guided me through all kinds of confusion; who has always picked me up when I began to slip, who has always given me anew the light of His countenance. In retrospect, I see and understand that even the dark and arduous stretches of this path were for my salvation and that He guided me well in those very stretches.

I thank my parents, who gave me life in difficult times and prepared a wonderful home for me with their love, which shines through all my days as a bright light until today. My father's clear-sighted faith taught us brothers and sisters to believe and stood firm as a guide in the midst of all my scientific knowledge; my mother's heartfelt piety and great kindness remain a legacy for which I cannot thank her enough. My sister has served me selflessly and full of kind concern for decades; my brother has always paved the way for me with the clear-sightedness of his judgements, with his powerful determination, and with the cheerfulness of his heart; without this ever-new going ahead and going along, I would not have been able to find the right path.

I thank God from the bottom of my heart for the many friends, men and women, whom He has always placed at my side; for the co-workers at all stages of my path; for the teachers and students He has given me. I gratefully entrust them all to His goodness. And I would like to thank the Lord for my beautiful home in the Bavarian foothills of the Alps, in which I was able to see the splendour of the Creator Himself shining through time and again. I thank the people of my homeland for allowing me to experience the beauty of faith time and again. I pray that our country will remain a country of faith and I ask you, dear compatriots, not to let your faith be distracted. Finally, I thank God for all the beauty I was able to experience during the various stages of my journey, but especially in Rome and in Italy, which has become my second home.

I ask for forgiveness from the bottom of my heart from all those whom I have wronged in some way.

What I said earlier of my compatriots, I now say to all who were entrusted to my service in the Church: Stand firm in the faith! Do not be confused! Often it seems as if science - on the one hand, the natural sciences; on the other, historical research (especially the exegesis of the Holy Scriptures) - has irrefutable insights to offer that are contrary to the Catholic faith. I have witnessed from times long past the changes in natural science and have seen how apparent certainties against the faith vanished, proving themselves not to be science but philosophical interpretations only apparently belonging to science - just as, moreover, it is in dialogue with the natural sciences that faith has learned to understand the limits of the scope of its affirmations and thus its own specificity.

For sixty years now, I have accompanied the path of theology, especially biblical studies, and have seen seemingly unshakeable theses collapse with the changing generations, which turned out to be mere hypotheses: the liberal generation (Harnack, Juelicher, etc.), the existentialist generation (Bultmann, etc.), the Marxist generation. I have seen, and see, how, out of the tangle of hypotheses, the reasonableness of faith has emerged and is emerging anew. Jesus Christ is truly the Way, the Truth, and the Life - and the Church, in all her shortcomings, is truly His Body.

Finally, I humbly ask: pray for me, so that the Lord may admit me to the eternal dwellings, despite all my sins and shortcomings. For all those entrusted to me, my heartfelt prayer goes out day after day.

Benedictus PP XVI.

Pope Benedict and Cardinal Pell

Just as the news was sinking in of the death of Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI, we received news on Wednesday of the more unexpected death of Cardinal George Pell, also in Rome and at the relatively young age of 81. He died apparently from heart complications following hip replacement surgery, having had a history of heart problems. Inevitably, much will be written about the legacy of both these towering figures in the Church and on the world stage, some good and some not so, but amid all the chatter on social media, whatever merit it may have, let us as fellow Christians pray for the repose of their souls and ask that they be admitted into God's kingdom through God's mercy.

Clergy movements

We have been very blessed here in recent months to have had a "full house" (literally!) of clergy here at the cathedral, at one stage having six priests and one deacon in residence! All good things come to an end, and this situation is rapidly changing. Fr Jack Green has returned to studies in England and Fr Robert William is on leave until mid-February. Fr Raymond, who was staying here before being appointed to a parish, has just now moved to Greystanes where he will be assistant priest. Deacon Matthew is heading off on retreat this week before his ordination to the priesthood and I will pass on any news of his future with you once it comes to hand. So, we are essentially back to myself, Fr Chris and Fr Joseph for the time being.

I will have news about some other personnel movements in the coming weeks which will see the cathedral ministry greatly enriched. *Fr Robert*

Priestly Ordinations

Bishop Vincent will ordain three men to the priesthood here at St Patrick's Cathedral on **Thursday, 02 February at 7:30pm**, including our own **Deacon Matthew Dimian**.

Deacon Matthew's Thanksgiving Mass will be held on the following day, Friday 03 February at 7:00pm at St Mark's Coptic Catholic Church, Prospect.

Mark your diary and please pray for these three men!

Christian Meditation 2023

Hope you have all had a wonderful holiday season. As much as we enjoy the holiday timetable, it is always nice to get back to some sort of a routine. Hence, Christian Meditation resumes next **Tuesday, 17 January at 9:30am**.

If you have never been to meditation, why don't you give it a go? The small group meets on Tuesdays in the office area. The staff are always very welcoming and it is nice to spend one hour unplugged from the day-to-day happenings. No need to book or register - just turn up. Look forward to seeing you there!

Food assistance

Food assistance is available in the Parramatta local area. If you, or someone you know, is struggling to put food on the table, here are some options which may be of assistance.

St Vincent de Paul Support Centre at 72 Harris St, Harris Park (8861 9757) offers food parcels. They are open Monday - Friday from 10:00am - 3:00pm.

Karabi Community Services have a foodbank which operates on Mondays from 12:00noon - 2:00pm. Bookings are required prior to visit on 9631 6575 (9:00am - 4:00pm Monday to Friday). They are located at 41 Fyall Avenue, Wentworthville.

Turbans for Australia are located at 14 Martha St, Clyde (0432 017 000) and run a food bank where they provide hampers every Sunday - arrive at 10:00am.

The Salvation Army has commenced a 'Second Bite' program, based at 426 Church Street Parramatta (9635 6870), running Mon/Wed/Fri 10:00am - 12:00noon, across bakery items, frozen meat and veggies.

Parramatta Mission - located at 119 Macquarie St, Parramatta (9891 2277) offers breakfast and lunch on weekdays. Their hours are Monday to Thursday 8:30am - 4:30pm and Friday 8:30am - 3:00pm.

Resumption of regular Mass schedule

Please note that now we have reached the middle of January, our regular weekday Mass schedule will resume. This means Mass at 6:30am and 12:30pm from Monday to Friday and 8:00am Saturday morning. Reconciliation will resume from 11:15am - 12:15pm, Monday to Friday, and after the Saturday morning Mass till 9:00am. Adoration with the Rosary will also resume in the Cathedral from 11:15am, Monday to Friday, concluding just before Mass.

Thank you...

...to all those who took on board the recent notice about maintaining a spirit of silence and reverence before and after Mass in the cathedral and the chapel. Our places of worship ought to be oases of stillness and contemplation in a world of noise and bustle. Thank you again!



Parking on weekends

Thank you to all those who are being considerate and using the parking facilities here correctly for weekend Masses. A gentle reminder to NOT park in the turning circle as it is used not only by those who need to quickly turn and exit the car park but also by **emergency vehicles**. Please make use of the overflow car park, parking within the marked spaces or on the grassed area on the left as you enter the overflow parking area. Thank you!



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Prayer Intentions

We pray for our beloved dead...

*"Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord,
and let perpetual light shine upon them..."*

Recently Deceased: George Pell, Anna Nguyen, Pope Benedict XVI, Edmond Matta, Brett Gray, Guindina Garcia, Francis Catlin, William Richardson, Rev Joachim Tan, Rocco Volona, Jamir A Divinagracia, Louisa P Garcia, George Anokotta

Deceased: Helen Efimeo, Peter Burton, YT & Deanna Hsu, Ivor McBride, Ezelyn Rodrigues, Noel Buckenham, Bahige Ayache, Valentina, James Ermac, Lucy D'Mello, Sally & Frank Martlew, Sherwood family, Michel Tuyan, Danny Doulub, Percy & Philip Deguara, Renato Dela Cruz, Cedric Cunningham

Anniversaries: Judy Gallagher, Joseph D'Bela, Agapito Antonio, Mariyakutty Thayyil, Armando & Jacinta Reyes, Honesto & Norma Buendia, Doolub & Duval families, Robert Dearie, Anton Basa, Marie Saldanha, Maximina Manlangit, Umberto & Frank Papagno, Eric de Noronha, Joe & Hannah Joseph, Honorato & Wilhelmina Dela Cruz, Claudio Varudo, Jennifer Tellis, Deonisia Antonio, Agnes Nethercott, Vincenzo Sorgiovanni, Vic Care & Anton Basa

Perpetuals: Robert Dearie, Norm Hector, Bokeyar family, David family, Japour family, Paula Loto'aniu, Peter Van Tilburg, Margaret Angela Roberts, Sally & Frank Martlew, Sherwood family, Pat & Jim Hartman, Royan & Andrews families, Don Andrews, Juliet Noronha, Dr Joseph Malouf, Abel Moses, Jimmy, Anna & Frank Grainda, Frank Agostino, Bernadette Melhen & Sally Boujandy, Jack & June Barrett, Ann O'Brien, Watson Lee, Ian & Pat Sanders, Bill & Alice Kendall, Allan Kendall, Maria Patterson & Ellen Bancan, Hooper family, Giuseppina & Giovanni Rechichi, Mary Coady, Mary & Jack White, Vincent & Rebecca Vella, Walter Townsend, Ferris Grugeon, McInherny, White, McWilliam & McGuckin families, Mary Abela, Robert Andrews, Sylvester family, Rogan family, Adcock & McMillan families, Love family, Gabrielle Baker, Paula Cowling, McDermott & Starr families, Repose of the Souls in Purgatory and all deceased parishioners of St Patrick's and St Monica's

We also pray for...

Sick: Rosa Rizak, Fatima, Cristofer Doughtt, Barbera Hector, Nicole & Rita Slatter, Baldo Polizzi, Richard Gosling, Lester Dunnetio, Renish & Rita Pasanah, Ishander Singh, Poh Yeen Log, Maria Lipec, Mounira Epenian, William Peropert, John Fajarao, Diosdada Penollar, Flor Ocampo, Christie Penollar, Merle Bailie, Teresita Zafiro, Joshua Peric, Fatima, Lou & Sue Tantini, Miriam Jayatilaka, Joshua Peric, Sharon Webb, James McMasters, Praxedes Torres, Pedro Romulo, Paul Peters, Terry O'Brien

Special Intentions: Naleen, Tian, Raveen Mr & Mrs B Cabezas, Doolub & Duval families, Ani, Freeda, Nikhil & Anna, Nives Care & family, Sebastiau Bugo, Paul Elogious, Ernie Valones, Luise, Peter, Priscilla & Patrick Newman, Paul Elogious, James Royals, Philip Lysewcyt, Lucy Perrottet, Sophia Royals, Anita Perrottet, Jean Claude Perrottet, Anastasia Royals, Anne-Marie Kutasi, Mary & Bill Perrottet, Raveen, Firela Kamille Gonzales, Paul E, Tian, Noel, Marilie, Marielle & Raphael



BAPTISMS

We welcome into our Catholic Christian family, the Body of Christ, those children who will soon be baptised...



Please pray for these children and their families.

Pope Francis' Prayer Intention for January



For Educators

We pray that educators may be credible witnesses, teaching fraternity rather than competition and helping the youngest and most vulnerable above all.

From Pope Francis...

*From a Tweet dated
09 January*

"Let us do as Jesus did: let us share, let us carry each other's burdens, let us look at each other with compassion, let us help each other. Let us ask ourselves: am I a person who divides or shares?"

Saint of the Week

16 January - St Joseph Vaz

Joseph Vaz was a missionary priest born in 1651 in Goa, India. He died on 16 January 1711 in Kandy, present day Sri Lanka. He arrived in Sri Lanka during the Dutch occupation when Calvinism was made the official religion in that country. Fr Vaz travelled throughout Sri Lanka bringing the Eucharist and other sacraments to clandestine groups of Catholics, sometimes disguising himself as a beggar to do so. By the time of his death, he had managed to rebuild the Catholic Church in Sri Lanka. He was canonised by Pope Francis in Colombo, the Sri Lankan capital, on 14 January 2015, twenty years after his beatification.



(Information taken from Universalis)

“Quote of the Week”

"Christians who can no longer listen to one another will soon no longer be listening to God either; they will always be talking even in the presence of God."



Dietrich Bonhoeffer
(1906-1945)

Lutheran theologian and martyr
Life Together

Cardinal George Pell (1941-2023)

In light of the news of the unexpected death of Cardinal George Pell last Wednesday, here are a few of the responses from significant Church figures.

Pope Francis: Pope Francis recalled Pell's "consistent and committed witness, his dedication to the Gospel and to the Church, and particularly his diligent cooperation with the Holy See in its recent economic reform, for which he laid the foundations with determination and wisdom." Pope Francis said he is praying for "this faithful servant, who unwaveringly followed his Lord with perseverance even in the hour of trial, may be received into the joy of heaven and receive the reward of eternal peace."



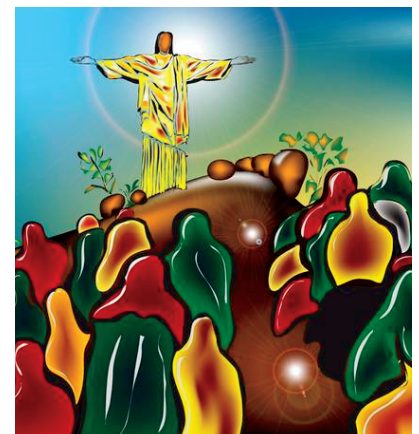
Archbishop Anthony Fisher: "The Archdiocese of Sydney thrived under his leadership. He saw great promise in youth, and his vision in bringing World Youth Day 2008 to Sydney saw a whole generation of young Catholics respond to Christ's call. Our community as a whole was uplifted by this colossal event and moved by the testimony it offered."

Bishop Vincent Long: "I join with Cardinal Pell's family, friends and all in the wider Church and society as they mourn his loss. May Christ Jesus reward this remarkable priest and bishop who used his great gifts of intelligence, administration, energy and fidelity for the good of so many. May he rest in peace and rise in glory."

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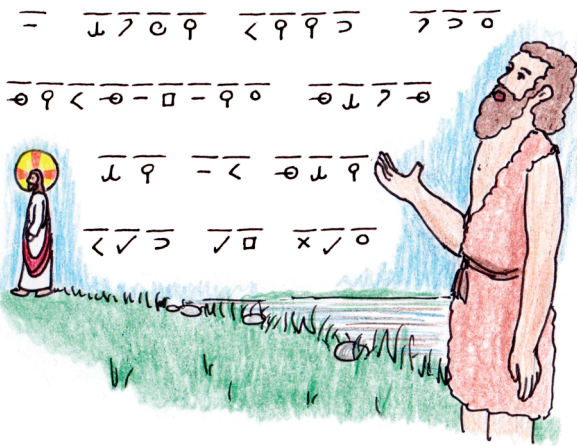
...that in Matthew's Gospel, which we will hear from on Sundays this year, the Evangelist portrays Jesus as the new (and greater) Moses?

Matthew was writing for an audience that was predominantly Jewish and so this approach makes a lot of sense. Some examples of the similarities Matthew draws between Jesus and Moses include Jesus as a baby nearly being killed and having to go into exile, Jesus fasting for forty days and then ascending a mountain to preach, and his walking on the Sea of Galilee, just as Moses parted the Red Sea.



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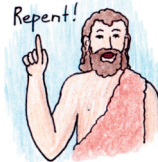
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January 15th, 2023



What did Saint John the Baptist say about Jesus?
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John the Baptist: Was He the Messiah?



Everybody thought that John the Baptist was a great preacher and prophet. Some people thought that he might even be the Messiah who would save their people. But John knew that was not his job. When Jesus came to him at the river to be baptized, John pointed at Him and told the people, "Behold, the Lamb of God!" He told the people that he was not the great one; Jesus was.

Saint John the Baptist is an example to all of us. If we are really good then our lives will show other people the way to Jesus.



John the Baptist taught the people by telling them to repent of their sins and be baptized. God wants some people to teach about Him by teaching and preaching to the people. But for most of us, the best way to teach others about God is by living a good life and loving God. If you really do your best to love God then your life will be like St. John the Baptist's and point the way to Jesus.



What is something that you can do today to lead someone to Jesus?

Answer to puzzle on front: I have seen and testified that He is the Son of God.
Answer to Psalm 40 Word-Find: O Lord I come to do Your will.

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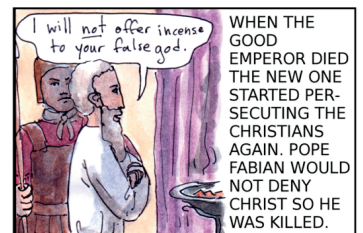
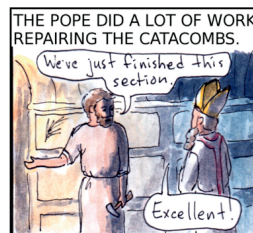
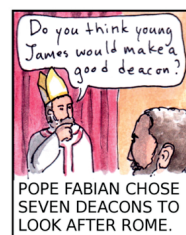
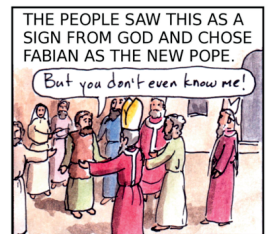
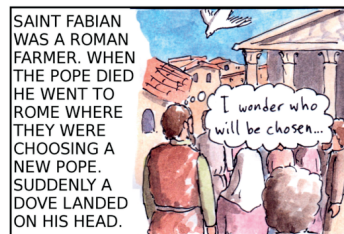
I have WAITED, waited for the LORD,
and He stooped TOWARD me and HEARD my cry.
And He put a new song in my mouth,
a hymn to our God.

SACRIFICE or OFFERING You wished not,
but EARS OPEN to OBEDIENCE You gave me.
HOLOCAUST or sin-offerings You sought not;
then I said, "Behold I COME."

"In the WRITTEN scroll it is prescribed for me,
to do Your will, O my God, is my DELIGHT,
and Your law is WITHIN my HEART!"

I announced Your JUSTICE in the vast assembly;
I did not restrain my lips, as You, O Lord, know.

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