

St. Paul VI Parish Wimmera-Mallee

Beulah - Dimboola - Hopetoun - Horsham - Kaniva - Minyip - Murtoa - Natimuk - Nhill - Rainbow - Rupanyup - Warracknabeal

BULLETIN

THE THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME 30th June 2024 YEAR B

Annual Collection for the Pope June 29th & 30th

The Annual Collection for the Holy Father is upon us. This Collection is to be taken up throughout the world on a weekend near the Feast of Ss Peter & Paul (29th June).

Bishop Paul writes:

"We are aware of the many demands made on the people of the diocese throughout the year by the way of appeals for financial support. However, this particular Appeal does ask your special attention."

Through this collection we have the opportunity to support the Pope's pastoral care for people around the world.

Please keep this in mind for Masses THIS weekend.

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Please submit notices for our weekly Bulletin to the Parish Office by **C.O.B Thursday.**Thank you

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Mass Livestreaming

Vigil Mass will be livestreamed from the Horsham Church at 6.30pm Saturday Night and will be available to watch 'live', or for replay viewing at a time convenient.

(Recordings are deleted weekly, and will be available until Friday each week)

YouTube Channel Link:

https://www.youtube.com/ @smjchurchhorsham/streams

St Thomas, Apostle Extra Feast Day Mass

Fr Sajan will celebrate Mass in Horsham at 6pm on Wednesday the 3rd July in the Syro-Malabar Rite, to mark the Feast of St Thomas.



This is a special Feast Day for our Indian heritage parishioners.

Mons Glynn will join Fr Sajan at this Mass.

This Mass will be additional to the 9.30am Masses in our parish that day.

A Diocese is Born

Sr Berenice Kerr rsm has written about the events leading up to the establishment of the diocese.

As the anniversary approaches, it is an opportune time to revisit the stories and historical journals related to the formation of the Diocese.

To read more, visit the link below on the Diocese of Ballarat Website:

https://www.ballarat.catholic.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/A-Diocese-is-born.pdf



WEEKDAY MASSES				
Tuesday 2nd July	9.30am	Warracknabeal		
	9.30am	Horsham		
Wednesday 3rd July	9.30am	Warracknabeal		
	9.30am	Horsham (Additional Mass 6pm - See Above)		
Thursday 4th July	9.30am	Warracknabeal		
	9.30am	Horsham		
Friday 5th July	9.30am	Warracknabeal		
	9.30am	Horsham		
Saturday 6th July	9.30am	Warracknabeal		
	9.30am	Horsham		

HORSHAM MINISTRY ROSTER			
29th & 30th June	6.30 Vigil	10.30am Sunday	
Reader	Betty Heinrich	Louise Kemp	
Commentator	Emelia Sudholz	Louise Chesterfield	
Eucharist Ministers	John Parker Bob Hayes Lesley Price	Simon Lynch Anna Robertson Timothy Lannen	
6th & 7th July	6.30 Vigil	10.30am Sunday	
Reader	Maree Plazzer	Dianne Noy	
Commentator	John Parker	Gerard Raven	
Eucharist Ministers	Pat Glaubitz Lesley Price Anthony Amor	Karen Hill Bob Pritchett	
Projector	Geoff Simpson	Robert Sartori	
Musicians	Embedded	Embedded	
Livestream	Robert Sartori		
Welcomers	Judy Bryan Pat Williams	Denise Vallance Helene Bush	
Tea/Coffee After Mass	Anne Rowe Zita, Lynda, Esther	Angela Amor Liz, Anna, Lyn	
Prayers	Angela Amor & Pauline Breen		
Church Cleaning & Flower Arranging	7th July 2024 Jenny Clarke Bernie Lakin Rhonda Tursi	14th July 2024 Helen Hunter Margaret Fischer Dianne Quinn Maureen McInerney	

Child Safety Standards: St Paul VI Parish
Bob Pritchett is our Safeguarding Officer, Horsham
and Cynthia Maiden, Hopetoun.

A **Child Safety Policy** and **Code of Conduct** has been adopted for all who work with children and vulnerable adults in the Parish, to ensure the safety of all.

Our Parish seeks to always be a child safe Parish.

HOLY COMMUNION TO SICK, ELDERLY OR HOUSE BOUND

Parishioners interested in receiving preparation/ guidance to be able to bring Holy Communion from our churches to Parishioners can notify Mons Glynn.

WEEKEND MASS TIMES THIS WEEKEND

5th Sunday of the month: 30th of June, 2024

Horsham: Saturday Vigil 6.30pm, Sunday 10.30am

Nhill: Sunday Mass 11am Rainbow: Saturday Vigil 6pm Minyip: Sunday Mass 8.30am

Warracknabeal: Sunday Mass 8.30am

Murtoa: Sunday LLA 10.30am Hopetoun: Sunday LLA 9am

Dimboola: NO MASS

Beulah: Sunday LLA 9.30am

WARRACKNABEAL LITURGY ROSTER				
	<u>30th June</u> Mass 8.30am	7th July Mass 8.30am		
Reader	K. Downes	M. Farrall		
Prayers	J. McFarlane	K. Downes		
Collectors	L. Casey	B. Bentley & L. Downes		
Cleaning	M Aitken & M Farrall			

NHILL LITURGY ROSTER

	<u>30th June</u> Mass 11am	7th July Mass 11am		
Sacristan	A. Munro	M. Millington		
Reader	M. Millington	C. Kennedy		
Collector	J. Kennedy	J. Millington		
Music	Paul Ramas	Paul Ramas		
Cleaning	M. Millington	C. Pilgrim		

HOPETOUN LITURGY ROSTER

	30th June LLA 9am	6th July 6.30pm Vigil
Readers	Luca & Dakota	Joan Bellinger
Offertory	Claire White & Marilyn Clancy	Kevin & Claire
Eucharistic Minister	Joan Bellinger	

<u>Natimuk Mass:</u> TBA <u>Rupanyup Mass:</u> TBA

Scholarship -Lay Pastoral Ministry Program

In marking 150 years, the Catholic Diocese of Ballarat is aiming to support the mission formation of the people in parishes, Catholic organisations and schools by offering **six scholarships** to study a certificate in Pastoral Ministry or Youth and Young Adult Ministry.

These certificates are part of the Lay Pastoral Ministry Program and aim to provide formation for ministry and mission in the diocese. May this anniversary year be a season of renewal for our diocese, our community of communities from the Murray to the sea.

To read more, visit the link below on the Diocese of Ballarat website:

https://www.ballarat.catholic.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2024/05/Scholarship-brochure-WEB.pdf

WEEKEND MASS TIMES NEXT WEEKEND

1st Sunday of the month: 7th of July, 2024

Horsham: Saturday Vigil 6.30pm, Sunday 10.30am

Murtoa: Sunday Mass 8.30am

Warracknabeal: Sunday Mass 8.30am

Nhill: Sunday Mass 11am

Hopetoun: Saturday Vigil 6.30pm Rainbow: Sunday Mass 1pm

Dimboola: **NO MASS** Minyip: Sunday LLA 10am Beulah: Sunday LLA 9.30am

PARISH EVENTS AND NOTICES

Please Remember in Your Prayers

RECENT DEATHS: Lyn Simpson, Fr Barry Ryan

ANNIVERSARIES: Marj Kearns, Norman & Nora Dunn

SICK: Pat Hateley, Ted Haynes, Max Young, Joan McNamara, Alex Kavoor, Elliot Pumpa, Kevin Clancy, Jodie White, Bernie Ryan, Brendan McKinnon, Cynthia Maiden, Peter James, Noel Kearns, Brenda Ramsdale, Patricia Simpson, Frank White, David Gillard, Maggie Landrigan, Jason O'Connell, Tim Clancy, Cassie Simpson, Jean Simpson, Joan Whiley

St Vincent de Paul

A representative of St Vincent de Paul is available to assess and assist cases in **Horsham** on **Mon, Wed and Fri** mornings between 11am - 12noon

Appointments essential - Phone 5381 2371 to book.

Funeral Mass, Fr Barry Ryan

The Funeral Mass for Fr Barry Ryan will be celebrated in St Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat this Monday at 10.30am. Burial will follow at the Ballarat New Cemetery, priests section.



5.35 % p.a.

3, 6, 9 and 12-month term investments with CDF Community Fund

By opening an account with CDF Community Fund, you are saving for a greater reward than money alone. Help build classrooms for students, churches for growing communities, hospital wings for the sick, aged care homes for the elderly and social service facilities for the most vulnerable.

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Call 1800 134 135

or visit catholicdevelopmentfund.org.au/communityfund/offer to open an account and for disclosure details, or scan the QR code.



ST VINCENT DE PAUL WINTER APPEAL June 1st—August 31st



Our parish is supporting the St Vincent de Paul

Society's Winter Appeal. Each year, our Winter Appeal plays a vital role in enabling the good works of the Society and, with your support, we hope to achieve a strong result so we can continue serving the community.

Over the past six months, the Society has provided over \$5 million in material assistance, including food, clothing, furniture and financial support, to families and households in need throughout Victoria alone.

With the current homelessness crisis, the assistance we provide for people experiencing hardship this Winter will be needed more than ever.

Parishioners are encouraged to donate generously to help continue the Society's work of helping those most in need.

Envelopes are available in Horsham church foyer or visit vinnies.org.au.

Clean household items are needed, also bedding and blankets, which can be donated at your local St Vincent de Paul assistance centre. (Horsham & Warracknabeal)

Next Weekend's Readings: 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time Year B

1st Reading: Ezekiel 2:2-5 Responsorial Psalm: Ps 122

Response: Our eyes are fixed on the Lord, pleading for his mercy **2nd Reading:** Second letter of St Paul to the Corinthians 12:7-10

Gospel: Mark 6:1-6

ACTIVITIES IN SMJ CHURCH HORSHAM

Morning Craft Group

The Craft Group gather weekly in the Parish Office meeting room on Wednesdays, 9.30am -11.30am

Choir Practice

2nd Wednesday of the month, 4pm at the Church
Any newcomers always welcome

Men's Fellowship

Breakfast - **3rd Thursday** of the month 7.30am - 8.30am at the Parish Hall. All men welcome

Meditation Group

The Meditation Group meet weekly on Tuesdays, at 2.00pm in the Church meeting room.

Prayer Group

Will meet on the **1st and 3rd Wednesdays** of each month, at 1.30pm in the church meeting room.

Sunday Mass 30th June 2024 THE LITURGY OF THE WORD

First Reading

A reading from the book of Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24

Death was not God's doing, he takes no pleasure in the extinction of the living. To be - for this he created all; the world's created things have health in them, in them no fatal poison can be found, and Hades holds no power on earth; for virtue is undying. Yet God did make man imperishable, he made him in the image of his own nature; it was the devil's envy that brought Alleluia! death into the world, as those who are his partners will discover.

Responsorial Psalm Ps 29:2, 4-6, 11-13

R. I will praise you, Lord, for you have rescued me.

I will praise you, Lord, you have rescued me and have not let my enemies rejoice over me. O Lord, you have raised my soul from the dead, restored me to life from those who sink into the grave.

Sing psalms to the Lord, you who love him, give thanks to his holy name. His anger lasts but a moment: his favour through life. At night there are tears, but joy comes with dawn.

The Lord listened and had pity. The Lord came to my help. For me you have changed my mourning into dancing, O Lord my God, I will thank you for ever.

R. I will praise you, Lord, for you have rescued me.

Second Reading

A reading from the second letter of St Paul to the Corinthians 8:7, 9, 13-15

You always have the most of everything - of faith, of eloquence, of understanding, of keenness for any cause. and the biggest share of our affection - so we expect you to put the most into this work of mercy too. Remember how generous

the Lord Jesus was: he was rich, but he became poor for your sake, to make you rich out of his poverty. This does not mean that to give relief to others you ought to make things difficult for yourselves: it is a question of balancing what happens to be your surplus now against their present need, and one day they may have something to spare that will supply your own need. That is how we strike a balance: as scripture says: The man who gathered much had none too much, the man who gathered little did not go short.

Gospel Acclamation 2 Timothy 1:10

Alleluia, alleluia!

Our Saviour Jesus Christ has done away with death and brought us life through his gospel.

GOSPE/ A reading from the holy Gospel according to Mark 5:21-24, 35-43

When Jesus had crossed in the boat to the other side, a large crowd gathered round him and he stayed by the lakeside. Then one of the synagogue officials came up, Jairus by name, and seeing him, fell at his feet and pleaded with him earnestly, saying, 'My little daughter is desperately sick. Do come and lay your hands on her to make her better and save her life.' Jesus went with him and a large crowd followed him; they were pressing all round him.

Some people arrived from the house of the synagogue official to say, 'Your daughter is dead: why put the Master to any further trouble?' But Jesus had overheard this remark of theirs and he said to the official, 'Do not be afraid; only have faith.' And he allowed no one to go with him except Peter and James and John the brother of James. So they came to the official's house and Jesus noticed all the commotion, with people weeping and wailing unrestrainedly. He went in and said to them, 'Why all this commotion and crying? The child is not dead, but asleep.' But they laughed at him. So he turned them all out and, taking with him the child's father and mother and his own companions, he went into the place where the child lay. And taking the child by the hand he said to her, 'Talitha, kum!' which means, 'little girl, I tell you to get up.' The little girl got up at once and began to walk about, for she was twelve years old. At this they were overcome with astonishment, and he ordered them strictly not to let anyone know about it, and told them to give her something to

GOSPEL REFLECTION

(on longer version of Gospel)

Today's gospel opens with a reference to arrival on the other side of the sea, which seems to suggest it is the completion of last Sunday's crossing. However, it isn't. The Lectionary omits Mark's touching account of the Gerasene demoniac. Jesus then crosses the sea again at the beginning of today's pericope, which thus appears to be set in Capernaum. Here we encounter another instance of the Marcan sandwich device that nests one story in another: Jesus is approached by the synagogue official named Jairus who pleads for Jesus to come and save his daughter; on the way to the girl a woman suffering from a haemorrhage of twelve years' duration touches his clothes and is healed; the father is then informed his daughter is dead, but Jesus still goes to her, takes her by the hand and raises her. When this is compared with the versions in the other gospels (Matthew 9:18-26 and Luke 8:40-56), we note that Mark, so often concise and even blunt, is oddly wordier. Some of what contributes to this exposes other undercurrents.

In Mark's version of this encounter Jesus manifests more tenderness and affection than in the others. In all he addresses the cured woman as "Daughter", which may be short for "Daughter of God", or perhaps may be a respectful address to

any younger or subordinate woman. But in the story of Jairus' daughter, only Mark transmits the tender Aramaic quotation in which Jesus addresses her as "Talitha", lamb or lambkin, an affectionate term for the young. Interwoven with these are the reactions of the disciples, for whom it appears familiarity has indeed bred a contempt bordering on surliness when they say to Jesus "You see the pressing crowd and yet you say 'Who touched me?'!" As for the crowd at Jairus' house, they laugh at him. The insolence and derision of disciples and onlookers is in direct contrast to his respectful gentleness toward the woman and the girl and her parents, and each group is countered by Jesus. The woman already knew that she had been healed, a feature found only in Mark, so the unnecessary words to her, literally, "be healed of your scourge" seem to be for the benefit of the disciples, disclosing the importance of what was happening as a check to their insensitivity. It perhaps presages the end, where he who freed her from her scourge is subjected to one himself. Then when faced with the derisive mourners Jesus does not merely "put them out", but drives or casts them out, Mark using a verb that is mainly associated with casting out demons, but is also used for the cleansing of the Temple.

The haemorrhagic woman's reaction is also of particular interest in Mark. She who had been kept ceremonially impure came forward not merely trembling as Luke tells it, but "fearing and trembling", that is, in the language of divine encounter and worship. Thus although she has not yet been able to fulfil the legal requirements to regain ritual purity, Mark's account leaves no doubt about her having been restored to full participation. As for the young girl, she too has been restored to her proper place, Mark alone adding that it was because she was twelve years old that she began walking around; what else would you expect one of her age to be doing? Her age and the duration of the woman's complaint are unnecessary details (Matthew and Luke keep the detail of the duration of the illness, but Matthew ignores the girl's age which Luke says was about twelve), but they constitute a linking device.

Due to Mark's rather simplistic Greek his narratives are considered linguistically unsophisticated, yet subtleties shine through that the other evangelists' narratives sometimes miss. As with other miracle stories in this section of Mark, we have here not a simple recounting of past events but accounts overlaid with interpretations that are informed by a faith that the disciples in the account still do not have: these events are recounted in the light of the resurrection of Christ.