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33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time-Year A

15th November 2020

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PARISHIONER'S FIRST COLLECTION/SECOND COLLECTION

Parishioners who normally give cash each weekend for the collections, if they wish to donate, are now able to go to the link below and make their payments online.

The link to the St Anthony's Parish is: <https://bit.ly/CDFpayMeltonSouth>

The link to the St Bernard's Parish is: <https://bit.ly/CDFpayBacchusMarsh>

Please put your name and thanksgiving number if you know it as a reference.

If you need a Priest in the case of an emergency please call 0403 435 471

MASS AND DEVOTIONS

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Anointing of the sick can be organised with the Priests directly, please call them.
Father Fabian 0403 435 471 / Fr Lucas 0478 768 141 / Fr Marcus 0468 367 893

MASS TIMES—LIVE STREAMING FROM ST ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Sunday: 10.30am Mass

MASSES AVAILABLE ON LIVE STREAMING— FACEBOOK AND YOUTUBE

St Anthony's Parish will continue to live stream Sunday 10.30am Masses on YouTube.

The Masses are also being live streamed on Facebook. You can watch Masses by going to the website: stanthonyofpadua.com.au. Click the link for Live Masses. The Masses are coming through the St Anthony's Facebook page—St Anthony of Padua Catholic Church Melton South (you will need to have a Facebook account to be able to view the Masses).

ST ANTHONY'S FACEBOOK

Please visit our Facebook page.:

[St Anthony of Padua Catholic Church](#)

[Melton South](#) Live Masses streaming from St Anthony's daily.



PARISHIONER'S FIRST COLLECTION/SECOND COLLECTION OR PARISH APPEALS

Parishioners who normally give cash each weekend for the collections, if they wish to donate, are now able to go to the link below and make their payments online.

Parishioners are able to make quick and easy recurring thanksgiving payments or can choose a one-off offering.

When making an offertory online, parishioners have the option to choose which collection they would like to partake in, as they usually would during Sunday Mass - first collection, second collection or a parish appeal.

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Please put your name and thanksgiving number if you know it as a reference. Thank you.

NOVEMBER INTENTIONS— ST ANTHONY'S AND ST BERNARD'S

During the month of November, Masses are offered for the Holy Souls. If you wish to have your deceased loved ones remembered in Masses please email your loved ones details and which Parish (St Anthony's or St Bernard's) you would like the names recorded.

to judyparishnews@gmail.com or call 0414 007 009

The names will also be recorded in a Remembrance Book which will be placed at the altars for the month of November.

ST ANTHONY'S PARISH OFFICE

Parishioners we are pleased to advise the St Anthony's Parish Office will be open following the easing of the COVID-19 restrictions.

Monday/Wednesday/Friday -9.00am-4.00pm

Tuesday— 9.00am-1.00pm

Thursday— 9.00am-5.30pm



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ST BERNARD'S PARISH OFFICE

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Monday Closed

Tuesday—Friday 9.00am-1.00pm



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St Anthony's Parish

Dear Parishioners

Public Indoor Masses resuming at St Anthony's

Public indoor Masses have resumed at St Anthony's. Each Mass is limited to 20 attendees in addition to the celebrant. Masses will be opened for registration on a fortnightly basis.

Pre-registration is essential for all Masses. Visit www.stanthonyofpadua.com.au to register.

Sunday Masses will be offered at the following times:

4.00pm & 5.30pm (Saturday Vigils)

9.00am, 10.30am, 12 midday, 2.00pm, 3.30pm, 5.00pm

Weekday Masses will be offered at the following times:

6.00pm (Mon)

9.15am & 6.00pm (Tue-Fri)

9.15am (Saturday)

Registration limits: One Sunday Mass per person per fortnight. Parishioners are welcome to register for one weekday Mass per day.

Confession: available 30 minutes prior to each Mass.

Safety guidelines for attending Mass: St Anthony's parishioners only please; masks must be worn, except when receiving Holy Communion.

To cancel your booking: go to the email that confirmed your original booking. At the very bottom of the email, there will be a link to cancel.

No internet access? People who do not have access to the internet or who do not have an email address can register to attend Mass by calling the Parish Office on **9747 9692** or Judy on **0414 007 009**

CHAPEL

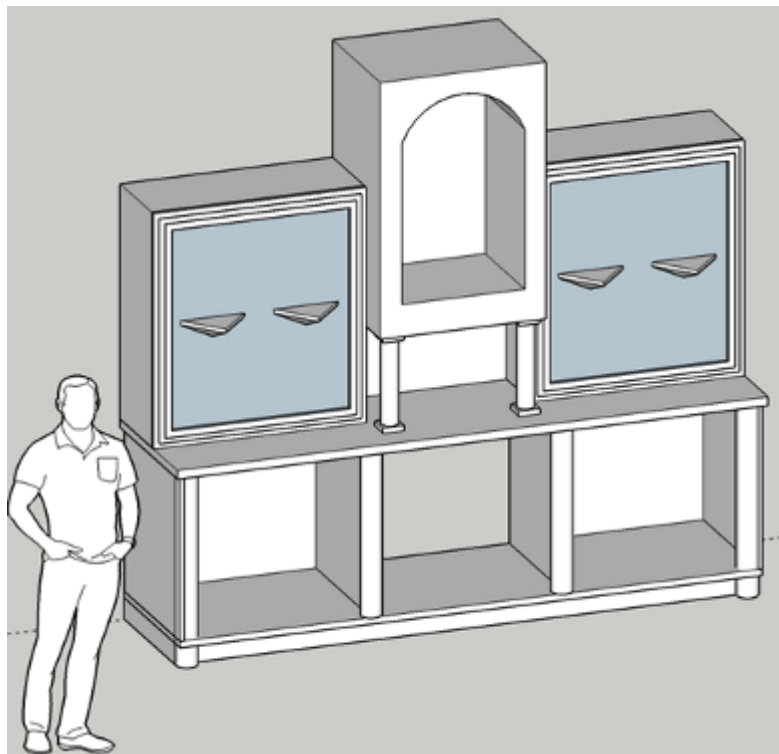
Dear Parishioners of St Anthony's,

Just an update on where we are at with the furnishings for the new chapel. The following items need your generous contribution; **High Altar and the St Anthony's Statue.** Only if you are in a financial position to help make this happen and wish to contribute towards the furnishings, I am providing our **NAB** bank details.

Ac Name **ST ANTHONYS CHURCH**, BSB **083 347** Account No **641915964**.

Please put in your Full Name for record keeping. If you need to talk to me please contact me on 0403 435 471.

Many Blessings, Fr Fabian





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St Bernard's Catholic Parish

BACCHUS MARSH

Dear St Bernard's parishioners,

Public Indoor Masses have resumed at St Bernard's

Public indoor Masses have resumed at St Bernard's. Each Mass is limited to 20 attendees in addition to the celebrant. Masses will be opened for registration on a fortnightly basis.

Pre-registration is essential for all Masses and prayer. Visit www.stbernardsbacchusmarsh.com.au to register.

Sunday Masses will be offered at the following times:

5.00pm (Saturday Vigil)

8.30am, 10.00am & 11.30am

Weekday Masses will be offered at the following times:

7.30am & 9.30am (Tue-Fri)

EF Latin Mass (1962) will be offered at 9.00am on Saturdays.

A Holy Hour of Eucharistic Adoration will be held each Tuesday evening at 7.30pm.

Registration limits: One Sunday Mass per person per fortnight. Parishioners are welcome to register for one weekday Mass per day.

Confession: available 30 minutes prior to each Mass.

Safety guidelines for attending Mass: Regional Victorians only please; masks must be worn, except when receiving Holy Communion.

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ALL VOLUNTEERS IN OUR PARISH MUST HAVE A CURRENT WORKING WITH CHILDREN CHECK

ST ANTHONY'S

ST ANTHONY'S PASTORAL CARE

We pray for those whose death anniversaries occur at this time:

Michael Borg, May Boyce, Bryan Davies, Anthony D'Cruz, Francis D'Cruz, Jorris D'Cruz, Joseph Gomez, Rosa Gomez, Darren Hunter, Douglas Leslie, Sylvia Ladson, Robert Marley, John McDade, Rose McDade, Margery Montgomery, Tony Pollock & Stella Silva

Please pray for the Sick:

Nickolia & Klara Butkovic, Maria Caruana, Mary Caruana, Chinnamma Joseph, Judy Layton, Peter Manicaro, Reg Marslen, Damien Michael, Kevin Michael, Tony Michael, Veronica Michael, Wanda Novak, Caleb O'Brien, John Osborne, Peter Poole, Irene Rahilly, Catherine Roberts, Peter Roberts, Pat Roberts, Charlie Spiteri, Janko Stojanovic, Dolores Turcsan, Clint Abela Wadge, & John Xuereb and all those who have requested our prayers.

(PLEASE LET US KNOW WHEN YOUR LOVED ONE IS NO LONGER REQUIRED ON THIS LIST)

ST BERNARD'S

ST BERNARD'S PASTORAL CARE

FAITH ON FIRE PRAYER GROUP

Every fortnight on Thursday at 7.00pm. We pray the Rosary, Stations of the cross, Divine Mercy chaplet and do a Bible reading and discussion.

Next meeting **To be advised**

We pray for those whose death anniversaries occur at this time:

Sheila Barratt, Arthur Bell, John & Patricia Daly, Anthony Giani, Jack Glasheen & Grace Green.

Please pray for the Sick:

Noah Barlow, Chaiel Balcombe, Michael Barrett, Peter Bennett, Steven Braszel, Tina Bower, John Canty, Fred Capuano, Gary Ching, Josephine Cilia, Robyn Cola, Ted Cooling, Marianne Cuskelly, Lindsay & Kathleen Dally, Judy Delahey, Jack DeLuca, Allison Evans, Helen Evans, Justin Fernandez, Pasquale Gagliarbi, Mario Galea, Cynthia Goodyear, Gwen Green, Joe Gristi, Adam Hillier, Elle Hillman, Kiahni Holamotutama, Alicia Holborn, Chaiel Jackson, Matthew Jansen, David Kasprzak, Michael Larkin, Marie Maloney, Patricia Marechal, Brian Marshall, Debbie Marshall, Jordanis Mary Pauline McDonald, Ian McKechnie, Marcus Meno, Paul Mullin, Arthur Pape, Michael Paterson, Georgia Peacock, Mitchell Prendergast, Peter Roberts, Ken Shaw, Terry Sims, Marian Smith, Elizabeth Stehmann, Susan Trist, Dolores Turcsan, Stephen Van Eede, John Van Orsouw, Angela Vicum, Louis Vogels, Barry Walsh, Cath Wheelahan, Jayne Wilkins, Patricia Yazbek, & Betty Young.

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FATIMA STATUE

These families are praying together for the mission of the Parish:

Group 1: **Richelle & Mike Lorenzo** **0475 887 149**

Group 2: **Leonia Jessop** **0450 371 965**

Group 3: **Mary & Tony Galea** **0401 169 224**



NEO-CONSTANTINOPOLITAN CREED

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages.

God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made.

For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven,

[bow during the next line]

and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man.

For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures.

He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church.

I confess one baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come.

Amen

Along the track

The Richness of Diversity

After being removed from his birth parents at three years of age, Australian Musician, Composer and Singer, Archie Roach lived with three different foster families. He particularly loved being a part of the third family, a Scottish family called Cox. In an interview I read recently, he was asked: 'When did you see yourself as different?' 'Never', Archie said, 'until I walked home with a mate after school one afternoon. I'd grown up with him at school. I took him to meet Mum and Dad who were white people. We were walking back to his place, he stopped and said: "How come your parents are white, Archie?" I said: "What do you mean?" He said, "Well you're black." "That's the first time anyone called me black. And from then on I thought, I think he's right. This is interesting." So I went home and asked my Dad, "Am I black?" He said: "Who told you that?" "Well, my mate who was just here". He said, "Where does he live, I want to speak to his father!" He was going down to have an argument with him.

On the same day I read that interview, a photo appeared picturing two five year old boys, one black, one white who had their hair cut exactly the same so that their teacher would not be able to tell them apart!

We are not born with any sense of being different, being superior or otherwise. We are not born with prejudice, it is not inherited. It is learned from others. The learning of prejudice is a complicated matter and it takes a long time. We have to work at it. Children, for example, may begin to grasp the concept that some children are different from them, but that is more a matter of curiosity than anything else. Children get their first hint of what prejudice really means from language, the way adults speak about others, from their words loaded with emotional impact that can wound theirs or others fragile self-esteem. But it takes children time to learn to whom these words refer and to completely understand why others reject or even hate these people. How we speak about others conveys a very, very powerful message.

Prejudice is defined as preconceived opinion that is not based on reason or actual experience. So much prejudice is 'unreasonable', not based on people we actually know, rather it is based on conjecture or what we imagine the case to be. All

sorts of things contribute to our suspicion of others, mostly though it is ignorance of who they are, what they may believe or why they act as they do.

"You're an aboriginal," Archie's foster father told him. "You are the first people of this country. You were here long before anyone else. We just came after you people". And Archie said, it made him feel proud of that. "He had this wonderful way, because he's a Scotsman, he had this wonderful way of talking about his culture, he spoke Scottish Gaelic and he was very passionate, he loved sharing his stories. So I became interested in my culture and my stories."

Our words can bring unity and harmony, in the sharing of our stories. Our words, our stories can invite us curiosity, a desire to know more, to understanding or we can just let others do our thinking for us and follow the mob. We can give in to fear born of a lack of knowledge or sympathy of the other's ways or we can reach out and welcome people into our space. It is our choice.

In the words of Pope Francis:

"It is precisely to the extent that we open ourselves to others that life becomes fruitful, society regains peace and people recover their full dignity."

Dear brothers and sisters, do not fall into the trap of closing in on ourselves, indifferent to the needs of brothers and worried only about our own interests."

Dismantling the barriers of the world begins in the home, turning a prejudiced world around, one heart at a time.

I'll leave the last word to Archie. "We are all part of each other's stories. You have to acknowledge that you can't have one story without the other, they are all important if you want to have peace."

Regards
Jim Quillinan

Email: jquillinan@dcsi.net.au

LITURGY OF THE WORD

ENTRANCE PROCESSION

The Lord said: I think thoughts of peace and not of affliction.
You will call upon me, and I will answer you,
and I will lead back your captives from every place.

FIRST READING Proverbs 31:10-13, 19-20, 30-31

A perfect wife - who can find her?
She is far beyond the price of pearls.
Her husband's heart has confidence in her,
from her he will derive no little profit.
Advantage and not hurt she brings him
all the days of her life.
She is always busy with wool and with flax,
she does her work with eager hands.
She sets her hands to the distaff,
her fingers grasp the spindle.
She holds out her hand to the poor,
she opens her arms to the needy.
Charm is deceitful, and beauty empty;
the woman who is wise is the one to praise.
Give her a share in what her hands have worked for,
and let her works tell her praises at the city gates.

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM: 127

R. Happy are those who fear the Lord.

O blessed are those who fear the Lord
and walk in his ways!
By the labour of your hands you shall eat.
You will be happy and prosper. **R.**

Your wife like a fruitful vine
in the heart of your house;
your children like shoots of the olive,
around your table. **R.**

Indeed thus shall be blessed
the man who fears the Lord.
May the Lord bless you from Zion
in a happy Jerusalem
all the days of your life. **R.**

NEXT WEEK'S READING

OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST KING OF THE UNIVERSE

First Reading: Ezekiel 34:11-12. 15-17;

Second Reading: Cor 15:20-26.28;

Gospel: Matt 25:31-46



SECOND READING 1 Thessalonians 5:1-6

You will not be expecting us to write anything to you, brothers, about 'times and seasons,' since you know very well that the Day of the Lord is going to come like a thief in the night. It is when people are saying, 'How quiet and peaceful it is,' that the worst suddenly happens, as suddenly as labour pains come on a pregnant woman; and there will be no way for anybody to evade it.

But it is not as if you live in the dark, my brothers, for that Day to overtake you like a thief. No, you are all sons of light and sons of the day: we do not belong to the night or to darkness, so we should not go on sleeping, as everyone else does, but stay wide awake and sober.

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Alleluia, alleluia!

Live in me and let me live in you, says the Lord;
my branches bear much fruit.

Alleluia!

GOSPEL Matthew 25:14-30 (JB)

Jesus spoke this parable to his disciples: 'The kingdom of heaven is like a man on his way abroad who summoned his servants and entrusted his property to them. To one he gave five talents, to another two, to a third one; each in proportion to his ability. Then he set out. The man who had received the five talents promptly went and traded with them and made five more. The man who had received two made two more in the same way. But the man who had received one went off and dug a hole in the ground and hid his master's money. Now a long time after, the master of those servants came back and went through his accounts with them. The man who had received the five talents came forward bringing five more. "Sir", he said "you entrusted me with five talents; here are five more that I have made." His master said to him, "Well done, good and faithful servant; you have shown you can be faithful in small things, I will trust you with greater; come and join in your master's happiness." Next the man with the two talents came forward. "Sir," he said "you entrusted me with two talents; here are two more that I have made." His master said to him, "Well done, good and faithful servant; you have shown you can be faithful in small things, I will trust you with greater; come and join in your master's happiness." Last came forward the man who had the one talent. "Sir," said he "I had heard you were a hard man, reaping where you have not sown and gathering where you have not scattered; so I was afraid, and I went off and hid your talent in the ground. Here it is; it was yours, you have it back." But his master answered him, "You wicked and lazy servant! So you knew that I reap where I have not sown and gather where I have not scattered? Well then, you should have deposited my money with the bankers, and on my return I would have recovered my capital with interest. So now, take the talent from him and give it to the man who has the five talents. For to everyone who has will be given more, and he will have more than enough; but from the man who has not, even what he has will be taken away. As for this good-for-nothing servant, throw him out into the dark, where there will be weeping and grinding of teeth."

The Gospel of the Lord.

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ.

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

To be near God is my happiness,
to place my hope in God the Lord.

The life of Catholic worship and piety XXXXIII

Twelve Latin words that shaped the Faith (Part 2)

It is impossible to imagine the Christian faith as we know it without Latin. Here are the second six of 12 words that have shaped the faith in Western Christendom.

MISSA

The Mass is at the centre of our prayer and faith as Catholic Christians. Many of us know this is a word from Latin, though probably fewer know exactly where it came from. It originates in the Latin words of dismissal, *Ite missa est*, often interpreted as “Go, the Mass is ended”. *Ite* means “go” and *est* means “it is”. But what does *missa* really mean?

It is a participle from the verb *mitto*, to send, throw, hurl, cast, let out, release, dismiss. So, a better translation of *Ite missa est* would be “Go, it is sent”. What does that mean? For St Thomas Aquinas, what is sent is the offering of the Mass to God; while Bishop Fulton Sheen links the phrase with Christ’s second-to-last words on the Cross — “It is finished”.

SUBSTANTIA

Transubstantiation is a word we Catholics have historically used to refer to how the substance of the bread and wine is wholly changed into the substance of Christ’s body and blood, while retaining the appearance of bread and wine. An important related word is “consubstantial”, which we now use in the revised text of the creed to affirm that Christ was of the same substance as the Father.

All three words — transubstantiation, consubstantial, and substance — are Latinate. The original word is *substantia*, meaning quite simply nature, substance. This word, in turn, is the result of combining *sub*, “under” (also meaning “within”) with the verb *stare*, to stand, stand firm, remain, rest. We can see in this second part of the word how it assumed its meaning. A substance is what really is — it stands firm on its own.

SACRAMENTUM

We know what a sacrament is: a sign that achieves what it signifies. In other words, sacraments are both symbols of God’s grace and they are also channels through which we actually receive that grace.

By Stephen Beale, catholiceducation.org/en/

But what is the word’s origin? *Sacramentum* is the Latin translation of the Greek *mysterion*, meaning “mystery”. In this sense a sacrament is the sign of something sacred and hidden. We can see in “sacrament” the root that led to words like “sacred”. In this sense, *sacramentum* means a “consecrating” — certainly a fitting way to describe the sacraments.

Sacramentum also had two other meanings: a sum deposited in a civil process or a guarantee and an oath of allegiance. We can think of the grace we receive from sacraments as a deposit of God’s grace in us. This is what is meant by the Church’s description of the Eucharist as the “pledge of future glory”. The second definition is also applicable. For example, in the sacrament of confirmation, we renounce Satan and pledge our allegiance to God.

REDIMERE

This is what we believe Christ did on the cross — redeemed not only all of humanity, but all of created life. (This is not the same thing as saying all mankind is saved. See the explanation below.) The Latin root word sheds light on what is meant by redemption. It is *redimere*, meaning to buy back, recover, replace by purchase, ransom. This is what Christ did: pay the price for our sins and ransom us back from Satan.

SALVARE

This word refers to what we are all, with the *gratia* (grace) of God, hoping to achieve. Our English word “salvation” comes from the Latin *salvare*, “to save”. This word in turn is related to the adjective *salvus* — well, unharmed, sound, alive; safe, saved.

SANCTUS

“Saint” — it is what we are all hoping to become and it is also the word we use to describe our friends in the faith who now reside in heaven.

“Saint” has its origins in the Latin *sanctus*, meaning consecrated, sacred, holy. *Sanctus* is also a form (technically, the perfect passive participle) of the verb *sancire*, which has a range of meanings of which the most relevant here are to confirm, sanction, fulfil, ordain, or dedicate.

We can think of many ways in which each one of these applies to saints. Saints are confirmed in their faith. Becoming a saint fulfils our lifelong journey, and saints are those who have dedicated themselves to God.