A WARM WELCOME TO ALL!!



"WANDJU, NIDJA NOONGAR BOODJA."

OUR PARISH MISSION

Our Mission is to continue growing as a community where people can meet Jesus Christ and grow in his life and mission in the Catholic Faith.

OUR PARISH VISION

To be a parish that is open and transparent, nurturing, united and inclusive. To be a community that is welcoming, embracing and caring for families, youth, and valuing cultural diversity.



POPE LEO XIV'S PRAYER INTENTION FOR NOVEMBER

"Let us pray for the proper use of wealth, that not succumbing to the temptation of selfishness, it may always be put at the service of the common good and solidarity of those who have less."

November Mass Intentions: Let us pray for all our faithful departed. We pray for the poor souls in purgatory

Eternal Repose of the Soul of: Leonardus Dorlandt whose funeral will be held on Thursday, 12 November, at 11am at St Patrick's Cathedral. May his soul rest in peace.

General Intentions: Let us pray for peace in our world. Let us pray for the homeless, the underprivileged, those suffering in silence due to domestic violence, for migrants, refugees, asylum seekers and seasonal workers.

Cathedral Parish: Let us pray for our young people who are journeying through the parish RCIC. Let us pray for those discerning to join the Catholic Church – RCIA 2027.

Prayer Requests: Max McGee, Lynette Amonini, Fr Roy Pereira, Mervyn Hustler, Brenda Finlayson DSG, Kevin Verghese, Silvio Maiolo, John Kukulka, Margaret Reid, Maria Ricili Villanueva, Renato and Maria Fe Repuyan, Patrick Moran, Claire Kelly, Bridget Collins, Helen Whitcombe, Luke Scanlon, Angele Haydar, Amie & Joy Dealino, Noah Forster, and Jake Palandri.

Diocese: Let us pray that the fruits of the Diocesan General Assembly be well-received by parish communities across the Diocese of Bunbury.

We invite you to request prayers from our parish community for any of your family members, relations and friends and we will include them on our prayer list. Their consent, however, is required for publication.



"KEEP YOUR LAMPS BURNING"

We human beings need fuel to keep going. Without food and drink we become weak and eventually die. Our spiritual life also needs fuel, namely the body and blood of Christ in the Eucharist. We are nourished also by prayer, the Scriptures, the community and by loving others. If we seek this nourishment regularly our light will be shining brightly when Christ comes in glory.

Entrance Antiphon

Cf. Ps 87:3

Let my prayer come into your presence.
Incline your ear to my cry for help, O Lord.

First Reading

Wisdom 6:12-16

A reading from the book of Wisdom

Wisdom is bright, and does not grow dim.
By those who love her she is readily seen,
and found by those who look for her.
Quick to anticipate those who desire her, she makes herself known to them.
Watch for her early and you will have no trouble;
you will find her sitting at your gates.
Even to think about her is understanding fully grown;
be on the alert for her and anxiety will quickly leave you.
She herself walks about looking for those who are worthy of her
and graciously shows herself to them as they go,
in every thought of theirs coming to meet them.

The word of the Lord.

People: Thanks be to God.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 62(63):2-8

R. My soul is thirsting for you, O Lord my God.

1. O God, you are my God, for you I long;
   for you my soul is thirsting.
   My body pines for you
   like a dry, weary land without water. **R.**

2. So I gaze on you in the sanctuary
   to see your strength and your glory.
   For your love is better than life,
   my lips will speak your praise. **R.**

3. So I will bless you all my life,
   in your name I will lift up my hands.
   My soul shall be filled as with a banquet,
   my mouth shall praise you with joy. **R.**

4. On my bed I remember you.
   On you I muse through the night
   for you have been my help;
   in the shadow of your wings I rejoice. **R.**

Second Reading

1 Thessalonians 4:13-18

A reading from the first letter of St Paul to the Thessalonians

We want you to be quite certain, brothers, about those who have died, to make sure that you do not grieve about them, like the other people who have no hope. We believe that Jesus died and rose again, and that it will be the same for those who have died in Jesus: God will bring them with him. We can tell you this from the Lord's own teaching, that any of us who are left alive until the Lord's coming will not have any advantage over those who have died. At the trumpet of God, the voice of the archangel will call out the command and the Lord himself will come down from heaven; those who have died in Christ will be the first to rise, and then those of us who are still alive will be taken up in the clouds, together with them; to meet the Lord in the air. So we shall stay with the Lord for ever. With such thoughts as these you should comfort one another.

The word of the Lord.

People: Thanks be to God.

Gospel Acclamation

Matthew 24:42,44

Alleluia, alleluia!
Be watchful and ready:
you know not when the Son of Man is coming.
Alleluia.

Holy Gospel

Matthew 25:1-13

Priest: The Lord be with you.
People: And with your Spirit.
Priest: A reading from the holy Gospel according to St. Matthew.
People: Glory to you, Lord.

Jesus told this parable to his disciples: 'The kingdom of heaven will be like this: Ten bridesmaids took their lamps and went to meet the bridegroom. Five of them were foolish and five were sensible: the foolish ones did take their lamps, but they brought no oil, whereas the sensible ones took flasks of oil as well as their lamps. The bridegroom was late, and they all grew drowsy and fell asleep. But at midnight there was a cry, "The bridegroom is here! Go out and meet him." At this, all those bridesmaids woke up and trimmed their lamps, and the foolish ones said to the sensible ones, "Give us some of your oil: our lamps are going out." But they replied, "There may not be enough for us and for you; you had better go to those who sell it and buy some for yourselves." They had gone off to buy it when the bridegroom arrived. Those who were ready went in with him to the wedding hall and the door was closed. The other bridesmaids arrived later. "Lord, Lord," they said "open the door for us." But he replied, "I tell you solemnly, I do not know you." So stay awake, because you do not know either the day or the hour.'

The Gospel of the Lord.

People: Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ

Communion Antiphon

Cf. Ps 22: 1-2

The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I shall want.
Fresh and green are the pastures where he gives me repose,
near restful waters he leads me.

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The Bridegroom and the Bride

Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time (Year A)



Parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins by Hieronymus Francken, 1616

Jesus told his disciples this parable: "The kingdom of heaven will be like ten virgins who took their lamps and went out to meet the bridegroom. Five of them were foolish and five were wise." Matthew 25:1–2

The Parable of the Ten Virgins draws on culturally familiar language and practices from first-century Israel. Understanding the wedding customs of that time sheds light on its deeper meaning.

First, the bride and groom did not choose each other. The father of the groom selected a bride for his son and spoke to the bride's father to obtain his consent. If the bride's father agreed, the two fathers drew up a contract, which often included a financial contribution from the groom's family to the bride's—both to compensate for the loss of her presence in the household and to symbolize the value the groom placed on her.

Once an agreement was reached, the bride price was paid, and a betrothal ceremony took place. During this ceremony, the bride and groom were legally bound to each other, though they would not yet live together. From that point on, the bride belonged to the groom, and the union could only be dissolved through a formal divorce. After the betrothal, the groom returned to his father's house to prepare a place for his bride—often by building a new room onto the family home. This period of preparation could last up to a year. During that time, the bride remained in her father's house, readying herself and awaiting the groom's return.

When the groom had finished his preparations and received his father's consent, he and his friends would set out to retrieve the bride. This usually happened at night, and the exact timing was unknown to the bride and her attendants. As a result, they had to remain constantly watchful. When the groom drew near, a cry would go out—often accompanied by trumpet blasts or joyful shouts—announcing his arrival. The bride, accompanied by her virgin attendants, would rise to meet him with lamps lit. Together, they would process to the groom's house, where the door would be shut and the wedding feast would begin. The celebration itself could last several days.

It is against this backdrop that Jesus tells today's parable. The story takes place toward the end of the betrothal period, when the groom was expected to arrive at any moment. This period of watchful anticipation symbolizes our present age, when we are already bound to Christ through Baptism. The price for our mystical marriage was the death of the Son of Man, the Bridegroom Himself. Now we must remain vigilant, anticipating His arrival.

The bridegroom's arrival at midnight represents the unexpected moment of Christ's return at the end of time, at the hour of our death, and even His daily coming by grace. The cry in the dark symbolizes the call of accountability and divine judgment, when every soul will rise to meet the Lord. At that moment, it will become clear who among us was wise and who was foolish. The wise brought oil, symbolizing the necessary interior disposition of grace, charity, and perseverance. The foolish failed to prepare. And while all may have fallen asleep, only those who lived in readiness will enter the wedding feast. Once the door is locked, no one else may enter.

See yourself as one of the bridesmaids, dozing in the stillness of night, only to be startled awake by the sudden trumpet blast and the cry: "Behold, the bridegroom! Come out to meet him!" Are you ready, today, to meet the Lord? Or do you, like the foolish virgins, presume you still have plenty of time left to prepare? This parable calls us not only to be ready for death—which may come without warning—but also to be attentive to the many ways Jesus comes to us daily by grace. He knocks at the door of our hearts in moments of prayer, in opportunities to love, to repent, to forgive, and to surrender. Each of these is a visitation, a miniature midnight cry. Every graced invitation is one we must be ready for, with our lamps burning and our hearts open. To delay, to resist, or to put Jesus off is to risk being shut out—not only from the eternal wedding feast, but also from the joy of His presence here and now.

Reflect today on the oil in your own lamp. Is it full and ready to burn brightly at a moment's notice? Have you been attentive to the daily promptings of grace, or have you grown spiritually drowsy, distracted by worldly cares? Ask the Lord to awaken your soul, to keep you vigilant and eager for His coming, whether at the end of your life or in the quiet moments of each day. Remain watchful, and be prepared to follow Him in every moment of every day.

My Lord and Bridegroom of the Church, You call us to vigilance, so that when You come to us—whether by grace throughout the day or at the end of our lives—we may be ready to follow You into the wedding feast of Divine Union. Free me, I pray, from all complacency and spiritual sloth. Grant me instead the virtues of attentiveness and diligence, that I may respond to every graced moment with love and fidelity. May each response draw me into deeper communion with You, now and forever. Jesus, I trust in You.

THE APOSTLES' CREED

I believe in God,
the Father almighty,
Creator of heaven and earth,
and in Jesus Christ,
his only Son, our Lord,

At the words that follow, up to and including 'the Virgin Mary', all bow.

who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,
born of the Virgin Mary,
suffered under Pontius Pilate,
was crucified, died and was buried;
he descended into hell;
on the third day he rose again
from the dead;
he ascended into heaven,
and is seated at the right hand of God the Father almighty;
from there he will come to judge
the living and the dead.
I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the holy catholic Church,
the communion of saints,
the forgiveness of sins,
the resurrection of the body,
and life everlasting.
Amen.



ST. FRANCIS, PRAY FOR US.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Celebrant: Seeking wisdom and preparing our hearts, we turn to the One who can provide for all our needs:

1. We pray for Pope Leo, and leaders of our Church: may they seek wisdom with diligence and humility, and guide the Church to be prepared for the kingdom. We pray to the Lord.

2. We pray for world leaders in politics, education and commerce: may they act with wisdom and justice, seeking the good of all. We pray to the Lord.

3. We pray for the Church throughout the world, in care for the poor, disadvantaged and oppressed: may this work continue to show the compassion of Jesus. We pray to the Lord.

4. We pray for those who feel discouraged or uncertain about the future: may the Lord renew their hope and strength. We pray to the Lord.

5. We pray for our parish community and our families: may we remain faithful in daily prayer and loving service, ready to welcome Christ in all things. We pray to the Lord.

6. For those who mourn: may their loved ones be welcomed into the presence of God. We pray to the Lord.

Celebrant: Lord God, we offer these prayers hoping they help us remain watchful and prepared for your kingdom. We ask these prayers in the name of Jesus Christ Our Lord.

People: Amen.

Note: ***Please find someone else to replace you if you are unable to do your roster. Please notify the Parish Office of the change. Thank you.***

THIS WEEKEND 7th & 8th November	Vigil Mass	8am	10am	6pm
Acolyte	Alfred L	Peter C	Joel G	Joel G
Greeters	Ester L	Cherylynne F Kerry H	Verna L H	David M
1st Reading/ Responsorial Psalm	Brad S	Daria S	Liz Lomax	Terri P
2nd Reading/ Prayer of the Faithful	Brad S	Sr Pauline	Nilda C	Gobi M
Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion	Linda L	Margaret C, Cheryl N Janelle N *EMHC Needed*	Marilou C, Norrie P Liz L Cathy R	Pauline H Gobi M
Children's Liturgy			Rowena S Kathrina F	
Altar Servers			Dionne L, Shelby C Jean Rose B Josh Jacob B	Matthew G, Evan B Earl T
Music	Laudate Choir	Joseline K	Voices of Hope	Melanie N
Morning Tea		Cathy & Friends	Southwest Filipino Australian Assoc. Inc	

OCEAN STAR / SUNDAY 2PM	Pastoral Care Volunteers	Lesley S	Readers	Chris L, Ethel N

NEXT WEEKEND 14th & 15th November	Vigil Mass	8am	10am	6pm
Acolyte	Alfred L	Kim H	Ryan M	Mark J
Greeters	Ester L	Kath F	Wally C	David M
1st Reading/ Responsorial Psalm	Brad S	Charlotte S	Deric D	Joan T
2nd Reading/ Prayer of the Faithful	Brad S	Cathy Y	Norrie P	Jean G
Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion	Linda L	Cora C, Daria S Lesley S, Robin W	Helen B, Sophie L Nilda C, Norrie P	Stephen H, Terri P Nan M
Children's Liturgy			Cancelled	
Altar Servers	Earl T		Abel R, Abilgail R Alfonsa Maria J	
Music	Sim R	J&M Group	Trinity Choir	Laudate Choir
Morning Tea				

OCEAN STAR / SUNDAY 2PM	Pastoral Care Volunteers	Max & Margaret M	Readers	Volunteer

CLEANERS	1st week	2nd week	3rd week	4th week	5th week
Toilets	A Parishioner	A Parishioner	Julie K	Jan G	Shirley D
Cathedral	**Group 1:** 1st week, Fri 5pm **Leaders:** Bruddie P./Jhoemarie B.		**Group 2:** 3rd week, Thu 6pm **Leaders:** John J.		**Thank you!**



SAFEGUARDING COMMITMENT STATEMENT

We hold zero-tolerance to all forms of abuse to ensure the safety and protection of children and vulnerable people. Grounded in our faith, we are committed to safeguarding everyone involved in our activities, legal and ethical standards in creating a community where harm is neither ignored nor tolerated.

The Eucharistic sacrifice "is the fount and apex of the whole Christian life...."
Lumen gentium 11

9 November Monday The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica	7am: Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral 9am: Mass, Carmelite Monastery
10 November Tuesday St Leo the Great	7am: Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral 9am: Mass, Carmelite Monastery 6pm: Rosary, Blessed Sacrament Chapel
11 November Wednesday St Martin of Tours	7am: Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral 9am: Mass, Carmelite Monastery 6pm: PPC Monthly Meeting
12 November Thursday St Josaphat	7am: Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral 9am: Mass, Carmelite Monastery 9am: 2027 Planning, St. Mary's Catholic Primary School 10am: PP Class Visit, St. Joseph's Catholic Primary School 11am: Mass, St. John of God Hospital 11am: Funeral, St. Patrick's Cathedral 6pm: RCIA 2027
13 November Friday	7am: Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral 7:45am: Mass, Bunbury Catholic College 9am: Mass, Carmelite Monastery 9am-9pm: Adoration, Blessed Sacrament Chapel 9am: Mass, Ocean Star 11am: Mass, Elanora Villas 12:41pm: Bunbury Catholic College – 'Chat with the Chap'
14 November Saturday Mass of the Virgin Mary	8am: Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral 9am: Mass, Carmelite Monastery 10am: Healing Mass with Fr Rozo Palic, St. Patick's Cathedral 5pm: Reconciliation, St Patrick's Cathedral 6pm: Vigil Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral
15 November Sunday 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time WORLD DAY OF THE POOR	8am: Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral 8.30am: Mass, Carmelite Monastery 10am: Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral 10am: Mass, St. John of God Hospital 11:30am: Baptism, St. Patrick's Cathedral 2pm: Mass, Ocean Star 6pm: Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral



LITURGIES & DEVOTIONS

HOLY ROSARY. You are all welcome to join the weekly praying of the Holy Rosary and the Divine Mercy Chaplet every Tuesday at 6pm in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Fellowship in the Parish Hall afterwards. All welcome to attend. For more information contact Rosemary 0402 459 678.





EUCHARISTIC ADORATION is held in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel every Friday from 9am to 9pm.

PARISH NEWS

NOVEMBER MASS INTENTIONS. As has been the practice in our parish in the past, there will be no individual Mass Intentions for the whole month of November. Please use the Mass Offering Envelopes (to write the names of your departed loved ones) found in the Cathedral Cloister and on the Cathedral pews and place envelopes in the November Mass Offering Basket on the altar steps from November 1st. Please note that the November Mass Offering basket will be removed from the altar (sanctuary) following each Mass. Alternatively, please feel free to drop by the Parish Office anytime Monday to Friday between 9am & 3pm. All envelopes handed into the Parish Office will be placed in the November Mass Offering basket for inclusion at the next Masses.

HEALING MASS WITH FR ROZO PALIC. You are warmly invited to attend the Healing Mass with Fr. Rozo Palic on 14 November at 10:00am at St Patrick's Cathedral. Water, salt, and oil will be blessed during the Mass. Please ensure all items are clearly labelled with your name and collect them after the service. For more information, please refer to the flyer displayed on the notice board in the Cathedral Cloister.

OUR PARISH IS SEEKING NEW SAFEGUARDING OFFICERS. Our Cathedral Parish is committed to the safety and wellbeing of all children, young people, and adults experiencing vulnerabilities and seek to increase the number of Safeguarding Officers within the Parish. This role involves being a point of contact for our parish community on Safeguarding requirements, support for the Parish Priest, the Cathedral Dean and the parish to raise awareness of our collective responsibility around safeguarding, and to help ensure the National Catholic Safeguarding Standards are implemented. This position will work closely with the Dean of the Cathedral. Our Cathedral Parish Safeguarding will be administered in cooperation with the Diocesan Safeguarding Coordinator. Training and ongoing support will be provided. If you would like to be part of a vibrant team or like more information, please contact the Parish office : 9721 2141 or seek information through the Diocesan Safeguarding Coordinator: 9721 0517 or safeguarding@bunburycatholic.org.au.

DIOCESAN NEWS

BISHOP GEORGE'S CHRISTMAS APPEAL FOR CatholicCare: Next weekend the Annual Christmas Appeal for CatholicCare will be held. Appeal envelopes will be available at Mass from next week. Donations of $2 or more are tax deductible.



FR. NATHAN BARRIE

As I blessed the graves of loved ones for All Souls Day, I was deeply moved by the enduring bonds of love between families and those who have died. The grief of separation is real, but so too is our hope in Christ. As St Paul reminds us, in death “life is changed, not ended.” Throughout November, the Church invites us to pray especially for the faithful departed, asking the Lord to welcome them into eternal life.

November is also a good opportunity to revisit our understanding of indulgences and make use of this grace offered through the Church. The special opportunity to gain an indulgence for the faithful departed during the first eight days of November has recently concluded, but opportunities to obtain indulgences remain throughout the year. We should not overlook these gifts of grace; we need every grace the Lord offers us through His Church.

House blessings have also been popular recently. You are always welcome to contact a priest to arrange a blessing of your home. This is more than asking God to protect a building; it is an opportunity to invite Christ into our homes and family life, asking Him to be at the centre of all that happens there. May our homes be places of faith, forgiveness, hospitality and love, with Christ as Lord of our hearts and families.

I love you all. God bless us.



FR. JOEL VILLANUEVA OSJ

When a Priest Dies: Recently we have received the sad news of the death of Fr Ignatius Thambuswamy. I never met him since I arrived in our Diocese in 2022. He retired in 2011. However, his death and our recent commemoration of the dead inspired me to write this very short article. “What happens when a priest dies?”

When a priest dies, the Church does not simply lose a minister; it remembers a life that was given in service to God and His people. Behind the vestments was a human being who laughed, cried, struggled, prayed, and loved. He was a son, a brother, a friend, and a spiritual father to many. He celebrated countless Masses, baptized children, blessed marriages, accompanied the dying, comforted the grieving, and quietly carried the burdens of those who came to him for help. Perhaps many will remember his homilies, his kindness, or the sacraments he celebrated.

When a priest dies, his ministry does not become meaningless. His life becomes a testimony that love is never wasted and that a vocation, faithfully lived, leaves a lasting legacy. For the priest who once stood at the altar and held the Eucharist in his hands, may now stand before the Lord and hear those beautiful words: "Well done, good and faithful servant… Come, share your master's joy." (Matthew 25:21)



STEPS OF *LECTIO DIVINA*

1. **Prepare (Silencio)**: Take a few moments to quiet yourself, get in a comfortable position, and become aware of God's presence.
2. **Read (Lectio)**: Read the Scripture passage slowly, out loud if possible. Listen for a nudge: What words or images is the Spirit drawing you toward today?
3. **Meditate (Meditatio)**: Re-read the Scripture passage, lingering over the person/word/phrase that captured your attention. Let your imagination engage the story/text. Reflect on how it might intersect with your life today.
4. **Pray (Oratio)**: Read through the Scripture passage another time, allowing the Scripture to lead you into a prayer/response to God. Talk to God about what has come to mind, and how He might be inviting you to respond.
5. Contemplate (Contemplatio): Rest in the awareness of God's presence, remaining open to anything else the Holy Spirit might stir in your heart. If your mind wanders, gently redirect your thoughts toward God. Simply be still. Expect nothing. Enjoy a moment of fellowship with God that goes deeper than words. God loves you.

9 November Monday	The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica	Ezek 47:1-2, 8-9, 12 Ps 45:2-3, 5-6, 8-9 Jn 2:13-22
10 November Tuesday	St Leo the Great, pope, doctor	Titus 2:1-8, 11-14 Ps 36:3-4,18, 23, 27, 29 Lk 17:7-10
11 November Wednesday	St Martin of Tours, bishop	Titus 3:1-7 Ps 22 Lk 17:11-19
12 November Thursday	St Josaphat, bishop, martyr	Philemon 7:20 Ps 145:7-10 Lk 17:20-25
13 November Friday	Weekday, Ordinary Time 32	2 Jn 4-9 Ps 118:1-2, 10-11, 17-18 Lk 17:26-37
14 November Saturday	Weekday, Ordinary Time 32 Saturday Mass of Virgin Mary	3 Jn 5-8 Ps 111:1-6 Lk 18:1-8
15 November Sunday	33rd SUNDAY in ORDINARY TIME WORLD DAY OF THE POOR	Prov 31:10-13, 19-20, 30-31 Ps 127:1-5 1 Thess 5:1-6 Mt 25:14-30

PPC POST / FAITH EDUCATION CORNER

PPC Post by Helen Brown, Chairperson of the Parish Pastoral Council

As we continue our journey together as a parish family, the Parish Pastoral Council warmly invites all past, present and future Parish Pastoral Council members to attend our **Parish Pastoral Council Visioning Workshop** on **Saturday 14 November, from 2.00pm to 5.00pm** at the **Pastoral Life and Mission Centre**. This gathering is an opportunity to reflect on where God is calling our parish and to contribute to a shared vision for the future. **Registration is essential**, and we encourage anyone interested in the life and mission of our parish to register and join us.

The Parish Pastoral Council also extends its sincere gratitude to **Fathers Joel and Nathan** for their spiritual guidance, generosity and loving support. Their faithful ministry has been a blessing to our community and has helped sustain and strengthen us in our shared faith journey.

As we look ahead, we are also preparing for **our Feast of Christ the King celebration on 22 November**. This important feast reminds us that Christ reigns through service, love and unity. We encourage all parishioners to take part in the planned celebrations and activities on the day as we come together in prayer, fellowship and thanksgiving.

May God continue to bless our parish as we seek to grow in faith.

Saint Leo the Great - feast day 10 November
by Sr. Christine Clarke, PBVM

Pope Leo the Great was elected in 440 as “Peter’s successor,” and made it his mission to guide his fellow bishops. He was pope from 440-461. It was an era marked by great disturbances, in the world and in the Church.

He saw the **Church as the ongoing sign** of **Christ’s presence in the world**, and became known as an efficient administrator, influential in four main areas.

He worked diligently to control the heresies of his day to secure **true Christian beliefs**. He responded to controversy over the two natures of Christ. He also led the **defence of Rome** against barbarian attack, taking the role of peacemaker.

The fourth focus of his work was the **strong spiritual depth** in his approach to the **pastoral care of his people**. He presented spiritually profound sermons, very aware of the call to holiness, and was well-versed in Scripture.

Pope Leo had the ability to reach the everyday needs and interests of his people. He is an example of a great administrator who used his talents in areas where spirit and structure are inseparably combined: doctrine, peace, and pastoral care. He saw himself as the humble servant of those entrusted to his care.

Leo’s pontificate was marked by a number of firsts: the first Pope named Leo, the first Pope known as “the Great”, and the first Pope whose sermons are known. He is one of only two Popes to be recognised as a Doctor of the Church, and is the first Pope buried in St Peter’s Basilica.

PLEASE SUPPORT THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES OWNED BY CATHOLICS WHO SUPPORT OUR CATHEDRAL PARISH.
WE INVITE YOU TO ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS IN OUR PARISH BULLETIN. IT'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO HELP THE CATHEDRAL PARISH WHILE AT THE SAME TIME EXPAND AND BROADEN YOUR BUSINESS REACH.
PLEASE CONTACT THE PARISH OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION.

COLUMBARIUM



St. Patrick's Cathedral Parish offers the opportunity to parishioners for the cremains of their loved ones - their families and relatives, or themselves - to be laid to rest in the limestone wall **Columbarium** situated around the eastern-end of the sacred grounds of St. Patrick's Cathedral. For mor information, collect a brochure from the Cathedral cloister or call the Parish Office at 9721 2141 during office hours.



MEMORIAL WALL

St. Patricks' Cathedral Parish offers the opportunity to parishioners to remember their loved ones - their families and relatives, or themselves - by placing a memorial plaque on the limestone **Memorial Wall** situated around the easter-end of the sacred grounds of St. Patrick's Cathedral. For more information, collect a brochure from the Cathedral cloister or call the Parish Office at 9721 2141 during office hours.

ST. PAT'S OUTREACH

offers some practical support and accompaniment to members of our wider community particularly to those who are experiencing homelessness. We commit to following the example of Jesus Christ who reminds us that: "Whatever you did to one of the least sisters and brothers of mine, you did it also to be" (Matthew 25:40).

WE ACCEPT DONATIONS FOR OUR CARE PACKS WE GIVE TO THE HOMELESS. Kindly leave your donations in the basket found in the Cathedral cloister: e.g. toothbrush, toothpaste, deodorant, soap, shampoo, etc. Cash donations are also accepted. For more information, please contact **Anne & Ryan Mallaby – 0455 570 623.**

SACRIFICIAL GIVING

We invite you to support our Cathedral Parish via our sacrificial giving program. It is a way of helping our parish financially by committing to donate a certain amount of money to the parish on a weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, quarterly and annual basis. If you would like to be part of the program, please fill out a registration form available at the Cathedral cloister. Please check out this web link to register or to know more about our parish sacrificial planned giving program: https://www.bunburyparish.org/sacrificial-giving.

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MASS TIMES

Weekdays: 7.00am; **Saturday:** 8.00am, 6.00pm Vigil Mass
Sunday: 8.00am, 10.00am, 6.00pm
Gelorup Carmelite Monastery: 8.30am Sunday; 9.00am Monday - Saturday
Dalyellup Catholic Community: 10am every Sunday - St. John of God Hospital Chapel
Filipino Mass: 12.00 noon every 1st Sunday of the month
Syro-Malabar Mass: 12.30pm every 4th Sunday of the month
Monthly Healing Mass: 10.30am every 1st Tuesday of the month
St John of God Bunbury Hospital Chapel Mass: 11am every Thursday
Reconciliation: Saturdays 5pm to 5.40pm prior to the 6pm Vigil Mass; or by appointment
Baptism, Wedding, Funeral: By arrangement - please phone the Parish Office

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MASS HYMNS	Gathering	Offertory	Communion	Reflection	Mission
6pm Saturday	BB 213	BB 320	CHANT	BB 004	BB 241
8am Sunday	AOV1 176	AOV1 120	AOV1 049	AOV1 143	AOV2 059
10am Sunday	AOV1 074	AOV1 115	AOV2 003	AOV2 031	AOV1 011
6pm Sunday	BB 159	AOV2 099	BB 226	AOV1 146	AOV2 164
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