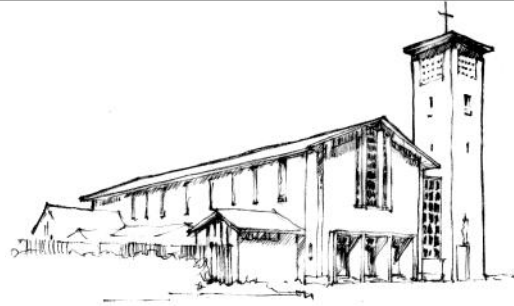


Welcome

St Joan of Arc Parish Haberfield



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Friday: 9.15am

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From the Pastor

Happy Australia Day



Let us hope for a Metanoia

Australia day this year is overshadowed by the rolling coverage on the Trump presidency. National days, such as Australia Day, are moments to reflect on identity and unity. However, the celebration is shadowed by the uncomfortable truth of the displacement and suffering of Indigenous peoples. These moments invite us to confront our past discord and work towards reconciliation and prosperity that truly benefits all citizens. Such a task requires a metanoia (change of heart) from mistrust and hatred to mutual respect and understanding.

Globally, similar challenges persist. Outgoing President Joe Biden once wrote to President Trump: “The American people — and people around the world — look to this house (White House) for steadiness in the inevitable storms of history.” This statement resonates amidst a backdrop of ongoing international and communal conflicts: the plight of illegal migrants, the Israel-Hamas conflict, the Ukraine-Russia war, and tensions in the South China Sea. These issues underscore a fundamental flaw in perception: the belief that war and weapon can secure life and bring a prosperous future.

In the case of recent ceasefires, Israel claims to have weakened Hamas, as if security of life is achieved. But unless there are initiatives for a metanoia (change of hearts) mistrust and misery will continue to create havoc. Similarly, the war in Ukraine continues, driven by cycles of defence and retribution remind us that lasting peace requires us to go beyond immediate crises and delve into their causes.

In Australia, acts of anti-Semitic vandalism provide an alarming parallel, revealing how deep-seated prejudices fuel cycles of destruction and hatred. Here, subjective perceptions are at play whereby it is hearts that are apart than people. The perpetrators and the victims share the city and its prosperity. Yet lives at stake because of the perceptions. Therefore a profound shift in perception – a metanoia – is required.

Aggression and dominance do not provide long standing resolutions. True and meaningful resolution requires an honest examination of values that make life great and worthwhile. Mercy, compassion, understanding, and charity enrich our lives and communities. These virtues foster connection, trust, and mutual respect, forming the foundation for lasting peace.

Societies that embrace compassion and inclusivity create spaces where diverse voices can contribute to shared prosperity. Democratic systems thrive when rooted in collective wisdom and a shared sense of responsibility. Inclusivity ensures governance reflects the collective will, rather than the narrow interests of a select few. By fostering these virtues, we can create societies that value peace over conflict, collaboration over division, and understanding over enmity.

Our world, including Australia, is in need of transformative shift - a metanoia- in how individuals and societies perceive and relate to one another. Let us embrace values that make life great—mercy, compassion, understanding, and charity. Let us hope for a metanoia.

First Reading *Nehemiah 8:2-6. 8-10*

They read from the book of Law and they understood what was read.

Ezra the priest brought the Law before the assembly, consisting of men, women, and children old enough to understand. This was the first day of the seventh month. On the square before the Water Gate, in the presence of the men and women, and children old enough to understand, he read from the book from early morning till noon; all the people listened attentively to the Book of the Law.

Ezra the scribe stood on a wooden dais erected for the purpose. In full view of all the people – since he stood higher than all the people – Ezra opened the book; and when he opened it all the people stood up. Then Ezra blessed the Lord, the great God, and all the people raised their hands and answered Amen! Amen!; then they bowed down and, face to the ground, prostrated themselves before the Lord. And Ezra read from the Law of God, translating and giving the sense, so that the people understood what was read.

Then Nehemiah – His Excellency – and Ezra, priest and scribe (and the Levites who were instructing the people) said to all the people, ‘This day is sacred to the Lord your God. Do not be mournful, do not weep’. For the people were all in tears as they listened to the words of the Law.

He then said, ‘Go, eat the fat, drink the sweet wine, and send a portion to the man who has nothing prepared ready. For this day is sacred to our Lord. Do not be sad: the joy of the Lord is your stronghold.’

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God

Responsorial Psalm *Ps 18:8-10. 15. R. See Jn 6:63*

R. Your words, Lord, are spirit and life.

1. The law of the Lord is perfect,
it revives the soul.
The rule of the Lord is to be trusted,
it gives wisdom to the simple. **R**
2. The precepts of the Lord are right,
they gladden the heart.
The command of the Lord is clear,
it gives light to the eyes. **R**
3. The fear of the Lord is holy,
abiding for ever.
The decrees of the Lord are truth
and all of them just. **R**
4. May the spoken words of my mouth,
the thoughts of my heart,
win favour in your sight, O Lord,
my rescuer, my rock! **R**

Second Reading *1 Corinthians 12:12-14, 27*

Together you are Christ’s body; but each of you is a different part of it.

Just as a human body, though it is made up of many parts, is a single unit because all these parts, though many, make one body, so it is with Christ. In the one Spirit we were all baptised, Jews as well as Greeks, slaves as well as citizens, and one Spirit was given to us all to drink.

Nor is the body to be identified with any one of its many parts. Now you together are Christ’s body; but each of you is a different part of it.

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God

Gospel Acclamation *See Luke 4:18*

Alleluia, alleluia!

The Lord sent me to bring Good News to the poor and freedom to prisoners.

Alleluia!

Gospel *Luke 1:1-4. 4:14-21*

The scriptures were fulfilled on this day.

Seeing that many others have undertaken to draw up accounts of the events that have taken place among us, exactly as these were handed down to us by those who from the outset were eyewitnesses and ministers of the word, I in my turn, after carefully going over the whole story from the beginning, have decided to write an ordered account for you, Theophilus, so that your Excellency may learn how well founded the teaching is that you have received. Jesus, with the power of the Spirit in him, returned to Galilee; and his reputation spread throughout the countryside. He taught in their synagogues and everyone praised him.

He came to Nazara, where he had been brought up, and went into the synagogue on the sabbath day as he usually did. He stood up to read, and they handed him the scroll of the prophet Isaiah. Unrolling the scroll he found the place where it is written:

The spirit of the Lord has been given to me, for he has anointed me.

He has sent me to bring the good news to the poor, to proclaim liberty to captives

and to the blind new sight,

to set the downtrodden free,

to proclaim the Lord’s year of favour.

He then rolled up the scroll, gave it back to the assistant and sat down. And all eyes in the synagogue were fixed on him. Then he began to speak to them, ‘This text is being fulfilled today even as you listen.’

PRIMA LETTURA *Ne 8,2-4.5-6.8-10*

Leggevano il libro della legge e ne spiegavano il senso.

In quei giorni, il sacerdote Esdra portò la legge davanti all'assemblea degli uomini, delle donne e di quanti erano capaci di intendere.

Lesse il libro sulla piazza davanti alla porta delle Acque, dallo spuntare della luce fino a mezzogiorno, in presenza degli uomini, delle donne e di quelli che erano capaci d'intendere; tutto il popolo tendeva l'orecchio al libro della legge. Lo scriba Esdra stava sopra una tribuna di legno, che avevano costruito per l'occorrenza.

Esdra aprì il libro in presenza di tutto il popolo, poiché stava più in alto di tutti; come ebbe aperto il libro, tutto il popolo si alzò in piedi. Esdra benedisse il Signore, Dio grande, e tutto il popolo rispose:

«Amen, amen», alzando le mani; si inginocchiarono e si prostrarono con la faccia a terra dinanzi al Signore.

I leviti leggevano il libro della legge di Dio a brani distinti e spiegavano il senso, e così facevano comprendere la lettura.

Neemia, che era il governatore, Esdra, sacerdote e scriba, e i leviti che ammaestravano il popolo dissero a tutto il popolo: «Questo giorno è consacrato al Signore, vostro Dio; non fate lutto e non piangete!». Infatti tutto il popolo piangeva, mentre ascoltava le parole della legge.

Poi Neemia disse loro: «Andate, mangiate carni grasse e bevete vini dolci e mandate porzioni a quelli che nulla hanno di preparato, perché questo giorno è consacrato al Signore nostro; non vi rattristate, perché la gioia del Signore è la vostra forza».

Parola di Dio

SALMO RESPONSORIALE *Sal 18*

Le tue parole, Signore, sono spirito e vita.

La legge del Signore è perfetta,
rinfranca l'anima;
la testimonianza del Signore è stabile,
rende saggio il semplice.

I precetti del Signore sono retti,
fanno gioire il cuore;
il comando del Signore è limpido,
illumina gli occhi.

Il timore del Signore è puro,
rimane per sempre;
i giudizi del Signore sono fedeli,
sono tutti giusti.

Ti siano gradite le parole della mia bocca;
davanti a te i pensieri del mio cuore,
Signore, mia roccia e mio redentore.

SECONDA LETTURA *1Cor 12,12-14. 27*

Voi siete corpo di Cristo e sue membra, ciascuno per la sua parte.

Fratelli, come il corpo è uno solo e ha molte membra, e tutte le membra del corpo, pur essendo molte, sono un corpo solo, così anche il Cristo.

Infatti noi tutti siamo stati battezzati mediante un solo Spirito in un solo corpo, Giudei o Greci, schiavi o liberi; e tutti siamo stati dissetati da un solo Spirito.

E infatti il corpo non è formato da un membro solo, ma da molte membra.

Ora voi siete corpo di Cristo e, ognuno secondo la propria parte, sue membra.

Parola di Dio

Canto al Vangelo *Lc 4,18*

Alleluia, alleluia.

Il Signore mi ha mandato a portare ai poveri il lieto annuncio,

a proclamare ai prigionieri la liberazione.

Alleluia.

VANGELO *Lc 1,1-4; 4,14-21*

Oggi si è compiuta questa Scrittura.

Poiché molti hanno cercato di raccontare con ordine gli avvenimenti che si sono compiuti in mezzo a noi, come ce li hanno trasmessi coloro che ne furono testimoni oculari fin da principio e divennero ministri della Parola, così anch'io ho deciso di fare ricerche accurate su ogni circostanza, fin dagli inizi, e di scriverne un resoconto ordinato per te, illustre Teòfilo, in modo che tu possa renderti conto della solidità degli insegnamenti che hai ricevuto. In quel tempo, Gesù ritornò in Galilea con la potenza dello Spirito e la sua fama si diffuse in tutta la regione. Insegnava nelle loro sinagoghe e gli rendevano lode.

Venne a Nàzaret, dove era cresciuto, e secondo il suo solito, di sabato, entrò nella sinagoga e si alzò a leggere. Gli fu dato il rotolo del profeta Isaia; aprì il rotolo e trovò il passo dove era scritto:

«Lo Spirito del Signore è sopra di me; per questo mi ha consacrato con l'unzione e mi ha mandato a portare ai poveri il lieto annuncio, a proclamare ai prigionieri la liberazione e ai ciechi la vista;

a rimettere in libertà gli oppressi e proclamare l'anno di grazia del Signore».

Riavvolse il rotolo, lo riconsegnò all'insergente e sedette. Nella sinagoga, gli occhi di tutti erano fissi su di lui. Allora cominciò a dire loro: «Oggi si è compiuta questa Scrittura che voi avete ascoltato».

Parola del Signore

REFLECTION, THIRD SUNDAY YEAR C LUKE 1:1-4; 4:14-21

Returning home after more than eleven years 'on mission' overseas has been a challenging and confronting experience. So much has changed. I've changed. Society has changed. The Church has changed. So much is unfamiliar to me and I'm 'unknown'. I feel like a foreigner in the country I call home.

Luke portrays something similar in the gospel. After being away, Jesus has returned home for a visit. Some people will remember him growing up in Nazareth. Others will know his parents. Others may have benefitted from his carpentry skills. Others may be curious or uncertain about why he's returned. Others may treat him with suspicion if he's unknown to them.

He's not some 'local lad' who's come home after travelling or working away. He has a reputation and it's gone ahead of him. He's somewhat of a 'celebrity'. Will he live up to his reputation? Will he be as wise as they've heard? Will he say or do something special in his home town? Will he challenge them to live differently and change their way of life?

As expected, Jesus goes to the synagogue on the Sabbath, where he would have spent time as a boy and young man. He's handed the scroll of the prophet Isaiah and he reads: "*The spirit of the Lord has been given to me, for he has anointed me to bring good news to the poor, to proclaim liberty to captives and to the blind new sight, to set the downtrodden free, to proclaim the Lord's year of favour.*"

Jesus then says something that disturbs and challenges those who are gathered: "*This text is being fulfilled today even as you listen.*" Surely he's not suggesting that *he* is the fulfilment of Isaiah's prophecy? The people were expecting the Messiah sometime in the future. They can't believe that the time is now. The Messiah is there in their midst! Naturally, they can't comprehend what's just unfolded in their presence. In time, they will want him to prove his prophetic words through special deeds and miraculous signs.

"Today" has really disturbed them. Jesus says nothing about the future. Rather, he claims that he has the power to transform the present. Good times are not some future dream. They are here now, and the Kingdom of God is among them. Today is what counts. Today grace abounds. Today the kingdom is realised. Today God is revealed.

"Today" is the very reason that this gospel challenged the people of Jesus' home town, and it challenges us to be open to the life of Christ here and now, and to live our lives to the full. The fulfilment of God's promise *today* is important for us to understand and embrace, so that we'll not miss the grace of God's saving action in the simple, ordinary and everyday experiences and encounters of our lives.

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Understanding the Gospel, Luke 1:1-4; 4:14-21

Scriptural context – Framing

On either side of the quote from Isaiah in today's gospel there are very symmetrical actions. Before reading, Jesus stands, is handed the scroll and then unrolls the scroll. On completion he rolls up the scroll, hands it back and then sits down. There is a balance to every action. This framing or bracketing technique is used throughout the gospel of Luke as a cue to the audience. Whenever this framing occurs, it means that there is a very important teaching or action that occurs within the frame. On this occasion, the frame surrounds Jesus declaring his intentions for his ministry.

Have you thought? – Different accounts

The gospel of Luke begins, 'Seeing that many others have undertaken to draw up accounts of the events that have taken place among us ...' It indicates that there were many different accounts of Jesus' life circulating at the time of writing. In the years following Jesus' death there developed many different oral traditions that described the life and teachings of Jesus. A large number of these traditions were written down as what are now regarded as non-canonical or apocryphal writings – not recognised as part of the 'canon' of the Bible. They include gospels of Thomas, Peter, Mary, Phillip and Barnabas.

Historical Context – Theophilus

The gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles are written by the same person, or at least the same community. They are often regarded as a single work – Luke-Acts – as one flows directly into the other. Both books begin with an inscription to Theophilus. The Greek name, Theophilus, translates as 'lover of God'. Some scholars suggest that the name is a pseudonym for any lover of God or someone in particular whose identity must be shielded. Others argue that Theophilus was an influential Roman who had taken a great interest in the early Christian movement.

Greg Sunter

Pope Francis, Jubilee Year 2025

The Journey of Hope

In announcing the Year of Jubilee 2025, Pope Francis invites us to embrace hope as a guiding light amidst trials and as a source of renewal in their spiritual journey. Here are the key takeaways:

1. **Hope in Christ:** Rooted in the love of God revealed through Jesus Christ, hope sustains believers through the trials of life. Saint Paul's words remind us that hope is resilient, growing through suffering, endurance, and character. It is bolstered by the Holy Spirit, who keeps the flame of hope alive in the Church.
2. **Patience and Perseverance:** In a fast-paced world often devoid of stillness, patience emerges as a critical virtue, supporting the hope that sustains us. This calls for a return to simplicity, mindfulness of creation, and a deeper appreciation of God's timing.
3. **Pilgrimage as a Journey of Hope:** Pilgrimage symbolizes our spiritual journey, marked by conversion, reconciliation, and encounters with God's grace. The Jubilee Year encourages believers to rediscover this tradition, embracing silence, effort, and simplicity.
4. **Signs of Hope in the World:**
 - **Peace:** The world's yearning for peace amidst conflict is a powerful sign of hope, urging diplomacy, compassion, and concrete efforts for reconciliation.
 - **Young People:** They embody hope, deserving opportunities to flourish, dream, and build a brighter future.
 - **Migrants and the Poor:** A spirit of welcome, solidarity, and justice for the most vulnerable reflects God's mercy and strengthens hope for a better tomorrow.
 - **Elderly and Families:** Recognizing the wisdom of elders and nurturing familial bonds foster intergenerational hope and mutual support.
 - **Concrete Acts of Mercy:** The call to care for prisoners, the sick, and the marginalized reflects the Gospel's message of love and renewal. Practical measures like amnesty, better healthcare, and inclusion underscore the Jubilee's invitation to embody hope.

The Role of the Church: As a beacon of hope, the Church is tasked with proclaiming and living the Gospel through acts of love, justice, and solidarity, ensuring that no one is left behind.

This journey of hope, framed by the Jubilee Year, is an opportunity for believers to deepen their faith, unite in love, and bear witness to the transforming power of God's grace. May the Jubilee inspire individuals and communities to become living signs of hope, embracing their roles as peacemakers, caregivers, and heralds of God's mercy.

Weekly Diary 26 Jan – 1 Feb 2025

Date	Time	To note
Sunday, 26 Jan, Australia Day	9:00 am	Mass
	6:00 pm	Mass
Wednesday, 29 Jan	9:00 am	Mass
Thursday, 30 Jan	9:00 am	Mass
	2:00 pm	Catholic Charismatic Renewal Prayer Group
Friday, 31 Jan	9:15 am	Mass (school staff mass)
Saturday, 1 Feb	5:00 pm	Mass



9.00 am 2 February 2025

Launching Jubilee 2025, Parish Strategic Plan

Recently Deceased: Carmela Squadritto, Letteria Scaltrito

Please note: Names of **Recently Deceased** will remain for **1 month** period before being removed.

Anniversary: Fortunato Scaloni, Pia Rozzi, Franco Galasso, Anna Vella

Rest in Peace: Maria Tomei, Rosie Natasi, Angelo Gaggioli, Nunzia Serrara, Marco Monaco, Esmeralda Verissimo, Angelo Torrisi, Dominic Banna, Rio Della Plata, Avico Family, Latari & Avesa Families

Please note: Names of **Anniversary and Rest in Peace** will remain for **2 weeks** period before being removed.

In your love and concern please pray for the following ill members of our community:

Silvana Cocilova, Vittoria Colantuono, Enrico Cuomo, Neville Hill, John Kcoury, Mary Finios, Glen Dixon, Roberto Tramarin, Vittoria Lavecchia, Rosa Santos, Elisha Lau, Liz Smith, Pat Rankine, Jerry Andre, Donna Neeley, Adeline Ashing, Annelise Buda, Giovanni Luci, Stephan Ferenc, Giancarlo Buda, Mario Bianco.



A message from the Archdiocese of Sydney

Child sexual abuse is a crime. The appropriate people to deal with crimes are the police. If you, or anyone you know have been abused, please contact the police. Alternatively, you can contact the Safeguarding and Ministerial Integrity Office at (02) 9390 5813 or safeguardingenquiries@sydneycatholic.org. You may also want to speak to your Parish Priest who will be able to provide support and guidance. The Archdiocese has a legal obligation to report crimes to the police.

Holy Father's Prayer Intentions

January

For the gift of diversity in the Church

We pray that the Holy Spirit may help us to recognize the gift of different charisms within the Christian community and to discover the richness of different traditions and rituals in the Catholic Church.

February

For vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

Let us pray that the ecclesial community might welcome the desires and doubts of those young people who feel a call to serve Christ's mission in the priesthood and religious life.

WELCOME AND EVENTS COMMITTEE

The Welcome and Events Committee aims to strengthen the SJA Catholic Community by building a culture of welcome and hospitality and is responsible for planning and organising social events, celebrations and activities. The Committee also undertakes fundraising to support the John Berne Scholarship for an indigenous student attending the school.

The Committee meets monthly to ensure all events, celebrations and activities are well planned and organised.

The first meeting for 2025 will be held at the presbytery on Tuesday, 28th January commencing at 7.00pm

New members are welcome.

Altar Servers Training

Boys and girls who have received First Holy Communion and are not Students of St Joan of Arc School are welcome to apply for Altar Server training by sending an email to the parish office. Students of St Joan of Arc School are recruited and trained through the School.

Sacramental Program 2025

Registration

Registration for the Sacrament of Confirmation and First Holy Communion will be open during the month of March 2025. It is important to register early. There will not be any Reconciliation Program in 2025. In 2026 children in year 3 or over will be invited to register for First Reconciliation Program. Age appropriation for the Sacrament is raised from now on.

First Holy Communion

FHC Parents meet with Fr Thomas on Wed. 27 Aug @ 7 pm.

Commitment to the preparation program will be on Sat 29 Aug @ 5PM/ Sun 30 Aug @ 9 AM.

FHC children's weekly Journalling of Church (Mass) experience starts on 14/15 September (weekend).

Weekly Catechesis starts on Wednesdays starting on 15 October.

First Holy Communion will be @ 3pm on Saturday 22 & @11 am on Sunday 23 November.

Should any child be seeking first communion next year and has not made their First Reconciliation must seek advice from Fr Thomas in February 2025.

Confirmation

Parents meeting with Fr Thomas at 7 pm on Wednesday 30 April.

Commitment to the Program @ Mass Sat 3 May, 5PM & Sun 4 May 9 AM

weekly Catechesis on Wednesdays 7-28 May @7PM

Confirmation Retreat May 31/ June 1 weekend

Bishop Danny Meagher will do the confirmation on Sunday 29 June @ 11 AM

Note the change of Dates

Join Lenten Groups

Lent is the 40-day season of preparation for the Paschal Triduum (Holy Thursday to Easter Sunday).

"By the solemn forty days of Lent, the Church unites herself each year to the mystery of Jesus in the desert."

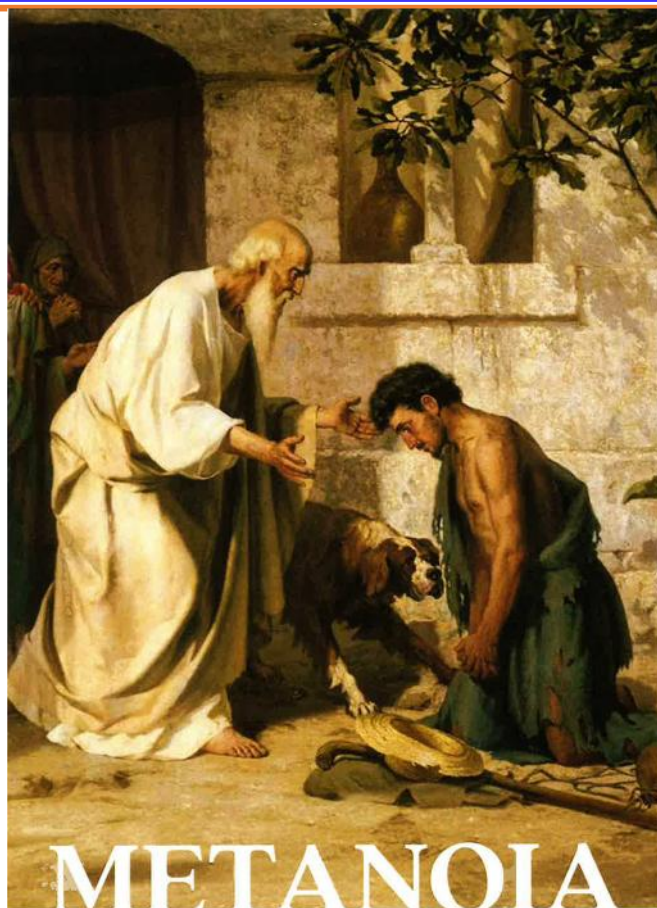
(CATECHISM OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH, 540).

We are encouraged to look at this period of Lent as a journey. Lent reminds us that this is the season to turn away from our worldly distractions and journey home to God. This should be a time of inner reflection, and at the end of the Lenten journey, we should expect to find ourselves at a different place spiritually than when we started. At the end of our Lenten journey, if we have truly humbled and submitted ourselves to the Lord, the grace of God working in our lives should have conformed us more perfectly to the image of Christ, who is, himself, the image and likeness of God the Father.

In order to assist us on our Lenten journey and to provide an opportunity for fellowship, **you are invited join a Lenten Group of the parish.**

METANOIA is the name of the Lenten Program we use.

You can register yourself for the Program by writing your name on the sheet at entrance of the Church.



LENTEN PROGRAM 2025

HABERFIELD CONFERENCE OF THE ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

The Conference will hold its first meeting for 2025 on *Tuesday, 28th January at 5.00pm in the Children's Liturgy Room at SJA Church*

Our small but active conference undertakes:

- home visitation to clients in need and provides emergency assistance which can include food cards or hampers, Vinnies gift cards, basic furniture and whitegoods;
- two clothing collections (usually in May and November);
- annual Christmas and Winter Appeals;
- distribution of Christmas hampers to clients; and support for Mary McKillop
- outreach through the Christmas giving tree and Easter egg hunt.



There are also opportunities to volunteer with Vinnies Night Patrol, Burwood Vinnies Support Centre or nearby Vinnies shops.

Please join us if you would know more about the Haberfield Conference and work of the Society.

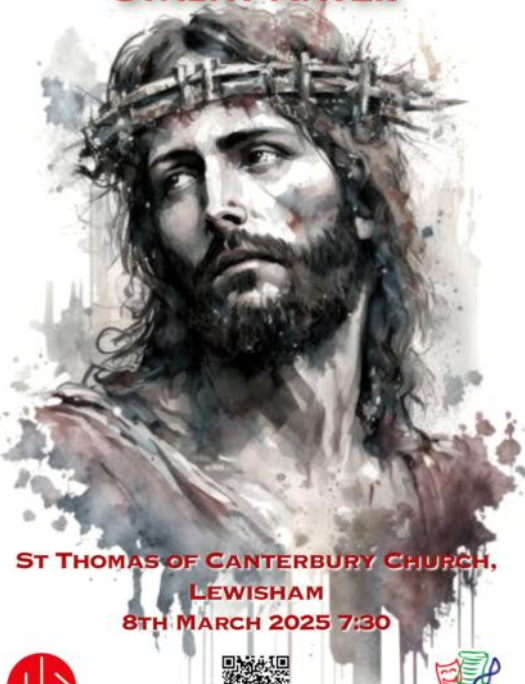
Children's Liturgy



Thank you to all those who helped out and attended in 2024.

In 2025, **we are looking for new leaders to assist with this very rewarding ministry.** If you can help and join the roster please contact Antonia on email as soon as you can: antc84@hotmail.com
We need more help to keep this ministry going strong. Thank you.

PASSION STABAT MATER



ST THOMAS OF CANTERBURY CHURCH,
LEWISHAM
8TH MARCH 2025 7:30



Artes Christi Chamber Choir Presents Sacred Music for Lent

Experience the profound journey of Christ's passion through masterworks including Pergolesi's Stabat Mater, Bruckner's Christus Factus Est, and Byrd's Miserere Meus. This Lenten concert invites listeners on a musical pilgrimage from darkness to light, from suffering to hope.

Join us Saturday, March 8, 2025, 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM at St Thomas of Canterbury Church, 3 Thomas Street, Lewisham.

Tickets: Adult \$35 | Concession \$25 | Family \$75

For bookings: <https://www.trybooking.com/CXXHA>

The QR Code to the link is included below:

