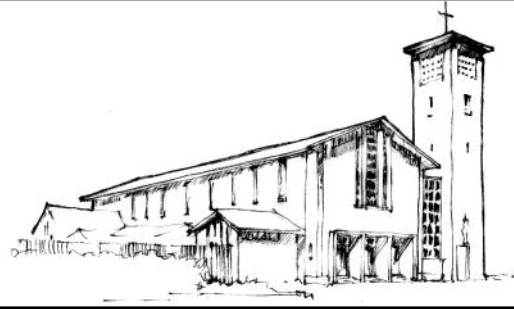


Welcome

St Joan of Arc Parish Haberfield



SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME YEAR C 16 FEBRUARY 2025

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From the Pastor

Life and Death

Recently, there were five, almost consecutive, funerals.

Responses to such events can vary. In some cases, mourners may question why someone was taken so soon. In others, they may find solace in the fact that the deceased had a long and fulfilling life. Regardless of the circumstances, funerals compel us to reflect on human mortality, leading us to ponder the meaning of life.



Life begins with cells

The smallest living organisms are unicellular. Their ability to absorb and utilize energy, as well as to multiply, are fundamental signs of life. In more complex beings, organs are composed of living cells, each with its own distinct function and lifespan. The human body is a sophisticated network of organs and cellular components, possessing a remarkable ability to repair itself.

But can we define a living human as merely the sum of its living organs? Clinically, brain death is considered the definitive sign of human death, even though many other organs continue to function for hours afterward, enabling organ transplants. This raises a profound question: If some body parts remain alive even after an individual is declared dead, when exactly does a person cease to be alive?

What constitutes life

When someone is burdened by financial struggles or personal hardships, we often hear the phrase, "They have no life." This expression suggests that life is more than just a beating heart and functioning lungs. It implies that true human life encompasses more than mere biological survival. So, what does it mean to be fully alive?

Despite significant scientific advancements—including cloning, artificial cell creation, and genetic modifications - science has yet to generate life from non-living matter. In every such experiment, the initial spark of life originates from a naturally living cell. The creation of life remains beyond human capability. It is God alone who can truly generate life.

How to live fuller

Human life extends far beyond its biological manifestations. It is defined not just by physical existence but by imagination, reasoning, foresight, the capacity to love, and the ability to trust. Life is more than physical and empirical - it is transcendental. To experience life in its fullest sense requires embracing a dimension beyond what is merely sensory or scientific.

Jesus said, "*I have come so that you may have life, and have it abundantly*" (John 10:10). This fullness of life includes not only the material and intellectual aspects of our existence but also a divine dimension that enriches and elevates our very being.

First Reading Jeremiah 17:5-8

A reading from the prophet Jeremiah

A curse on those who trust in humanity; a blessing on those who trust in the Lord.

The Lord says this:

‘A curse on the man who puts his trust in man,
who relies on things of flesh,
whose heart turns from the Lord.

He is like dry scrub in the wastelands:
if good comes, he has no eyes for it,
he settles in the parched places of the
wilderness,
a salt land, uninhabited.

‘A blessing on the man who puts his trust in the
Lord,
with the Lord for his hope.

He is like a tree by the waterside
that thrusts its roots to the stream:
when the heat comes it feels no alarm,
its foliage stays green;
it has no worries in a year of drought,
and never ceases to bear fruit.’

The Word of the Lord

Responsorial Psalm Ps 1:1-4. R. Ps 39:5

(R.) Happy are they who hope in the Lord.

1. Happy indeed is the man
who follows not the counsel of the wicked;
nor lingers in the way of sinners
nor sits in the company of scorners,
but whose delight is the law of the Lord
and who ponders his law day and night. (R)

2. He is like a tree that is planted
beside the flowing waters,
that yields its fruit in due season
and whose leaves shall never fade;
and all that he does shall prosper. (R)

3. Not so are the wicked, not so!
For they like winnowed chaff
shall be driven away by the wind.
For the Lord guards the way of the just
but the way of the wicked leads to doom. (R)

Second Reading 1 Corinthians 15:12, 16-20

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

If Christ is not raised from the dead, your faith is in vain.

If Christ raised from the dead is what has been
preached, how can some of you be saying that

there is no resurrection of the dead? For if the dead
are not raised, Christ has not been raised, and if
Christ has not been raised, you are still in your
sins. And what is more serious, all who have died
in Christ have perished. If our hope in Christ has
been for this life only, we are the most unfortunate
of all people.

But Christ has in fact been raised from the dead,
the first-fruits of all who have fallen asleep.

The Word of the Lord

Gospel Acclamation Luke 6:23

Alleluia, alleluia!

Rejoice and be glad;
your reward is great in heaven.
Alleluia!

Gospel Luke 6:17. 20-26

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Luke

Happy are the poor. Woe to the rich!

Jesus came down with the Twelve and stopped at a
piece of level ground where there was a large
gathering of his disciples with a great crowd of
people from all parts of Judaea and from Jerusalem
and from the coastal region of Tyre and Sidon who
had come to hear him and to be cured of their
diseases.

Then fixing his eyes on his disciples he said:

‘How happy are you who are poor: yours is the
kingdom of God.

Happy you who are hungry now: you shall be
satisfied.

Happy you who weep now: you shall laugh.

‘Happy are you when people hate you, drive you
out, abuse you, denounce your name as criminal,
on account of the Son of Man. Rejoice when that
day comes and dance for joy, for then your reward
will be great in heaven. This was the way their
ancestors treated the prophets.

‘But alas for you who are rich: you are having
your consolation now.

Alas for you who have your fill now: you shall go
hungry.

Alas for you who laugh now: you shall mourn
and weep.

‘Alas for you when the world speaks well of you!
This was the way their ancestors treated the false
prophets.’

Praise be to you, Lord Jesus Christ"

Prima lettura Ger 17,5-8

Maledetto chi confida nell'uomo; benedetto chi confida nel Signore.

Dal libro del profeta Geremia

Così dice il Signore:

«Maledetto l'uomo che confida nell'uomo,
e pone nella carne il suo sostegno,
allontanando il suo cuore dal Signore.
Sarà come un tamarisco nella steppa;
non vedrà venire il bene,
dimorerà in luoghi aridi nel deserto,
in una terra di salsedine, dove nessuno può vivere.
Benedetto l'uomo che confida nel Signore
e il Signore è la sua fiducia.
È come un albero piantato lungo un corso d'acqua,
verso la corrente stende le radici;
non teme quando viene il caldo,
le sue foglie rimangono verdi,
nell'anno della siccità non si dà pena,
non smette di produrre frutti».

Parola di Dio

Salmo responsoriale Sal 1

Beato l'uomo che confida nel Signore.

Beato l'uomo che non entra nel consiglio dei malvagi,
non resta nella via dei peccatori
e non siede in compagnia degli arroganti,
ma nella legge del Signore trova la sua gioia,
la sua legge medita giorno e notte.

È come albero piantato lungo corsi d'acqua,
che dà frutto a suo tempo:
le sue foglie non appassiscono
e tutto quello che fa, riesce bene.

Non così, non così i malvagi,
ma come pula che il vento disperde;
poiché il Signore veglia sul cammino dei giusti,
mentre la via dei malvagi va in rovina.

Seconda lettura 1Cor 15,12.16-20

Se Cristo non è risorto, vana è la vostra fede.

Dalla prima lettera di san Paolo apostolo ai Corinzi

Fratelli, se si annuncia che Cristo è risorto dai morti, come possono dire alcuni tra voi che non vi è risurrezione dei morti?

Se infatti i morti non risorgono, neanche Cristo è risorto; ma se Cristo non è risorto, vana è la vostra fede e voi siete ancora nei vostri peccati. Perciò anche quelli che sono morti in Cristo sono perduti.

Se noi abbiamo avuto speranza in Cristo soltanto per questa vita, siamo da commiserare più di tutti gli uomini.

Ora, invece, Cristo è risorto dai morti, primizia di coloro che sono morti.

Parola di Dio

Canto al Vangelo Lc 6,23

Alleluia, alleluia.

Rallegratevi ed esultate, dice il Signore, perché, ecco, la vostra ricompensa è grande nel cielo.

Alleluia.

Vangelo Lc 6,17.20-26

Beati i poveri. Guai a voi, ricchi.

Dal Vangelo secondo Luca

In quel tempo, Gesù, disceso con i Dodici, si fermò in un luogo pianeggiante. C'era gran folla di suoi discepoli e gran moltitudine di gente da tutta la Giudea, da Gerusalemme e dal litorale di Tiro e di Sidòne.

Ed egli, alzati gli occhi verso i suoi discepoli, diceva:

«Beati voi, poveri,
perché vostro è il regno di Dio.
Beati voi, che ora avete fame,
perché sarete saziati.
Beati voi, che ora piangete,
perché riderete.

Beati voi, quando gli uomini vi odieranno e quando vi metteranno al bando e vi insulteranno e disprezzeranno il vostro nome come infame, a causa del Figlio dell'uomo. Rallegratevi in quel giorno ed esultate perché, ecco, la vostra ricompensa è grande nel cielo. Allo stesso modo infatti agivano i loro padri con i profeti.

Ma guai a voi, ricchi,
perché avete già ricevuto la vostra consolazione.
Guai a voi, che ora siete sazi,
perché avrete fame.
Guai a voi, che ora ridete,
perché sarete nel dolore e piangerete.

Guai, quando tutti gli uomini diranno bene di voi. Allo stesso modo infatti agivano i loro padri con i falsi profeti».

Parola del Signore

Sixth Sunday Year C, Luke 6:17. 20-26



The banksia, unlike many other Australian native plant species, is not destroyed by bushfires. In fact, the fire's extreme heat and smoke helps it regenerate. The heat, as well as the chemicals from the smoke and ash, trigger the opening of the banksia's woody seed cases which releases the seeds within. These seeds are dispersed and subsequently germinate in rich soil.

It is also significant to note that, in addition to its fire-resistant properties, the banksia trees are an important life-nourishing habitat for threatened species, such as black cockatoos, chuditch and western ringtail possums. The banksia's surprising impetus for growth and regeneration offer valuable insights for our own journeys through life.

A common thread running through this week's readings is God's invitation to us to grow into the fullness of life. In the first reading, the prophet Jeremiah describes those who trust in the Lord as being: "like a tree planted beside the waters that stretches out its roots to the stream ... its leaves stay green." The psalm describes the one whose delight is in the law as being like: "a tree planted by streams of water, which yields its fruit in season."

The second reading speaks of Jesus' resurrection and the promise of ours. Our gospel reading reminds us that we shall be filled, nourished, satisfied, and brimming with joy, whatever adversities we might face.

While it may be easy to respond positively to continual growth when life is going well, it is often difficult to remain hopeful when we encounter life's crushing experiences. How do we continue to tap into God, the source of our lives, when hope seems lost or destroyed in life's bushfires?

Benedictine mystic Hildegard of Bingen used the term "viriditas," meaning God's greening power, to describe the divine life force. She explained that, deep within nature, there is the innate potential to grow towards the fullness of life, as well as a capacity for healing and wholeness. God invites us to open ourselves to this divine capacity each day. To be closed to growth is to be closed to God, the source of our life.

Jesus reminds us that "the kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:21). Our capacity to heal, recover and grow, lies deep within each of us, although sometimes hidden from our eyes. Those who have experienced a major illness or other devastating experiences will appreciate this.

Iconographer Robert Lenz OFM explained that, when we try continually to keep moving towards God, even if we should fall, we fall *towards* God or even *into* God. Indeed, we are not defined by our failures and setbacks, but by our capacity for growth and greening, even when we fail.

In ordinary time, the liturgical colour, green, symbolises growth and hope. It reminds us of God's greening power. Amidst the ordinariness, the setbacks and the struggles of our daily lives, let us look towards God and to each other to remind us to continually be open to God. Within him, we are always evergreen.

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Understanding the Gospel, Luke 6:17. 20-26

Scriptural context – Message for all

Throughout the Gospel of Luke, the author is keen to demonstrate that the message of Jesus is for all people – not just the Jews, but for the Gentiles and Pagans as well. We can see this message revealed in the gathering of people who listened to Jesus' sermon on the plain. We're told there were people from all parts of Judea (all Jews) as well as people from the pagan lands of Tyre and Sidon. The first audiences of this gospel would immediately have recognised the significance of people from Tyre and Sidon standing alongside Jews from Judea.

Have you thought? – Gospel of prosperity

The sermon on the plain challenges our ideas about happiness and success – particularly those of us who live in a relatively prosperous society. Those who are rich and well regarded are actually condemned by Jesus. This also flies in the face of the so-called Gospel of Prosperity that has gained some prominence amongst Pentecostal churches in the last 20-30 years. This teaching holds that God blesses the faithful with wealth and influence. It doesn't take a lot to see how this teaching is out of step with the gospel blessing of the poor and cursing of the rich.

Gospel Focus – Treated as the prophets

As part of his sermon, Jesus announces, 'Happy are you when people hate you, drive you out, abuse you, denounce your name as criminal, on account of the Son of Man... This was the way their ancestors treated the prophets.' The prophets of the Old Testament were the chosen spokesmen of God. Their message was often unpopular and they were often threatened and berated for challenging the social order. To be treated in this way is in fact something of an affirmation that one's words and actions are reflecting the message of God. The Word of God is confronting and challenging!

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WORLD DAY OF THE SICK

EXERPTS from the MESSAGE OF POPE FRANCIS

We are celebrating the 33rd World Day of the Sick in the Jubilee Year 2025, in which the Church invites us to become “pilgrims of hope”. The word of God accompanies us and offers us, in the words of Saint Paul, an encouraging message: “Hope does not disappoint” (*Rom 5:5*); indeed, it strengthens us in times of trial.

These are comforting words, but they can also prove perplexing, especially for those who are suffering. How can we be strong, for example, when our bodies are prey to severe, debilitating illnesses that require costly treatment that we may not be able to afford? How can we show strength when, in addition to our own sufferings, we see those of our loved ones who support us yet feel powerless to help us? In these situations, we sense our need for a strength greater than our own. We realize that we need God’s help, his grace, his Providence, and the strength that is the gift of his Spirit (cf. *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 1808).

1. *Encounter*. Sickness, becomes an occasion for a transformative encounter, the discovery of a solid rock to which we can hold fast amid the tempests of life, an experience that, even at great cost, makes us all the stronger because it teaches us that we are not alone. Suffering always brings with it a mysterious promise of salvation, for it makes us experience the closeness and reality of God’s consoling presence. In this way, we come to know “the fullness of the Gospel with all its promise and life” (SAINT JOHN PAUL II, *Address to Young People*, New Orleans, 12 September 1987).

2. Only in Christ’s resurrection does our own life and destiny find its place within the infinite horizon of eternity. In Jesus’ paschal mystery alone do we attain the certainty that “neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God” (*Rom 8:38-39*). This “great hope” is the source of all those small glimmers of light that help us to see our way through the trials and obstacles of life (cf. BENEDICT XVI, *Spe Salvi*, 27, 31). The risen Lord goes so far as to walk beside us as our companion on the way, even as he did with the disciples on the road to Emmaus (cf. *Lk 24:13-53*). Like them, we can share with him our anxieties, concerns and disappointments, and listen to his word, which enlightens us and warms our hearts. Like them too, we can recognize him present in the breaking of the bread and thus, even in the present, sense that “greater reality” which, by drawing near to us, restores our courage and confidence.

3. We need to learn how to appreciate the beauty and significance of these grace-filled encounters. We need to learn how to cherish the gentle smile of a nurse, the gratitude and trust of a patient, the caring face of a doctor or volunteer, or the anxious and expectant look of a spouse, a child, a grandchild or a dear friend. All these are rays of light to be treasured; even amid the dark night of adversity, they give us strength, while at the same time teaching us the deeper meaning of life, in love and closeness (cf. *Lk 10:25-37*).

Jubilee 2025 Strategic Plan

Opening the Sacred Doors of Our Daily Lives and Professions is the title of the Strategic Plan launched last Sunday. An Italian version of the handout document is now being prepared and it will be available next weekend (16 Feb). It is exciting times.

Education for Peace is the first of Jubilee Program and it will be at 9 am Mass on Sunday, 2 March. All people working in educational field are specially invited to it. If you are involved in education or formation activities, consider this as an invitation. You may also invite anyone you know working in schools, universities, early learning and similar field, to **Sunday 2 March Mass at 9 am**. There will be a blessing for all educators. Three principals – Amanda Gahan, Antoinette McGann, and Enrica Bova – will be speaking at the occasion.



Recently Deceased: Adam Messih, Paul Ponticello, Bartolo Ficarra, Salvatore Aiello, Pasqualina Tomassetti, Maria Italia Barbati, Rosetta Ursino, Antonio Lagana, Carmela Squadrito, Letteria Scaltrito

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

Anniversary: Angela Ramirra, Angelo Testa, Constantine Bourbous, Giovanni & Giuseppa Fonti, Nunzia Colacicco, Elisabetta Arena

Rest in Peace: Rosaria Santarpia, Alfia Torrisi, Brian Parker, Federico Tomei

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

February

For vocations to the priesthood & 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.

March

For families in crisis

Let us pray that broken families might discover the cure for their wounds through forgiveness, rediscovering each other's gifts, even in their differences.

SJA Autumn Fair

Saturday 8th March

The W&EC will hold a stall at the Fair to be held in the SJA school grounds from 10am till 3pm. We are looking for anyone who could bake for us, make jams or provide knitted goods for us to sell.



All money raised will go towards our scholarship fund to again sponsor an Indigenous student in 2025 at John Berne.

Please talk to **Rhonda (0411122641)** or

Carmel (0407455526) if you can help.

Thanks in anticipation and don't forget to come on the day for a fun time.

Annual Fashion Parade – W&EC

We will once again be holding our annual Fashion Parade on **Saturday 22nd March at 1pm in the SJA school Hall.**



Cost remains at \$10 each, and we will provide delicious food and drink, and of course a great variety of clothes in a wide size range, as well as jewellery and bags.

Tickets will be available on Eventbrite <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/fashion-parade-tickets-1234221262019?aff=oddttdtcreator> or from the Piety Stall after weekend Masses **from 8th February.**

Come and join us for a great social afternoon!!

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 30 Aug @ 5PM/ Sun 31 Aug @ 9 AM.

FHC children's weekly Journalling of Church (Mass) experience starts on 13/14 September (weekend).

Weekly Catechesis 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

New Auxiliary Bishop Elect

Father Tony Percy



Pope Francis has announced Fr Tony Percy to be an auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Sydney. He will be the 3rd Auxiliary after Danny Meagher and Richard Umber.

Nominate a Parishioner

The parish exists because of the people of faith who continue to come together for worship and share their God experience. Each of these parishioners has a story to tell.

The Faith Formation Group is working on interviewing nominated parishioners and collecting their stories. We would like you to nominate one or more names of parishioners to be interviewed. There is a blue box and blue cards near the Baptismal Font. Please use the blue cards to write your nomination and place them in the blue box. Alternatively, you can contact the parish office by email: admin@stjoanofarc.org.au

Weekly Diary 10 Feb - 16 Feb 2025

Date	Time	To note
Wednesday, 19 Feb	9:00 am	Mass
	9:30 am	Faith Formation Committee
Thursday, 20 Feb	9:00 am	Mass
Friday, 21 Feb	9:15 am	Mass
Saturday, 22 Feb	4:15 pm - 4:45pm	Confession
	5:00 pm	Mass
Sunday, 23 Feb	9:00 am	Mass
	6:00 pm	Mass

**Artes Christi Chamber Choir Presents
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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:



**World Day of Prayer 2025
Cook Islands**

“I made you wonderful”



Date and Time Friday, 7th March 2025
Morning Tea- 9.45am Mother Teresa's court
Service- 10.30am

Location St Joan of Arc church Haberfield

Contact Grace 0452 513 017
Beatrice 0425 309 699

How to Rebuild my Church

This Adult Faith Formation program is held at All Hallows Parish Hall at 7.30pm on Thursday, 27th February. Details are on the Notice Board in the Foyer (Entrance) of the Church.

New Website



The parish website needs reworking. A new website is being designed now. It is in the preliminary stages. Should you have any comments on how to improve the website, you may either speak with Fr Thomas or contact the parish office by email: admin@stjoanofarc.org.au



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