

St Patrick's Stawell, Immaculate Conception Ararat, St Francis of Assisi Landsborough and St Bernard's Lake Bolac form Holy Spirit Parish, Gariwerd.

We acknowledge, recognise and respect the elders and families of the Barengi Gadjin and Eastern Maar people, the traditional owners of the land on which our parish gathers. We commit ourselves to walking in unity with our First Nations people.

First Reading [Is 66:10-14](#)

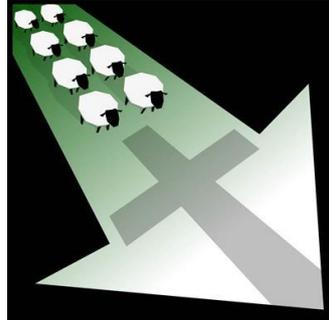
A reading from the prophet Isaiah
Rejoice, Jerusalem, be glad for her, all you who love her! Rejoice, rejoice for her, all you who mourned her! That you may be suckled, filled, from her consoling breast, that you may savour with delight her glorious breasts. For thus says the Lord: Now towards her I send flowing peace, like a river, and like a stream in spate the glory of the nations. At her breast will her nurslings be carried and fondled in her lap. Like a son comforted by his mother will I comfort you. And by Jerusalem you will be comforted. At the sight your heart will rejoice, and your bones flourish like the grass. To his servants the Lord will reveal his hand.

Responsorial Psalm [Ps 65:1-7. 16. 20. R. v.1](#)

(R.) Let all the earth cry out to God with joy.
1. Cry out with joy to God all the earth,
O sing to the glory of his name.
O render him glorious praise.
Say to God: 'How tremendous your deeds! (R.)
2. 'Before you all the earth shall bow;
shall sing to you, sing to your name!
Come and see the works of God,
tremendous his deeds among men. (R.)
3. He turned the sea into dry land,
they passed through the river dry-shod.
Let our joy then be in him;
he rules for ever by his might. (R.)
4. Come and hear, all who fear God.
I will tell what he did for my soul.
Blessed be God who did not reject my prayer
nor withhold his love from me. (R.)

Second Reading [Gal 6:14-18](#)

A reading from the letter of St Paul to the Galatians
The only thing I can boast about is the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom the world is crucified to me, and I to the world. It does not matter if a person is circumcised or not; what matters is for him to become an altogether new creature. Peace and mercy to all who follow this rule, who form the Israel of God. I want no more trouble from anybody after this; the marks on my body are those of Jesus. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit, my brothers. Amen.



Gospel Acclamation

[Col 3:15. 16](#)

Alleluia, alleluia!
May the peace of Christ
rule in your hearts,
and the fullness of his
message live within you.
Alleluia!

Gospel

[Lk 10:1-12. 17-20](#)

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Luke
The Lord appointed seventy-two others and sent them out ahead of him, in pairs, to all the towns and places he himself was to visit. He said to them, 'The harvest is rich but the labourers are few, so ask the Lord of the harvest to send labourers to his harvest. Start off now, but remember, I am sending you out like lambs among wolves. Carry no purse, no haversack, no sandals. Salute no one on the road. Whatever house you go into, let your first words be, "Peace to this house!" And if a man of peace lives there, your peace will go and rest on him; if not, it will come back to you. Stay in the same house, taking what food and drink they have to offer, for the labourer deserves his wages; do not move from house to house. Whenever you go into a town where they make you welcome, eat what is set before you. Cure those in it who are sick, and say, "The kingdom of God is very near to you." But whenever you enter a town and they do not make you welcome, go out into its streets and say, "We wipe off the very dust of your town that clings to our feet, and leave it with you. Yet be sure of this: the kingdom of God is very near." I tell you, that on that day it will not go as hard with Sodom as with that town.' The seventy-two came back rejoicing. 'Lord,' they said, 'even the devils submit to us when we use your name.' He said to them, 'I watched Satan fall like lightning from heaven. Yes, I have given you power to tread underfoot serpents and scorpions and the whole strength of the enemy; nothing shall ever hurt you. Yet do not rejoice that the spirits submit to you; rejoice rather that your names are written in heaven.'

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Mass Times

Ararat	Sunday 8.30am
Stawell	Sunday 10.30am
Lake Bolac	1 st 3 rd 5 th Sundays 6.30pm Vigil Sat
Landsborough	2 nd 4 th Sundays 6pm Vigil Sat
Glenthompson	(Hamilton Parish) 2 nd 4 th Sundays 8.30am

Readings for next Sunday

July 10
Fifteenth Sunday Ordinary Time Year C
[Dt 30:10-14](#) // [Col 1:15-20](#) // [Lk 10:25-37](#)

Weekday Masses (usual schedule)

Tuesday: 10am Stawell (Check bulletin for occasional changes)
Wednesday: Aged Care
Thursday: 3.30pm Hopkins
Friday: 11am Ararat (Check bulletin for occasional changes)

Aged Care Roster

1st Wednesday 11.15am Eventide
2nd Wednesday 11am Lowe St
3rd Wednesday 10.30am Garden View
4th Wednesday 10am ARV

Recent Deaths:

Anniversaries

Rene McOwan, Willfried Platek, Winifred Stewart 1987, John Tieman, Bridget Janicki, Fr Paddy Bohan, Robert Murton, Thomas Carey 1947, Walter Pickering 1987, Mary Smith 1990, William Pulley 2007, Tom Gleeson, Robert Jerram, Bill Jaensch, Beryl Christian, Allen Christian, Guiseppe Bottiglieri, John Rowe 2005, Joan Foo 2002, Hannah Martin 1966, Mary McCormick, Gerry Oliver, Margaret Pippard, Elizabeth Shevlin, John Cambridge 1956, Kevin Stephens 1987, John McIvor 2000, Kelvin Driscoll 2001, David McAdie, Vincent Sertori, Mons Bill McMahon, Alan Wilson, Charles Forster 1950, Horace Howlett, Isabella Tonkin, Cyril Crimmings 1957, Kenneth Sparrow 1966, Desmond Phelan 2007

Golden Gate Roster

July 3 Harry Anne // 10 Libby // 17 Jim Jan // 24 Harry Anna // 31 Libby
July 10 Libby // 17 Jim Jan // 24 Harry Anna // 31 Libby

Lake Bolac Roster

Sat July 2 Reader Damian Phillips // Prayers of Faithful Irene Meek // Cleaning Jane Higgins
Sat July 16 Reader Irene Meek // Prayers of Faithful Jane Higgins // Cleaning Leanne Breen

Office Days this Week

This week the parish office will be open on Wednesday 6th and Friday 8th (closed Thursday)

Annual Collection for the Pope Today (traditionally known as Peter's Pence)

The annual collection for the work of the Pope will take place in our parish today, July 3.

CWL Ararat - CWL meeting on Tuesday 12th July 2022, at 1.30pm in the Parish Centre.

Carpet in Stawell

You might notice that some carpet in the back corner of St Patrick's has been pulled up. The organ maintenance people tell us that the organ will be best placed on a hard floor. We will polish the boards around the organ. August 2 is moving day.

Broken Window in Ararat Parish Centre

We know. Probably a football. Probably Sr John. She's not as reliable a kick as she used to be. A new window has been ordered and will take a couple of weeks to arrive. Saint Lucy and St Mark are the patron saints of glaziers. St Sebastian is the patron saint of footballers. Searched for patron saint of nuns who can't kick straight – got nothin'.

Vinnie's Winter Appeal

Domestic violence is the leading cause of homelessness for women and children. Your support of the 2022 Vinnie's Winter Appeal will help provide emergency accommodation, financial support, as well as material assistance. To donate go to <https://donate.vinnies.org.au/appeals-vic/winter-appeal-vic>

Ordinations to the Priesthood

Deacons Matt Restall and Bill Lowry will be ordained priests for the Diocese of Ballarat on Friday, July 22, 2022 at St Patrick's Cathedral Ballarat at 7.00pm. All welcome to attend. Livestreamed at <https://youtu.be/gnpY6nMKz3M>

St Vincent Pallotti Scholarships for Lay Ministry

The St Vincent Pallotti Scholarship Trust offers scholarships to enable lay people to further their understanding and skills in leadership/ministry or a specialised activity, such as promoting faith enhancement, social justice and pastoral care. Applications close on Friday, July 29, 2022. Details are available at <https://pallottine.org.au/scholarships/st-vincent-pallotti-scholarship-for-lay-ministry.html>

Plenary Council

The Second Assembly of the Fifth Plenary Council of Australia takes place from July 3-9. Masses and sessions will be live-streamed each day and people are invited to send messages of prayer, hope and support to the Members gathering in Sydney. Find the livestreaming schedule and the portal for sending messages at: www.plenarycouncil.catholic.org.au

New Testament Commentary by Mary Coloe PBVM

The reign of god is very near you.

Galatians 6:14-18; Luke 10:1-12, 17-20

The passage from Galatians bring Paul's letter to a conclusion. This is the only letter of Paul that does not begin with a greeting of thanksgiving; in fact, the entire tone of this letter has been one of frustration and anger. This is a community that began to follow Paul's teaching with joy and enthusiasm. They accepted that salvation now came through Jesus and was being offered to Gentiles as well as Jews, and that Gentiles joined the community through baptism. But then, doubt set in. Some Jews came who disagreed with Paul's teaching and insisted that salvation only came through first accepting circumcision, in other words, a person first had to accept Jewish teaching before they could be a follower of Jesus. Paul strenuously objected to this false message. The entire letter has been one argument following another that faith in Jesus brought freedom from following the Jewish Law. Paul had written, 'You were running well; who prevented you from obeying the truth?' The willingness of the Galatians to abandon Paul's teaching has been a real suffering for Paul; it has been his cross. As a teacher of theology, I sometimes find people so wanting security, that they accept horrid images of God as some type of policemen. Their security then comes by meticulously following rules and regulation. Their faith has become one of fear rather than joy and gratitude. Following rules can be easier than living attentive to the one command to love God and neighbour. Living mindfully of this command and its implications in all areas of life calls for a real discipline of thoughtfulness or mindfulness. Such adult, responsible faith is what Paul requires of the Galatians. The Gospel of last Sunday is the turning point in Luke's narrative. In 9:51, Jesus begins his journey to Jerusalem, and as Jesus begins his journey, we see also the disciples being sent on their journeys. In this way Luke is teaching that the journey of Jesus is continued and mirrored in the later journeys of the Christian churches. While the Gospel passage reads as a mission within the lifetime of Jesus, the passage reflects also the missionary situation of disciples at the time of Luke's Gospel, fifty years after Jesus' death. The advice is clear and very practical. Travel lightly, accept hospitality where it is offered, and be gracious in eating what you are given. Disciples are to trust that they will find the resources for their mission. Jesus also adds a warning that disciples will not always be well received. By the time of the Gospel, Christians had begun to experience persecution from Rome and some have been martyred for their faith. Mention of Sodom recalls the incident in Genesis when God's messengers were refused hospitality and this possibility lies before the disciples, as it will also come to Jesus when he visits Jerusalem. The pattern of Jesus' ministry, which includes rejection, will be the pattern also for the ministry of the disciples. News of the disciples' success is given a cosmic significance in the image of Satan falling from heaven. As the power of God's reign spreads, the power of Satan's reign decreases until finally heaven itself can be home for disciples. This is what is meant by the image of the disciples having their names registered on the roll of heaven – much as we have our names registered on electoral rolls showing where we live. As disciples of Jesus today, may we bring a message of peace to the homes we enter, and take heart that even in the face of rejection, God's reign is near.

Reflection Dianne Bergant CSA

Although the gospel is a report of ministerial commissioning, it contains elements of discipleship in general. Most obvious is the disciples' dependence on Jesus. They are not independent missionaries; they are followers. Furthermore, there is a communal dimension of discipleship. While there is certainly a personal relationship between Jesus and each disciple, discipleship itself is not a singular privilege that one hugs to oneself to the exclusion of others. Disciples minister to the needs of others, whatever those needs may be and with whatever abilities the disciple may possess. There are various kinds of healing: a friendly smile, a word of gratitude, a soothing touch. We can teach the lessons of life in classrooms, in playrooms, in kitchens, in boardrooms. There are many ways that we can cast out the demons that hold our world by the throat; demons of poverty and oppression, demons of addiction and slavery, demons of disdain and neglect, demons of hatred and violence. If they are not cast out by us, then by whom? The life of discipleship is not an unmixed blessing. Because disciples are marked by the sign of the cross, they must expect suffering. Because they do not live according to the standards of the world, disciples will be judged as fools. Some of them will be subjected to even greater suffering. Still, the disciple proclaims that true fulfilment is only found in God! In reality, it is the world that is upside down, not the life of discipleship. And it is the cross that sets things right.



CWL Stawell Office Bearers

Left to Right: Mary Rita Thomas President, Di O'Donnell Secretary, Marg Rowe Treasurer following election meeting of President and Treasurer on Monday 20th June.



Lectionary Art and Reflection by Jenny Close Reflection by Artist

The 'Lord of the harvest' sends out disciples to spread the good news of the Kingdom in this reading from Luke's gospel. The yield of his harvest is high, but there are problems recruiting workers to bring in the crop. Perhaps this is because the work of a disciple is demanding and ultimately dangerous.

National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Catholic Council

Today, July 3, is Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Sunday 3 July 2022 in all Catholic parishes in Australia



NATSICC Logo

The NATSICC Logo depicts a willy willy, the wind force in the centre a symbol of God's Spirit. The round concentric circles at the top symbolise God and Life, the base depicts men and women receiving the Holy Spirit. The logo was designed by Mrs. Olive Boddington, from Western Australia.

Aboriginal Our Father

Diocese of Broome has granted permission for use of this prayer if it used, as is, unchanged.

You are our Father, You live in heaven, We talk to You. Father You are good. You are our Father, You live in heaven, We talk to You. Father You are good. We believe your Word, Father, We are Your children, give us bread today. We believe Your Word, Father, We are Your children, give us bread today. We have done wrong, we are sorry, Teach us, Father, all about Your Word. We have done wrong, we are sorry, Teach us, Father, all about Your Word. Others have done wrong to us, And we are sorry for them, Father, today. Others have done wrong to us, And we are sorry for them, Father, today. Stop us from doing wrong, Father, Save us all from the evil one. Stop us from doing wrong, Father, Save us all from the Evil One.

Australian Catholic University Online Lecture

On 18 July 2022 (10-11:30am AEST) the ACU Centre for Liturgy will have the pleasure of hosting the Rev Dr Paul Turner who will give our next online public lecture (via Zoom) entitled ""Celebrating Catholic funerals in the face of secularism, COVID and other challenges"".

Over the past several decades, the Catholic Church's Order of Christian Funerals has not changed, but the culture surrounding funerals has. For example, people are thinking differently about cremation, the timing of the funeral, the nature of the service, the location of the funeral, and the final disposition of remains. This presentation will review key points from the funeral tradition and engage ways to make it more meaningful.

Our presenter, Fr Paul Turner, is Pastor of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Kansas City, Missouri US and Director of the Office of Divine Worship for the Catholic Diocese of Kansas City-St Joseph. He holds a doctorate in sacred theology from Sant' Anselmo in Rome. He serves as a facilitator for the International Commission on English in the Liturgy and his publications include *Ars Celebrandi: Celebrating and Concelebrating Mass* (Liturgical, 2021), *New Church, New Altar A Commentary on the Order of Dedication of a Church and an Altar* (Liturgical, 2021), *Light in the Darkness: Preparing Better Catholic Funerals* (Liturgical, 2017) and dozens of other titles.

Registration can done at www.acu.edu.au/publiclectureCfL.