



St Patrick's, Stawell

St Patrick's Parish Newsletter Stawell and Landsborough

19th Sunday of Ordinary Time Year C

August 11, 2019

Confirmation and First Holy Communion



St Francis of Assisi,
Landsborough

THIS WEEK:

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ANNIVERSARIES: Kath Morgan, Mary & Laurence Browne, Danny Pollock, Mary Bridget McEvoy, Albert McEvoy

WEEKDAY MASSES THIS WEEK:

N.B..Mon; Tues; Fri 10.00am.

Wed Eventide 10.30am, Assumption Eve 6.00pm



Thurs—Feast of the Assumption (a Holy Day of Obligation) - Stawell Wednesday Vigil, Stawell, 6.00pm; Thursday Stawell 10.00am, Landsborough 6.00pm

An invitation to anyone who may have some spare time around 10.00am Tuesday to Friday. Come along to one or more of our weekday Masses. Usually take about 20-25 minutes. **GIVE SOME TIME TO GOD.... HE GIVES ALL HIS TIME TO YOU.**

CENTERING PRAYER: Wednesday, in Hall, 2.00pm

CONFESSIONS —Before or after 10.00am weekday Masses by request (i.e. – just ask Fr Eric.) ; 10.00am Saturdays; Landsborough—before Sunday Mass. Any other time contact Fr Eric 0419 597 063

ST PATRICK'S OP SHOP: looking for people who might open on Saturday Mornings 10.00am till noon.

THE 105TH MIGRANT & REFUGEE SUNDAY IS

NEXT SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, AND MIGRANT &

REFUGEE WEEK AUGUST 19-25, 2019:

Parish Coordinators: The coordinator of the Plenary Council, Lana Turvey-Collins, will be in the Diocese September 9-12, 2019 to train parish coordinators for the next part of the Plenary Council process. The role of these coordinators will be to facilitate the 'Listening and Discernment' encounters associated with the six themes. Each parish will need at least two coordinators who would be willing to become leaders/facilitators for the 'Listening and Discernment' encounters. Larger parishes will probably need more facilitators depending on the number of communities.

Calling for volunteers to train as parish coordinators.

Please consider volunteering, and let Fr Eric know ASAP.

Thank you. Thank you Maryanne Comitti for volunteering.

More Volunteers, Please.

OUR DIOCESAN COMMUNITY MAGAZINE is available today at the doors of the church. Please take one home with you. It is a free publication. There are a few photos from St Pat's School in this edition.



ALTAR SERVERS SIGN IN/OUT BOOK:

A book is provided in the sacristy for Altar Servers to sign in and out when they serve at Mass. It is most important that this is done. Parents/guardians, you are reminded that you are to be with your child while

she/he is in the sacristy. Thanks.

FINANCES LAST WEEKEND:

Presbytery Collection \$ 575.40

Parish Collection: \$ 951.00

Loose Collection: \$ 148.70

Collection is for the clergy stipend, presbytery costs and support of the bishop and sick and retired priests. The 2nd collection is for the upkeep of the parish.

NB: 10.00AM Mass Monday morning.

SICK LIST

Noah Amarant; Kathryn Young; Glenis Leddin; Lourdes de la Cerna; Kath Hayes (Ballarat); John Delaney; Lynn Wright; John Jess; Simon Monas; Angela Moore; Kate Sargent; Yvonne Evans; Margaret Boag; Nigel James (Canberra); Ian Kindred; Sharron Pickering; Andrew Van Diesen; Benjamin Wolfson; Bernie O'Callaghan; Patty Fenwick; Robbie Loxton; Nicole Lee (Horsham); Brian O'Loughlin; Beryl Walsh; Shirley Gerritsen; Jordan Young; Steven Oates; Maree Parkin; Rosemary Chisholm (Bendigo); Harry Comitti, Doreen Duffy

NB: A Family member of the sick person must contact the Parish Office to have names added.

HUMOUR:

Fr Eric had been advised by his doctor to lose 30 pounds or risk serious health consequences. The good pastor took his new diet seriously, even changing his driving route to the church building to avoid his favorite bakery. One morning, however, he arrived for 10.00am Mass carrying a gigantic devil's food cake. The parishioners chuckled and chided him, but the good pastor's smile remained cherubic.

"This is a very special cake," he explained. "I accidentally drove by the bakery this morning and there in the window were a host of goodies. I felt this was no accident, so I prayed, 'Lord, if you want me to have one of those delicious cakes, let me have a parking place directly in front of the bakery.' And sure enough," he continued, "the eighth time around the block, there it was!"

NEWS:

POPE ENCOURAGES PRIESTS 'WORKING IN THE TRENCHES'

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Pope Francis has written a letter of encouragement to more than 400,000 Catholic priests worldwide to boost their morale, which has suffered because of the sexual abuse crisis. Source: America Magazine.

The letter is meant to give priests, many of whom feel disheartened because of the horrendous crimes of abuse committed by a small percentage of their fellow priests, hope in these times of tribulation when they are so often blamed or treated with suspicion, distrust, contempt or ridicule.

The letter comes as a surprise. Last year, the Pope wrote "A Letter to the People of God" in which he condemned outrightly the sexual and other abuses of minors by clergy as well as the failure of Church leadership to take action and called for an effort by the entire church to deal with it.

This year, he speaks directly to all priests because he is well aware and deeply concerned that in many countries, including the US, Australia, Ireland, the UK, Ger-

many and Chile, the morale of priests has suffered greatly because of the abuse scandal.

The letter was signed and released yesterday, the 160th anniversary of the death of St John Mary Vianney (1786-1859), popularly known as the Curé de Ars, who also lived through difficult times for the Church in his homeland and was declared patron of parish priests by Pope Pius XI.

Francis addresses his letter to all those priests who have given their lives to Jesus and "are working in the trenches" exposed to countless difficulties, and says he wants to be close to them. "I want to say a word to each of you who, often without fanfare and at personal cost, amid weariness, infirmity and sorrow, carry out your mission of service to God and to your people," he says. He tells them that "despite the hardships of the journey, you are writing the finest pages of the priestly life."

Writing "as an older brother and a father," he says he wants "to thank you in the name of the holy and faithful People of God for all that you do for them" and "to encourage you never to forget the words that the Lord spoke to us with great love on our ordination day: 'I no longer call you servants ... I call you friends.'"

The 5,000-word letter focuses on four themes: pain, gratitude, encouragement and praise.

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The sacraments are gifts from God that are given freely

Pope Francis



Baptism

Confirmation

Eucharist

Reconciliation

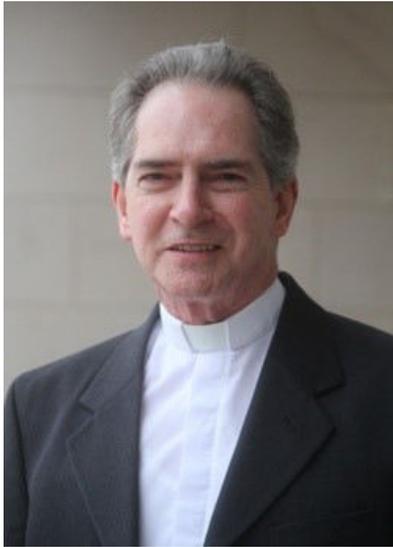
Marriage

Holy Orders

Anointing of the Sick

A Very Warm Welcome!

BISHOP PAUL BIRD CSSR - EIGHTH BISHOP OF BALLARAT



Bishop Paul Bird was born in Newcastle in New South Wales on 17 July 1949, the son of the late Maurice Bird and the late Olive Bird (née Burley). He is the third of their four children being preceded by Ann and Maurice and followed by Josie.

The Bishop received his primary school education at the St Francis Xavier Parish Primary School in Carrington which was conducted

by the Sisters of St Joseph and his secondary education under the care of the Marist Brothers at their High School in Hamilton until 1965. He then joined the formation program of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer (the Redemptorists) and made his profession at Galong on 11 February 1968. He studied for four years at the Redemptorist seminary in Wendouree in Ballarat, completed his seminary studies at the Yarra Theological Union in Melbourne and was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop John Toohey, Bishop of Maitland, at Waratah in Newcastle on 17 May 1975.

In 1987 the Bishop was appointed superior of the Redemptorist community at Brighton in Melbourne and commenced twenty years of service as editor in the congregation's publications ministry, Majellan Publications.

He served various terms totalling fifteen years in all as a member of the Provincial Council of the Redemptorist Congregation. He represented the Australian province at the congregation's general chapter in Brazil in 1991 and, from 2008 until the announcement of his appointment as Bishop of Ballarat, he served as Provincial of the Australian Province of the congregation with overall responsibility for the communities and missions in Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore and Malaysia.

Bishop Bird was appointed Eighth Bishop of Ballarat by Pope Benedict XVI on 1 August 2012 and ordained as Bishop on 16 October, 2012.

MOTTO and COAT OF ARMS

The Bishop has taken the motto "Peace be with you".

The Bishop's Coat of Arms as Bishop of Ballarat is of his personal Coat of Arms combined with the Coat of Arms of the diocese.



The Bishop's personal Coat of Arms show a bird as a reference to the Bishop's family name, in this case a silver (shown as white) dove on blue with an olive branch in its beak, a reference to peace.

The Bishop's membership of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer is referenced by the golden crown on red. The crown derives from the seal of the congregation and may be interpreted as a crown of glory, a symbol of the eternal life of heaven.



The Diocesan Coat of Arms may be described as a blue Latin cross standing on a grassy mound with a gold nugget at its foot.

From the Diocese of Ballarat Webpage



Fr Eric's Coat of Arms

Motto "Keep Warm At All Costs"

CONFIRMATION and
FIRST COMMUNION
St Patrick's Parish, Stawell
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Welcome into full membership in the
Catholic Church.

Every blessing upon

Thomas Jess

Torah Pickering

Laura Martin

Marli Scott

Let us keep
prayers



them in our

Pope Francis General Audience, Wednesday, January 29, 2014



In this third catechesis on the Sacraments, we pause to reflect on Confirmation or "Chrismation", which must be understood in continuity with Baptism, to which it is inseparably linked. These two Sacraments, together with the Eucharist, form a single saving event — called "Christian initiation" — in which we are in-

serted into Jesus Christ, who died and rose, and become new creatures and members of the Church. This is why these three Sacraments were originally celebrated on one occasion, at the end of the catechumenal journey, normally at the Easter Vigil. The path of formation and gradual insertion into the Christian community, which could last even up to a few years, was thus sealed. One travelled step by step to reach Baptism, then Confirmation and the Eucharist.

POPE FRANCIS GENERAL AUDIENCE

Saint Peter's Square

Wednesday, 5 February 2014

Today I will speak to you about the Eucharist. The Eucharist is at the heart of "Christian initiation", together with Baptism and Confirmation, and it constitutes the source of the Church's life itself. From this Sacrament of love, in fact, flows every authentic journey of faith, of communion and of witness.

What we see when we gather to celebrate the Eucharist, the Mass, already gives us an intuition of what we are about to live. At the centre of the space intended for the celebration there is an altar, which is a table covered with a tablecloth, and this makes us think of a banquet. On the table there is a cross to indicate that on this altar what is offered is the sacrifice of Christ: he is the spiritual food that we receive there, under the species of bread and wine. Beside the table is the ambo, the place from which the Word of God is proclaimed: and this indicates that there we gather to listen to the Lord who speaks through Sacred Scripture, and therefore the food that we receive is also his Word.

Word and Bread in the Mass become one, as at the Last Supper, when all the words of Jesus, all the signs that he had performed, were condensed into the gesture of breaking the bread and offering the chalice, in anticipation of the sacrifice of the cross, and in these words: "Take, eat; this is my body... Take, drink of it; for this is my blood".

Jesus' gesture at the Last Supper is the ultimate thanksgiving to the Father for his love, for his mercy. "Thanksgiving" in Greek is expressed as "eucharist". And that is why the Sacra-

ment is called the Eucharist: it is the supreme thanksgiving to the Father, who so loved us that he gave us his Son out of love. This is why the term Eucharist includes the whole of that act, which is the act of God and man together, the act of Jesus Christ, true God and true Man.

Therefore the Eucharistic Celebration is much more than simple banquet: it is exactly the memorial of Jesus' Paschal Sacrifice, the mystery at the centre of salvation. "Memorial" does not simply mean a remembrance, a mere memory; it means that every time we celebrate this Sacrament we participate in the mystery of the passion, death and resurrection of Christ. The Eucharist is the summit of God's saving action: the Lord Jesus, by becoming bread broken for us, pours upon us all of his mercy and his love, so as to renew our hearts, our lives and our way of relating with him and with the brethren. It is for this reason that commonly, when we approach this Sacrament, we speak of "receiving Communion", of "taking Communion": this means that by the power of the Holy Spirit, participation in Holy Communion conforms us in a singular and profound way to Christ, giving us a foretaste already now of the full communion with the Father that characterizes the heavenly banquet, where together with all the Saints we will have the joy of contemplating God face to face.

Dear friends, we don't ever thank Lord enough for the gift he has given us in the Eucharist! It is a very great gift and that is why it is so important to go to Mass on Sunday. Go to Mass not just to pray, but to receive Communion, the bread that is the Body of Jesus Christ who saves us, forgives us, unites us to the Father. It is a beautiful thing to do! And we go to Mass every Sunday because that is the day of the resurrection of the Lord. That is why Sunday is so important to us. And in this Eucharist we feel this belonging to the Church, to the People of God, to the Body of God, to Jesus Christ. We will never completely grasp the value and the richness of it. Let us ask him then that this Sacrament continue to keep his presence alive in the Church and to shape our community in charity and communion, according to the Father's heart. This is done throughout life, but is begun on the day of our First Communion. It is important that children be prepared well for their First Communion and that every child receive it, because it is the first step of this intense belonging to Jesus Christ, after Baptism and Confirmation.



A SPECIAL THANK YOU
To all who have contributed to make our
Confirmation and
First Holy Communion Day so special.

Thank You Bishop Paul for visiting our
parish and for sharing this special day with
us and with our parish community.

Thank you to our parents and family
members who have taken part in the
program to help us reflect on the
blessings we receive from God to enable
us to live our Christian faith.

Thank you to the choir and to all
working in the background to make this
a special, prayerful day.

Last, but not least, thank you to those
who have prepared the refreshments in
the hall.

We appreciate that you care for us and
are eager for us to grow in God's love.

Thank you,
Marli, Torah, Laura, Tom

FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION . August 15
Holy Day of Obligation



Assumption of the Virgin Mary, fresco painting in San Petronio Basilica in Bologna, Italy. Credit: Zvonimir Athletic / Shutterstock.

Around the world mark the Feast of the Assumption of Mary, commemorating the end of her earthly life and assumption into Heaven. But while the feast day is a relatively new one, the history of the holiday – and the mystery behind it – has its roots in the earliest centuries of Christian belief.

“As her earthly life comes to an end, the Assumption helps us to understand more fully not just her life, but it helps us to always focus our gaze to Eternity,” said EWTN Senior Contributor Dr. Matthew Bunson.

“We see in Mary the logic of the Assumption as the culmination of Mary’s life,” he continued. “A Eucharistic requirement for that day is very fitting.”

The dogma of the Assumption of Mary – also called the “Dormition of Mary” in the Eastern Churches – has its roots in the early centuries of the Church. The Catholic Church teaches that when Mary ended her earthly life, God assumed her, body and soul into heaven.

This belief traces its roots back to the earliest years of the Church. While a site outside of Jerusalem was recognized as the tomb of Mary, the earliest Christians maintained that “no one was there,” Bunson said.

According to St. John of Damascus, in the 5th century, at the Council of Chalcedon in 451, Roman Emperor Marcian requested the body of Mary, Mother of God. St. Juvenal, who was Bishop of Jerusalem replied “that Mary died in the presence of all the Apostles, but that her tomb, when opened upon the request of St. Thomas, was found empty; wherefrom the Apostles concluded that the body was taken up to heaven,” the saint recorded.

By the 8th century, around the time of Pope Adrian, the Church began to change its terminology, renam-

ing the feast day of the Memorial of Mary to the Assumption of Mary, Bunson noted.

The belief in the Assumption of Mary was a widely-held tradition, and a frequent meditation in the writings of saints throughout the centuries. However it was not defined officially until the past century. In 1950, Pope Pius XII made an infallible, ex-cathedra statement in the Apostolic Constitution *Munificentissimus Deus* officially defining the dogma of the Assumption.

“By the authority of our Lord Jesus Christ, of the Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, and by our own authority, we pronounce, declare, and define it to be a divinely revealed dogma: that the Immaculate Mother of God, the ever Virgin Mary, having completed the course of her earthly life, was assumed body and soul into heavenly glory,” the pope wrote.

Within the decree, which was passed beforehand to dioceses around the world, Pope Pius XII surveys centuries of Christian thought and the writings of a number of saints on the Assumption of Mary.

“We have throughout the history of the Church an almost universal attestation of this,” Bunson said of the Christian tradition’s testimony to Mary’s Assumption.

“We have this thread that runs throughout the whole of the history of the Church in support of the dogma. That’s significant because it supports the tradition of the Church, but it also supports a coming to a deeper understanding of the teachings of the Church of how we rely upon the reflections of some of the greatest minds of our Church.”

What’s also notable about the dogma, he added, is that it “uses the passive tense,” emphasizing that Mary did not ascend into heaven on her own power, as Christ did, but was raised into heaven by God’s grace.

Today, the Feast of the Assumption is marked as a major feast day and a public holiday in many countries. In most countries, including the United States, it is a Holy Day of Obligation, and Catholics are required to attend Mass. Dr. Bunson explained that on major feast days, it’s important to mark the significance of the feast as especially vital by emphasizing the necessity of celebrating the Eucharist that day.

“What is more fitting than on the Assumption of the Blessed Mother to, once again, focus on her Son, on the Eucharist?” he reflected.

This article was originally published on CNA Aug. 15, 2017.

NEXT WEEKENDS READINGS:

(A chance to prepare ahead for next week's readings: 20th Sunday, Year C
6.00pm & 8.30am; 10.30am

First Reading Jer 38:4-6. 8-10

A reading from the prophet Jeremiah

You bore me to be a man of strife for the whole world.

The king's leading men spoke to the king. 'Let Jeremiah be put to death: he is unquestionably disheartening the remaining soldiers in the city, and all the people too, by talking like this. The fellow does not have the welfare of this people at heart so much as its ruin.' 'He is in your hands as you know,' King Zedekiah answered 'for the king is powerless against you.' So they took Jeremiah and threw him into the well of Prince Malchiah in the Court of the Guard, letting him down with ropes. There was no water in the well, only mud, and into the mud Jeremiah sank.

Ebed-melech came out from the palace and spoke to the king. 'My lord king,' he said, 'these men have done a wicked thing by treating the prophet Jeremiah like this: they have thrown him into the well where he will die.' At this the king gave Ebed-melech the Cushite the following order: 'Take three men with you from here and pull the prophet Jeremiah out of the well before he dies.'

The Word of the Lord.

Responsorial Psalm Ps 39:2-4. 18. R. v.14

(R.) Lord, come to my aid!

1. I waited, I waited for the Lord
and he stooped down to me;
he heard my cry. (R.)
2. He drew me from the deadly pit,
from the miry clay.
He set my feet upon a rock
and made my footsteps firm. (R.)
3. He put a new song into my mouth,
praise of our God.
Many shall see and fear
and shall trust in the Lord. (R.)
4. As for me, wretched and poor,
the Lord thinks of me.
You are my rescuer, my help,
O God, do not delay! (R.)

Second Reading Heb 12:1-4

A reading from the letter to the Hebrews

Let us bear patiently the struggle placed upon us.

With so many witnesses in a great cloud on every side of us, we too, then, should throw off everything that hinders us, especially the sin that clings so easily, and keep running steadily in the race we have started. Let us not lose sight of Jesus, who leads us in our faith and brings it to perfection: for the sake of the joy which was still in the future, he endured the cross, disregarding the shameful of it, and from now on has taken his place at the right of God's throne. Think of the way he stood such opposition from sin-

ners and then you will not give up for want of courage. In the fight against sin, you have not yet had to keep fighting to the point of death.

The Word of the Lord.

Gospel Acclamation

Jn 10:27

Alleluia, alleluia!

My sheep listen to my voice, says the Lord;
I know them, and they follow me.

Alleluia!

Gospel

Lk 12:49-53

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Luke

I have come not to give peace, but discord.

Jesus said to his disciples: 'I have come to bring fire to the earth, and how I wish it were blazing already! There is a baptism I must still receive, and how great is my distress till it is over!

'Do you suppose that I am here to bring peace on earth? No, I tell you, but rather division. For from now on a household of five will be divided: three against two and two against three; the father divided against the son, son against father, mother against daughter, daughter against mother, mother-in-law against daughter-in-law, daughter-in-law against mother-in-law.'

The Gospel of the Lord.

GOSPEL REFLECTION

This week's short and sharp gospel brings to mind two popular sayings (sometimes regarded as blessings, and sometimes regarded as curses). The first is fictitiously ascribed as an ancient Chinese saying, 'May you live in interesting times!' The inference of the blessing/curse is that 'interesting times' equate to disturbing, tumultuous times or times of rapid change. Some people thrive on such change and upheaval, while others dread the thought of change.

The second blessing/curse is, 'May the peace of Christ disturb you!' It occasionally turns up around Christmas or Easter and is sometimes provocatively used by those who advocate for justice and peace. The saying cuts to the heart of what Jesus says in today's gospel: the message he brings is not a cosy, complacent peace, but rather a message that confronts and challenges, even turning loved ones against each other.

QUESTIONS FOR ADULTS

- Q. How might the message of Jesus bring about division?
- Q. When have you experienced division or rejection as a result of the Christian message?
- Q. Who do you know in your local community who speaks up for Christian values without counting the cost?
- Q. What issue in your local community needs to be challenged on Christian principles?

ROSTERS:

LANDSBOROUGH (8.30AM):

This Week (August 11)

Readers: J Murphy/K Vance
Processions of Gifts: D & M Browne
Ext. Minister: J Murphy

(August 18)

Readers: G & K Blake
Procession of Gifts: K & L Vance
Ext Minister: M Traynor

Next Week

Next Week Church Care: July 27 Betty Amarant/J Murphy
Church Grounds— July: B & P Browne

STAWELL:

This Week (August 10) 6.00PM

Welcomer: N Rathgeber
Readers: J Raeburn/T Brady
Ext. Ministers: L Moloney/C Barker
Procession of Gifts: I Robinson

(August 11) 10.30AM (Confirmation/First Communion)

Welcomer: K Ashton
Readers: M Howard/
Ext. Ministers: F Harney/I Sturt/K Ashton
Procession of Gifts: First Communion Children

(August 17) 6.00PM

Welcomer: N Rathgeber
Readers: L Morgan/T Brady
Ext. Ministers: B Walsh/M De Leon
Procession of Gifts: M Smith

(August 18) 10.30AM

Welcomer: R, S & M Farrell
Readers: I Sturt/K Dallinger
Ext. Ministers: V Enriquez/G Comitti/G Little
Procession of Gifts: Cain/Rutter Family

Next Week

Counters: Today: T & A Ellis
Next Week: J Raeburn

ALTAR SOCIETY : Next week: Liz & Kay

MARY'S STATUE:

August 11-16 J Raeburn; 18-24 P & H Rathgeber; 25-31 B Walsh; September 1-7 E T Driscoll; G & G Pickering; 15-21 H Proud; 22-28 N & E Musumeci; 29—October 5 N Rathgeber.

NOTES FOR MINISTERS AT MASS:

*Extraordinary Ministers, part of your duty is to clean the Sacred Vessels in the sacristy after Mass and prepare them for the next Mass—fill wine and water cruets, etc.
Put filled cruets in the fridge.*

Scripture Reader and Extraordinary Ministers are meant to process with the priest at the start and end of Mass. Reader carries the Lectionary to the Sanctuary at the start of Mass, but does not carry it out at the end.

ALL MINISTERS SHOULD TRY TO BE AT THE CHURCH AT LEAST TEN MINUTES BEFORE MASS AND ADVISE THE PRIEST THAT YOU ARE THERE. THIS GIVES HIM TIME TO ARRANGE A SUBSTITUTE IF THAT HAS NOT ALREADY BEEN DONE. ALL MINISTERS ARE TO PROCESS IN AND OUT WITH THE PRIEST AND SERVERS.



See that you have your lamps lit and are dressed for action!



WEEKEND MASSES YEAR C

Stawell: Saturday 6.00pm
Sunday at 10.30am.
Landsborough: Sunday Mass at 8.30am.

WEEKDAY MASSES (YEAR 1):

Tues; Wed; Thurs; Fri 10.00am. 2nd & 4th
Wednesday of Month-Eventide-10.30am. (**Check front of Bulletin for any changes to this routine. Funeral Masses take the place of weekday Mass**)

RECONCILIATION:

Stawell: Saturday 10.00 am, before or after each weekday Mass (by request) or by appointment at any time. At Landsborough: Before 8.20 am Sundays

MEETINGS & GATHERINGS:

Prayer Group: Every Monday, 1.30pm.
Cuppa tea Stawell—2nd Sunday after Mass;
Landsborough—3rd Sunday after Mass.

St Vincent de Paul: 3rd Monday 2.00pm in Parish Hall.
CWL: 3rd Wednesday commencing with 10.00am Mass.

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www.ballarat.catholic.org.au

Our parish website can be accessed through the diocesan site.

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