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St John the Evangelist Church
Dickson Street Lambton Est. 1873



Corpus Christi Church
Platt Street Waratah Est. 1917



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Royal Street New Lambton Est. 1954

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LITURGICAL CELEBRATIONS

Parish Mass Celebrations

Masses are streamed from our 3 Churches every weekend:

Lambton: 5:00PM (Vigil)
New Lambton: 9:15AM (Sunday) and
Waratah: 5:30PM (Sunday)

Celebrating Mass

Bishop William (Bill) Wright will celebrate Mass every Sunday at 9:30AM live streamed from Sacred Heart Cathedral while the COVID-19 restrictions are in place. This will also be available to be accessed at a later time if needed.

<https://www.mn.catholic.org.au/places/live-stream/>

Recorded Homilies

The homilies of Bishop Bill or Fr Andrew from the Cathedral Mass on Sundays will be recorded and made available online by lunch time on Sundays. These homilies can be accessed via [Spotify](#) or [iTunes](#).

Prayer Resources

During this time of social isolation, it is important that we pray and stay connected to our community. A range of online resources is available to support personal and family prayer at <https://www.mn.catholic.org.au/church-mission/catholic-life/liturgy/supplementary-resources-for-prayer-and-reflection/>

Keeping the Sunday Holy and What we can do

<https://www.mn.catholic.org.au/media/4197/keeping-sunday-holy-what-can-we-do.pdf>

The Prayer of the Church

Morning and evening prayer is available by downloading the [Universalis App](#) which contains not only the Prayer of the Church but also the Mass of the day and many other things. See also: <https://liturgy.life/2020/03/keepingsunday-holy-when-we-cannot-gather-for-mass-liturgy-of-the-hours/>

LiturgyHelp

Free access to a range of prayer resources is available at <https://liturgyhelp.com/aus/mn/pray>.

◆ LITURGY OF THE WORD ◆

FIRST READING

Acts 2:14, 22-33

A reading from the Acts of the Apostles

It was impossible for him to be held by the power of Hades.

On the day of Pentecost, Peter stood up with the Eleven and addressed the crowd in a loud voice: 'Men of Israel, listen to what I am going to say: Jesus the Nazarene was a man commended to you by God by the miracles and portents and signs that God worked through him when he was among you, as you all know. This man, who was put into your power by the deliberate intention and foreknowledge of God, you took and had crucified by men outside the Law. You killed him, but God raised him to life, freeing him from the pangs of Hades; for it was impossible for him to be held in its power since, as David says of him:

I saw the Lord before me always,
for with him at my right hand nothing can shake me.
So my heart was glad
and my tongue cried out with joy:
my body, too, will rest in the hope
that you will not abandon my soul to Hades
nor allow your holy one to experience corruption.
You have made known the way of life to me,
you will fill me with gladness through your presence.

'Brothers, no one can deny that the patriarch David himself is dead and buried: his tomb is still with us. But since he was a prophet, and knew that God had sworn him an oath to make one of his descendants succeed him on the throne, what he foresaw and spoke about was the resurrection of the Christ: he is the one who was not abandoned to Hades, and whose body did not experience corruption. God raised this man Jesus to life, and all of us are witnesses to that. Now raised to the heights by God's right hand, he has received from the Father the Holy Spirit, who was promised, and what you see and hear is the outpouring of that Spirit.'

The Word of the Lord.



RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Ps 15:1-2. 5. 7-11. R. v.11

(R.) Lord, you will show us the path of life.

1. Preserve me, God, I take refuge in you.
I say to the Lord: 'You are my God.
O Lord, it is you who are my portion and cup;
it is you yourself who are my prize.' (R.)
2. I will bless the Lord who gives me counsel,
who even at night directs my heart.
I keep the Lord ever in my sight:
since he is at my right hand, I shall stand firm. (R.)
3. And so my heart rejoices, my soul is glad;
even my body shall rest in safety.
For you will not leave my soul among the dead,
nor let your beloved know decay. (R.)
4. You will show me the path of life,
the fullness of joy in your presence,
at your right hand happiness for ever. (R.)

SECOND READING

1 Pt 1:17-21

A reading from the first letter of St Peter

The ransom that was paid to free you was the blood of the Lamb, Jesus Christ.

If you are acknowledging as your Father one who has no favourites and judges everyone according to what he has done, you must be scrupulously careful as long as you are living away from your home. Remember, the ransom that was paid to free you from the useless way of life your ancestors handed down was not paid in anything corruptible, neither in silver nor gold, but in the precious blood of a lamb without spot or stain, namely Christ; who, though known since before the world was made, has been revealed only in our time, the end of the ages, for your sake. Through him you now have faith in God, who raised him from the dead and gave him glory for that very reason – so that you would have faith and hope in God.

The Word of the Lord.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

See Lk 24:32

Alleluia, alleluia!
Lord Jesus, make your word plain to us:
make our hearts burn with love when you speak.
Alleluia!

GOSPEL

Lk 24:13-35

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Luke
They recognised him at the breaking of the bread.

Two of the disciples of Jesus were on their way to a village called Emmaus, seven miles from Jerusalem, and they were talking together about all that had happened. Now as they talked this over, Jesus himself came up and walked by their side; but something prevented them from recognising him. He said to them, 'What matters are you discussing as you walk along?' They stopped short, their faces downcast.

Then one of them, called Cleopas, answered him, 'You must be the only person staying in Jerusalem who does not know the things that have been happening there these last few days.' 'What things?' he asked. 'All about Jesus of Nazareth' they answered 'who proved he was a great prophet by the things he said and did in the sight of God and of the whole people; and how our chief priests and our leaders handed him over to be sentenced to death, and had him crucified. Our own hope had been that he would be the one to set Israel free. And this is not all: two whole days have gone by since it all happened; and some women from our group have astounded us: they went to the tomb in the early morning, and when they did not find the body, they came back to tell us they had seen a vision of angels who declared he was alive. Some of our friends went to the tomb and found everything exactly as the women had reported, but of him they saw nothing.'

Then he said to them, 'You foolish men! So slow to believe the full message of the prophets! Was it not ordained that the Christ should suffer and so enter into his glory?' Then, starting with Moses and going through all the prophets, he explained to them the passages throughout the scriptures that were about himself.

When they drew near to the village to which they were going, he made as if to go on; but they pressed him to stay with them. 'It is nearly evening' they said 'and the day is almost over.' So he went in to stay with them. Now while he was with them at table, he took the bread and said the blessing; then he broke it and handed it to them. And their eyes were opened and they recognised him; but he had vanished from their sight. Then they said to each other, 'Did not our hearts burn within us as he talked to us on the road and explained the scriptures to us?'

They set out that instant and returned to Jerusalem. There they found the Eleven assembled together with their companions, who said to them, 'Yes, it is true. The Lord has risen and has appeared to Simon.' Then they told their story of what had happened on the road and how they had recognised him at the breaking of bread.

The Gospel of the Lord.

NEXT WEEK'S READINGS

First Reading: Acts 2:14. 36-41 | Responsorial Psalm: Ps 22:1-6. R. v.1 | Second Reading: 1 Pt 2:20-25 | Gospel Acclamation: Jn 10:14 | Gospel: Jn 10:1-10

HOMILY

by Richard Leonard

With very good reason, the story of the road to Emmaus is thought to be the best parallel we have in the New Testament to our weekly celebration of the Eucharist. This idea could be a little surprising for some who might think the Last Supper would hold more similarities. Luke, however, reminds his community, who are like us, that even though they, like us, are prevented from seeing Jesus, they can still have a life-changing experience of his presence.

The disciples are on a journey of faith and Jesus meets them where they are, as they are. This is a critical detail in the story. Jesus listens to their expectations, hopes and disappointments and only after they have expressed the reality of their situation, does Christ open the scriptures to them. In doing so he takes their disillusionment and enables them to see the connections with the story of salvation. This leads them to hope. Even then, they do not recognise who Jesus is until he breaks the bread and in that action he is revealed as the one in whom they had been hoping. This experience drives them back to Jerusalem to witness to the power of Christ's resurrection.

Every Sunday as part of our journey of faith we embark on our road to Emmaus. There is never any point in us coming here pretending to be different from how we actually feel and who we are. God sees our hearts and minds and wants to meet us in the midst of our lives, whatever they may be like. The Emmaus story teaches us that Jesus firstly wants to listen to us before he wants us to listen to Him.

Emmaus, however, was not just about the disciples and their lives, in the same way that the Eucharist is not just about our lives either. Christ opens the scriptures to us each week so that we can make sense of our experience, see the ways in which God is present and absent and recognise our own foolishness. As with the Emmaus disciples, we are welcomed to the table of the Lord where we recognise Christ in the breaking of the bread and the pouring of the cup. This meal enables us to go out from here and proclaim to all we meet that Christ is risen.

One of the things the Church values most deeply is its connection to the experience of the earliest Church. And rightly so. It's a great privilege for us to recall that what we do here each Sunday is built upon the faith and weekly celebration of countless generations.

And though, appropriately, many things can be different in various cultural settings for the Eucharist throughout the world, several elements always stay the same. It is the Risen Christ who accompanies us, listens to us, opens our minds to the scriptures, hosts us at his table, and sends us out to tell the world that He has been raised from the dead.

This is the best way to understand ourselves as 'traditional Catholics'. We share with thousands of generations the same fire of God's faithful love burning in our hearts as we are welcomed here each week, are listened to, taught, nourished and sent out to do our bit for the coming of Christ's Kingdom.

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◆ SCRIPTURE RELECTIONS ◆

REFLECTION BY DIANNE BERGANT CSA

The Easter mystagogical instruction continues. Today we reflect on life as a journey. This theme expresses well the fact that life is not static, but is a movement from one point to another. Actually, we do not so much make the journey as we join one that is already in progress. Nor are we alone on it. We have companions who share their encouragement and support, their talents and insight. Like the two disciples travelling to Emmaus, we have certain expectations which Jesus does not seem to fulfil. They did not realise that through his death he had accomplished everything. They did not realise that the Risen Lord himself was their travelling companion.

As with them, so with us. We may not see the extraordinary in the ordinary. We may not see the hand of God in our lives. Perhaps we need someone to interpret for us both the tradition and the events of life. Despite appearances, something is happening beneath what we are able to observe. God is at work beneath and within our lives. Once we realise who this unique travelling companion really is, our hearts too will burn within us, our eyes too will be opened, and we too will look at life with the assurance of faith. Easter faith will transform our disillusionment into missionary zeal. Some of us may be called upon to give public witness, as did Peter. Most will preach with the example of our lives. All can enter this mystery as we recognise him in the breaking of the bread.

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REFLECTION BY FR MICHAEL TATE

COMPANIONABLE BREAKING OF BREAD

This story is the story of each one of us at Mass. Each Mass is structured on the Road to Emmaus travelogue. Two men set off on a journey of their own making. At the beginning of Mass we confess that we have gone off course.

The traveller helps the men on the road to Emmaus understand what had happened to Jesus of Nazareth by showing God's plan revealed in the Hebrew Scriptures.

A VOCATION VIEW

We can feel the Lord's call at the strangest places and times. The call can haunt us and pursue us until we say, "Lord, what will you have me do?" For more information regarding Vocations contact

P 02 4979 1112 or E vocations@mn.catholic.org.au



In the Liturgy of the Word, we hear Scriptures expounded, revealing more fully the true identity of Jesus of Nazareth. Every so often you will experience the burning sensation in your heart as something that is said hits home.

The traveller takes bread, blesses it, and gives it to them to eat. In that moment of bread-sharing, the two men recognised their travelling companion as the Risen Lord. Eat the bread consecrated at Mass, and we receive into our very being the Divine Companion for our journey through life.

We could pause for a moment to thank God for the privilege at every Mass of having our eyes opened so that we recognise Our Risen Lord Jesus Christ in the breaking of the bread.

Alleluia!

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REFLECTION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

by Lisa-Marie Calderone-Stewart

The two disciples did not recognise Jesus. But as they walked and talked with him, and listened to him explain the events of the Crucifixion in light of the Scriptures, their hearts began to burn within them.

Has your heart ever burned within you as you recalled something you said or did? What happened?

This story has four parts: they meet; they share stories and listen; they break bread; and they part, knowing they will see one another again. Does this sound like what you often do with your friends? How is it similar?

Do these four movements sound like the Mass? Where is the similarity?



FEAST DAYS

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| 25 Apr: | ANZAC Day |
| 3 May: | Saints Philip and James, Apostles |
| 14 May: | Saint Matthias, Apostle |
| 31 May: | Pentecost Sunday |
| 7 Jun: | The Most Holy Trinity |
| 14 Jun: | The Most Holy Body and Blood Of Christ |
| 29 Jun: | Saints Peter and Paul |

FEAST DAYS

◆PRAYERS◆

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Light a Candle

We invite you to light a candle to symbolize the Light of Christ and Light of the World. Below is our Prayer of the Faithful.



Introduction: Let us turn to God with our hearts open in faith and pray for those in need.

1. That God's Spirit will rest upon those who preach the Gospel. Lord hear our Prayer:
2. That those who must journey through foreign lands will be given safe passage and hospitality. Lord hear our Prayer:
3. That those who feel the absence of God will be filled with the presence of the risen Christ. Lord hear our Prayer:
4. That those who await the outcome of health tests will be comforted and reassured. Lord hear our Prayer:
5. That this community recognises Christ in the breaking of the Bread. Lord hear our Prayer:
6. That those who have died will be shown the path of eternal life and the fullness of joy in God's presence. Lord hear our Prayer:

Conclusion: God of the pilgrim Church, you pour out your Spirit on those who walk the road of faith. Hear our prayers and help us to recognise the presence of the risen Christ in our midst. We ask this through Jesus the Lord.

All: Amen.

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WE REMEMBER

Please Pray for:

Sick:

Bernadette Coffey, Michael Payne, Gerard Harvey, Fred Stanwell, Sheila Bell, Robert Watson, Paul Mowbray, Maureen Ashlett, Gary Herschel, Shelley Smith.

Recently Deceased:

Anniversaries:

Colleen Weber, Pat Holz, Fr James McGough, Fr Thomas Darcy, Fr John Quinn, Fr James Flynn

During this time of restrictions Intentions for publication may be submitted by email (or phone) by midday Monday each week ahead. Reminder that you need the person's permission if sick or the immediate family if it is a death.



ANZAC PRAYER

Lord, hold our troops in your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform for us in time of need. I ask this in the name of Jesus, our Lord and Saviour. Amen.

PRAYERS IN TIME OF A PANDAMIC

Prayers from the Australian Bishops Conference website

For those who care for the sick

Father of mercies, we thank you for all who care for the sick.
When they diagnose, give them patience.
When they protect the vulnerable, give them your protection.
When they work to heal, give them strength.
When they comfort, give them consolation.
When they are tired, give them rest.
When they are discouraged, bring them your hope.
May we welcome and respect them as we support one another in this time of trial.

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◆ NOTICES AND INFORMATION ◆

PARISH

Message from the Parish Team

Fr Sabu, Fr Camillus, and the Parish Team, all appreciate the patience and support given by everyone during these ever changing times. Please be assured you are all included in daily prayers and all Masses offered by our Parish Priests. Take care of yourselves and each other and we look forward to a time when we can gather together again.

Parish Office

To work to the requirements of our times the office is closed but still functioning. Please contact us by phone or email with all your enquiries, and Justine and Liza will assist you in whatever way they can. For Funerals, please contact the Funeral Directors who will contact the Priests directly. Baptism and Marriage enquiries can still be directed to the parish office.

Keeping in Touch

Each week we are uploading a weekly bulletin to the Parish website by closing Thursday, as well as emailing the same to our parishioners. If you currently receive the bulletin by email, please share it with those who might not have internet or email and advise anyone wishing to receive a bulletin via email to contact us and we will gladly add their names to our distribution list.

School Holidays

To all our children on school holidays, and families, wishing you all a happy and safe holiday.

Planned Giving

Each week people ask how they can continue to financially support our Parish. Here are a few options:

- Post **cheques** to Catholic Development Fund PO Box 765 NEWCASTLE WEST NSW 2300. Include *description criteria as per below.
- **Electronic** payments can be made via [Parish Payment](https://www.mn.catholic.org.au/about/parish-payments/) page <https://www.mn.catholic.org.au/about/parish-payments/>
- **Change** your envelope Planned Giving to contribute via Direct Debit or Credit Card. Contact the Parish.

When making a [PARISH PAYMENT](#) via **CATHOLIC DEVELOPMENT FUND** please ensure the following:

NAME: your name
PARISH: Blackbutt North Parish
DESCRIPTION*: Clearly state one of the following per transaction:
– 1st Collection (Clergy)
– 2nd Collection (Parish)
– Good Friday (Holy Land)
– Easter Offering (Retired and sick clergy)
– Project Compassion (**Agent No. 441822PC**)

NEED HELP? Phone 02 4979 1160 [Monday – Friday 9:00AM -4:00PM]

New Planned Giving Envelopes

We will soon be preparing new Planned Giving envelopes for 2020-2021. If your circumstances have changed and you feel you need to cancel your pledged giving please do not hesitate to contact the Parish Secretary.

Project Compassion

If you wish to present your 2020 Project Compassion contribution you may wish to send a cheque or make a payment via the [Parish Payment](#) page found on the Diocesan Website. Please use Reference: **Agent No. 441822PC**.

Tax Receipts 2019-2020

If you will be requiring a tax receipt for your Planned Giving and Project Compassion for this year please ensure you complete the WHITE CARD in your Planned Giving Packs and return it via post or email by Monday 15 June 2020. Note Direct Debit and Credit Card Givers without a white card may request one via email to complete and return.

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Diocesan Website

<https://www.mn.catholic.org.au>

Aurora Magazine

Looking for something to read? "[Aurora](#)" is the official magazine of the Catholic Diocese of Maitland-Newcastle. Our award-winning publication can be viewed online <https://www.mn.catholic.org.au/news-events/aurora>.

Sharing our story

Everyone has a story. No matter how ordinary yours may seem, we've all got a story to tell and you never know what it can mean to someone until you share it.

As we enter a fallow period, we have been given the gift of time. A time to reflect on our life, a life of being faithful people. We invite you to share your story.

You could use the following questions as a guide.

- Who are the people who guided your faith journey? How did they do that?
- Describe some defining moments of your faith journey? What made them significant?
- How has your faith been reflected in your work, your hobbies, your values, your choices?
- In what ways has your faith guided and supported you over your lifetime? How has your church/faith community guided and supported you?

We hope to use these stories as part of a Diocesan Formation and Education project.

Please send your story to: sharemystory@mn.catholic.org.au

Making it real art competition

The Australian Catholic Bishops' Social Justice Statement [Making it real: Genuine human encounter in our digital world](#), affirms the positive possibilities for encounter and solidarity offered by new digital media, while warning of those elements of our digital world that may be harmful. The Statement points out that we are called not just to be inhabitants of this new digital world, but active citizens shaping it.

Artists are invited to create a work based on the themes in the Social Justice Statement. Works must be on A3 paper, with a 150-word artist statement accompanying the work. Entries close Friday 14 August. Exhibition date is Saturday 29 August at San Clemente High School, Mayfield. \$150 prize for each category (Stage 3,4,5,6 and adult). Contact rose.mcallister@mn.catholic.org.au for more information.

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◆ CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES ◆

JUNIOR WORDSEARCH

I love you, Lord, my strength

Acts 2:14, 22-24
Ps 18:1-2, 46 & 50ab, R. see v.2
Lk 24:13-35

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Scriptures
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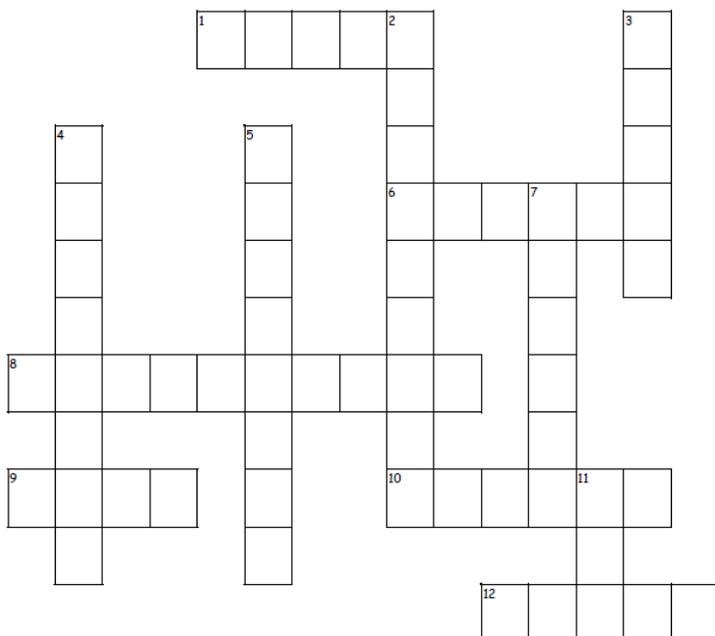
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CROSSWORD

I love you, Lord, my strength

Acts 2:14, 22-24
Ps 18:1-2, 46 & 50ab, R. see v.2
Lk 24:13-35



Across

- 1: the two disciples knew who Jesus was when he broke what?
- 6: some women saw a vision of these at Jesus' tomb
- 8: sacred texts
- 9: Jesus was _____ to us by God
- 10: lifted up
- 12: this man spoke to the other apostles about Jesus

Down

- 2: vanish
- 3: Jesus died on a _____
- 4: Jesus' amazing deeds
- 5: Jesus' closest disciples
- 7: Jesus joined two of his disciples on the road to this town
- 11: to consume food

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My name is

Jesus is always with us

When Jesus met two of his disciples travelling along the road to Emmaus, they did not recognise him at first. Draw Jesus with the disciples as he explains to them what was written about him in the scriptures.



How foolish you are, and how slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have declared!

Draw yourself walking beside Jesus as you try to find the way to Emmaus. As you pass through the letters along the correct path, write them down in the boxes below to discover what the disciples learned at Emmaus.

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