



Saint Peter Chanel

PARISHES OF ST PETER CHANEL BERALA & ST JOSEPH THE WORKER AUBURN SOUTH

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Aboriginal & Torres Strait Sunday

From your Pastor

Care of the Sick



Last year I went to visit little Clare, a 3 year old child, by Culbarra beach in Nowra. She is a little miracle. Why? One evening Peter, her dad, was sitting behind the wheel of the 20-seater bus the family use to ferry their 11 children about Culbarra. "I was in a queue for petrol and someone cut in front of me. To stop anyone else doing the same thing, I rolled forward. That's when people started screaming and banging

on the windows," Peter says remembering the horror of the moment when he leapt out of the bus and saw that his youngest child has slipped out of the vehicle and was now wedged under the bus' rear wheels. "She was lying underneath the two back wheels. I had stopped the bus right on top of her." Convinced he had killed her, Peter reversed the vehicle off her and then raced to gather his daughter in his arms. "That's when I started praying and never stopped," he says. The little Clare was rushed to Shoalhaven Hospital. Sue, Peter's wife, held Claire, who was conscious and together they kept saying over and over: "Jesus, I trust in you, Jesus I trust in you.". That night Clare was airlifted to Randwick Children's hospital, where the doctors told them

that next 12 hours will be critical. But the family trusted in God and kept up their prayer. In the morning when the doctors inspected the child they could not find any damage to the body except a little bruising on one of the legs. Clare is all healthy and ready to go home. Clare when I met was playful like any normal child. What a miracle.

Death defying stories, such as this, are still happening, though not very common.

The Gospel today (from Mark) speaks of two incidents of Jesus providing life. Dead daughter of Jairus was brought back to life. It was much beyond the expectation of the father. He was hoping only a miraculous healing from Jesus. But Jesus proved that he has power over even death by raising the little girl back to life.

In another incident a woman who was suffering a very bad haemorrhage was brought back to normality by Jesus.

In spite of these miracles performed by Jesus, there were plenty of people dying in Israel. The people Jesus brought back to life are not with us now. They too died eventually. Jesus himself died. We cannot avoid death. Every person born on earth has to die. These miracles are only God's ways of using some of His faithful as instruments to strengthen others' faith.

When we priests anoint the sick and pray for them, we pray that they may get well and return to the service in the Church. But we do that by trusting in God's plan of salvation for us. Therefore we submit the faithful to the will of God. God may or may not heal the physical illness; but He surely will spare the ailing person from despair and loneliness which are destructive of both body and soul.

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Holy Mass at Berala: Monday-Friday: 6.45AM; Tuesday 7 PM Novena, then Mass; Wednesday—Friday 9.15 AM Saturday 8 AM

Lord's Day: Saturday 5 PM (Vigil), Sunday 8 AM, 10 AM; **Reconciliation at Berala:** Saturday 9.30 AM

Holy Mass at Auburn South: Tuesday: No Mass; Lord's Day, Sunday 9 AM, **Reconciliation at Auburn South:** Sunday 8.30 AM

Baptisms, Weddings, and Anointing of the Sick by Appointment



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Whenever any parishioner is seriously sick, I will be eager to know of them so that Fr Peter or I can pray over them with anointing. That way we will be continuing the tradition of the Scriptures where St James says, “Whenever there is anyone sick among you, let him call for the priest who will pray over the sick person in the name of the Church”. You could be anointed in the Church or in your home or in the hospital. It seems that some people have the misconception that anointing is best administered at the moment of death. That is wrong. When the person is seriously sick, ask for a priest to anoint them. You should not wait for the sick person to gasp for the last breath to call a priest. Should anyone wish to announce their name in the Parish Bulletin asking parishioners to pray for you, that too is possible. Just leave a note in the parish office or send an email. I thank all Pastoral Care Ministers of the parish, including Fr Peter who take communion to the sick on a regular basis. Because of your faith, God is with you supporting and nourishing your life even in sickness.

Guardian for Gardening

Guardian Funerals are sponsoring maintenance of landscape around St Peter Chanel church—except lawn mowing. Joseph Marman is helping with gardening work. The parish is thankful to Guardian Funerals for the sponsorship and Joseph for his work.

Youth Minister

Rita Jaksic has volunteered to be the Youth Minister for the parish. You can expect new programs announced for the youth after the school holidays. Should anyone wishing to contribute to the Youth Ministry through time or talent, please let Fr Thomas know.

Greeters at Mass

A group of 6 girls from year 6 have volunteered to be greeters and welcome at 10 AM Mass at St Peter Chanel Church. They have realised how important it is to create a welcoming family atmosphere for Mass in the Church. More volunteers are welcome for other Masses.

Social Justice Group

Our sense of Justice in the Society is at the heart of living out our Christian faith. Acknowledging this a group 16 young people have formed a Social Justice Group. They had their first meeting last Friday. After the School Holidays they will be active discussing and working on social justice issues.

Youth Choir

The parish is working on starting a youth choir. Anyone interested in joining the youth choir may contact the parish office through email.

St Peter Chanel Pastoral Council

The first meeting of St Peter Chanel Parish Pastoral Council will be held at 7 PM on Thursday, 26 July in the Presbytery. Nominations for the Council will be closing on Friday 6 July.

Liturgy Committee Meeting

Next meeting of the Liturgy Committee of St Peter Chanel will be at 7 PM on Friday, 6 July. In addition to all members of the Liturgy Committee, all Acolytes of St Peter Chanel also are invited to attend this meeting.

Pam Snell

Pam had her third surgery last Wednesday and she is recovering in hospital. She thanks parishioners for the prayer support.

Parish Diary This WEEK

	St Peter Chanel	St Joseph the Worker
Monday	6.45 AM Mass; Priests' Day off	Priests Day Off
Tuesday	6.45 AM Mass, 7.00 PM Novena & Mass	No Mass (School holidays)
Wednesday	6.45 AM Mass, 9.15 AM Mass	
Thursday	6.45 AM Mass, 9.15 AM Mass	
Friday	6.45 AM Mass, 9.15 AM	
Saturday	8.00 AM Mass, 9.30 AM Confession, 5.00 PM Vigil Mass	
Sunday	8.00 AM Mass. 10 AM Mass	8.30 AM Confession, 9.00 AM Mass

HOLY FATHER'S APPEAL 2012.

Today we are holding the annual Holy Father's Appeal. The Appeal unites us in solidarity to the Holy See and its works of charity. Your generosity allows the Pope to respond to our suffering brothers and sisters with love, and compassion, reaching out to those alone and in their time of need. Offerings to the Holy Father go towards special projects in humanitarian work, social development and charitable works.

Tongan Choir

Lita Edwards has organised Tongan Choir to sing for Mass at St Joseph the Worker on first Sundays of each month. They are singing today, first Sunday in July. The parish is delighted at this offer. William Andrews is co-ordinating music and singing for all other Sundays

St Thomas the Apostle of India, Feast, Tuesday 3 July

St Thomas the Apostle travelled with Jewish traders to Malabar coast of India where he landed in 52 AD. After 20 years of preaching and establishing 7 churches, he was martyred at Chennai on the Eastern Coast of India in 72 AD. The Apostle who exclaimed "My Lord, My God" started a church in the East which now produces missionaries who go all around the world including Western countries and Australia. Thomas' love for the Lord was so deep that he was hurt when he heard that Risen Christ appeared to other Apostles in his Absence. His love for the Lord was so wide that he was brave enough to travel farther than any other Apostles to the East, as far as India to preach the Goodnews.

New Credit Card facilities

The Parish now has a secure bank credit card facility available for Planned Giving. If you would like to change from weekly envelope giving to automatic monthly credit card payments please complete the blue credit card authority form from the back of the Church. Please hand completed forms to one of the priests or place in an envelope for the Parish Office.

Planned Giving Receipts 2011 - 2012

Tax receipts for last financial year is now ready for you to collect from the back of the church. If you would like to commence donating to the Church kindly complete the form below and place it in one of the collection plates. Marie will then contact you.

Planned Giving

Your contribution to the Planned Giving Program of the Parish is your appreciation for the Parish. At the end of the Financial Year you will receive a Receipt for your contributions which will enable you to claim Tax deduction. To join the Planned Giving Program fill this form, tear this part off and place it in the Sunday Collection plate

Your Name: Parish: Berala / Auburn South

Telephone No Or Email ID

Catholic Inquiry and GUIDED TOUR OF THE CHURCH



A number of our parishioners have non-Catholic spouses. Some of them may be interested in knowing more about Catholic faith and practice. Some may even want to join Catholic Church. There could be other non Catholic families interested in Catholic Church. St Peter Chanel Parish is starting a program for the benefit of all who are interested in Catholic Church. It starts with a Guided Tour of St Peter Chanel Church. Lapsed Catholics wanting to restart also are invited to this program. After the Tour of the church, there will be weekly meetings where discussions on various topics will be held as well as prayer.

The program also envisages hospitality of the parish to those who are inquiring. Therefore any parishioner wishing to be part of the team is also welcome to contact Fr Thomas. The Tour of the Church is conducted on a Sunday afternoon and repeated on following Thursday. You may choose either one to attend.

When: Sunday, 15 July at 2.00 PM-3.00 PM Repeated on Thursday, 19 July at 7.00PM – 8.00 PM

Where: St Peter Chanel Church, 62 Kingsland Rd, Berala

RSVP by email: spcberala@bigpond.com

First Reconciliation Program

A Program of preparation for First Reconciliation will be starting in July. Children from St Joseph the Worker School and St Peter Chanel School are invited to register for the program through their schools. Children from the State schools in the parish are invited to register through their Catechists. If there are any other children wishing to register for the program, please contact Fr Thomas or Fr Peter in the parish office. All Parishioners are invited to pray for the children and their families especially during this time of preparation.

Planned Giving Receipts

Your contribution through Planned Giving Program is much appreciated by the parish. Tax Receipts for your Planned Giving Contribution 2011-12, will be available next weekend.

Now that the parish has Credit Card Facility, anyone wishing to use their Card for contribution is welcome to contact parish office to set it up.

Baptism Preparation

Next session of Baptism Preparation will be at 10 AM –11 AM on Saturday, 21 July, at St Peter Chanel Church, Berala

Volunteer for to look after Jubilee Hall

Malia Pei has volunteered to look after the Jubilee for the parish. The parish appreciates her commitment.

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER SUNDAY 2012

PRAYER

Heavenly Father, we acknowledge sincerely the light and shadows of our efforts to “close the gap” of Aboriginal inequality in our beautiful land of Australia. We offer thanks for the heroic efforts of so many. We acknowledge in repentance the attitudes and actions that seem to have entrenched social arrangements in our land which appear automatically to marginalise our Aboriginal brothers and sisters.

Help us, dear Lord, to find your path of Reconciliation and conversion to truly ADVANCE AUSTRALIA FAIR.

We make this prayer through Christ, our Lord, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, One God, forever and ever Amen.

Parish Website

Our Parish website is under construction. A professional Photographer will be taking photos at Sunday Mass at St Joseph the Worker Church today and at 10 AM Mass at Peter Chanel Church next Sunday. I would like to have some parishioners volunteer to stay back after these Masses for photos. These photos maybe used on the Parish Website. Noel Bernardo is co-ordinating the project from the parish end.

Other notices

Finance Assistant (Part Time), Confraternity of Christian Doctrine

The Catholic Archdiocese of Sydney is seeking applications for the role of **Finance Assistant, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine**. This role is a part time position working 3 days per week (Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesdays) and is based at the Polding Centre, Sydney. Further detail about this position is available at www.catholicjobsonline.com.au. Applications to Eddie Kropkowski by email at eddie.krop@ccdsydney.catholic.edu.au by 22 July 2012. Enquiries: 02 9390 5125.

Positions Vacant for 2013– Family Educators

Applications are invited for the position of Family Educator based in Catholic primary schools in South Hurstville, Georges Hall, Pagewood, Carnes Hill, Holsworthy, Concord West, Pagewood, Hunters Hill, Ashbury, Belmore, Stanmore, Annandale, Eastwood, Arncliffe, Botany, Strathfield South. www.ceosyd.catholic.edu.au . Click on Employment , Positions Vacant, CEO Sydney, Family Educator Role to request an information pack. Applications close Friday, July 20, 2012. For further information contact meredith.lemos@ceosyd.catholic.edu.au.

GRACEFEST 2012.

Calling all young people! To celebrate the Year of Grace and the Official WYD13 launch for the Archdiocese, all young people are invited to ‘Gracefest 2012’ to be held at the University of Notre Dame, Sydney on **Saturday, 14 July from 7pm**. The night will feature live worship, drama, catechesis, prayer and reconciliation. Free event for all.

MARRIAGE MASS & RENEWAL OF VOWS

The Archdiocese Sydney will celebrate Marriage & Family Sunday on the 29th of July. To honour married couples in the archdiocese, Cardinal Pell will celebrate a *Marriage Mass & Renewal of Vows* at the 10.30am Solemn Mass at St Mary’s Cathedral. Married couples who are celebrating a special anniversary this year (25, 30, 40, 50 or 60 years of marriage) and those couples married in the last 12 months are particularly invited to attend the Mass. In order for the newly-married and anniversary couples to receive a special acknowledgement on the day, we ask that all couples wishing to attend the Mass RSVP to lmfevents@sydneycatholic.org or phone 9390 5283.

SCENE VOCATIONS EXPO.

Wednesday, 11 – Friday, 13 July: 11am – 4pm, Martin Place. Free outdoor festival of Catholic life and vocations with up to 48 stallholders from media, youth and family ministries, tertiary institutions, welfare, religious congregations and more. Enquiries: 9390 5937 or visit <http://www.credosydney.org/our-works/scene/vocations-expo>

TAKING ON COLLECTIVE MORAL RESPONSIBILITY WITH OUR FIRST AUSTRALIANS

1: THE ROYAL COMMISSION INTO ABORIGINAL DEATHS IN CUSTODY (RCADC 1991)

It has been over 20 years now since the monumental Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, (RCADC) published its report.

The Royal Commission's Report (1991) is regarded as the most comprehensive ever made on the topic. It embraced wide social and cultural parameters. It included analysis of social attitudes towards Aboriginal Australians. This attitudinal aspect is of particular importance when Catholic Christians examine this issue. We scrutinize such data in the light of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, Our Lord and Saviour.

2: STATISTICS

Most regrettably, recent statistics indicate that the situation regarding Aboriginal incarceration has worsened over the last 20 years. At only 2.5% of the Australian population, Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people now make up 26% of the prison population in our land. Indigenous people are 14 times more likely to be imprisoned than nonindigenous people¹. This statistic becomes 23 times more likely when we focus on young Aboriginal people².

This data alone is symptomatic of a deep moral malaise continuing in our attitudes towards our First Australians. This should trouble the collective conscience of all Australians. Why is this continuing to happen despite the sincere good efforts of so many?

3: "HEART" PROBLEM

It seems that at the deepest level we have a "heart" problem here. Our attitude of the heart must change. Repenting from personal sins into something worthy of our vocation in Christ Jesus is our best chance of transforming structures of sin³. These sinful arrangements in our land continue to marginalize our Aboriginal brothers and sisters despite the genuine attempts over the years to heal this festering sore.

4: SOME CONCLUSIONS OF RCADC

Let us recap the essential conclusions of the RCADC regarding this national challenge confronting us for so long.

There are three points to consider:

1: "The first and the most crucial [pre-requisite] is the desire and capacity of Aboriginal people to put an end to their own disadvantaged situation and to take control of their own lives. There is no other way. Only the Aboriginal people can, in the final analysis, assure their own future". (RCADC 1.7.9)

2: "The second pre-requisite is assistance from the broad society and this basically means assistance from governments with the support of the electorate, or at least without its opposition". (RCADC 1.7.14)

3: "The third pre-requisite to the empowerment of Aboriginal people and their communities is having in place an established method, a procedure whereby the broader society can supply the assistance referred to and the Aboriginal society can receive it whilst at the same time maintaining its independent status and without a welfare dependent position being established as between two groups." (RCADC 1.7.19)

In regard to non-Aboriginal attitudes towards our First Australians, the RCADC offered the following blunt assessments:

"Non-Aboriginal Australia must face the fact that for a very long time we have proceeded on the basis that Aboriginal people were inferior, were unable to make decisions affecting themselves, that we knew what was best for them, that we had to make decisions affecting them; it became second nature for us to have that attitude." (RCADC 1.7.32)

...."Commissioner Dodson speaks of the need for a maturing of the relationship between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people; a deeper understanding of how each sees the other and why; a bringing out of the common ground between us – the centrality of being human beings." (RCADC 1.7.32)

5: CONTINUING CHALLENGES

The continuing challenge for all Australians is to mould a collective moral response in the light of such significant data and the well researched conclusions of the RCADC. Employing in a particular way our Catholic Social Doctrine, Catholics may have a special contribution to offer here. We offer three areas for us to consider seriously

A) DISMISS COLLECTIVE GUILT IDEAS

It is best to avoid altogether any scenario that encourages concepts of collective guilt. The nurturing of theories that suggest that the present generation of Australians is to be held morally culpable as a whole for the establishment of

past racial attitudes towards Aboriginal Australians is theologically absurd. National Sorry Days, Parliamentary Apologies, Amendments to the Australian Constitution, and so on, are all sincere symbolic gestures as long as they are heartfelt. But to suggest that the present generation of Australians is guilty for the sinful social arrangements of the past is, from a theological perspective, not appropriate. Sin requires personal intervention and collusion. However, “we have a responsibility for sins committed by others when we co-operate in them”

B) EN COURAGE COLLECTIVE RESPONSIBILITY

The issue of collective responsibility for entrenched and continuing Aboriginal disadvantage involves all Australians. These “sins that cry from the heart”⁵ diminish all of us. It affronts the common good of all in our fair land. Two extremes need to be avoided. One extreme is to appeal simply for personal consciences to be more considerate towards Aborigines. This can too easily lapse into a benign, patronising of Aborigines. It can fail to reflect on certain social mechanisms that seem to automatically marginalise Aborigines from the rest of the community. The other extreme, however, is advocating the mere changing of certain formalised social realities without any personal conversion of attitudes. The answer is somewhere in the middle of the extremes. Real conversion begins in the heart but does not simply remain there. Real personal conversion and repentance demand a scrutiny and change of social structures that alienate and dispossess our First Australians. The ready acceptance by all of the right of Indigenous people to enjoy self-determination about their future and in the governance of their lives, is essential if relationships between non-Indigenous and Indigenous citizens are to be properly and justly ordered.

C) CULPABILITY

Whilst all are called to be responsible collectively, some Australians are actually culpable of perpetrating Aboriginal disadvantage. In other words, moral choices are being made today which collude with this “sinful” social reality and not only maintain it, but possibly propel it into deeper spirals of negativity. An honest “examination of conscience” in this area is an important step towards reconciliation.

6: A BRIEF COMMUNAL EXAMINATION OF CONSCIENCE

- a) Do we co-operate or exploit racist attitudes and actions towards Australian Aborigines? Racial jokes? Direct actions? Praising them? Refusing to repudiate them? Protecting advocates? Lord, have mercy.
- b) Are we in a position to avoid or limit attitudes, talk or actions that are clearly based on racist attitudes but fail to do so: - out of laziness – fear – silence? Christ, have mercy.
- c) Do we think Aboriginal marginalisation in Australia is impossible to change and, consequently, avoid accepting any (or very little) moral responsibility? Lord, have mercy.

7: ASSESSING MORAL CULPABILITY

Assessing the moral culpability of individual consciences for Australia’s past history regarding racist attitudes to our First Australians is fraught with enormous difficulties. Very accurate historical data would be needed. But more importantly, adjudicating the personal consciences of past historical figures with modern sensibilities and knowledge seems lacking in basic fairness. Nonetheless, as part of our purification of memories⁶ it may be advantageous for the present generation to ask what caused otherwise good men and women of past generations to perform certain reckless acts and adopt certain assumptions and viewpoints that assisted in marginalising Aboriginal people.

Our looking critically at the past may help us to look towards the future with courage and humility.

For example, it could assist us to ask the following question: How will future generations of Australians look back and judge those living today regarding our present attitudes and actions towards Indigenous Australians? Answering this seminal question may assist our repentance and resolve to respond more responsibly now.

8: GRATITUDE FOR PAST HEROIC EFFORTS

So far we have focussed on racist attitudes that continue to marginalise Aboriginal Australia. We have offered some moral assessments and criteria for taking up collective responsibility in greater measure.

However, all this must not diminish in any way the incredible heroism of so many over the years who have made wonderful contributions to “close the gap” to Aboriginal inequality in Australia. We think of bishops, priests, Religious Brothers and Sisters, lay volunteers, teachers, doctors, and other professional people, along with all sorts of everyday people with compassionate hearts.

In this light, when he visited Alice Springs (29 November 1986), Pope John Paul II made particular grateful reference to the many Australian missionaries that have offered education, health and social services to Aboriginal people. He said:

“Whatever their human frailty, and whatever mistakes they have made, nothing can ever minimize the depth of their charity. Nothing can ever cancel out their greatest contribution, which was to proclaim to you Jesus Christ and to establish His Church in your midst.”

Such a balanced approach needs to be initiated today.

Antiphons & Readings

Entrance Antiphon:

All peoples, clap your hands.
Cry to God with shouts of joy!

Responsorial Psalm:

R. I will praise you, Lord,
for you have rescued me.

I will praise you, Lord, you have rescued me
and have not let my enemies rejoice over me.
O Lord, you have raised my soul from the
dead,
restored me to life from those who sink into
the grave. **R.**

Sing psalms to the Lord, you who love him,
give thanks to his holy name.
His anger lasts but a moment: his favour
through life.

At night there are tears, but joy comes with
dawn. **R.**

The Lord listened and had pity.

The Lord came to my help.

For me you have changed my mourning into
dancing,

O Lord my God, I will thank you for ever. **R.**

Gospel Acclamation:

Alleluia, alleluia!

Our Saviour Jesus Christ has done away with
death
and brought us life through his gospel..
Alleluia!

Communion Antiphon:

Bless the Lord, O my soul,
and all within me, his holy name

Today's Readings

Wisdom 1: 13-15; 2: 23-24

2 Corinthians 8:7. 9. 13-15

Mark 5:21-43



Next Sunday's Readings

Ezek 2:2-5

2 Cor 12:7-10

Mk 6:1-6

Berala Rosters — God's House Keepers, Next Week

8 TH JULY		14 TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME	
MASS	VIGIL	8AM	10AM
ACOLYTE	S EAMIGUEL	R. KENSEY	R. JAVIER
ORGANIST	-----	----	SAMOAN
CANTOR	-----	----	CHOIR
LECTOR/S	A HOWSON	A THAM	J. MICHAEL
	L LOPEZ	F ROLL	M. BOTHAM
COMMENTOR	K YIP	K HARTMAN	R. JAKSIC
GIFTS	C MABON	WARDENS	CHILDREN'S
	FAMILY	-----	LITURGY
PIETY STALL	S YIP	C KENSEY	J. SHANDLEY

Group 3: ALTAR – C Estrada; H Le Mottee; J Rockliff
COUNTERS – R Cheema; K Hartman; A Tham
CHURCH CLEANERS - TBA

PILGRIM STATUE of Our Lady this week will
be at the Nazareth (Jnr) Home 3/65 Regents
St, Regents Park. Please join them any
evening at **7.30 pm** for the Rosary.



HOLY SOULS

Please pray for the peaceful repose of Brian Joseph Yahl, Joan Blefari, Michael & Baini families, Salvatore Cavaleri, Giovanni & Amabile Cicuto, Albino & Caterina Bertuzza, Joseph Ly Pham, Joseph Hien Pham, Silvia Portelli, Joseph Portelli, Noel Thomas Le Motte, Gert & Jack Herrmann, Percy Smith, Gerard McKay, Mary Della Smith, Molly Walsh, Attracta Fernandaz, Maria Speranza, Frank Picek, Mary Small, Charles Kensey, Adrienne D'Souza, Carmen Portelli, Charlie Portelli, Bert Portelli, Anthony Portelli, Michael Wong, Donnellan, Strahan, Elek, Blazevic, Michael, Baini, Ross & Mitchell families and for those whose anniversaries occur at this time - Joseph Cicuto, Karime Michael

May Their Souls Rest in Peace