

The Catholic Parish of **St John** XXIII
Perfection Ave cor Bentwood Tce, Stanhope Gardens

12th Sunday Ordinary Time
20 - 21 June 2015

**Our Parish
Mission**

The parish of St John XXIII is a faith community with the Eucharist as its heart. Inspired by John XXIII's prophetic opening of the windows of the Church, we welcome the fresh air of the Holy Spirit, inviting every person to share in the responsibility of enriching the life and faith of our community by sharing their gifts and talents."



Parish Priest: Fr John McSweeney
Assistant Priest: Fr Robert William

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Mass Times

Monday to Friday 9:00am

Also Wednesday 9:00am Holy Cross
Primary during school term

Saturday 9:00am, 6:00pm (Vigil)

Sunday 7:30am, 9:00am, 10:30am
6:00pm (Youth)

Baptism 12:00pm Sunday by appointment

Reconciliation (First Rite)

Saturday 5:00 - 5:45pm

And after any weekday masses

Parish Office Hours

Tuesday to Friday 8.30 - 4.00pm

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Devotions & Prayers

Novena Masses

Tuesday 7:30pm

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

First Friday 7:30pm

Sacred Heart of Jesus

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30pm

First Friday 6:30pm followed by
7:15pm Benediction

Saturday 8:00 - 9:00am (*Vocations*)

Sacrament of the Sick

First Saturday 9:00am Mass or upon request

Divine Office

Friday 12:00pm with Adoration

Sunday 8:15am

Praise & Worship

3rd Saturday 7:30pm

led by SJ23rd Prayer Group

2nd & 4th Saturday 7:30pm

led by CRL (*Community of the Risen Lord*)

Prayer Group

Friday 7:00pm at the Church kitchen

led by Pauline Camilleri 📞 0407 417039

Sunday after 7:30am mass

From the Pastor's desk

Dear sisters and brothers

The image of the sea was a frightening one for the land-dwelling Israelites, and so their literature understands the sea to be a place of chaos and evil.

And yet God speaks to Job out of the storm and Jesus calms the winds and the waves of the storm that threatens to envelop the boat.

The spiritual message from both texts is clear: no matter what storms of life with their powerful winds and waves threaten us, God in Jesus will calm them and keep us safe and secure.

- ⇒ This weekend we have the first Parish Census in some time. Please fill in the cards as best as you can so we will be able to offer good service to one another.
- ⇒ Tuesday (23) there will be a RCIA Team Meeting after the Novena Mass
- ⇒ On Wednesday (24) in the Cathedral two men will be ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Parramatta. Let's keep Pio and Thomas in prayer this week.

God bless you all! Have a great week



Fr. John

2015 Parish Council Meeting Schedule

Executive (*Council leaders*)

22 Jul 18 Nov 16 Sep

General (*all Parish Council members*)

18 Aug 7:30pm - 9:00pm

St Marks College Staff room

During the General Meeting, our School Executives and Finance committee are invited to provide updates. **Parishioners are all invited** to come and be part of this meeting.



President

Bart Sarlabus

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Council Team Leaders

Community Bldg Techie Sarlabus

Comms & Media John McCartney

Evangelicum tba

Faith Formation Rose Franco

Fundraising Rodi Orantia

Liturgy Ray Samonte

Pastoral Care tba

Social Justice Qwayne Guevarra

*BULL OF INDICTION OF THE
EXTRAORDINARY JUBILEE OF MERCY*

If God limited himself to only justice, he would cease to be God, and would instead be like human beings who ask merely that the law be respected. But mere justice is not enough. Experience shows that an appeal to justice alone will result in its destruction. This is why God goes beyond justice with his mercy and forgiveness. Yet this does not mean that justice should be devalued or rendered superfluous. On the contrary: anyone who makes a mistake must pay the price. However, this is just the beginning of conversion, not its end, because one begins to feel the tenderness and mercy of God. God does not deny justice. He rather envelopes it and surpasses it with an even greater event in which we experience love as the foundation of true justice. We must pay close attention to what Saint Paul says if we want to avoid making the same mistake for which he reproaches the Jews of his time: “For, being ignorant of the righteousness that comes from God, and seeking to establish their own, they did not submit to God’s righteousness. For Christ is the end of the law, that every one who has faith may be justified” (*Rom 10:3-4*). God’s justice is his mercy given to everyone as a grace that flows from the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Thus the Cross of Christ is God’s judgement on all of us and on the whole world, because through it he offers us the certitude of love and new life.

A Jubilee also entails the granting of

indulgences. This practice will acquire an even more important meaning in the Holy Year of Mercy. God’s forgiveness knows no bounds. In the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, God makes even more evident his love and its power to destroy all human sin. Reconciliation with God is made possible through the paschal mystery and the mediation of the Church. Thus God is always ready to forgive, and he never tires of forgiving in ways that are continually new and surprising. Nevertheless, all of us know well the experience of sin. We know that we are called to perfection (*cf. Mt 5:48*), yet we feel the heavy burden of sin. Though we feel the transforming power of grace, we also feel the effects of sin typical of our fallen state. Despite being forgiven, the conflicting consequences of our sins remain. In the Sacrament of Reconciliation, God forgives our sins, which he truly blots out; and yet sin leaves a negative effect on the way we think and act. But the mercy of God is stronger even than this. It becomes indulgence on the part of the Father who, through the Bride of Christ, his Church, reaches the pardoned sinner and frees him from every residue left by the consequences of sin, enabling him to act with charity, to grow in love rather than to fall back into sin.

The Church lives within the communion of the saints. In the Eucharist, this communion, which is a gift from God, becomes a spiritual union binding us to the saints and blessed ones whose number is beyond counting (*cf. Rev 7:4*). Their

Evangelicum (con't)

3 holiness comes to the aid of our weakness in a way that enables the Church, with her maternal prayers and her way of life, to fortify the weakness of some with the strength of others. Hence, to live the indulgence of the Holy Year means to approach the Father's mercy with the certainty that his forgiveness extends to the entire life of the believer. To gain an indulgence is to experience the holiness of the Church, who bestows upon all the fruits of Christ's redemption, so that God's love and forgiveness may extend everywhere. Let us live this Jubilee intensely, begging the Father to forgive our sins and to bathe us in his merciful "indulgence."

There is an aspect of mercy that goes beyond the confines of the Church. It relates us to Judaism and Islam, both of which consider mercy to be one of God's most important attributes. Israel was the first to receive this revelation which continues in history as the source of an inexhaustible richness meant to be shared with all mankind. As we have seen, the pages of the Old Testament are steeped in mercy, because they narrate the works that the Lord performed in favour of his people at the most trying moments of their history. Among the privileged names that Islam attributes to the Creator are "Merciful and Kind". This invocation is often on the lips of faithful Muslims who feel themselves accompanied and sustained by mercy in their daily weakness. They too believe that no one can place a limit on divine mercy

because its doors are always open.

I trust that this Jubilee year celebrating the mercy of God will foster an encounter with these religions and with other noble religious traditions; may it open us to even more fervent dialogue so that we might know and understand one another better; may it eliminate every form of closed-mindedness and disrespect, and drive out every form of violence and discrimination.

My thoughts now turn to the Mother of Mercy. May the sweetness of her countenance watch over us in this Holy Year, so that all of us may rediscover the joy of God's tenderness. No one has penetrated the profound mystery of the incarnation like Mary. Her entire life was patterned after the presence of mercy made flesh. The Mother of the Crucified and Risen One has entered the sanctuary of divine mercy because she participated intimately in the mystery of His love.

Chosen to be the Mother of the Son of God, Mary, from the outset, was prepared by the love of God to be the Ark of the Covenant between God and man. She treasured divine mercy in her heart in perfect harmony with her Son Jesus. Her hymn of praise, sung at the threshold of the home of Elizabeth, was dedicated to the mercy of God which extends from "generation to generation" (*Lk 1:50*). We too were included in those prophetic words of the Virgin Mary. This will be a source of comfort and strength to us as we cross the threshold of the Holy Year to experience the fruits of divine

4 mercy.

At the foot of the Cross, Mary, together with John, the disciple of love, witnessed the words of forgiveness spoken by Jesus. This supreme expression of mercy towards those who crucified him show us the point to which the mercy of God can reach. Mary attests that the mercy of the Son of God knows no bounds and extends to everyone, without exception. Let us address her in the words of the *Salve Regina*, a prayer ever ancient and ever new, so that she may never tire of turning her merciful eyes upon us, and make us worthy to contemplate the face of mercy, her Son Jesus.

Our prayer also extends to the saints and blessed ones who made divine mercy their mission in life. I think especially of the great apostle of mercy, Saint Faustina Kowalska. May she, who was called to enter the depths of divine mercy, intercede for us and obtain for us the grace of living and walking always according to the mercy of God and with an unwavering trust in his love.

I present, therefore, this Extraordinary Jubilee Year dedicated to living out in our daily lives the mercy which the Father constantly extends to all of us. In this Jubilee Year, let us allow God to surprise us. He never tires of casting open the doors of his heart and of repeating that he loves us and wants to share his love with us. The Church feels the urgent need to proclaim God's mercy. Her life is authentic and credible only when she becomes a convincing herald of mercy. She knows that her primary task, especially at a moment full

of great hopes and signs of contradiction, is to introduce everyone to the great mystery of God's mercy by contemplating the face of Christ. The Church is called above all to be a credible witness to mercy, professing it and living it as the core of the revelation of Jesus Christ. From the heart of the Trinity, from the depths of the mystery of God, the great river of mercy wells up and overflows unceasingly. It is a spring that will never run dry, no matter how many people draw from it. Every time someone is in need, he or she can approach it, because the mercy of God never ends. The profundity of the mystery surrounding it is as inexhaustible as the richness which springs up from it.

In this Jubilee Year, may the Church echo the word of God that resounds strong and clear as a message and a sign of pardon, strength, aid, and love. May she never tire of extending mercy, and be ever patient in offering compassion and comfort. May the Church become the voice of every man and woman, and repeat confidently without end: "Be mindful of your mercy, O Lord, and your steadfast love, for they have been from of old" (Ps 25:6).

Given in Rome, at Saint Peter's, on 11 April, the Vigil of the Second Sunday of Easter, or the Sunday of Divine Mercy, in the year of our Lord 2015, the third of my Pontificate.

If you or a family member is homebound and would want to receive communion in your home please contact the parish office.

First Reading

Job 38:1, 8-11

Here I have set the boundaries of the sea.

From the heart of the tempest the Lord gave Job his answer. He said:

Who pent up the sea behind closed doors when it leapt tumultuous out of the womb, when I wrapped it in a robe of mist and made black clouds its swaddling bands; when I marked the bounds it was not to cross and made it fast with a bolted gate?

Come thus far, I said, and no farther; here your proud waves shall break.

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 106:23-26, 28-31

R. Give thanks to the Lord, his love is everlasting.

Some sailed to the sea in ships to trade on the mighty waters. These men have seen the Lord's deeds, the wonders he does in the deep. **R.**

For he spoke; he summoned the gale, tossing the waves of the sea up to heaven and back into the deep; their soul melted away in their distress. **R.**

Then they cried to the Lord in their need and he rescued them from their distress. He stilled the storm to a whisper: all the waves of the sea were hushed. **R.**

They rejoiced because of the calm and he led them to the haven they desired. Let them thank the Lord for his love, the wonders he does for men. **R.**

Second Reading

2 Corinthians 5:14-17

All things are made new.

The love of Christ overwhelms us when we reflect that if one man has died for all, then all men should be dead; and the reason he died for all was so that living men should live no longer for themselves, but for him who died and was raised to life for them.

From now onwards, therefore, we do not judge anyone by the standards of the flesh. Even if we did once know Christ in the flesh, that is not how we know him now. And for anyone who is in Christ, there is a new creation; the old creation has gone, and now the new one is here.

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

Gospel Acclamation

Luke 7:16

Alleluia, alleluia!

A great prophet has appeared among us; God has visited his people.

Alleluia!



Gospel

Mark 4:35-41

Who can this be? Even the wind and the sea obey him.

With the coming of evening, Jesus said to his disciples, 'Let us cross over to the other side.' And leaving the crowd behind they took him, just as he was, in the boat; and there were other boats with him. Then it began to blow a gale and the waves were breaking into the boat so that it was almost swamped. But he was in the stern, his head on the cushion, asleep. They woke him and said to him, 'Master, do you not care? We are going down!' And he woke up and rebuked the wind and said to the sea, 'Quiet now! Be calm!' And the wind dropped, and all was calm again. Then he said to them, 'Why are you so frightened? How is it that you have no faith?' They were filled with awe and said to one another, 'Who can this be? Even the wind and the sea obey him.'

The Gospel of the Lord.

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ.

Special intentions

Born to eternal life:

Edwardo Del Rosario,
Arturo Cobarrubias Sr.

Anniversary:

Patrick Alexander

For the sick:

Mark De Jesus, Maurice De Niese,
Helen Hill, Jun Botongbacal,
Melchor Batongbacal Jr.

Thanksgiving:

Darwin & Paula Fautine,
Priscilla Houghton

Weekday Mass intentions - June

Mon Manivo Paraan (*Aniv*)

Tues Edwardo Del Rosario (*Aniv*)
Mark de Jesus (*Sick*)

Wed Helen Hill (*Sick*)

Thur Arturo Cobarrubias Sr
(*R/Dec*)

Fri Patrick Alexander (*Anniv*)

Sat Darwin & Paul Fautine
(*Thanksgiving*)

Paying our debt together

Weekly collections

1st Collection: \$ 2,744.80

Funds go to Priest Remuneration Fund, to support the priests of our Diocese.

2nd Collection: \$ 4,989.70

Loose \$ 1,851.35

PG Envelopes \$ 1,542.35

PG by EFT \$ 1,596.00

Pays parish debt and on going running costs, including wages of staff.

Please contribute more on the Second Collection as this helps the parish community

If you would like to be a part of the church's plan giving program, an **SJ23rd form** (white) is available at the church foyer or contact the parish office.



Gospel Reflection

In the First Reading after Job's comforters have had their say, and failed to answer his question: "Why do the just suffer?" God speaks to him "from the heart of the storm" words from the mouth of Isaiah "As high as the heavens are above the earth, so are my ways above your ways". So this passage stresses God's power over the sea, and all of creation. The Hebrews were never sea-going people, and stood in awe of its thunderous waves. They were affected by ancient myths which saw the sea as the source of evil and chaos. The image of an all-powerful God holding back the waves beating at the shore was a symbol of God's power to limit evil and destruction. Speaking from the tempest is always a powerful manifestation of the might of God.

In the Gospel we have the first of Mark's miracle-stories framed in a storm at sea. Jesus suggests to his followers that they cross the lake to the other side. The sun has set and soon it would be nightfall. The pressing crowds are left behind, but what lay ahead? The lake was normally calm, but because of its position - about seven hundred feet below sea level - it is subject to sudden wind storms which sweep down from the surrounding hills, rush through the narrow gorges that break upon the lake and whip up the saucer-like sea. It is clear that Mark intends the raging sea to be a symbol of the forces of evil. The words Jesus addresses to the sea are words he uses to drive out devils; words that could be addressed to a snapping dog: Shut up! Down! It has been said that Jesus' miracles are not designed to produce the spectacular, but to restore things to normal.

The disciples wake Jesus with an accusation - master do you not care we are going down! After calming the sea and their fear, Jesus rebukes them for their great fear and small amount of faith; it is then that the question arises "Who then is this man?" We know who Jesus is. But the question remains for us, will our faith in Jesus stay with us even during threat and danger and storm? The disciples experience is not unknown to us. We believe that Jesus accompanies us on our journey to God. To journey with him is to journey through storms rather than around them, we must nurture a strong belief that Jesus is "Lord of all chaos", that there is no storm that will not be calmed at last by his presence.

(Source: Liturgy Centre, NZ)

Nicene Creed

I believe in one God,
the Father almighty,
maker of heaven and earth,
of all things visible and invisible.
I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ,
the Only Begotten Son of God,
born of the Father before all ages.
God from God, Light from Light,
true God from true God, begotten, not
made, consubstantial with the Father;
through him all things were made.
For us men and for our salvation he
came down from heaven,
*At the words that follow, up to and including
'and became man', all bow.*

**and by the Holy Spirit was
incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and
became man.**

For our sake he was crucified under
Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and
was buried, and rose again on the third
day in accordance with the Scriptures.
He ascended into heaven and is seated
at the right hand of the Father.
He will come again in glory to judge
the living and the dead and his
kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord,
the giver of life, who proceeds from
the Father and the Son, who with the
Father and the Son is adored and
glorified, who has spoken through the
prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and
apostolic Church.

I confess one Baptism for the
forgiveness of sins and I look forward
to the resurrection of the dead and the
life of the world to come.

Amen.

Readings for next Week

**22 Mon Saints John Fisher &
Thomas More**

1st Reading Genesis 12:1-9
Psalm Ps 32:12-13. 18-20. 22
Gospel Matthew 7:1-5

23 Tues 12th ordinary time

1st Reading Genesis 13:2. 5-18
Psalm Ps 14:2-5
Gospel Matthew 7:6. 12-14

24 Wed 12th ordinary time

1st Reading Genesis 15:1-12, 17-18
Psalm Ps 104:1-4, 6-9
Gospel Matthew 7:15-20

25 Thurs 12th ordinary time

1st Reading Genesis 16:1-12. 15-16
Psalm Ps 105:1-5
Gospel Matthew 7:21-29

26 Fri 12th ordinary time

1st Reading Genesis 17:1. 9-10.
15-22
Psalm Ps 127:1-5
Gospel Matthew 8:1-4

27 Sat 12th ordinary time

1st Reading Genesis 18:1-15
Psalm Luke 1:46-50. 53-55
Gospel Matthew 8:5-17



Parish Pastoral Council Corner

Our apostolate will be fruitful if we know how to turn ourselves into docile instruments of God's grace, instruments that do not seek the passing words of human praise and affirmation but prepare a way for the Lord to pass along. – St. John XXIII, 6 June 1961

This weekend, we will be conducting a parish census. It has been a while since we conducted one, and with the rapid growth of our suburbs, we need to update our parish records so we can address the needs of our parish accordingly. We will be calling on the assistance of Acolytes, Servers, EMCs and other lay volunteers in distributing and collecting census cards to and from parishioners during the weekend Masses. We ask for everyone's support in ensuring that this census is a successful and meaningful one.

The SJ23 Prayer Group will be celebrating its monthly Praise & Worship Night this Saturday, the 20th of June. The guest speaker is Fr. Meng Barawid who will touch on the theme "Do you want to be well?"

We congratulate Nanette Gamboa and May Dalusag for completing the Alpha Leaders Training Program. We

look forward to their launching this program for our parish community this year.

We are also in discussion with the IFM for a 3-session series on spirituality and formation commencing in August. More details to come.

The IFM Office For Worship is running the Liturgical Ministry Formation Courses again for this year from August to October. Interested parishioners may download the registration form from the IFM website or inquire via email at ofw@ifm.org.au.

We are planning to conduct the annual in-house training program for junior and senior servers on the weekends of 25 July and 1 August. Please email me for expressions of interest for this course.

Thanks to those who responded to our call for hosting of the Rosary Statue this month. We still need host families for July and August.

Have a blessed week! Bart

Novena Mass to Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Tuesday nights beginning with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at 6.30pm, Evening Prayer of the Church at 7.00pm, Rosary at 7.15pm, sung Benediction Mass 7.30pm and Novena prayers at 7.40pm.

If you want the opportunity of having the statue visit you in your home contact Bart Sarlabus. Pick up the statue during the novena and return before the novena.

Rosary Statue Family Roster

23 June Musca Family **30 June** Paguinto Family

7 July Houghton Family **14 July** *still open* **21 July** Sebastian Family

What we do why we do.....

Spiritual Disciplines within the Church, Don Whitney
www.ProvidenceChurch.info

Why Serve in the Church?

“So many people today are not looking for a place to serve, but for a place to be served. That’s normal for the world to have that attitude, but we are very alarmed and concerned to see this attitude among Christians.”

Why is such expected among the world, but a cause for concern among professing Christians?

Why did Dr. Whitney give the history lesson about how Americans responded to Pearl Harbor?

How does the contrast with volunteer response to Vietnam demonstrate two typical approaches taken by those in the church? Which sounds more like YOU?

Without naming names, how have you seen the Law of WIIFM (What’s in it for me?) at work in your church experiences? How have you been guilty of such?

Recount any from your church experiences that exemplified Christlike service. Why did he/she leave a lasting impression?

Dr. Whitney gives the following **reasons Christians should serve in their local church:**

1. Service makes us more like Jesus.
2. Service brings glory to God.
3. Service demonstrates a knowledge of God.
4. Service expresses love for God.
5. Service brings pleasure to God and people.

Which do you find most compelling?

Why did Jesus wash feet in John 13:1-17?

Read Mark 10:35-45. How is greatness in the kingdom achieved and why?

What is the applicational thrust of Philippians 2:3-4, 5-11?

Per 1 Peter 4:10-11, what are 2 reasons we’re gifted by God?

What are the practical implications of Eph 4:11-12 for church members?

Answer together Dr. Whitney’s **diagnostic questions:**

- Do you do a servant’s work with a servant’s heart?
- Are you a consistent worker, not a convenience worker?
- Will you resolve never to retire from serving in the church?
- Are you serving faithfully in the church?

How might we encourage each other to improve in any of the above areas?

Why is the following a great “golden rule” diagnostic question? “What kind of church would my church be, if every member was just like me?” ~J.D. Sumner & the Stamps Quartet

“One way you know you may be growing as a Christian—you start getting to church early to see what you can do to help.” ~Mark Dever

Parish Notices

Social Justice Corner

1. We will be part of organising Migrant Sunday this year! We are looking for parishioners willing to share their refugee story for Migrant Sunday. If you have feedback or any comments about past Migrant Sunday's let us know.
2. Interested in being part of the team? We meet every 3rd Thursday of the month. Join us!
3. We are bringing to light the hidden issue of Domestic Violence in our community this month. Parent Line is open to anyone wanting information about parenting with counsellors available at the end of the phone from 9am until 9pm on weekdays and 4pm and 9pm at weekends. For more information on how Parent Line assists parents and in particular those who are experiencing family violence call 1300 1300 52 during these hours or visit www.parentline.org.au.

Looking forward to hearing from you.
Email us at sj.john23rd@gmail.com

BE PART OF THE TEAM!

Are you interested in learning about Catholic social teaching and taking action on justice issues? Get involved with the Social Justice Committee! Email sj.john23rd@gmail.com and provide your name and phone number. We meet every 3rd Thursday of the Month from 7pm to 8pm in the Parish Kitchen.

FREE morning tea

Every 4th Sunday during the 9:00am mass. Hosted by SJ23rd Prayer Group

Gardeners Needed

Thank you to the people that take care of the Church gardens, we need more volunteers to help if interested please call Parish Office on 9852 0580.



Rev Father Anthony Zahra OFM Conv RIP

Please be advised that Fr Anthony's funeral arrangements are as follows:

Viewing and Rosary

Monday 22nd June - 7.30pm

Our Lady of the Rosary, Kellyville
(after 7pm Mass)

Funeral Mass

Tuesday 23rd June - 11am

followed by burial at Castlebrook Cemetery

Please remember Father Anthony in your Masses and prayer and also his confreres on their loss.



Watch this space

Krakow
WYD
2016

Help our youth raise funds to enable them to join WYD 2016 Krakow Poland

Catholic Pastoral Care

Did you know that the Diocese of Parramatta provides the ministry of a Catholic Chaplain as well as Extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist to all major hospitals?

Teams of Catholic Pastoral Carers are professionally trained, provided especially for you by the Diocese of Parramatta, so as to support you in times of trauma, illness and uncertainty in a hospital setting. Care is given pastorally, emotionally, sacramentally and spiritually following your needs and wishes. If you discern that you might be able to assist in the delivery of these pastoral services please ring for more information 0448 822625.

Monsignor John Boyle (02)9634 2622

Positions Vacant

The Catholic Diocese of Parramatta is inviting applications for two full-time positions

1. Director Pastoral Planning and Implementation:

In this role you will be responsible for the ongoing development and implementation of the Diocesan Pastoral Plan, *Faith in Our Future*, launched in early 2014. The successful applicant will have a flexible but strong mix of learning, theological competence, facilitation and Catholic service experience to allow pastoral credibility among the various parishes, agencies and groups that the role serves.

2. Resource Facilitator: The Institute for Mission is seeking to appoint a Resource Facilitator who will source, critically evaluate, organise and disseminate pastoral and faith related resources and research material, consistent with the Institute's missionary goals.

Applications for both positions close on Monday 22 June.

For further information about these roles visit the **Employment** section at: www.parra.catholic.org.au

Our School Communities

Holy Cross Primary

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John XXIII and St Mark's College

160 Perfection Ave, Stanhope Gardens

Principal: Dr Peter Webster

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Catholic Learning Centre

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Youth Corner

GTK Youth Group

(Getting to Know)

GTK is the St John XXIII Parish youth group where our young people get to know God, the Catholic faith and each other through Gospel reflection, music, active participation at mass, games and food! So, if you are in years 4 - 9, come along to one of our sessions and let us grow together in our faith.

When: 2nd (choir) and 4th Sunday

Where: St Mark's Staff Room

Time: 4:30 - 7:30 pm

Contact: gtk youth@gmail.com

Info: <http://www.gtk youth.com/>

CRL

(Community of the Risen Lord)

Praise & worship

When: 2nd & 4th Saturdays

Where: Church

Time: after 6:00pm vigil mass

YFC

(Youth for Christ)

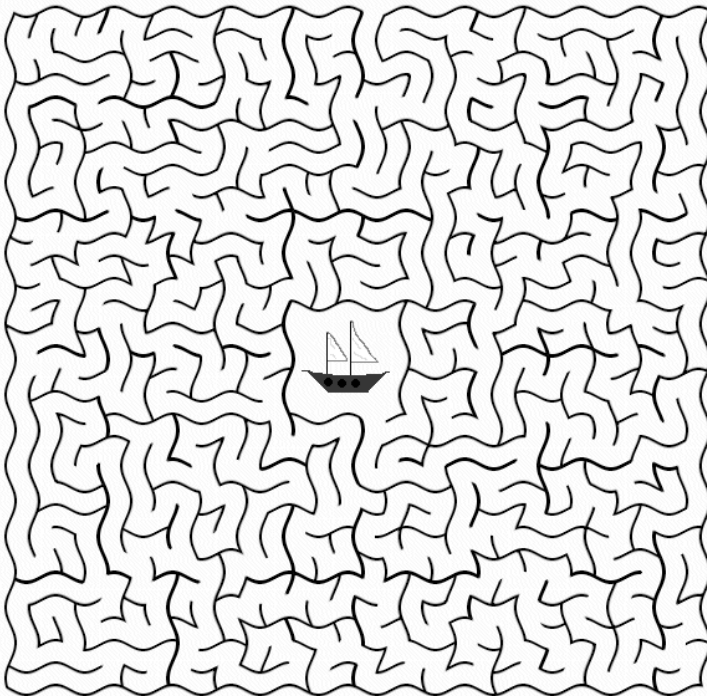
When: Meets every 3rd Sunday

Where: St Mark's Staff Room

Time: 1:00pm for Break open the word

6.00pm Youth Mass

Pathfinder



Jesus and his disciples were in a little boat in a terrible storm, Jesus said "Peace, be still". The storm instantly stopped.
Mark 4:35-41

Jesus calms the storm

B Y Z H Q S Z R E K T K M Z Q R R
 O V W X X B E I X A V E P K Y F R
 W G Z G Z B T V O L D B M S G Y E
 E Z H O W P T B A M M S E S B D E
 I M P D H Q Y U L W P L F A R M B
 S P A B T P V U O S P E Q M V W I
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