

ST. ANNE'S STRATHFIELD SOUTH PARISH

Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time/ Child Protection Sunday 11 & 12 September 2021

READINGS:

Isaiah: 50: 5 – 9
James: 2: 14 – 18
Mark: 8: 27 – 35

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY

We acknowledge and celebrate that this land is of the Wangal people of the Darug nation on which we are gathered. We commit ourselves to work together for reconciliation, justice and peace.



Responsorial Psalm:

I will walk in the presence of the Lord, in the land of the living .

Gospel Acclamation:

Alleluia! Alleluia! My only glory is the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, which crucifies the world to me and me to the world. Alleluia!

Eucharistic Acclamation:

Save us, Saviour of the world, for by your Cross and Resurrection you have set us free.



Currently, the pro euthanasia lobby is working hard behind the scenes in the NSW Parliament to bring on debate regarding Voluntary Assisted Dying; in other words, assisted suicide. We have seen this in other states, currently in Queensland. We have all heard, read, and perhaps experienced, horror stories of people dying in continuous and unbearable pain. But are you aware that the teaching of the Church is that this should not be so. Modern medicine has the drug regimens to manage pain but this is mostly neglected by current mainstream medical practise. It is usually referred to as palliative care (oncology) and the major exponents say it should not be practiced only at the end stage of life but much earlier. Most governments spend very few tax dollars on this discipline. Perhaps this should be redressed rather than a call for suicide. Our governments are spending thousands on suicide prevention and mental health care then they pay to allow the very sick and vulnerable to be disposed as unwanted members of our society when they could add much. All in the guise of care! This is a disconnect in our thinking. We need to understand more so that we can participate in informed debate holding our governments to account rather than emotional pleas.

May our compassionate Father carry you gently through the week.

Mgr Greg

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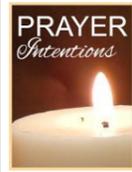


FOR OUR DEAD

Holy Souls, especially, Alfred Hamilton, Dino Pratelli, Pratelli Family, Mangion Family

FOR OUR SICK

especially Bill Petrie, Fr P. Maher, Peter Simon, Lorraine and Tony Grace, Frank Zerafa, Kathy Fleri.



Should you have any prayer requests that you would like our families of families to pray for, please send them to the Parish Office on: stannesstrathfieldsouth@outlook.com

ST ANNE'S WEBSITE IS:

<https://www.stannestrathfieldsouth.org.au/>
Many thanks to Emily Giles who is our web guru

A very warm welcome to all who are visiting our family of families of St Anne's. It is good to have you with us.

We are striving to offer you resources via the bulletin to assist you in spending some time in prayer as a family. If any of you want a special intention, please let us know so that it can be published. If you have any questions or would like to know more about our family of families, please contact Mgr Greg. We welcome your suggestions and enquires, including feedback about the bulletin. Please send them via stannesstrathfieldsouth.@outlook.com.

If you find this bulletin helpful and / or enjoyable please pass it on to others. Additionally if you have not received it from us directly, please contact us via the email above and your email address will be added to our bulletin contact list.

Please keep well and follow the current directions as best as you can; always try to be gentle on yourself and others. Try to keep an eye on each other and your neighbours especially the elderly and vulnerable.

WELCOME
to our
PARISH

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If you know of anyone who is not receiving the bulletin and would like to, encourage them to contact the Parish Office on stannesstrathfield@outlook.com with their email address and they will be included in our list for the following week.

The bulletin should arrive each Saturday from around mid to late afternoon. If it does not please contact us and we will resend it to you.

LOCKDOWN RESPONSE

Due the lockdown, as long as it runs, it has been decided to include in our weekly bulletin and website, the homily and universal prayers and the slides for the weekend Mass.

Remember that Mgr Greg will celebrate Mass as often as possible and will include your intentions, health of you all and your safety.

Finally, please remember the more times we insert into our browsers the address of our parish website, the easier it becomes to access it: <https://www.stannestrathfieldsouth.org.au/>

COVID-19 UPDATE

All churches across greater Sydney are closed until at least end of September under a NSW Government lockdown aimed at containing the spread of COVID-19. Funerals may proceed at this time, with a maximum of 10 people in the congregation.

More information is available on the Archdiocesan website here, including rules parishes must observe around singing at livestreamed Masses:

www.sydneycatholic.org/coronavirus-frequently-asked-questions/.

STRICTER LOCKDOWN:

Most of us are following the requirements consciously. Many of us have noticed periodically some who are apparently not doing so, egged on by stories in the media about some who have allegedly misbehaved. This may make us angry. This is not helpful particularly to us and to our families, especially our mental health. Let us make a pact with ourselves that only ones we really have to worry about is ourselves and our children. If we all do this, then we will get through this together. So well done and keep up the good work!

NOTICE FROM THE ARCHDIOCESE OF SYDNEY

Child sexual abuse is a crime. The appropriate people to deal with crimes are the police. If you, or anyone you know, has been abused, please contact the police. Alternatively, you can contact the Safeguarding and Ministerial Integrity Office on (02) 9390 5810 or safeguardingenquiries@sydneycatholic.org

You may also want to speak to your Parish Priest / Administrator who will be able to provide support and guidance. The Archdiocese has a legal obligation to report crimes to the police.

COVID-19

QR codes are now compulsory for churches to ensure there is a record kept for all attendees. However in cases where you have parishioners unable to use a QR code, the parish must keep an electronic record of that person's name and contact details.

All are encouraged to download Services NSW App to your phone prior to coming to the church. When the download completed, scroll down to Tools and you will find the COVID app. Prior to entering the church, please do the following:

1. Open the app at the appropriate page.
2. Place your phone over the QR sign. A page will open with all your details.
3. Sanitised your hands (take a mask if necessary) and you are welcome to contribute to the collections
4. Show your open app to the person who is marking off names.
5. Go to your seat and ensure your phone is in silent mode.



PLEASE REMEMBER AFTER MASS: Open the app and scroll to Tools, tap on COVID and then on last place visited; tick the circle to log off. Otherwise, you will be marked as being in the church until you follow this procedure.

QR CODE

for St Anne's Catholic Church,
Strathfield South

Don't forget to Check Out afterwards.



24th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Many of us would be hard put to explain how we've come by our opinions and attitudes. In fact much of the time we may not even be able to say what our opinions and attitudes are. Yet they make up an inner field of force that is always influencing the decisions we make. How vulnerable we are to adopting the views of those we like or the values of the advertising that assails us every day! Second-hand and unexamined points of view are part of the baggage we carry.

Today the gospel confronts us with a double dare. The first comes from Jesus' second question to his disciples: "Who do you (not other people) say that I am?" The second comes from his insistence that to follow him is to walk the way of the cross and that to find life we must first give ours away. Together these two challenges dare us to arrive at core convictions that will govern who we are and what we make of our lives. It's not enough to declare with Peter that Jesus is the Christ. We must let this faith, as James tells us, flower in good works. Dare we?

Source: Liturgy Brisbane

My only
glory is
the cross
of our Lord
Jesus Christ,
which
crucifies
the world
to me and
me to the
world



Galatians 6:14

YOU ARE THE MESSIAH

Dear Lord, there was Peter telling you that he believed that you were the Messiah and, perhaps, looking forward to the time when you would be acknowledged by all in glory and splendour. Then you tell him, in no uncertain terms, that he is on the wrong track. Instead of lording it over everyone, you would be rejected, killed, and would rise again.

Why did Peter rebuke you? Didn't he like hearing about you rising again – a concept impossible to imagine – or did he want you not to be so negative? It seems that you are telling us to look at life from your point of view, from a divine perspective. We know that you will give us the grace to do this and perhaps we could enlist the help of St Peter to respond to that grace.

Source: pray.com.au

PENITENTIAL RITE

Lord Jesus you are the truth and our life. **Lord have mercy.**

Lord Jesus you are the Christ sent by God, given for all. **Christ have mercy.**

Lord Jesus you call us to love one another as you have loved us. **Lord have mercy.**

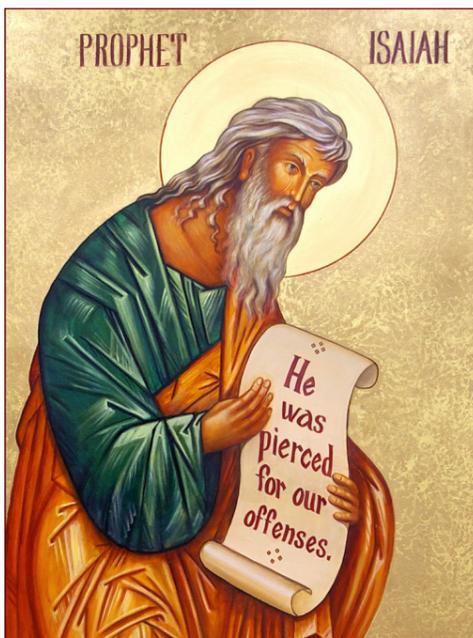
COLLECT

Make us one, O God, in acknowledging Jesus as the Christ. As we proclaim him by our words, let us follow him in our deeds; give us strength to take up the cross and courage to lose our lives for his sake.

We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God for ever and ever. **AMEN**

First Reading - Isaiah 50: 5 - 9 - a reading from the prophet Isaiah

The Lord has opened my ear.



For my part, I made no resistance,
neither did I turn away.
I offered my back to those who struck me,
my cheeks to those who tore at my beard;
I did not cover my face
against insult and spittle.

The Lord comes to my help,
so that I am untouched by the insults.
So, too, I set my face like flint;
I know I shall not be shamed.

My vindicator is here at hand.
Does anyone start proceedings against me?
Then let us go to court together.
Who thinks he has a case against me?
Let him approach me.

The Lord is coming to my help,
who dare condemn me?

Responsorial Psalm - Ps 114: 1 - 6, 8 - 9

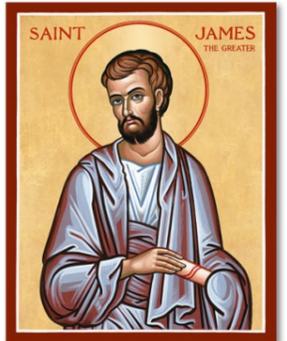
**(R.) I will walk in the presence of the
Lord, in the land of the living**

1. I love the Lord for he has heard the cry of my appeal; for he turned his ear to me in the day when I called him. **(R)**
2. They surrounded me, the snares of death, with anguish of the tomb; they caught me, sorrow and distress. I called on the Lord's name. O Lord my God, deliver me! **(R)**
3. How gracious is the Lord, and just; our God has compassion. The Lord protects the simple hearts; I was helpless so he saved me! **(R)**
4. He has kept my soul from death, my eyes from tears and my feet from stumbling. I will walk in the presence of the Lord in the land of the living. **(R)**

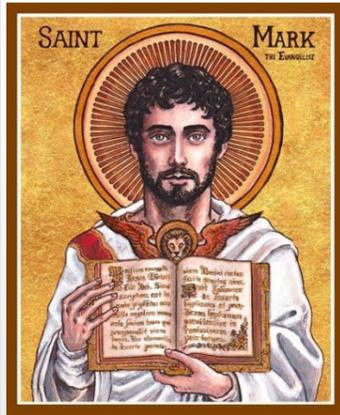
Second Reading - St James 2: 14 - 18 - a reading from the letter of St James

Take the case, my brothers, of someone who has never done a single good act but claims that he has faith. Will that faith save him? If one of the brothers or one of the sisters is in need of clothes and has not enough food to live on, and one of you says to them, 'I wish you well; keep yourself warm and eat plenty,' without giving them these bare necessities of life, then what good is that? Faith is like that: if good works do not go with it, it is quite dead.

This is the way to talk to people of that kind: 'You say you have faith and I have good deeds; I will prove to you that I have faith by showing you my good deeds - now you prove to me that you have faith without any good deeds to show.'



Gospel - Mark 8: 27 - 35 - The reading from the Holy Gospel according to Mark



Jesus and his disciples left for the villages round Caesarea Philippi. On the way he put this question to his disciples, 'Who do people say I am?' And they told him, 'John the Baptist,' they said, 'others Elijah; others again, one of the prophets.' 'But you,' he asked, 'who do you say I am?' Peter spoke up and said to him, 'You are the Christ.' And he gave them strict orders not to tell anyone about him.

And he began to teach them that the Son of Man was destined to suffer grievously, to be rejected by the elders and the chief priests and the scribes, and to be put to death, and after three days to rise again; and he said all this quite openly. Then, taking him aside, Peter started to remonstrate with him. But, turning and seeing his disciples, he rebuked Peter and said to him, 'Get behind me, Satan! Because the way you think is not God's way but man's.'

He called the people and his disciples to him and said, 'If anyone wants to be a follower of mine, let him renounce himself and take up his cross and follow me. For anyone who wants to save his life will lose it; but anyone who loses his life for my sake, and for the sake of the gospel, will save it.'

HOMILY

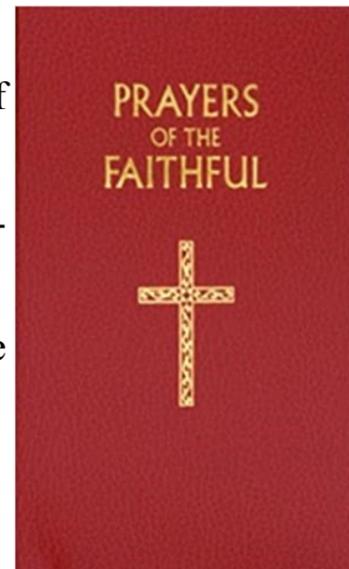
Modern Biblical scholarship is tending towards the idea that the Book of Isaiah is a collection of wise religious works rather than the work of several prophets. It is a book that for the Jews reflects their suffering for their faith throughout history and for us, Christians, an understanding of the sufferings of Christ for our forgiveness and salvation. Both are clearly seen in this week's readings.

Our first reading is from Isaiah and it is the third of the Suffering Servant Songs. Although recognising the suffering of the Jewish people, there is a note of hope in the darkness; that the doors of the prison would soon spring open. God is always ready to assist Israel, his people, and reasserts that he is the source of their salvation. But they must be his true people. The servant is maltreated and ignored just as all the prophets. It is the mark of a true servant who hears the word of God and yearns to speak of this to others so that they will come to the true understanding. But we recall that on return from exile in Babylon, the Jews did not accept help from any foreign parties, who were willing to assist them with the rebuilding of the Temple. This unwillingness is seen in the self-understanding of Israel today. A key thought here is that throughout history the Jews have never forgotten they are God's chosen people. Therefore, they have sought a special place in the world. They have sought this more vigorously down through time. Their history is full of subjugation. They have been carried off by Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, Greeks, and Romans and in modern times have suffered pogroms, attempted elimination in the holocaust and international attempts to oppose the establishment and the maintenance of the state of Israel. Their hope has always been that Messiah would bring proper restoration and a time of peace that is only seen in being recognised by all as God's chosen people therefore rightful pre-eminence. The Messiah they seek will be a revolutionary. The terms Messiah and Christ mean the same thing: '*the anointed*' in Hebrew and early Greek. (We should not forget that 'Christ' is not a personal name but a title.) Israel will become the centre of the world and all others will be subjected to it. Even dead true Israelites will be raised up to share in this new and great age. It will be a new age of peace and justice and will last forever.

Our reading from Mark presents the same idea but from a different perspective. As Christians we have become used to seeing the suffering of Christ in these words from Isaiah and in fact identifying Jesus with Christ / Messiah. It is relevant that Jesus asks his apostles (close followers) who do *you* say I am? Also, we should remember that every Jewish boy from the time of his Bar Mitzvah understands his and his people's relationship with God in the terms discussed earlier. This is true of Peter who could not help but remonstrate with Jesus because it was radically opposed to what the orthodox Jew believes and is commanded to teach. This merited a harsh retort from Jesus who calls the people together to explain what he means by true discipleship. The Messiah / Christ was not going to come as a conquering King victorious over all but shepherd king who calls all to take up the cross daily for the promised salvation. To follow the example of Jesus is the only true way to salvation. We are encouraged to measure ourselves and our actions against those of Jesus. We witness and accept joyfully Peter's deeply faith filled response: 'You are the Christ!' It is his renewal We are called to follow his example. This is the true Jesus and therefore the way to salvation. It is a question we must ask ourselves continually.

God, our Father, you invite us into a deeply personal relationship with your Son. As your adopted children we confidently bring our prayers before you.

- ⇒ For Pope Francis, may he show us always the faith of Peter. **Lord hear us.**
- ⇒ For children and the vulnerable, may we always live out our respect and care for and of them. **Lord hear us.**
- ⇒ For those who are suffering among us, may they be comforted that Jesus suffered grievously for us. **Lord hear us.**
- ⇒ For our children and their families in our sacramental programme, may their patience be rewarded. **Lord hear us.**
- ⇒ For our dead especially those for whom we have been asked to pray. **Lord hear us.**
- ⇒ For our silent prayers LONGER PAUSE **Lord hear us.**



Father of mercy and compassion, you have adopted us as your children through your Son and our Saviour. We ask this through Jesus Christ, our Lord. **AMEN**

RU OK?



It's not unusual to feel a range of emotions in these challenging times including stress, anxiety, fear, sadness, disappointment, frustration or panic. Put simply, it's normal to not feel okay. So, take this opportunity to reach out to family and friends and ask them how they are going.

Where it's safe to do so, you can connect with someone for a walk. If that's not an option, phone, send a text, or organise a video call. A friendly message shows your care and support.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES - ENGLISH TEACHERS, YOUTH WORKERS & YOUTH MINISTERS

The Cagliari Project is an initiative of the Australia-Pacific Province of the Salesians of Don Bosco, providing overseas volunteer experiences for Australians who wish to work with disadvantaged young people. We are seeking enthusiastic volunteers for January 2022 departure. Our volunteer placements run for 6-12 months and are centered around working with young people in educational settings. We are currently recruiting for volunteers in our Australian communities however when it is possible and safe to do so we will recommence sending volunteers to Cambodia, Samoa, Timor Leste and the Solomon Islands. We aim to utilise the skills and talents of our volunteers to provide the best possible contribution to the host community. Our aim is not to 'help' but to walk in solidarity with young people and for volunteer and host to have a mutual learning experience. We are also present in host communities to be role models - people that young people can aspire to be.

Cagliari volunteers commit themselves to working in the 'Salesian way'. This means that young people are the central focus in all work. The Salesian way also means approaching life in a joyful way with a loving heart. The experience as a Cagliari volunteer is not about the volunteer but is focused on the people we go to serve. However, serving as a Cagliari volunteer will probably be the most rewarding thing you ever do!

MASS ON DEMAND



We hope that you enjoy this service, and tell your friends, families, and colleagues about it and invite them to join the community of St Anne's Parish as we worship.

Click [HERE](#) for Mass on Demand.

CONTRIBUTIONS / COLLECTIONS:

Those who make their contribution via credit card, should they wish to change their details, please contact Janelle via email:

stannesstrathfield@outlook.com



LIVESTREAMED MASSES

The Archdiocese of Sydney has set up a dedicated webpage with details on livestreamed Masses to help the faithful during the current lockdown and beyond, at this address: : www.sydneycatholic.org/live-masses.

If you would like to add your parish details onto this site, please contact Michael Kenny via email:

michael.kenny@sydneycatholic.org.

SAFEGUARDING SUNDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER 2021

This week the Catholic Archdiocese of Sydney will celebrate National Child Protection Week for the fifth year in a row, and today, the week culminates with the celebration of Safeguarding Sunday. The celebration of this past week, leading up to Safeguarding Sunday, has provided us with an opportunity to reflect on how we can improve the ways we care for, protect and listen to the Children and Young People in our communities. To help us reflect, the Safeguarding Office has developed two new resources; the *Children's Activity Book* and *A Guide for Young People to Better Understand their Wellbeing*.



Additionally, the Safeguarding Offices of the Archdiocese of Sydney, the Diocese of Parramatta and the Diocese of Broken Bay, have collaborated on the development of a resource.

Entitled *Children and Young People's Participation in Catholic Communities*, this guide promotes community awareness to support, engage, listen to and communicate with Children and Young People.

These resources can be accessed on the Safeguarding website:

<https://www.sydneycatholic.org/safeguarding-and-child-protection/>

I encourage you all to take the time to reflect on how we can all participate in the shared responsibility of caring for and protecting our Children and Young People.

A fundamental principle of safeguarding is understanding that everything done to create a safe space begins and ends with the knowledge that God's love is for all people. (John 3:16) The primary advocate and leader of safeguarding, of course, is Jesus himself. He went out of His way to take action and to alleviate suffering for the vulnerable.

FREE WEBINAR: VOLUNTARY ASSISTED DYING AND SUICIDE PREVENTION

Tuesday 21 September 2021, 6pm-7:30pm

Presented by the Institute for Ethics & Society, University of Notre Dame Australia

Speaker: Dr David Albert-Jones, Director of the Anscombe Bioethics Centre, Oxford.

To register, email kate.jones1@nd.edu.au

ONLINE HOLY HOUR FOR THE NEEDS OF SYDNEY CATHOLICS: THURSDAY 30 SEPTEMBER

The Parish Renewal Team in the Sydney Centre for Evangelisation is inviting Sydney Catholics to an online Holy Hour on Thursday 30 September, the eve of the first Friday in honour of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Feast Day of St Therese, patron saint of missionaries. St Therese knew that her daily union with Christ in prayer was the most effective help she could offer for the Church's proclamation of the Gospel.

As we await the end of lockdown, let us unite ourselves with Christ and pray that many hearts will be open to his love and granted the grace to encounter Him in this time of challenge and to live ever more deeply as his disciples.

Registrations essential - Online Holy Hour

Date: Thursday 30 September

Time: 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm

Venue: Online at www.gomakedisciples.org.au/cas-events

JESUIT REFUGEE SERVICE WINTER APPEAL

Each year Jesuit Refugee Service Australia serves more than 3,800 children, women and men who have been forced to flee their homes and need lifesaving support. **This month an important way to support these families is to donate to the JRS Winter Appeal.** Find out more and how to [donate here](#).

Due to the new restrictions/lockdown JRS has closed their offices at this time, so is encouraging online donations.

ST VINCENT DE PAUL- SUPPORT FOR THE DISADVANTAGED IN LOCKDOWN

St Vincent De Paul volunteers have recently distributed 900 snack packs, 250 self-care packs and 130 hampers through a range of services including Redfern Youth Connect, Parramatta Mission Meals Plus and local support hubs. Find out more and what support is available [here](#)

Prayer is not asking. It is a longing of the soul. It is a daily admission of one's weakness . . . And so, it is better in prayer to have a heart without words than words without a heart.

Gandhi



When a person doesn't have gratitude, something is missing in his or her humanity. A person can almost be defined by his or her attitude toward gratitude.

Elie Wiesel

CHURCHES SHOULD BE OPEN TO ALL: ARCHBISHOP FISHER



Sydney Archbishop Anthony Fisher OP says vaccination must not be a barrier to worship, after the New South Wales Government announced churches could reopen once 70 per cent of adults received two COVID-19 vaccine doses.

Archbishop Fisher said he has been in discussions with the NSW Government and NSW Health, joining with other religious leaders in insisting that worship is an essential service, not mere recreation for many people.

“We explained that all our faiths are inclined to allow all comers to worship, that many pastors and faithful would be uneasy with restricting worship to the fully vaccinated and that doing so could prove very divisive”, he said. “Race, gender, ethnicity, age, education, wealth or health status (including vaccination) must not be points of division within the Christian community or barriers to communion with Jesus”.

Archbishop Fisher said he was committed to ensuring a safe return to worship for everyone.

“We are working with a leading infectious diseases and risk management specialist to devise a plan that would allow for safe reopening of churches and safe return to worship for all.”

Monica Doumit, Director, Public Affairs and Engagement with the Archdiocese of Sydney, said that churches have been open to people from millennia without distinction “and that’s the way we want it to continue”.

FULL STORY [Churches should be for all, not just the vaccinated](#)

Source: 10 September 2021 - Marilyn Rodrigues, The Catholic Weekly

Archbishop Anthony sent the Sydney clergy on Thursday night stating his opposition to the government’s proposal for the opening of churches. No one should be excluded where possible. It is good that another solution is being sought by many Christian Churches.

COP26, CLIMATE AND THE PACIFIC: THE CRY OF EARTH, A CALL TO ACTION

In the run-up to the global climate summit ‘COP26’ in November 2021, the world’s top Christian leaders - Pope Francis, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the spiritual leader of Orthodox Christians - have issued a joint appeal for delegates to ‘listen to the Cry of Earth’ and make sacrifices to save the planet. Ahead of COP26, during the Season of Creation, you are invited to a special Zoom webinar on the significance of COP26 for the climate emergency in the Pacific, as well as what you can do as a member of the Australian Christian community to ensure that our world leaders ‘listen to the Cry of Earth’.



Join Archbishop of Suva Peter Chong, Bishop of Parramatta Vincent Long, Pacific Conference of Churches General Secretary Rev. James Bhagwan and Rev. Mata Havea Hiliau Moderator Elect, Uniting Church NSW/ACT, for a conversation facilitated by Sister Jan Barnett rsj.

Registrations are essential - please click below on RSVP. The Zoom link for the webinar will be sent to your email address after you register. Please check your **Junk Folder** if you have not received the RSVP confirmation email in your inbox.

When September 17, 2021 at 5:00pm - 6:30pm

Contact Corinne Fagueret · cfagueret@edmundrice.org

RSVP link to join: https://www.erc.org.au/webinar_cop26_climate_and_the_pacific_a_call_to_action

To choose simplicity is to live into complicated questions without easy answers, taking one step that may make another step possible. **Sharon Daloz Parks**



12 September Battle of One Tree Hill near Toowoomba, Queensland between Aboriginal landowners and European settlers in 1843

12 September **International Day of Peace**

The intention of the *International Day of Peace* resolution is to have the entire world observe a **day of peace and non-violence**. All peoples and organisations are invited to commemorate the day in an appropriate manner. The objective of the IDP is: ‘To encourage worldwide, 24-hour spiritual observations for peace and non-violence on the **International Day of Peace, 21 September 2009** in every house of worship and place of spiritual practice, by all religious and spiritually based groups and individuals, and by all men, women and children who **seek peace in the world.**’

13 September Adoption by the United Nations of Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples