

47 Adelaide Street, Fremantle, WA, 6160

# Basilica of St. Patrick

30th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year C  
Sunday 23rd October, 2022

## Oblate Priests' at the Basilica

Fr. John Sebastian OMI (Rector & Parish Priest)  
Fr Angelo Wijewickrama OMI  
(Assistant Priest & Hospital Chaplain)  
Fr Giancarlo Iollo OMI  
(Assistant Priest & Italian Chaplain)  
Fr John Patrick John Mary OMI (Assistant Priest)  
Fr. Anthony Colbert OMI (Assistant Priest)  
Fr. John Archbold OMI (Assistant Priest)

## Church Opening Hours

Monday to Friday 9am to 3pm  
(Basilica Guardians Permitting)

## Daily Mass & Adoration

Monday to Saturday: 11am Adoration followed by  
Angelus and Midday Mass

## Weekend Masses

Saturday: 6pm Vigil Mass  
Sunday: 8am, 8.15am (St Anne's, North Fremantle),  
9.30am (Italian) 11am and 5pm

## Confessions

First Friday of Each Month: 11am  
Saturday: 9.30am, 10.30am (Italian), 11am and 4.30pm

## Parish Council Members

Domenic Burgio (Chair)	Maria Gorman
Marlene Dullard	Sonia La Macchia
Rob De Sousa	Vita Mews

## Parish Finance Committee

Trevor Gorey (Chair)  
Michael Piu  
Collin Visaggio

## Basilica Office staff

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## Parish working hours

Monday to Friday (9am to 3pm)  
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## Contact

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## Parish Safeguarding Officers

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## Safeguarding of our children in the Parish

The Archdiocesan Safeguarding Project was started in 2016 by Archbishop Timothy Costelloe SDB with the aim of providing a safe and secure environment for all its members, leaders and especially children and vulnerable adults. The parish of St Patrick's Basilica is committed to creating a safe parish.

## Regarding Masks

Masks are not mandatory; however, masks are encouraged where physical distancing is not possible if you have cold & flu symptoms, or you wish to safeguard yourself from the COVID-19 virus.

Dear Parishioners and Friends,

Greetings to you all!

The liturgy of the word continually encourages us to take a deeper look into the nature of our prayer life; especially what is my attitude when I pray to our heavenly Father, is it one of total surrender and acceptance of ourselves, especially the weakness of our lives or something different?

The scripture continues to remind us that God always hears our prayers, more especially he listens to the prayers of the poor. The first reading says, "He does not ignore the orphan's supplication, nor the widow's as she pours out her story. The man who with his whole heart serves God will be accepted, his petitions will carry to the clouds."

The scripture also constantly reveals to us God's preferential option for the poor. It is made clear from the mission statement of Jesus (Lk 4:18-21). In his mission statement Jesus clearly indicates his goals and his primary options in his ministry: he came for the poor, the blind, the people pushed to the periphery of society, especially the oppressed, the crushed, the marginalised. It was not just a statement, but we could concretely see these in his words and deeds as well.

Having said that God is always on the side of the poor, let us look at the gospel reading today. The gospel reading talks about two people who went to pray. Their gesture of prayer beautifully captures what they are going through in their lives at that moment.

When the tax collector came to pray, he brought before the Lord his loneliness caused by his own sinfulness. How did he get into this loneliness? As you know they worked for the Romans; as a result, he was not accepted by his own community. The tax collector had many things. He was rich, but he was alone. He had no friends other than his fellow tax collectors. It was this shattered-ness that brought him to the temple. So, he slipped into the Temple and sincerely sought God's forgiveness. And God heard the cries of this abandoned one.

But when a Pharisee comes to the Temple, he is not crying out for help; but is reminding God of his goodness. Setting himself apart, the Pharisee points out his very many merits and goodness: he fasts, he pays tithes and so forth. At the end of the story Jesus says, "the tax collector went home again at rights with God; the other did not."

So, let our prayers be always of trust in God, that He will answer our prayers and pray that we too manifest our humility when we come before his presence in our lives. Amen.

Fr. John Sebastian OMI  
Rector & Parish Priest

# Music Ministry

## Organists & Cantors

Sat 6pm Vigil: Emma Oorschot & Choir (Dir. by Sr Lynn & Dominique),  
Andrew Brown (organist)  
Sun 8am & 11am: Sophie Rodgers (cantor), Andrew Brown (organist)  
Sun 9.30am Italian Mass: Aquinas Schola (Conductor: Hugh Lydon),  
Andrew Brown (organist)  
6pm: Eimear Foley (cantor, Michael Peters (organist)

## Hymns

Mass Setting: Paul Mason - Mass Shalom  
Processional Hymn 8am, 11am & 6pm: CWB 740 Love Divine  
Thanksgiving Hymn 8am, 11am & 6pm: CWB 838 There's a  
Wideness in God's Mercy  
Recessional Hymn 8am, 11am & 6pm: CWB 792 Praise to the Lord,  
The Almighty

## The Liturgy of the Word

### Entrance Antiphon Cf. Ps 104: 3-4

Let the hearts that seek the Lord rejoice; turn to the Lord  
and his strength; constantly seek his face.

### First reading Ecclesiasticus 35:12-14, 16-19

A reading from the Book of Ecclesiasticus  
*The humble man's prayer pierces the clouds*

The Lord is a judge  
who is no respecter of personages.  
He shows no respect of personages to the detriment of a  
poor man,  
he listens to the plea of the injured party.  
He does not ignore the orphan's supplication,  
nor the widow's as she pours out her story.  
The man who with his whole heart serves God will be  
accepted,  
his petitions will carry to the clouds.  
The humble man's prayer pierces the clouds,  
until it arrives he is inconsolable,  
And the Lord will not be slow,  
nor will he be dilatory on their behalf.

The word of the Lord.  
All reply: Thanks be to God.

### Responsorial Psalm 33(34):2-3,17-19,23

Response: The Lord hears the cry of the poor.

I will bless the Lord at all times,  
his praise always on my lips;  
in the Lord my soul shall make its boast.  
The humble shall hear and be glad.

Response: The Lord hears the cry of the poor.

The Lord turns his face against the wicked  
to destroy their remembrance from the earth.  
The just call and the Lord hears  
and rescues them in all their distress.

Response: The Lord hears the cry of the poor.

The Lord is close to the broken-hearted;  
those whose spirit is crushed he will save.  
The Lord ransoms the souls of his servants.  
Those who hide in him shall not be condemned.  
Response: The Lord hears the cry of the poor.

### Second reading 2 Timothy 4:6-8,16-18

A reading from the second letter of St. Paul to  
Timothy  
*All there is to come now is the crown of righteousness  
reserved for me*

My life is already being poured away as a libation, and  
the time has come for me to be gone. I have fought the  
good fight to the end; I have run the race to the finish;  
I have kept the faith; all there is to come now is the  
crown of righteousness reserved for me, which the  
Lord, the righteous judge, will give to me on that Day;  
and not only to me but to all those who have longed  
for his Appearing.

The first time I had to present my defence, there was  
not a single witness to support me. Every one of them  
deserted me – may they not be held accountable for it.  
But the Lord stood by me and gave me power, so that  
through me the whole message might be proclaimed  
for all the pagans to hear; and so I was rescued from  
the lion's mouth. The Lord will rescue me from all evil  
attempts on me, and bring me safely to his heavenly  
kingdom. To him be glory for ever and ever. Amen.

The word of the Lord.  
Thanks be to God.

### Gospel Acclamation 2 Cor 5:19

Alleluia, alleluia!  
God was in Christ, to reconcile the world to himself;  
and the Good News of reconciliation he has entrusted  
to us.  
Alleluia!

### Gospel Reading Luke Luke 18:9-14

Priest: The Lord be with you.  
All: And with your spirit.  
Priest: A reading from the holy Gospel according to  
Luke  
All: Glory to you, O Lord.

*The tax collector, not the Pharisee, went home justified.*  
Jesus spoke the following parable to some people who  
prided themselves on being virtuous and despised  
everyone else: 'Two men went up to the Temple to  
pray, one a Pharisee, the other a tax collector. The  
Pharisee stood there and said this prayer to himself,

“I thank you, God, that I am not grasping, unjust, adulterous like the rest of mankind, and particularly that I am not like this tax collector here. I fast twice a week; I pay tithes on all I get.” The tax collector stood some distance away, not daring even to raise his eyes to heaven; but he beat his breast and said, “God, be merciful to me, a sinner.” This man, I tell you, went home again at rights with God; the other did not. For everyone who exalts himself will be humbled, but the man who humbles himself will be exalted.’

Priest: The Gospel of the Lord.

**All: Praise to be God Lord Jesus Christ**

## Communion Antiphon Cf. Ps 19: 6

We will ring out our joy at your saving help and exult in the name of our God.

## Parish Notices

### Blessing of the Fleet: Mass and procession

Mass and procession for the Blessing of the Fleet, Sunday 23rd October, Italian Mass at 9.30am lead by Mons. Michael Keating. Procession will leave the Basilica at 2pm and go down to the fishing harbour for blessing of the boats, the procession will return to the Basilica for Benediction. All welcome to join in celebrating this long standing tradition with the Fremantle community. **Please note that evening Mass for this Sunday will be held at 6pm.**

### Parish Morning Tea

Join us on Sunday 6 November for our Parish Morning Tea after the 8am Mass in the Presbytery Carport. All Welcome.

### Monthly Senior's Morning Tea

Monthly Senior's Morning Tea is a special parish initiative to bring our seniors together to share a cuppa and a chat. The Seniors morning tea is held every third Monday of each month. The Next Senior's Morning Tea, Monday 20 November, 10am in the Presbytery Carport.

### University of Notre Dame Events

Parishioners of St Patrick's Basilica are warmly invited to the following Notre Dame events:

Wednesday 26th October 6pm Public Lecture with Fr Eamonn Conway from Ireland. Title: “All things are connected for the glory of God: Integral Human Development as Task and Opportunity for the Catholic University.” Tannock Hall, cnr Croke and Cliff Sts, Fremantle.

Thursday 27th October 2.30pm “Abraham Day” gathering with Catholic, Jewish and Islamic leaders. This year's theme: “Care for Our Common Home: Stewardship, Responsibility and the Gift of Creation.” Foley Hall, 19 Mouat St, Fremantle. To register your attendance please email [faith@nd.edu.au](mailto:faith@nd.edu.au) or phone (08) 9433 0860.

### All Saints and All Souls Day Masses in The Basilica

All Saints Day Tuesday 1 November: Mass Midday

All Souls Day Wednesday 2 November: Masses 9am, Midday and 7pm

### November Mass Offering Envelopes

November is the month when we remember our deceased family and friends by offering a Mass for them. Envelopes are on the pews and in the side foyers of the Church and the Parish Office. Envelopes can be placed on the collection plate or handed to the parish office.

### The Gloria

Glory to God in the highest,  
and on earth peace to people of good will.  
We praise you,  
we bless you,  
we adore you,  
we glorify you,  
we give you thanks for your great glory,  
Lord God, heavenly King,  
O God, almighty Father.  
Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son,  
Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father,  
you take away the sins of the world,  
have mercy on us;  
you take away the sins of the world, receive our  
prayer;  
you are seated at the right hand of the Father,  
have mercy on us.  
For you alone are the Holy One,  
you alone are the Lord,  
you alone are the Most High,  
Jesus Christ,  
with the Holy Spirit,  
in the glory of God the Father.  
Amen.

### The Apostles' Creed

I believe in God,  
the Father almighty,  
Creator of heaven and earth,  
and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord,  
who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,  
born of the Virgin Mary,  
suffered under Pontius Pilate,  
was crucified, died and was buried;  
he descended into hell;  
on the third day he rose again from the dead;  
he ascended into heaven,  
and is seated at the right hand of God the Father  
almighty;  
from there he will come to judge the living and  
the dead.  
I believe in the Holy Spirit,  
the holy catholic Church,  
the communion of saints,  
the forgiveness of sins,  
the resurrection of the body,  
and life everlasting.  
Amen.

### Our Parish Prayer

O God, the creator and giver of all good things, bless our Parish and Basilica of St Patrick and the community that worships here.  
Inspire us to work together to spread your love.  
Strengthen our faith and grant us the spirit of service so that, with your grace and the help of Mary Immaculate and St. Eugene de Mazenod, we may glorify you, provide for the needs of our wider community and make ourselves Holy.  
We ask you this through Christ our Lord.  
Amen.

## Christmas Biscuit Baking for Prison

We have been asked once again to bake biscuits for the women's prison for Christmas. If you would like to assist please leave your details with the parish office and we will send you the information sheet and delivery date of biscuits.

## Advent Retreat 2022

*"It was because of love that the Word of God became flesh and dwelt among us."*

Advent can be a time of waiting with joyful excitement and intense anticipation, knowing that in a few short weeks two thousand years ago Jesus, the Word become a human being, will be born. Not as a prince to a royal family but to poor Jewish parents in a stable among domesticated animals.

This Advent journey is best experienced over the four weeks, however if you cannot attend all four weeks you are welcome to attend when you can. We will be using some of the meditation practices based on the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius.

John Auer will be the retreat leader who has been leading retreats nearly two decades, in Australia and in England. He is also a member of a CLC group using Ignatian prayer practices, meeting fortnightly in Claremont.

The retreat starts on Mondays 28th November and thereafter on 5th, 12th and 19th December at 6pm at St. Patrick's Basilica Fremantle Parish Centre. There is no charge.

*To register your interest: call the parish office on 9335 2268 Mon to Fri 9am to 3pm or email parishoffice2@iinet.net.au.*

## The Oblate Story in Australia

Some local autonomy and an expanding mission gave the Oblates renewed confidence. The first section of the new Church was opened in June 1900. On Sundays some 1,960 people attended Mass and a total of 692 at four other centres: the Convent, Prison, North Fremantle and Cottesloe. From 1910 Frs Smyth and Neville lived at North Fremantle. But these apparently prosperous years gave way to challenging times: in the 1919 influenza epidemic an Oblate served in Quarantine leaving only two serving the large scattered parish. Glendalough was soon to close and North Fremantle to be taken over by the Archdiocese thus reducing the Oblate Vicariate to one house. This led to some soul searching among Oblates. Did they have a viable future in Australia? The Vicariate Superior, Fr. Eugene Callan hoped a move to the East would help. The opening of Sorrento in 1926 did not prove an instant solution. Sorrento was not the holiday mecca of today but a quiet, remote village. Depression and the Second World War were further challenges. It is a great credit to the Fremantle Oblates that despite a contracted mission they battled on: they did not surrender, displaying the Oblate commitment to the virtue of Perseverance. Meanwhile local vocations were few: Andrew McCusker, (a Scottish migrant educated in WA) was the first to enter the Oblates in Australia and he had to travel to Ireland for his novitiate and seminary training. In the 1930s and 1940s the new novitiate at Lovely Banks Geelong also saw four local novices survive. Three of these were Fremantle contacts: Frank Thornton, Henry McFall and Joseph McCann.

The war years saw further pressures on the Oblates. Two members of the Australian group served as chaplains – Frs. William Byrne and Thomas Purcell, while hostilities prevented obtaining further personnel from the Anglo-Irish Province. However peace brought swift changes. There had long been Italians in the parish, but post-war migration saw their numbers escalate. Fr. Pietro Abrano was the first of a succession of Italian chaplains, the long serving Fr. Gaetano Nanni being the last. Some nine other Italian Oblates served here between 1960 and 1987: an enrichment which an international religious group can provide. At one time there were 1,450 Italians in the Fremantle area. With the migrants came new styles of devotion such as the high profile annual blessing of the fishing fleet from 1948 and the devotion to the 'Black Madonna' (Our Lady of Tindari). Being a port city, seamen were a pastoral care and in 1947 Fr Dan Breslin began specific pastoral care for seamen which evolved into Stella Maris of which Mgr. O'Shea became chaplain in 1962. Fr. James Sullivan was the parish priest responsible for constructing the new sanctuary of the church in a style dominated more by utility than a sense of beauty, thus fuelling a simmering tension with those who preferred the original plan. But Fremantle was a-changing: many people were moving out to new residential areas. Over time St. Patrick's would need to re-invent itself.  
*to be continued...*

## Mass Intentions

### Sunday 23rd October

#### 8am Mass:

Trevor Davies (dec'd)

#### 9.30am Italian Mass:

Evaristo & Antonietta Mattia (Dec'd)

Domenico Caradonna (dec'd)

Scagliotta Family (dec'd)

Anna & Ignazio Pisani (dec'd)

#### 11am Mass:

Julie Bok (dec'd) and Holy Souls

#### 6pm Mass:

Antonietta DiGiosaffatte (dec'd)

### Monday 24th October

Midday Mass: Mate & Novinka Turich (dec'd)

### Tuesday 25th October

Midday Mass:

Deceased members of the Foss Family and Holy Souls

### Wednesday 26th October

Midday Mass: George Yacoub (dec'd)

### Thursday 27th October

Midday Mass: Intentions of the Ukalovich Family

### Friday 28th October

Midday Mass: Joseph Brozicevich (dec'd)

### Saturday 29th October

Midday Mass: Ana Borzic (dec'd)

6pm Vigil Mass:

Deceased members of the Foss Family and Lorna Crowe (dec'd)

## Planned Giving

The Planned Giving Programme is an important part of the Parish and assists us to maintain all aspects of the Basilica, Presbytery and Parish Administration Centre. To keep the Parish viable, we must maintain a target of 95% and above each week. Last week giving was 41%.

Please consider joining the Planned Giving Programme. For more information contact the Parish Office. Thank you!

### EFT First Collection Details

BSB: 086 006

A/c No: 56187 5405

Reference: 1st Collection and your name

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### EFT Second Collection Details

BSB: 066 107

A/c No: 0080 0216

Reference: 2nd Collection and your name

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## Upcoming Events

### Saturday 22 October

Ursuline Sister's 70th Anniversary

### Sunday 23 October

Blessing of the Fleet Mass, Procession and Benediction

### Tuesday 25 October

First Reconciliation Parish Candidates

### Wednesday 26 October

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### Tuesday 1 November

All Saint's Day  
Mass at Midday only

### Wednesday 2 November

Holy Souls  
Masses at 9am, Midday and 7pm