

**Welcome to
St Andrew's Cathedral
Our Lady of Good Counsel
& St Mary, Our Lady of Victories**

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**Solemnity
of the Most Holy Trinity
of Father, Son and Holy Spirit**

30 May 2021

Next Sunday:

Solemnity of the Body & Blood of the Lord

Baptismal Congratulations to Nairn Nicholas Morgan, son of Danielle and Nicholas, and to Flora Mary Andrews, daughter of Lynn and Lindsay, both of whom are baptised in the Cathedral this weekend. May the Lord who has begun his good work in them bring it to fulfilment in their lives.

This Thursday 3 June we welcome representatives from our schools as we celebrate a special Mass ***Celebrating the vocation of the Catholic teacher*** in the Cathedral at 7pm .

Next Sunday 7 June, the **Solemnity of the Body and Blood of the Lord**, a day of special devotion, there will be a **Holy Hour of Adoration and Praise** with Vespers and Benediction, in St Mary's, Forebank Church at 4pm. All are welcome.
Please come along and join us if you can.

Thank you for your generosity on Sunday 16 May of £592 in the Cathedral, £500 Our Lady of Good Counsel and £230 in St Mary's, Forebank; and last Sunday 23 May of £805 in the Cathedral, £315 in Forebank and £740 in Broughty Ferry.

Renewed thanks to those who welcome, steward clean and sanitise at our Masses. It is because of your generosity of time and commitment we are able to offer our people a full schedule of Masses on Sundays and weekdays; thanks too to all who serve at the altar, provide music and song for our liturgies, prepare and clean the Churches, and arrange the flowers.

Sunday Masses

Vigil Masses: 4pm in the Cathedral
5.30pm in Our Lady of Good Counsel
Day Masses: 9.45am in Our Lady of Good Counsel
11am & 6pm in Cathedral 11.15am in St Mary's

You need book a place for Mass on Sundays in the Cathedral and in Our Lady of Good Counsel. There is no need to book in St Mary's, Forebank.

How to book for Mass on Eventbrite:
Click the link for the Church you wish to book at:
Cathedral: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/celebration-of-mass-good-friday-liturgy-at-st-andrews-cathedral-dundee-tickets-112091962076>

Our Lady of Good Counsel: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/sunday-mass-at-our-lady-of-good-counsel-rc-church-broughty-ferry-tickets-112956403644>

Phone Bookings: If you have NO access to the internet call 07561 699557 and leave a message.

Weekday Mass this week

(there is no need to book for weekday Mass)

Our Lady of Good Counsel:

Monday – Friday at 10am
Morning Prayer at 9.45am

St Mary's, Forebank

Monday—Friday at 11.30am

St Andrew's Cathedral

Monday—Friday at 1pm
Saturday at 10am

(with Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Succour)

CONFESSIONS on request before any Mass

Our Prayers

for the sick: Jane Budge, Alan McKenzie, Joyce Scott, John McCarry, Margaret McMenemy, Tony Beck, Isobel Blackmore, Karen Dammer, Bridie Mossey, Katie Shephard, Mel Caullay, Allison Matthew, Jackey Forrest-Moore, Catherine Gallacher, Baby Ben Welsh, Thinley Chodron, Sharon McNally, Natalia Lucka, Benedict Stephens, Gillian Steedman, Steven Kennedy, Aubrey McMullan, Sonya Rostan, Lily Jane Douglas, Alexander McNeil, Sheila McCallum, Marie Manunga;

those who have died recently: Margaret Ferrie, Benjamin Otenio, Christine Pern, Linda Hunter (Fordyce), Margaret Makusa Nkomeshya, Milagros del Pilar Diaz Limaco;

those whose anniversaries occur at this time:

David Petrie, Elizabeth McKay, Peter Connor, Sara Doris Barham, Harry Mennie, Angus Kelly, Chris Howie, Josephine Hedderwick, Jack Ireland, Joseph Dillon Junior, Jane Fordyce.

Three “Persons” into whose faces we can look when we want to see God

We are well used to political leaders and parties seeking to express their vision for the future and establishing their agendas for achieving it. In a sense, the Old Testament book of Deuteronomy could be similarly understood and appreciated. It was composed during a time of crisis in Israel’s history, though it recounts events and people of a much earlier era. It was intended to reflect the time and strike a path towards a better future. As such it is one of the most significant and influential contributions to biblical writing.

While some of its material is from the seventh century BC, it probably received its final form during the Babylonian exile (587-538BC). When the nation was on the verge of extinction, the Book presented Israel with the challenge of obedience to the only law which could restore them. Put bluntly, it challenged them thus: **Choose life, or death!** Deuteronomy offers a new pattern of life for a people who had lost sight of their original vision.

This pattern can only be found, this vision only restored by returning to the God whom they followed in their youth. The message is clear: *there is no other*, no other God, no other method or way of making progress in this life, than by following God, his word, his way. To Israel, as to us, it may seem old fashioned but, it seems, any other vision is deceptive. We have moved on since the days of Deuteronomy, not in finding another way, but in finding that the way of God is even more accessible for us than it was for the Israelites. For God does not keep his distance. Jesus is the expression of God’s gift of himself. One theologian put it this way: there is one thing you and I and God have in common: we all know what it like to be human—thanks to Jesus Christ.

Turning to the gospel we hear this Trinity Sunday, Saint Matthew records Jesus’ commission to those who are already involved in deep relationship with God that they reach out in ministry to those who do not yet know him and share the vision.



AND MAKE DISCIPLES

An old rabbinic prayer invites us to delight in the presence of the Triune God, the Trinity:



When I wander—You!
When I ponder—You!
Only You, You again, always You!
You! You! You!
When I am gladdened—You!
When I am saddened—You!
Sky is you! Earth is You!
You above! You below!
In every trend, at every end!
Only You; You again, always You!

We need so many images in order to put some form on the Divine One. But, thanks to the gift of the Spirit, we are also sharers in God’s divine mystery and we have God–attuned antennae, to perceive something of the eternal, the cosmic, in the finite things and people of our lives. What a wonderful God we have who gives us not one but three images to relate to, three forms of divine presence, three “persons” into whose faces we can look when we want to see God!