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Divine Office: Week 3

GAUDETE / ROSE SUNDAY

Today is called "Gaudete" Sunday because today's Mass begins with the opening antiphon, "Gaudete in Domino semper" ("Rejoice in the Lord always"). Today, we light the 3rd Candle, the Rose Candle of the Advent Wreath, and the priest may wear Rose Vestments to express our communal joy in the coming of Jesus, as our Saviour. The common theme running

through today's readings is one of joy and encouragement. The readings stress the need for patience in those awaiting the rebirth of Jesus in their hearts and lives. They give us a message of hope - for people almost three millennia ago, for people at the beginning of the first millennium and for people today. The prophet Zephaniah, in the first reading, encourages his listeners to *"shout for joy... rejoice, exult"* and not to *fear*, as the Lord is *"in your midst"* and will be victorious. In the second reading, St Paul encourages the early Christians to be happy and not worry, as "the Lord is very near." Finally, in today's Gospel reading, St John the Baptist advises on conduct while they are awaiting the One who is to come, "who is more powerful" than John, who will baptise, gather and cleanse his people.

As Christmas draws near, the Church emphasizes the joy which should be in our hearts over all that the birth of our Saviour means for us. The great joy of Christians is to see the day drawing nigh when the Lord will come again in His glory to lead them into His Kingdom. The oftrepeated Veni ("Come") of Advent is an echo not only of the prophets but also of the conclusion of the Apocalypse of St John: "Come, Lord Jesus", the last words of the New Testament.



Rejoice in the Lord always; again, I say, rejoice. Indeed, the Lord is near

SYMBOLISM OF THE CRÈCHE (REPRESENTATION OF CHRIST IN THE STABLE AT BETHLEHEM)

Pope Francis, in his Apostolic Letter of 2019, Admirable Signum (Wonderous Sign) offered insight into the meaning of the Nativity scene:

- The night calls to mind our own darkness and need for the light of Christ.
- The frequently-pictured **caves** and ruins evoke our own fallen humanity and the need for Christ to restore our lives.
- The surrounding countryside and the angels suggest the eager participation of all of Creation in God's marvellous plan.
- The shepherds become the first to see the most essential thing of all: the gift of Salvation.
- It is the **humble and the poor** who greet the event of the Incarnation: those in most need of His love. Jesus proclaims, in a meek yet powerful way, the need for sharing with the poor, so that no one is excluded or marginalized.
- Figures are often present that have no apparent connection with the Gospel accounts, eg. blacksmith, baker, musicians, children: all this speaks of everyday holiness, the joy of doing ordinary things in an extraordinary way.
- Mary doesn't keep her son to herself: she shows him to every visitor; Joseph stands by as a guardian, obedient to the plans of the Father.
- The **infant Jesus**, when added to the scene, expresses the unfathomable love of the God who empties himself for us.
- The Magi, or three kings, suggest our own responsibility, our response to this Wonder of wonders. The Magi teach us that people can come to Christ by a very long route, but return home to tell others of this amazing encounter with the Messiah, "thus initiating the spread of the Gospel among the nations.

The Christmas Crèche (crib scene) is a simple yet authentic means of portraying the beauty of our Faith. Do consider placing one in your home front window, to bring the Christmas message to others in our local area. Do also pay a visit to the Christmas Crèche in the coming days, and say the family prayer (see card placed by the crib).

SYMBOL OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE

In secular society it is often said that the use of a tree is a Pagan custom. There are various legends that say the tree was used as a way of converting the Pagans. Whether true or not, the Christmas Tree is loaded with Christian symbolism. The tree itself is the shape of a triangle, symbol of the Most Holy Trinity. A tree is also symbol of the Fall, the branch of Jesse from which Jesus was born, and the

life-giving tree of the Cross by which Christ died to remedy that Original Sin. It is evergreen, symbolising eternal life. Its needles and its narrow crest **point upward**, turning our thoughts to heaven. Candles (now lights) are placed on the tree, symbolising the coming of Christ, Light of the World. The tree was and still is adorned with many ornaments. Fruit represents the Garden of Eden. Baked items recall the Feast of Unleavened Bread, Manna in the desert, multiplication of the loaves, and the Bread of Holy Communion. Candy canes represent the shepherd's crook of Christ the Good Shepherd who guards His flock. Bells are symbol of joy & proclamation. They were also part of the Jewish high priest's garb, reminding us that Christ is the High Priest. Angels announced the birth of Christ. The modern-day idea of Santa and stockings is a corruption of Saint Nicholas, fourth Bishop of Myra (Feast Day 6 December), and his generosity. For many, gifts are what define Christmas. For Christians the focus is on the act of giving (not receiving), in imitation of the Magi, and in thanksgiving for the greatest of all Gifts – Jesus, who gave Himself to us at Christmas.



CHRISTMAS MASS & CONFESSION TIMES ARE AVAILABLE IN A SEPARATE SHEET

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Tuesday	17 5.30pm	St Edward's		
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				<i>ay transform us into pilgrims of Christian hope.</i>
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