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St Mary's
Cathedral
Archdiocese of Hobart

ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL PARISH

MASS TIMES

St Mary's Cathedral Hobart

7.30am: Tuesday - Friday
12.15pm: Friday
6.00pm: Saturday Vigil Mass
10.30am: Sunday
6.00pm: Sunday

Sacred Heart Church New Town

9.00am: Tuesday - Thursday
8.00am: Saturday
8.30am: Sunday

Lawrenny Court (131 Hill St West Hobart)
10.30am: Friday

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

St Mary's Cathedral Hobart

11.00am: Friday
6pm - 12am Friday - In Crypt
5.00pm - 5.40pm: Saturday

RECONCILIATION

St Mary's Cathedral Hobart

5.00pm - 5.30pm: Saturday

CHRIST THE KING OF THE UNIVERSE - 21st NOVEMBER 2021

PARISH NEWS

NOVEMBER MASSES:

During the Month of November, the Cathedral Parish will have a book of Remembrance at St Mary's Cathedral, Hobart and Sacred Heart Church New Town. This weekend and over the month of November the November Mass envelopes will be provided. Please **PRINT CLEARLY** the names of the dearly departed souls on the envelope with a **contact telephone number**. The names will be a prayer offering and recorded in the Remembrance book. Envelopes can be placed on the offering plates during Mass or dropped off at the Parish Office. A Remembrance book will be displayed at both St Mary's Cathedral and Sacred Heart Church.



Red Wednesday - 24th November 2021

An evening of prayer in solidarity with the suffering and persecuted Christians throughout the world (organised by Aid to the Church in Need).

When: Wednesday 24th November
Where: St Mary's Cathedral, Hobart
Time: 7pm onwards **Everyone is welcome**

Guilford Young Medal

Twelve Tasmanian Catholics are to be honoured in the inaugural year of the Guilford Young Medal. The recipients include clergy, religious and laity from parish communities across the state. Their outstanding contribution to the Church through their leadership, meritorious service, notable deeds of merit, innovative and dedicated exercise of professional responsibilities makes them worthy of recognition. The twelve recipients include: Mr Robert McManus, Mr Don Mills, Mr Mark Gaetani, Mr Donald Ryan, Mrs Pat Gartlan, Mrs Janet Hoare, Mrs Ros Giudici, Dr Prudence Francis, Sr Majella Kelly PBVM, Sr Jill Dance RSJ, Rev Fr Gerald Quinn CP and Rev Fr Terry Yard.



St Mary's Cathedral Parish with joy congratulates Mrs Ros Giudici - Our Cathedral Head Sacristan on this wonderful honour. Ros is truly a servant of God by sharing her gifts and talents abundantly to our parish community. Her ministry of leadership and meritorious service over many years is truly grateful and a beautiful blessing. St Mary's Cathedral Parish says Thank-you Ros, for your dedication and ongoing service.

ROSARY TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN: 7.30am Every Saturday at Sacred Heart Church, New Town followed by 8am Mass.

NOVENA TO OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP: 11am Every Saturday on the 2nd Floor of Cathedral Centre.

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT: 11am Friday in Cathedral and 6pm - 12 midnight in Cathedral Crypt

RISEN LORD COMMUNITY: 7pm - 9pm Friday in Cathedral Centre Level One. Prayer and Worship

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Important Announcement for EVERYONE attending churches for Mass.

It is **MANDATORY** for every person 16 years of age or older who enters the Sacred Heart Church, the Cathedral and Cathedral Centre for any reason is required **to provide their information for contact tracing using the Free Check in TAS app or by the written visitor's register**. This is a direction from Tasmania Government. Non compliance may result in a fine.



REFLECTION ON CHRIST THE KING

On the last Sunday of the liturgical year, Catholics celebrate the Solemnity of Christ the King. A relative newcomer to the Church calendar — established in the 20th century — this feast is designed to give special recognition to the dominion Christ our Lord has over all aspects of our lives. But why and how did it come about? And why is it so important today? When Cardinal Ambrogio Achille Ratti was elected pope and took the name Pope Pius XI, much of the world was in shambles. The year was 1922, and while the bloodletting of World War I (1914-1918) had ended, widespread peace and tranquility were not evident.

Pessimism, a sense of helplessness compounded by hatred among the nations, was overwhelming. The time was ripe for the rise of tyrants, and rise they did. The festering philosophies of fascism, National Socialism (the Nazis) and communism now spawned the likes of Benito Mussolini, Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin. Pope Pius XI's predecessor, Pope Benedict XV, had warned about this prophetically in 1920 when he wrote, "There can be no stable peace or lasting treaties, though made after long and difficult negotiations and duly signed, unless there be a return of mutual charity to appease hate and banish enmity."

In their distress, people clung to anyone who offered them hope, offered some kind of direction out of the chaos and promised to put food on their tables. They gravitated to the emerging dictators, and as they did they often sought to be self-sufficient to the exclusion of God from their everyday lives.

Many considered the basics of morality and the teachings of the Church to be out of date, no longer relevant in 20th-century society. Modern thinking allowed that, at most, Christ might be king in the private life of the individual, but certainly not in the public world. Some political regimes advocated the banishment of Jesus altogether, not only from

society, but from the family as well. As nations were reborn and governments restructured, their foundations, policies and laws were often being fashioned without regard to Christian principles.

In all these developments, the new Pope Pius XI saw that people were denying Christ in favor of a lifestyle dominated by secularism, material advantage and false hope created by the tyrants.

He realized that he had to address the political and economic forces that were crowding out the kingship of Jesus. As a start, he dedicated his reign as pope to "The Peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ" (Pax Christi in Regno Christi).

In 1925, the Church celebrated a jubilee year in honor of the 1,600th anniversary of the Council of Nicaea. The council fathers taking part in that ancient gathering in A.D. 325 had affirmed the full divinity of Jesus Christ as God the Son, one in being with God the Father. Their pronouncement became a creed that was later expanded into what we now call the Nicene Creed, which we still profess at Mass every Sunday.

Throughout the anniversary year, Pope Pius constantly emphasized the kingship of Christ as declared in the Creed: "His kingdom will have no end." He stressed that theme throughout the year as it repeatedly appeared in the Church's celebrations of the Annunciation, the Epiphany, the Transfiguration and the Ascension. As part of the Holy Year, which was afforded great attention and pomp by the Vatican, hundreds of thousands of pilgrims flocked to Rome, demonstrating great fervor for their faith.

On Dec. 11 of the jubilee year, and in order to acknowledge perpetually the supremacy of Jesus Christ over all men, nations and earthly allegiances, the pope issued the encyclical Quas Primas, which added the feast of "Our Lord Jesus Christ the King" to the annual Church liturgical calendar.



"He is Lord of lords and King of kings and with him will be his called, chosen and faithful followers." Revelation 17:14

From Our Anniversary Book

Charles Wilson, Fr. Tom McDonnell, Leslie Ransley, Henry (Harry) Fitzgerald, Lucia Lacapra, Roydon Chen, Bernard Mazengarb, Molly Pullen, Carmela Palmese, Walter Smallhorn, Maria Ferraro, Tommaso Dienno, Fr. Harold Buckley, Moira Fisher, Johannes Meure, Rrok Lufi, Jan Fikerle, Cliff Barwick, William Andrews, Lisa Giusti, Geoffrey Goodey, Augustine Celný, Judith Archer, Pasa Family, Silvio Andalfatto, Joseph D'Arcy, Walter Alomes, Mary McConalogue, Vivian Turnbull, Eileen D'Arcy, Brendan Bevan, Hilary Landers, Francis Westbrook, Annita Ciafardini, Sr Paul Boylson PBVM, Sr Gertrude Coogan PBVM, Sr Evangelist Langtry PBVM

May they rest in peace !



RED
WEDNESDAY

LIGHT RED • WEAR RED • PRAY RED



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Columban Calendars have arrived. Now on sale at the Cathedral Bookshop. Cost: \$10

**November Issue of Catholic Standard - Out Now**

Pick up at copy on your way out from Mass.

A great way to catch up on what is happening within the Archdiocese of Hobart

The Meli Melo Christmas concert is on again this year!

Come along and enjoy an afternoon of traditional carols, folk songs, French and Alpen horns, guitars and the Pasha Bulker Band. **Where** – at St John's church, Bowden Street, Glenorchy. **When** – 2.00pm on Saturday 4 December. Entry is by donation (minimum \$5.) Enjoy a cuppa after the concert. All proceeds go to support students at the Don Bosco Technical School, Biratnagar, Nepal.

WHAT'S NEW?

60th
Priestly Ordination Anniversary
of Emeritus Archbishop
Adrian Leo Doyle AM DCL

Celebration of
Holy Eucharist

20th December 2021
at 11:00am
St Mary's Cathedral, Hobart



60thordinationanniversary.eventbrite.com
RSVP: 23rd November 2021

To mark this celebration there will be Mass celebrated on Sunday 19th December at Sandy Bay and Monday 20th December at St Mary's Cathedral.

Due to the response to celebrate from parishioners and friends bookings are only available for Mass on Monday 20th December 2021.

To register: Go to Eventbrite
60thordinationanniversary.eventbrite.com
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GOSPELS FOR THE COMING WEEKMonday 22nd November - **St Cecilia**

Luke 21: 1-4

Tuesday 23rd November - Luke 21: 5-11

Wednesday 24th November - **St Andrew Dung-LAC**

Luke 21: 12-19

Thursday 25th November Luke 21: 20-28

Friday 26th November Luke 21: 29-33

Saturday 27th November Luke 21: 34-36

NEXT SUNDAY'S READINGS - 1st Sunday of Advent

Jeremiah 33:14-16 Psalm 24:4-5. 8-9. 10. 14. R. v.1

Thessalonians 3:12-4:2 Luke 21:25-28,34-36

Pray and Hear the Good News**Parish Study FINAL SESSION . WEEK SEVEN Why the Church**

How do I access this man who lived 2,000 years ago? How do I live this call of love?

We uniquely encounter the love of God in his Church. The Church is the family of God that's been lovingly gathered through our entire story. It's the place where we were meant to encounter his grace that prepares us for every step of life. The God that is love knows how we're made, material and spiritual - and we need tangible ways to live our faith.

Mondays in Cathedral Centre at 10am and 7pm. 90 minutes sessions. Everyone is welcome.

**Christ the King Prayer**

O Lord our God, You alone are the Most Holy King and Ruler of all nations. We pray to You, Lord, in the great expectation of receiving from You, O Divine King, mercy, peace, justice and all good things. Protect, O Lord our King, our families and the land of our birth.

Guard us we pray Most Faithful One. Protect us from our enemies and from Your Just Judgment Forgive us, O Sovereign King, our sins against you.

Jesus, You are a King of Mercy.

We have deserved Your Just Judgment Have mercy on us, Lord, and forgive us.

We trust in Your Great Mercy.

O most awe-inspiring King, we bow before You and pray; May Your Reign, Your Kingdom, be recognized on earth.

Amen.**Children's Corner**

A good king is a strong leader, who is wise.
A good king feeds his people and cares for them.
A good king leads his people and protects them.
Draw in the clouds examples of things Jesus did that showed he was a good king.



READINGS OF THE DAY - CHRIST THE KING OF THE UNIVERSE

First Reading

Daniel 7:13-14

I gazed into the visions of the night.
And I saw, coming on the clouds of heaven,
one like a son of man.
He came to the one of great age
and was led into his presence.
On him was conferred sovereignty, glory and
kingship, and men of all peoples, nations and
languages became his servants.
His sovereignty is an eternal sovereignty
which shall never pass away,
nor will his empire be destroyed.



Gospel *Jn 18:33-37*

'Are you the king of the Jews?' Pilate asked. Jesus replied, 'Do you ask this of your own accord, or have others spoken to you about me?' Pilate answered, 'Am I a Jew? It is your own people and the chief priests who have handed you over to me: what have you done?' Jesus replied, 'Mine is not a kingdom of this world; if my kingdom were of this world, my men would have fought to prevent my being surrendered to the Jews. But my kingdom is not of this kind.' 'So you are a king then?' said Pilate. 'It is you who say it' answered Jesus. 'Yes, I am a king. I was born for this, I came into the world for this: to bear witness to the truth; and all who are on the side of truth listen to my voice.'

Responsorial Psalm *Ps 92:1-2. 5. R.v.1*

(R.) The Lord is king, he is robed in majesty

1. The Lord is king, with majesty enrobed;
the Lord has robed himself with might,
he has girded himself with power.
2. The world you made firm, not to be moved;
your throne has stood firm from of old.
From all eternity, O Lord, you are.
3. Truly your decrees are to be trusted.
Holiness is fitting to your house,
O Lord, until the end of time.

Second Reading

Revelations 1:5-8

Jesus Christ is the faithful witness, the First-born from the dead, the Ruler of the kings of the earth. He loves us and has washed away our sins with his blood, and made us a line of kings, priests to serve his God and Father; to him, then, be glory and power for ever and ever. Amen. It is he who is coming on the clouds; everyone will see him, even those who pierced him, and all the races of the earth will mourn over him. This is the truth. Amen. 'I am the Alpha and the Omega' says the Lord God, who is, who was, and who is to come, the Almighty.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia!

Blessed is he who inherits the kingdom of David our Father; blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.

Alleluia!

REFLECTION FOR THE WEEK

Our Lord Reigns!

The feast of Christ the King was instituted by Pope Pius XI in 1925. The supposedly civilised and Christian Europe was languishing in the dark shadows of WWI which had seen tens of millions of men killed for no other cause than inflated national pride. The whole world was staggering in the aftermath of a real influenza pandemic which killed more than 50 million mostly young people world-wide. In Russia a violent, totalitarian atheist regime was threatening to spread the poison of its Godlessness to the whole world. But the Church insisted that despite human stupidity and the evil of human sin, God was in control. Our Lord reigned.

God's love for us had triumphed on the Cross, where Jesus Christ had mounted His throne of glory crowned with thorns. Where evil abounded, grace abounded even more. Jesus reigns – yesterday today and for ever. Let us serve only Him.

Deacon Nick MacFarlane

