



Weekly Mass Times

St Mary's Cathedral

Tue-Fri : 7.30am

Sat : 6pm Mass

Sun : 10.30am & 6.00pm Masses

Sacred Heart Church

Tue/Wed/Thu : 9am

Sat : 8.00am Mass

Sun : 8.30am Mass

Lawrenny Court Cnr Arthur and Hill Sts,

West Hobart - Fri 10.30am

Sacrament of Penance (Reconciliation)

Sacred Heart Church : Sat following

8.00am Mass

St Mary's Cathedral: Sat 5-5.30pm

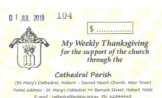
The Cathedral Parish Pastoral Council extends a warm welcome to parishioners and friends to join us for the Parish Mission to be held on 31 July in St Mary's Cathedral.

The mission, themed Christ, Our Hope and Joy, celebrated by Archbishop Julian Porteous, will start at 6pm and will run for approximately 2 hours. The Mission will be supported by an MC and musicians who have travelled throughout the Archdiocese for other parish missions. The evening will be filled with songs of praise, testimonies, homily and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. There will also be an opportunity for individual prayer and confession with light supper provided in the Cathedral Centre afterwards. We encourage everyone to come along with family and friends for what will be a very worthwhile and blessed evening. Other parishes have found the evening to be an enriching and transformative event and it has been very well received and supported. If you are in need of transportation for this event, please let Liz Horne in the parish office know by 24 July so that the Council will be able to assist you.

Cathedral Parish Pastoral Council

Dear Parishioners,
Planned Giving envelopes are available to collect at the back of the Cathedral at all Masses this weekend, and will be at both Churches next weekend. Please ensure you collect your envelopes and if you are collecting for someone else please let them know promptly that you have their envelopes.

With thanks.



**St Mary's Cathedral—Cnr Harrington & Patrick Streets, Hobart;
Sacred Heart Church—Cross St, New Town;**

Responsorial Psalm: With the Lord there is mercy and fullness of redemption.

Gospel Acclamation: Alleluia, alleluia! The prince of this world will now be cast out, and when I am lifted up from the earth I will draw all to myself, says the Lord. Alleluia!

Readings:

Gen 3:9-15; 2 Cor 4:13—5:1; Mk 3:20-35

Next Week's Readings:

Ezek 17:22-24; 2 Cor 5:6-10; Mk 4:26-34

With the Lord there is Mercy and Fullness of Redemption

Today's Gospel shows Jesus continuing His mission; calling the people to repent and telling them that the Kingdom of God is very near. He backs up His words by healing people and bringing freedom and peace to those oppressed or even possessed by evil spirits. He has chosen His twelve apostles and commissioned them to do the same – to bring healing, peace and freedom by the power of God's love and mercy.

Jesus, the Son of God came into the world as man, to fulfil God's promise to fallen humanity to raise up from within humanity a Saviour who would vanquish the power of the devil. And so, Jesus does not just talk about salvation – He actually saves and heals people, there and then. He frees them from the evil which has them trapped.

Of course Jesus' mission to save and heal is beset by difficulties. His fame had spread, and great crowds were coming to Him to hear Him and to be healed by Him. He and His disciples hardly had time to eat. Even His own extended family is trying to pull him out of the public eye convinced that He is out of His mind!

And then there are the scribes, who come from the religious establishment in Jerusalem, and are telling people that Jesus is in league with the devil! What they are most upset about is that Jesus has shown He has power over evil spirits. His power is a direct threat to the religious authority of the Temple in Jerusalem and His popularity is a real problem to the scribes and their ilk. The best attack they can come up with is to start saying that Jesus must Himself be possessed by Beelzebul (a name they used for the devil) and that He must be doing miracles through the power of the devil.

Jesus meets this attack head-on. He says to them "How can Satan cast out Satan?" The idea is ridiculous – that the forces of evil are fighting against each other, like a kingdom divided against itself which can never be effective. If Satan were fighting against Satan, it would be the end of him. No, Jesus says that He can tie up the evil one and take back what the devil had possessed because Jesus is stronger. Good is stronger than evil. The Kingdom of God is overcoming the kingdom of Satan.

And who comprises this Kingdom of God? It is not those born into a certain family or even a certain religion. It is anyone who does the will of God. Those who turn to Jesus and ask for His mercy are freed from sin and darkness. Those who listen to God and obey His instructions become not just part of His Kingdom but part of His very family and they even share the glory of His royal household.

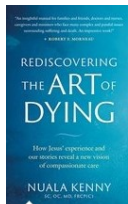
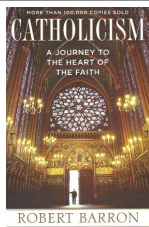


Brothers and sisters, Jesus comes to us today to free us from sickness and sinfulness, to bring us healing and peace. Let us listen to Him and renew our commitment to following and serving Him in building His Kingdom. To Him be the glory now and for ever.

Deacon Nick MacFarlane

In the bookstall.....

What is Catholicism? In Catholicism Father Robert Barron examines all these questions and more, seeking to capture the body, heart and mind of the Catholic faith. Starting from the essential foundation of Jesus Christ's incarnation, life, and teaching, Father Barron moves through the defining elements of Catholicism – from sacraments, worship, and prayer, to Mary, the Apostles, and Saints, to grace, salvation, heaven, and hell – using his distinct and dynamic grasp of art, literature, architecture, personal stories, Scripture, theology, philosophy, and history to present the Church to the world. **\$27**



Drawing on the passion of Christ, Sr. Nuala Kenny reflects on the inevitable questions we all face regarding health, illness, suffering, and dying. She provides a profound spiritual and biblical reflection by linking Jesus' own experience of suffering and death with real-life stories about patients in today's world.

This book is for anyone undergoing or reflecting on illness, suffering, and dying. It is also for families and friends who accompany the sick, dependent, and dying, and for caregivers who accompany them. It is sure to guide attitudes, practical decisions, and actions that are central concerns in serious illness and dying, while clearing up misunderstandings that often accompany periods of stress. **Coming soon—please order a copy \$36**

.....If we feel distant from God, we only have to guess who has moved away from whom. Nothing we do stops God from loving us.

.....God loves us as we are, not as we would like to be. As the old saying goes, "You don't have to get good to get God, you have to get God to try and get good." **By Richard Leonard SJ from "What Are We Hoping For?"** *from the bookstall....*

The Archbishop's message regarding 2020 Plenary:

In preparation for the Plenary Council 2020, it has been proposed that the period from Pentecost 2018 to Pentecost 2019 be a time of "listening". The notion of listening is one promoted by Pope Francis. For example, in preparation for the upcoming Synod on young people the Pope has said, "We must listen to young people." It has been recommended that each diocese institute a Plenary Working Group to assist in the preparation for the Plenary Council, the major focus of which will be to advise the bishop on how to conduct this 'listening' process. The members of the working group will be announced shortly, followed by an announcement about the listening process. The question posed to all members of the Church in preparation for the Plenary Council is: "What do you think God is asking of us in Australia at this time?" In preparation for this phase, it is important that we clarify the nature of this listening process. Firstly, the idea of listening is understood as a listening to the Holy Spirit. Thus our focus is on what God is saying to the Church at this particular time? (Rev 2:7) Our starting point therefore needs to be prayer. I encourage all in the Archdiocese to place the future of the Church here in Tasmania and throughout Australia before the Lord and ask for God's merciful guidance.

The Pope recommends that one of the important ways in which we can listen to the Spirit is by listening to one another. Hence, the listening phase will involve Catholics across the Archdiocese coming together to listen to one another in a desire to know the prompting of the Spirit in our midst.



BIBLE STUDY on The Gospel of Matthew: Reading the Old Testament in the New: Ever read the Gospel and wondered what all those references to the Old Testament mean?

This bible study will help you discover the riches of the Gospel of St. Matthew by plumbing the depths of its Old Testament background. When: Thurs 14 & 28 June, 10-12pm. Murphy Room, Diocesan Centre, 35 Tower Rd, New Town. \$20 per course for study guide. Register: Dr Christine Wood, christine.wood@aohtas.org.au, or 6208-6236.



The Struggle to Love Our Neighbour by Fr Ron Rolheiser OMI

We don't turn the other cheek. We don't really love our enemies. We don't wish good to those who wish us harm. We don't bless those who curse us. And we don't genuinely forgive those who murder our loved ones. We are decent, good-hearted persons, but persons whose heaven is still too-predicated on needing an emotional vindication in the face of anyone or anything that opposes us. We can be fair, we can be just, but we don't yet love the way Jesus asked us to, that is, so that our love goes out to both those who love us and to those who hate us. We still struggle, mightily, mostly unsuccessfully, to wish our enemies well. But for most of us who like to believe ourselves mature, that battle remains hidden, mostly from ourselves. We tend to feel that we are loving and forgiving because, essentially, we are well-intentioned, sincere, and able to believe and say all the right things; but there's another part of us that isn't nearly so noble.



The Irish Jesuit, Michael Paul Gallagher, put this well when he wrote (In Extra Time): "You probably don't hate anyone, but you can be paralyzed by daily negatives. Mini-prejudices and knee-jerk judgements can produce a mood of undeclared war. Across barbed wire fences, invisible bullets fly." Loving the other as oneself, he submits, is for most of us an impossible uphill climb.

So where does that leave us? Serving out a life-sentence of mediocrity and hypocrisy? Professing to loving our enemies but not doing it? How can we profess to be Christians when, if we are honest, we have admitted that we are not measuring up to the litmus-test of Christian discipleship, namely, loving and forgiving our enemies? Perhaps we are not as bad as we think we are. If we are still struggling, we are still healthy. In making us, it seems God factored in human complexity, human weakness, and how growing into deeper love is a life-long journey. What can look like hypocrisy from the outside can in fact be a pilgrimage, a Camino walk, when seen within a fuller light of patience and understanding.

Date saver! There will be more information released soon but in the meanwhile please save **Friday 19th October for the St Mary's Cathedral Parish Annual Dinner at the Italian Club!**



In Times Past ...

Hobart once had a 'live-wire Catholic Camera Club', a photographic society for photographic enthusiasts. Their subjects were generally not distinctly religious, as in mid-1950 when a competition 'called for photographs of boats or parts thereof', although surely an argument could be based on the breadth of creation and humanity's ongoing role in it.

As the Standard reported in June 1950, telling of a recent meeting, 'First prize went to Vincent Bowman. Second prize went to Vincent Bowman.' Third prize went to two people, one of whom was, by now unsurprisingly, Vincent Bowman. He was apparently very skilled. The winning shot was of 'a large oversea boat at the wharf and photographed by night'.

A rainy day meant that the club stayed indoors for that meeting, during which at least one group photo was taken in St Peter's Hall. Six men and three women mostly looked at the camera, although one fellow was obviously distracted by something to the side. Their clothing, apart from revealing the period, also point to the cool weather outside.



One of the club members, 'Dickie', described a recent meeting in a letter to the Standard. 'We had a beaut demonstration of enlarging last meeting', he said. 'We saw just how this section of our processing could be easily performed. We also saw a few novel effects that can be obtained. We're all now awaiting the day we can bring our enlargers home for the first time.' But it was not all about technicalities and techniques. 'Dickie' mentioned that 'members were pun-happy, and Joan Woodruff, our model, came in for much good humoured comment. It was funnier than any radio show there for a while.'

A following meeting focused on the cameras themselves, some of which were subjected to evident wordplay. There was a 'Baby Bessar', a 'Retinal', and one 'Big Bertha'. This time the competition was 'architectural', where Vincent



failed to score third or second place, but did manage to come out on top again for at least one more round.

Dr Nick Brodie



Fr Shammi and Jane McKeown (CPPC member), along with Fr Mike Delaney and over 50 other contingents from Australian parishes, left this week to attend a parish renewal conference hosted by the Divine Renovation Ministry in Halifax.

Fr Shammi is therefore unavailable until after June 28 so please contact Liz in the office or Fr Emmanuel during this time. Please keep Fr Shammi and Jane in your prayers over this period.

Lighthouse

All are invited to come together in prayer and praise at the "Lighthouse" vigil event which will be held at St Mary's Cathedral, Hobart. The purpose of this night is to celebrate the light of Christ and pray for the needs of our city and the world. The night will start on Friday 15 June at 7pm and will conclude with 8am Mass on Saturday 16 June. You are welcome to attend at any time and for as long as you wish. There will be time for prayer (lead by young people), praise/music, silence, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, Benediction, Mass and a free breakfast afterwards. Please see flyer in the foyer of both Churches for more details regarding the program of the night.



Dear Parishioners, many of you ordered Pope Francis' Apostolic Exhortation but they remain uncollected in the office. Please drop by to collect when you can. They are \$11. **With thanks.**

The Community of the Sons & Daughters of God is an order which encourages lay people to actively live out the grace of their baptism through a commitment to strive towards holiness. This is to be achieved by means of the Sacraments, in particular receiving the Eucharist, praying of the Liturgy of the Hours, listening, reading & meditating upon the Word of God and developing a way to live in the Divine Presence. The Community, through its structure, not only encourages us to live as Sons & Daughters of God, but also as Brothers and Sisters in Christ. Although the spirituality of the Community has a monastic flavour, lay people from all walks of life make up the first three branches of the order as it is in the Interior of our heart that we meet and form an intimate relationship with our Lord.

The Community will hold its Annual Retreat & Spiritual Exercises from August 22-24 at Maryknoll. The program allows for flexible options to participate; starting from \$ 50 - for day participation through to \$ 385 - for live-in over the full program. For more information see pamphlets at back of both Churches or contact Anna Reussien 0458 763 096.

Are you new to our parish?

We welcome you to St Mary's Cathedral Parish!

To help you become involved in our parish life and any of the various ministries of the parish, please return this slip to the Cathedral Office or place it on the collection plate at any Mass.

We will then be in touch.....with thanks.

Name

Email

Phone

Address

Ministries you may be interested in: (please circle)

greeters, lectors, choir members, musicians, flower arrangers, childrens' liturgy, youth ministry, cleaners, setting up for morning teas, sewing, altar servers, Eucharistic ministers, book stall attendant after Mass, office help, handyman work, gardening, organising special events/fundraising.

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From Our Anniversary Book Kevin Ranalli, Elisabetta Pulsoni, Phyllis Dwyer, Pat Smith, Anna-Rita Longo, Mary Dwyer, Fr. Rex Donohoe, Barbara Cooper, Charles Cook, Bertie Carr, Doris Dwyer, Gregory MA, Douglas Bratt, Rosalie & Frank Parkes, Kelvin Edman, Joan County, Francis Morgan, Pierre Kennedy, Donald McShane, Luigi Amorusa, Doreen Lennard, Rosa Di Virgillio, Margaret Witcombe, Ellen Scoles, Elsie Clay, Bernarda Glowacki, William Horne, Grace Coghlan, John & Caterina Folino-Gallo, Victor Shaw, Franco Mainella, Judith Kent, Francesca Capasso, Stella Wilson, Winifred Burke, Gladys Duggan, Ruby Martin, Ernest Barwick, Tasman Nichols



May they rest in peace.

Rachel's Vineyard – Do not continue to live in shame, fear or numbness. Rachel's Vineyard is a safe place to renew, rebuild and redeem hearts broken by abortion through our supportive, confidential and non-judgemental weekend retreats. Next retreat Aug 31st – Sept 2nd 2018. For more information please contact Anne Sherston on the confidential phone line 0478599241 or email rachelsvineyardtas@aapt.net.au

The Old Virgilians Association's next luncheon will be held at the St. Virgil's College Austins Ferry campus on Tuesday, 26th June, from 12 noon till 2pm. A two course meal with drinks (\$30) is provided. All Old Virgilians and friends are invited. For catering purposes please advise attendance - peter.imalach@gmail.com or 0417 032 614. Peter Imlach. Secretary.



The Catholic Women's League Craft Shop is packed with lovingly handmade affordable goods, including knitting and smocked clothing and shawls, socks, gloves, scarves, toys, bags, handmade cards and much more. Proceeds enable the CWL to donate to several charities. Mathers Place, 108 Bathurst St, M-F 10am-3pm. Info via 6234 1513.

ST VINCENT PALLOTTI SCHOLARSHIP: APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN

The St Vincent Pallotti Scholarship Trust offer scholarships to enable lay people to further their understanding and skills in leadership/ministry or a specialised activity, such as promoting faith enhancement, social justice and pastoral care. Applications close 23rd July 2018. Details and application:

<http://www.pallottine.org.au/scholarships/st-vincent-pallotti-scholarship-for-lay-ministry.html>

Friday's Eucharistic Holy Hour—Spending time with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament is always time well spent. Each Friday, there is Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 4.30-5.30pm in the Cathedral. Join us for some singing, some time for silent prayer, some communal prayer (from the Prayer of the Church) and Benediction. All welcome. Queries, call Deacon Nick MacFarlane 0418 242 010



All young adults are invited to a new weekly event held in St Mary's Cathedral called Hobart Haven. This event is a chance for young people to get away from the noise and rush of daily life and simply spend some time with Jesus. Hobart Haven will run every Wednesday from 6-7pm at St Mary's cathedral and will include: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, time for silent prayer, hymns, scripture reflection, chance for Confession and Benediction.



Dear Lectors please note! We have had to repair our lectern microphone numerous times as it is being pulled on very hard. You should not need to adjust it as it's very sensitive but you may, if really necessary, simply **tilt** the very end of it up or down. **Please do not pull on it.** Thank you!



9/10	SHC : 8.30am Sun	SMC : 6.00pm Sat	SMC : 10.30am Sun	SMC : 6pm Sun
Greeter		TBA	Maria Respondek	TBA
Lector	Vic Ferri Michael Brown Debbie Brown	Andrew Pinelli, Colleen Stanford	Noelle Harradine, Mauro Saracino	Johnnie Lennard, Roanne Perera
EMOC		Norm Andrews, Andrew Pinelli	Anna Reussien, Maria Saracino, Michael Midson	TBA