

Jubilee Catholic Parish

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31st Sunday in Ordinary Time

In the Gospel today the theologians of the time were asking Jesus, what is the greatest commandment, instead of answering with one, Jesus gave two responses; "Love the Lord your God with all your heart" and "Love your neighbour as yourself." No other commandment is greater than these."

Sometimes in our lives it can be easy to forget that in showing our love for God, it means extending a hand out to our neighbour. In the words of Pope Francis "I prefer a church which is bruised, hurting and dirty because it has

been out on the streets, rather than a church which is unhealthy from being confined and from clinging to its own security". It is important that we look after and cherish our relationships with God, yet ultimately a truly healthy connection will spill over into our relationships with others. We must be wary of casting quick judgements on others, for some of these most rejected people have inspiring life stories to share. Let us remember the human dignity innate in all of us, and indiscriminately love others as we love ourselves. For we are all made in the image and likeness of God and walk this earth united as sisters and brothers.

Are you loving your neighbour as yourself? How? What keeps you from loving others more consistently? *Sinead Fitzgerald – Youth Coordinator*



Reminder regarding Mask Requirements:

- Masks must be worn indoors if you are standing and moving around and you cannot maintain 1.5 metres physical distance from people who are not in your household.

- Masks can be removed while seated, or if you are standing and eating and drinking.

Advice regarding mass services;

- Masks should be worn while entering and leaving the Place of Worship

- Masks should be worn while processing to receive Communion

- readers may remove their mask at the microphone

- if seated, masks are not required to be worn even if less than 1.5m apart

Change in COVID Mask Requirements for Choir/Cantors: In line with current government restrictions, the cantor(s) and choir members may remove their masks to sing as long as they can maintain at least 1.5 metres physical distance.



Congratulations to **Reilly Keane, Dillan Keane, Sorcha Brown, Amelia Brown & Michael Giadarenko** who celebrated their reception of First Holy Communion this weekend. Reilly, Dillan, Sorcha, Amelia & Michael are welcomed into the common union we share in at the table of the Lord. May they always know experience and live our communion with Christ. Thanks to their parents for their ongoing formation of their child in the faith.

31ST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME – 31 OCTOBER 2021 (YEAR B)

Proper of the Mass

First Reading: Deuteronomy 6:2-6 **Second Reading:** Hebrews 7:23-28

Response: I love you, Lord, my strength

Gospel Acclamation: Alleluia, alleluia! All who love me will keep my words, and my Father will love them, and we will come to them. Alleluia!

Gospel: Mark 12-28:34



Vincents Festival Mass: Sacred Heart offers a big welcome to Vincents.

- Mass at 4:30pm
- BBQ refreshments following mass from 5:30pm until 6pm
- Keynote Speaker Michael Hollewand – Catholics for Refugees, 6pm Sacred Heart Church

31 October Reformation Day (Christianity): Reformation Day is a Protestant Christian religious holiday. It commemorates the day in 1517 when the German monk and theologian, Martin Luther, nailed his 95 theses (reform proposals) on the door of Wittenburg Castle Church. Luther condemned the excesses and corruption of the Roman Catholic Church at that time, especially the papal practice - called “indulgences” – for the forgiveness of sin. Many Lutheran and some reformed Churches hold special church services. The Catholic Church officially recognises Reformation Day and, in a spirit of ecumenical relations, approves official representatives to attend various commemoration events.



All Saints Day 1 November: “This feast began in the East to commemorate all martyrs and was progressively adopted in the West. Celebrated on this day in the eighth century and soon observed widely. Honoured today are all holy men and women in glory with Christ: known or unknown, mighty or lowly, all whose lives were modelled on the Beatitudes and on the great commandment of love.” *Daily Mass Book*. This is the feast that is the success story of discipleship. We celebrate our communion with those who have ‘gone before us marked with the sign of faith’ and are sharing in the fullness of God’s life.



Throughout history, there have been many heroes of our faith – we call them Saints! They were human beings of all ages, not unlike us, who said ‘yes’ to

following Jesus and shared God’s love with others in amazing ways.

In a particular way, the Church remembers this ‘great cloud of witnesses’ and calls on their intercession when we celebrate the **Feast of All Saints!**

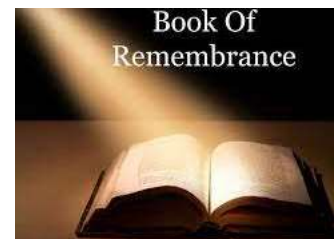
To help include the children in your parish or family in the celebration of the Feast of All Saints, we’ve created some prayer and activities resources that you might like to use! Scan the code to download the free resources:



Kids Ideas for All Saints: To unpack these ideas, watch the video below:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pmYZEn8tbkA>

The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed (All Souls’ Day) 2 November: “This day of commemoration began early in the Middle Ages with annual prayers for the dead in monastic communities. Fixed on this day, it spread more widely after the tenth century and now ranks with the principal feast days in the liturgical calendar. Commonly known as All Souls, it expresses Christian faith in the communion of saints and our need to pray for one another in the Church, especially those souls in purgatory ‘who have been buried in their human imperfection.’” *Daily Mass Book* This is like part two of the previous day. Because we are in the ambit of God’s life our discipleship is a success story. Still we do not presume to rest on our laurels, nor do we ignore our imperfections. We pray for one another as we come face to face with our God, and we know that our prayers assist us in opening to the wonder of the divine.

Book of Remembrance: During November our church particularly prays for ‘those who have gone before us marked with the sign of faith.’ At the entrance to each of our churches is a ‘Book of Remembrance’ for you to note the names of deceased relatives and friends. If you come from a large family like myself you may wish to simply note ‘Deceased relatives and friends of the Kalinowski family’. During November these books will be placed strategically on the sanctuary to honour the life they share in the resurrection. “When this earthly dwelling turns to dust, an eternal dwelling is made ready for them in heaven.” *Preface of Christian Death*



Catholic Church will be ‘everywhere’ at COP26: The Catholic Church will be “everywhere” during the two-week COP26 summit, from the highest-level private negotiations to the sidelines with grassroots “social action” and community-led events. Church representatives will bring with them the people that climate change affects the most “to make sure that the voices of the Global South are heard clearly and are taken seriously”. The global climate summit aims to have world leaders put forward concrete ways to cut global emissions by half by 2030 and reach “net-zero” emissions by 2050 as

part of efforts to limit global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius. Negotiations will also focus on helping protect biodiversity and honouring promises to fund action in developing countries, particularly in helping them adapt, mitigate and recover from the harm caused by climate change. The Holy See delegation go there to represent the church, as Christians. The Earth is not just a planet, but is God’s creation. They will also represent the voiceless and the vulnerable who did not cause the climate crisis but are its early and disproportionate victims”

PARISH DIARY

Monday 1 November
 Mass (Red Hill) 6:30am

Tuesday 2 November
 No Mass (Newmarket)

Wednesday 3 November
 Mass (Rosalie) 6:30am
 Mass (Bardon) 9:00am

Thursday 4 November
 Mass (Red Hill) 6:30am
 Mass (Ashgrove) 9:00am

Friday 5 November
 Anointing Mass (Rosalie)
 9:00am

Saturday 6 November
 Individual Reconciliation
 (Rosalie) 4:00pm-4:20pm
 (Ashgrove) 5:15pm-5:45pm

32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
7th November 2021

Saturday Vigil
 Mass (Rosalie) 4:30pm
 Mass (Ashgrove) 6:00pm

Sunday
 Mass (Herston) 7:30am
 Mass (Bardon) 8:00am
 Mass (Ashgrove) 8:30am
 Mass (Newmarket) 9:30am
 Mass (Red Hill) 10:00am
 Korean Mass (Rosalie)
 10:00am
 Mass (Rosalie) 5:30pm

SAVE THE DATE *First Friday Anointing Mass, Sacred Heart Rosalie - Friday 5 November at 9am*
Liturgical Meeting Saturday 6 November, 10am at the Parish Office



The cup – Melbourne Cup that is: Incentivise is the leading player in the market after tearing away in the Caulfield Cup. They've added weight which is nothing to carrying all of the Darling Downs. Spoiler is at that since 2005 the only Cup favourite to salute for the punters was Fiorente in 2013. Spanish Mission is short priced. The horse is from the USA. That is a long camino around the world to get here.

Watch out for Twilight Payment. Led from the start last year and provided luminous return.

If you like the jockeys Damien Oliver, Glen Boss, and Kerrin McEvoy all have ridden 3 winners. They know their way round. Oliver is on Johnny Get Angry which is coached by Denis Pagan. AFL devotees will be following. Boss is on Sir Lucan which is scrapping into the field. McEvoy is on Grand Promenade. It won at Flemington October 2 doing 2520m so could relish a 3200m trip. Can't give you the female hoops as yet because they haven't been appointed.

I don't believe the Chosen One is worth putting faith in. Miami Bound, Delphi and Constantinople are rather lost. Apologies to NZ neighbours but I know your spelling is better than Verry Elleegant (yep that's howse its spelt!) At time of printing punters are backing at 17 to 1. (The horse has won over \$9million. Who said you needed good spelling to get anywhere?)

Roughies go for Floating Artist or Selino. In another field I would back Master of Wine, but here we are on different turf.

May your cup runneth over with a Future Score from these Fun Fact(s).

Each year people from the Catholic Archdiocese of Brisbane, the Catholic Diocese of Toowoomba and the Anglican Church of Southern Queensland (the Diocese of Brisbane) gather to pray with and for one another for a greater mutual understanding and reconciliation. This years' service will be hosted by the Catholic Archdiocese of Brisbane and the focus is on the Season of Creation: "Do not be afraid, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. Sell your possessions, and give alms. Make purses for yourselves that do not wear out, an unfailing treasure in heaven, where no thief comes near and no moth destroys. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." (Luke 12:32-34)

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Why do we have an annual Anglican Roman Catholic Reconciliation Service?

Bonded together by a common faith in Christ and by Baptism, in 2002 the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches in Australia agreed to set aside the 4th of November as a day of prayer for reconciliation and greater understanding between the two communities.

Details: Time: 11am-12pm Date: Thursday 4 November 2021 Location: St Stephen's Cathedral (249 Elizabeth St, Brisbane City)

RETREAT | Through Our Lady: We run the beautiful Mary's Mantle Consecration written by Christine Watkins . This is self guided spiritual journey enjoyed in your home. It is known to strengthen parishes, families, groups and individuals.

www.throughourlady.org Pre-registration for this event is not required.



Catholic Mission: Thank you so much for your generous support of Church-run mission programs like the Mother and Babies Home in Thailand through last week's Catholic Mission Appeal. **Your gift helps to continue the work of Sister Chalaad and the Good Shepherd Sisters as they support vulnerable mothers and their babies, as well as many other mission programs around the world.** To learn more about the impact of your support, visit catholicmission.org.au/our-work, where you can also sign-up for our regular newsletter

'Halloween' comes from 'Hallowed (Holy) Evening' meaning the evening of All Saints Day. Halloween is the vigil of the feast of All Saints on November 1.

Halloween originated with the ancient Celtic tribes who lived in Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Brittany. For the Celts, November 1 marked the beginning of a new year and the coming of winter. On the night before the new year, they celebrated the festival of Samhain, Lord of the Dead.

To commemorate the event, Druids built huge sacred bonfires where crops and animals were burnt as sacrifices to the Celtic deities. The people wore costumes, typically consisting of animal heads and skins.

By the 9th century, Christianity had spread into Celtic lands. In 835 Pope Gregory IV moved the celebration for all the martyrs (later all saints) from May 13 to November 1 to Christianise the Celtic festival for remembering the dead. Around the year 1000, the church designated November 2 as All Souls Day, because it was an obvious companion date and extension of the feast of All Saints. It was celebrated similarly to Samhain, with big bonfires, parades and dressing up in costumes as saints, angels, and devils.

Both days are reminders that all of us, living and dead, are united in a living communion with Christ and one another. 'Trick or treat', for example, comes from a Middle Ages superstition that those who had died the previous year without being reconciled to someone might rise at Halloween to haunt that person, appearing as will-o'-the-wisps or ghosts. These apparitions could be released by prayer and forgiveness, and giving them 'soul cakes' or 'treats' ensured protection from their 'tricks'.

Halloween symbols of skeletons and skulls remind us of our own mortality and the need to pray for the dead. Halloween also invites us to talk openly about death in a culture that largely avoids the subject.

Name our "heroes". Christ has overcome and all our fears. Christ has conquered sin and Satan once and for all. All of us share in that victory. Research your child's patron saint. Search for a favourite saint.

The Halloween tradition of carving pumpkins into **Jack-o'-lanterns** has more meaning when linked with the story behind the custom. Jack was a gifted fellow who was completely self-centred and never in his life used his talents to help another human being. Jack had the cleverness to outwit the devil, but it wasn't enough to get him into heaven. Hence he is condemned to roam forever between heaven and earth, holding his pumpkin lantern high.



The Education Ministry of Jubilee Catholic Parish

St Finbarr's School, Ashgrove~St Joseph's School, Bardon~St Ambrose's School Newmarket



St Joseph's participates in the **Young ICT Explorers** program. We have five teams and last week all five teams presented their projects to a panel of YICTE judges via zoom. They were asked challenging questions and answered these with confidence. While the final awards for this competition will not be presented until mid to late November, our teams once again received feedback to commend them on their depth of understanding about their project concepts and use of technology.



Gun, a year 3 student helped to raise over \$700 for Hear and Say last week. Gun wears hearing aids and has been supported by Hear and Say over the years and this is his way of giving back. Many students and staff wore a LOUD shirt or purchased raffle tickets. This was a great initiative from Gun and his mum Jo!

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.



Our **Charism of Charity** from **Mary Aikenhead** and the **Sisters of Charity** is very important to our mission as Catholics. Therefore as a school it is meaningful that we live and breathe our Catholic social calling. As a school we do this very well and this term we took time to acknowledge Catholic Missions Month and participate in **SOCKTOBER**. The Socktober event is used to encourage a better understanding of how some children in poorer countries need our help to live better lives. As a way of acknowledging this, the children wore crazy socks this week. For this privilege students were asked to make a **gold coin donation** to support **Catholic Missions**. Our Year 6 Religious Life of the School students also created some 'sockballs' for the school to use during the week instead of soccer balls, to give our students the opportunity to experience how some children in other countries can't afford to buy soccer balls so they create their own balls using old socks, fabric, bags and string.



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,
(all bow)
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.



This year, our Year 6 Leaders travelled to Tangalooma on Moreton Island to experience their final St Ambrose's camp.

The students and staff departed school on Monday, 25th October for 3 days of fun and excitement, which involved participating in activities such as fish feeding, safari/wrecks tours, educational/dolphin presentations, and beach games.



In Transition

We especially pray for **Patricia Connellan, Bill Gallagher, Bill Power & Antonio Crismani** who passed away recently.

WE PRAY FOR THE SOULS OF ALL THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED; AND ESPECIALLY THOSE WHOSE ANNIVERSARIES FALL AT THIS TIME.

MAY THEY REST IN PEACE.