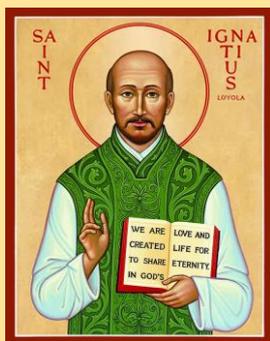
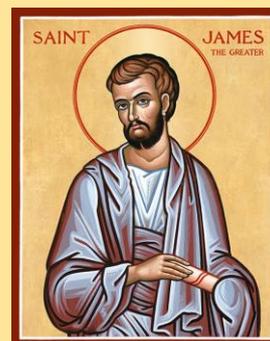


THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME - YEAR B



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ST IGNATIUS' CHURCH

326 Church Street,
RICHMOND VIC 3121

Mass Times

Daily

12.00 noon
(Monday - Friday)

Saturday

6.00pm (Vigil)
7.00pm (Polish)

Sunday

9.30am (English)
12.00 noon (Polish)
4.00pm (Vietnamese)

Anointing of the Sick
1st Friday of the Month

ST JAMES' CHURCH

162 Kent Street,
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Mass Times

Sunday: 11.00am

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SACRAMENTS

Baptisms

1st & 3rd Sunday in Parish
Mass at 9.30am.
Contact Parish office.

Reconciliation

By appointment

Weddings

Contact Parish Office

After nearly eight year in Australia, sister Cielo Tanio FDZ will be going back to the Phillipines on the 16 November. She will also be celebrating her 25th Religious Profession on the 8 December. The Richmond Catholic Parish would like thank sister Cielo for her work and presence in the parish for the past eight years. We would like to congratulate her on her Silver Jubilee, and pray for abundant blessings upon her in her future ministry.



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UPDATE FOR RELIGIOUS SERVICES POST LOCKDOWN

From the 1 November onward, Masses will resume on weekdays and weekends with no limit of people attending. However, the mandate at present is that only those fully vaccinated could attend, with the restriction of 4 square metres per person. Please sign in with the parish QR code, and have certificate of vaccination for verification that you are double vaccinated.

Just a reminder that

November is the month where we remember our deceased relatives and friends. We will have a memorial book at each church. Please email the parish office the name or names of the person you would like Mass to be offered for during November.

A Jesuit Parish Our Missions

We share responsibility to: Practise and promote gospel values, recognise and respond to the ever-changing needs of the community and foster a faith that leads to justice. As a parish open to change desiring to be a community, we strive to live the gospel values of: Diversity, Hospitality and Inclusivity.

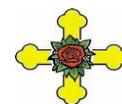
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the Wurundjeri
people of the Kulin
nation,
as the traditional
caretakers
of the land which
is the Richmond
Catholic Parish.
We acknowledge
the Elders, past
& present.
May we, too,
be good stewards
of this land.*

SAFETY OF CHILDREN & ALL VULNERABLE PEOPLE

*Richmond Catholic
Parish hold the care,
safety and wellbeing of
children and all
vulnerable people as a
central and fundamental
responsibility for our
community.*

DEATH ANNIVERSARY

Kim Simlo



ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Jer 29:11,12,14

The Lord said: I think thoughts of peace and not of affliction.

You will call upon me, and I will answer you,
and I will lead back your captives from every place.

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.

FIRST READING

Dn 12:1-3

A reading from the prophet Daniel

When that time comes your own people will be spared.

‘At that time Michael will stand up, the great prince who mounts guard over your people. There is going to be a time of great distress, unparalleled since nations first came into existence. When that time comes, your own people will be spared, all those whose names are found written in the Book. Of those who lie sleeping in the dust of the earth many will awake, some to everlasting life, some to shame and everlasting disgrace. The learned will shine as brightly as the vault of heaven, and those who have instructed many in virtue, as bright as stars for all eternity.’

The Word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Ps 15:5. 8-11. R.v.1

(R.) Keep me safe, O God: you are my hope.

1. O Lord, it is you who are my portion and cup;
it is you yourself who are my prize.
I keep the Lord ever in my sight:
since he is at my right hand, I shall stand firm. (R.)

2. And so my heart rejoices, my soul is glad;
even my body shall rest in safety.
For you will not leave my soul among the dead,
nor let your beloved know decay. (R.)

3. You will show me the path of life,
the fullness of joy in your presence,
at your right hand happiness forever. (R.)

SECOND READING

Heb 10:11-14, 18

A reading from the letter to the Hebrews

By a single offering he has achieved the eternal perfection of those who are sanctified.

All the priests stand at their duties every day, offering over and over again the same sacrifices which are quite incapable of taking sins away. Christ, on the other hand, has offered one single sacrifice for sins, and then taken his place for ever, at the right hand of God, where he is now waiting until his enemies are made into a footstool for him. By virtue of that one single offering, he has achieved the eternal perfection of all whom he is sanctifying. When all sins have been forgiven, there can be no more sin offerings.

The Word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Lk 21:36

Alleluia, alleluia!

Be watchful, and pray constantly,
that you may be worthy to stand before the Son of Man. Alleluia!

GOSPEL

Mk 13:24-32

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Mark

He shall gather his elect from the four winds.

Jesus said to his disciples: ‘In those days, after the time of distress, the sun will be darkened, the moon will lose its brightness, the stars will come falling from heaven and the powers in the heavens will be shaken. And then they will see the Son of Man coming in the clouds with great power and glory; then too he will send the angels to gather his chosen from the four

winds, from the ends of the world to the ends of heaven.

‘Take the fig tree as a parable: as soon as its twigs grow supple and its leaves come out, you know that summer is near. So with you, when you see these things happening: know that he is near, at the very gates. I tell you solemnly, before this generation has passed away all these things will have taken place. Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away.

‘But as for that day or hour, nobody knows it, neither the angels of heaven, nor the Son; no one but the Father.’

The Word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

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.

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Ps 72:28

To be near God is my happiness,
to place my hope in God the Lord.

November 9: International Week of Science and Peace November

10: World Science Day for Peace and Development November

11: Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day is held each year on November 11. It occurs in the middle of a less well-known celebration: the International Week of Science and Peace. In its early years Remembrance Day

remembered specifically the soldiers who died in the 1914 Great War amid the poppies on Flanders fields. Now it extends to soldiers killed in all wars. But it is also a day to remember more generally the suffering and death caused by war and so to commit to making peace. That commitment also underlies the decision to associate together science and peace in the one week. Scientists have been involved in the making and conduct of war. They must also be involved in the making and encouraging of peace.

Distance from war, whether measured by space or by time, can lead to fascination with the destructive power of weapons, with military strategy and with battle as a place of honour. Service as a soldier can be romanticised and its sufferings whitewashed. Like so many young men in 1914 Rupert Brooke began his military service with a vision of young soldiers dying nobly for their nation in battle. He was then a romantic poet. His later writing, however, was harsh and unillusioned

What passing-bells for these who die as cattle?

Only the monstrous anger of the guns.

Only the stuttering rifles' rapid rattle

Can patter out their hasty orisons.

He had come to realise that in this war soldiers were not noble actors but cattle led to the slaughter. Scientists had helped to turn war into a machine that devoured people, contributing to the killing power of guns, explosives and poison gas and to the speed with which the fresh soldiers who would replace the dead and maimed and the munitions that would and kill and maim others in their turn could be delivered to the battle front. In war things and not persons ruled.

That is the background against which we observe Remembrance Day. Its poppies are blood red, recalling the rivers of blood that is shed in war. Yet each red poppy also stands for a person who was killed in war. For a moment we pause to remember soldier on both sides of war who died, each person who grieved them and whose life was changed because of their death, and each non-combatant who was killed or died of illness and hunger caused by war. We remember, too, people who survived the war, but within whom some quality of human life and hope had died - those who returned physically impaired, mentally ill or ethically desensitised, those who spent the rest of their lives in institutions, and those who later took their own lives. On Remembrance Day we do not celebrate armies and victories but recognise the humanity of those who died in them and mourn with those compelled to fight in them.

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READERS ROSTER

ST IGNATIUS' CHURCH

Saturday 13/11/2021 6.00pm Mass	Marlon D'Souza	Sunday 14/11/2021 9.30am Mass	Mary Ebolo
Saturday 20/11/2021 6.00pm Mass	Therese Keogh	Sunday 21/11/2021 9.30am Mass	Liza Recto

ST JAMES' CHURCH

Sunday 14/11/2021 11.00am Mass	TBC	Sunday 21/11/2021 11.00am Mass	TBC
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In a more critical way we grieve for the lack of responsibility and humanity of those who failed to avert wars, declared them, gave their lives to invent and produce more and more effective and brutal ways to destroy people, including the scientists who developed the nuclear bomb and continue to devise weapons of mass destruction. We remember them not to condemn them but to recognise the tragedy of those caught up in making war and of those who benefited from it.

The agreement that came into force on Armistice Day 2018 sowed the seeds for another even more destructive war. This Remembrance Day we pray for a peace that is built on respect for persons in every nation, and particularly for the most vulnerable. We hope that the young people whom we accompany at Jesuit Social Services will never have to fight or suffer in the kind of wars that affected the lives of many of their ancestors.

Fr Andy Hamilton SJ

Let us place ourselves before our loving God and pray the official IGNATIAN YEAR prayer together.

Ignatius

Loving God,
We come before You asking for Your special grace as we go through the year dedicated to the memory of the conversion of Saint Ignatius.

We remember the battle of Pamplona, the bravery of Ignatius, his recklessness, his ability to relate to his comrades. We remember his wound; his broken dreams; his apparent failure; the vulnerability of his health; his return to Loyola and the long days of soul searching to try to find his way in life, finally surrendering his life to You as he listened to Your voice speaking to him through his reading, his dreams, his prayers and his imagination. We remember his journey to Manresa; his inner struggles; his desire to reach out to others, helping souls to discover the consolation of Your Risen Son. We ask, Lord, that You renew, also today, Ignatius' spirit in us.

May we grow closer to his total trust in the Holy Spirit, following Him faithfully, neither running ahead or falling behind. May we make our own his ability to discern, his courage, his vulnerability, his search for companionship; his openness to young people and his desire to share with them his wisdom. May we learn from his fearlessness in going forward even if it meant, sometimes, making mistakes. Grant, Lord, that we may be on fire with his apostolic zeal and full of love for this beautiful but broken world.

Help us, Lord to set aside our narrow views, our preconceptions of ourselves, of each other, of our world and to see everything with new eyes. Help us to live ever more deeply the Ignatian charism of seeing all things new in Christ, of seeing Your grace at work, even in darkness and suffering. May this Ignatian Year help us to know Jesus poor and humble, to love Him more dearly, and follow Him more closely.

We ask the intercession of Our Lady of the Way. May she help us journey with Your Son, Jesus, putting our hand in His, stepping out, every day, into the world with a sense of adventure, of love and hope. **Amen.**

MONTH OF NOVEMBER

The month of November begins during the period of Ordinary Time and concludes with the beginning of Advent. This month includes the following major celebrations:

Sunday the 14th: Mass of the **Thirty-third Sunday of Ordinary Time.**

Sunday the 21st: Solemnity of **Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe.**

Sunday the 28th: Mass of the **First Sunday of Advent.**

Tuesday the 30th: Feast of **Saint Andrew.** The feast status of this commemoration means that the Gloria is included in the Mass.



PARISH'S NEW COLUMBARIUM

After much planning the Parish's new Columbarium, with 78 niches, has finally been released. It is located on the sidewall as you enter the main doors to St. Ignatius Church.

As it is the year of St. Joseph, we would like to dedicate this Columbarium to St. Joseph and thinking of commissioning a new statue of St. Joseph to sit atop the Columbarium.

Donations for the new statue are most welcome.