

BAYSIDE CATHOLIC MISSION

Incorporating the communities of
Sacred Heart Sandringham, St James Brighton,
St Joseph's Black Rock, St Joan of Arc Brighton,
Stella Maris Beaumaris, St Mary's Hampton

Passion Sunday

28th March, 2021

Dear friends,

As we begin Holy Week, we are grateful that we are able to celebrate our Easter ceremonies in our churches, unlike last year. Whilst there will be some slight variations, it is important for us to be able to gather for the most important feast of the year.

Please remember that you will need to book online for the ceremonies to make sure we are compliant with numbers and tracing requirements. The details are on the website and on the back page with the full Holy Week timetable.

There are several opportunities for Reconciliation before Easter (Monday – Wednesday evenings, and before usual Saturday vigil Masses) in our churches, along with some time for Eucharistic Adoration. I encourage you to take advantage of these opportunities to spiritually prepare for Easter.

A reminder that there will be no morning Masses on Thursday, Friday or Saturday during Holy Week and no usual Saturday vigil Masses (Easter Vigil). Also, daylight savings ends at 3am on Easter Sunday, so don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour on Saturday night.

Last Tuesday evening we presented the plans approved by the Archbishop for the interior of St James. Thank you to those who came along to the presentation. Once the final touches are done, these plans will be available to the public.

The reading of the Passion at Mass this weekend helps us to begin to reflect upon the events of Holy Week. The palms that we carry and take home remind us that we acclaim Christ as our Lord. There is a nice tradition that blessed palms are taken home and placed on the front door of the home as a sign that we welcome Jesus. There is also a tradition that blessed palms are exchanged to signify the making of peace in relationships.

This coming week we will be advertising for two new positions in the Mission: A pastoral worker and a Volunteer coordinator. Details of these positions will be available on the Archdiocesan website.

We look forward to seeing you all this coming week at our Easter ceremonies.

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Bayside Catholic Mission is committed to the safety, wellbeing and dignity of all children, young people and adults. Safeguarding is everyone's responsibility.

The Bayside Catholic Mission acknowledge the traditional inhabitants of the land and recognise their continuing connection to the land, waters and culture. We respect those Elders of the past and commit to building a culture of peace and reconciliation with all peoples of this nation: past, present and future.

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MASS TIMES

Sat 5pm	Sacred Heart, Sandringham 13 Fernhill Rd, Sandringham
Sat 6pm	St Mary's, Hampton 59 Holyrood St, Hampton
Sun 8am	St Joseph's, Black Rock 542 Balcombe Rd, Black Rock
Sun 9am	Sacred Heart, Sandringham 13 Fernhill Rd, Sandringham
Sun 10:30am	Stella Maris, Beaumaris 2 Charlotte Rd, Beaumaris
Sun 11am	St Joan of Arc, Brighton 118 New St, Brighton
Sun 5:30pm	St James', Gardenvale currently held at St Joan of Arc

Mon 9:15am	St Mary's
Tues 9:15am	Sacred Heart
Tues 7pm	St Joan of Arc
Wed 9:15am	Sacred Heart
Wed 9:15am	St Joseph's
Thur 9:15am	St Mary's
Thur 9:15am	Stella Maris
Fri 9:15am	St Joan of Arc
Fri 9:15am	St Joseph's
Sat 9:15am	Stella Maris

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Tuesdays 6:30pm–7pm
St Joan of Arc

Saturdays 9:45am–10:30am
Stella Maris

Saturdays 4:30pm–5pm
Sacred Heart

Saturdays 5:30pm–6pm
St Mary's

Eucharistic Adoration

Each Tuesday night at St Joan of Arc
6.30–6.50pm

Each Saturday at Stella Maris
9.45am–10.30am

Darkness at Noon

Crowned with thorns, our Lord is lifted up on the Cross, where He dies as "King of the Jews." Notice how many times He is called "king" in today's Gospel—mostly in scorn and mockery.

As we hear the long accounts of His Passion, at every turn we must remind ourselves—He suffered this cruel and unusual violence for us.

He is the Suffering Servant foretold by Isaiah in today's First Reading. He reenacts the agony described in today's Psalm, and even dies with the first words of that Psalm on His lips (see Psalm 22:1). Listen carefully for the echoes of this Psalm throughout today's Gospel—as Jesus is beaten, His hands and feet are pierced; as His enemies gamble for His clothes, wagging their heads, mocking His faith in God's love, His faith that God will deliver Him.

Are we that much different from our Lord's tormenters? Often, don't we deny that He is King, refusing to obey His only commands that we love Him and one another? Don't we render Him mock tribute, pay Him lip service with our half-hearted devotions?

In the dark noon of Calvary, the veil in Jerusalem's temple was torn. It was a sign that by His death Jesus destroyed forever the barrier separating us from the presence of God.

He was God and yet humbled Himself to come among us, we're reminded in today's Epistle. And despite our repeated failures, our frailty, Jesus still humbles Himself to come to us, offering us His body and blood in the Eucharist.

His enemies never understood: His kingship isn't of this world (see John 18:36). He wants to write His law, His rule of life on our hearts and minds.

As we enter Holy Week, let us once more resolve to give Him dominion in our lives. Let us take up the cross He gives to us—and confess with all our hearts, minds, and strength that truly this is the Son of God.

CATECHISM CORNER

At the Last Supper Jesus anticipated the free offering of his life

Jesus gave the supreme expression of his free offering of himself at the meal shared with the twelve Apostles "on the night he was betrayed". On the eve of his Passion, while still free, Jesus transformed this Last Supper with the apostles into the memorial of his voluntary offering to the Father for the salvation of men: "This is my body which is given for you." "This is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins."

The Eucharist that Christ institutes at that moment will be the memorial of his sacrifice. Jesus includes the apostles in his own offering and bids them perpetuate it. By doing so, the Lord institutes his apostles as priests of the New Covenant: "For their sakes I sanctify myself, so that they also may be sanctified in truth."

The agony at Gethsemani

The cup of the New Covenant, which Jesus anticipated when he offered himself at the Last Supper, is afterwards accepted by him from his Father's hands in his agony in the garden at Gethsemani, making himself "obedient unto death". Jesus prays: "My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me. . ." Thus he expresses the horror that death represented for his human nature. Like ours, his human nature is destined for eternal life; but unlike ours, it is perfectly exempt from sin, the cause of death. Above all, his human nature has been assumed by the divine person of the "Author of life", the "Living One". By accepting in his human will that the Father's will be done, he accepts his death as redemptive, for "he himself bore our sins in his body on the tree."

Christ's death is the unique and definitive sacrifice

Christ's death is both the Paschal sacrifice that accomplishes the definitive redemption of men, through "the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world", and the sacrifice of the New Covenant, which restores man to communion with God by reconciling him to God through the "blood of the covenant, which was poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins".

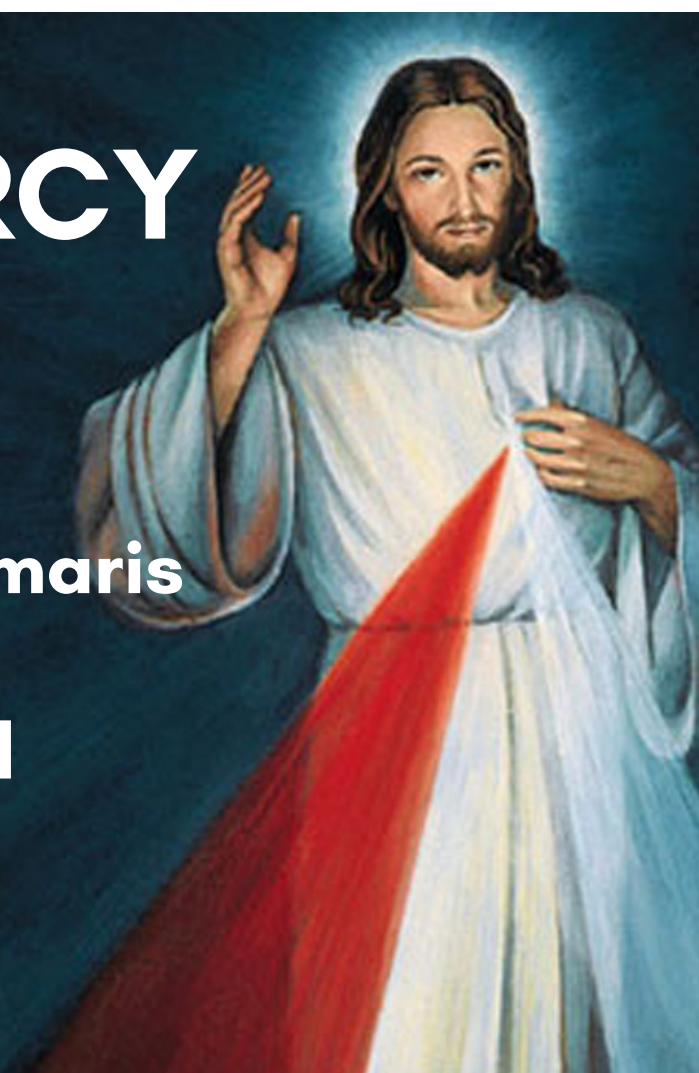
This sacrifice of Christ is unique; it completes and surpasses all other sacrifices. First, it is a gift from God the Father himself, for the Father handed his Son over to sinners in order to reconcile us with himself. At the same time it is the offering of the Son of God made man, who in freedom and love offered his life to his Father through the Holy Spirit in reparation for our disobedience.

Catechism of the Catholic Church (n. 610-614)

DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY

Sunday 11th April
Stella Maris, Beaumaris

2pm Adoration and
Confessions
3pm Mass



St Joan of Arc Centenary

The rain fell but it didn't dampen the joyous spirit of the day. We are very thankful to our centenary committee for organising the event.

Our special guests included: Bishop Terry Curtin, Emeritus Bishop Peter Elliott, former parish priests Fr Michael McEntee, Fr John Salvano as well as former school principal Sr Michele Kennan and pastoral associate Sr Judith Bellesini. Fr Martin Dixon was unable to attend due to illness but we hope that he will return to the parish for our next centenary event. Among the highlights of the Mass was the presentation of a papal blessing for the parish organised by Fr David and the singing of the hymn to St Joan of Arc in French. Many thanks to Jeff Heath and Marie-France Urruty for the delightful music.

To view the Mass online see:

<http://tobin.5stream.com/webcast66415>

We also have beautiful centenary glasses and wines for sale. Email the baysideoffice@cam.org.au and we will send an order form to you.



*Sacred Heart
Parish Dinner*

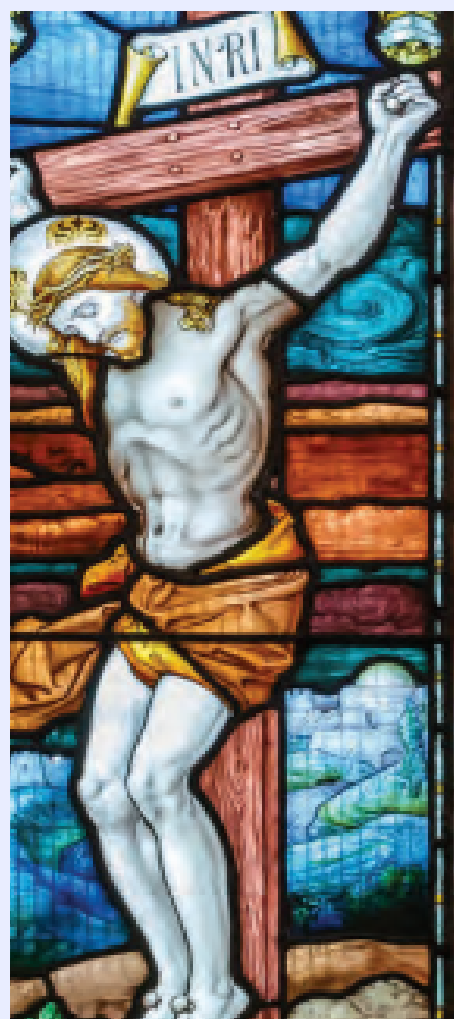
Friday 11th June
at 7pm

This dinner will also be
a farewell dinner for
Fr Frank O'Loughlin
Further details soon.

Palm Sunday Walk For Justice



Join us this Sunday to support refugees and asylum seekers and to enable family reunions. The Brigidine Asylum Seeker project is one of many supporters. Meet at the State Library, cnr of Swanston and La Trobe Streets at **2pm on Sunday 28th March.**



Brighton Covenant of Churches Good Friday Pilgrims' Walk of Witness

Walk with our fellow Christians in prayer and visible unity. We process along the beach, stopping for readings from St Mark's Gospel. We conclude at St Andrew's Brighton for refreshments.

Meet at Majellan House at 10.30am at 257 St Kilda St, Btn (next to the Btn Yacht Club)

Bookings essential at:

<https://stab.pub/3tnO64Y>

PLEASE PRAY FOR

ST JAMES & ST JOAN OF ARC

ILLNESS: Kuldip Ahluwalia, Lynn Batten, Angela Boston, Helen Clarke, Anne de Rebello, Alan Giles, Regina Fahmi, Geraldine Kennedy, Antony LaRive, Tatiana Mansel, Ben Martin, Gabrielle Marylees, Freddy McGuigan, Kevin Nichollis, Catherine Ryan, Edward Shelley, Rob Smith, Brian Taylor, Barbara Turner, Clare Denise O'Connell Chan, Joseph Rush

RECENTLY DECEASED: Ian O'Donnell, Gerry Mayhead
Adrianne Hede, Roger Sanderson

ANNIVERSARIES: Mary Claire Latham, David Brazier

ST MARY'S

ILLNESS: Clare Curry-Harris, Peter Salvatore, Mick Corry, Carmel Ryan, Fred Sacr, Judy Ferrigno, Pierre Sacr, Mary Murphy, Tom Van Kampem, Maria Reilly, Delia Burns, Mick Zuccala, Joe Natoli

RECENTLY DECEASED: Annunziata Pisano

SACRED HEART

ILLNESS: Julia Oppendsano, Victor Tonna, Edward Ivano, John Delaney, Nancy Camera, Marissa Daicos, Louise Tonna, Connell Wescott, Douglas Day, Michael O'Brien

RECENTLY DECEASED: Garry Murphy, Carol McDonald

ANNIVERSARIES: Wayne Casson, Andrew Moran, Vin O'Donoghue, Muriel Hayes, Joan Jackson, Bern Collins, Beulah Tomlinson, Mark Smyth, Marie Mitchell, Ian Humphreys, Philip Bracchi, Nancy De Lorenzo, Lena Costa, Patricia O'Connor, Virginia Rupena, Joan Ulbrick, Robert Foster, Monica Rudd, John McKenna, Mary Boland Alice Lymburner, Fr. Frank Maher, Cyril Murray, Leon Le Grand, Andrew Macdonald, Peter Arbon, Robin Cripps, Frank Simm, Lino Zanatta, Norma Murray, Frank Wilson, Sybil Kennedy

NAZARETH

ILLNESS: Michael Slattery, Allison Leicester, Liz Docker, Peter Plumridge, Lucy Menezes, Aliai Coyle-Madut, Lucy Bueno, Faye Fong, Kosta Mihos, Megan Jenkins, Bob Hughes, Edna Campbell, Paul Dear, Anne Jenkins, Tony Waller, Edwinda Fitsimon

RECENTLY DECEASED: Bryan Dowd

ANNIVERSARIES: Betty Gerber

CHANGES TO SPECIAL INTENTIONS

Dear parishioners, the illness list will be cleared at the end of June and November each year to ensure that it remains current. You are most welcome to add or remove names at any time throughout the year. In accordance with Privacy Legislation, written permission is required for a name to be included.

The anniversary prayers should be requested in the week before the anniversary if possible. We are unable to compile ongoing lists for inclusion from one year to the next.

HOLY WEEK ONLINE



Fr James Baptist

BAYSIDE CATHOLIC MISSION PRESENTS
GOOD FRIDAY ROSARY- LIVE
LED BY FR JAMES BAPTIST

SORROWFUL MYSTERIES | APRIL 2, 2021-7PM | LIVE ON YOUTUBE & FACEBOOK
@BAYSIDECATHOLICMISSION

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SACRED HEART SOCIAL JUSTICE GROUP

The next meeting of the SJG will be held on Tuesday 13 April in the Mangan Room at 7.30pm. New members and parishioners from other Bayside parishes are warmly invited to join us.

Please email Judy Lamb (judith@jml.net.au) if you plan to attend because COVID limits still apply to indoor gatherings. Directions for the Mangan Room and the agenda for the meeting can then be provided.



Please return your collection box as soon as possible. Donations are tax deductible so make sure you include your details on the receipt section of the collection box. Many thanks.

HOLY WEEK

Palm Sunday- Normal Mass times

Sacrament of Reconciliation & Adoration

- **Monday:** 7pm-8pm, Sacred Heart, Sandringham
- **Tuesday:** 6:30pm-7pm and 7:30pm-8pm, St Joan of Arc, Brighton
- **Wednesday:** 7pm-8pm, Stella Maris, Beaumaris

Holy Thursday

7pm Sacred Heart, **7.30pm** St Joan of Arc & St Joseph's
Following each Mass there will be Adoration until 10pm

Good Friday

- **Way of the Cross:** 10am St James (in the school grounds)
11am Stella Maris followed by Confessions
- **Commemoration of the Lord's Passion:** 3pm St Mary's, Sacred Heart & Stella Maris

Easter Vigil

7pm Stella Maris, **7.30pm** Sacred Heart, **8pm** St Joan of Arc

Easter Sunday

Normal Sunday Mass times, plus 10am at St Mary's (No 5.30pm Mass)

Bookings essential via
www.trybooking.com/eventlist/baysidemasses