



Parish of St Edward the Confessor



If you are new
to the Parish
or are visiting,
Welcome!

We are glad

you have come to share Eucharist with us today. Please leave your details in the New Parishioners book on the table near the church entrance so that Fr. Marce and a member of our Parish Pastoral Council can formally welcome you. *Thank you.*

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Feast of Christ the King
Sunday (Year B)

21st - 22nd November 2015

THE NATURE OF HIS KINGDOM

by Fr. Marce Singson

Most people may not realize it, but the feast we celebrate this Sunday, the Feast of Christ the King, is a very new one on the church calendar. It was added by Pope Pius XI in 1925. He created this feast as a reaction against the prevailing attitudes of his day – a way to refute the growing threats of humanism, communism and secularism. Three “isms” that sought to make man, not God, the most powerful force in the world. Within a few years, of course, the world would have another “ism” to confront, totalitarianism – making this feast even more significant. A century later, those threats have been replaced by others that tend to marginalize God—“isms” like materialism or relativism. But here and now, this feast still stands in defiance of our culture. And it stands before us as a challenge.

It asks us: “Who – or WHAT — really rules our lives?” That’s a question we could spend all of Advent season which will commence next weekend asking ourselves, and praying over. And maybe we should.

Let’s focus in this article on Christ’s kingdom because this feast reminds us what we pray for, day after day, week after week, when we pray “thy kingdom come. This kingdom doesn’t have a castle or a court. It isn’t a place of royal fanfare. It isn’t even found on a map. It is a kingdom that dwells within the human heart. And its great defining landmark...is the cross.

That is where we encounter Christ the King in today’s gospel reading. In fact, this reading may hit us as a shock. Usually, we hear this gospel during Holy Week. But on this feast, when we celebrate Christ’s triumphant presence in the world, we don’t meet this all-powerful King in a moment of splendor. We meet Him at his most humble — and most humiliated. Stripped. Beaten. Dying on a cross. Yet, this is part of what we pray for when we pray “Thy kingdom come.”

We pray for a kingdom of peace and justice, of course. But we also pray for a kingdom of sacrificial love — a place where the greatest honor isn’t in how much you have or how much you control...but in how much you give up. A kingdom where true power lies...in being powerless. It is a place where we are called to love, and to give, until there is nothing left. It is where pure love reigns. And it is in that kingdom where the “good thief” wants to dwell. This exchange has a unique place in all of scripture. In this passage, Christ isn’t called “rabbi” or “teacher.” In the last moments of his life, someone finally calls Him, simply “Jesus.” It is the only moment in the gospels where this happens: this is the only time that someone calls him by his given name.

The man hanging beside our Lord speaks to Him as a brother, as a friend. **He talks to him, literally, man to man.** “Jesus,” he says to Him, “remember me when you come into your kingdom.” Those words, passed down through history, have become *our* words – the plea of anyone who has ever felt abandoned, or lonely, desperate or afraid. We pray that God doesn’t forget us. And that He gives us, somehow, His grace. In other words: thy kingdom come. And Jesus answers that simple prayer: “Today, you will be with me in paradise.” The kingdom WILL come. One man’s faith, at the last moments of his life, saves him. It is something that should give all of us comfort and consolation.

I mentioned at the beginning that this Feast is relatively new to the Church – but what it represents is as old as Christianity itself. A father of the Church, Cyril of Jerusalem, beautifully described how the first Christians received communion, saying that they “made their hands like a throne” to receive the Lord. The very title “Christ the King” has outlasted most of the world’s monarchies. Kings, of course, have fallen out of fashion — there are only about 40 real monarchs now ruling in the world. Most of them are just figureheads.

But the one we honor and celebrate today, of course, isn’t. As Paul describes him today: he is the “firstborn of all creation...for in him all the fullness was pleased to dwell.” **This is the one we celebrate.** This is the one we prepare to welcome in a few weeks. And, this is the one we will greet this morning, with our hands outstretched like a throne. When I was a teenager, a popular hymn was “The King of Glory.” I won’t torture you by singing it. But I remember the lyrics so well: “The king of glory comes, the nation rejoices, open the gates before him, lift up your voices.”

And we welcome this King of Glory into our hearts, praying like the good thief: *Jesus, remember me, when you come into your kingdom.*

For privacy reasons names of sick or recently deceased in these column can only accepted if requested by the sick or their family members

WE REMEMBER

In our prayers all who have died recently,
Antonio Ferrer, Snr, Ray Manalac, Sheridan Veronica Joan, Juliet Teodosio, Jackie Duncan, Knisler Lloyd, Leslie Oliver, Agnes Hawley, Charles Hawley, Bernado Soriano, Celso Soriano, Procopio Soriano Snr & Jnr, Matias, Ordoyo, Juan Somodio, Manueza Ordoyo, Jose Ordoyo, Eladio Ordoyo, Jhona Ordoyo, Michael Ordoyo, Dorothy Case, Allison Bailey, Elizabeth Varis, Julio Dabela (Philippines), Fetu Hodgson, Rob Lee, Denice Risson and those who died this month, Diliya Kabashi



PLEASE PRAY

For all our sick parishioners and family members:

Wilfred Sibayan, Domingo Sibayan, Alfredo Cortez, Eugenio Sagun, Luzviminda Basilio, Igor Hatlow, Susan Thomas, Elaine Rodrigues, Mila Samson, Armando Samson, Gautam Katre, Nancy Soriano, Salvador Reymar Soriano, Barbara Howard, Scott Bearon, Elaine Liddon, Margie Ausling, Carolyn Winter, Edna Buagas, Vincent Sarahena, Benedicta Alvarez, Michael Abraham, Jeff Jones, Carmel Andrews, Donald Ross, Victor Yerre, Zacarias Beltram, Benedicta Alvarez, Zacarias Manuel, Christopher Hamilton, Tom McCormack, Kevin Healy, Michael Abraham, Ekuoti Tupi, Cecilia Tia, Ava Gomes, Joy Moy, Maria Tautua, Franco Milaudi, Kate Muller, Maria de Jesus, Rachael Osypiv, Romeo Lopez, Benjoe Estubo, Shirley Roberts, Pat Mey, Elizabeth Toh, Bruce Walker, Eliza Yunzal, Virgilio Lopez, Fernando Lopez, John Lines, Brendon Vine, Rita Torio, Rani Kreknbech, Henie Sagun, Eugene Sagun, Joseph Hatch, William Hatch, Roberto Lopez Jr. Paula Tauta, Lily Marques, Marie Claire, Mel Raileigh, James Carsen, Carmilita Lopez, Joan Hickey, Sinead McClaulan, Ed Concepcion, Desiree Soliano, Alice & Mike Blackmore, Carmel Andrews, Thelma Nichoson, Alice & Keiran Blackmore, Michael Reyes, Joe Kindermann, Ken Robson, Paulo Roble, Jay Dotta, Elario De Jesu, Cath Futcher Cynthia Abanil, Adelaide Mackenzie, Corazon Darby, Allan Kingston, Mary McNeil, Val Temple, Tyrone Lamb, Evelyn Legge, Ann Carroll, Peter Chow, Harry Phillips, Margaret Phillips, Maria Fernandez, Glenda Fowler, Gary Trevena, Eileen Lamarque, Don Newcombe.

BAPTISM

We welcome into our Christian community:

Those baptised during this week. Please pray for these Family as we welcome them into our Faith Community.



No Baptisms this week.

Baptism 7 days a week. Please phone the Parish Office for information regarding Baptism.

COMMUNION OF THE SICK



Next date for Communion to the Sick is 7th December. Please phone the office if you would like to be added to our Communion list.

MASS TIMES

Sunday, 22nd November 2015
Feast of Christ the King

.. Mass: 8.30 am
.. Mass: 6 pm

Monday, 23rd November 2015

.. Rosary 7.00 am
.. Mass: 7.30 am

Tuesday, 24th November 2015

St Andrew Dung-Lac & Companions
.. Mass: 7.00 pm
.. **Adoration**

Wednesday, 25th November 2015

.. Rosary 7.00 am
.. Mass: 7.30 am

Thursday, 26th November 2015

.. Mass: 7.30 am

Friday, 27th November 2015

.. Rosary 7.00 am
.. Mass: 7.30 am

Saturday, 28th November 2015

The presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary
.. Mass 7.30 am
.. Reconciliation 5.30 pm
.. Mass: 6 pm

Sunday, 30th November 2015
1st Sunday of Advent

.. Mass: 8.30 am
.. Mass: 6 pm

READINGS

1st Reading
Psalm

Daniel 7: 13-14
Psalm 92: 1-2, 5
The Lord is king; he is robed in majesty.

2nd Reading
Gospel Reading

Revelation 1: 5-8
John 18: 33-37

1st Reading
Psalm
Gospel Reading

Daniel 1: 1-6, 8-20
Daniel 3: 52-56
Luke 21: 1-4

1st Reading
Psalm
Gospel Reading

Daniel 2: 31-45
Daniel 3: 57-61
Luke 21: 5-11

1st Reading
Psalm
Gospel Reading

Daniel 5: 1-6, 13-14, 16-17, 23-28
Daniel 3: 62-67
Luke 21: 12-19

1st Reading
Psalm
Gospel Reading

Daniel 6: 12-28
Daniel 3: 68-74
Luke 21: 20-28

1st Reading
Psalm
Gospel Reading

Daniel 7: 2-14
Daniel 3: 75-81
Luke 21: 29-33

1st Reading
Psalm
Gospel Reading

Daniel 7: 15-27
Daniel 3: 82-87
Luke 21: 34-36

1st Reading
Psalm
2nd Reading
Gospel Reading

Jeremiah 33: 14-16
Psalm 24: 4-5, 8-9, 10, 14
1 Thessalonians 3: 12 - 4: 2
Luke 21: 25-28, 34-36



Please give this Christmas

ST VINCENT DE PAUL CHRISTMAS HAMPER

This family knew what it was like to be cold and hungry.

Help us feed the poor this Christmas by donating something for our Christmas Hampers, We have 80 Hampers to fill. Please donate something towards feeding a family this Christmas.

Please donate something from our List.

All donations can be left in the SVDP box at the entrance of the Church. We thank those who have already contributed, especially the school for their support and promotion of the appeal.

THANK YOU

Soft drinks/Fruit
Juice

Tin Salmon/ Tuna
Christmas Cake
Fruit Mince Pies

Chips

Nuts

Sugar

Long Life Milk

Cereal

Vegemite

Deb Mash Potatoes

Tin Ham

Tin Fruit

Boys Gift

Girls Gift

Pickled Onions

Shortbread

Rice/Pasta

Decorations

Tin Corn/ Peas

Peanut Paste

Pasta Sauces

Christmas Pudding

Milo

Jazz Biscuits

Bon Bon's

Gherkins/ Olives

Relish./Salsa

Jelly/ Custard

Tea/Coffee

Lollies

Honey

flour



CATECHISM of the CATHOLIC CHURCH

Basic questions answered according to the Catechism of the Catholic Church.

Let's get to know our faith.

Question: Why did God create Man Male and Female?

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God, who is love and the archetype of community, created man male and female so that together they might be an image of his nature.

God made man in such a way that he is male or female and longs for fulfillment and completion in an encounter with the opposite sex. Men and women have absolutely the same dignity, but in the creative development of their masculinity and femininity they give expression to different aspects of God's perfection. God is not male or female, but he has shown himself to be both fatherly (Lk 6:36) and motherly (Is 66:13). In the love of man and woman, especially in the community of marriage, in which man and woman become "one flesh" (Gen 2:24), people are privileged to sense something of the happiness of the union with God in which every man finds his ultimate wholeness. Just as God's love is faithful, so also their love seeks to be faithful; and it is creative, as God is, because from marriage new life comes forth. (YOUCAT question 64)

Question: What About People Who Feel They Are Homosexual?

What about people who feel they are homosexual?

The Church believes that, in the order of creation, man and woman are designed to need each other's complementary traits and to enter into a mutual relationship so as to give life to children. That is why homosexual practices cannot be approved by the Church. Christians owe all persons respect and love, however, regardless of their sexual orientation, because all people are respected and loved by God.

There is no man on earth who is not descended from a union of a mother and a father. Therefore it is a painful experience for many homosexually oriented people that they do not feel erotically attracted to the opposite sex and necessarily miss out on the physical fruitfulness of the union between man and woman according to human nature and the divine order of creation. Nevertheless, God often leads souls to himself along unusual paths: a lack, a loss, or a wound - if accepted and affirmed - can become a springboard for throwing oneself into the arms of God: the God who brings good out of everything and whose greatness can be discovered in redemption even more than in creation. (YOUCAT questions 65)

Question: Day 52 - Why Do We Suffer and Die?

Was it part of God's plan for men to suffer and die?

God does not want men to suffer and die. God's original idea for

man was paradise: life forever and peace between God and man and their environment, between man and woman.

Often we sense how life ought to be, how *we* ought to be, but in fact we do not live in peace with ourselves, act out of fear and uncontrolled emotions, and have lost the original harmony that man had with the world and ultimately with God. In Sacred Scripture the experience of this alienation is expressed in the story of the Fall. Because sin crept in, Adam and Eve had to leave paradise, in which they were in harmony with each other and with God. The toil of work, suffering, mortality, and the temptation to sin are signs of this loss of paradise. (YOUCAT question 66)

Question: What is Sin? // What Do Adam & Eve Have to Do with Us?

What is sin?

At the core of sin is a rejection of God and the refusal to accept his love. This is manifested in a disregard for his commandments. Sin is more than incorrect behaviour; it is not just a psychological weakness. In the deepest sense every rejection or destruction of *something* good is the rejection of *good in itself*, the rejection of God. In its most profound and terrible dimension, sin is separation from God and, thus, separation from the source of life. That is why death is another consequence of sin. Only through Jesus do we understand the abysmal dimension of sin: Jesus suffered God's rejection in his own flesh. He took upon himself the deadly power of sin so that it would not strike us. The term that we use for this is redemption.

Original sin? What does the Fall of Adam and Eve have to do with us?

Sin in the strict sense implies guilt for which one is personally responsible. Therefore the term "Original Sin" refers, not to a personal sin, but rather to the disastrous, fallen state of mankind into which the individual is born, even before he himself sins by a free decision.

In talking about Original Sin, Pope Benedict XVI says that we must understand "that we all carry within us a drop of the poison of that way of thinking, illustrated by the images in the Book of Genesis The human being does not trust God. Tempted by the serpent, he harbors the suspicion ... that God is a rival who curtails our freedom and that we will be fully human only when we have cast him aside Man does not want to receive his existence and the fullness of his life from God And in doing so, he trusts in deceit rather than in truth and thereby sinks with his life into emptiness, into death" (Pope Benedict XVI, December 8, 2005). (YOUCAT questions 67-68)

.Material as published in: Catechism in a year/ <https://uno.flocknote.com/list>



SCHOOL NEWS

After ten wonderful years in this Daisy Hill community, it is with a heavy heart that I share with you that I will be moving on from St Edward's School at the end of this year to take up the role of principal at St Mary MacKillop School at Birkdale. The decision to move at this time is in

keeping with the contractual arrangement that principals have with Brisbane Catholic Education that allows individuals to only stay at a school for a period of up to twelve years.

I want you all to know how proud I am of this school community. The staff here are a friendly, professional, hard-working team; the students are awesome and I acknowledge the generosity of the parent body and the positive working relationships that we've shared. On top of all of this we have been gifted with a wonderful relationship with Fr Marce and the parish community.

Later this week a meeting will take place here with the Area Supervisor for this region – Mrs Mary Wallis regarding plans for our school in 2016. Please know that when decisions are made that you will be kept fully informed.

From John



Church Ministers' Rosters for next weekend 28th - 29th November 2015

	Saturday 6.00pm	Sunday 8.30am	Sunday 6.00pm
Holy Mass Coordinators	Jim & Fay	Rita Blacker	Gavin Clancey
Parish Choirs	CFC Choir	Frankie's Choir	Miguel & Ana
Overhead Projectionist	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer
Proclaimers of the Word: 1	Fiona Alahendra	John Winter	Heather Cooper
Proclaimers of the Word: 2	Camille Sonido	Tim Trainor	Colin Or Mal Clancy
Communion Ministers	Neville Peres	Laura Ferrall	Denise Clancy
	Katherine Chuan	Scott Perrett	Sandra Seneviratne
	Nenette Chuan	Rita Blacker	Joanna Roche
		Denise Love	
		Carmel Burgess	
Altar Servers	Paul Reddy	Simeon Bampton	Drew Tabones
	Candice Wessling	Grace Bampton	Caleb O'Brien

Seniors Christmas Luncheon

At Springwood Apartment Towers Hotel

On Tuesday 8th December, 2015

At 12 noon

Price per person \$25

To be paid with Booking

By 30th November.

Our next Mass is on Tuesday 8th December 9 AM.
All are Welcome.



St Edward's Parish



Please note the Parish Working Bee in preparation for

C H R I S T M A S

On Saturday, 12th December 2015

From 9.00 AM to 12.30 PM

2016 Columban Art Calendar

Now available at the
Parish Office and SVDP stall
\$9 only



St Eddies Men's Group

Next meeting – 26th November (4th Wed)

We are a spiritual men's shed and
all men are most welcome.

Contact Danny – 3208 2305

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FAMILY APPOINTMENT with EL SHADDAI,
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At St Edward's Catholic Church, 104, Chatswood Rd,
Daisy Hill, Queensland.

Please come along, bring a friend and let us praise and
worship the Living God in spirit and in truth and
experience His healing power.

Healing Message by: Bro Vincent Leong,
International Disciple

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The Star

St Edward's Christmas Concert 2015

7pm Thursday 26th November 2015

The Sports Court

Gold Coin Donation

Light Refreshments and Glow Products for sale (P and F)

BYO Chair and refreshments

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PRIVACY PRINCIPLES.**

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