



THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING

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WELCOME TO CHRIST THE KING

We welcome visitors, family and friends to our Mass today.

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT- (YEAR-B)-2023

FROM THE DESK OF FATHER SAJI- A SEASON OF COMFORT AND JOY Three men were chatting after Mass one Sunday morning when the priest of their church asked them, "When you are in your coffin and friends and family are mourning over you, what would you like them to say?" The first man said, "I would like them to say that I was a wonderful husband and great family man." The second stated, "I would like them to say I was a wonderful servant of God who made a difference in people's lives." The third jumped in to the conversation and said, "I would like them to say, look, he's moving!" This weekend the church moves into a new liturgical year with the start of the Advent Season, which brings to light scripture readings from Mark's Gospel and the prophet Isaiah. The objective for each of us is to take time to move into the flavour of Advent so that the season becomes one of comfort and joy. Advent gives prominence to the Feast of the Immaculate Conception celebrated on Friday, December 8. Like Mary we wait throughout Advent in preparation to celebrate the birth of the Christ-Child, and live with anticipation for the second coming of Christ. This presents an enormous challenge in that high hopes are thrust upon us to make real the spiritual while all other signals steer us into responsibilities that are impossible to escape. One avenue that I frequently take throughout Advent is to discover the spiritual in the secular. I am a firm believer that this may be attained through shopping, decorating, cooking, card writing, and social gatherings. As many are enjoying Christmas shopping already, which can become easy for us to be disconnected with Advent. Walter Burghardt, a renowned Jesuit, described Advent in this manner, "Advent can be confusing. What are we about in the liturgy in that the liturgy is supposed to symbolise what goes on in the rest of our lives? The Lord has come, and yet we prepare for his coming. He is risen, and still we ready for a crib for him. We rejoice that he lives within us, and we clothe ourselves in purple. Has "the day of the Lord" dawned or hasn't it? Is Advent make believe? Are we pretending that the Lord has not come? The fact is, Advent expresses in symbol and ritual three stages in the human journey, in the Christian journey. Christ has come; Christ will come again, and Christ is here now. We remember the first; we look to the second; we live the third. All three are part and parcel of our lives; so all three have to find expression in our liturgy." One way liturgy communicates this season is through colour which draws sharp contrast between the spiritual and secular. The church uses shades of dark purple for environmental décor while society gives way to red, green and gold. Although this may puzzle some in that an exit from church steers a believer from the purples into the rhythm of "holiday" colours, displaying an Advent Wreath at home makes real the season as it plants reminders that God is our hope at this time of year. Some lose grip on Advent by adding pressure to the season in an attempt to make everything perfect for loved ones. In most cases this is foolish and promotes tiredness through unnecessary stress, tension, and labour. Giving priority to the spiritual lessons the pace and keeps a person in touch with life so that within the secular there remains an attentiveness to God which may transpire through affirming conversations with strangers, notes of care on Christmas cards, and pleasant dispositions at social gatherings. Many fail to recognise the spiritual in these encounters as personal priorities take preference over acknowledgement of the genuine needs of others. Seeking the spiritual renders refreshment to Advent, which does not leave one depleted of energy. Today the church thrusts forth a new season, Advent. For some it is recovery from gatherings, travel, food preparation, and perhaps some online shopping or trip to the supermarket. Although these activities have importance, look for opportunities to discover God in forgotten people whom society ignores or refuses to accept, which includes victims of AIDS in that this Friday, December 1 is World Aids Day. This will lead to an Advent of Comfort and Joy. Have a great weekend! BE BLESSED AND BE A BLESSING

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON: To you, I lift up my soul, O my God. In you, I have trusted; let me not be put to shame. Nor let my enemies exult over me; and let none who hope in you be put to shame.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM: God of hosts, bring us back; let your face shine on us and we shall be saved.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION Alleluia, alleluia! Let us see, O Lord, your mercy and give us your saving help. Alleluia!

COMMUNION ANTIPHON: The Lord will bestow his bounty, and our earth shall yield its increase.

CELEBRATION VISIT-Bishop Declan led a liturgy of thanks at our primary school last Tuesday, celebrating 60 years since it opened. The students, teachers and staff were joined by parents, governors and parishioners, who included past students of the school, retired teachers and retired governors. It was a day to remember and give thanks for their years of dedication that were given so generously to foster the Catholic faith of our children. During the refreshments that followed, Bishop Declan sat with the children and listened to their lively talk about the school. (Michael Fitzpatrick)

WELCOME TO CHRIST THE KING! We would like to extend a warm welcome to all our parishioners and visitors attending public Mass. Whether you are just passing through or looking for a spiritual home, we pray you find Christ the King inviting and spiritually uplifting. If you are attending Mass on a regular basis, we encourage you to register with the parish. Please call our parish office and start the conversation! To our visitors, we hope you enjoy your stay here in Amesbury. Our church is always open to you, your family, and friends. pax et bonum (peace and all good)

PARISH CONTRIBUTIONS AND GENEROSITY A big thank you for all your generous donations, which are greatly appreciated. If anyone would like to transfer to standing order or bank transfer, this would help to simplify our banking procedure. The Parish bank details are: Name: Christ the King Church, Amesbury, Bank: NatWest Account number 66286638 and Sort code-52-10-03. If you wish to remember the Parish in your Will, further information is available from the Parish Office.

CONFIRMATION - If you have a child that has just completed Year 8 (going into Yr 9 or above in September) and you wish to enrol them in the next programme, the deadline is February 2024.

CHILDREN'S LITURGY at Christ the King is at 11am Mass. The liturgy is for children in Year 3 and below, please note children younger than school age need to be accompanied by an adult.

PRAY FOR VOCATIONS Please do all you can to encourage priestly and religious vocations. Your prayers and support make a difference.

IN MEMORIAM Please remember in your prayers those who recently died and for all the deceased members of our family and parish, the souls in purgatory and those who died in service of our country. Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord. Amen.

Please pray for God's grace for those who are ill: Please also pray for an increase in vocations, especially in our diocese and our country.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION - If you have a Child that has just completed Year 2 (going into Yr 3 or above in September) and you wish to enrol them in the next programme, the deadline is November 2023.

CONFESSIONS/SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION In the Sacrament of Penance, the love and mercy of the Lord Jesus is made manifest in the forgiveness of sins, thereby reconciling the penitent with God and with his Church. Confession is every Saturday from 5.00pm-5.40pm or by appointment.

RED BOXES 2023: Through our Red Boxes and donations to Missio and the Mill Hill Missionaries we are helping the Universal Church in reaching out to others in their desperate need. It is time for you to return the Red Mission Boxes to the Church in the coming weeks. Please make sure your name and address is written on the sticker at the bottom of the box. Please leave the box in the sacristy – not in the church porch – and you can pick it up again a week later. Thank You! God bless you!

POPE'S INTENTION FOR DECEMBER For persons with disabilities. We pray that people living with disabilities may be at the centre of attention in society, and that institutions may offer inclusive programmes which value their active participation.

REST IN PEACE May those who have died enter into the mercy of God and the joy of the Kingdom.

RECONCILIATION During Advent Celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation while waiting for the coming of Jesus Christ! During the liturgical season of Advent, Christ the King Parish will offer private reconciliation on Friday evenings from 6:30 pm – 7.00 pm in addition to Saturday afternoons from 5.00 pm -5:40 pm in the church. The Sacrament of Reconciliation frees us from our sins and challenges us to have the

same kind of compassion and forgiveness towards others that God, our Father, shows us.

LITURGY CORNER The Eucharistic Prayer (Part 1 of 5) In order to heighten the meaning and role of the Eucharistic Prayer to foster a revived faith in the Eucharist itself, several points need to be reconsidered. At the consistent urging of the Church, all the hosts and wine needed for Communion should be consecrated during the Eucharistic Prayer. This practice demonstrates more than any that Communion is from the sacrifice actually being celebrated with the Eucharistic Prayer (cf. Sacrosanctum Concilium, No. 55; General Instruction of the Roman Missal, No. 85). Additionally, the reception of holy Communion under both kinds as a regular practice gives expression to the divine will of the Saviour as he gave the chalice of his blood to his disciples and now to all of us with the Eucharistic prayer (cf. The Order of Mass, Roman Missal, No. 90; GIRM. No. 281). Sometimes, an overriding concern about what is practical when it comes to these points diminishes their impact on deepening the faith of all in the action of Christ in this prayer. There are 10 Eucharistic prayers in the current and third edition of the Roman Missal, along with numerous prefaces. The preface and prayer chosen do make a difference and impact the reception of the mystery of Christ. This understanding offers all priests the opportunity to consider anew the overarching role of the Eucharistic prayer in all its dimensions to intensify the faith of all in the Eucharistic Mystery.

FAMILY ADVENT RETREAT DAY-SATURDAY 2ND DECEMBER Mass 10am at St Osmund, 11am at St Elizabeth Hall (Adults) & Parish Rooms (Children) until 4.30pm Want to get Advent off to a wonderful start for you and your family? Begin to prepare your heart and mind for His coming? Then put our Advent Retreat into your diary now! The day will begin at 10am with Mass & Confessions and move to St Elizabeth Hall for Adults & Parish Rooms for Children at 11am. There will be a programme for children and adults in separate zones, focus on scripture and the beautiful 'O'Antiphons, crafts, prayer ministry, time of Adoration, testimony for adults and craft, drama and games for the children. The day will finish at 4.30pm and all we ask is that you bring a heart and mind open to God and your lunch! Refreshments will be provided. Please let the Parish Office know if you are bringing your children so that we can have the correct number of Adults to look after them. Unfortunately, they cannot look after children under 5yrs.

MASS SCHEDULE STARTING FROM 2ND DECEMBER 2023

SATURDAY 2ND DECEMBER MASS AT 6.00PM FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE PARISH

SUNDAY 3RD DECEMBER MASS AT 11.00AM BRENDON COCKING (INTENTIONS)

MONDAY 4TH DECEMBER ADORATION AT 9.00AM AND MASS AT 10.00AM FOR ALL SICK FAMILY MEMBERS AND PARISHIONERS

TUESDAY 5TH ADORATION AT 9.00AM AND MASS AT 10.00AM CAROL DRENNAN (INTENTIONS)

WEDNESDAY 6TH DECEMBER ADORATION AT 9.00AM AND MASS AT 10.00AM VOCATIONS TO THE PRIESTHOOD AND RELIGIOUS LIFE

THURSDAY 7TH DECEMBER ADORATION AT 9.00AM AND MASS AT 10.00AM BERNADETTE JONES (INTENTIONS)- FEAST OF ST AMBROSE

FRIDAY 8TH DECEMBER ADORATION AT 9.00AM AND MASS AT 10.00AM FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION –GAY TARRANT (BIRTHDAY INTENTIONS)

SATURDAY 9TH DECEMBER MASS AT 6.00PM FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE PARISH

SUNDAY 10TH DECEMBER MASS AT 11.00AM FOR JO CHAMBERS FAMILY'S SPECIAL INTENTIONS

A TIME OF NEW BEGINNING OF HOPE This weekend the church moves into the Season of Advent as the Advent Wreath is blessed with the first candle lit at all Masses. It is also a tradition for many families to display and pray with an Advent Wreath in their own home. Advent is a season to prepare ourselves for Christ's coming in all areas of life. Few people understand the demands of watchful waiting like a woman in her last weeks of pregnancy. This waiting may look passive, but it is work. Both the extra weight her body carries and the extra vigilance her mind bears are exhausting. Labour, like Jesus' coming, arrives when it will; there are ways to generally prepare, but the moment of its onset remains a mystery until it is upon her. There is one major difference: the physical demands of late pregnancy are such that many expectant women report that they are not watching for labour to begin. It is far easier to forget to watch for Christ, which is why he reminds us so fervently in today's gospel to do so. But since watchful alertness takes a great deal of energy and can wear us down over time, we need to also take care to make our spiritual practices sustainable.

Life consists of spiritual growth, fun, prayer, surprise, adventure, people, mystery, and love as we come across individuals from all walks of life who foster incredible challenges to each day. This results in the ability to see and discover the good in human existence knowing that within the problems, conflicts, disagreements and tensions of life, God is present in all. This weekend also marks the start of a new liturgical year as the church moves into Cycle B of the Sunday scriptures, which puts focus on Mark's Gospel that will usher in the coming of the Lord. Advent invites us to use the wisdom that has been gained through the past year to combat some of the temptations that may draw us away from a spiritual experience of the season. Wise Christians maintain the ability to recognise the spiritual in the secular at eventful gatherings in that it is at these encounters that our eyes may be opened to the coming of the Lord in that the mystery of his love is often revealed in disguised ways. The word "Advent" means "arrival" or "coming" as we prepare for the coming of Jesus in the same way we prepare for the arrival of a special visitor into our homes. The important factor with Advent is to make that special someone (Christ) feel welcome. The scriptures throughout Advent remind us never to give up; especially if the Season leaves us frustrated due to the cultural demands throughout the month. The Gospel for the First Sunday in Advent makes it known that God is nudging us to take time to be alert so that we live under God's presence which gets reflected in our actions of the season as the prophet Isaiah reminds us that "No ear has ever heard, no eye even seen, any God but you doing such deeds for those who wait for him...O Lord, you are our father, we are the clay and you the potter: we are all the work of your hands." Paul's letter reminds the Corinthians of the wonderful gifts God has given the community, gifts of speech and knowledge. This invites us to ponder the gifts we are invited to bring to our faith community in this new liturgical year, which thrusts forth the question, "What does it mean to be a Catholic Christian in twenty-first century world?" Since Advent bids us to erect a home for the savior, it requires dedication, effort, and commitment that navigates a path which is only journeyed during this particular Season. Although we know historically that Jesus can never be born again, building a home for the Christ-child makes us the clay used by a potter to be the work of the Lord's hands. This sparks our lives to subdue anything that chains us against the wall to withdraw from the spiritual aspect of Advent in that openness to do the will of God manifests opportunities to display the presence of Christ in our lives. This leads to a happier and fuller life rather than one immersed with tension and anxiety.

Advent is the perfect season to challenge oneself to meet one or two new people in our community at Christ the King as well as invite anyone who has not returned to liturgy in the aftermath of Covid. One of the traditions of the church in Advent is the Advent Wreath, which has its origins in pre-Christian Germany and Scandinavia. The evergreens symbolise God's everlasting, unending love for humanity. Sunday's Gospel from Mark for the First Sunday in Advent reminds us to be alert; the first reading from Isaiah suggests that even such alertness is a gift from God. The demands of Christian life may seem tedious at times, but everything we have and everything we are is owed to God. This weekend ponder things in life that you are waiting for; as well as any unfulfilled hopes and dreams in your life. What does that reveal to you about who you are and who God is for you? Next Wednesday, December 6 is the Feast of St. Nicholas (the original Santa) who was a 4th century bishop remembered for his acts of charity to the poor, which makes him one of the best-loved saints of both the Eastern and Western churches. Through Advent we celebrate the Sacrament of penance on Saturday evenings from 5:00 p.m.-5:40 p.m. and on Fridays from 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. when penance is celebrated. This weekend I welcome you to the Season of Advent. May the Season enhance your call to generate a dwelling place for the Lord that pilots you to a joyful Christmas.

CHRISTMAS CARDS Christmas cards are available and are on display for you to buy

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR PRIMARY SCHOOL CHILDREN AND YOUNGER: This will once again be run by the teenagers of the parish supported by Sue Winfrey-Harvey and Helen James. Date = Saturday 16th December from 11am until 2pm in the Parish Hall. Food and entertainment will be provided and we hope Fr. Christmas will be able to pay a visit too. If your child is below 5 they should be accompanied by an adult. Please sign up at the back of church. Any teenagers who would like to help Sofia, Jerome, Darryl and Ropa with the party should let Fr. Saji know.

CHILDREN'S NATIVITY Sunday December 17th 4pm the Children's Liturgy Group will produce the Nativity in the Church, followed by a Bring and Share Supper. If you would like your child/children to be involved please see me, Sharon Jameson, after Mass or contact mob 07933785368 jamesonsharon11@gmail.com Rehearsals will be after Mass in the Church Nov 26th and Dec 3rd /10th and 17th. If you have not yet completed a Parental Consent Form please collect/return to Children's Liturgy Team asap. Thankyou.

COME AND CAROL Saturday Dec. 9th after Mass 7pm in the Church Hall. 'Come and Carol' You are invited to an all-age Christmas Celebration with music, carols, readings, sketches, poems, children's activities and more! Mulled wine, tea, coffee, mince pies. Donations to 'Mary's Meals'.

SECOND COLLECTION-THANK YOU The second collection for the World Youth Sunday raised £223.57 and British Legion's poppy tree appeal collection amounted to £97. Thank you very much for your generosity and support. God bless you!

CHRIST THE KING SCHOOL CAROL SERVICE ON THURSDAY 14TH DECEMBER 5.00PM Christ the King Primary School will hold a Carol Service on Thursday 14th December at 5.00pm in our Church. Open to all members of the Parish.

200 CLUB WINNERS FOR NOVEMBER 1st Angela Fenwick £25, 2nd Julian Beacham £12, 3rd Tanya Gamble £10. Many congratulations to the winners! Our grateful thanks go to the organisers for their dedication and hardwork. Thank you and God bless you!

CHRIST THE KING PRIMARY SCHOOL- 60TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS Tuesday 28th November 2023 brought Christ the King Primary School community together to celebrate the School's 60th anniversary of its existence. Christ the King School has sat proudly on the corner of Earls Ct Road since 1963 and has a rich and vibrant history that was captured in a range of events throughout the day. The celebrations have been a wonderful opportunity to mark this anniversary, celebrate our rich heritage and history, whilst at the same time we consider the remarkable contribution our School community is making today.

As part of the 60th anniversary celebration, Bishop Declan Lang visited the School and graced the occasion with a special blessing in recognition of the stupendous contribution the School has made in the field of education. Members of the School community have enjoyed working together this year to commemorate this significant milestone in our history, and have been inspired by this to undertake activities which clearly show their faith in action. The day's events encapsulated the core values of the school's vision and Catholic ethos - Serving with hope and encouragement to learn and love. Pupils will surely remember this special event for years to come as we celebrate the life of Christ the King School's past, present and future. The 60 years since 1963 have witnessed many changes and challenges. The magnificence of our celebration however gives great confidence that we are on the right path and reminds us that whatever the difficulties ahead we can, in a spirit of love, joy and mutual respect, always prevail. Many congratulations to the past and present staff members!

CHRIST THE KING FEAST DAY- THANK YOU! It was with great pleasure that, on Sunday 26 November 2023, our parish family came together to celebrate our patronal Day, a day dedicated to Christ the King. This feast reminded us that we are citizens of His Kingdom and if we allow Christ the King to reign in our hearts, homes and world, we will be recipients of His gift of peace. The feast day of our parish was a moment of grace for each of us. This reminded us that the church is not a building, but is all of us, that Christ isn't only in the tabernacle but in the midst of us. That the church is made up of families, little communities of faith, what Vatican II calls the domestic church. Christ the King inspires us to become 'vessels of God's compassionate love for others' so we are encouraged to consider how we could be people of peace who bring God's compassionate love into the lives of those they encounter each day. Our feast day celebrations culminated with a coffee morning after the Mass with a special feast day cake made by Louise and Jeff which made our celebration even more memorable along with other cakes brought by our dedicated ladies. It is important that we are all mindful that our actions and the words we use can impact on how others feel. A single act of kindness throws out roots in all directions, and the roots spring up and make new trees. Thank you to all our helpers, parishioners and friends for your amazing care and love and God bless you all!

FUNDRAISING TEAM The aim this Christmas is to try to find items that are attractive, functional and yet affordable. We have tried to find stocking fillers we think will suit children of all ages. There is also a raffle, with at least 20 prizes, at just £1 per square. This will be drawn on 17th December, so in time for Christmas. Up until now, we have sent 100% of the money raised to Mary's Meals, the charity that feeds 2.5 million children worldwide. This year we are sending 50% to the Food Bank in Amesbury, to help local families who are struggling financially. We have greatly increased our efforts to find attractive items, for both the raffle and table sale and now need your help and support to make this a real success. **Work as though everything depended on you. Since love grows within you, so beauty grows. For love is the beauty of the soul.**

QUESTION OF THE WEEK What will I do this week to prepare for Christ's coming, knowing that it may happen at any time?

DEAR PARISHIONERS, As we celebrate this First Sunday of Advent, we begin our journey towards that stable outside the City of David. We hasten to see the fulfilment of humanity's deepest longings in that little child, wrapped in swaddling clothes in a rude manger, a feeding trough for farm animals. He will be for us the gift beyond any of our hopes and dreams, because he will join our frail human nature to the Divine in the miracle of the Incarnation. With that in view, it is perhaps not surprising that my mind should turn to that great poet of the Incarnation, the 19th c. English Jesuit Gerard Manley Hopkins. Hopkins was born in 1844, the son of deeply religious Anglicans. He attended Balliol College, Oxford, read classics, and tried his hand at poetry. In 1866 he was received into the Catholic Church by John Henry Newman. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1870, burning most of his previous poems as trivialities. He was ordained a priest in 1877. The two great interests in his life were nature and spirituality. He saw the presence of the Divine in the sunlit flash of bird plumage or the dapple of fish scales or clouds at sunset – familiar images in his writing. He wrote with a strong, muscular style, more reminiscent of Anglo-Saxon poetry and epics than the fine, disciplined polish of his Victorian contemporaries. His writing was of a freer, more modern vein, which is perhaps why very few of his poems were published in his lifetime.

He found greater power in Anglo-Saxon words than in those derived from the Mediterranean romance languages. He would never write regal (Latin) or royal (French) if he could say kingly (Anglo-Saxon/Germanic). The hard consonants of the k's and the g's gave his verse it robust tone. He is not an easy read, but the reward is well worth the effort. (And a good commentary will be invaluable, as well as the Internet.) Hopkins saw all creation as imbued with the presence of the Divine: The world is charged with the grandeur of God, he would write. The Creator is present in his creation, giving it new life, Because the Holy Ghost over the bent / world broods with warm breast and ah! bright wings. He would write with clear reference to the Incarnation: Christ plays in ten thousand places / Lovely in limbs and lovely in eyes not his / to the Father through the features of men's faces, and in another poem: I am all at once what Christ is, / since he was what I am. Hopkins' image of God is one of power and strength, and often the touch of the Almighty is almost more than any mortal can sustain. His dark moments (his posting to University College, Dublin, was the cause of great personal unhappiness,) brought him to believe that God could reveal Himself in stress and strain as well as in peace and comfort. In the midst of anguish, we can encounter the Almighty in ways denied to calm and quiet. But what is important is the action of grace transforming us, perfecting itself in us: Wouldst thou . . . lay a lion limb against me? . . . Why? That my chaff might fly; my grain lie, sheer and clear. By whatever means, welcome or unwelcome, God must work his grace in us. But I think of, and return to, the poetry of Hopkins this week because Thursday, December 7, marks the sinking of a German freighter, the Deutschland, in 1875, off the estuary of the Thames, in which 157 lives were lost, including five Franciscan nuns who were travelling to Canada. They were exiled from their native Germany, a result of the anti-Catholic Falck Laws, part of Otto von Bismarck's Kulturkampf, his drive to unify the German states into a German Reich under the Prussian Kaiser, and the resulting struggle with the Catholic Church. Thursday is the 148th anniversary of that tragedy. The Deutschland ran aground as it was passing the mouth of the Thames in a blinding snowstorm, hitting not a rock but a sand bar, the Kentish Knock, at 5:00 a.m. on December 6, 1875. The ship was held firmly by the sands. Reports from survivors recounted the ship being broken apart by the relentless pounding on the shoal. Passengers and crew clung to railings or rigging as wave after wave of seawater lifted the ship only to hurl it back upon the sandbar, all day December 6, into the early morning hours of December 7. News of the disaster spread across England via telegraph. The entire nation was caught by the accounts of the ship being broken apart by the waves while all attempts for rescue were thwarted by the raging seas. In Wales, hearing the news, Hopkins' superior bid him to return to the poetry he had put aside years earlier. Next week, The Wreck of the Deutschland.