

E-Newsletter 5th Edition Sunday May 3, 2020

Fourth Sunday of Easter - Year A

Readings for the Fourth Sunday of Easter - Year A

FIRST READING: Acts 2:14a, 36-41

PSALM: Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6. "The Lord is my shepherd, there is nothing I shall want"

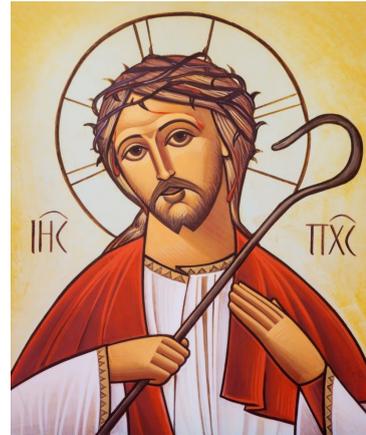
SECOND READING: 1 Peter 2:20b-25

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION: (John 10:14). Alleluia, alleluia! I am the good shepherd, says the Lord. I know my sheep and mine know me.

GOSPEL: John 10:1-10

The Good Shepherd

(Shutterstock licensed stock photo ID: 779033308. LONDON, GREAT BRITAIN - SEPTEMBER 14, 2017
The modern painting of Good Shepherd in church St. Mary le Bow from 20. cent. Photo by Renata Sedmakova)



THE PASTOR'S POST

On The Other Side

In recent days I've dared myself to wonder what life might be like on the other side of the virus. I've realised I have become too comfortable with a daily routine of not too much work or stress, and that I've had to remind myself I'm not retired (yet) and that if we believe the experts, this unusual time in the history of the world will eventually come to an end. As I mentioned last week I'm not worrying when that end of restrictions will come. When it's ready, I suppose. But I'm not so sure that we will return to "normal", and in lots of ways that's not a bad thing. In fact, I'm hearing from a few people that not everything about isolation and social distancing is a bad thing, if only to let us know how much we should value things we take for granted.

Let's start with the sense of competition that exists among countries in the Western world, where we like to think we are as Australians are up there with the best of them. Now each night as I avidly wait to see the total number of virus sufferers and resulting deaths throughout the world, I am so happy to see that we are not winning that race here in the land of plenty. I do not envy any other countries, their circumstances, nor do I wish to live elsewhere at this present time, (although I could give Antarctica a visit for a few weeks. I'm a cold fish in reality). It makes me realise that the little inconveniences that we are now easily incorporating into our days are like taking medicine, which each day seems to be slowly curing us. A bitter pill at first, but over time it just becomes the necessary duty, that gets more palatable the more we see it working.

From a parish perspective, I had never appreciated how simple and supportive a phone message or email can be, particularly when it doesn't come with a problem to be solved, a complaint to be salvaged or a task to be completed. The "catch-up" call with parishioners, family or friends, has taken on a new significance and has come to replace the familiar handshake or hug that again, we have taken for granted each day.

I look forward to being able to watch a TV program and not feel a slight twinge of discomfort when I see the actors not observing social distancing on some pre-COVID show. How quickly we have become used to obeying health directives.

One of my great hopes is that absence from the Sacraments might make our hearts grow fonder. When we were forced to suspend daily Masses, I assumed that it might be for a few weeks only and that before long, we would be back to the same routine with the same faces sitting in the same seats. Now five weeks into the suspension of large gatherings, I'm not only missing the regular community gatherings, but wondering what people are doing to replace our Eucharistic celebrations. Do people read the daily scriptures, pray the Eucharistic prayers and contemplate the wonder of Christ's death and resurrection. I've been reminded of the people of the Amazonian countries, who have recently met with Pope Francis, saying that it is often up to a year between Masses for them. Not because of illness or virus, but a lack of ordained ministers to consecrate the elements of bread and wine. It does beg the question of whether we still remain a community of believers if we are separated from the Eucharist, and if not, what binds us together. If we don't receive the body and blood of Christ, do we stop being the Body of Christ?

When we eventually get the all clear from whoever has the power to say that all is well again, I wonder will we move back to the "old ways" or have we discovered a new way of valuing that which has become too familiar. Will we pray with greater earnestness and celebrate the Eucharist with more sincerity? Will we become more aware of the hands that we shake and the arms that hug us? Will we have learnt how to acquire less and appreciate more of what we have stored up already? Will we simply say "Thank God, that's over" or "Thank God we survived and became better people?"



(Photo by Xan Griffin on Unsplash)

Fr Peter Dillon PP.

COUNTING OUR BLESSINGS IN THIS DOWNTIME

Another inspiring message from a parishioner:

Just a little thought after re- reading the Newsletter that came in Saturday night. As usual there are a lot of little 'gems' in there but I have just realised that there is an added bonus given to us via 'corona'!! At Mass we all listen to your homilies and are inspired by them but, it is often difficult [certainly for some of us of a certain age] to remember all the thoughts and insights that you two provide for us but now... hey!!!! we can print them off or keep in a 'folder' on our computers where we can access them as needed !! How good is that?... you will be immortalised in our inboxes!!

There is another bonus that I, for one, have found, and that is all the extra time for reading without time constraints and so much more time just to be quiet and still. Sad and all as I am without our opportunities for that special time just after Communion in the Mass I am really realising now, more than ever before, just how much the gathering of the whole community contributes to the Eucharistic celebration. Sometimes it takes a big 'shake-up' to make us [me] be aware of what has been in front of me all the time. I've taken the friendship and camaraderie of the community a bit too much for granted as always just being there. I am a bit slow at times with eyes maybe only half open. Ohh it is going to be so, so special when next we can gather as a parish in our beautiful churches.

From a Surfers Paradise Parishioner (name supplied)

WHERE IS GOD IN THE MIDST OF THIS PANDEMIC?

A Reflection by Fr. Ted Penton, SJ.

...Everywhere we look. In the brave health care workers who put themselves at risk on behalf of others. In the food service, grocery and pharmacy workers who may earn low salaries, but are still taking on personal risk to keep us nourished and healthy. In the people working night and day to find a vaccine or a cure. God is in the opportunity we have to rethink the way we live, to re-examine our priorities. God is in the extra time some of us have to spend with family and friends, to take a nap, to read a book, to pray. God is in our solidarity with and help for those who are most vulnerable.

God didn't make the pandemic happen so that health care workers could prove their bravery, or even in order to lower greenhouse gas emissions — that would be abhorrent. That would be like a return to human sacrifice, killing off some so that certain good effects could come about, and that is not how God works.

But God is present here with us today, helping to create community, to build up our faith, to build up our hope, to bring a moment of joy into a very difficult time.

If God is here in these many ways, the next question is: How is God calling me to participate in the work of transformation, of helping God's will to be done on earth as it is in heaven? The world is not fair, but we can work to make it more fair, more merciful. That is how we participate in the work of God.

I firmly believe that God is calling each of us to respond to these challenges in our own way, to each offer the little we have. I'm in quarantine myself, (note: Fr. Ted Penton later tested negative to coronavirus but was unsure at the time of writing), and I'm no doctor and I'm no nurse, but I am a priest, and today this Mass is the little I have to offer.

My sister had a great suggestion — to keep a "COVID-19 Gratitude Journal." Each day, to write down the things you're most grateful for. Because every day has at least something in it that is good. However bad things get, God continues to be with us, to love us and will never abandon us, even though we walk through the valley of the shadow of death. THAT is why we call the Gospel the Good News.

And filled with that gratitude, we can then ask God and ourselves where and how we can best be of service, how we can best love one another. Because however tough the situation of the present moment, knowing, loving and serving God and one another, that is the ultimate reason why we're here.

Fr. Ted Penton, SJ, is the Secretary of the Office of Justice and Ecology at the Jesuit Conference of Canada and the United States. He was born and raised in Ottawa, Canada. From the [Jesuits](#)

THE CATHOLIC LEADER



Sign up [here](#) to receive The Catholic Leader digital edition delivered free to your inbox every Thursday morning. A free subscription is available while Masses are suspended across the Archdiocese of Brisbane due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We hope this offer gives readers a sense of connection, inspiration and renewal in the faith, at a time when living the faith has changed.

The Catholic Leader dated 3rd May 2020 digital edition is now available [here](#). The previous digital editions published during the Mass suspensions are also available [here](#).

The flipbook style is downloadable in PDF and printable. First, enter full-screen mode by clicking the 'full-screen' button in the centre of the pages. Using the icons above the newspaper, you can select download or print.

Alternatively, you can visit the website: <https://catholicleader.com.au/>

WHAT ARE WE GRATEFUL FOR, EVEN DURING THIS PANDEMIC?

By Christopher Lamb (From *THE TABLET (UK)*, 27 MARCH 2020 - retrieved [here](#))

Lockdowns, restrictions on movement and being forced to stay at home. The strict rules in place across most parts of the world, to stop the spread of Covid-19 are forcing us to rethink how we live our lives. Yet in the midst of the difficulties caused by the restrictions, we are learning about the often forgotten virtue of gratitude. Right now millions of people in the west are realising just how much we have taken for granted: our health, travel, socialising and even trips to the park. Ironically, it is when these are stripped back that we start to appreciate the things that we have.

This experience is even more pronounced for those who have been struck down by the virus. "It changed me. I understand the importance of things that used to seem insignificant," Fausto Russo, 38, a fitness trainer living in Latino, the south of Rome explained. "Things that signify living – breathing, a walk, a hug, a glass of wine – because this virus wants to take that away from you. It wants to take away your freedom." Slowing down, and becoming more grateful can be a powerful tool for navigating the current crisis. It is also an antidote to rampant consumerism and a transactional culture where everything can be bought and sold. It is a culture where everything has a price, but few things have value.

Two prominent spiritual thinkers see gratitude as a key element in developing the inner life of a Christian and becoming more fully human. Fr Timothy Radcliffe, the former global leader of the Dominican religious order and popular spiritual writer, says remembering to give thanks is about connecting to reality.

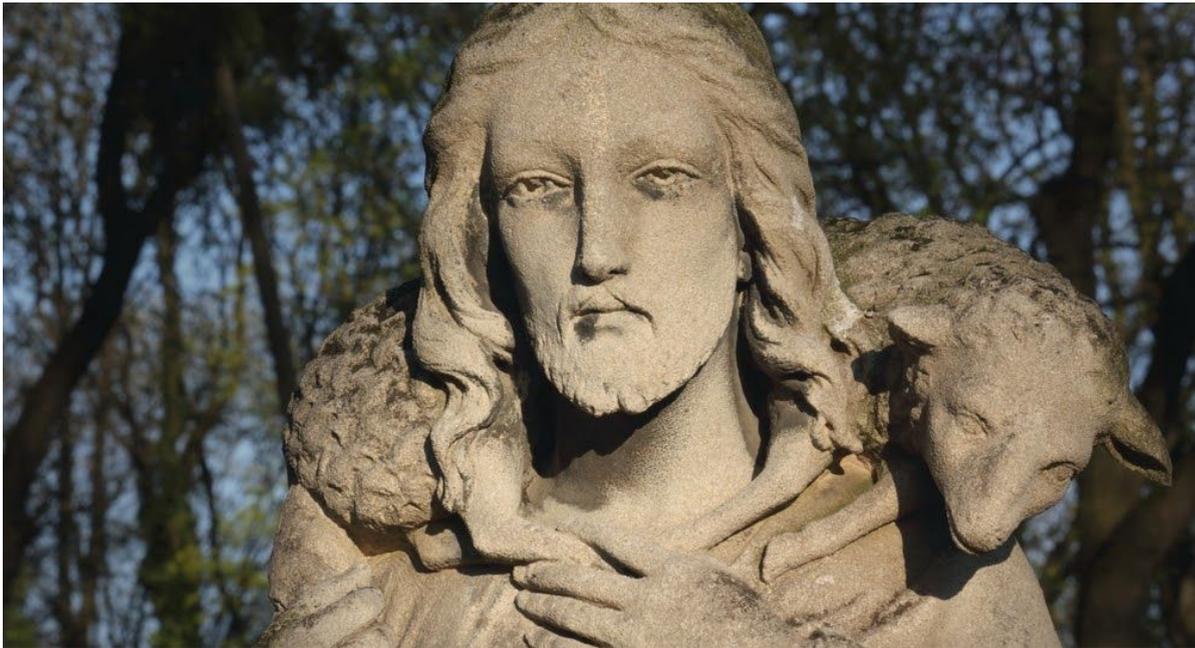
"We may think that gratitude is a feeling. It is much more than that. It is simply living in the real world, in which everything is a gift from God, 'the giver of all good things'," he tells me. "Someone who thinks of things as fundamentally to be bought and sold and owned is living an illusion." He stressed that this temptation to transactional thinking has always been a temptation for humanity but he says it got worse in the 16th and 17th century. Fr Timothy cited the Austro-Hungarian economic historian who wrote about the "commodity fiction", the idea that "land and water could be simply owned, and even other human beings in the great explosion of the slave trade." He added: "To give thanks is to open your eyes."

Covid-19 is a human catastrophe. But it is also making millions assess what is important, and to count their blessings - particularly if they have not contracted the illness. This is a pandemic which pays no respect to wealth or status: it has infected princes (the Prince of Wales; Prince Albert of Monaco) and celebrities. The fact we are all in this together is bringing communities together, and forging bonds of solidarity. That in itself is something to be thankful for.

Fr James Martin, the Jesuit writer and Editor-at-Large for America, explains that one of the hallmarks of the spirituality of the Jesuits is gratitude, even in painful times. The Coronavirus pandemic, he points out, is no different. "During stressful periods, we tend to focus on the stress, and so can overlook the places where God is reaching out to us," he told me. "Cultivating an attitude of gratitude, hackneyed as that sounds, is essential to maintaining perspective. God is active in the midst of the coronavirus - through the actions of heroic medical teams, loving relatives and compassionate friends. But are you allowing yourself to notice these actions of God? Noticing is the beginning of gratitude."

Across Europe, people are finding ways to thank nurses and doctors for their self-sacrifice service to those suffering from the virus. On 26 March thousands across the UK clapped in appreciation for NHS workers battling Covid-19. Instead of taking them for granted, we are recognising the vital importance of our health systems and how everyone relies on them. By sitting in "our cells" during the Covid-19 pandemic there is an opportunity to rediscover the value, as we read in the letter to the Ephesians, of "always giving thanks".

THE GOOD SHEPHERD AS THE MODEL FOR ALL LEADERSHIP



Jesus gives an example of himself as a good shepherd, the perfect leader. Sadly, the world has witnessed plenty of examples of bad leaders, who were motivated not PRIMARILY for the good of others, but their own ambitions and ego. Christ, instead, puts his people first. He knows them personally, and he is not in it for himself. Christ literally “gives of himself completely” for our sake. What a superb example and model for all leadership. Our Lord uses the image of the ‘shepherd BEING the gate,’ which is an amazing and unusual image. Back in Jesus’ time, the sheepfold would not have a timber gate, but rather, the shepherd himself would lie across the opening of the sheepfold and his body would act as a human gate. Nothing could pass by without disturbing the shepherd. The shepherd would also be the first to be attacked if a predator sprung into action. The shepherd would risk life and limb to protect his sheep. True leaders put themselves on the line. Christ, the good shepherd, literally puts his body on the line, for those in his care.

Fr Paul Kelly

Image: shutterstock licensed. stock photo ID: 324607754. Jesus Christ Good Shepherd (art composition, details). By Zwiebackesser

RELIGIOUS GOODS SHOP

Have you ever wondered what medals are available for purchase in our Parish Religious Goods Shops, look at the selection - Agnes, Ann, Anthony, Benedict, Catherine, Charbel, Christopher, Divine Mercy, Fatima, Francis, Gabriel, Gerard, Guardian Angel, Holy Family, Infant of Prague, Our Lady Help of Christians, Joseph, Jude, Lourdes, Lucy, Martin, Mary Mackillop, Matrix, Michael, Miraculous, Mother Teresa, Our Lady of Czestochowa, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Padre Pio, Patrick, Peregrine, Peter & Paul, Philomena, Rita, Scapular, Serenity, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Sacred Heart of Mary, Therese, Thomas & more...

Do you know that

St Benedict is the patron saint of students and school children.

St Joseph is the patron for fathers, workers, immigrants and travellers.

St Peregrine is the patron for cancer, foot conditions and other incurable conditions

St Francis of Assisi is the patron of pet owners.

St Therese is the patron of florists, missionaries and protector of many causes including sicknesses

St Anne is the patron of childless couples, and married women.

Ring Pat 0404 805 819 and she will be happy to help you with purchases of medals or any other products that are currently available.



FAITH AT HOME: Spiritual Nourishment

Some other suggestions of classic reading that is available via many e-books, audio books, or purchase from online bookshops:

- Listening for God in Everyday Life, by Joseph D., PH. D. White
- Saint Ignatius of Loyola - Personal Writings
- Sayings of the Desert Fathers: The Alphabetical Collection, by Metropolitan of Sourozh Anthonye
- Orthodoxy, by G. K. Chesterton
- Imitation of Christ, by Thomas à Kempis
- Introduction to the Devout Life by Francis de Sales
- True Devotion to Mary, by Louis de Montfort
- Summa Theologica (5 volumes), by Thomas Aquinas
- Christ, the Life of the Soul, by Columba Marmion
- The Practice of the Love of Jesus Christ, by Alfonso María de Liguori
- The Life of St. Catharine of Siena, by Raymond of Capua
- How to Be a Monastic and Not Leave Your Day Job: An Invitation to Oblate Life, by Benet Tvedten
- Peace of Soul: Timeless Wisdom on Finding Serenity and Joy by The Century's Most Acclaimed Catholic Bishop, by Fulton J. Sheen
- Way of Perfection, by Teresa of Ávila
- The Seven Storey Mountain, by Thomas Merton
- My Life with the Saints, by James Martin
- Story of a Soul: The Autobiography of St. Therese of Lisieux
- Signs of Life: 40 Catholic Customs and Their Biblical Roots, by Scott Hahn
- Confessions (Books 1-13), by Augustine of Hippo

ONLINE PILGRIMAGE PROGRAM FOR CATHOLICS

By David Ryan - April 27, 2020; retrieved from Catholic Weekly [here](#).

It's never too late to join the online community such as the Pentecost Pilgrimage.

In the midst of a global pandemic, the seeds of hope are stirring for innovations in the living of the faith. For Brisbane Catholic Martin Brennan, who was inspired by Pope Francis' Easter message, this has manifested in the 'Pentecost Pilgrimage' – an online pilgrimage of prayer resources open to faithful across the world via Zoom. The pilgrimage is a way of circumventing the effects of COVID-19 on the faithful's access to the sacramental life so crucial to the tangible Catholic faith. In a time where many faithful cannot physically commune in the tangible Catholic sacramental life, we are trying to come up with creative alternatives to supplement this loss.

"On Palm Sunday I prayed and felt really strongly that God wanted to break through our isolation, that it was time for a world-wide fight-back, time for something full of hope and joy and connectedness during this time of separation from each other and the sacraments," said Mr Brennan.

GOD WANTED TO BREAK THROUGH OUR ISOLATION

Mr Brennan and a team of committed Catholics in Brisbane have worked vigorously, utilising their local, national, and international Catholic networks, to organise the program in less than a month. The Pentecost Pilgrimage was partly inspired by the Virtual Catholic Conference in early April that gathered over 65,000 Catholics internationally for 26 hours.

Over the course of six weeks beginning on the weekend of Sunday 26th April until Sunday 31 May – Pentecost, pilgrims will enjoy over 20 talks, which run for 20 minutes, released every Wednesday and Sunday from internationally acclaimed speakers including Dr Ralph Martin and Dr Mary Healy. Australian speakers include Archbishop Julian Porteous of Hobart and Robert Falzon of menALIVE.

JESUS IS CALLING US TO TRUST IN HIM

Pilgrims who register their participation will have free access to all talks and pilgrims will be afforded the opportunity to speak online with some of the speakers. It is not too late to join. Register now at www.pentecostpilgrimage.com



“Like the Apostles locked in the upper room awaiting the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, we too are locked up in our homes, and Jesus is saying to us “Do not be afraid”, Jesus is calling us to trust in Him,” saMr Brennan.

REMEMBERING TO BE KIND TO YOURSELF

By Marnie Vinall. 27 April 2020. From Eureka Street online.

Right now, there is frequent messaging that we'll make it through the COVID-19 pandemic together. The notion that we're stronger together and we all just need to be kind to each other is reinforced by our leaders, from celebrities and public figures, and broadcast widely across social media. Yet something is missing from this encouraging messaging set to keep our spirits up and that's the need to offer kindness within, too.

During this time of uncertainty and distress, we need to permit ourselves to take a break and go easy on ourselves with the small stuff, like dishes still needing to be washed or those seeds still lying unplanted.

As with any crisis, it's normal for many of us to have heightened levels of stress, anxiety, fear and confusion, which are compounded right now with feelings of uncertainty. As Olivia Willis wrote for the ABC, 'The coronavirus pandemic has profoundly disrupted the ways in which we live and work, and many of us are feeling understandably stressed, confused, and frightened.'

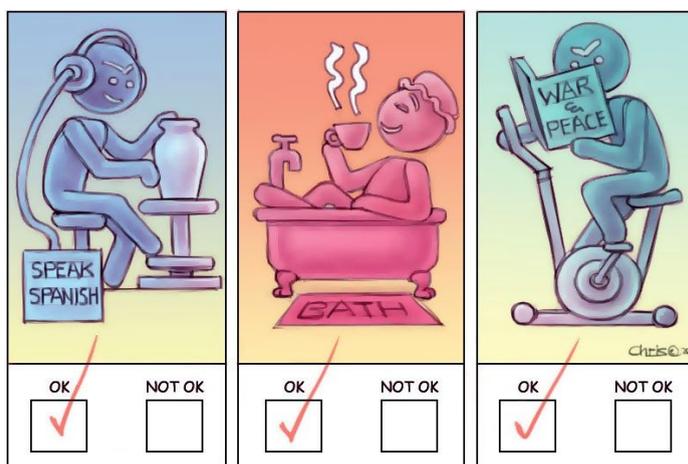
Many Australians have lost their jobs, have had massively reduced hours, or know someone who is struggling from the job cuts. We've all been cut off from physically seeing those within our orbits and many are missing social connection. Plus, there's an air of anxiety around our safety and the safety of those we love. As a country, we're in a state of unease.

So, part of self-kindness is allowing yourself to feel bad when you need to feel bad. What's going on is a lot, and sometimes it's hard to feel like we are allowed to feel bad because there are a lot of people worse off. And yes, perspective indeed is a much needed and important thing right now, but we also need to remember that we're going through a pandemic — it's okay to not feel great all the time. While it's essential to manage stress and anxiety, especially if you're prone to mental illnesses, it's reductive to force yourself to feel positive without acknowledging negative feelings when they arise.

As Psychologist Lea Waters, from the Centre for Positive Psychology at the University of Melbourne, was quoted in ABC Life, 'People think there's a hierarchy to suffering, and if the thing that's causing you disappointment is lower on the hierarchy we have this tendency to dismiss our emotions.'

'Being in isolation doesn't give you extra hours to be productive when you're consumed with worry or anxiety. It's okay not to push those feelings away in order to learn a new skill.'

'But if we store up all of these little sadnesses on top of the big collective fear and anxiety, it's not going to be a healthy recipe for our own mental health.' Giving yourself a moment to feel a little sad is an act of



kindness; it's giving yourself a break and acknowledging that you're a human going through something unusual and traumatic. Plus, by acknowledging negative feelings when they arise, they're less likely to amalgamate into bigger issues or compound on the stress and anxiety of the situation.

Along with the distress of the situation, there's also an added pressure right now to use our time indoors to learn new skills and be extra productive. This can easily cause feelings of guilt when time is spent not being productive. Yet it's important to remember the goal of the crisis isn't to acquire a bunch of new skills or read all those classic books sitting on the bedside table. It's to survive and see the other side.

If you do manage to learn a new language or master the making of sourdough, all power to you. It's great to be busy and improve upon oneself. But if you're not feeling up to it, give yourself permission to take a break. It's more than okay to re-watch *Friends* episodes into the night.

Being in isolation doesn't give you extra hours to be productive when you're consumed with worry or anxiety. It's okay not to push those feelings away in order to learn a new skill.

What would you say to a friend feeling stressed or anxious? Whatever that advice would be, offer to yourself too. I bet you'll enjoy the extra baths and cups of tea.

The kindness we give to others is vital to make it through this period, but it's equally as important to direct that same kindness inwards. Give yourself a break and press play on *Bridget Jones* for the tenth time. And when you're watching, stop thinking about the dirty mug from yesterday that needs cleaning — it can wait another day.

PARISH FINANCIAL SUPPORT A New Way To Parish Giving

Donations and Financial Contributions Welcome.

We will continue to serve you through online resources and webcasts. If you are able to continue to support us, we would be most grateful.

You can make a donation via our Parish Giving online payment system or download and use the Parish Giving mobile applications.

You will need to create an account the first time you log in. After you are logged in, you will need to select the Surfers Paradise Parish from the group and fill out the prompts. Please click on one of the buttons below to make an online payment to the Parish. Alternatively, you can visit parishgiving.brisbanecatholic.org.au



For all those who have been making payments via credit card and those who have donated directly into the parish account we thank you. The spirit of generosity is alive in our parish.

Yours faithfully,
Sonya Slater,
Parish Manager

CHANGES TO QLD COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS



For a complete list of restriction changes please [click here](#).

STAYING CONNECTED AND RESOURCES FOR PRAYER AT HOME

Current Parish Operating Protocol

Just a reminder that, in line with health guidelines, the office is not open for pop-in visits. The Parish has phone contact hours Monday to Friday 9am until 12 noon, where we will endeavour to answer the phone for any inquiries. We are also contactable anytime via email surfers@bne.catholic.net.au. In the case of **emergencies**, there is also the same parish office number (with a button option to press for emergency contact) for the on-call priest 24/7. The less face-to-face contact in these times of pandemic, the quicker we hope this situation can return to “normal.” The Parish phone number is 5572 5433.

Home Resources:

You can visit the [Stay Connected](#) page on our website to find an extensive list of information and resources to help during these times of isolation.

Below are quick links to enable you to stay in touch with our Parish and help you celebrate Mass from home:

Liturgy for you at Home (produced by SPP): <https://soundcloud.com/user-633212303/tracks>

Weekly Homily (produced by SPP): <https://homilycatholic.blogspot.com>

Surfers Paradise Parish Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/surferscatholic/>

Breaking Parish News (SPP Blog): <https://news-parish.blogspot.com/>

Livestream Catholic Mass (from Brisbane Cathedral, usually around 10am): [St Stephen’s Cathedral live webcast](#)

Video on Demand of Masses: <https://www.youtube.com/user/CatholicBrisbane/videos>

Mass for You at Home (free-to-air TV):

Channel 10, Sundays 6:00 - 6:30am and on demand at <https://10play.com.au/mass-for-you-at-home>
also available on Foxtel 173 Aurora Channel

Home Resources For Families:

This resource is designed for families with young children and has been a joint endeavour of Liturgy Brisbane and Evangelisation Brisbane. An extract from the Sunday gospel is provided, along with some reflection questions, family activities and a worksheet for children.

[Family Prayer: Week by Week](#)

FAMILY PRAYER
WEEK BY WEEK

SUNDAY READINGS
READ AT HOME

In these unique times where our Sunday Masses have been suspended, you may wish to read the Sunday readings and associated commentaries at home. [Sunday Readings: Read at Home](#)



TIME FOR A SMILE 😄

From Fr. Paul

A friend of mine posted on social media the following message:

I am sick of social distancing!

I am sick of social distancing!

I am sick of social distancing!

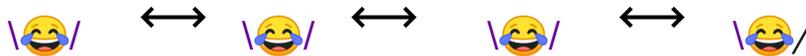
I thought I would be helpful by posting back this reply:

Could you possibly space this out a bit better... for safety !

I am sick of social distancing!

I am sick of social distancing!

I am sick of social distancing!

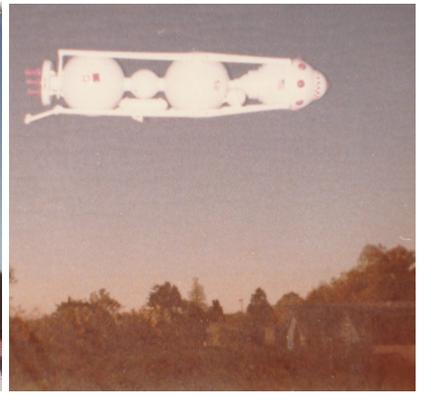


That's better !

When I was about eleven years old, one of my hobbies was creating interesting images using forced perspective. This was well before the days of photoshop, so it had to be done while actually taking the photograph on 35mm film. Sometimes it involved rolling back the film and double-exposing the images. These can symbolise the fact that in life we can see things up close and they appear to be one thing, but take a step back and they can be something quite different.

Here are a few of my creations: I didn't know my own strength





Paul Kelly 1979-80



Photo by [Howard Riminton](#) on [Unsplash](#)

PLEASE PRAY

IN OUR HEARTS AND PRAYERS AT THIS TIME

FOR THOSE WHO ARE SICK: All suffering from the effects of Covid-19.

Also, the following who are ill (not Covid-19): Judy Dempsey, Monica Bailey, Rachel Raines, Savannah Ayoub, Lisa Mangan, Colin Virtue, Ann Harris, Ann-Marie Loder, Angel Salvador, Brian Woodgate, Kate Smith, Tricia Baumann, Gus Reeves, Baby Maeve Lombard, Kathy Kiely, Brian Ellsmore, Greg Sharah, Sr. Christine Chia, Judy Ferraro, Kurt and Betty Hilleshiem, Ron Perry, Kim Parkes, Rosslyn Wallis, Jabour Haddad, Yvonne Lofthouse, Maureen Murphy, Helen Bohringer, Peter Walsh, Arthur Haddad, Jean Di Benedetto, Damian Callinan, Patricia Bridge Wienand, Rosemary Wales, Peter Allsopp, Yvonne Campesi, Louis Couch, Steve Wayt, Michael Tracey, Joanne Mooney, Joanne Parkes, Peter O'Brien, Michelle MacDonald, John & Molly Robinson, Mary Kerr, Eileen McCarthy.

RECENTLY DECEASED: Jim Carroll, Nicholas Braid, Yvonne Holt, Nicholas Leo (Nic) Angelucci.

ANNIVERSARY: Barry Toomey, Patrick Kiernan, Kath Ryan, Gordon Lepp, Frank Glynn, John McGrath, Douglas March.

