



Welcome to

Willunga Catholic Parish

Mary of Galilee, Aldinga; St Peter's, Normanville; St Joseph's, Willunga
(Part of the Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Cluster of Catholic Parishes)

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- Mary of Galilee, cnr Quinliven and How Roads, ALDINGA - Galilee
- St Peter's, Cape Jervis Rd, NORMANVILLE
- St Joseph's, St Judes St, WILLUNGA

PARISH GATHERINGS

Restricted weekday Masses:

- Tuesday 9.15am - Galilee, Aldinga
- First Friday 12noon - St Peter's, Normanville
- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9.00am - St Joseph's, Willunga
- At this time Galilee is allowed ??? attendees; St Peter's 15 and St Joseph's 20.

Private prayer is encouraged, but the number is not exceed our current limit.



FIRST READING

Exodus 34:4-6, 8-9

With the two tablets of stone in his hands, Moses went up the mountain of Sinai in the early morning as the Lord had commanded him. And the Lord descended in the form of a cloud, and Moses stood with him there.

He called on the name of the Lord. The Lord passed before him and proclaimed, 'Lord, Lord, a God of tenderness and compassion, slow to anger rich in kindness and faithfulness.' And Moses bowed down to the ground at once and worshipped. 'If I have indeed won your favour, Lord,' he said 'let my Lord come with us, I beg. True, they are a headstrong people, but forgive us our faults and our sins, and adopt us as your heritage.'

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Daniel 3:52-56

Glory and praise for ever!

SECOND READING

2 Corinthians 13:11-13

Brothers, we wish you happiness; try to grow perfect; help one another. Be united; live in peace, and the God of love and peace will be with you.

Greet one another with the holy kiss. All the saints send you greetings.

The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Apoc 1:8

Alleluia, alleluia!

Glory to the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit: to God who is, who was, and who is to come.

Alleluia!

GOSPEL

John 3:16-18

Jesus said to Nicodemus:

'God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not be lost but may have eternal life.

For God sent his Son into the world not to condemn the world, but so that through him the world might be saved.

No one who believes in him will be condemned; but whoever refuses to believe is condemned already, because he has refused to believe in the name of God's only Son.'

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ST PETER'S PIONEER FAMILIES



Photograph courtesy Trish Bohnsack

The names of the individuals and families who were the founders of St Peter's Church bear testament to their origins. What drew them to this district in particular we will never know, other than an opportunity to obtain work, for the most part as labourers or servants, although some came with both financial and vocational resources. But what forced them to seek an opportunity for a better life in the new world is evident from history. From 1845 to 1849, the great famine in Ireland saw more than a million people die and more than that emigrate to almost every part of the new world. Whereas Australia became home to great numbers of these Irish emigrants, South Australia received a relatively small proportion. The many who came to this region signify a quite remarkable event. From those who found their way to our district, their legacy includes our parish community and the church building we still use today, largely unchanged from its original form.

From the diocesan archives, the cemetery records, the existing histories and other sources, the following individuals or families have been recorded as being resident in the district at the beginnings of the church and can be regarded as our pioneers: Ahern, Callaghan, Carroll, Clarke, Cleary, Comerford, Dahill, Feehan, Ferguson, Honner, Hefferan, Hickey, Kearney, Kelly, Kenny, Lawless, Leonard, Meegher, Murphy, O'Connor, O'Donoghue, Pyne, Quinn, Sheehan and Tomney.

These Irish settlers brought with them an abundance of the characteristics long attributed to their homeland: a capacity for hard work, doses of piety and humility, but in turn an enthusiasm for life and colour and no lack of rollicking good humour. The annual celebration of St Patrick's Day at Normanville was an occasion of great jubilation and involved the whole town. The location was an area just north of Ferguson's Mill, located across the road from the church, when a marquee was erected for the festivities. Sports events occupied the afternoon and a grand ball took place in the evening.

In those early days, many parishioners would walk to Mass from as far away as Second Valley and the Myponga Jetty area, some carrying young children. Such was the dedication of those pioneers for the expression of their faith.

It is not easy today to determine if this list of pioneers is complete or if others were here then and have now been overlooked or forgotten. Even with the names recorded, there is little documentation about their lives and the legacies they left.

Reprinted from David Salkeld's book, "St Peter's Catholic Church Normanville 1858 - 2008" produced for the sesqui-centenary of the Church.

- *Social distancing: Struck up a conversation with a spider today. Seems nice, He's a web designer.*
- *I was walking home last night and decided to take a short cut through the cemetery. Three girls walks up to me and explained they were scared to walk past the cemetery at night, so I agreed to let them walk along with me. I told them, "I undertand ... I used to get freaked out too, when I was alive."
Never seen anyone run so fast!*
- *Two sewing machines are at a bar. One turns to the other and says, "Hey aren't you a singer?" It turns and says, "Why? Ja-no-me?"*

EASING OF RESTRICTIONS UPDATE

The Premier has announced the relaxing of restrictions with Stage 2 now being implemented from June 1 2020 (one week earlier than scheduled).

The key points to note are:

- Funerals will be permitted for up to 50 attendees
- Places of Worship permitted for up to 20 attendees

These figures are a bit misleading for smaller venues. With the four square metres per person stipulation, places like St Peter's, Normanville can't legally accommodate more than 15. So long as that isolation rule applies, and even if the Places of Worship limit is lifted to 50, we are only authorised to have 15 at St Peter's, 22 at Mary of Galilee and 37 at St Joseph's.

For the time being Fr Josy will be offering a Mass on Tuesday mornings at 9.15am at Mary of Galilee, Aldinga and also a First Friday Mass at St Peter's, Normanville at 12.00noon. (We are not permitted to serve any food or drinks, not even for funerals, so the shared lunch is out of the question for the time being).

Fr Tom will be offering Mass at St Joseph's, Willunga on his usual days - Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 9.00am.

There will be no weekend Masses in our Parish this weekend.

Further plans will be put in place for Places of Worship in the coming weeks to look at larger gatherings. Please note the Leaders of Christian Churches have another planned meeting with the Premier on June 4 2020.

LIVE STREAMING AND TV BROADCASTING OF MASSES

The Archdiocese will continue to live stream Sunday Mass at 10am from St Francis Xavier's Cathedral. These Masses can be viewed live and on demand on the home page of www.adelaide.catholic.org.au.

For those without internet access the Sunday Mass is replayed on Channel 44 at 4pm every week. An interstate service is screened live every week on Channel 10 at 6am. Mass for up to 20 people is being held five times a day from Monday to Saturday in the Cathedral.

Visit www.adelcathparish.org for more detailed information.

THRESHOLD @HOME

Music Performance Series

Facebook Live Tuesdays at 8pm

Check out performances from young Catholic musicians from across the Archdiocese of Adelaide every Tuesday night from 8pm at www.facebook.com/cathoyouthadelaide/live. Interested in being a performer on Threshold @Home? Contact Peter: peter.bierer@cesa.catholic.edu.au

ST VINCENT PALLOTTI SCHOLARSHIP TRUST

The St Vincent Pallotti Scholarship Trust offers scholarships to enable lay people to further their understanding and skills in leadership/ministry or a specialised activity, such as promoting faith enhancement, social justice and pastoral care.

More information and applications forms are available on our website <https://www.pallottine.org.au/scholarships/st-vincent-pallotti-scholarship-for-lay-ministry.html>
Closing date July 31 2020.

COVID-19

PHONE COUNSELLING

Now available by appointment
Phone Centacare Catholic Family Services - 8215 6700.

SUNDAY LITURGY FOR FAMILIES

As a response to the COVID-19 situation while Masses have been suspended, the Family and Parish-Based Catechesis Office has prepared liturgies with a focus on children. Families can use these at home to reflect on the Gospel each Sunday. This can be found at this link on the Archdiocesan website: <http://www.adelaide.catholic.org.au/our-works-and-community/family-and-parish-based-catechesis/prayer-services>

BULLETIN PROFILES

Thank you to the parishioners who have shared their stories with us over the last couple of months. If you would like to write something about your life, please get in touch (Gael - 0447 421 948 or Sr Margaret Ann - 0488 287 552). Alternatively, if you don't feel confident

to write something yourself and would like someone else to be your scribe, let us know. A telephone interview can easily be arranged.

All our Bulletins are archived in our Parish Archives. These articles will provide a unique snapshot for future historians of our people and their lives at a very difficult time.

GOD IN ACTION

Mum suffered through cancer three times and eventually succumbed to the ravages of Alzheimer's disease. Through all her difficulties, she rarely complained. Even as her storehouse of knowledge and remembrance was ransacked, she never lost her sweet nature or quick wit.

Thirty or so people (friends, co-workers, relatives) showed up at our doorstep when they heard the news of Mum's death. We sat around the dining-room table, laughing, eating, drinking, and reminiscing. No one came empty-handed, and everyone pitched in to prepare plates, serve food, sort through pictures, make phone calls, and remind us of what an unforgettable woman mum was.

Feeling suddenly overwhelmed by the energy, warmth, and deep-down goodness of the people sitting around the table that night, I realised that I was witnessing God in action. The God whom Christians call triune - Creator, Redeemer, and Sanctifier - was present in that moment of great sadness, salvaging it and making it holy. I was experiencing firsthand the central truth of our faith: that despite our suffering, sorrow, and death, our lives have meaning. Compassion, joy, and love endure. Made in the image of our trinitarian God, my mother's life, grace, and spirit are everlasting.

GPBS eNews

- *Reminder (esp for Judy): 9.00pm is the time to remove your day pyjamas and put your night pyjamas on!*

When you have to work from home, and end up discovering gravity:



In 1665, Isaac Newton had to work from home when the University of Cambridge temporarily closed due to the Bubonic plague. It was the most productive period of his life, and he used that time to develop his theories on calculus, optics, and gravity.

SOCIAL DISTANCING IS ONE OF THE BEST THINGS WE CAN DO TO STOP THE SPREAD OF CORONAVIRUS.



So let's all avoid crowded places and try keeping 1.5 metres apart whenever and wherever we can. It won't be forever, and it's a way we can all play our part in helping stop the spread of coronavirus.

SWAP		SWAP		SWAP	
Handshake	Wave	Face-to-face	FaceTime	Big night out	Movie night in
✗	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓

WHERE SOCIAL DISTANCING IS NOT POSSIBLE, ALWAYS PRACTISE GOOD HYGIENE. FOR MORE SOCIAL DISTANCING TIPS, VISIT STOPTHESPREAD.SA.GOV.AU

LESSONS FROM THE PANDEMIC

Many traditional Christian churches in Australia were in crisis before this year. For many of those churches the current pandemic will be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

The churches that do survive will most likely be those that adapt to change and that are 'outsider-focused' – those that can respond to the current needs of their neighbouring communities.

Never in living memory have local communities needed so much help, damaged as they are by domestic and financial stresses, social isolation and worries about an uncertain future. Never have local churches been so well positioned to make a difference within their neighbourhoods in bringing succour and support.

Research in the United Kingdom indicated that last year 6 per cent of British adults regularly attended church. During this lockdown, 25 per cent of the adult British population have watched or listened to a religious service. I am certain that the figures in Australia will be similar, and if so, people are looking for spiritual meaning and guidance during this crisis.

I read with interest recently about how the world coped with the Spanish Flu pandemic at the end of the First World War, and I believe that there are lessons we can learn from history. During that time many activities around the world were moved outdoors, including criminal courts and religious services, because disease doesn't spread so easily in open air. Why shouldn't churches in Australia worship outside more often where people from their neighbourhoods can observe services, and perhaps be more willing to join in?

We have all had to shelter in place, withdrawing into the security of our homes. Now that restrictions are starting to lift, I urge churches to think positively about how they should adapt to survive and develop to become 'outsider-focused'.

Hard as it will be, churches should take this crisis as a positive call to action.

Ian Hamilton

(Article - "The Southern Cross")

- *For an experiment, my son as been wearing a different Richmond top for two weeks. So far he's been spat at and verbally abused . . . Goodness knows what will happen to him when he leaves the house.*
- *I told my wife she should embrace her mistakes. She hugged me!*

MY STORY ... (with Norman Lee)



It was a somewhat inauspicious beginning for me. I was born in a Liverpool air raid bunker, shortly after a pastoral visit by the Luftwaffe. No doubt my mother (yes, I did have one) was terrified, but I slept through it all – which explains a lot. I grew up living with my grandparents because there was so little housing left after the bombing. Funny household, my father's family were strict Wesleyan and my mother's family were Quaker. Sunday was therefore a day of inertia.

Growing up in Liverpool during the 50s and 60s was an experience. I joined the Automatic Telephone Manufacturing Company as a trainee and hated every minute of it, although it did give me a grounding in electronics. To compensate, I had a few part-time jobs in a few of the burgeoning Jazz clubs that were growing up like Topsy, where I made coffee and acted as bouncer (only ended up in hospital once) and made a few quid for myself. I got to know many of the bands like the Beatles and Rory Storm. I even taught John Lennon to play the harmonica! Eventually, I was accepted as a student medical technician for the United Liverpool Hospital group, getting experience going around the various hospitals.

I met Marjorie just as she was taking her final exams as a nurse at Broadgreen Hospital and we dated at the Childwall Abbey pub, a beautiful 15th century pub near my parents house. We married about six months later, and came to Australia shortly after. We lived in Perth and 18 months later our first child, Phillipa (Pip), was born.

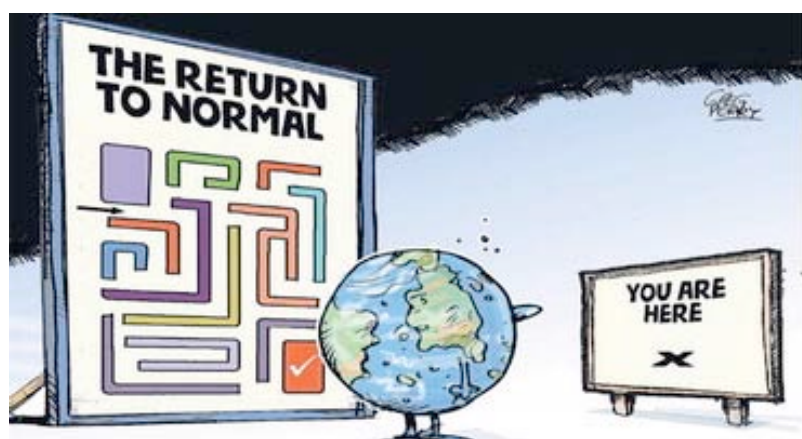
I was headhunted for a position in Alberta, Canada so we moved there for about three years. The winters in Alberta are just brutal, so having sampled Canada (or part of it), we made the move back to Adelaide where a cardio-pulmonary laboratory was just being set up at the Childrens Hospital.

Marjorie was a devout Catholic. I was a ho hum member of the Quakers, and to me it seemed silly to confuse the children. By this time Emma, our second daughter was born and we were living in the southern districts, moving to Willunga in 1999. So, I made the decision to become a Catholic and go to church with my family. One of the best decisions I ever made!

Marjorie died of ovarian cancer in 2014, a terrible year that I am trying to forget. Her ashes were scattered in St Joseph's churchyard. I miss her terribly. However, St Joseph's has been my lifeline. Our amazing pastors like Father Charles and Father Tom and Sister Margaret Ann and all the friends we made, saw me through the worst of my despair. For that I will be forever grateful.

Our place in Willunga was just too big for me to cope (the kids had long since married and left home) so I moved to a unit in a retirement village in McLaren Vale where I am just so happy.

I hope this wee essay gives a minute glimpse of who I am and how I tick. I live with my radios (I am a radio ham) and my cat Duster and the grand community





Today, just a week after Pentecost, the holy mother church celebrates the solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity. As we celebrate the solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity, we are called to reflect and admire the mystery of God's existence. Very often, we admire what God does for us, but today we are invited to love God for what He is. "Christians are baptized in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit: not in their names..."(CCC 233). The aspect of Trinitarian God is displayed in every act of Christian life:

1. All prayers in the Church begin in the Name of the Holy Trinity and end glorifying the Trinity.
2. All Sacraments are administered (we are baptized, confirmed, anointed, our sins are forgiven, our marriage is blessed, and our Bishops, priests and deacons are ordained) in the name of the Holy Trinity.
3. Church bells ring thrice daily, reminding us to give glory to the Holy Trinity for the Incarnation of Jesus and His Redemption of all of us and humanity.
4. We bless ourselves, and the priest blesses us, in the Name of the Holy Trinity. Thus, our faith rests on Trinitarian God, who is one in Being and three in distinct persons.

A question may arise, how can it be possible - ONE in THREE?

The illustration of a married woman may help us to understand this complex concept. She is one being, but as persons, she plays three distinct roles - as daughter, wife and mother. She is distinct in persons but as a woman, one in her being. So also, God is one in being with three distinct natures. He is one God in Father, Son, and Spirit. Avoiding the mathematical argument, we need to accept this fact in faith. As perfect unity, three persons of God are always United in a loving relationship. We also, are called to be united in a loving relationship with God, others and nature.

But now, when we gaze into the physical reality of the world, we find that all reality is essentially Trinitarian. And it looks as if the whole physical reality is constituted in the image of the Most Holy Trinity.

For example:

1. Space - length, breadth and height
2. Time - past, present and future
3. Numbers - negative, zero and positive
4. Water - ice, liquid and stream ...and so on.

If we remove one, either length or breadth or height, we cannot have a Space. Similarly, with Time, Numbers and Water. To be a complete being, we also need to be united in body, mind, and spirit.

Let us pray to the Triune God bless us so that we may be united and realize our complete being in Him, through Him and for Him. Amen.

Fr Pratap Kata

HUMAN NATURE – IS IT SOMEHOW ALL WRONG?

Once while giving a lecture, a woman asked this question: Why did God build us in one way and then almost all of the time expect us to act in a way contrary to our instincts?

I knew what she meant. Our natural instincts and spontaneous desires generally seem at odds with that towards which they are supposedly directed, namely, God and eternal life. A religious perspective, it would seem calls us to love God first, our neighbor just as deeply, and then accord to the human pleasures we are so naturally drawn to a very subordinate role.

But that's not what happens most of the time. Generally, we are drawn very powerfully, towards the things of this earth: other people, pleasure, beautiful objects, sex, money, comfort. These seemingly have a more-powerful grip on us than do the things of faith and religion.

Doesn't this then put our natural feelings at odds with how God intended us to feel and act? Why are we seemingly, built in one way and then called to live in another way?

God didn't make a mistake in designing human desire. God's intent is written into very DNA of desire. Ultimately our make up directs us towards God, no matter how obsessive, earthy, lustful, and pagan a given desire might appear on a given day. Human nature is not at odds with the call of faith, not at all.

Those powerful instincts within our nature, which can seem so selfish and amoral at times, have their own moral intelligence and purpose. They protect us, make us reach out for what keeps us alive, and, not least, ensure that the human race keeps perpetuating itself. God also put those earthy instincts in us to pressure us to enjoy life and taste its pleasures – while God, like a loving old grandparent watching her children at play, remains happy just to see her children's delight in the moment, knowing that there will be time enough ahead when pain and frustration will force those desires to focus on some deeper things.

When we analyze more deeply God's design for human nature and understand ourselves more deeply within that design, we realize that, at a level deeper than spontaneous feeling, we in fact do love God best; love our neighbor quite a bit; and, very happily the pleasures of life quite a bit as well.

Ron Rolheiser

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE DURING THE PANDEMIC

As many of you may have read on social media Domestic Violence has significantly increased since the beginning of the pandemic particularly when restrictions were put in place. We are very mindful that domestic violence is not always perpetrated by men, however the majority of information, statistics and research report that women are more likely to be perpetrated against. On average, one woman a week loses her life due to domestic violence, incidents of female perpetrators of homicide do occur (with 115 cases recorded over a ten year period 2004-2014).



Watch this video at: <https://youtu.be/2DLzBsdjGuADLzBsdjGuA>

Keep in mind that:

- 1 in 3 women experience physical or sexual violence, or both, perpetrated by someone they know
- The abuser is the one responsible for the abuse and violence. The person experiencing the violence is not to blame
- Domestic and family violence is a crime. It's a dangerous situation and should be taken seriously
- Everyone has the right to live a life free from violence and abuse
- Violence is never acceptable and is **never considered a part of anyone's culture**
- Many women live with violence and abuse for years before telling someone or getting help because domestic violence follows a cycle
- The risk of death or injury to a woman is greatest when leaving an abusive relationship or shortly thereafter

Since COIVD-19 began the following has been observed by Women's support services:

- Services have registered an increase in domestic violence cases and raised concerns that women are living with their abuser more due to restrictions and social distancing.
- Perpetrators are using the epidemic to exert control and fear to not leave the house.
- Domestic violence related Google searches have increased by 75%, women are more hesitant to report over the phone due to fear of being heard.
- In SA there has been a rise in new cases involving migrant women.
- It is anticipated that an influx of cases will occur when lockdown ends as women will have more space and opportunity to report.

Given what we know we have put together some information to assist any individual who may be in a situation of domestic violence and the impact this has on children and young people in the home. Please note our Unit has returned to the office and continues to be available for telephone support and to provide any information you may need.

*Sally Wellington
Manager, Child Protection Unit,
Catholic Diocesan Centre*



NEW PRAYER RESOURCE FOR CHILDREN

A new audio prayer resource for children and families has been launched by Catholic mum and catechist Cate Kensey.

Time with Jesus is aimed at parents who would like to teach their children to pray but are not sure how to go about it or can't seem to find the time for family prayer.

The resource is a collection of short five minute meditations that take listeners on an adventure through 13 popular New Testament bible stories, using different voices, sound effects and music. Children are guided to use their imagination to climb trees, steer a boat, ride a donkey and climb a mountain with Jesus.

"Children have wonderful imaginations," says Cate. "It's easy for them to imagine themselves in a bible scene with Jesus and hear and watch what He does. They get to learn who Jesus is and they experience personally Jesus talking and sharing with them. They encounter the love and care that Jesus has for them."

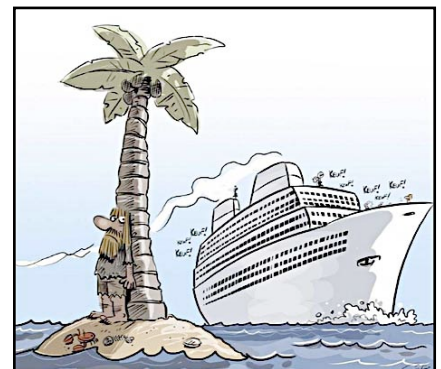
Cate says COVID-19 and the impact on church services has made it more important than ever to find new and engaging ways for children to remain connected to Jesus and to grow in their faith.

Time with Jesus is available on CD or mp3 format and is a joint production of Beheld Media and Parousia Media. For more information visit: www.beheldmedia.com or www.parousiamedia.com

HELP US SUPPORT THOSE IMPACTED BY COVID-19

Vinnies

Donations can still be made online at www.vinnies.org.au/donate, by phoning 13 18 12 or by sending a cheque or money order to St Vincent de Paul, GPO Box 1804 Adelaide, SA,



FR SEAN LAID TO REST



IN IRELAND

Many of our parishioners would remember Fr Sean McGearty and may be interested in this article from "The Southern Cross". Sr Sean filled in occasionally for weekend Masses in our Parish, long after most priests would have retired.

"The last Irish priest to minister in the Adelaide Archdiocese, Fr Sean McGearty, was laid to rest in his home village of Ballivor, County Meath, Ireland, on January 22.

His funeral Mass was celebrated in the Church of St Columbanus' with the main celebrant Fr Seamus Houlihan, parish priest of Kilcomac, County Offaly, and long time friend of Fr Sean, who also attended St Kieran's College Seminary, but many years after Fr Sean.

Fr Joe Gallagher, parish priest of Tullamore, also from County Offaly, and Fr Kevin Taylor JCL, from Adelaide, officiated and there were 35 concelebrants. At the conclusion of Mass Fr Sean was buried in the

grounds of the parish church. Bishop Thomas Deenihan, Bishop of Meath, presided over the rite of committal. Fr Taylor led a decade of the rosary and all the clergy and those present sang the Salve Regina.

Fr Sean would have celebrated the 62nd anniversary of his ordination on June 8.

"The Southern Cross"

PLENARY COUNCIL

Plenary Council Discernment Papers

As you would be aware due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Plenary Council Assembly in Adelaide has been postponed until October 2021, with exact dates to be finalised.

On Pentecost Sunday, the Discernment papers from the Writing and Discernment Groups, taking into account everything said from the 1st (Listening and Dialogue) and ongoing 2nd (Listening and discernment) phases of the Plenary Council were released.

They can be found at:

<https://plenarycouncil.catholic.org.au/continuing-the-journey-of-discernment/>

YOUTH MINISTRY RESOURCE ONLINE

The Catholic Office for Youth and Young Adults is compiling resources for youth and young adult ministry in these extraordinary times. To view these resources visit <http://www.cathyouthadelaide.org.au/resources1>

- *I used to spin the toilet paper like I was on Wheel of Fortune. Now I turn it like I'm cracking a safe.*
- *This morning I saw a neighbour talking to her cat. It was obvious she thought her cat understood her. I came into the house, told my dog . . . we laughed and laughed!*
- *I'm so excited . . . it's time to take out the garbage. What to wear, what to wear?*
- *Half of us are going to come out of this isolation as amazing cooks, the other half will come out with a drinking problem.*
- *Therapist: Your wife says your never buy her flowers, is that true?
Him: To be honest, I never knew she sold flowers.*

PLEASE KEEP THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

Sick: Val Gater, Abbey McIver, Veronica Shortland, Muriel Smith, Jeff Gray, Judy Hore, Vence Sulda, Kate Hall (*Kate is in hospital following a car accident earlier this week*)

Recently deceased: Bernie Wilkie, Sienna Walker-Brown

DATES

Jun 7	The Most Holy Trinity
Jun 8	Queen's birthday holiday
Jun 14	Corpus Christi
Jul 4	Winter School holidays begin
Jul 20	Term 3 begins
Aug 15	Assumption of Virgin Mary
Sep 6	Fathers' Day
Sep 26	Spring School holidays begin
Oct 5	Labour Day holiday
Oct 12	Term 4 begins
Nov 11	Remembrance Day
Dec 12	School holidays begin
Dec 25	Christmas Day

COLLECTIONS

Direct payments

If you would like to organise your Church donations via bank transfer there are several ways you can go about this.

1. Go to www.adelaide.catholic.org.au/donation and follow the prompts. If you wish to donate to both the first and second collections, you will need to do this twice. For the first collection select *First Collection* and for the second collection, select *General*.
2. If you bank online, you can set up periodic, direct payments yourself. Again, you will need to do this twice - once for the first collection and again for second.
Acc: Willunga Catholic Parish
BSB: 085-005
Acc No: 489 786 511
Ref: Your surname, initials and *First* or *General*
3. Periodic regular payments may also be organised with your bank. Take the account details (above) with you and bank staff can set it up for you.

If you have envelopes at home, please contact Sue Summers (0438 894 887) to organise collection, or drop them into the Parish Office on Friday mornings between 9.30am and 11.00am.

Social Distancing Tool



COMPLIANCE WITH REGULATIONS

(The following conditions must be observed for all Church gatherings)

- Attendance for mass or private devotion for the time being is restricted to 20 persons in addition to the celebrants
- The four-square metres per person rule is to be observed in determining the total numbers allowed in the space.
- Except for families and household groups, people should be at least 1.5 metres apart.
- There should be no physical contact outside one's family or household group.
- There should be no shaking of hands or holding hands during the Mass.
- Every gathering must record contact details. Logs are located at the entrance to the Church.
- Hand sanitizer is to be available at church entrances.
- Precious Blood will not be distributed.
- No collection plates or hymn books are to be passed around.
- Communion is given only in hands.
- Holy Water is not available at the doors of churches.
- All surfaces should be cleaned at least daily, with special attention given to frequently touched surfaces.
- Sick and high risk/vulnerable people should be encouraged not to attend.
- Collection plates will not be passed around but a single drop point is provided at the churches.
- Offertory procession will be omitted.
- Care should be taking at the dismissal and on leaving the church to minimise social contact.
- The obligation for Sunday Mass for the laity HAS NOT BEEN RE-INVOKED at this stage.

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GOSPEL REFLECTION

This feast is not the time to try and explain how three goes into one! The Trinity is not something that we can understand and figure out with our reasoning, intellect or with our brain. We most certainly won't find the explanation to the Trinity by 'googling' it!

The Trinity is a mystery that we are to experience with our hearts not with our heads. It is not a puzzle or a riddle that we are expected to answer or solve. When we use the word 'mystery' to talk about and describe the Trinity, we are talking about a reality that is so endlessly rich and profound that it will never be exhausted. The more we contemplate and pray about the reality and presence of the Trinity in our lives, the more of itself will be revealed to us. Through the Trinity, God creates and loves us, Jesus liberates and saves us and the Spirit encourages and strengthens us. The Trinity is a community of love and life that we are invited to be part of share and in.

When we look at the news on our television or read the newspaper any day, we are often presented with news of violence, segregation and building walls. There is the reality of individuals and indeed come countries speaking about and defending their rights at the expense of dialogue and cooperation with other nations. People of different religions in the same country are often not only disagreeing with each other; they are actively fighting each other. Sadly, there is division where they could be unity, there is aggression where there could be understanding, and there is suspicion where there could be trust and mutual respect.

The Trinity offers us a model of sharing, belonging and community. It also challenges our individualism and our demand that our rights be met all the time. The Trinity asks to be mindful of our responsibilities to those around us in our families, our neighbourhood and our parish community.

In the Christian tradition, when we begin our prayers, whether as individuals or a community, we do so by making the sign of the cross and

calling on the power and presence of the Trinity. When we pray glory be..., we do the same. We deliberately and consciously ask the Trinity to be part of prayer and our daily life. Perhaps on the Feast of the Trinity we could say these prayers slower and let their meaning become part of us in a more intimate and personal way. *Michael Moore OMI*

DID YOU KNOW?

- The Catechism of the Catholic Church tells us that 'The mystery of the Most Holy Trinity is the central mystery of the Christian faith and of Christian life. God alone can make it known to us by revealing himself as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit' (§261).
- St Patrick is reputed to have attempted to explain the mystery of the Trinity as God who is Three-in-one by using the shamrock as a symbol. Another commonly used symbol of the Trinity is the triangle.
- The Trinity is sometimes described as the Lover (Father), the Beloved (Son) and the Love between (Spirit).
- Our God is relational. Humans, created in the image and likeness of God, are created to be in relationship with others.

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

(08 - 14 June)

- **Monday, 08:** Weekday, Ord Time 10 (1 Kg 17:1-6; Mt 5:1-12)
- **Tuesday, 09:** Weekday, Ord Time 10 (1 Kg 17:7-16; Mt 5:13-16)
- **Wednesday, 10:** Weekday, Ord Time 10 (1 Kg 18:20-39; Mt 5:17-19)
- **Thursday, 11:** St Barnabas (Acts 11:21-26, 13:1-3; Mt 10:1-13)
- **Friday, 12:** Weekday, Ord Time 10 (1 Kg 19:9, 11-16; Mt 5:27-32)
- **Saturday, 13:** St Anthony of Padua (1 Kg 19:19-21; Mt 5:33-37)
- **Sunday 14:** The Most Holy BODY and BLOOD of CHRIST (*Corpus Christi*) (Deut 8:2-3, 14-16; 1 Cor 10:16-17; Jn 6:51-58)

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