



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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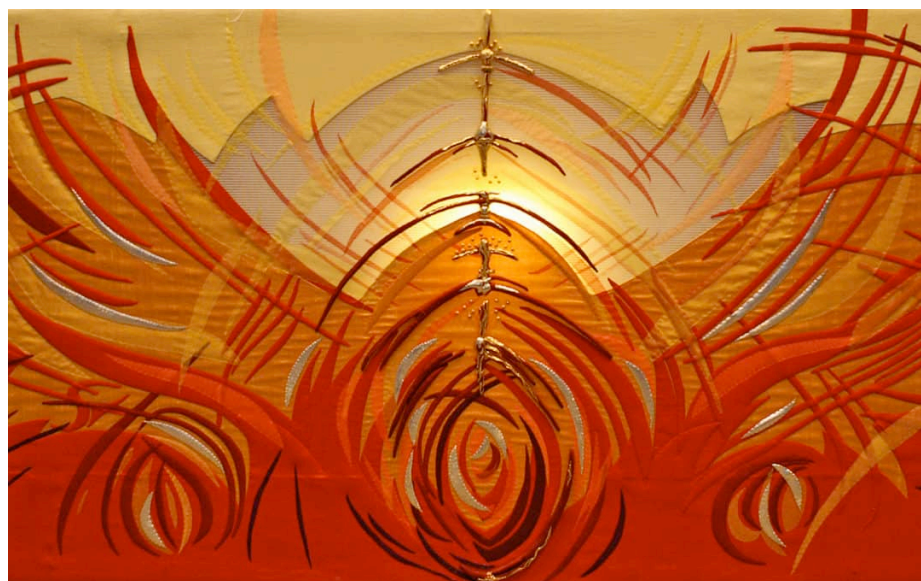
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- St Joseph's, St Judes St, WILLUNGA

CORONAVIRUS UPDATE

THERE WILL BE NO MASSES OR PUBLIC LITURGIES UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE SEE THE NEWSLETTER ON OUR WEBSITE.

www.willungaparish.org.au/parish_newsletter.html



FIRST READING *Acts 2:1-11*

When Pentecost day came round, the apostles had all met in one room, when suddenly they heard what sounded like a powerful wind from heaven, the noise of which filled the entire house in which they were sitting; and something appeared to them that seemed like tongues of fire; these separated and came to rest on the head of each of them. They were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and began to speak foreign languages as the Spirit gave them the gift of speech.

Now there were devout men living in Jerusalem from every nation under heaven, and at this sound they all assembled, each one bewildered to hear these men speaking his own language. They were amazed and astonished. 'Surely' they said 'all these men speaking are Galileans? How does it happen that each of us hears them in his own native language? Parthians, Medes and Elamites; people from Mesopotamia, Judaea and Cappadocia, Pontus and Asia, Phrygia and Pamphylia, Egypt and the parts of Libya round Cyrene; as well as visitors from Rome – Jews and proselytes alike – Cretans and Arabs; we hear them preaching in our own language about the marvels of God.'

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Ps 103:1, 24, 29-31, 34

Lord, send out your Spirit, and renew the face of the earth.

SECOND READING

1 Corinthians 12:3-7, 12-13

No one can say, 'Jesus is Lord' unless he is under the influence of the Holy Spirit.

There is a variety of gifts but always the same Spirit; there are all sorts of service to be done, but always to the same Lord; working in all sorts of different ways in different people, it is the same God who is working in all of them. The particular way in which the Spirit is given to each person is for a good purpose.

Just as a human body, though it is made up of many parts, is a single unit because all these parts, though many, make one body, so it is with Christ. In the one Spirit we were all baptised, Jews as well as Greeks, slaves as well as citizens, and one Spirit was given to us all to drink.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Alleluia, alleluia!

Come, Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful, and kindle in them the fire of your love.

Alleluia!

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New dawn for Catholic Church

THE new Catholic Archbishop of Adelaide, Patrick O'Regan, has been officially installed at a special service in St Francis Xavier's Cathedral.

Yesterday's ceremony was conducted by Apostolic Administrator Bishop Greg O'Kelly with just a few representatives of the Adelaide Archdiocese present because of COVID-19 restrictions.

The ceremony would normally attract more than 2000 people, including priests and bishops from around Australia. Bishop O'Kelly formally installed Archbishop O'Regan by reading the Papal Bull, which affirms the authority of the Pope as the heir of Saint Peter and Vicar of Christ over all human authorities.

Bishop O'Kelly offered the new archbishop "the warmest of welcomes" to the church's "shepherd". During his

homily, Archbishop O'Regan noted the effect of the pandemic on the community. "The world in so many ways has been turned upside down," he said. "This year it's been hard for us to find just where this new life, this hope ... and the glory of God is.

"It seems COVID for all its distractions and difficulties ... has also given us a chance to pause, to take more time, to see what's more important."

Archbishop O'Regan, from Bathurst, NSW, was ordained in 1983 and consecrated as Bishop of Sale in 2015.

He is the ninth archbishop of the Adelaide archdiocese.

Among attendees were Administrator Delegate Father Philip Marshall and Cathedral Administrator Father Anthoni Adimai SdM.

Reprinted from "The Advertiser" 26/05/2020

Willunga parishioner Betty Wills celebrates her 100th birthday on Friday (29th May). Betty lives at Colton Court, McLaren Vale. What an amazing milestone!!

Congratulations, love and best wishes from all in the Willunga Parish. We hope you have a wonderful day.



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>

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/cathouthadelaide/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

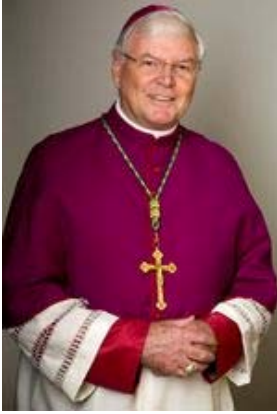
<https://www.pallottine.org.au/scholarships/st-vincent-pallotti-scholarship-for-lay-ministry.html>
Closing date July 31 2020.

COVID-19

PHONE COUNSELLING

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

WHAT ARE WE LEARNING FROM COVID-19?



It may be that the contagion is diminishing, and we pray so. There may be scope for us to think on what we have learnt in this COVID-19 crisis. I put these random thoughts before you and suggest you might wish to make your own reflections. As Socrates said, the unreflected life is one not worth living, and our Christian spirituality will always look to see the signs of God's presence in all things.

Firstly, we note the greatness of heart and soul of those who have put themselves in the front line in helping to fight this contagion, and those who have gone out day after day to serve the wider community. We are thinking of the nurses and doctors (so many of whom have died overseas), and the police and delivery people, the teachers, those working in industry and essential services, the bus drivers, the post office people, the take away staff, and so on. Once again we have seen the largeness of the human spirit. We have seen that generosity is still a high value.

Looking at the numbers, which are hundreds in many cases, even thousands for the big city cathedrals, who have been 'hitting' on livestream Masses, something is being said about the hunger of our people for the Eucharist. Something is being told us about how central the Eucharist really is in fact, not just theory in the heart and faith of the People of God. That gives a special message to our priests.

We have learnt that we were suffocating Sunday. We have observed the phenomenon of much increased family relaxation on the weekend and reflect that we had choked Sunday as an institution. Sport became crammed into every corner of the day, forcing parents to go hither and thither; shops have been open all the time on Sundays so that supermarkets are busier than cathedrals, and the quiet relaxed time became a thing of the past; sitting around together over a longer lunch has been driven out of our Sundays, and what was meant to be a day of rest and reflection became occupied with a consuming activity which encroached even into our sacred time and suffocated our times of worship.

In this time of the restrictions we have seen an increase in ordinary family gatherings, at the table, around the television, even doing the gardening. The family dog has been walked more than usual. Children who were restricted in the school holidays did all sorts of new things, like camping in the backyard.

Noting that the numbers of 'hits' is far greater than those who actually attend church is there some suggestion of a spiritual hunger being faced, seen through greater media church involvement, reflecting our need for community. This may be true for the middle and older adults, but has it affected the young?

Online meetings like Zoom and Teams have taught us so much. One wonders whether we have learnt that there is no need for so many meetings in our life. We think of the time and expense we have saved with Zoom. It has liberated us to be more ourselves in our own time.

Generally our observance of the rest has caused more personal space for us as individuals, and more space as families. We have been able to come home to ourselves, not constantly being pulled away for meetings for this and meetings for that. May we cherish what has happened, and hold on to it.

We have been given the opportunity to exercise our love for nature more, enjoying being in the garden or in a park, and having time to see the beauty of God's work in creation around us.

With all the little aids we have been given (dare I say like Stop a Minute!) we have had the opportunity to pray more, both because of the space we have been given, and by the sense of loss caused by the absence of Eucharist.

And while at prayer, we must place before the Lord all those families which are grieving at the death of loved ones, in such large numbers in other countries. We must pray that the Lord receives those loved ones with tenderness and the fullness of life. And we pray that our scientists will be blessed in their work to identify a vaccine, one that can be afforded by poorer nations.

Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ 21/5/2020

LISTEN UP

A roomful of disgruntled citizens - parents, teachers, students - sat around the table with big shots from the local council for a 'listening session'. The meeting was meant to appease the citizens, who were furious over a deal the politicians had struck behind closed doors with developers that would mean the eventual closing of a vibrant public school. The politicians agreed to listen to what the people had to say, but after the first few minutes, it was clear to everyone that decisions had already been made and would continue to be made with little regard for the community's input.

That is what is known as business as usual. But every so often someone comes along who does listen and actually hears what others are saying. With hearing comes talking and soon understanding. It's a seemingly simple act, but listening and speaking another's language carries great consequences. Once you hear the other side of the story - the cries of the poor, oppressed, or abused - you think and act differently, and it's no longer business as usual. Next thing you know you're being called a radical, revolutionary, or enemy of the state. Not to worry, though. You're in good company. Jesus and all those he breathes his Spirit on are called nothing less. In the case of the school crisis, the one politician who finally listened is now being called a hero by a group of grateful citizens.

GPBS eNews

- *The three hardest things to say are:*
 1. *I was wrong*
 2. *I need help*
 3. *Worcestershire sauce*
- *I'm not sure if I washed the spider down the drain in my shower or if he took one look at me naked and then leapt willingly to his death.*
- *Me: (sobbing my heart out, eyes swollen, nose red) I can't see you anymore I am not going to let you hurt me like this again!*
Trainer: It was one sit up! You did one sit up!
- *What do we learn from cows, buffalos and elephants? It's impossible to reduce weight by eating green grass and salads and walking.*
- *Picked up a hitch-hiker. Seemed like a nice chap. After a few kilometres, he asked me if I wasn't afraid that he might be a serial killer? I told him the odds of two serial killers being in the same car were extremely unlikely.*

PRAYER of ENTRUSTMENT of AUSTRALIA to IMMACULATE MARY, OUR LADY HELP OF CHRISTIANS

O Immaculate Mary,
Help of Christians,
Queen of Heaven and Earth,
and tender Mother of humanity,
at this time when a pandemic
threatens all of your children,
we entrust to you our nation, Australia,
and all who live in this country.

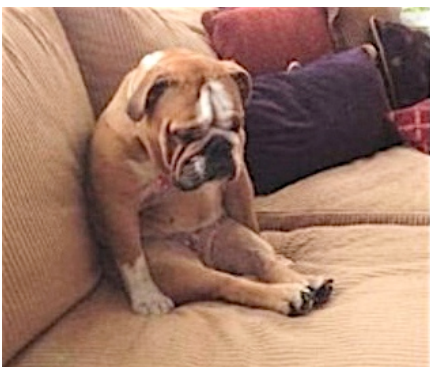
We commit to your intercession
all the members of our community,
beginning with the weakest ones,
from unborn to the sick,
the disabled and the elderly.

We commit to you our families,
our young and old,
and all who are vulnerable,
those who are quarantined or anxious.

We entrust to your Immaculate Heart
those who have lost their
livelihood or employment,
our pastors and other essential service
workers, and our leaders at this time.

We implore your intercession especially
for the protection of nurses and doctors
and those who minister to the
contagious sick in this crisis.

Reign over us Mother of God
and teach us how to make
the Heart of Jesus reign in triumph
in us and around us,
as it has reigned and triumphed in you!
Amen



After listening to Linda, his human, for 12 days while in quarantine - as she complained for hours on end - Sparky realised he wasn't cut out to be an emotional support dog!

**Does anyone
know how long
toilet paper will
last if you freeze
it?**

MY STORY ... (with Beverley Fitzpatrick)



My name is Beverley Fitzpatrick (nee Lovelock). I was born in 1933. My parents were May and Cecil (Pete) Lovelock and we lived on a large farm in Aldinga growing crops and keeping sheep.

My father's family settled in Aldinga a couple of years after arriving from Wiltshire, UK on the "Prince Regent" in 1839. My mother came from Victoria and missed her eight siblings and her parents very much so took on many tasks enthusiastically for the Parish during her lifetime and encouraged me to emulate her as I grew up. My tasks were

Church flower arranging, cleaning etc and later on helping organise St Patrick's Balls, picnics, fetes, etc - anything that could be fun!

I was baptised at St Joseph's, Willunga at about three weeks old and subsequent events like First Communion and Confirmation were celebrated in this Church. Later I was married in St Joseph's at a 9.30am Nuptial Mass. So far I have been a parishioner at St Joseph's for 87 years. Anyone beat that?

After completing primary school I attended St Aloysius College as a boarder for three years. I made some very good friend there and a couple are still like family. As I'd hardly seen a nun during my life, I was a bit overawed by the Mercy nuns who looked after us. During my later teens I worked at a local hardware store, learning book-keeping along the way. It was a really fun job as the other staff and the boss were all great people and many amusing incidents happened to lighten the working week.

In 1956 I married Terry Fitzpatrick (at St Joseph's). His family was of long standing in the district so we shared Parish life from childhood but only noticed each other during my late teens - after which we were 'an item'. After our marriage we were given the opportunity to live on my family's farm and Terry left his job as a locksmith in the city, which he'd been doing for eleven years, and became a farmer. He was successful in the transition and loved farming. As our family grew we had a happy life which was extremely busy.

We have two sons and three daughters will still love being together and with their children we all have wonderful birthday and Christmas celebrations. There are seven grandchildren who all get on together really well.

When my youngest child was four years old I applied successfully for a position at the local Aldinga Primary School. It was the perfect part-time job for a busy mother. Because my children loved sport and were all good at all sports they tried, Terry and I were very busy with sporting clubs, but very much enjoyed the hectic life. Terry and I were both very involved with our children in all areas so we were a pretty happy bunch. I also managed to fit in some fun things with fundraisers for the Parish.

After leaving my school job after about 17 years service, I became secretary of Willunga Parish Council. This time included the Sesquicentenary of St Joseph's in 2000. That was a rewarding and busy year with a lot of social activities which drew parishioners from all three Mass Centres together.

My participation in Parish activities has slowed considerably as my age has overcome my energy.

Terry and I retired from farming in 2000 and move to McLaren Vale where sadly Terry died in 2011.

I am now living a solitary life, but with much loving support from family. I thank God for them and my many wonderful friends.



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, 5001

HOMILY: PENTECOST SUNDAY



Today the holy mother Church celebrates the solemnity of Pentecost, the high point of our Easter celebration. There is a certain similarity between the condition of the disciples after the death of Jesus stuck in the house for fear of the extremist Jews and ours today, 'locked in the house' for fear of the Covid-19 pandemic and the fear of being 'attacked' by the virus. The Pandemic

COVID-19 has created gaping holes in the fabric of human life regardless of race, creed, gender or class. But there is something beautiful happening on the other side as one of my friends told me the other day. Despite these unprecedented events there is now a spirit of compassion, generosity, ingenuity, hospitality and creativity bonding the human species together, making us realize that in spite our diversity and disparity we are all one in this common global pandemic experience.

This "oneness," however, experienced through this horrific pandemic is an invitation for the human community to reach deep within itself to discover what truly binds us one to another. Certainly, the bond is not COVID-19 but rather, the Spirit of the divine poured into all creation, all life, and all people. For Christians, Pentecost needs to be more than a liturgical feast; it is to be a way of life. Truly, all people are one in the One together and with the rest of creation, and that is the evangelizing word that Christians are called not only to proclaim but also to live out. Without this realization that we are all one, there can be no lasting peace which is the gift the Christ offers and waits for it to come to fruition.

The gospel reminds us that the Spirit, in the form of the resurrected Christ, has the power to permeate locked doors, even the locked doors of our hearts. The gift of Pentecost, the gift of the Christ, is peace which is a gift of the Spirit. Peace, the hope of all creation, is the gift given; now waiting for humanity to bring it to accomplishment.

The catastrophic events often unite people and can even bring out the best in us. No event, however, has the power to be as life sustaining and as life altering as the Spirit of which we have all been given to drink. May the Spirit of the Lord, hover over you during these unprecedented times. Amen! God Bless!

Josy Sebastian



NATIONAL RECONCILIATION WEEK

May 27 - June 3

We pray that all in this land will find ways to move ahead with mercy and justice, determined to bridge the gap wherever we see it, and so enhance the opportunities for indigenous children, youths and young adults to advance in their culture, spirituality and traditions.

DAILY DEVOTIONAL

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The Catholic Guy*

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*with Bruce Downes
The Catholic Guy*

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- *After weeks of home schooling my 7, 9 and 12 year olds went surprisingly well! They have all graduated secondary school and are now ready to move out and get jobs as soon as quarantine is over!*
- *To all those grandparents who are missing their grandchildren right now. Once this is over, you can have them for a month.*
Sincerely, A tired mum
- *I told my wife I wanted to be cremated. She made me an appointment for next Tuesday.*





My Dear Brothers and Sisters,

I write to you today in the light of Jesus' prayer for us. Usually Jesus is addressing his disciples or some other people he is working with there in his time; but today, in the Gospel, he is praying for us; and his prayer is:

“May they all be one, as you are in me O God, and I am in you, that they also may be in us. ...
...that the love with which you have loved me may be in them, and that I may be in them.”

Hear Jesus, praying for you and me –
that the love with which Abba loves Jesus may be in us, that Jesus may be in us.

As you listen, be aware that this is the **intention**, the purpose, for which Jesus commits his self-giving on the cross. Dedicating his soul-life energy for this one resolution. It is the very meaning and ‘intention’ of God in the **incarnation**.

May we know and live this ‘oneness-in-love’ with God, with each other and with all creation. Sienna Walker-Brown, the eleven-year-old whose funeral we shared on Monday, reminded us, in her poem she recently wrote, of knowing this oneness with:

Small Things

Sometimes you can't see them
Sometimes you treasure them
But they are always there,
Whether you see them or you don't....
Like Butterflies, Bees.
And everything in between
A nicely made bed
A kiss on your head.

Yes, that we may know and live this ‘Oneness-in Love’ with everyone and everything. That is the ‘intention’ of this ‘life giving one’, at work in our every heartbeat, our every breath. In this time when people speak to me about loneliness, which Hugh McKay in his social analysis tells us is the greatest suffering here in Australia, I hear the cry of the Spirit of creation in the deepest centre of people. This Creative Spirit yearning for us all to open to the ‘oneness’, and know this profound union, which Sienna so beautifully and simply reminds us of in Small Things. For me, the Love Jesus speaks of is the ‘living stream’ of the Holy Spirit. I also believe this same Spirit is in the land, the water and in the wind. The First Nations People all believed in the presence of the Spirit in the land, in the water and in the air. Their ‘Statement from the Heart’, to all Australians, is like a living response from the ‘heart of this land’ for reconciliation, with Earth, each ‘other’ and all that is. It is an echo of the very prayer of Jesus today.

This means for me now, that every tree, every bird, every blade of grass and every star in the galaxies are all ‘companions on the journey’. We are literally all in this profound ‘oneness in Love’. Literally all!

Within Love
Tom Gleeson

- *It's been a bit of a strange day! First I found a hat full of money. Then I was chased by an angry man with a guitar...*
- *Anyone else's car getting three weeks to the litre lately?*

BONIFACE

Feast Day June 5
(bc 680 - d 754)



A Benedictine monk from Exeter, England was chosen by divine Providence to become Germany's great apostle and patron. Although Boniface's first missionary endeavour was unsuccessful, after receiving papal in Rome in 718 he made a second attempt. Under the

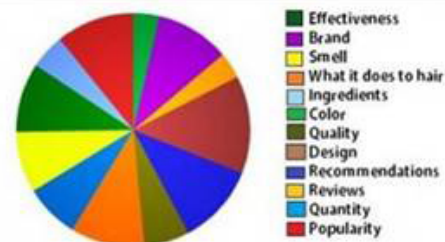
holy bishop Willibrord he converted Frisia within three years. On November 30, 722, Boniface was consecrated bishop by Pope Gregory II.

From 732 Boniface devoted his time and skill to ecclesiastical organisation of the Church in Germany. He installed worthy bishops, set diocesan boundaries, promoted the spiritual life of clergy and laity, held national synods (between 742 and 747), and in 744 founded the monastery of Fulda.

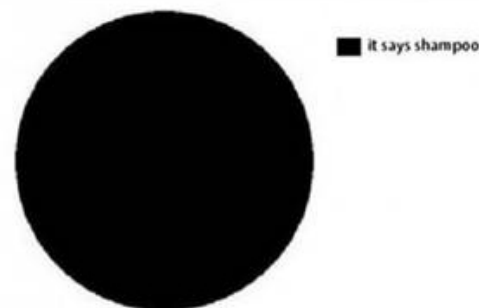
A band of semi-barbarous pagans over-powered and put him to death at the age of 74 during the last of his missionary journeys, when he was about to administer confirmation to a group of neophytes at Dokkum. The famous abbey of Fulda, where his body lies, has remained the national shrine of Catholic Germany. Catholic Germany in our own times still venerates him as its father in the faith.

Catholic Culture

HOW WOMEN CHOOSE SHAMPOO:



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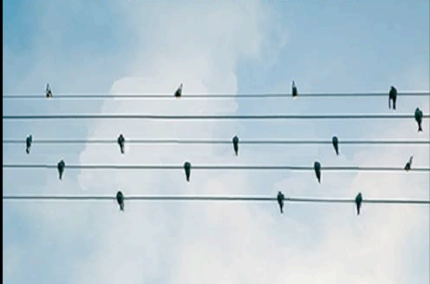


105 year old woman's suggestions for good health

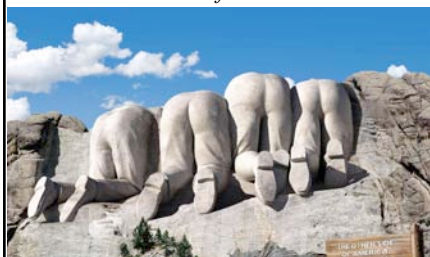


"For better digestion – I drink beer. In the case of appetite loss, I drink white wine. In the case of low blood pressure, I drink red wine. In the case of high blood pressure, I drink scotch. And when I have a cold, I drink Schnapps."
"When do you drink water?"
"I've never been that sick."

EVEN THE BIRDS ARE SOCIAL DISTANCING



Above: Mt Rushmore, USA
 Below: Mt Rushmore from Canadian side



*Pee on the electric fence they said ...
 It will be fun they said ...*

EASING OF RESTRICTIONS UPDATE

The following guidelines have been developed by the Adelaide Archdiocese and Australian Catholic Bishops Conference in relation to the resumption of Masses.

Update effective 25/5/2020

The Premier has announced the relaxing of restrictions with Stage 2 now being implemented from Monday (June 1) - 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
- 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.

There will be a number of procedures that will need to be observed regarding access, sign-in sheets, hand sanitisation, physical distancing, etc. The full list is available via this link:

[Click here for Guidelines Celebration Eucharist Distribution Holy Comm.](#)

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. (The shared lunch in the Annie O'Connor Centre is postponed until further notice.)

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

Sunday Masses are still postponed.

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.

PLEASE KEEP THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

Sick: Val Gater, Bernie Wilkie, Abbey McIver, Veronica Shortland, Muriel Smith, Jeff Gray, Judy Hore, Vence Sulda

Recently deceased: Sienna Walker-Brown (*Sienna's funeral was held at St Joseph's on Monday 25 May*)

DATES

- May 31 Pentecost Sunday
- 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

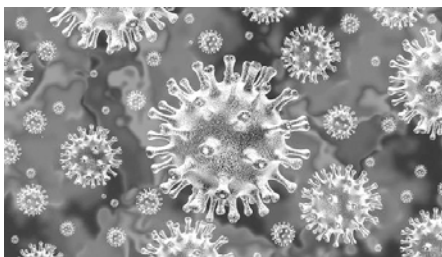
Direct payments

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
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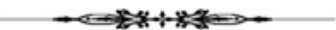
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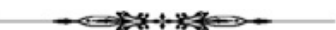
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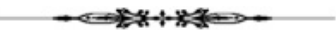
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*Mary of Galilee, the First Disciple
cnr Quinliven and How Roads*

NORMANVILLE

St Peter, Cape Jervis Road

WILLUNGA

St Joseph, 12 St Judes Street

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GOSPEL

John 20:19-23

In the evening of the first day of the week, the doors were closed in the room where the disciples were, for fear of the Jews. Jesus came and stood among them. He said to them, 'Peace be with you', and showed them his hands and his side.

The disciples were filled with joy when they saw the Lord, and he said to them again, 'Peace be with you.'

'As the Father sent me, so am I sending you.'

After saying this he breathed on them and said:

'Receive the Holy Spirit.

For those whose sins you forgive, they are forgiven; for those whose sins you retain, they are retained.'



REFLECTION FOR PENTECOST

If ever there was a line of poetry that captures the energy and power of Pentecost Sunday, it is this line from Gerard Manley Hopkins poem, 'God's Grandeur,' *'the world is charged with the splendour of God'*.

The Resurrection of Jesus reaches its powerful climax with an out pouring of life, light and energy for his followers. After Jesus' crucifixion this small group of men and women were hiding. They were afraid and had lost all heart and hope. But through the gift of the Holy Spirit they are filled with courage, enthusiasm and determination.

Given new life and hope, they went out into the streets and market places and loudly without our fear, proclaimed the good news of the Resurrection; the missionary church is born as they were *charged with the splendour of God*.

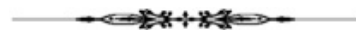
It would be a mistake to think of ourselves today as being any different from these men and women. Through the grace of baptism and confirmation, each of us has been filled with the life and power of the same Holy Spirit.

Today in our homes, parishes and communities, schools and places of work, we too are called to be living witnesses of Christ in and for the world. We need not be worried or afraid of this great responsibility, for God has filled each of with his own Spirit, *'You are my servant, whom I strengthen, in with whom I am well pleased, I have filled you with my spirit.'* (Is. 42.1)

Pope Francis in his letter to whole church invites and challenges us with these powerful words, *'In virtue of their baptism, all the members of the People of God have become missionary disciples....' '....(This) new evangelisation calls for personal involvement on the part of each of the baptized...' 'We no longer say that we are 'disciples' or 'missionary', but rather that we are always missionary disciples.'* (The Joy of the Gospel, 120)

So on this great feast of Pentecost, let us open our hearts and lives to the power of the Holy Spirit, as each of us are charged with the splendour of God.

*Missionary Oblates of
Mary Immaculate*



THIS WEEK'S READINGS (01 - 07 June)

- **Monday, 01:** The Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church (Gen 3:9-15, 20; Jn 19:25-34)
- **Tuesday, 02:** Weekday, Ordinary Time 9 (2 Pet 3:11-15, 17-18; Mk 12:13-17)
- **Wednesday, 03:** Charles Lwanga & companions (2 Tim 1:1-3, 6-12; Mk 12:18-27)
- **Thursday, 04:** Weekday, Ordinary Time 9 (2 Tim 2:8-15; Mk 12:28-34)
- **Friday, 05:** St Boniface (2 Tim 3:10-17; Mk 12:35-37)
- **Saturday, 06:** Weekday, Ordinary Time 9 (2 Tim 4:1-8; Mk 12:38-44)
- **Sunday 07:** The Most Holy TRINITY (Ex 34:4-6, 8-9; 2 Cor 13:11-13; Jn 3:16-18)

PASTORAL CARE

If you need a Priest for anointing of the sick or last rites contact: Noarlunga/Seaford (8382 1717), Willunga (0488 287 552), Victor Harbor/Goolwa (8552 1084), Kangaroo Island (0418 819 078).