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A COVID-19 RESPONSE Rev Peter Cannon

We are all now going through a once in a lifetime experience. The Covid-19 pandemic rates on the same scale of historical significance as the Spanish flu pandemic of last century, the 2 World Wars and the Great Depression. It is impacting us all in deep ways.

As I chat and observe what is happening with people in response to Covid-19, I see a range of responses. Some are matter-of-fact, looking, noting and acting in a calm manner. Others are clearly frightened. Some are blasé and even dismissive of the "hype" as they describe it. Some retreat to humour and others try to gather all they can to protect themselves and those they love. (continued on page 3)



A STORY FROM THE PARTNERSHIP

Phillip's One Stop Mobile God Shop.

Acts 8:26-28. "And the angel of the Lord spake unto Phillip, saying, Arise, and go toward the south..."

So we did. We arose from our Sunday morning pews and went toward the South. We have been to Redesdale Rural Café, Barfold Union Church, and now we have been to the **Redesdale Bush Market**. And what a wonderful day at the bush market we had. God certainly works in mysterious ways. He positioned us slap bang next door to the Mia-Mia Redesdale Primary School stall. We spent the day spreading the good news to the kids, watching with joy as they coloured in Pastor Annette's Hope poster with their parents and the many others who passed thru our Church. It was encouraging to watch as the people would stop, peruse and view the various forms of information laid out for all, to explain the ways in which our Uniting Church exists in the community, how God guides us and the opportunities that are available for all to participate in, if we so choose.

Phillip's One Stop Mobile God Shop will continue to evolve as the Holy Spirit guides us, continue to be mobile, agile and available where and when the people congregate. We will continue to offer the people the opportunity to know God.

Submitted by Brian

LECTIONARY Readings Year A

Lent A season of preparation and discipline that begins on Ash Wednesday and concludes at sundown on Holy Saturday. During the forty weekdays and six Sundays in Lent, the church remembers the life and ministry of Jesus and renews its commitment to him in Christian discipleship.

Date	Day/Season	Color	1st Reading	Psalm	2nd Reading	Gospel
5 April	Palm Sunday	P	Isaiah 50:4-9a	118:1-2, 19-29	Philippians 2:5-11	Matthew 21:1-11
	Passion Sunday	P	Isaiah 50:4-9a	31:9-16	Philippians 2:5-11	Matthew 26:14 to 27:66 or Matthew 27:11-54
6 April	Monday of Holy Week	P	Isaiah 42:1-9	36:5-11	Hebrews 9:11-15	John 12:1-11
7 April	Tuesday of Holy Week	P	Isaiah 49:1-7	71:1-14	1 Corinthians 1:18-31	John 12:20-36
8 April	Wednesday of Holy Week	P	Isaiah 50:4-9a	70	Hebrews 12:1-3	John 13:21-32
9 April	Maundy Thursday	P	Exodus 12:1-4, (5-10), 11-14	116:1-2, 12-19	1 Corinthians 11:23-26	John 13:1-17, 31b-35
10 April	Good Friday	-	Isaiah 52:13 to 53:12	22	Hebrews 10:16-25 or Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9	John 18:1 to 19:42
11 April	Holy Saturday	-	Job 14:1-14 or Lamentations 3:1-9, 19-24	31:1-4, 15-16	1 Peter 4:1-8	Matthew 27:57-66 or John 19:38-42

Easter

The great fifty days of Easter includes eight Sundays beginning with the Easter Vigil and concluding on the Day of Pentecost. The season celebrates the Resurrection and Ascension of Christ and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

12 April	Easter Day	W	Acts 10:34-43 or Jeremiah 31:1-6	118:1-2, 14-24	Colossians 3:1-4 or Acts 10:34-43	John 20:1-18 or Matthew 28:1-10
	Easter Evening	W	Is 25:6-9	114	1 Corinthians 5:6b-8	Luke 24:13-49
19 April	Easter 2	W	Acts 2:14a, 22-32	16	1 Peter 1:3-9	John 20:19-31
26 April	Easter 3	W	Acts 2:14a, 36-41	116:1-4, 12-19	1 Peter 1:17-23	Luke 24:13-35
3 May	Easter 4	W	Acts 2:42-47	23	1 Peter 2:19-25	John 10:1-10

Colours: P – purple W – white G – green

STOP PRESS Just came down the wire..... Mia Mia wins Cricket premiership..... Full report and Photos next issue.....

‘Minister in Association’ explanation will be held over for a future edition of PiP!

Some are seeking answers and others are finding fault with all our leaders – too much, too little, too fast, too slow and so it goes.

In these times we find different things help. For some it is to make light. For others it is the voice of a friend or a loved one. For another it is to know as much as they can. Another needs to know they are doing “the right thing”. Another tries to be safe while their friend throws all caution to the wind. Some turn to faith, others to escapism.

As with all such traumatic and overwhelming events, these reactions are common and normal. We all respond differently. We all have different needs. Sometimes we even respond in several of these ways, one minute one and then another the opposite. We can feel confused, vulnerable, threatened, angry, confident and relaxed at different times and even some at the same time.

New guidance comes daily, progressively tightening regulations and expectation. This is a time of constant change and adjustment. It is a time when a semblance of control is fleeting and insecurity permeates everything. And this is but the early stages for our community and country. We have a long way to go.

A couple of short lines from our General Secretary and Moderator was timely.

The lectionary scripture readings over the coming weeks, tell of God surprising us in love and compassion amidst times of sadness, grief, despair and even death.

In our darkest moments, God touches our lives in Christ, bringing hope and new life where we could not have imagined it being possible.

“Hope and new life where we could not have imagined it being possible”. Time and again the stories of scripture speak of these very things; of Abram and Sarai, Israel in exile, Ezekiel and dry bones, Lazarus, Nicodemus, an unnamed woman at a well and a journey towards rejection and death.

Yes we journey towards Easter. This year though we enter the Easter story in the dark days as the virus continues its march toward a deep community disaster. It won't be 3 days of darkness but many more. It is hard to be in such a space of waiting and uncertainty.

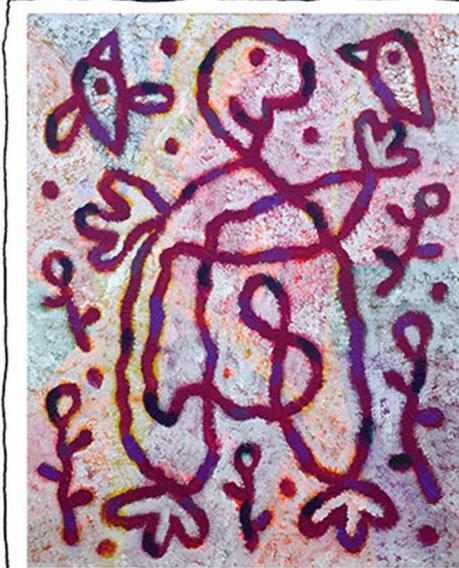
Yet God is present in and brings life through all. When we go through such times, they can overwhelm us. We may not see the outcome. But the promise of life and hope in whom we are grounded continues. Love remains. Faith stands. Easter Day comes. Christ is risen. He is risen indeed. In death, God brings forth life.

In our worship and Bible studies we pause and remember the stories. But these stories are made alive in our own. Sometimes we need to also pause to remember God's story is being worked out in and through each of us. We don't know where it leads. We can only know in whom it is grounded.

May the Spirit of God breathe life and peace into each of us. May the love of God bind and strengthen us. May the hope we have in the one keep us on the path of grace and joy.

‘Only when the last prisoner of conscience has been freed, when the last torture chamber has been closed, when the universal declaration of human rights is a reality for the world's people, will our work be done’.

Peter Benenson,
Founder of Amnesty International.



THE WORLD THAT LIVES.

The world I live in is at war
With the world that lives in me.
I shelter in a child's heart
And in a dream I see,
Beauty, joy and innocence,
An angel in a tree.

May I die here with this love
And feel this heart go free,
And bless this world in which I live
That gave my world to me.

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This can be our finest hour — but we need all of you.

For the vast majority of people nationwide and worldwide, this virus is not about you. This is one of those times in life, in history, when your actions are about something bigger. They are about someone else. They are about something greater, a greater good that you may not ever witness. A person you will save who you will never meet.

You may be healthy, and your kids may be healthy. Your parents may be healthy. Everyone around you seems fine. And all the things you planned and the 2020 spring you thought you were going to have has been completely undone. You have to work from home. Your conference is cancelled. Your semester is over. Your work is cancelled. It all seems fast, and out-of-proportion and disorienting. You look at each action and think—but it would be okay if I did that. It's not so big. We worked so hard. They would be so disappointed.

Your losses are real. Your disappointments are real. Your hardships are real. I don't mean to make light or to minimize the difficulty ahead for you, your family or community.

But this isn't like other illnesses and we don't get to act like it is. It's more contagious, it's more fatal—and most importantly, even if it can be managed. It can't be managed at a massive scale—anywhere. We need this thing to move slowly enough for our collective national and worldwide medical systems to hold the very ill so that all of the very ill can get taken care of. Because at this time of severe virus there are also all of the other things that require care. There is still cancer, there are still heart attacks, there are still car accidents, there are still complicated births. And we need our medical systems to be able to hold us. And we need to be responsible because our medical systems are made up of people and these amazing healthcare workers are a precious and limited resource. They will rise to this occasion. They will work to help you heal. They will work to save your mother or father or sister or baby. But in order for that to happen we have very important work to do. ALL OF US.

So what is our work? Yes, you need to wash your hands and stay home if you are sick. But the biggest work you can do is expand your heart and your mind to see yourself and see your family as part of a much bigger community that can have a massive—hugely massive—impact on the lives of other people. I remember the feeling of helplessness after 9/11 and after Hurricane Sandy. I remember how much people wanted to help. I remember how much generosity of spirit there was about wanting to give, wanting to be helpful, wanting to save lives. And many of you have had experiences since then—whether it was a mass shooting, or the wildfires, or floods. There have been times you have looked on and wondered how you could help. And now we ALL have that chance.

You can help by cancelling anything that requires a group gathering. You can help by not using the medical system unless it is urgent. You can help by staying home if you are sick. You can help by cooking or shopping or doing errands for a friend who needs to stay home. You can help by watching someone's kid if they need to cover for someone else at work. You can help by ordering take-out from your local restaurants. Eat the food yourself or find someone who needs it. You can help by offering to help bring someone's college student home or house out-of-town students if you have extra rooms. You can help by asking yourself, "What can I and my family do to help?" "What can we offer?" You can help by seeing yourself as part of something bigger than yourself.

When the Apollo 13 oxygen tank failed and the lunar module was in danger of not returning to earth, Gene Kranz, the lead flight director overheard people saying that this could be the worst disaster NASA had ever experienced—to which he is rumoured to have responded, "With all due respect, I believe this is going to be our finest hour."

Imagine if we could make our response to this crisis our finest hour. Imagine if a year or two from now we looked back on this and told the stories of how we came together as a team in our community, in our state, in our nation and across the world. Your contribution to the finest hour may seem small, invisible, inconsequential—but every small act of 'not doing' what you were going to do, and 'doing' an act of kindness or support will add up exponentially. These acts can and will save lives. The Apollo 13 crew made it their finest hour by letting go of the word "I" and embracing the word "we." And that's the task required of us. It can only be our finest hour if we work together. You are all on the team. And we need all of you to shine in whatever way you can.

~ Gretchen Schmelzer (Begin with Yes, Facebook page)~

Before you go to sleep tonight identify one person who you will encourage tomorrow and decide how you'll do it. And then with that plan in place, rest easy knowing something good is just around the corner.

~ Begin with Yes (Facebook page)~

Local Facebook Kindness:

Hello, I am making bread and I have 4 loaves here ready for pickup if anyone is in need, not asking for anything in return food wise 😊 wouldn't mind if anyone had any extra stikeez to trade LOL take care everyone ❤️<3 will be making more throughout the week!

MEETINGS, PRAYER AND WORSHIP, CLUBS AND GROUPS

All Church services, meetings and cubs and groups are suspended at time of printing. Please stay connected and informed about the Partnership by reading the emails that are being sent regularly by our ministry team. If you DON'T have access to email, please ensure you are connected with someone who does. If in doubt, please contact your local congregation representative or Linda, Peter, Annette or Meg.

There will be no Chat'n'Chew for April or May in Kyneton.

LECTIO DIVINA is an ancient practice of prayerfully reading the Bible. It is not so much "reading the Bible" but more, allowing the Bible "to read you".

Find a nice quiet space where you can allow the Spirit to speak to you through your reading. Notice any words or phrases that evoke an emotion e.g. joy, sadness, and sit with that feeling before moving forward. Ask God, "Why am I feeling this way?" and allow space for an answer.

Use the lectionary readings for this Lenten period, or any other text that is meaningful to you.

May God bless you through these uncertain times, and bring you certainty in the unconditional love of God.

Rev. Linda

The Four R's of Lectio Divina

Lectio (Reading)

Take your time and read the passage. Get a sense of what it is saying. Read the passage a second time. Listen for any words or phrases that strike you, and listen in your heart.

Meditatio (Reflecting)

Read the passage again, slowly. As you pause on the words or phrases that strike you, take time to consider what the word, phrase, or passage means, particularly in your life.

Oratio (Responding)

Read the passage again, slowly. Consider how God has spoken to you in this passage and respond back to Him. You may want to consider how this passage is asking you to act differently.

Contemplatio (Remaining)

Now take some time to simply remain in the presence of God.

Adapted from the Catholic Youth Prayer Book, St. Mary's Press, Winona, MN, 2006.

Terry Waite

When Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's Special Envoy, was captured and held in solitary confinement for almost five years, he created routines and rituals to structure his days. Denied access to communal worship he would imagine himself in English churches he knew and make his spiritual communion.

He had been given a box of books which, amazingly, had a copy of the 1662 Book of Common Prayer on top. He wrote that it brought him great comfort to follow a regular pattern of words in his prayers, and saved him from self-pity. He also always scratched a cross on the wall of the place he was held. This was, he wrote, 'a symbol of suffering and hope', and 'a focus in my drab prison.'

None of us is coping with such severe isolation as Waite's, but some will struggle more than others. Let us pray that this time becomes one from which, as Waite and Brian Keenan, also held hostage in Beirut, we emerge 'with a renewed love for the world and its possibilities.'

~Colleen O'Reilly~

And the people stayed home

"And the people stayed home. And read books, and listened, and rested, and exercised, and made art, and played games, and learned new ways of being, and were still. And listened more deeply. Some meditated, some prayed, some danced. Some met their shadows. And the people began to think differently.

"And the people healed. And, in the absence of people living in ignorant, dangerous, mindless, and heartless ways, the earth began to heal.

"And when the danger passed, and the people joined together again, they grieved their losses, and made new choices, and dreamed new images, and created new ways to live and heal the earth fully, as they had been healed."

~ Kitty O'Meara ~

Prayer for the day.

Today, God,
The world is turning,
There is beauty around us,
We have people who love us,
And people to love.
There may be troubles and worries.
There are issues to face,
And problems to solve.
Nothing will magically take these away,
But we have the choice to see good,
To savour what is right,
To appreciate what is lovely,
To honour the efforts of others,
And to be grateful for the small things.
These help us in our coping,
They lighten our spirits,
And bring some balance to our thinking.
May we look beyond our present trials,
And see hope and support,
At least the kind that we might share with others.
Love us through our hardships.
Lift our spirits when they fall.
Be with us and bless us we pray.
Amen.

Philippians 4:6-7 New International Version (NIV)

Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

Blessings,

Jon

~Jon Humphreys: Prayers that Unite~

A Prayer in Weird Times

Sweet Jesus,
what the hell is going on?
We were just getting used to the idea
that temperatures are rising and everything must change.
Now this.
A virus we can't see.
And suddenly our neighbours -
the neighbours you
absolutely,
explicitly
commanded us to love like we love ourselves -
look like a threat.
So we are going to need your help.
More than usual.
Help us to keep the distance physical, not social.
Keep us connected.
Especially help us to remember that some people
are getting badly screwed right now.
Make us unscrewers.
Even if some of those screws are tight,
stand by our side with a tea towel
and tell us to really put our elbows into it.
And give us a cuddle when we feel like trash.

Cuddles from you are a soothing balm
(and present zero infection risk).
And remind us, please,
that things have got bad before.
Maybe we didn't see it,
or think about it much.
But you did.
You were there.
You've been walking with scared and battered people
while we've been living large.
Some of us, anyway.
But it turns out
we've all been in this together
the whole time.
But you already knew that.
We are the forgetful ones,
So we need you to remember all that is beautiful and
good and true,
and nudge and poke and nag us
so we remember too.
Amen.

~Fr Chris Bedding, Facebook~

Prayer in times of Isolation

A Morning Prayer:

Today as I place myself in isolation and choose to distance myself from others, may this be the good that I can do, by the means that I can, in the way that I can, in the place that I can, at the time I can, to all the people I can, as long as ever it needs to be done. Amen.



An Evening Prayer:

Today we have sought to flatten the curve on contagion - we pray this has been so. We pray that what has grown exponentially has been love of neighbour, serenity in turbulent times, concern for the sick and infirmed, and the knowledge that you are with us in all things. Amen

Pandemic

What if you thought of it
as the Jews consider the Sabbath-
the most sacred of times?

Cease from travel.

Cease from buying and selling.

Give up, just for now,
on trying to make the world
different than it is.

Sing. Pray.

Touch only those
to whom you commit your life.

Center down.

And when your body has become still,
reach out with your heart.

Know that we are connected
in ways that are terrifying and beautiful.

(You could hardly deny it now.)

Know that our lives
are in one another's hands.

(Surely, that has become clear.)

Do not reach out your hands.

Reach out your heart.

Reach out your words.

Reach out your tendrils
of compassion that move, invisibly,
where we cannot touch.

Promise the world your love-
for better or for worse,
in sickness and health,
so long as we all shall live.

- Lynn Ungar – (11/3/2020)

Lockdown

Yes there is fear.

Yes there is isolation.

Yes there is sickness.

Yes there is even death.

But,

They say that in Wuhan after so many years of noise you can HEAR the birds again.

They say that after just a few weeks of quiet the sky is no longer thick with FUMES but blue and clear.

They say that in Italy people are SINGING to each other across the empty squares, keeping their windows open so that those who are alone may HEAR the sounds of families around them.

They say that in the West of Ireland a young woman is spreading fliers with her number through the neighbourhood so that the elders may have someone to call on.

All over the world people are SLOWING DOWN and reflecting and looking at their neighbours in a NEW WAY.

All over the world people are waking up to the reality of how big we really are, to our interconnectedness and to how little control we really have.

Waking up to what really matters, to the power of prayer, meditation, kindness, caring and Love.

So we pray and remember that while there is fear, there does not have to be hate.

Yes there is isolation but there does not have to be loneliness.

Yes there is sickness but there does not have to be disease of the soul.

And yes there is pain, suffering and death but there can always be a rebirth of community, peace, harmony and love.

Wake to the choices you make as to how to live today and now.

Breathe

Listen

Pay attention.

The birds are singing, the sky is clearing and Love always encompasses us.

Open the windows of your soul and though you may not be able to touch across the empty square.....

SING and give thanks for your life and all you have.

~Brother Richard Hendrick~

On a beautiful summer's day, two American tourists are driving through Wales.

At Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwylldantysiliogogoch, they stop for lunch, and one of the tourists asks the waitress, "Before we order, I wonder if you could settle an argument for us? Can you pronounce where we are, very, very, very slowly?"

The waitress leans over and says, "Burrr . . . gurrr . . . king."



SMILE 😊

Smiling is infectious
You catch it like the 'flu
When someone smiled at me
today
I started smiling too.

I walked around the corner
And someone saw me grin
When he smiled I realised
I had passed it on to him

I thought about the smile
And then realised its worth
A single smile like mine
Could travel round the earth

So if you feel a smile begin
Don't leave it undetected
Start an epidemic
And get the world infected!

If you have stories or
something to share – please
send to Robyn by 19th April
for the next edition of PiP.
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An Invitation

We have all received an invitation.
It's not gold or gilt-edged
or decorated with flowers or Spiderman,
but it's an invitation just the same,
seeking a response
from each one of us.

It requires us to make choices
about who we are,
who we will be,
and what we will give power to.

It's about how we will live
as we are confronted,
possibly more than ever before,
with our mortal selves.

Will we choose fear or calm?
Will we stay on the surface where fear lives
or go deeper to where we can find calmness
and let calmness flourish instead of fear
for both our wellbeing and the wellbeing of all?

Will we choose to be self-centred
or focussed on others?
Will we choose self-interest
or what seems to be the best for the common good,
for the good of all?

We have all been given an invitation
that is like a test,
a test of our resilience,
and the qualities of our personhood,
a test of our capacity to dig deep
to find compassion, love, hope and empathy.

We ARE living in scary times.
There is no denying that
but we follow the One who casts out fear.

Your invitation awaits your response.
May the peace of Christ be with you.
May the Spirit strengthen and sustain us with faith,
hope and love.
Fondly,
Cynthia
~Cynthia Page (UCA Minister, Facebook)~

The talking dog

A guy is driving around the back woods of Montana and he sees a sign in front of a broken down shanty-style house: 'Talking Dog For Sale'
He rings the bell and the owner appears and tells him the dog is in the backyard.
The guy goes into the backyard and sees a nice looking Labrador retriever sitting there.
'You talk?' he asks.
'Yep,' the Lab replies.
After the guy recovers from the shock of hearing a dog talk, he says 'So, what's your story?'
The Lab looks up and says, 'Well, I discovered that I could talk when I was pretty young. I wanted to help the government, so... I told the CIA.
In no time at all they had me jetting from country to country, sitting in rooms with spies and world leaders, because no one figured a dog would be eavesdropping.'
'I was one of their most valuable spies for eight years running...
But the jetting around really tired me out, and I knew I wasn't getting any younger so I decided to settle down. I signed up for a job at the airport to do some undercover security, wandering near suspicious characters and listening in.
I uncovered some incredible dealings and was awarded a batch of medals.'
'I got married, had a mess of puppies, and now I'm just retired.'
The guy is amazed. He goes back in and asks the owner what he wants for the dog.
'Ten dollars,' the guy says.
'Ten dollars? This dog is amazing! Why on earth are you selling him so cheap?'
'Because he's a liar. He's never been out of the yard'



Local Facebook Kindness:

Romsey Noodle Cuisine would love to share with our local community. We are offering free bags of plain flour for anyone in need. Please come visit the shop during business hours and collect a bag. We wish that everyone and their families stay safe during this time

IMPORTANT COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the ongoing crisis supermarkets will be restricting the purchase of essential items, as follows.

Coles - One pack toilet paper, Two packs tissues, One pack pasta.
Woolies - Two pack toilet paper, One pack tissues, Two packs pasta.
Aldi - Two wetsuits, One mig welder, Two plastic meerkats.



Local Facebook Kindness:

Kilmore Gaol Café

We would like to help out the senior citizen's during the Covid-19 crisis. We are offering cheap meals daily which can be picked up from the cafe at 10am-3pm. They will be able to choose from different meals to avoid having to go to the shops. To start this off Thursday we will have \$5 spaghetti bolognese. Call us on 57691974 to place an order or to find out what's on the menu that day. If you are in isolation or can't drive we can organise a free delivery service. Cash only upon delivery. Feel free to share this post and pass the message on.

Local Facebook Kindness:

Hi everyone, if there is anyone in local community specially elderly facing self isolation because of covid-19 , Romsey Indian restaurant offering free vegetarian meal delivered to their door step . It is our job to look after our elders during this crazy time when they struggled to buy their food from local supermarkets . If anyone from the group know any senior citizen struggling for food plz inbox me . Stay safe

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