

3rd May 2020 (Year A)

NEWSLETTER

◆ TOM ELICH parish priest ◆ GERRY CROOKS pastoral associate ◆ HELEN PRICE and HELEN COLE parish secretaries ◆ ANN-MAREE NICHOLLS SGS school principal ◆

Fourth Sunday of Easter

SHIFTING PERSPECTIVES

What's been happening in your household? People have reportedly been doing the long-delayed maintenance jobs or cleaning up around the house; some have taken up gardening; others have rediscovered jigsaw puzzles and board games. Recent weeks have given us new perspectives on place and time.

We are lucky in Australia that so many of us have a backyard or courtyard or a public park close by. Free from the endless round of activity and unable to escape for Easter holidays and long weekends, we have begun to see with new eyes and appreciate the place where we live. We have also begun to recognise the importance to us of places where we cannot go. The homes of family and friends, a favourite restaurant, the church. We can easily take these places for granted.

The church building and the parish site speak to us so strongly of deep-seated values in our lives; this is the place where we have celebrated our baptisms, confirmations, first communions, marriages, funerals... the place where we are nourished spiritually each week and at the great festivals of Easter and Christmas. Our time of deprivation makes us see this place in a new way, with a new sense of reverence.

Family activities have also given us a new perspective on time. Working from home, home schooling and weekends at home have made us rethink our old whirlwind of activities, driving and being stuck in traffic, rushing from children's sport to music to dancing. People have spoken about reclaiming their weekend, rediscovering family meal time, and learning to keep quiet Sundays.

This might help us also to re-evaluate the importance of the weekly hour at Sunday Mass. The Mass is a time to stop, to think over the week past, to reflect on the challenges and opportunities of the week ahead. Without the discipline of this weekly pause, it is hard to incorporate this discernment into our lives. That is why, in



Please pray for our departed loved ones, especially George Danen, Kathleen O'Connor, Mary Miller, Sr Janet Colbourne SGS, Peter Perring and Felino Zamora **recently deceased and also for** Colin McMahon, John Fletcher, Gary Fletcher, Patrick O'Connell, Patricia O'Connell, Mary O'Connell, Ross Saffiotti, the Jarrett family, Aunt Joan Hendriks, Annie Saunders, Vince Long, Patrick Long, Eve Long, Arthur Wilson and Mavis Wilson.



Please remember the sick in your prayers – James Bates, Jan Low (nee Stefano), Carmen Turner, Rob Stonier, Marlyn and John Chester, Maureen O'Connor, John Clarke, Anna Harkin, Yvonne Reich, Jennifer Tuck (nee Moss), Oliver Zhu.

lockdown, it has been important to try to set up a routine of providing a short time to read the Sunday Scriptures, share ideas about it, and pray for the wellbeing of our friends and the world. I hope that is working out for you.

I am conscious that for some families this might all seem idealistic and out of reach. In families where there is tension and friction, being confined together can be most challenging and difficult. The loss of jobs and income is enormously stressful. In these desperate situations, the support of a phone call or visit becomes especially important. Let us try to help one another and think of others.

How will we have changed when we get back to normal? Pray for guidance so that we will grow through this terrible experience, and come out the other end with new perspectives and a new balance in our lives.

With best wishes



Tom Elich

Parish Priest

Fourth Sunday of Easter

The risen Lord gathers us together. At present we cannot gather. We wait expectantly for the day when we can gather again.

The image of the flock, led by the Good Shepherd, articulates for us what we are missing in these days when we have to fast from the Eucharist. Yes, we hear the Shepherd's voice and we respond; yes, it is individual and intimate; but the Shepherd's call comes in the midst of the flock gathered together in the sheepfold.

Priest and people together will be led by the Good Shepherd out of the confinement of the sheep pen, through the unlocked gate, to the fresh and green pastures he promises. The time of lockdown looks forward in hope to what we cannot do now, but what we will soon be able to do again. Then we will *have life and have it to the full*.

While restrictions are in place to protect the community and prevent the spread of COVID-19, we have ideas and ways you can celebrate your faith and connect with the Catholic community.



We encourage you to pray together as a family in this time of trial. The Sunday readings are attached with a commentary. Take some time at home to read the scriptures aloud and pray together as a family.

Watch Mass online – join us for a live broadcast from St Stephen's Cathedral 12:30pm weekdays, 8am and 10am Sundays at www.archbne.org/bzw. You can also watch an earlier Mass recorded on the same website.

Read the latest news from "The Catholic Leader" – an online edition of the newspaper is extended to all parishioners FREE. Keep faith at www.catholicleader.com.au

PLEASE NOTE ALL REMAINING LITURGICAL CELEBRATIONS AND OTHER FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN CANCELLED.

LITURGY 4 May – 10 May 2020

FIFTH SUNDAY of EASTER

Readings – Acts 6:1-7 1 Peter 2:4-9 John 14:1-12

S.U.P.P.

Step Up Parish Project



Our experience of lock down and social distancing in Australia over the past few weeks has been new and challenging. Yet we have been able to enjoy the safety of our own home, in the company of our own family, with access to almost everything that we require for a pleasant life. In this sense, social distancing, proper hand hygiene and self-isolation have been relatively easy for us.

Now imagine being in lockdown indefinitely, in a primitive refugee camp, with no work and no end in sight. Imagine enduring that for several years! This is the plight of some hundreds of refugees whom Australia has detained in Papua New Guinea and Nauru. They know real suffering.

Hence our parish social justice initiative for 2020: S.U.P.P.

We can be their *Good Samaritan* and offer them a new life in Canada. Explore the information on the [parish website](#). It will explain how we can free refugees from this interminable lockdown. Too good to be true? View the videos and be inspired.

Our goal is to raise AUD \$18,500 to liberate one refugee from offshore detention. Can we do this by Refugee Week **15–21 June 2020**? We already have \$8,390 in the account.

CAN YOU MAKE A DONATION to support our **STEP UP PARISH PROJECT**?

There are two ways to give:

1. **DIRECT DEPOSIT** (*preferred*)
Account Name: Refugee Support
BSB: 064 786 A/C 100026385
(please use your name as reference)
2. **CASH or CHEQUE** (*direct to parish office*)
Please identify as 'REFUGEE SUPPORT' and use your name as reference.

SUPPORT OUR MUSLIM BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

An idea from the Parish Social Justice Committee

Jews, Christians and Muslims are monotheistic 'People of the Book'. You may wish to remember our Muslim sisters and brothers during Ramadan which has just begun. This month of fasting, prayer and almsgiving leads to the celebration *Eid al Fitr* ('end of fasting') on Saturday 23 May. Every day during Ramadan, Muslims fast from any food or drink between sunrise and the evening call to prayer. *Eid al Fitr* begins with a bite on a date and a communal dinner with family and friends follows. This year, because of lockdown and social distancing, these dinners cannot take place in the same way. For both Muslims and Christians, the practice of our faith has been severely interrupted.

The social justice committee suggests that you might like to take part in a goodwill gesture of support for our Muslim brothers and sisters.

Perhaps you might like to contribute to a box of dates to be sent to the Imam at the hundred-year-old Holland Park Mosque. Please contact the parish office and we will let Sr Gen know.

Alternatively, you may wish to send them a greeting of goodwill at this time:

Imam Mirza Muhammad Uzair Akbar

hpmosque@gmail.com or

PO Box 227, Holland Park Q 4121

YOUR PARISH is here to support you. The office will remain open five mornings per week, apart from this Monday 4 May – closed for Labour Day Public Holiday. We have been contacting parishioners to touch base and see how they are going. If you hear of people in trouble or know of someone who you think would like a phone call, please let us know. If the office is unattended when you call, please leave a message and we will make contact as soon as possible.

VINNIES: If you or someone you know is in trouble, remember that our St Vincent de Paul group is still operating. They can bring a food parcel to tide you over – casseroles and tinned food. Please telephone the call centre 3010 1000.

STAY IN TOUCH – *We hope you are continuing to phone a friend each week and staying busy during this lockdown period.*

You might not be able to sit down and visit face-to-face as a group, but your social circle can still join together. This week we're sharing a reading challenge. Pick out a new book and set a date to discuss the details. You can try the Kindle app as it's free to use on computers and smartphones. Did you know Brisbane City Council libraries have an app called borrowbox.com? Join up and download for free and start reading today.

Here are a couple of suggestions for your Reading Challenge

- A book by an Australian Author
- Choose a book from the Top 100
- Re-read your favourite book of all time
- A book with a colour in the title
- A book you can read in a day
- A Self-Help/Motivation guide
- An award-winning book
- A Mystery/Thriller
- A book adapted into a film/series
- Ask a friend for a recommendation – or us!

What we're currently reading:

Here We Are by Graham Swift - *Fr Tom*

Ghost Empire by Richard Fidler - *Gerry Crooks*

Jessica by Bryce Courtney - *Helen Price*

The Tattooist of Auschwitz by Heather Morris - *Helen Cole*

Thank you for continuing to support your parish community through your weekly offering.

We have been asked by parishioners, particularly by those who give via envelopes and loose on the collection at Mass, how can we continue to give money to the Parish? Here are a couple of ways...

- Drop off your donation - *parish office or via our locked letterbox at the end of the driveway.*
- Give via direct debit. *Please call the parish office and we can email a form. Alternately you can find the form on the parish website under Quick Links – Contribute to parish*
- Credit card donation. (*per above*)
- Direct deposit donation to our bank account - BSB – 064 786 A/C - 006 031 500 (REF: surname)

VOCATION VIEW: This is the World Day of Prayer for Vocations. "The harvest is great but the labourers are few. Pray to the Lord of the harvest to send more labourers into the Harvest". The church needs labourers. Pray for Vocations. To speak to someone about your vocation, please contact the Vocation Centre on 3324 3351.



A sense of humour is a gift from God. Laughter unites us.

During isolation at home a wife is shouting at her hubby for not helping her out around the house. "I'm cooking, cleaning, doing laundry, while you are sitting all day, waiting for me to bring you a beer," she says. "What kind of husband are you?" To which he replies: "A patient one."

CHECK OUT THE PARISH WEBSITE

www.bulimbacatholic.com
GET THE PARISH NEWSLETTER ONLINE

SUNDAY READINGS

READ AT HOME

Fourth Sunday of Easter
2 May 2020



Collect

Almighty ever-living God,
lead us to a share in the joys of heaven,
so that the humble flock may reach
where the brave Shepherd has gone before.
Who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, for ever and ever.
Amen.

Readings and Commentaries

The fourth Sunday of Easter is known as “Good Shepherd Sunday” because every year the gospel reading is on this theme. It is taken from one part or another of Jesus’ discourse in chapter 10 of John’s gospel. In Year A the theme is also found in the responsorial psalm and the second reading. Every image of Jesus offers insight into the inexhaustible mystery of his person. The word of God provides us with such a wealth of images that sometimes they seem to collide with one another. In Eastertide, for example, Jesus is both lamb and shepherd. Only last week the author of 1 Peter wrote of Jesus as a lamb whose blood had won our salvation; in today’s passage he describes Jesus as “the shepherd and guardian of our souls.” This play of images is meant to inspire, not confuse, us. They allow us to inhabit the mystery and find our home in it.

A reading from the Acts of the Apostles

2:14, 36–41

On the day of Pentecost Peter stood up with the eleven and addressed the crowd with a loud voice: 'The whole House of Israel can be certain that God has made this Jesus whom you crucified both Lord and Christ.'

Hearing this, they were cut to the heart and said to Peter and the apostles, 'What must we do, brothers?' 'You must repent,' Peter answered 'and every one of you must be baptised in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins, and you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. The promise that was made is for you and your children, and for all those who are far away, for all those whom the Lord our God will call to himself.' He spoke to them for a long time using many arguments, and he urged them, 'Save yourselves from this perverse generation.' They were convinced by his arguments, and they accepted what he said and were baptised. That very day about three thousand were added to their number.

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 22:1–6

R. The Lord is my shepherd;
there is nothing I shall want.

or

R. Alleluia.

The Lord is my shepherd;
there is nothing I shall want.
Fresh and green are the pastures
where he gives me repose.
Near restful waters he leads me,
to revive my drooping spirit. R.

He guides me along the right path;
he is true to his name.
If I should walk in the valley of darkness
no evil would I fear.

You are there with your crook and your staff,
with these you give me comfort. R.

You have prepared a banquet for me
in the sight of my foes.
My head you have anointed with oil;
my cup is overflowing. R.

Surely goodness and kindness shall follow me
all the days of my life.
In the Lord's own house shall I dwell
for ever and ever. R.

First Reading

After a repeat of the introductory verse from last Sunday's reading, today's reading from Acts tells us what happened as a consequence of Peter's Pentecost address. Peter brings his speech to a forthright conclusion: "The whole House of Israel can be certain that God has made this Jesus whom you crucified both Lord and Christ". So persuasive was Peter's preaching that many – "about three thousand" accepted his arguments and asked to be baptised.

The success of this inaugural sermon needs to be seen in the context of the whole book of Acts. From start to finish it is a success story. Whatever setbacks are experienced along the way, the spread of the gospel proceeds unflinchingly according to God's plan and under the impetus of the Holy Spirit. Luke's purpose is to provide written testimony to this work of God. This explains why he idealises events and experiences such as Peter's preaching on Pentecost day.

The tone of the reading, therefore, is one of certain conviction. There is an energy about the story that should be easy enough for the reader to communicate. As it alternates between action and animated dialogue the sense of urgency is palpable. Even though the story is both ancient and artificial it still throws down the gauntlet to us today. What is our response to the good news?

Responsorial Psalm

The psalm for today is the same as the one we prayed on the 4th Sunday of Lent, Psalm 22/23. Today's context is very different. Now we are celebrating the victory of Christ over death. He is the shepherd who has himself gone through "the valley of darkness" and "prepared a banquet" for us; with him we shall dwell "in the Lord's own house . . . for ever and ever". There is every reason for us to rejoice.

All the same it is worth repeating what was said about the psalm back in Lent. The challenge for readers, apart from dealing with verses of different lengths, is to proclaim the all-too-familiar words as if they had just been discovered. They need to bring a firm freshness to the text and avoid any hint of sentimentality. The images are strong and plentiful: shepherding, green pastures, restful waters, the valley of darkness, a banquet, the Lord's own house. One after the other they build up a heart-warming sense of God's personal and protective love. This should be a joy to read.

A reading from the first letter of St Peter

2:20–25

The merit, in the sight of God, is in bearing punishment patiently when you are punished after doing your duty.

This, in fact, is what you were called to do, because Christ suffered for you and left an example for you to follow the way he took. He had not done anything wrong, and there had been no perjury in his mouth. He was insulted and did not retaliate with insults; when he was tortured he made no threats but he put his trust in the righteous judge. He was bearing our faults in his own body on the cross, so that we might die to our faults and live for holiness; through his wounds you have been healed. You had gone astray like sheep but now you have come back to the shepherd and guardian of your souls.

A reading from the holy Gospel according to John

10:1–10

Jesus said: 'I tell you most solemnly, anyone who does not enter the sheepfold through the gate, but gets in some other way is a thief and brigand. The one who enters through the gate is the shepherd of the flock; the gatekeeper lets him in, the sheep hear his voice, one by one he calls his own sheep and leads them out. When he has brought out his flock, he goes ahead of them, and the sheep follow because they know his voice. They never follow a stranger but run away from him: they do not recognise the voice of strangers.'

Jesus told them this parable but they failed to understand what he meant by telling it to them.

So Jesus spoke to them again:

'I tell you most solemnly,
I am the gate of the sheepfold.
All others who have come
are thieves and brigands;
but the sheep took no notice of them.

I am the gate.

Anyone who enters through me will be safe:
he will go freely in and out
and be sure of finding pasture.

The thief comes
only to steal and kill and destroy.
I have come
so that they may have life
and have it to the full.'

Second Reading

The second reading today begins with an admonition which some may find disconcerting. It advises patience in enduring punishment that is unjust. Readers who are curious enough to turn to their Bibles for more information may be even more disturbed. They will find that these words are addressed to slaves.

The letter counsels slaves to accept even harsh treatment from their masters, seemingly in the hope that this will bear Christian witness to them. The author goes even further, claiming God's approval for slaves who submitted to punishment that was inflicted on them because of their Christian faith. The early Christian community did not directly challenge the social institution of slavery; to do so would have incurred the wrath of imperial Rome. For better or for worse, prudence dictated accommodation to the status quo.

The example of Christ is invoked to justify the advice given to slaves. In verses that recall the figure of the suffering servant in the prophet Isaiah, the author highlights Jesus' refusal to resort to violence. This short summary is in full accord with the gospel accounts of Jesus' passion; he did not resist the suffering unjustly meted out to him. Readers would be best to proclaim this text with empathy and pathos. Lovers of Handel's *Messiah* will recognise familiar words.

Gospel

In Year A we hear the first section of chapter 10 of John's gospel. Later sections are used in other years. While today's passage does not use the term "good shepherd", Jesus does present himself as a shepherd who knows his sheep by name and is known and trusted by them.

Along with the image of shepherd Jesus also speaks of himself as the gate of the sheepfold. These are not conflicting or mutually exclusive images. They complement one another to give a fuller picture of the endlessly fascinating figure that Jesus is.

Both images reflect shepherding practice in the Palestine of Jesus' day. Flocks were small, conditions were harsh, and the survival of the sheep depended on the personal devotion of the shepherd to his task. Jesus' audience would have readily identified the implicit reference to the true and false shepherds of the people of Israel (as portrayed, for example, in Ezekiel 34 – a text well worth reading).

For many people the final verse of this reading is a precious gem that crystallises the whole gospel: "I have come so that they may have life and have it to the full".

Concluding Prayers

Almighty and all-merciful God,
lover of the human race, healer of all our wounds,
in whom there is no shadow of death,
save us in this time of crisis;
grant wisdom and courage to our leaders;
watch over all medical people
as they tend the sick and work for a cure;
stir in us a sense of solidarity beyond all isolation;
if our doors are closed, let our hearts be open.
By the power of your love destroy the virus of fear,
that hope may never die
and the light of Easter, the triumph of life,
may shine upon us and the whole world.
Through Jesus Christ, the Lord risen from the dead,
who lives and reigns for ever and ever.
Amen.

Holy Mary, health of the sick, pray for us.
St Joseph, guardian of us all, pray for us.

(Most Rev. Mark Coleridge, Archbishop of Brisbane)

or

Gracious God,
We give thanks anew for your providence and presence.
We prayerfully seek your grace, amidst COVID-19 here and overseas.
We pray for those in need of healing.
We pray for your peace with those who are anxious or grieving.
We pray you will continue to strengthen and sustain
all those who are serving in response.
We pray for your Holy Spirit's discernment
amidst the many choices and decisions
facing our national, community and medical leaders.
We pray we each might see quickly what more we can do
to help those who are vulnerable.
This prayer for our nation in the family of nations,
with all that is on our hearts,
we gather now and pray
through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

(Ecumenical prayer from the National Council of Churches. We have been invited to pray this prayer at 7pm each day.)

FAMILY PRAYER

WEEK BY WEEK



Fourth Sunday of Easter - Year A

2 May 2020

"I am the gate of the sheepfold."

Something to Think About

You probably don't know any shepherds, but there were lots of shepherds in Jesus' time. All the people understood that a shepherd's job was to feed his sheep, protect them from harm and patiently guide them on the right path.

Jesus is like a shepherd to all of us. He knows each of us very well, he loves us and looks after us. We listen to Jesus' voice and we follow him, just as sheep follow their shepherd.

The Story

In the time of Jesus, shepherds led a very difficult life, being constantly on duty. The sheep required constant surveillance and needed to be protected against danger and wild animals. The shepherd knew his sheep - often calling them by name. The shepherd led the way and the sheep followed wherever he went. The sheep knew the voice of the shepherd and would not answer to the voice of a stranger. Jesus calls himself the Good Shepherd and leads us as a shepherd leads his flock.

The Scriptures

A Reading from the Holy Gospel according to John

10:2-5, 7-10

Jesus said to his disciples:

"The gatekeeper opens the gate for the shepherd, and he goes in through it.

The sheep know their shepherd's voice. He calls each of them by name and leads them out. When he has led out all of his sheep, he walks in front of them, and they follow, because they know his voice. The sheep will not follow strangers. They don't recognise a stranger's voice, and they run away."

Then Jesus said: "I tell you for certain that I am the gate for the sheep.

Everyone who came before me was a thief or a robber, and the sheep did not listen to any of them. I am the gate. All who come in through me will be saved. Through me they will come and go and find pasture. I came so that everyone would have life, and have it in its fullest."

The Gospel of the Lord. Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ.

Video

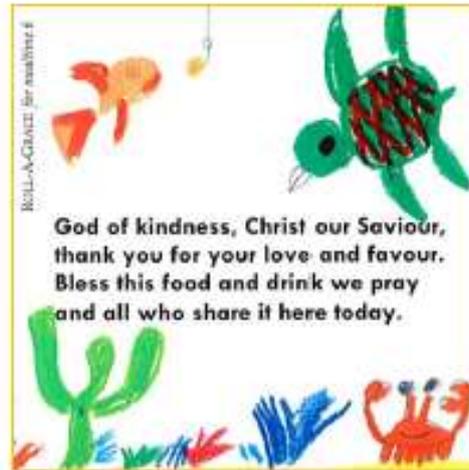
Click to watch the video:

[The Good Shepherd](#)



THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

Mealtime Prayer



Family Discussion

Have you ever heard someone's voice and recognised that it belongs to someone you know?

Take turns to talk about the 'shepherds' in your lives – the people who care for, nurture, and love you. What qualities do these people have that make you think of them as 'shepherds'? What can you do to become 'shepherds' to people in your lives?

Family Activity

In the gospel, Jesus said the shepherd calls each of the sheep by name. Jesus is the Good Shepherd and knows each of us by name. Find out the story of each person's name – why their parents chose their name. Pray for each member of the family by name.



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**CUT OUT THE SHEEP AND PUT THEM IN THE PEN WHERE THE SHEPHERD
WILL KEEP THEM SAFE FROM THE WOLF AND THE ROBBER**

**EASTER 4 - YEAR A
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JESUS - THE GOOD SHEPHERD

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 Authorised by: T. Butler MP AUP 630 Wynnum Road, Morningside, Qld 4170

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