



ST JUDE'S PARISH, SCORESBY
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 Member of Knox Deanery
 25th October, 2020
 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time



28th October, 2020
Feast day of St Jude the Apostle

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

In a spirit of Pastoral Outreach of St. Jude's Parish, we, the people of the parish, are called to "Serve the Lord with Joy". We respect diversity and welcome all who choose to belong to our community. By sharing our gifts and resources generously, we support and encourage all people who come our way. Let all our voices be heard in a spirit of openness that fosters ongoing communication across our Parish.

MESSAGE FROM FR. MARK

In fairly recent days the Melbourne Church has lost two rather wonderful people in Garry Eastman and Maria George. Garry was very involved in publishing good quality children and adult faith education resources. He founded Dove Communications which published some wonderful religious education resources and he then went on to establish Garrett Publishing which has also been a tremendous outlet for quality faith formative publications. Maria George was a Pastoral Associate in the Archdiocese for many years and had a great influence amongst her colleagues in that ministry which is often undervalued by some in the Church, especially amongst the clergy!

Both Maria and Garry could 'push the envelope' as they say but they did so because of their faith and passion for the Church. As I was reflecting on the contributions that they have made to our Archdiocese, I recalled for some reason, an article I read recently which at one point asked the question: "what is the most important day in the life of a Pope?" We may be tempted to answer that it is surely the day he was elected as Pope, but the writer suggested that it was "the day he was baptised" for without baptism he wouldn't have received any of the other sacraments and so couldn't have been elected Pope!

We've all been baptised. It's baptism that unites us and whether we are the Pope or a person in the pew, we all have a responsibility to live out our baptism, to touch the world with the hands of God. And to do that, we must know God, so we must therefore know Jesus for it's the Jesus story we are called to live in our lives. It is above all others our foundational story. Garry and Maria helped people to know the story and we are all called to do just that for those around us. And by the way, for the vast majority, ordination is not required!

Take care,
 Mark



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 Visit the Carmelite Online Gift Shop at:
www.holytrinitycarmel.com.au
 At checkout enter code: **STJUDE** to receive your 25% discount.

Happy Feast Day (28th October)
 from the Carmelite Sisters Perth

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1st Reading - Exodus 22:20-26

The Lord said to Moses, 'Tell the sons of Israel this, "You must not molest the stranger or oppress him, for you lived as strangers in the land of Egypt. You must not be harsh with the widow, or with the orphan; if you are harsh with them, they will surely cry out to me, and be sure I shall hear their cry; my anger will flare and I shall kill you with the sword, your own wives will be widows, your own children orphans.

"If you lend money to any of my people, to any poor man among you, you must not play the usurer with him: you must not demand interest from him.

"If you take another's cloak as a pledge, you must give it back to him before sunset. It is all the covering he has; it is the cloak he wraps his body in; what else would he sleep in? If he cries to me, I will listen, for I am full of pity."

2nd Reading - 1 Thessalonians 1:5-10

You observed the sort of life we lived when we were with you, which was for your instruction, and you were led to become imitators of us, and of the Lord; and it was with the joy of the Holy Spirit that you took to the gospel, in spite of the great opposition all round you. This has made you the great example to all believers in Macedonia and Achaia since it was from you that the word of the Lord started to spread – and not only throughout Macedonia and Achaia, for the news of your faith in God has spread everywhere. We do not need to tell other people about it: other people tell us how we started the work among you, how you broke with idolatry when you were converted to God and became servants of the real, living God; and how you are now waiting for Jesus, his Son, whom he raised from the dead, to come from heaven to save us from the retribution which is coming.

Gospel - Matthew 22:34-40

When the Pharisees heard that Jesus had silenced the Sadducees they got together and, to disconcert him, one of them put a question, 'Master, which is the greatest commandment of the law?' Jesus said, 'You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment. The second resembles it: you must love your neighbour as yourself. On these two commandments hang the whole Law, and the Prophets also.'

REFLECTION by Dianne Bergant

Our religious tradition is founded on love. Actually, life itself is grounded in love. We may not always feel this love, but if we allow ourselves to reflect on life, we will realise this truth. We have been called into being by God's love; and we will only be happy if we live in that love. Thus, when we are directed to love God and love one another, we are not being asked to do something contrary to our nature. Rather, we are being told to live in accord with that nature. We come from God who is love, and so it is in our very nature to love and to be loved.

We may sometimes think that it is easier to love God than to love others. It may actually be just the opposite. Other people are tangible. We can see and hear them, interact with them. Their influence in our lives can permeate our consciousness. That is not the way it is with God. Like Moses on the mountain, we can only see the traces of divinity as God passes by (see Ex 33:23). However, we show that we love God in the way we love our neighbour.

Love, the foundation of the reign of God, is contagious. When we love others, the reign of God spreads throughout the world. The compassion that we show toward others is a form of evangelisation. It proclaims much louder than any words that the reign of God has been established.

PARISH NEWS

Church Closed During Lockdown: The Church remains closed until further notice following guidelines (see page 6) for the Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne. However, we have resumed Masses (please refer to details below). For regular updates, please refer to the Diocese website: <http://www.cam.org.au/Guidance-for-Parishes-COVID-19> and the Parish website for the weekly newsletter: <http://pol.org.au/scoresby>

Parish Office Closed During Lockdown: St Jude's Parish Office will also remain closed until further notice. Please contact us via email at Scoresby@cam.org.au. We will endeavour to respond to you as soon as we can. For emergencies and urgent Pastoral matters, please contact Fr Mark on 0438 644 196.

Please send us an email if you would like to receive regular Parish updates and the weekly newsletter.

Thanksgiving Contributions to Our Parish: You can make contributions towards your Thanksgiving payments easily online using a Credit or Visa Debit Card where you can setup a recurring payment or a one-off offering to the Parish and/or the Presbytery. Please click on the link below and follow directions - <https://bit.ly/CDFpayScoresby>. **Kindly indicate your thanksgiving number in the comments box when making payment.**

Resumption of Masses

With moving to Step 2 restrictions, St. Jude's is again able to celebrate Mass. Attendance is limited to 5 people plus the celebrant and cannot be held in the Church. At St. Jude's, this will be in Our Lady's Garden. Entry is via the side gate closest to the car park.

The schedule of Masses for the week beginning Monday, 26th October is as follows:

- Wednesday – 9:15 am
- Friday – 9:15 am and 10:00 am
- Sunday – 8:30 am and 10:30 am – there will be no evening Mass celebrated on Sunday.

The schedule of Masses will need to be flexible from week to week – please refer to the latest newsletter or website for the current schedule.

We ask that you attend Mass no more than once a fortnight to allow as many parishioners as possible to attend. Readers will not be rostered, so you may wish to take this opportunity to read at the Mass you attend. A face mask must be worn during Mass (unless you have a medical exemption), and physical distancing maintained. Holy Communion will be distributed in the hand only, as per Archdiocese Guidelines.

To adhere to contact tracing requirements, attendees will be required to register via TryBooking:

<https://www.trybooking.com/BLWWV>

Please register by 10pm the night before the Mass you wish to attend. For parishioners who are unable to register directly, please email your booking to massrequest.stjudes@gmail.com with the Mass you wish to attend, and the names and contact numbers of those attending or call 0408989843 between 9am to 4pm (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday).

Online Mass will continue to be recorded on Thursday at 10:30 am for those who are unable to physically attend Mass – note however that this is not a public Mass celebration. The recorded Mass can be viewed online, each Saturday from 6pm onwards, via the [St Judes YouTube Channel](#) or our Parish website <http://pol.org.au/scoresby>



We pray for those who have died recently and extend our support and care to their families:

Trudy Papalia (Sister of Tony Martin) & Brantley Powell

And those whose anniversaries occur at this time:

*Robert Mackay, Francesco Valastro, Helena Verouden,
Patrick Mackay, Carmel Baker*

Jude's Corner

This week as I noticed all the pumpkins in the supermarkets, it reminded me of when as a child we celebrated Halloween. The harvest was in, people gathered around a bonfire to party and share before the onset of the dark cold winter. Enjoy.



Alf's Corner in the Corner

Isa: What do you call a witch's garage?

Alf: A broom closet.

Karen: Why don't mummies take time off?

John: They're afraid to unwind

Jude's Kitchen -Hallowe'en is almost upon us so time to share a couple of family favourites. As a child dinner on Hallowe'en included Colcannon into which small coins were put, wrapped in greasproof paper - we ate without being asked!! Then there was the Barmbrack for tea into which a few traditional charms were baked.

Barm Brack

250g Raisins **and** Sultanas
Zest of 1 lge Lemon
Zest 1 lge Orange
230g Dark Brown Sugar
500ml hot, strong black tea
430g plain flour
2 tsp baking powder
1 tsp mixed spice
2 eggs beaten

In a bowl combine Raisins, sultanas, zests and sugar
Pour hot tea over, stir to combine cover with cling wrap
& leave overnight at room temperature.
Next day, heat oven 170°. Grease & line 9" round cake tin.
Sieve together flour, baking powder and mixed spice.
Stir in the fruit & eggs, alternating between the 2. Mix until the batter is well combined. *Add charms if using.* Pour into the tin.
Bake for 80/90 mins. Cool in the tin on a wire rack for 20 minutes.
Turn onto rack to cool completely. Slice and serve with butter.

Charms: *dried pea (not marry), piece of cloth (be poor), a coin (be rich), a ring (marry within 12 months)!!!!*

Colcannon

1kg potatoes peeled & cut into chunks
Salt
5/6 tbsls unsalted butter (extra to serve)
3 cups of chopped kale
3 spring onions finely chopped (inc. green)
cup milk or cream

Place potatoes, water and 2 tbsls of salt into a pot and bring to the boil.
Boil until tender – drain in a colander. Return the pot to a med high heat. Melt the butter and once hot add the kale. Cook for 3 / 4 mins until wilted. Add spring onions and cook for 1 min.
Pour in milk or cream mix well. Add potatoes, reduce heat to medium. 1
Mash the potatoes mixing with the greens. Serve hot with extra butter.

Our Students Return to School

Enjoy these articles penned by St Jude's school captains around Home Schooling V Learning at School. We thank them very much for taking the time to write and are delighted to share their thoughts through Jude's Corner. Holy Trinity's contribution will be published next week. We take this opportunity to again **thank** the staff of our 3 primary schools for their excellent support that they provided to our students during lockdown.

From Pahul

Today I'm going to tell you about my experience about home learning. Then I will compare it to normal school, and tell you the pros and cons of the two. The first good thing about home learning is that you can do your learning at your own pace and you are not bound to time to complete a task. Another great thing about home learning is that you can get up and eat whenever you please.

The cons about home learning is when you have online sessions with your teacher, sometimes the internet isn't that great so the students can't hear what anyone is saying, sometimes the mic doesn't work or the camera doesn't turn on. Another opposing feature about home learning is that you're doing things by yourself. Whilst home learning students spend the majority of their day in front of their screens. The first pro about normal school is having your teacher and friends with you in person, who can help and guide you with your assigned tasks. The best thing about returning to school is that you follow a set routine within the school, which makes your day more organised.

Another benefit of normal school is having assigned PE lessons once a week, this is great because you're still getting exercise while having fun! During lunch and snack time we have breaks which allows students to socialize with their friends as well as play with them. The con of normal school is that you have to wake up much earlier than you would during home learning, and can be quite tiring for some students. These are my pros and cons for homeschool vs normal school.

Over the last few months I have been extremely grateful for things we used to take for granted, especially the set routine, having face to face conversations with my peers and getting instant accolades and feedback from the teachers.

From Keavin

Through this year we have been through a lot of change. One minute we are at school and the next we are at home - I am here to talk about home learning and normal school. Personally, I found home learning quite challenging with technical difficulties and miscommunication. I also found it extremely difficult to focus with all the distractions around me.

To be honest I have enjoyed my more recent days back at school with my friends and I have been able to focus and learn more productively. If you ask me, I would say I preferred onsite learning over offsite learning.

From Kartia

<p>Pros Home Learning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working at my own pace • Get to finish early • I can sleep for longer • No distractions • Having gourmet lunches • Being around my family 	<p>Cons Home Learning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can't be with my friends • Google Meets took too long • Can't get help from the teacher quickly • No lunchtime soccer match • Not able to do my leadership role
<p>Pros Back at School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Get to be with my friends • Easier to get help from the teacher • Back to my leadership role • No Google Meets • Lunchtime soccer matches 	<p>Cons Back at School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can't finish early • Don't get as much time as I want to complete tasks • I can't sleep in • More distractions • I cannot have gourmet lunches

From Lucia

As you all know, over the past few months school has shut down, leaving all school students to go into home learning. Now that we are back at school, I have taken the time to think about the pros and cons of home learning and what is better on site, at school. I like to work in a quiet environment, which at school, is rare. Working at home, by yourself guarantees working in a quiet area, which helps me work well and quickly. At our school, we are privileged, as we had 1-3 Google Meets with our teacher each day. This was a big help when we needed questions answered and so we knew we were on the right track. Another positive with home learning is we could work at our own pace. I started school at 8am, and finished around 11am-12pm. I liked having the freedom to do my work in whatever order I felt like each day. Some of the negatives of home learning is that almost everything was online.

For the first few weeks of the second round of home learning, we were to drop by the school and pick up a home learning pack with worksheets in it, but as the restrictions got tighter, everything became online. As there was no way to get around it, we were in front of a screen for around 4-6 hours a day, and some longer. As we were near devices so much, I spent the rest of each day reading. As I have stated, we had time on Google Meet each day. Even though we saw each other virtually, it was not the same. Seeing each other through different platforms was ok, but we could not have our usual talks when we were either glitching out or the other people were laggy.

On the first day back at school, me and my friends had lots of catching up to do, so we were all up to date. Overall, my home learning was an experience like no other, with good and bad aspects, but it is much better to be at school with my friends and teachers socializing with one another!

WINNER: LEARNING AT SCHOOL!

We love learning at St. Jude's!

Pahul, Kosta, Keavin, Lucia and Kartia

Please contact us with your contribution – birthday celebrations, recipes, topics of interest, in fact anything!! To pastoral.stjudes@gmail.com or contact Ann on 0402 904 678

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General Guidelines for the Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne

Information Updated: Tuesday 20 October 5.00pm

The following Guidelines are approved by Most Rev Peter A Comensoli, Archbishop of Melbourne, to assist Clergy and Faithful with questions pertaining to specific areas of liturgy and ministry in the Archdiocese of Melbourne during this time of the COVID-19 pandemic.

In response to the **latest directives announced by Government as part of the proposed Roadmaps for the reopening of the Metropolitan and Regional areas of Victoria**, the following will become operational for **Regional Victoria and Metropolitan Melbourne from 11:59pm on 18 October, 2020.**

METROPOLITAN MELBOURNE

STEP TWO Summary

Curfew: no longer in place.

Travel: Up to 25km (but not into Regional Vic for recreation)

Public Gatherings in Public Spaces: up to 10 people outdoors (from max 2 households).

Religious Gatherings: Can also take place outdoors with five people plus a faith leader. Must be adjacent to the place of worship with only one group permitted at a time. There are no time limits

Weddings: Permitted in outdoor public spaces allowed with up to 5 people (the couple and the two witnesses). The faith leader and children under 12 months not included.

Funerals: allowed with up to 10 mourners (infants under 12 months of age or people required to conduct the funeral not included in the limit). A separate grouping of mourners may not come in to remove the coffin from the church.

End of Life and Care: Faith Leaders may attend a dying resident or provide end of life support to a resident in their home or in a Health or Care facility at the request of the patient. Visits may also be made to support a patient or resident with their emotional or mental wellbeing if it cannot be done remotely such care must be undertaken in co-operation with the particular facility and in line with other visiting restrictions and facility guidelines.

Visitors to the Home: If living alone or a single parent, one visitor may be nominated to create a 'social bubble.'

Work: Continue to work from home.

REVIEW: [DHHS Victorian Roadmap for Metropolitan Melbourne](#)

Under no circumstances should anyone awaiting test verification, including Clergy (even without presenting symptoms) attend a church or parish setting until a diagnosis is confirmed. Additionally, under no circumstances should anyone attend who is closely connected to people who are awaiting test results or who have tested positive.