



The Combined Catholic Parishes of Kyneton and Trentham

~ Revealing the Kingdom together ~

Weekend Mass Times

Saturday Kyneton	6.00pm
Sunday Trentham	8.30am
Sunday Kyneton	11.00am
Sunday Blackwood	4.00pm

Weekday Mass Times at Our

Lady of the Rosary, Kyneton	
Tues	5.00pm
Wed & Thurs	9.00am
Fri	9.30am
Sat	9.00am

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Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time Year B Sunday, 14th February 2021

1st Reading: A reading from the book of Leviticus 13:1–2, 44–46

The Lord said to Moses and Aaron, 'If a swelling or scab or shiny spot appears on a man's skin, a case of leprosy of the skin is to be suspected. The man must be taken to Aaron, the priest, or to one of the priests who are his sons. 'The man is leprous: he is unclean. The priest must declare him unclean; he is suffering from leprosy of the head. A man infected with leprosy must wear his clothing torn and his hair disordered; he must shield his upper lip and cry, "Unclean, unclean." As long as the disease lasts he must be unclean; and therefore he must live apart; he must live outside the camp

Psalm: Ps 31:1–2, 5, 11

R. I turn to you, Lord, in time of trouble, and you fill me with the joy of salvation.

Happy the man whose offence is forgiven, whose sin is remitted. O happy the man to whom the Lord imputes no guilt, in whose spirit is no guile. **R**

But now I have acknowledged my sins; my guilt I did not hide. I said: 'I will confess my offence to the Lord.' And you, Lord, have forgiven the guilt of my sin. **R**

Rejoice, rejoice in the Lord, exult, you just! O come, ring out your joy, all you upright of heart. **R**

2nd Reading: A reading from the first letter of St Paul to the Corinthians 10:31 – 11:1

Whatever you eat, whatever you drink, whatever you do at all, do it for the glory of God. Never do anything offensive to anyone - to Jews or Greeks or to the Church of God; just as I try to be helpful to everyone at all times, not anxious for my own advantage but for the advantage of everybody else, so that they may be saved. Take me for your model, as I take Christ.

Alleluia:

Gospel: A reading from the holy Gospel according to Mark 1:40–45

A leper came to Jesus and pleaded on his knees: 'If you want to' he said 'you can cure me.' Feeling sorry for him, Jesus stretched out his hand and touched him. 'Of course I want to!' he said. 'Be cured!' And the leprosy left him at once and he was cured. Jesus immediately sent him away and sternly ordered him, 'Mind you say nothing to anyone, but go and show yourself to the priest, and make the offering for your healing prescribed by Moses as evidence of your recovery.' The man went away, but then started talking about it freely and telling the story everywhere, so that Jesus could no longer go openly into any town, but had to stay outside in places where nobody lived. Even so, people from all around would come to him.

Child Protection

The Combined Parishes of Kyneton and Trentham, together with the Archdiocese of Melbourne are committed to the safety, wellbeing and dignity of all children, young people and vulnerable adults.

Reflection on the Gospel reading—Liturgy Brisbane

Much of the first chapter of Mark's gospel is found also in Luke; the story of the cure of the leper is found also in Matthew. The affliction suffered by lepers in Jesus' day was three-fold. In the first place there was the disease itself; secondly the social isolation; and thirdly the religious stigma of being unclean. Jesus is mindful of the leper's whole predicament. The phrase "feeling sorry for him" does no justice to the depth of feeling, perhaps even of anger, that the original Greek implies. Having cured his physical ailment, Jesus directs the man to go without delay to the priest in order to be restored to his place in the community. Jesus' command of silence may have been purely a practical directive, but it links in with other texts in Mark where Jesus imposes a ban on publicity about himself – in this case to no effect. The logic behind this prohibition seems to be Jesus' desire not to be misunderstood and misrepresented simply as a wonder-worker. Mark's intent is to show Jesus to be a figure of contradiction – a crucified Messiah. Perhaps the comment that Jesus "could no longer go openly into any town" is already a hint of the fate that will befall him in the end, to be crucified outside the city. Certainly for the time being Jesus exchanges places with the leper, having "to stay outside in places where nobody lived".

Covid 19 Update—Current Restrictions / Obligations

Fitted face coverings are again mandatory in all public indoor spaces, this includes churches). If you are visiting private home, it is strongly recommended that fitted face coverings are worn during the visit.

In addition to indoor public spaces, fitted face coverings continue to be mandatory in the following locations:

on public transport / riding in a ride share or taxi / domestic flights to and from Victoria / at airports / in hospitals / when working in or visiting hospitals and care facilities.

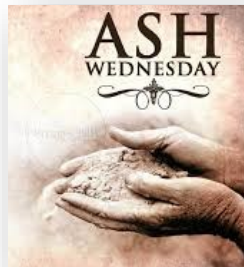
The limit on the number of people gathering in a household will be reduced from 30 to 15, meaning the household members plus 15 visitors (excluding children under 12 months of age). It is strongly recommended that fitted face coverings be worn.

The main impact on places of worship: return to the wearing of fitted face coverings indoors in all circumstances. Our COVID safe plans for density quotients, record keeping a sanitising remain in place, and the latest updated Liturgical Guidelines are attached (and on the Archdiocesan website) for your information.

As we have all come to learn, it is important to recognise that situations can alter very quickly and we may need to be prepared for further changes at short notice.

Parish Masses for Ash Wednesday

8.00 am Kyneton
9.30am School Mass
(NB: School community only)
7.00pm Trentham



NB: No 9am Mass at Kyneton on Ash Wednesday
Prior booking for all Ash Wednesday Masses is essential— please call the parish office
All Covid-safe obligations are mandatory

We understand that we will have regulation changes for some time yet. We also know the best way to keep each other well and healthy is by adhering to these regulations.

So please, remember when you come to Church:

- Wear your mask (unless you have a letter of exemption from your doctor)
- Sanitise your hands
- Check in by signing in or using the Q.R Code
- Maintain a safe distance

Honouring our Saints

Feb 14 St Cyril, Monk & St Methodius
(Memorial)
Feb 17 **Ash Wednesday**
Seven Holy Founders of the Servites (Optional)
Feb 21 St Damian, Bishop & Doctor of the Church (Optional)
Feb 22 Chair of St Peter (Feast)
Feb 23 St Polycarp, Bishop & Martyr (Memorial)



Happy Valentine's Day **2021**

Our Community in Prayer



For our departed brothers and sisters

We remember in the charity of our prayer those who have died recently: Margaret Connellan, Phillis Mc.Grath,

We also remember those who's anniversaries occur around this time, especially:

Michelle Fleming and Emmanuel Callus

Frank Jackson.

*Eternal Rest Grant into them O Lord,
and may Perpetual light shine upon them.
May they Rest in Peace.*

For those who are unwell in our community and beyond

We especially prayer for:

Georgina Lynch and Matthew Lynch

(Please call the parish office with your prayer intentions)

The Announcement of Easter and the Movable Feasts for 2021

(From the Roman Missal, Third Edition, Appendix 1)

Lenten Season

Ash Wednesday 17th February

The Paschal Triduum

Holy Thursday 1st April

Good Friday 2nd April

Easter Saturday (Vigil) 3rd April

The Paschal Feast of our Lord Jesus Christ

Easter Sunday 4th April

The Ascension of our Lord Jesus Christ

Thursday 13th May

Pentecost

The Feast of Pentecost 23rd May

Feast of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

Sunday 6th June

Advent

Sunday 28th November

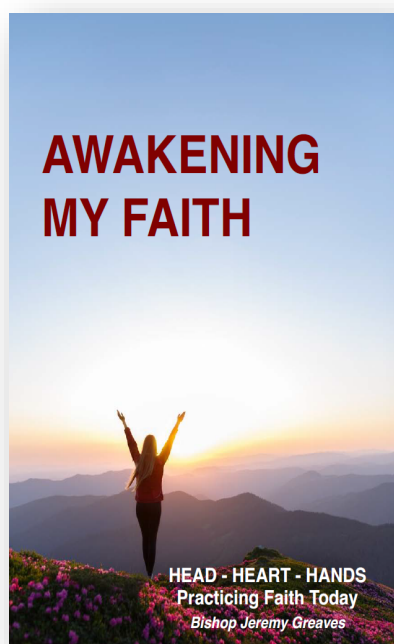


PROJECT COMPASSION

Project Compassion boxes and envelopes are available to collect from each church foyer.

LENT 2021

This year we again join with our Christian Community in sharing the Word of God.



Scripture sharing during Lent.

This is a six week programme exploring the Word of God through contemplation on the readings of the Sunday's leading up to Easter.

Hosted by St Paul's Anglican Church, Yaldwyn Street West, Kyneton

Thursdays evenings at 7pm

Facilitators: Fr. Ian Howarth and Fr Declan O'Brien

Bookings essential **# number when confirmed**

Strict numbers and Covid 19 requirements mandatory

For our younger parishioners

The Story

A man with leprosy, a serious and contagious skin disease, came to Jesus. He knew that Jesus had the power to heal him, and he begged Jesus to make him well. Did Jesus want to cure the man?

Of course he did! Jesus put his hand on the man, and at once the leprosy disappeared. Jesus asked the man not to tell anyone about this, but the man was so overjoyed that he told many people and talked about it everywhere. Although Jesus couldn't go openly into the towns anymore, people still came to him from everywhere, eager to be near Jesus and to experience his healing.

Prayer

Dear Jesus

**Thank you for loving us
no matter what we do, or how we look,
or what other people may think of us.
Help us to bring your compassion to others.**

Amen

Family Discussion

Leprosy was considered to be highly contagious and so lepers were banned from living in normal communities and were out-cast from family and from society. To be labelled a 'leper' in those days was to be alienated and rejected.

Can you think of some people today who are considered different or dangerous and are banned from normal social interaction? If one of these people approached you today and asked, "Do you want to help me?" would your response be 'Of course I do'?

Something to Think About

If you had the power to help anyone in any way, what would you do?

Try to do three acts of kindness this week!

Activity You will need: a cut-out figure for each child coloured markers, dot stickers, bandaids.

Ask the children to put dot stickers on one side of the body cut-out. Children can then use markers to draw a sad face.

Then invite the children to flip the cut-out over and stick some bandaid on the reverse side. They can then use markers to draw a happy face to represent that the person is healed.

