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The Pastor's Pen....

My Grandfather, Mum's father, was profoundly hearing impaired for many of the latter years of his life. Mum herself has used hearing aids for a number of years and my own hearing, particularly in one ear, is not the best. Crowds, parties and noisy situations mean that I often miss what people are saying, not hearing them when they call out to me or otherwise speak. I'm always conscious that a number of parishioners, too, have hearing impairments of one degree or another. This is particularly the case when in Church where there can be a lot of music, singing and crowd noise, and when I go visiting people in their own homes and Nursing Homes.

The man in the Gospel this weekend had both a hearing and speech impediment. Jesus took him aside privately, away from the crowd and the disciples, opening his ears and loosening his tongue so that the man came to hear and speak clearly. Healing people so that the deaf could hear and the dumb come to speak was one of the signs in Jewish prophecy associated with the work of the Messiah. This understanding is reflected in our First Reading from the Prophet Isaiah.

What's of particular interest in this story is that Jesus ordered people not to speak of this miracle. It seems He wanted to avoid notice for this and other healings He worked, not wanting to be labelled as the 'Messiah' this being such a charged and loaded title in His times. It was as if Jesus wanted people to come to their own conclusions about Him without resorting to a title that carried so much weight and cultural baggage. It also seems that He wanted people to give praise to God for good works done through Him, not focusing on Himself.

Despite His wishes and order, St. Mark says that the more He insisted on silence the more widely people published what He'd done, praising Him for doing all things so well. Jesus wasn't seeking personal thanks, praise or fame for what He did and how He helped people, but this is what He ended up getting. It was His popularity with the people, especially the poor, sick and marginalised, that ended up drawing upon Him more attention from the powerful people of His day, rousing their envy, jealousy and anger, eventually leading them to plot for His death.

Hearing what people say is one thing. Listening to the meaning of their words and the messages that lie beneath and behind their words is quite another. The crowd and the disciples heard Jesus insist that they say nothing to others about this healing miracle, but they didn't listen to him. It's one thing if we have hearing, naturally or with the assistance of hearing aids, and quiet another to truly listen to the meaning of what's being said to us. It's one thing to hear what God is saying to us through the scriptures, the sacraments, our Church community and in our relationships, but another thing altogether to listen deeply to the meaning of God's communication, God's message of salvation for our lives.

To become a listener is a most unselfish and generous act. We have put our personal worries and interests aside so as to listen with all of our attention to the other, to what they are trying to say to us. A focus on this deep listening in our homes and workplaces, in our community of faith and in society would help to bring about more effective communication, less frustration and misunderstanding and greater harmony. Listening deeply to the Lord who speaks to us in and through so many people and events would quickly lead us closer to Jesus who has for us the message of Eternal Life. There's something here for us to practice purposefully over the coming week; less words, more attentive listening.

Nano Nagle and Presentation Sisters Mass and Morning Tea.

Next Sunday at our Christ the King 9.30am Mass we're having a special event in our Parish honouring the 300th birthday of Nano Nagle, founder of the Presentation Sisters. We'll also take this opportunity to acknowledge the work over many decades of the Presentation Sisters. The other Mass times in our Parish remain as usual. I hope that many of you can see your way clear to come to Christ the King on Sunday the 16th September for this Mass, staying on for the morning tea provided by Christ the King Primary School. Sr Annette will also be offering a power-point about the life and times of Nano Nagle in the Parish Centre at Graceville. I express our appreciation and continued thanks for what the Sisters have done and still do, within our Parish and far beyond.

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St. Joseph's Church Sanctuary Floors.

After long and thorough deliberation your Parish Finance Council has decided to proceed with a new floor surface for the Sanctuary at St. Joseph's Church. The present very old, stained and badly deteriorated carpet will be lifted, replaced by a stone tiled surface matching as closely as is possible the Altar and other marble features in the Church. Work on this project is scheduled to commence on Monday 1st October and will take a full 10 working days.

This means that we will be unable to have Masses and services of any kind in St. Joseph's Church between Monday 1st October to Friday 12th October. Weekday Masses during this period will all be celebrated at Christ the King Church, Graceville, at the usual times, as will any funerals that may occur. **All four Masses on the weekend of 6th & 7th October will also be held at Christ the King Church, again at the usual times.** I trust that advance notice of this project will allow you to plan ahead for these days and the one weekend affected. I'm confident that the results will be worth this small inconvenience to our routines.

It's worth noting that there is as yet no decision regarding the floor surface of Christ the King Church, the present carpet also badly in need of some form of replacement. I'll do my best to let you know when this will be happening. I'll also update you on the St. Joseph's project should any changes to the above dates be necessary, these sorts of works tending to have a timing all their own.

Fr. Mark Percival. MA, PP.

Nano Nagel ~ Founder of the Presentation Sisters ~ 300 year anniversary of her birth. Nano Nagle, was born in 1718 at Ballygriffin near Mallow in North Cork. Her father, Garret Nagle, was a wealthy landowner; her mother, Ann Matthews was from an equally prominent family in County Tipperary. The Penal Laws of the 18th Century limited Catholic worship and strictly forbade the education of Catholic children in school, at home or abroad, so the Nagle children were taught secretly by tutors, who were employed as 'servants' for their protection, and by itinerant scholars in 'hedge' schools. In 1730 with the help of relatives with strong connections in France, Nano and her sister, Anne, were able to travel to Europe to further their education.

Nano's carefree Parisian life came to an abrupt end in 1745 when her Father died. Returning to Ireland with her sister to live with their mother, Nano was ignorant of the poverty and degradation of her countryfolk – the curtailing by the English of Irish trade had brought destitution in its wake and many unemployed had turned to crime to survive; the Penal laws continued to demoralise Catholics, barring them from holding any office or access to basic religious training and education; and the Great Frost of 1737-1741 brought disease and starvation and to which an estimated 20 percent of the population ultimately perished.

Nano Nagle and her sister aided the poor as best they could. Nano turned away from her comfortable life and returned to France to enter a religious order. In the French convent, Nano was haunted by her memories of the plight of the poor people in Ireland, and on the advice of her spiritual director she returned to Ireland to assist where she could. Nano rented a small cabin in Cork, gathered the ragged, poor children around her and, braving the risk of the Penal laws, she taught them the basics of their Catholic faith. Such did her work grow that she sought, from France, the support of a religious congregation to foster her program and give her work stability for the future, however with the risks too great in Ireland, no one was willing to help her. In time, the Ursuline Congregation agreed to help Nano by training Irish girls in religious life if they would travel to France, but their rule of enclosure disallowed the Sisters to venture outside the convent and continue Nano's mission to educate the poor.

Nano's courage and hope were unfailing. By 1769 she had established seven schools in the city of Cork – two for boys and five for girls. As well as religious education, the children were taught reading, writing, arithmetic and home management. She didn't withdraw her support from the Ursulines, but she went about seeking other young women to work with her in schools.

On Christmas Eve 1775, three of these women joined her in living a simplistic religious life. Led by Nano they adopted a strict prayer life and wholeheartedly spent themselves in the service of the poor through their teaching in the schools Nano had illegally established, through their visiting of the sick, and their care of the aged and infirmed. Nano was constant in her visiting of the poor and making her way through the narrow streets in the evenings guided only by the light of a lantern. She became known as 'The Lady of the Lamp'. When Nano Nagle died on 26 April 1784, there were five Sisters in the congregation.

The Parish will celebrate a special **Mass at 9.30am on Sunday 16 September at Christ the King** honouring Nano's 300th birthday and the work and of the Presentation Sisters at Graceville and throughout our Parish since their arrival in 1937. The Mass will be followed by morning tea hosted by Christ the King School in the undercover area plus a presentation about the life of Nano to be held in the Parish Centre. This is our special opportunity to say thanks to the Presentation Sisters.

Scripture Reflection: The Parish has for many years been printing the daily reading references in the newsletter. Have you ever wondered why? The reason is stated on the back page which says "*Printed so that users may live daily in the spirit of the Prayer of the Church.*" So the aim of the Scripture Reflection Team is to shout this out more clearly so more may hear it.

Benedictine Monks practised a traditional way of reading scripture called "Lectio Divina" which involved reading scripture, meditation and prayer intended to promote communication with God and to increase the knowledge of God's word. It does not treat scripture as texts to be studied, but as the Living Word.

A similar method was adopted by a Catholic layman's renewal movement more than 25 years ago as a means of forming men into personal relationships with Christ and thereby bringing more men back into the Catholic Church. This movement called "Men Alive" started off in Brisbane and has spread to many Catholic parishes right throughout Australia and into New Zealand.

Prompted by the upcoming Plenary Council (which has as its question 'what do you think God is asking of us at this time?') a small group of people have come together to promote the adoption of these methods within the Catholic Parish of Corinda Graceville, for those who may wish to be involved. As a group we firmly believe that God speaks to each one of us directly through his words, as recorded in Scripture, so this is why we need to hear his words.

We are inviting you to individually take up the practice of daily readings as prompted in our Sunday newsletter. We ask also, if you wish, that you place your name on the commitment sheets near the doors of the church. Should you wish to go one step further (and we do encourage you to take this step) and become part of a small sharing group, please mark the sheets near the church doors accordingly with your contact details and we will seek to find a group you would be comfortable to join with.

This Weekend in the Parish

Annual Catholic Campaign - All Masses

Children's Liturgy 8am St Joseph's

Morning Tea after 8am Mass

Baptisms 11am St Joseph's Church

Craft Circle ~ Parish Art and Craft Group
9:30am-11:30am ~ Wednesday 12th September
Parish Centre, 19 Randolph St Graceville.
All welcome.

Parish Choir Rehearsal
7pm on Thursday 13th September at Christ the King.
We will be rehearsing for the Nano Nagle Celebrations on 16th September. Everyone is welcome!
Phone Margaret Lawless on 0431 904 633

MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN MORNING TEA
9.30am Friday 14th September

All Mums with young children are invited.
Children's Liturgy Room, Corinda (enter via parish car park).

PARISH YOUTH GROUP
FOR HIGH SCHOOL AGED STUDENTS
Friday 14th September from 6.30pm to 8.30pm
at St Joseph's Hall, Corinda. Dinner included

Nano Nagle 300th Anniversary Mass
9.30am Sunday 16th September
Followed by morning tea and presentation of Nano's life.
Christ the King Church

St Vincent De Paul Meeting
8am Friday 21st September - Parish Office Corinda

Please support the Annual Catholic Campaign
All Masses This Weekend.

Children's Liturgy of the Word
8.00am Sunday 9th September - St Joseph's Church
No Children's Liturgy on Sunday 16th September

Archbishop's Pastoral Letter to the People of God
Responding to the Crisis of Sexual Abuse in the Church
Copies available at the doors of the church.

Refugee Support: The Romero Centre is struggling to meet the demand for assistance and is in **urgent need** of **Basmati Rice, Washing powder, Cooking oil, Baby wipes, 10-15 kg and 13-18 kg baby nappies**. These items and any other staple foods or supermarket gift vouchers can be left at the parish office.

We pray for the good health, strength and healing of: Imogen Atkins, Fleur Bennell, Sr Marlette Black pbvm, Trevor Butler, Peg Burke, Marcia-Grace Byriel, Alan Carr, Alexander Clark, Freddy Collins, Patrick Collins, Mary Conway, Sr Felicity Corder pbvm, Jane Dalgarno, Erminia Danieli, Jack Dennis, Anne-Marie Deschamps, Peter Doyle, Bonnie Edwards, Trevor Fanton, Betty Ferguson, Nash Giles, Irene Hannon, Sayako Hattori, Bob Healy, Clare Hickey, Ned Hiller, Cedric Holland, Carolyn Hughes, Norma Kirsopp, Monica Lampe, Kheuk Li Lian, Marie Loughland, Craig MacDonald, Carmel Maxwell, Coralie McCormack, Gordon McCormack, Neil McCormack, Norma McCormack, Patrick McKenna, John McNamara, Maureen McNamara, Julene Montgomery, Aline Montocchio, Maureen Orr, Terry O'Donohoe, Luke O'Reilly, Taavi Orupold, Margaret Owen, Emma Parer, Mark Parer, Helen PENCHINKO, Madeline Pride, Mick Prostamo, Br Luke Quinn cfc, Theresa Sarrell, Anne Seymour, Keith Shand, Mary Shand, Brian Sheehan, Christopher Skipper, Brian Tate, Louise Thornton, Conor Tweedy, Rebecca Wallace, Genevieve Waters, Frank Zubeldia, OLSH Sisters Pat, Valerian, Jo, Bernadetta & Eleanor. *We remember especially all of our parishioners living in aged care facilities*

May those who have died recently rest in peace: Pat Finnimore, Mary Lewis, Helen Chukwu, Margaret Whitton

We pray for those whose anniversaries occur about this time: Anne Roberts, Rona Hooper, Ray Beauchamp, Frank O'Shea, Brian Cahill, Maigread Sheehan, Giuseppe Danieli, James McCormack, Charles Trenear, Mary Carmichael, Allison Ovenden, John Green, Lola Ireland

The Annual Catholic Campaign will be held over the weekend of 8 / 9 September.

Traditionally, the Archdiocese conducted four separate parish appeals. They have been combed to create a single Annual Catholic Campaign.

This once a year Campaign is vital to the mission of the Archdiocese and your commitment to the 2018 Annual Catholic Campaign is requested. The enthusiastic support from each parish will raise much needed funds to support vital Catholic agencies and ensure we keep time-consuming appeals to a minimum.

The Annual Catholic Campaign show how funds raised from this Campaign will serve the good works of our Church. Tax-deductible gifts will go towards Holy Spirit Seminary, the Priests Foundation, Centacare and the Mary MacKillop Catholic School Access Fund. This year, any anonymous donations and those specifically denoted as non-tax-deductible will fund the Annual Grants Program, helping to fund Parish renewal projects throughout the Archdiocese.

Canossa Complex at Oxley are looking for volunteer drivers to assist in taking residents Mt Ommaney Shopping Centre on a Wednesday morning. The vehicle is a Mercedes Sprinter - a large vehicle, but only a normal "C" Class Driver's Licence is required. Training and a "buddy system" will be provided. Appropriate Volunteer forms would need to be completed for Canossa. Please contact Jacky Jordan, Diversional Therapy Team Leader & Volunteer Coordinator, Canossa Services Oxley, phone 3717 5551

Plenary Council Prayer

Come, Holy Spirit of Pentecost.
Come, Holy Spirit of the great South Land.

O God, bless and unite all your people in Australia and guide us on the pilgrim way of the Plenary Council.

Give us the grace to see your face in one another and to recognise Jesus, our companion on the road.

Give us the courage to tell our stories and to speak boldly of your truth.

Give us ears to listen humbly to each other and a discerning heart to hear what you are saying.

Lead your Church into a hope-filled future, that we may live the joy of the Gospel.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord,
bread for the journey from age to age.
Amen.

Our Lady Help of Christians, pray for us.
St Mary MacKillop, pray for us.



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WEEKDAY LITURGIES

Monday	8.30 am	St Joseph's – Liturgy of the Word
Wednesday	9.00 am	St Joseph's – Mass
Thursday	9.00 am	St Joseph's – Mass
Friday	9.30 am	Christ the King – Mass
Saturday	8.00 am	St Joseph's – Prayer of the Church

SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday	6.00 pm	St Joseph's
Sunday	8.00 am	St Joseph's
	9.30 am	Christ the King
	6.00 pm	Christ the King

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

Saturday	5.00 pm – 5.30 pm	St Joseph's
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SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

The Sacrament of Baptism for Children is celebrated by appointment on the following Sunday's of the month

2nd Sunday	11.00 am	St Joseph's
4th Sunday	11.00 am	Christ the King

All enquiries to the Parish Office

PRAYER GROUPS

Wednesday	9.00 am	Gospel Reflection Group (ph. 3878 2414)
Friday	7.30 pm	Community of the Risen Lord Catholic Charismatic Prayer Group Christ the King Church, Graceville Praise, Worship, Adoration & Message

CHRISTIAN MEDITATION GROUPS

Tuesday	5.30 pm	34 Mortlake Rd, Graceville (ph. 3379 2581)
Thursday	9.00 am	34 Mortlake Rd, Graceville (ph. 3379 2581)

LITURGICAL CALENDAR

(Printed so that users may live daily in the spirit of the Prayer of the Church)

TWENTY-THIRD WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME

SUN, 9 SEP	23rd SUNDAY in ORDINARY TIME Is 35:4-7; James 2:1-5; Mk 7:31-37
MON, 10 SEP	1 Cor 5:1-8; Lk 6:6-11
TUE, 11 SEP	1 Cor 6:1-11; Lk 6:12-19
WED, 12 SEP	The Holy Name of Mary - <i>Optional Memorial</i> 1 Cor 7:25-31; Lk 6:20-26
THU, 13 SEP	St John Chrysostom, bishop, doctor of the church - <i>Memorial</i> 1 Cor 8:1-7, 11-13; Lk 6:27-38 (Alt. Eph 4:1-7, 11-13; Mk 4:1-10, 13-20)
FRI, 14 SEP	The Exaltation of the Holy Cross - <i>Feast</i> Num 21:4-9 or Phil 2:6-11; Lk 3:13-17
SAT, 15 SEP	Our Lady of Sorrows - <i>Memorial</i> Heb 5:7-9; Jn 19:25-27 or Lk 2:33-35

TWENTY-FOURTH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME

SUN, 16 SEP	24th SUNDAY in ORDINARY TIME Is 50:5-9; James 2:14-18; Mk 8:27-35
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Two members of our parish CWL will be attending the Catholic Women's League State Conference being held in Ayr from the 14th to the 17th of September.

Patra Kalinowski and Margaret Toomey will represent the Corinda Graceville Parish Branch of the CWL. Our former Parish Priest, Bishop Tim Harris, will be a key speaker at the conference.

The theme of the conference is "What is our Catholic Identity" Please pray for the success of the conference, the ongoing work of the CWL and safe travels for all of the members attending.



HYMNS AND RESPONSES FOR SUNDAY MASSES

RESPONSORIAL PSALM:

"PSALM 146: PRAISE THE LORD, MY SOUL"



Praise the Lord, my_ soul, and bless his ho - ly name!

PREPARATION OF GIFTS: "THE HARVEST OF JUSTICE"



Refrain: May we find rich - ness in the har - vest of jus -



tice which Christ Je - sus has rip - ened for



us. Bread for the jour - ney,



bread for the hun - gry, all for the



glo - ry and praise of God.

COMMUNION: "YOU ARE MINE"

1. I will come to you in the silence, I will lift you from all your fear.
You will hear my voice, I claim you as my choice,
be still and know I am here.
2. I am hope for all who are hopeless, I am eyes for all who long to see.
In the shadows of the night, I will be your light, come and rest in me.

Refrain: Do not be afraid, I am with you,
I have called you each by name.
Come and follow me, I will bring you home;
I love you and you are mine.

3. I am strength for all the despairing,
healing for the ones who dwell in shame.
All the blind will see, the lame will all run free,
and all will know my name. (Refrain)
4. I am the Word that leads all to freedom,
I am the peace the world cannot give.
I will call your name, embracing all your pain,
stand up, now walk, and live! (Refrain)

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Parish Youth Group's Vinnie's Stationery Appeal

Our Youth Group would like to provide St Vincent de Paul with **Back to School Starter Packs** to help families with children manage the cost of starting the school year. We plan to fill backpacks with school supplies, and would welcome the donation of any of the following: backpacks (for all ages); stationery items (e.g. pens, pencils, textas, rulers, scissors, glue, lined writing books); lunch boxes and water bottles. We ask that any donated items are either new or in near-new condition. Any donations can be left at the Parish Office or the box at the back of the church.