THANK YOU:
Thank you Steve Caines for playing the last post on ANZAC Day.

Thank you to each one who came forward and voluntarily took responsibilities to coordinate and made it a memorable moment.

MASS ATTENDANCE COUNT:
The annual mass attendance count happens in the month of May for the Parish church, other Churches in the parish or Mass centre. The mass attendance count is taken for four consecutive weekends starting from April 30th. Usually the counting happens along with collection.

A PRAYER FOR THE ELECTION:

God of this land and of every people,
who shape all things according to your own design
and write your law in every human heart:
we thank you for this country we call home,
from the First Nations people to others born here
and those you have gathered from across the earth.

We pray for the citizens of our land in this troubled time,
that we may be committed to justice,
to the dignity of each human life,
and to solidarity with all Australians and with the world.

Guide all who seek election to serve the nation;
may the Holy Spirit inspire them to pursue a better politics
that is wise and courageous and governs for the good of all.
May all of us see and hear you in the most vulnerable,
that we may respond to the cry of the earth
and the cry of the poor,
that we may respond to you.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Source: AUSTRALIAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS CONFERENCE ELECTION STATEMENT 2022

DATECLAIMER: SewPNG annual appeal will be held on Mother's Day weekend May 7th and 8th. Collectors will be at exit doors on the conclusion of Mass on Saturday night and Sunday morning.

MORNING MASS - MONDAY & TUESDAY:
Fr. Leo is willing to have mass on all days while he is here to care for the Parish. Please follow "This Week's Mass Schedule" on the front page. Only planned days with no mass for now while Fr. Leo is here are:
May 2nd Monday, May 12th Thursday and May 13th Friday when Fr. Leo needs to attend a funeral and then following week a retreat in Brisbane.

FR. LUCIUS is with his family in Nigeria and shared a picture with his dad.

Homily at the Anzac Day Mass - Archbishop Mark Coleridge

"Church bells pealed, long separated family members and friends fell into each other's arms and complete strangers embraced": so wrote the New York Times in November 1989 when the Berlin Wall came down, bringing the Cold War to an end. From Berlin to Brisbane we celebrated, thinking that the spectre of the twin apocalypse of World War I and World War II had finally been laid to rest.

But the recent horrors in Ukraine have shown dramatically that the spectre is still on the loose. The virus is still upon us; it never dies. Late in his novel The Plague, when the crowd is celebrating the plague's end, Albert Camus writes that, in their rejoicing, they did not know "that the plague bacillus never dies or vanishes entirely, that it remains dormant for dozens of years, that it waits patiently in bedrooms, cellars, trunks, handkerchiefs and old papers, and that the day will come when … the plague will once again rouse its rats and send them to die in some well-contented city".

In our own well-contented city, that knowledge has quelled the rejoicing lately as the rats of war have been roused once again and sent to die. Peace, then, can never be taken for granted; it is always a task. The lethal bacillus always lurks.

Yet just as the virus of war never dies, so too those who have died in war, and are dying now, never really die. They live on insofar as we take up the sacred task not only of defending peace but of making peace. They die only if we refuse that task and choose instead to make war.

Coming here on this Anzac Day, celebrating resurrection between the dawn service and the march, we commit ourselves, more than ever in this fraught time, to being not warmongers but peacemongers, so that, however often the rats are roused, the dead may never die.

ENTRANCE: ALL GLORY, PRAISE, AND HONOUR
Gloria, laus et honor; St. Theodulph of Orleans

REFRAIN: **All glory, praise, and honour**
To you, Redeemer, King!
To whom the lips of children
Made sweet hosannas ring.

You are the King of Israel,
And David's royal Son,
Now in the Lord's Name coming,
Our King and Blessed One.
REFRAIN:

The company of angels
Are praising you on high;
And mortals, joined with all things
Created, make reply.
REFRAIN:

THE PEOPLE OF THE HEBREWS
WITH PALMS BEFORE YOU WENT:
OUR PRAISE AND PRAYER AND ANTHEMS
BEFORE YOU WE PRESENT.
REFRAIN:

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PSALM 29 RESPONSE: (READ)
I will praise you, Lord, for you have rescued me.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION:
Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia

Christ is risen, the Lord of all creation
He has shown pity on all people

Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia

COMMUNION: GALILEE SONG F. Andersen © 1982, Chevalier Music.

DEEP WITHIN MY HEART I FEEL
VOICES WHISPERING TO ME,
WORDS THAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND
MEANINGS I CAN'T CLEARLY HEAR,
CALLING ME TO FOLLOW CLOSE,
LEST I LEAVE MYSELF BEHIND,
CALLING ME TO WALK INTO
EVENING SHADOWS ONE MORE TIME!

REFRAIN: **SO I LEAVE MY BOATS BEHIND,**
LEAVE THEM ON FAMILIAR SHORES,
SET MY HEART UPON THE DEEP,
FOLLOW YOU AGAIN MY LORD!

IN MY MEMORIES I KNOW
HOW YOU SEND FAMILIAR RAINS,
FALLING GENTLY ON MY DAYS,
DANCING PATTERNS ON MY PAIN.
AND I NEED TO LEARN ONCE MORE,
IN THE FORTRESS OF MY MIND,
TO BELIEVE IN FALLING RAIN
AS I TRAVEL DESERTS DRY!

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THANKSGIVING: WILL YOU LOVE ME?
B. Boniwell Spectrum Publications

Will you give me your life forever?
Will you carry my cross every day?
Will you walk in the light of my presence?
Will you follow the truth of my ways?

REFRAIN:
WILL YOU LOVE ME AS I HAVE LOVED YOU?
WILL YOU LIVE WITH ME THE DARKNESS AS I DIE?
FOR THE MOON AND THE STARS WILL BE GONE LIKE THE NIGHT
AND THE SUN WILL BE SHINING ON YOU.

Like the purest of gold in the furnace,
Is your love strong enough to endure?
Does your faith carry on through the shadows?
Does it shine in the night for the world?

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RECESSIONAL: BE NOT AFRAID
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You shall cross the barren desert
But you shall not die of thirst.
You shall wander far in safety
Though you do not know the way.
You shall speak your words in foreign lands
And all will understand.
You shall see the face of God and live.

ANTIPHON: Be not afraid. I go before you always. Come follow me and I will give you rest.

If you pass through raging waters in the sea
You shall not drown.
If you walk amid the burning flames
You shall not be harmed.
If you stand before the pow'r of hell
And death is at your side,
Know that I am with you through it all.

Blessed are your poor
For the kingdom shall be theirs.
Blest are you that weep and mourn
For one day you shall laugh.
And if wicked tongues insult and hate you
All because of me,
Blessed, blessed are you!

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PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS:

Those in ill health:
Kevin Hynes, Denis Shield, Moira Hansen, David Brettell, Anna Pecar, Ame Cox and Laurel Dingle.

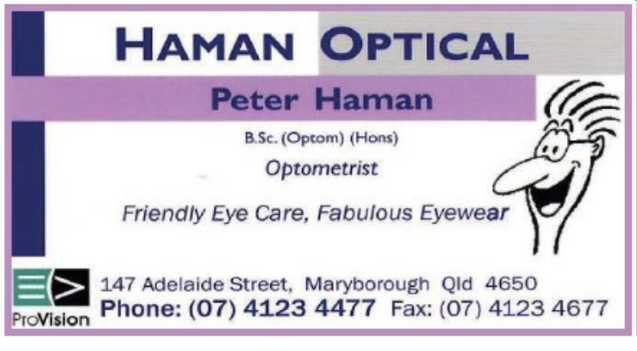
The Recently Deceased:
Bernardita Cureton, Daphne Colefax, Josephine Smith-Cameron, Tony Maaran, Fay Shield, Joseph Miranda, Brian Lee and Brian Wheatley Jnr.

Anniversary of Death:
Allan Schmidt, Jim Deem, Ma. Melba Murillo, Elwyn Baxter, Pacita Perez, Florence Schmidt, Merv Flavel, Richard Hogan, Joseph Nguyen, Peter Pham and Patrick & Sarah Hynes.

PIETY STALL

Please visit our piety stall if you wish to buy some religious articles. Piety stall is situated on the right side of the church as you enter through the main entrance. One could also check the catalogue and order any specific items.

ROSTER	Sat 30th Apr	Sun 1st May	Sat 7th Apr	Sun 8th May
Welcomer	Pilar	Pat	Pilar	Susan
1st Reader	Mary	Frank	Mary	Tyson
2nd Reader	Tom	Eris	Tom	Mary
Communion	Judy Wayne	Lita **Need help**	Judy Wayne	Con **Need help**
Servers	Andrew Thu Han	Georgia Sophie Nicholas	Thu Han Chet	Sarah Byron Isaac Xavier
Musicians	Justin	Bong	Jearen	Robyn
Singers	Janette	Filipino choir	College	Theresa
Mass set up	Beverly , Lou	Lita	Carmel	Lita



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THIS WEEK'S MASS SCHEDULE

02/05/2022	*Monday*	***No Mass***
03/05/2022	*Tuesday*	***8.00am***
04/05/2022	Wednesday	**8.00am**
05/05/2022	Thursday	**12 noon**
06/05/2022	Friday	**8.30am**
07/05/2022	Saturday	**6.00pm**
08/05/2022	Sunday	
	Maryborough	**8.00am**
	Tiaro	**10.00am**

1st RITE OF RECONCILIATION
EVERY SATURDAY 5 - 5.30pm

This week's Readings: Third Sunday of Easter Year C (p.794)
1st - Acts 5: 27-32, 40-41
Psalm 29 Response:
(Words in hymns page)
2nd - Apocalypse 5: 11-14
Gospel Acclamation (sung):
(Lyrics in hymns page)
Gospel - John 21: 1-19

Next weekend's Readings: Fourth Sunday of Easter Year C (p.798)
1st - Acts 13:14, 43-52
Psalm - 99
2nd - Apocalypse 7:9, 14-17
Gospel - John 10: 27-30

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THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER YEAR C

Cry out with joy to God, all the earth;
O sing to the glory of his name.
O render him glorious praise, alleluia.

The Gospel for this Sunday begins with the disciples' fishing on the Sea of Tiberias, also called the Sea of Galilee. Knowing that the best time to fish on the Sea of Galilee is at night so that the fresh fish can be sold at the market in the morning, the disciples fish all night. But they catch nothing. Then, "just after daybreak", the disciples encounter Jesus on the shore; however, they do not recognize him. Jesus asks the disciples whether they have any fish and they tell him no. Jesus then tells the men to "cast the net to the right side of the boat, and you will find some". John is the first to recognize that the person on the beach is Jesus. But Peter is the one who hastens to the Lord by jumping into the sea and making his way through the water to Jesus.

Once on shore, the disciples see that Jesus has prepared fish over a charcoal fire to serve them a meal. This image of Jesus as servant and leader is strengthened throughout the story. Jesus instructs Peter to bring more fish to place on the fire so they can share a meal together. The Gospel tells us that the disciples catch 153 fish in the net. Since the time of Saint Jerome, who said 153 represented the number of species of fish that existed in the world and therefore symbolized the universality of Jesus's message, scholars have speculated what this number symbolizes. The true meaning has been lost to history, but we do know that Jesus shares the bread and fish in a manner similar to the Last Supper when he shared the bread and wine of Passover with the disciples.

After they eat breakfast, Jesus says to Peter, "Simon son of John, do you love me more than these?". Jesus is creating an opportunity for Peter to profess his love for Jesus in contrast to Peter's denial of Jesus after Jesus's arrest. Three times Jesus asks Peter, "Simon son of John, do you love me?". Three times Peter responds, "Yes Lord; you know that I love you". Each time Jesus tells Peter what to do with that love: "Feed my lambs" . . . "Tend my sheep" . . . "Feed my sheep". Peter, when given the chance, chooses to affirm his love for Jesus and seeks reconciliation for his denial of Jesus. Peter desires atonement for his actions so he can again be one with Jesus. "Atone" contains the words "at" and "one." When we experience true atonement, we are once again in a right relationship—one with God and with others.

Source: **Scripture Reflections,** ***Liturgy Brisbane***