

Parish Priest:
Fr Frank O'Loughlin

SACRED HEART SANDRINGHAM

19th April 2020

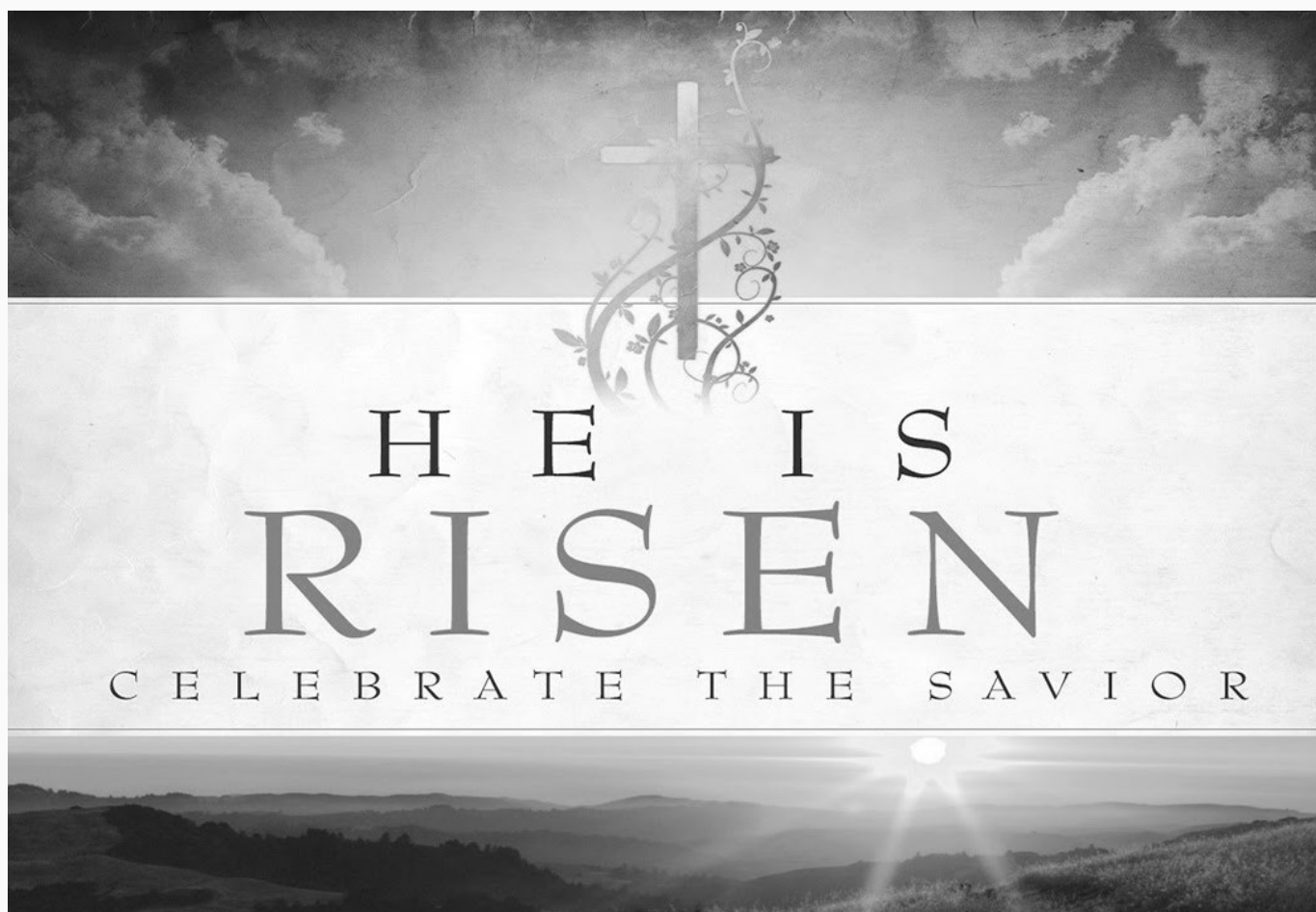
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PARISH NOTICES EASTER SEASON



Mass will be available on the Parish web site every Sunday
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ANZAC DAY:

We are hoping to have Mass for Anzac Day on the Parish website on the morning of Saturday April 25th

Once a week, Fr Frank will say Mass specifically for those suffering in any way as a result of the Corona Virus.

If you would like anyone prayed for, please leave their name at the Presbytery 9598 1511, or email to domecc.sand@bigpond.com

If anyone is ill, please do not hesitate to call Fr Frank (9598 1511)

If a funeral is required, again please contact Fr Frank to make arrangements (9598 1511).

If anyone wishes to go to Confession, please call Fr Frank to make an appointment (9598 1511)

A tree gives glory to God by being a tree. For in being what God means it to be it is obeying him. It "consents", so to speak, to his creative love. It is expressing an idea which is in God and which is not distinct from the essence of God, and therefore a tree imitates God by being a tree.

The more a tree is like itself, the more it is like him. If it tried to be like something else which it was never intended to be, it would be less like God and therefore it would give him less glory.

For me to be a saint means to be myself. Therefore the problem of sanctity and salvation is in fact the problem of finding out who I am and of discovering my true self. Trees and animals have no problem. God makes them what they are without consulting them, and they are perfectly satisfied.

With us it is different. God leaves us free to be whatever we like. We can be ourselves or not, as we please.

Thomas Merton.

It is an unusual word that is not native to the English or even the Latin liturgical vocabulary: the word "Alleluia". As a matter of fact, it sounds less like a meaningful word than the babbling of a child, and when it is sung with many notes for the final vowel, this impression becomes even stronger.

"Alleluia" does, of course, have a meaning. It is a Hebrew word, and down the centuries the church has brought it with her, untranslated (like "Amen"), as a product of the Jewish soil from which she herself sprang and as a reminder of her earliest days. The word is a cry of jubilation meaning "Praise the Lord", and occurs frequently in the psalms.....

But the translation does not explain why the church chose and retained this word from the Hebrew language of prayer in order to express her Easter jubilation, even though in later centuries her own children did not understand the meaning. I think the Church meant to say: "In the presence of the mystery that we celebrate on Easter, the mystery of our redemption, our usual intelligible vocabulary is inadequate; when faced with the superabundant mercy of God we can only stammer in amazement like children".

That is how it is with us Christians: As we gaze at the Sun that has risen high over the darkness and cold of our Good Friday, all well-chosen words are useless. We can only stammer out our Alleluia and wonder of jubilation.

Balthasar Fischer



For those who do not have access to the website, there will be copies of the Readings and Homily for each Sunday Mass, available on the white board at the front doors of the Church.

Any other information will be given on the Website and placed on the white board at the front of the Church.

COLLECTION COUNTERS

CHURCH PREPARATION TEAMS

Volunteers not required until further notice

LECTORS & COMMENTATORS

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS



THE SICK : Antonio Carpenteri, Nona Dart, Michelle Norton, Kate Greenwood, Nancy Camera, Tyler Neighbour, Maria Bowditch, Paul Mutimer, Nancy Curran, Brian Curran, Dianne Button, Marissa Daicos, Jackie Knight, Fr Ken Petersen, Gary Murphy

DECEASED : Maria Rodrigues, Sr Patricia Stone (Fernhill)

ANNIVERSARIES : Moya Peppard, Sheila Donaldson, Vincenzo Camera, Patricia Collings

We respectfully acknowledge the Australian Aboriginal peoples and especially the Boonerwung people of the Kulin Nation, who are the traditional owners and custodians of the Sandringham area.