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Staying Connected while Physically Distant

Friday 5 June 2020

Obituary - David Mather

30 November 1936 - 28 May 2020

Today we celebrate the life of David Mather who was an original member of our parish. David was a quiet contributor to the life of our parish.

He was a perfect gentleman; always welcoming with a genuine interest in the wellbeing of all those who knew him. He was an active member of our community and did a wonderful job of cleaning the church over several years.

He and his wife, Therese, were among the welcoming faces we met as we arrived at church before Mass. He was a keen supporter of our school fete taking a great interest in the book stall. David had been unwell for several months. We offer his family, our deepest sympathy and support and pray that they find comfort in the knowledge that he is at peace after a life well lived. David's funeral mass will be celebrated today at 11:00am.

Jenny Fisher

Celebrating Eucharist THEN means to take seriously Jesus' powerful & unequivocal injunction to incarnate in real terms the attitudes that fired Jesus, as he broke bread with his disciples on that last evening of his earthly life. We have *'to do'* Eucharist & *'be'* Eucharist. We have to wash one another's feet, & break bread for each other. On the dynamic memory of Jesus' self-giving today & every day, we must become bread for each other, & people will only recognise Jesus as the self-giving God in every facet of real life through our own personal self-giving God in every facet of real life through our own personal self-giving to each other.

You are Kingdom – Peter Varengo sdb

Submitted by Brian Mahony

Today's Gospel Mark 12: 35-37



God help us to change. To change ourselves and to change our world. To know the need for it. To deal with the pain of it. To feel the joy of it. To undertake the journey without understanding the destination. The art of gentle revolution. Amen

A Common Prayer – Michael Leunig

The Magic of Books

"What an astonishing thing a book is. It's a flat object made from a tree with flexible parts on which are imprinted lots of funny dark squiggles. But one glance at it and you're inside the mind of another person, maybe somebody dead for thousands of years. Across the millennia, an author is speaking clearly and silently inside your head, directly to you. Writing is perhaps the greatest of human inventions, binding together people who never knew each other, citizens of distant epochs. Books break the shackles of time. A book is proof that humans are capable of working magic."

Carl Sagan scientist, astronomer, and author
Source: *Cosmos, Part 11: The Persistence of Memory*