



THE CARMELITE

Parish of Port Melbourne and Middle Park
in the care of the Carmelites since 1882

*We acknowledge the Yalukit Willam Clan, the traditional owners and custodians of this land. We pay our respects to them.
May we walk gently here.*

3rd Sunday of Lent

22 March 2020

WHICH IS THE REAL VIRUS: COVID-19 OR PANIC?

Crises bring out both the best and the worst of people. We see countless examples of people who shine in the midst of a crisis. They show courage, dedication, thoughtfulness and a sense of genuine responsibility for other people. Unfortunately, we also see the reverse: fear, self-centredness and irresponsibility.

With all this anxiety that has now spread across the world, we are going to see and experience both of these things. It has been ever thus! The challenge of the Gospel is truly tested in a time of crisis because it is so easy to slip into the negativity of fear and its logical outcome and what emerges from fear is called panic.

The Christian world is now in the midst of the season of Lent – a time for renewal, refreshment and an ever-deepening appreciation of our giftedness as well as our fragility and sinfulness. This Lent we are being tried in ways that we probably have never imagined. And it is frightening because it is new and the first reaction, naturally, is fear. But unbridled fear has its consequences: it can shut down our normal responses to challenges and it can thrust us into a mindset that puts myself at the centre of the universe.

Just pondering my own response to this current situation, I'm becoming more profoundly aware that we need to do some things: Yes, we need to wash our hands, sneeze or cough into our sleeves and keep a certain distance from everyone else. But there is more to it than that. We also need to stop and take measure of our reactions and to ask ourselves are we acting reasonably and responsibility?

Prayer too is not a bad option. Prayer is partly the ability to sit down and take stock of ourselves and our circumstances and to also ask where is the Lord in all of this? Just as importantly, it's not a bad idea to remember that Jesus often used the challenge: "Don't be afraid". Why, because in the final analysis, after we do the right things for ourselves and others, the rest is in the hands of God.

Prayer is also mindfulness – a mindfulness that quietens us inside and also leaves us open to hearing what God is actually saying to us. My guess is that God is saying a few things and in my perhaps naive way I would suggest the following:

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St Joseph's
cnr Rouse & Stokes Streets
Port Melbourne

Our Lady of Mount Carmel
cnr Richardson & Wright Streets
Middle Park

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6.00pm (Sat) Mount Carmel
9.00am Saint Joseph's
10.30am Mount Carmel

Reconciliation

after 9.00am Mass Saturday

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closed to the public.**

**The office still functioning between
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www.sj-mc.org.au for further updates.**

**If you are in need of a priest urgently
then please call 0408 754283.**

WE REMEMBER

*Please ask permission of the sick person(s)
before asking their name(s) be put on the list.
We need to be sensitive to the fact that some
people may not wish their names published.*

Those who are sick or ill and in need of prayer: Baby Luca,
John Bassett, Paul Caghi - Cao, Kelly Edwards, Rose Fennell,
Gary Finn, Maurice Fitzpatrick, Michael McGowan, Marino
Mihocic, Sylvia Poliakov, Rafal Rafalski, Lorraine Rohan,
Keith Ryder, Helen Stanley, Helen Sullivan, Jim Sullivan,
Maureen Toohey, Troy Vincent, Julie Wain, Sr Barbara Walsh
RSG, Jonathon Wil, Tami Yap.

Those whose have died recently: Laurie Hudson.

Those whose anniversaries of death occur about this time:
Anna Thieh Cao, Irene Gorosito, Josie Hall, and Carmelites,
David De Loughrey, Alphonsus Kindelan, and Aloysius
Farnsworth.

IN OUR PARISH

1. Act responsibility. In other words, don't hoard unnecessarily and selfishly.
2. Take the time to spend quiet quality time with your family and friends unless you are quarantined. In that case, keep connected through the phone or computer or tins cans strung between two places.
3. Remember that the Lord can only really be heard if we give God a chance to speak. So, let's not clutter our minds with junk and unnecessary things.
4. Remember that a crisis is both a threat and an opportunity. Maybe it's time to do some of the things we've been putting off and see this as an opportunity to be especially respectful of the needs, not just of ourselves but everyone else as well.
5. If possible, do what you LOVE doing: reading, stitching, running, walking, cooking (if you can find any food), painting, whatever – it doesn't matter as long as it is something that is good.
6. Be an optimistic realist.
7. Sing from your balcony or in your backyard or the shower or the kitchen. And sing, not just the bawdy stuff but throw in a few well-worn hymns.
8. Don't fret about the stock market or your Super – there are a lot of people in exactly the same boat!

Pray the Rosary – all you need is your fingers and if you fall asleep while you're doing it, be grateful for the blessing!
10. Laugh – there's enough sadness in the whole and it doesn't need us to contribute any more to it!

The thoughts of an ageing, overweight, under-exercised, infection-prone



ARCHDIOCESE

Archdiocesan Hotline for COVID-19

In light of changing advice and circumstances, please keep visiting this webpage: www.cam.org.au for quick access to the latest news, information and resources. Should you require any further information specific to a parish concern relating to COVID-19 and the guidelines produced by the Archdiocese, please contact the newly established service desk for our Priests and Parishes:

Phone: 9926 2469

Email: covid-19@cam.org.au

This phone line and email will be monitored Monday to Friday, 8am-6pm, by Archdiocesan staff.

THANK YOU

for your generosity last Sunday

St Joseph's

*Carmelite and
Parish Offering* \$587.00

Our Lady of Mt Carmel

*Carmelite and
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Wednesday 18 March 2020

Prayerful greetings to the people of God across Victoria,

This morning, the Prime Minister announced that non-essential indoor gatherings will be limited to 100 people, and outdoor events of more than 500 people will be disallowed, effective today. Given the seriousness of COVID-19, we support this measure as being responsible and sensible, and we encourage everyone to follow public safety guidelines respectfully.

The Bishops of the Province of Victoria have given this prayerful and considered reflection, and have determined the following actions:

- Immediate suspension of public liturgies, celebrations of the Mass, until further notice.
- All other gatherings are suspended. For clarification of any concerns, please contact your local diocesan authority.

We are very aware that this restriction will be particularly difficult for families who are planning liturgies such as funerals, weddings and baptisms. At this time, so long as appropriate precautions are able to be put in place (such as distancing between participants), it may be possible for these liturgies to proceed with a carefully limited congregation. Deferring these liturgies may also be an option that is offered to families.

In light of this, all Catholics in Victoria are dispensed from their Sunday obligation until further notice (canon 1248). We encourage you to continue active participation in the life of the Church, through activities such as time in personal and family prayer, reflecting on the Scriptures, making a spiritual communion, or participating in a Mass online (<http://bit.ly/MassOnDemand> or <https://melbournecatholic.org.au/Mass> or www.wordonfire.org/daily-mass).

We encourage our priests to continue to celebrate Mass for the spiritual good of God's people, the intentions of the faithful and the alleviation of the present crisis. We assure our people that the Mass is being offered for you in our parishes and that while you are not physically present, you still participate spiritually and that you are close to the hearts of your pastors in the Eucharist.

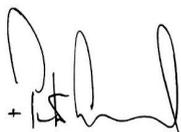
We urge the clergy to make themselves available to visit individuals, especially those who are unwell and vulnerable. This includes viaticum and all the opportunities for healing through the Anointing of the Sick and Reconciliation.

Again, we encourage you to regularly consult your local websites for further details of local arrangements.

Tomorrow further pastoral guidelines will be shared in the Dioceses of Melbourne, Ballarat, Sale and Sandhurst. Clergy and religious should consult with their Ordinary if any questions remain uncertain.

All of this is happening during the Season of Lent, a time of preparation for the Easter mysteries. While we are invited to be self-sacrificial at this time, we must remember the words of Jesus upon appearing before his disciples after his resurrection: Again and again he said 'peace be with you.' (Jn 20:19) Let us not panic, nor be anxious, nor reduce ourselves to caring only for ourselves. This is a time to be sensible, practical, prayerful, and to share Christ's peace with those who are struggling to feel calm and safe.

Thank you for all your patience, prayers and resilience.



Most Rev Peter A Comensoli
ARCHBISHOP OF MELBOURNE



Most Rev Paul Bernard Bird CSSR MA, DD
BISHOP OF BALLARAT



Most Rev Shane Mackinlay
BISHOP OF SANDHURST



Most Rev Patrick Michael O'Regan
BISHOP OF SALE

St Joseph,

A PRAYER to ST JOSEPH

You were receptive to God working in your life.
Help us by your prayers at this time of trial.
You kept Jesus and Mary under your watchful care:
may your prayers assist our local Church to respond
to those in need.

You taught the Christ Child your trade and prayers:
help us to follow his example of love.

You were part of God's plan for all humanity:
assist us to be vigilant and responsible this day.

You spent your life in service:
may we be mindful of others, particularly the
elderly and vulnerable, caring for them in these
difficult days.

You trusted in the clear primacy of God over all
history and every situation: help us to grow in faith
and pray to the Father, *Thy will be done.*

Amen



CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE
OF MELBOURNE

PROJECT COMPASSION

Sakun from India

Thirty-two-year-old Sakun lives in a village in central-east India. She developed polio as a child and has difficulty walking. Until now Sakun, an indigenous Gond woman, has been isolated in her community, unable to earn a livelihood and without knowledge of government schemes that could help her.



Sakun lives with her sister in a rural area of Chhattisgarh, India's poorest state. Home to 26 million people, with 10 million living in poverty.

Life is hard in this region, and even harder for the state's indigenous people. Sakun belongs to the Gond tribal community which is amongst India's officially designated Scheduled Castes and Tribes. Historically disadvantaged, they suffer higher poverty rates than other parts of India.

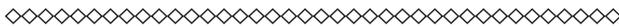
In 2018, Sakun joined a Caritas Australia-funded program which is implemented by Caritas India and its local partner, Samarthan. Through their strategic guidance and support, Sakun learned new skills and gained important mobility.



Sakun now earns her own income and makes a small profit which goes towards her family's basic needs. She is more resilient, more confident and more independent.

With your help, Caritas Australia can help uplift vulnerable communities and support the right of indigenous peoples around the world. A brighter future for women, men and their families can start today. Let's Go Further, Together.

"I can move around my village, visit community members and talk to them, I feel happy and my social life and network has improved," said Sakun. "It has also given me the opportunity to keep in contact with other people living with disabilities which enabled me to express solidarity with them. Today I am given due respect in the village and community."

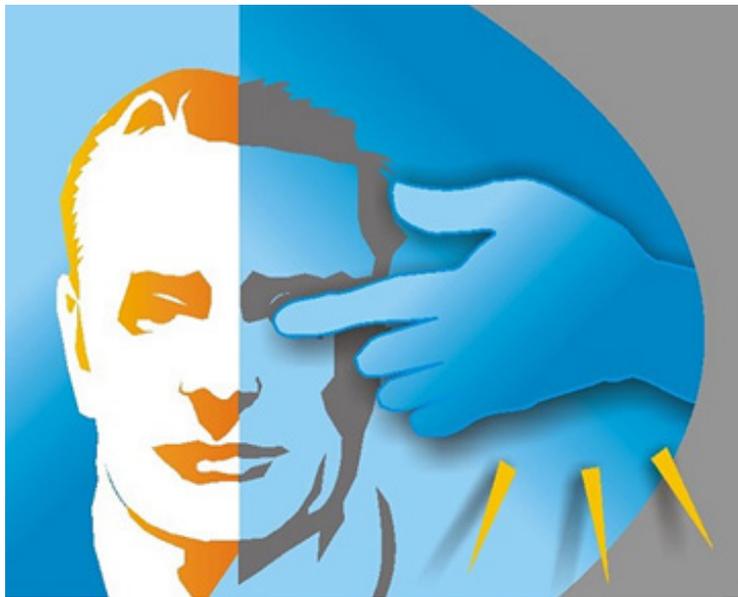


Your donation will support programs around the world that provide vulnerable people with the skills and opportunities they need. Project Compassion money boxes and envelopes are available for collection from the Church foyer.

The money boxes are an excellent way to introduce your children to Project Compassion.

Reflection by Artist - Jenny Close

Being born blind and then suddenly being able to see must be an incredible experience. But it proved to be a mixed blessing for the man in this story. He was accused of being an impostor by his neighbours, a sinner and an upstart by the authorities who disowned him. Being 'enlightened' by Jesus has its risks. Given the opportunity, would the man return to his unenlightened condition for the sake of a quiet life? Surely not: once he had experienced the touch of heaven there was no going back.



REFLECTION ON THIS WEEK'S READINGS

I have never been able to reconcile the long faces some of us put on in Lent with the prayers of the Church that describe this as 'a joyful season'. The following story takes seriously that laughter is an essential element of our Lenten observance.

Once upon a time in a nice little forest, there lived an orphaned bunny and an orphaned snake. By surprising coincidence, both were blind from birth.

One day, the bunny was hopping through the forest while the snake was slithering along the same path. The bunny tripped over the snake and fell down. 'Oh, my,' said the bunny, 'I'm terribly sorry. I didn't mean to hurt you. I've been blind since birth, so, I can't see where I'm going. In fact, I'm also an orphan, so I don't even know what I am.' 'It's quite okay,' replied the snake, 'my story is much the same as yours. I've been blind since birth and never knew my mother. Tell you what, I could slither over you, and figure out what you are.'

'Oh, that would be wonderful,' replied the bunny. So the snake slithered all over the bunny, and said, 'Well, you're covered with soft fur; you have really long ears; your nose twitches; and you have a soft cottony tail. I'd say that you must be a bunny.'

'Oh, thank you! Thank you,' cried the bunny in obvious excitement. The bunny then suggested to the snake, 'Maybe I could feel you with my paw, and help you in the same way you've helped me.' So the bunny felt the snake all over, and remarked, 'Well, you're scaly and smooth, you have a forked tongue, you're impossible to pin down and you have no backbone at all. I'd say you must be either a contractor, a consultant or possibly someone in senior management.'

On reflection the Gospel of the man born blind is a joyful one too. Imagine this man's elation at having his sight restored. As the story develops the all-seeing Pharisees move to spiritual blindness by putting on the blinkers of the law. They cannot recognise Jesus or his works of mercy because of their tunnel vision. Jesus doesn't fit their worldview. Meanwhile the blind beggar, who has sight restored, goes on to gain insight about who Jesus is and the way that God works in the world; he begins to see how shallow and pathetic the Pharisees really are.

This Gospel also contains a critical theological lesson: disability and illness do not come from personal sinfulness. It's surprising that we need to keep saying this, but too readily we hear otherwise intelligent and good Christians, for example, telling us that some illnesses have been 'sent' by God as punishment for sins or they wonder what their families have 'done' to deserve disabled children. It's true that God permits us to live in an imperfect world where we are prone to illness and disability. But that same world gives us the freedom to be creative in the face of adversity, to be compassionate with those who are sick or disabled and free to believe that there is a purpose for each human life. God, the source of all love, does not actively send bad things to us, instead, he is our constant companion in dealing with them; giving us the courage and strength to cope with, and sometimes overcome, them.

The task of this joyful season is to bring our good humour and compassion to bear on the blind spots in our own lives and be on our guard for the times when we are too confident about who God is, how he works or what he can or cannot do. May it never be said of us that we were so consumed by our own religious vision that we missed God's woods for the trees.

OUR LITURGY

PROCESSIONAL HYMN

COME TO ME

[G7] C Am Em
Come to me, all who la - bor and are heav - y bur - dened, and

F G7 C F
I shall give you rest. Take up my yoke and learn from

C Am Em F G7
me, for I am meek and hum - ble of heart, and you'll find

Am F C Am Em Am
rest for your souls. Yes, my yoke is eas - y

F G7sus4 G C F
and my bur - den is light.

Final C Fine VERSES C Am C

1. You, God, are my shep-herd. I shall nev-er be in
2. Be - side peace-ful wa - ters you re - store my true
3. Should I be sur - round - ed by the shad - ows of
4. Be - fore my deep hun - ger you spread out your
5. Pur - sue me, O God, with your fath - om - less

Am Harmony F G7 D.C.

Melody

1. need. Fresh and green are the mead-ows where you give me rest.
2. self; There you lead me to walk in the path of new life.
3. death, I will not fear, for you are stead-fast in your love.
4. feast. My skin you a - noint with the rich - est of oil.
5. love. In your tent let me dwell all the days of my life.

PENITENTIAL RITE

Cel: My brothers and sisters
we gather here in the name of our God
Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

All: Amen.

Cel: We have been called by God to be the Church
the Body of Christ in this world.
We are not a building, but a people,
gathered and grounded in the Word of God.
We were darkness once,
but now we are light in Christ.

Like the man born blind we long for the healing touch of God.
 We are often blind to each others' needs.
 We exploit the weak and the different.
 We live in ways which exclude, oppress, and deny life to those who don't fit in.
 Open our eyes, O God, heal us and help us see.

Let us kneel and confess our need of God. **(all kneel)**

Cel: Lord Jesus Christ, you shatter the darkness of our blindness,
 and light a new path for us in mercy and compassion.

All: You are the Light of the World.

Cel: Out of darkness, dust and ash,

All: you raise a people of clear vision and new sight.

Cel: Holy Spirit come!

**All: Surrounded us with your love,
 so that we may come home to You with all our hearts**

1 Samuel 16:1. 6-7. 10-13

The Lord said to Samuel, 'Fill your horn with oil and go. I am sending you to Jesse of Bethlehem, for I have chosen myself a king among his sons.' When Samuel arrived, he caught sight of Eliab and thought, 'Surely the Lord's anointed one stands there before him,' but the Lord said to Samuel, 'Take no notice of his appearance or his height for I have rejected him; God does not see as man sees; man looks at appearances but the Lord looks at the heart.' Jesse presented his seven sons to Samuel, but Samuel said to Jesse, 'The Lord has not chosen these.' He then asked Jesse, 'Are these all the sons you have?' He answered, 'There is still one left, the youngest; he is out looking after the sheep.' Then Samuel said to Jesse, 'Send for him; we will not sit down to eat until he comes.' Jesse had him sent for, a boy of fresh complexion, with fine eyes and pleasant bearing. The Lord said, 'Come, anoint him, for this is the one.' At this, Samuel took the horn of oil and anointed him where he stood with his brothers; and the spirit of the Lord seized on David and stayed with him from that day on.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM: Ps 23: SHEPHERD ME, O GOD

REFRAIN:
 Shep- herd me, O God, be - yond my wants, be -
 yond my fears, from death in - to life. _____
 death in - to life. death in - to life. _____

God is my shepherd, so nothing shall I want,
I rest in the meadows of faithfulness and love,
I walk by the quiet waters of peace.

Gently you raise me and heal my weary soul,
you lead me by pathways of righteousness and truth,
my spirit shall sing the music of your name.

Though I should wander the valley of death,
I fear no evil, for you are at my side,
your rod and your staff, my comfort and my hope.

You have set me a banquet of love in the face of hatred,
crowning me with love beyond my power to hold.

Surely your kindness and mercy follow me
all the days of my life;
I will dwell in the house of my God for evermore.

Ephesians 5:8-14

You were darkness once, but now you are light in the Lord; be like children of light, for the effects of the light are seen in complete goodness and right living and truth. Try to discover what the Lord wants of you, having nothing to do with the futile works of darkness but exposing them by contrast. The things which are done in secret are things that people are ashamed even to speak of; but anything exposed by the light will be illuminated and anything illuminated turns into light. That is why it is said:

Wake up from your sleep,
rise from the dead,
and Christ will shine on you.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Mass Shalom

Original music: Colin D. Smith
Adaptation to revised texts: Paul Mason

LENTEN ACCLAMATION



Praise and hon-our to you, Lord Je - sus; Praise and hon - our, Lord Je - sus Christ!

mf Descant (last time only)



Praise and hon-our to you, Lord Je - sus; Praise and hon - our, Lord Je - sus Christ!

GOSPEL

John 9:1. 6-9. 13-17. 34-38

As Jesus went along, he saw a man who had been blind from birth. He spat on the ground, made a paste with the spittle, put this over the eyes of the blind man and said to him, 'Go and wash in the Pool of Siloam' (a name that means 'sent'). So the blind man went off and washed himself, and came away with his sight restored.

His neighbours and people who earlier had seen him begging said, 'Isn't this the man who used to sit and beg?' Some said, 'Yes, it is the same one.' Others said, 'No, he only looks like him.' The man himself said, 'I am the man.'

They brought the man who had been blind to the Pharisees. It had been a sabbath day when Jesus made the paste and opened the man's eyes, so when the Pharisees asked him how he had come to see, he said, 'He put a paste on my eyes, and I washed, and I can see.' Then some of the Pharisees said, 'This man cannot be from God: he does not keep the sabbath.' Others said, 'How could a sinner produce signs like this?' And there was disagreement among them. So they spoke to the blind man again, 'What have you to say about him yourself, now that he has opened your eyes?' 'He is a prophet' replied the man.

'Are you trying to teach us,' they replied 'and you a sinner through and through, since you were born!' And they drove him away.

Jesus heard they had driven him away, and when he found him he said to him, 'Do you believe in the Son of Man?' 'Sir,' the man replied 'tell me who he is so that I may believe in him.' Jesus said, 'You are looking at him; he is speaking to you.' The man said, 'Lord, I believe,' and worshipped him.

APOSTLES CREED

I believe in God, the Father almighty,
Creator of heaven and earth,
and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord,
who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,
born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate,
was crucified, died and was buried;
he descended into hell;
on the third day he rose again from the dead;
he ascended into heaven,
and is seated at the right hand of God the Father almighty;
from there he will come to judge the living and the dead.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy catholic Church,
the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins,
the resurrection of the body, and life everlasting. Amen.

Cel: The Lord be with you. **All: And with your Spirit.**

Cel: Lift up your hearts. **All: We lift them up to the Lord.**

Cel: Let us give thanks to the Lord, our God. **All: It is right and just.**

The Celebrant prays the preface at the end of which all sing:

HOLY, HOLY

Mass Shalom

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SANCTUS

All:

a tempo

Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly Lord God of hosts.
Hea - ven and earth are full of your glo - ry. Ho - san - na in the high - est.
Bless'd is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Ho - san - na in the high - est.

The musical score for Sanctus consists of three staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef, a 4/4 time signature, and a 'a tempo' marking. It contains a whole rest followed by a series of quarter and eighth notes. The second staff continues the melody with quarter and eighth notes. The third staff features a treble clef, a 2/4 time signature, and a 4/4 time signature, with quarter and eighth notes. The lyrics are written below the notes.

MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION

When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we pro-claim your
Death, O Lord, un - til you come a - gain.

The musical score for Memorial Acclamation consists of two staves of music. The first staff has a treble clef, a 2/4 time signature, and contains quarter and eighth notes. The second staff has a treble clef, a 3/4 time signature, and a 2/4 time signature, with quarter and eighth notes. The lyrics are written below the notes.

Cel: Behold the Lamb of God. Behold him who takes away the sins of the World.
Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb.

**All: Lord I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof,
but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.**

LAMB OF GOD

Mass Shalom

Original music: Colin D. Smith
Adaptation to revised texts: Paul Mason

1&2 Lamb of God, you take a - way the sins of the world, have mer - cy on us.
3 Lamb of God, you take a - way the sins of the world, grant us peace.

The musical score for Lamb of God consists of two staves of music. The first staff has a treble clef, a 4/4 time signature, and contains quarter and eighth notes. The second staff has a treble clef, a 3/4 time signature, and a 2/4 time signature, with quarter and eighth notes. The lyrics are written below the notes.

Marty Haugen

REFRAIN:

Eye has not seen, ear has not heard, what God has read-y_ for those who

love him; spir - it of love, come give us the mind of Je - sus, _____

(last time to Coda)

to Verses

VERSES 1-3:

teach us the wis - dom of God. _____

1. When pain and sor - row weigh us
2. Our lives are but a sin - gle
3. To those who see with eyes of

1. down, be near to us, O Lord, for - give the weak - ness of our faith, and
2. breath, we flow - er and we fade, yet all our days are in your hands, so
3. faith, the Lord is ev - er near, re - flect - ed in the fac - es, of

to Refrain

1. bear us up with - in your peace - ful word. _____
2. we re - turn in love what love has made. _____
3. all the poor and low - ly of the world. _____

♩ CODA

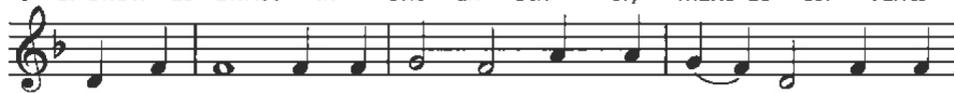
Eye has not seen, ear has not heard, what

God has read-y_ for those _____ who love him.

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mp 1. God of day and God of dark - ness, now we stand be -
mf 2. Still the na - tions curse the dark - ness, still the rich op -
p 3. Show us Christ in one an - oth - er, make us ser - vants



1. fore the night; As the shad - ows stretch and deep - en, come and
 2. press the poor; Still the earth is bruised and bro - ken by the
 3. strong and true; Give us all your love of jus - tice, so we



1. make our dark - ness bright. All cre - a - tion still is groan - ing
 2. ones who still want more. Come and wake us from our sleep - ing,
 3. do what you would do. Let us call all peo - ple ho - ly,



1. for the dawn - ing of your might, when the Sun of peace and
 2. so our hearts can - not ig - nore, all your peo - ple lost and
 3. let us pledge our lives a - new, make us one with all the



1. jus - tice fills the earth with ra - diant light. _____
 2. bro - ken, all your chil - dren at our door. _____
 3. low - ly, let us all be one in you. _____

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