



*We remember all those who have died recently – especially JILL RIGBY and CHRISTOPHER WHITEHOUSE, RIP- and all those who have died because of violence, terrorism, and tragedy – the Corona Virus worldwide – and all those whose anniversaries occur at this time.*

**ETERNAL PEACE AND HAPPINESS, GRANT TO THEM, O LORD.**

*We remember in prayer Families and Friends who miss the presence of someone they love.  
May they be reassured always of the Lord's Care.*

**We pray for the welfare and the well-being of all our people –**

*Please remember in your prayers to the Lord this week the elderly, the ill, the house-bound, the sick of our Parish – all those in our hospitals – all in our nursing and residential homes - those dying in our hospices - and all those who have asked us to pray for them. May all know the Lord's Comfort and Peace. May the Lord bless all those who care for them.*

**Prayers have been requested for People who are Sick and Unwell at this Moment -**

*Anne Gillies, Hugh McAteer, Margaret Buckley, Cath O'Toole, Tom McGrath, Eileen McGrath, Patrick Maughan, John Maughan, Anthony McDonagh, Eric Holt, Rose Maughan, Derek Coyle, Kirsty Coyle, Iain Connell, Michael Ward, Jim Ward, Eileen Barnes, Garry Hole, Thomas Hewitt, Mindi Devi, Peter Charman, Elaine Watkins, Arthur Watkins, Michael Butler, Cathy Grant, Constance Kowalik, Maureen Quigley, Peggy James, Christine Ambrose, David Johnson, Jackie Smith, Bridie Barry, Jesse Abraham, Greville Turner, Sony Sunny, John Cunningham, John Dorrington, David Tuson, Alice Parker, Nancy Guví, Edward Matibiri, Phillip Gilheaney, Jackson Vandermark, and Margaret Goss.*

**CHILDREN'S LITURGY OF THE WORD WEBSITE - [littleevangelist.com](http://littleevangelist.com)**

**HANDS – FACE – SPACE** Wash your hands – cover your face – keep your distance.

**A WASH / A MASK / A METRE**

We continue to follow the agreed Archdiocesan and Government Guidelines.

We are still called to maintain social distancing and wear face coverings according to the Guidelines.

**WE ARE THE SURVIVORS**

**[FOR THOSE BORN BEFORE 1945]**

We were born before television, before penicillin. Polio, vaccine, frozen foods, photocopiers, contact lenses, videos, Frisbees and the pill. We lived before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams, and ballpoint pens; before dishwashers, tumble dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together - how quaint can you be. We thought 'fast-food' was what you ate in Lent. A 'Big Mac' was an oversized raincoat and crumpet was what we had for tea. We existed before house husbands, computer dating, dual careers; when meaningful relationships meant getting along with your cousins and sheltered accommodation was where you waited for a bus

We were born before day care centres, group homes and disposable nappies. We had never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yoghurt and men wearing earrings. For us 'time sharing' meant togetherness, a chip was a piece of wood or a fried potato. Hardware meant nuts and bolts and software was not even a word.

Before 1945 'made in Japan' meant junk. The term 'making out' referred to how you did in your exams. A stud was something that fastened a collar to a shirt and 'going all the way' meant staying on a double decker bus until it reached the depot. Pizzas, McDonalds and instant coffee were unheard of. In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mown, coke was kept in the coal house, and a joint was a piece of meat you had on Sundays and pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was a grandmother's lullaby, EI Dorado was an ice cream and a gay person was the life and soul of the party.

There were four grades of toilet paper - The Argus, the Western Mail, the Echo and the News of the World. A money box was the penny gas meter. People had the toilet outside the home and they ate their meals inside the home. Transportable lightweight baths could be used in any room of the house. A Porn shop was a Pawn shop; a handkerchief was a coat sleeve. Footwear was constructed of iron, leather and wood. A Disc Jockey was a national hunt jockey with a back injury. The recycling unit was the rag and bone man. An alarm was known as a knocker-up: The NHS was known as the doctor's bill of sixpence a week. Debt and illegitimacy were secrets.

McDonald only had a farm. Central heating; was an oven plate or a firebrick wrapped in a blanket. A duvet was your dad's overcoat on the bed. A kitchen unit was known as a slopstone. The top ten used to be the Ten Commandments. We who were born before 1945 must be a hardy bunch, when you think of the ways in which the world has changed and of the adjustments that we have had to make. No wonder we are so confused and there is a generation Gap!

*“This week may we all be inspired and encouraged by the Lord, challenged and comforted by his call, and strengthened and energised by his grace.”*

Never forget that the darkest hour is on sixty minutes.