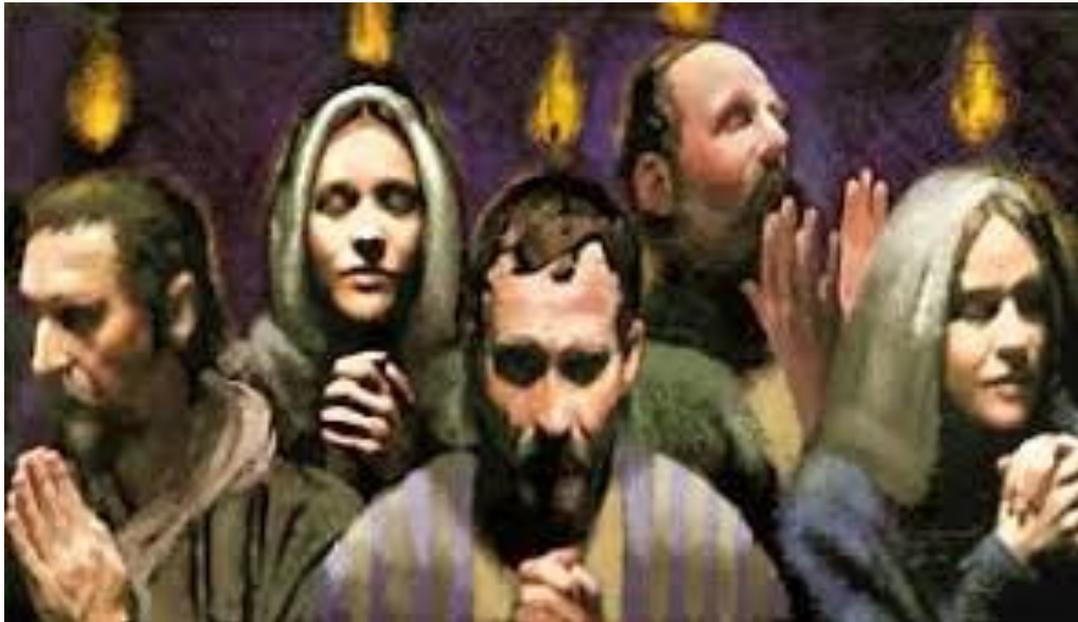


# Church Connect

## Brighton Covenant of Christian Churches Pentecost 2019



They saw what seemed to be tongues of fire that separated and came to rest on each of them.

ACTS 2:3

# BRIGHTON COVENANT CHURCHES

## WHERE IT ALL BEGAN

I would like to enlarge on what Toby Ward, as a journalist at Melbourne Catholic, has eloquently informed the readers (2018 Advent edition of Church Connect) about the Covenant Agreement amongst the Churches in Brighton especially related to its beginnings.

I am encouraged to put pen to paper in order that there is some written history of its beginnings and of its charter. It is probable that I am one of the few people left who knows something of its inception in Brighton, especially among the clergy.

Father Peter Cross and I arrived in Brighton to take up our ministerial postings at about the same time in 2000. I knew Father Peter when he was Parish Priest of St Francis Xavier in Frankston. During his time in Frankston he was keenly involved in ecumenical pursuits and the Frankston area had a wide range of social service outreach activities organized through their Ecumenical Council. He came to Brighton to be closer to the city as he took up the appointment of a part-time lectureship at Catholic Theological College. It was good to renew friendships again and we cogitated over many cups of coffee how we would encourage ecumenical pursuits in Brighton.



*Archdeacon Barry Martin with his wife Anne*

Brighton is a close-knit community and church buildings representing the major denominations are only three to four kilometres separated from one another. This provides easy access and facilitates common action. The first meeting of two lay representatives from each denomination together with their clergy took place in late 2000 to plan a strategy of cooperation.

This was not the first attempt to establish a joint working relationship. There was an ecumenical council of churches functioning during the 50s and 60s linked to the Victorian Council of Churches. Out of this involvement grew the Brighton Inter-Church Council Opportunity Shop (Biccys) which is still functioning. Their constitution stated that all profits would be devoted to charity. They also supported the Chaplaincy at Brighton Secondary College.

The newly-formed Steering Committee decided that they would not apply for membership of the Victorian Council of Churches as this would exclude the Baptist Church which at the time were not members of the Australian Council of Churches. A Covenant Service of Agreement was prepared whereby each participating church was able to express their commitment to shared activities in a covenant relation-

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ship. A renewed commitment takes place every second year.

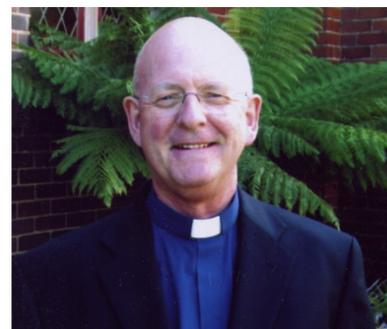
Over the years many activities have been added to the common ideal and expressions of confidence in cooperative efforts. Some activities have faltered and failed. Others have been immensely successful. All the activities are undergirded and sustained by public and private prayer when on the first Sunday in each month the cooperating churches are enjoined in their worship to pray for each other.

The Covenant Churches act on the principal that churches should agree to act together in all matters, except those in which differences of conviction compel them to act separately (The Lund Principal – the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches, 1952). We could not claim that this vision has been entirely enacted in our instance, but it does provide an ecumenical principle to aim for and work with.

Such a vision depends so often upon the enthusiasm, commitment and vision of one or two people, who by their enthusiasm and commitment support the attempts at ecumenical cooperation.

Our commitment in Brighton seems right and has stood the test of time. It is now primarily a lay-led expression of a common purpose, but it also depends on the enthusiasm and commitment of the local clergy, who share on a yearly rotating basis, the chairmanship of the Steering Committee.

Father Peter Cross and I cultivated the desire to share gifts and talents inherent in the churches of Brighton. We miss the theological acuity, personal warmth and attentiveness to others of Father Peter Cross due to his untimely death. I believe he is ‘cheering us on’ in shared endeavours represented in the Covenant Churches of Brighton.



***Fr Peter Cross***

Peter’s words and commitment to shared expressions of the Gospel mandate reflect the prayer of Jesus ‘that they may all be one’ .

‘As we journey together we can help each other on the way.  
The fullness of communion which we seek as the end point  
is not for itself but in order that the mission of the church  
might be fulfilled’.

Archdeacon Barry Martin  
Retired Associate Priest  
St Andrew’s, Brighton

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## St Leonards Uniting Church

# Pancake Sunday Coffee Mug Challenge

Free pancakes were the order of the day at St Leonards, but amazingly \$11,330 was raised from our annual Pancake Sunday Appeal. With the decreasing amount of low cost accommodation in Melbourne due to real estate development and the subsequent increase in costs, we knew that a special effort was required this year to raise funds for this very worthy appeal. Last year we raised nearly \$11,000, but the number of homeless people had increased.

As we have done for the last two years, we invited people to accept a free coffee mug on October the 1st (International Coffee Day) as a symbol of shouting a homeless person one cup of coffee each week, placing \$4 weekly in their mug. We celebrated the launching of this appeal with a free barista made coffee of their choice from a van outside our church.



This was paid for by donated funds. Many people found placing their money weekly in the mug a good time to reflect on the thousands in Australia and the world who are finding life very difficult through no fault of their own.

About 20 weeks later, on the Sunday before Shrove Tuesday (because no one goes to church on Tuesdays!), we held our Pancake Sunday event. We invited everyone to come to our church service with the contents of their mugs and afterwards to enjoy our hospitality with free pancakes. It was great to see that many people who donated generously and were not members of our congregation attended the church service and enjoyed our pancakes afterwards.

A great team of volunteers helped make pancake mixture, served pancakes with multiple choices of toppings, and cleaned up after the event. By not charging for the pancakes the donation to the appeal is tax deductible and business people found this attractive. Donations were generous. St Leonards has now raised more than \$30,000 over the last 4 years and is the top donor in the Uniting Church for this appeal.

Next year we are looking at providing environmentally responsible “Keep Cups” so participants can take advantage of the 50 cent discount offered by many coffee shops when you supply your own cup. We hope that many Uniting Church congregations around Australia will join us.

Barry Schofield.

Event organizer.

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## WHAT'S NEW AT ST STEPHENS?

We're trying to look at things differently with the new people that are worshipping with us at St Stephens. Alpha - for youth and for adults is a new way of exploring faith every Friday and Sunday evenings.

### ***What is Alpha?***

We've started an interactive series (13 episodes over 9 weeks) exploring the basics of the Christian Faith to helping people of all ages, and also youth to connect, discover, and deepen a relationship with Jesus.



Each session is filmed all over the world, including LA, London, Vancouver, New York, Jerusalem and more, there are downloadable discussion guides, testimonies, explorative questions (AND FOOD!) for each episode.

In fact, we do each session over food - we dine with each other, discuss and share. It's amazing how each one of us grows. We have a motto that seems to be gaining the realisation that 'Christ is more than just Sundays', that we can have a very real relationship with the living God, and that there are no wrong questions - we all explore differently on our faith journeys.



### ***So, what is different about Alpha?***

Besides the fact that it's all free! The next thing you will notice about Alpha is the quality. We believe the Church – and the Gospel – deserves the highest quality and we want the groups to be proud to invite their friends to Alpha. The other distinctive feature about Alpha is that the videos are only the starting point – the real impact happens in the small group discussions and in the intentional moments for prayer along the way.

This isn't just for St Stephens, anyone can do it in their churches, that's what's so great about this. What we are seeing here is that people are really searching, and perhaps not always comfortable with traditional forms of worship, but are searching for relationship / relationship with Christ. Alpha can be done in any environment.

As a result, we know that a new service or groups will be generated as this is what people are asking for - the youth has grown to over 20 now.

### ***What does it take?***

A couple of good hosts. Certainly someone to lead the sessions, someone prayerful, and someone who is encouraging of relationships, discussions, and people coming together.

It can be done by anyone, and in any church, regardless of denomination. In fact, it's great to see people from different denominations coming together and exploring and growing together in Christ.

**Where?** currently, St Stephens Anglican Church, Gardenvale

**When?** Sundays 5pm (adults) Fridays 6pm (youth)

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# News From St Andrews Anglican Church

## Come see our new Cloister Garden

Thanks to the generosity of the St Andrew's Opportunity Shop the Cloister Garden at St Andrew's (New St side of the Church) has been refurbished. To see the gallery of photos, from start to completion, of the Cloister Project click on the article in the *News* section of the St Andrew's website: [www.standrewsbrighton.org.au](http://www.standrewsbrighton.org.au) The opening of the garden and National Volunteer Week was celebrated with a Devonshire Morning Tea for over 60 volunteers.



## Farewell and Welcome

The Vicar of St Andrews for the last seven years, the Rev'd Jan Joustra, has been appointed as incumbent to St Marys North Melbourne from 6 June. Fr Jan was farewelled with a morning tea after his last service at St Andrews on Sunday 28 April.



The Archbishop has appointed The Venerable Ian Morrison SCP as the next Vicar of St Andrews Brighton. Fr Ian is presently the Vicar of Holy Trinity Surrey Hills & Mont Albert and, after a period of long service leave, he will be inducted as Vicar at St Andrews on Tuesday 22 October.

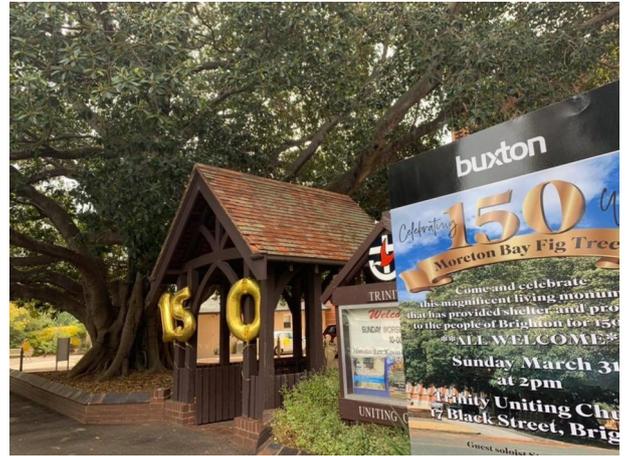


In the interregnum we are delighted that the Rev'd Roger Featherston is able to be the Locum Priest at St Andrews. Fr Roger has been associated with St Andrews for many years, often officiating at our Sat@6 service.

# 150 YEAR TRINITY UNITING CHURCH

## Celebration Of Our Glorious Fig Tree

*“They will still bear fruit in old age,  
they will stay fresh and green ....”*  
(Psalm 92)



Recently, we celebrated a significant historical “landmark” of our church history that also has significance for our local area. The large Moreton Bay fig tree that graces the front of our church reached its 150 birthday – what a welcoming sight it has been in all this time for successive congregations (not to mention possums and birds!) – a magnificent living monument! This was complemented by the several festive signs and decorations that marked the occasion.

On this eventful day, we celebrated with a church service conducted by Rev Kevin Kim that incorporated all things green including hymns and readings:

*“On each side of the river stood the tree of life, bearing twelve crops of fruit,  
yielding its fruit every month.”* (Revelations 22)

During the service Jan Verwoert presented us with a history of this venerable tree; it was donated by Baron von Mueller, the director of the Royal Botanic Gardens. The service also included two lovely solos by Stephen Marsh including “Trees”:

*“Poems are made by fools like me,  
but only God can make a tree.”*  
(“Trees” Alfred Joyce Kilmer)

The offering was donated to “Buy a Bale of Hay for Farmers” program.

After the service, a new tree planting was enacted at the front of the church aided by the Mayor of Brighton, Michael Heffernan. And last, but not least, we all made our way to the church hall for a celebratory afternoon tea that included a large, sumptuous birthday cake, washed down by tea and a multitude of memorable trees stories.



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# **Brighton Christian Churches Working Together**

## **Bethlehem In Brighton**

Each year Bethlehem in Brighton celebrates the real meaning of Christmas especially for young children. On the first Saturday of December over 100 children were welcomed with showbags. Parents and grandparents shared in the fun as the littlies enjoyed art and craft, the animal farm, nativity photos and delicious treats. A great day after months of planning and the generous support of local actors and musicians including Bayside Songsters.

## **Christmas Bowl Appeal**

For a week in December the churches collect for the Christmas Bowl Appeal which aids people overseas affected by conflict and disaster. Act For Peace is the international Aid Agency of the National Council of Churches in Australia.

Thank you to our wonderful volunteers from our member churches who made time to collect in the busy pre-Christmas period. Many thanks also to Woolworths supermarket in Church St for permitting us to collect. A total of \$2,382.10 was raised.

## **World Day of Prayer**

We gathered at St James Church on Friday 6th March to support the people of Slovenia, one of the smallest and youngest countries in Europe. Slovenia faces many challenges including a high rate of suicide and drug and alcohol abuse. Please remember the people of Slovenia in your prayers.

## **Lenten Study Groups**

Four Lenten study groups ran throughout Lent with 40 people attending in total. Groups were held on Monday evening, Tuesday morning, Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening. This year the study guide was 'All I have is yours' by Michael McGirr'.



The study guide was beautifully written and encouraged much thought provoking discussion. Come along to our next study group which will be run during Advent this year. Thank you to our group leaders who offered their homes as places to meet.



## Good Friday Pilgrims' Walk

Over 140 people joined the Good Friday Pilgrims' Walk this year. People gathered at Majellan House next to the Brighton Yacht Club and joined in the prayers and singing as they processed along the beach to the final stop at St Andrew's Anglican Church. Refreshments including hot cross buns gave everyone the chance to mix and reflect on this most important day.

**Pilgrims and pets gathered at Majellan House for the start of the walk**



**Rev'd Kevin Kim, Fr Martin Dixon and Rev'd Jan Joustra enjoyed the chance to catch up on Good Friday**

# Commemorating our nation's history

[ Helen Praetz Daffey ]

Fifty years ago, long-time Brighton parishioner and academic Jim Bowler was mapping ancient shorelines of Lake Mungo in outback New South Wales. He found evidence of past Ice Age climates, stone tools, ancient fireplaces and food remains. And then, nearby, he discovered cremated human bones, now known as Mungo Lady: 40,000 years old, the earliest example of cremation burial anywhere in the world. This changed the way we thought about ancient occupation.

And then in 1974, Jim found a complex burial site nearby containing Mungo Man. Its special nature indicated that he was an important community figure, buried with extraordinary ritual and anointed with red ochre while smoke from a nearby fireplace must have swept through the mourners. His burial rites of ochre and fire show a highly sophisticated communal response, defining a spirit-based connection with the earth. That legacy is retained today in Aboriginal Australia's deeply felt connection to country.

In the middle of 2018, Mungo Man was ceremonially returned to the shores of Lake Mungo, now recognised along with the adjacent Willandra Lakes as a UNESCO World Heritage Area. The Barkantji, Mutthi Mutthi and Ngiyampaa tribal groups, bonded by culture and place to their ancestral Mungo people, rejoiced in his return.

Brighton parish of St James the Great and St Joan of Arc, we wanted to rejoice with them and to recognise the importance of this discovery of people who were born and buried 36,000 years before the patriarch Abraham. We in the parish social justice group took on the task of educating ourselves and developing a fitting response. This led us to consider installing message sticks, found in many parishes across Australia, in response to St John Paul's counsel to Aboriginal people to celebrate their own culture in worshipping God.

The parish social justice group's membership includes Jim and Joan Bowler and Sr Lois Young, a long-time volunteer at the Aboriginal Catholic Mission (ACM) in Thornbury.

With the support of parish priest Fr Martin Dixon, we asked Coordinator Sherry Balcombe for advice about how to give tangible recognition to the presence of Aboriginal people over thousands of years. She suggested asking former ACM Coordinator, artist Vicki Clark, a Mutthi Mutthi woman and a descendant of the traditional owners of Lake Mungo, to create message sticks.

In July, we presented two beautiful message sticks to the parish for people to feel and touch and they were shown to the parish schools. Each is carved in red gum and etched in white ochre to symbolise Catholic and Aboriginal identity. A circle shows the water hole where the tribes gathered to replenish their spirit as they journeyed to Mungo for sacred ceremonies. Inserted in the message sticks are the sands of Lake Mungo where the old people walked and sang and cared for country, with connecting lines representing the spiritual connectedness of all things.

On the weekend of 27 and 28 October, we installed the message sticks in the sanctuary of each church with help from the Year 5 school children and their parents. On the Saturday night, Vicki signed a certificate of authenticity and gave the message sticks to the parish to care for and spoke of their importance. She was accompanied by her husband Trevor Clark as well as Jason Kelly, a Mutthi Mutthi man who welcomed us to country in this language. Troy Kuhl played the didgeridoo and a new song about Lake Mungo was played. Over a pizza dinner in the presbytery we listened to stories about Lake Mungo and the old people. The same ceremony was held on the Sunday morning, when Sherry welcomed Year 5 students and parishioners to country.

In 2019, we plan to acknowledge the traditional custodians of the land on which we worship; to hold parish discussion nights and show the episode of the ABC's *Australian Story* about the return of Mungo Man to Lake Mungo; to support a reflective group to consider the profound implications of Mungo Man and Mungo Lady; and to undertake a pilgrimage to Lake Mungo. We hope to continue to celebrate our new definition of what it means to be Australian.

Helen Praetz Daffey is Emeritus Professor and former Pro Vice Chancellor at RMIT University and convenes the Social Justice Group at the Brighton Catholic parish.



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# Kids Church at St Peters Anglican Church

A new monthly service of Eucharist designed especially for children, the 'Kids' Church' liturgy is simple and is aimed at the full participation of children. The music is simple and beautiful which the young ones may join in and easily remember.

The children are read scripture and a children's story which they are then invited to make their own response to. The children then participate in prayer and with the lighting of candles. After a time of passing the peace, the children and their parents share in a simple celebration of the Eucharist, where the children may receive the sacrament or a blessing.

The service is around 40 minutes in length and a light lunch for the children is provided after the service. 22 people shared in this celebration of Kids Church at Saint Peters on Sunday 2nd June at 12 noon. Kid's church is held on the first Sunday of each month.

Rev'd Jonathan Chamberlain.



# Invitation To A Holy Land Pilgrimage With St Peters Anglican Church

## DAY 1: APRIL 14 TUESDAY Depart Australia

Depart Melbourne this evening on our Emirates flight to Dubai.

## DAY 2: APRIL 15 WEDNESDAY

### Arrive Amman, Mt Nebo, Madaba, Petra

On arrival into Dubai we transfer to our onward flight bound for Amman, Jordan. Upon arrival into Amman this morning we will be met and assisted through immigration by our tour guide and driver. We drive to Mt Nebo, where Moses first saw the Promised Land across the Jordan Valley. Continue onto the mainly Christian town of Madaba to see the famous mosaic map of the world with Jerusalem at its centre. We then transfer to our hotel in Petra for dinner and overnight. (D)

## DAY 3: APRIL 16 THURSDAY Full Day Petra

Today we will tour Petra, the rose red city half as old as time. We will commence our visit of the ancient Nabatean Capital walking through the ciq, a long narrow fissure between two overhanging cliffs. The tour then proceeds to gradually unfold the mysteries of the red rose city with its spectacular treasury, royal tombs, burial chambers and high places of sacrifice. Dinner and overnight at Petra. (BD)

## DAY 4: APRIL 17 FRIDAY Petra, Baptismal site, Amman

We depart Petra this morning and proceed north to Bethany on the Jordan River, a Baptismal site. This afternoon we head to Amman for an orientation tour before arriving to our hotel for dinner and overnight. (BD)

## DAY 5: APRIL 18 SATURDAY

### Allenby Bridge, Jericho, Tiberias, Mt of Temptation

After breakfast we proceed to the nearby Allenby Bridge border crossing point to Israel. After border formalities we visit Jericho, one of the oldest cities in the world and see the excavations there. Ascend the Mt of Temptation by cable car and then take the scenic drive up through the Jordan Valley to our hotel in the Galilee. Dinner and overnight is at our hotel on the shores of the Sea of Galilee near Tiberias. (BD)

## DAY 6: APRIL 19 SUNDAY

### Sea of Galilee, Capernaum, Mt of Beatitudes, Tabgha

After breakfast, enjoy a morning boat ride across the Sea of Galilee. We will then visit the ancient fishing boat dating from the 1st century that was found in the seabed at Nof Ginosar Kibbutz. Driving up the Mt of Beatitudes, we will visit the beautiful church where the Sermon on the Mount is remembered. From there, we continue onto Capernaum to see the synagogue and Peter's House, centre of Jesus' preaching ministry. See the Church of Tabgha with its famous mosaic of the Loaves and Fishes, and the Church of Primacy where Jesus said to Peter "Thou art the rock". Return for dinner and overnight at our hotel in the Galilee. (BD) Prayer service at Mt of Beatitudes.

## DAY 7: APRIL 20 MONDAY

### Cana, Nazareth, Nazareth Village, Mt Tabor

Drive to Cana, the site of the First Miracle of turning water into wine, and then onto Nazareth to see the Church of the Annunciation and Mary's Well. We also visit Nazareth Village, a reconstructed site, capturing life in 1st century Nazareth. Drive to the foot of Mt Tabor, site of the Transfiguration, and take taxis up to the summit to visit the church. Return to our hotel in the Galilee for dinner and overnight. (BD)

## DAY 8: APRIL 21 TUESDAY Zippori, Caesarea, Bethlehem

We start the day with a visit to the Roman remains of Zippori, which used to be a major town at the time of Jesus. See the ancient mosaics and other remains before passing by the ancient town of Megiddo and the Valley of Armageddon and take the coastal highway to Caesarea, once capital of the Roman province. There we will see the Roman and Crusader remains and the harbour from

which St. Paul was taken prisoner to Rome. Continue onto Bethlehem to our hotel for dinner and overnight. (BD)

## DAY 9: APRIL 22 WEDNESDAY Bethlehem, Israel Museum, Ein Karem

Visit the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, built over the stable cave of Jesus' birth. Have MASS here. Then onto the Shepherds' Fields stopping at the church there with its blackened cave where shepherds watched over their flocks. Visit the Shrine of the Book at the Israel Museum, where the Dead Sea Scrolls are kept. We will also visit the Model of Jerusalem at the time of Jesus and the Second Temple. Continue to the village of Ein Karem and see the Church of Visitation. Return to the hotel in Bethlehem for dinner and overnight. (BD)

## DAY 10: APRIL 23 THURSDAY Mt. Olives, Gethsemane, Western Wall

Drive to the Mt of Olives for a wonderful view of the Old City of Jerusalem. See the Place of Ascension, commemorating Jesus' Ascension and the Pater Noster Church. We then follow the Palm Sunday Road stopping at Dominus Flevit, where Jesus wept over Jerusalem. At the foot of the hill see the Garden of Gethsemane with its ancient olive trees, and the Church of All Nations; then onto the Western Wall, the most holy place for Jews. Nearby is the Dome of the Rock and the Haram al Sharif, or Temple Mount. Dinner and overnight in Jerusalem. (BD)

## DAY 11: APRIL 24 FRIDAY Masada, Qumran, Dead Sea

This morning we drive on along the shores of the Dead Sea, the lowest point on earth to the fortress mountain called Masada, which was the stronghold of Jewish resistance to the Romans in the revolt of AD 75. Ascend by cable car to see the remains of Herod's Palace and many other archaeological excavations which were found there. Drive to Qumran to visit the remains of the Essene enclave and see the caves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were hidden and discovered. Stop by the Dead Sea for a float in its salty waters before returning to Jerusalem for dinner and overnight. (BD)

## DAY 12: APRIL 25 SATURDAY

### Old City of Jerusalem, Mt Zion, Garden Tomb

This morning we will start early to enter the Old City through St Stephen's Gate and walk along The Via Dolorosa and ending up at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. We visit St. Anne's Church, the home of the Virgin Mary and her parents Saints Joachim and Anne and pass the Ecce Homo where Pilate proclaimed "Behold the man". In the afternoon we drive up to Mt Zion to see the Upper Room, the Tomb of David and the Church of Dormition. Visit the Church known as St. Peter in Gallicantu, where Peter denied Christ. Also see Caiphas' House, where Jesus was held. This afternoon, we will visit the Garden Tomb for a communion service. Return to our hotel in Jerusalem for dinner and overnight. (BD)

## DAY 13: APRIL 26 SUNDAY Beer Sheba

This morning after breakfast we attend the Sunday service at St George's Cathedral. We then drive to Beer Sheba to visit the Australian Lighthouse Charge and Battlefields sites. We return to our hotel in Jerusalem for final dinner and overnight at our hotel. (BD)

## DAY 14: APRIL 27 MONDAY Allenby Bridge, Depart Amman, Dubai

This morning after check-out, we travel to the border at Allenby Bridge for our crossing back into Jordan. We transfer to Amman Airport to check-in for our flight departing for Dubai. On arrival into Dubai, we transfer to our connecting flight home. (B)

## DAY 15: APRIL 28 TUESDAY Arrive Australia

Arrive back home this evening with wonderful memories of our pilgrimage! \*\*itinerary is subject to change\*\*



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## A Prayer To The Holy Spirit

Come O Spirit of God  
And make within us  
your dwelling place and home.  
May our darkness  
be dispelled by your light,  
And our troubles  
calmed by your peace;  
May all evils  
be redeemed by your love,  
All pain transformed  
through the suffering of Christ,  
And all dying glorified by his risen life.  
Amen.

*A Prayer Book for Australia*

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