



Edmund Rice Centre
Awareness. Advocacy. Action

ERC JUSTICE UPDATES
April 2020 No.20

Justice Updates this week opens with a Prayer from our Edmund Rice Centre Chaplain Fr. Claude Mostowik msc

May we think about the pain in the world without becoming self-centred and egotistical.

As we focus on being inconvenienced, may we be mindful of those whose lives are in danger and alone in our streets and prisons and detention centres.

May we who are not at risk remember those most vulnerable and alone.

May those who can work from home remember those who need to choose between their health or paying their rent and meeting other responsibilities.

May those who have the flexibility to care for their children as schools close remember those who have no choice.

May we who have to cancel trip remember the people who have no place to go.

May those who settle for quarantine at home remember those who have no home and live on the streets or refugee camps.

As fear grips many people, may we choose what is loving, what is compassionate by being present to one another and finding ways to be the loving embrace to God and our neighbour.

Claude Mostowik msc adapted from a prayer by Cameron Wiggins Bellim

Dear All,

Welcome to the 20th Edition of ERC Justice Updates your regular newsletter from the Edmund Rice Centre, on all sorts of matters relating to human rights, first nations and environmental justice.

What unusual and confusing times we are living in. Everybody's whole

world has been turned on its head. Those of us who are secure in our first world country, even though we are faced with challenges must feel privileged that we are able to conform with all the conditions set down for us in order to be able to contain and prevent this corona virus from reaching a catastrophic situation.

Compassion is the world's most perfect idea. But it comes to life only when we practise it. Stephanie Dowrick

In this time of great upheaval & change Justice Updates will be coming to you every fortnight - please send us anything you would like included. Your suggestions, comments both positive and negative or indeed any information you think would be good to include, it is all much appreciated.

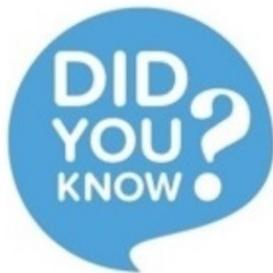
Don't forget to forward Justice Updates onto anyone or let me know their email address and I will subscribe them.

Previous editions are available at <https://www.erc.org.au/newsletters>

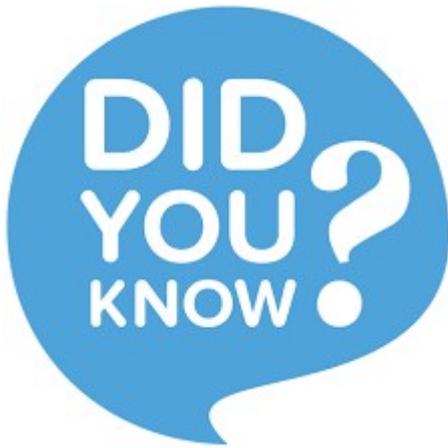
Peace

Marita

Communications Project Officer,
Marita McInerney



On Wednesday 15th April 2020, The Australian Government will have detained men & women on Nauru & Manus Island/Port Moresby for 2445 days.



The Centre for Social Impact is producing a series of fact sheets to address specific social issue areas in the context of COVID-19.

1. Homelessness & COVID -19

The COVID-19 crisis will disproportionately affect those that are currently homeless or at risk of homelessness in terms of increased risk of exposure, greater likelihood of severe health impacts and elevated mortality rates. The economic and social impact of COVID-19 and responses to it places an enormous number of Australians at risk of homelessness, paving the way for a vicious cycle of increased homelessness and increased longevity and severity of the COVID-19 pandemic if policy levers across a broad range of domains are not fully utilised.

The Centre for Social Impact Homelessness Response policy to the COVID-19 disease is based on three key strategies:

- **PREVENT** homelessness and the dire health consequences for the homeless from COVID-19.
- **HOUSE** those presently without any shelter or in insecure housing arrangements .
- **SUPPORT** those experiencing homelessness and those at risk of homelessness

2. Loneliness, Social Connection & COVID-19

We have long known that loneliness and social isolation cause people significant emotional pain and can have a negative impact on their health and

wellbeing. Now, with Covid-19, we are being told to socially distance. This risks making the problems associated with loneliness worse. It's important we focus on keeping up social connections even while physically distancing. This factsheet highlights some short-term tips on how we can be healthy social humans in these unusual times.

Living alone, feeling lonely and being isolated are terms that are often used interchangeably (Klinenberg). But loneliness and social isolation are not necessarily the same thing. Social isolation refers to the lack of contact between a person and society. Loneliness is the gap between your actual social connections and the perception you have about the quality of those interactions (Cacioppo & Cacioppo, 2014). Now, more than ever, we know that social isolation doesn't have to mean loneliness. So, in a time when physical presence is not allowed, how do we create the conditions for social connection?

- **MAKE IT FUN**
- **MIX IT UP**
- **SIMULATE**
- **LEARN & NURTURE**

3. Protecting People with Disability & COVID -19

There is an urgent need for the disability and health sectors to develop a coordinated response that protects the health of over 4 million Australians with disability.

On 15 March we made recommendations to government for significant measures to protect people with disability and the disability support workforce in the COVID-19 pandemic. While we welcome the outcomes of the *Disability Reform Council* (28 March) and the media release of *Minister Robert* (21 March), there are still many areas of concern that threaten the well being of people with disability, their families and the disability support workforce.

In particular, we note the apparent lack of an integrated disability and health service response.

The **health sector** is still under prepared to meet the health care needs of people with disability.

Our concerns are:

- the **lack of accessible testing and health care services** and no plan for people with intellectual and development disabilities
- the **lack of support for clinicians providing services** to people with disability to upscale their telehealth activities to enable high-level health care for people with disability.
- Government has mobilised a cross-sectoral approach in aged care and health, but has not paid the same sort of attention to the disability sector. The response so far has largely focussed on changes to NDIS processes.

Recommendations for healthcare and people with disability

- That a **new MBS item** is introduced to develop COVID-19 health care plans with children and adults with complex disabilities, so they know how to implement social distancing and hygiene measures and how to access testing and treatment. Health practitioners should remain a single point of contact during the pandemic for COVID-19 and other health care matters.
- That the recently introduced **Medicare item for telehealth** consultations with primary care and specialist providers be extended to children and adults with disability (who are not included in the current definition of vulnerable populations). They do not qualify for access to these services unless they are in self-isolation or quarantine.
- A dedicated **Coronavirus Health Information Hotline** for children and adults with disability, families and disability services staffed by people with a deep understanding of disability issues and health co-morbidities. This hotline should operate alongside the existing hotline and share resources.

4. Digital Inclusion & COVID-19

Australia's response to containing COVID-19 needs us to be more digitally connected than ever. Yet, more than 2.5 million Australians are not online and many of those who are lack the skills to benefit fully from this connectivity. Affordable access to the internet also remains a key concern, particularly for low income households. Many Australian small businesses and organisations are also limited in their digital access and capacity. This fact sheet focuses on the need for:

ACCESS AFFORDABILITY & ABILITY

Digital inclusion occurs when we have both the ability and opportunity to use online technologies effectively. The key features of digital inclusion are:

- Access –the availability, quality, capacity and flexibility of an internet connection, hardware, and sufficient data allowances
- Affordability–relative to overall costs of living or business operations,and to the value of expenditure on internet data
- Ability–including the attitudes and skills to confidently use on line technologies in diverse ways

5. Community Services Responses to COVID-19

Uniting Vic.Tas(UVT) and the Centre for Social Impact have been collating data about the strategies UVT has put in place to limit the spread of COVID-19.This raft of protective strategies is designed to protect consumers and staff.

RESTRICT PRIORITISE & MAINTAIN

"Really what we're seeing is that when it comes to strategies some have more of a protective impact than others, but whether by using a large number of lower impact strategies or a smaller number of high impact strategies all service areas have shown dramatic impact in reducing potential exposure to COVID-19.It's about implementing an appropriate suite of protective factors aimed at continuing the service in the safest way we can. There is no 'one-thing' that we can call out as the most effective -in fact the most effective strategy is doing a myriad of different things that are effective in that setting."

To read full details of all these FACT SHEETS go to:

<https://www.csi.edu.au/news/covid-19-fact-sheets/>



There is no guarantee that this resurgence of collective action will survive the pandemic. But I think it will.'

People distribute free food in Bangalore, India. Photograph: Manjunath Kiran/AFP via Getty Images

The horror films got it wrong. This virus has turned us into caring neighbours

George Monbiot, *The Guardian*, 1st April

Across the world, Covid-19 has triggered community action on a vast scale. It's a powerful riposte to both government and private money

You can watch neoliberalism collapsing in real time. Governments whose mission was to [shrink the state](#), to cut taxes and borrowing and dismantle public services, are discovering that the market forces they fetishised cannot defend us from this crisis. The theory has been tested, and almost everywhere abandoned. It may [not be true](#) that there were no atheists in the trenches, but there are no neoliberals in a pandemic.

The shift is even more interesting than it first appears. Power has migrated not just from private money to the state, but from both market and state to another place altogether: the commons. All over the world, communities have mobilised where governments have failed.

In India, [young people](#) have self-organised on a massive scale to provide aid packages for "daily wagers": people without savings or stores, who rely entirely on cash flow that has now been cut off. In Wuhan, in China, as soon as public transport was suspended, volunteer drivers created a [community fleet](#), transporting medical workers between their homes and hospitals.

In South Africa, communities in Johannesburg have [made survival packs](#) for

people in informal settlements: hand sanitiser, toilet paper, bottled water and food. In Cape Town, a local group has [GIS mapped](#) all the district's households, surveyed the occupants, and assembled local people with medical expertise, ready to step in if the [hospitals are overwhelmed](#). Another community in the city has built washstands in the train station and is working to turn a pottery studio into a [factory making sanitiser](#).

In the US, [HospitalHero](#) connects healthcare workers who don't have time to meet their own needs with people who can offer meals and accommodation. A group called WePals, created by an eight-year-old, sets up virtual [play dates](#) for children. A new website, [schoolclosures.org](#), finds teaching, meals and emergency childcare for overstretched parents. A network called Money During Corona [texts news](#) of job opportunities to people looking for work.

In Norway, a group of people who have recovered from Covid-19 [provide services](#) that would be dangerous for non-immune people to offer. In Belgrade [volunteers organise](#) virtual coffee mornings and crisis counselling. Students in Prague are [babysitting](#) the children of doctors and nurses. Estates in Dublin have invented [balcony bingo](#): the caller sits in the square between the blocks of flats with a large speaker, while the players sit on their balconies, taking down the numbers.

In the UK, thousands of [mutual aid groups](#) have been picking up shopping and prescriptions, installing digital equipment for elderly people and setting up telephone friendship teams. A mothers' running group in Bristol have restyled themselves "[drug runners](#)", keeping fit by delivering medicines from chemists' shops to people who can't leave their homes. A [virtual pub quiz](#) organised on Facebook brought together more than 100,000 people.

Read more: https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2020/mar/31/virus-neighbours-covid-19?CMP=share_btn_fb&fbclid=IwAR1qVePIO0P4GM2JJ_ZNE2gmKRWPfNKILpwmUgmHPbMBDjo28yG055CzRO4



Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation case worker Kim Bell delivers groceries to 73-year-old Ivan Wellington. *Credit: Kate Geraghty*

'We treat them like gold': Aboriginal community rallies around elders

Ella Archibald-Binge & Kate Geraghty, Sydney Morning Herald, 30th March 2020

When dietitian Sophia Malie began working at the Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation near Campbelltown in south-west Sydney, the first thing she learnt was "elders first".

It's a mentality shared by many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, who are rallying across the country to shield their older people from the spread of COVID-19.

At a time where anxiety levels are high and it's "everyone for themselves", Ms Malie said much could be learnt from the Indigenous culture of caring for older people.

"At the end of the day, [elders] are the ones who lead the community. Everyone looks after them and looks up to them, so it's about protecting them," she said.

"The reason why everyone is still standing is because the elders were around, and they've got so much to teach us... so it's kind of like giving back."

At the Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation, the elders who - under normal circumstances - attend cooking, exercise and line dancing classes are a tight-knit group, passionate about keeping fit and healthy. For some, the weekly classes are their only social outings.

CEO Darryl Wright describes the elders as "butterflies": "They fly in, sit down and rest and talk and yarn and joke, then fly out. But they're active all the time."

They are also the two-time reigning champions at the Elders' Olympics, an annual

event which sees cohorts of Indigenous over-50s from south-west Sydney compete in various sports, including traditional games, to promote a healthy lifestyle - and vie for the coveted title.

But, with most elders suffering from chronic illnesses like diabetes and cardiovascular disease, they are also particularly vulnerable to the coronavirus. In a bid to encourage elders to self-isolate, while maintaining good health, Tharawal staff are home delivering packages with essential items such as fresh produce, meat, flour and toilet paper. They are doing regular check-ups and encouraging elders to "get creative" with home exercise.

Ivan Wellington, 73, said the group was doing a "wonderful job".

After receiving his first home delivery this week, he" no longer needs to venture to the local supermarket in the early hours of the morning to get his groceries.

"If you could only see the smile on my face," he said.

Mr Wellington, a Jerrinja man from the NSW South Coast, said the care model reminded him of how the Indigenous community would look out for each other when he was younger.

"When you caught a couple of boxes of fish or anything that was in abundance, vegetables or whatever, you shared with your community, your family," he said.

Mr Wright said most elders were simply happy to know someone was thinking of them.

"We treat them like gold, because they're important to us," he said.



<3 Guided Mind .

New fears for asylum seekers in PNG and Nauru

Rebekah Holt and Meg Watson, The Saturday Paper, 4-10 April 2020

In the wake of Covid-19, the US refugee resettlement program has been suspended and advocates have serious fears for those stuck in offshore detention in Papua New Guinea and Nauru.

The Health minister of Papua New Guinea has been cautioned of “possible deaths and a huge national embarrassment” if his country does not immediately transfer refugees to the Australian mainland.

This plea came on March 23 from Father Giorgio Licini, the general secretary of the Catholic Bishops Conference of Papua New Guinea and Solomon Islands.

“While Australia is equipped to face a [Covid-19] outbreak, Papua New Guinea and Nauru are not,” Licini wrote in a letter to PNG Prime Minister James Marape and other MPs, noting those in detention – 183 people in PNG and 205

on Nauru – are “already significantly debilitated” and more susceptible to infection and complication.

“God forbid Papua New Guinea becomes responsible for the death of non-citizens!” Licini warned.

In this uncertain time, few are facing more uncertainty than the people stuck in Australia’s offshore processing system. Many of these refugees have endured years of torturous conditions and silence on their fates.

Now they find themselves locked out of Australia, effectively stripped of the chance of resettlement in the United States and stranded in countries that do not want them and lack the resources to adequately care for them during a global pandemic.

Shaminda, a refugee who is residing in a hotel in PNG’s capital, Port Moresby, says he and other refugees are “feeling vulnerable”.

“We are not strong mentally or physically after seven years in these conditions. We could so easily become sick,” he says.

“We have to go into the community to buy our food and see doctors and that makes us feel even more vulnerable ... Most of the locals in Port Moresby seem unaware of the pandemic. It feels like a lack of precautions and a lack of information getting through to locals.

“We are trying our best to stay safe so we can see our families again.”

Covid-19 has increased the refugees’ concern about lack of access to effective medical care – an anxiety that’s been deepening since the repeal of the medevac legislation late last year.

“We have left these people there for far too long,” says Tim McKenna, a volunteer with the St Vincent de Paul Society who visited the men in PNG a few weeks ago. “These men have been in this situation for almost seven years; that is 2557 days. I found it difficult and frustrating doing 14 days of isolation [after coming home to Australia]; try doing that 180 times and still not having a solution to your situation.”

Read More:

<https://www.thesaturdaypaper.com.au/news/immigration/2020/04/04/new-fears-asylum-seekers-png-and-nauru/15859188009645?fbclid=IwAR1Va3xd3fRlml-tFMfEp7DcZ91wi5a5Q1kneigdC6gohJsvPqW-sF7pQNM>



A woman washes her hands at a market in Papua New Guinea. Australia must help its neighbours stop the spread of coronavirus, aid groups say. Photograph: Kalo Fainu/The Guardian

Australia must help Pacific neighbours fight coronavirus, aid groups say

Daniel Hurst, The Guardian, 6th April

Not-for-profits say Covid-19 can't be beaten unless it's defeated everywhere

Australia faces a “moral imperative” to help its neighbours in the Pacific and other vulnerable countries to stop the spread of coronavirus, aid groups have declared.

But at a time when the need for support at home and abroad has intensified, not-for-profit organisations have raised concerns about [their own financial pressures as donations decline](#).

Late on Sunday the government bowed to calls for charities to be granted easier access to the new wage subsidies amid fears that many would have missed out because of the way their funding is structured.

Care Australia, an international humanitarian aid organisation with 90 staff in Australia and a support network of more than 700 staff across the region, said it had to suspend face-to-face fundraising in March amid tighter social distancing rules.

It also expected donations to drop over the coming months because potential

contributors were losing their jobs or facing uncertain economic times.

Its chief executive, Peter Walton, said it would be a tragedy if organisations like his had to consider staff cuts when the need for their work was greater than ever.

“It’s very easy to think about how we can do everything we need to [stop the spread of coronavirus] here in Australia,” he told Guardian Australia.

“But coronavirus isn’t going to be defeated if we’re not defeating it everywhere.

“I think there is a moral imperative that if we really want things to return to normal in Australia, we have to think about how we also make it return to normal within our region and more broadly as quickly as we can.”

Read More: https://www.theguardian.com/world/2020/apr/06/australia-must-help-pacific-neighbours-fight-coronavirus-aid-groups-say?utm_term=RWRpdG9yaWFsX0d1YXJkaWFuVG9kYXIBVVMtMjAwNDA2&utm_source=esp&utm_medium=Email&CMP=GTAU_email&utm_campaign=GuardianTodayAUS



An abandoned stage at the annual Pasifika festival in Auckland last month which had been a showcase of regional culture only to be cancelled over Covid-19 fears (Dave Rowland/Getty Images)

Covid-19: Averting economic disaster in the Pacific

Jonathan Pryke, Lowy Institute, The Interpreter, 3rd April 2020

Australia should urgently switch its infrastructure lending facility to a broader fund to help keep the region solvent.

Six locations across the Pacific Islands region now have confirmed cases of Covid-19. Many of these countries are already ravaged with major diseases such as malaria, tuberculosis, dengue, diabetes, and occasionally even polio. So Pacific politicians are all too conscious of the potential of any Covid-19 outbreak to tip over stretched, and in some cases broken, health systems.

Governments have quickly reacted by bunkering down and barring all international visitors, turning what is often perceived as a weakness – small size and isolation – into a strength. With this foresight and a bit of luck some of the Pacific may avoid the virus altogether, but much of it won't.

Sadly, the region will not be lucky enough to avoid the economic fallout that is trailing in the wake of this virus. Pacific economies are dependent on the outside world – be it through tourism, commodities, trade, migration, or aid. Covid-19 will disrupt all of these economic ties.

Almost everyone on these islands lead import-dependent lifestyles – think staples such as rice and vegetables – and life could become quickly untenable if supplychains completely fracture.

For the tourism dependant economies, ANZ is modelling such stark figures as a 60% contraction in GDP in Cook Islands, and double-digit contractions in Fiji, Palau, Samoa and Vanuatu. Employment figures are even more harrowing, with close to 40% of Vanuatu's slim formal workforce expected to be out of a job. Even when a vaccine is developed, tourism numbers are only likely to slowly ebb not flow back into the region.

The small atoll states of Federated States of Micronesia, Kiribati, Marshall Islands, Nauru, Palau, and Tuvalu might weather the economic storm the best because of sheer isolation. But almost everyone on these islands lead import-dependent lifestyles – think staples such as rice and vegetables – and life could become quickly untenable if supply chains completely fracture. Provided supply lanes stay open, existing incomes derived from fisheries, remittances, and aid should tide them through the crisis.

Read More: <https://www.lowyinstitute.org/the-interpret/covid-19-averting->

[economic-disaster-pacific?fbclid=IwAR1LRQN_z7ru_095hhXDJUEVqN4OpOZHB37XvabJk5Rccbi_glh5QuPscbgj](https://www.ercjustice.org/economic-disaster-pacific?fbclid=IwAR1LRQN_z7ru_095hhXDJUEVqN4OpOZHB37XvabJk5Rccbi_glh5QuPscbgj)

'In the risen Jesus, life conquered death,' Pope Francis says in Holy Week video

Vatican City, Apr 3, 2020

Pope Francis on Friday sent a video message to Catholics around the world, urging them amid the global coronavirus pandemic to hope, solidarity with those who suffer, and to prayer.

"In the risen Jesus, life conquered death," Pope Francis said in an April 3 video, speaking about the upcoming Holy Week which will begin on Sunday, and culminate with Easter.

"We will celebrate Holy Week in a truly unusual way, which manifests and sums up the message of the Gospel, that of God's boundless love," the pope said.

"And in the silence of our cities, the Easter Gospel will resound," Pope Francis said. "This paschal faith nourishes our hope."

Christian hope, the pope said, is "the hope of a better time, in which we can be better, finally freed from evil and from this pandemic."

"It is a hope: hope does not disappoint, it is not an illusion, it is a hope. Beside each other, in love and patience, we can prepare a better time in these days."

The pope expressed solidarity with families, "especially those who have a loved one who is sick, or who have unfortunately experienced mourning due to the coronavirus or other causes."

"These days I often think about people who are alone, and for whom it is more difficult to face these moments. Above all I think of the elderly, who are very dear to me. I cannot forget those who are sick with coronavirus, people who are in hospital."

"I also remember how many are in financial straits, and are worried about work and the future, a thought also goes out to prison inmates, whose pain is compounded by fear of the epidemic, for themselves and their loved ones; I think of the homeless, who do not have a home to protect them."

"It is a difficult time for everyone," he added.

Amid that difficulty, the pope praised "the generosity of those who put themselves at risk for the treatment of this pandemic or to guarantee the essential services to society."

"So many heroes, every day, at every hour!"

Watch video/Read More: <https://www.catholicnewsagency.com/news/in-the-risen-jesus-life-conquered-death-Pope-francis-says-in-holy-week-video-87881>



Candles at Christchurch shooting memorial site (AFP or licensors)

New Zealand Bishops call to peace a year after Christchurch shootings

The New Zealand Catholic Bishops' Committee for Interfaith Relations issues a letter promoting interreligious harmony as they reflect on the first anniversary of the Christchurch shootings.

Fr. Benedict Mayaki, SJ, Vatican News, 13th March 2020

A year after subsequent shootings in two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand Catholic Bishops's Committee for Interfaith Relations has issued a letter of hope with a call for peace to all the parishes in the country. It was released on 12 March, just prior to the 15 March 2019 anniversary.

Recognizing the shared value of shalom and salaam in all Abrahamic religions, the bishops stressed the importance of concentrating efforts towards harmony and prayer.

“If we allow it, the call to peace divides and draws not only our thoughts and actions towards non-violence, but also our hearts and prayers towards God.”

The Bishops then enjoined the faithful to pray for and with all Muslims, calling

on God “to support us in sharing each other’s burdens, and to give us strength and courage to stand up against oppression and justice.”

Expressing the desire that such attacks never happen again, the bishops confirmed their closeness to the widows, children and relatives of the victims of the violent attack, praying that the “desire to reach out with love and compassion may remain part of all people’s daily lives.”

Friendship despite differences

In a gesture of unity and fellowship, the bishops’ statement reaffirmed the Church’s bond with the Muslim community.

“‘You are our friend.’ We do not need to be the same, we can be incredibly diverse – whether through religion, language, origin or body – but we are called to live as brothers and sisters. Difference is not a barrier, it is how we are made and we are made in the image of God.”

Read More: <https://www.vaticannews.va/en/church/news/2020-03/new-zealand-bishops-preach-peace-after-christchurch-shootings.html>

Another world is
not only possible,
She is on her way.

On a quiet day,
I can hear
her breathing.

- Arundhati Roy



REFLECTION

Dawn's Gift from the Journeying

*Dawn Mother Nature's womb of mercy.
Dawn nurturing, shaping, offering life.*

*Dawn inviting from within night's darkness.
Darkness, toughness of yesterdays' journeyings.*

*Dawn womb of mercy's new life, hope, wisdom.
Richness of wisdom - light from within the darkness.*

*Awaken to dawn's gift of a new day.
Awaken to mercy's gifts: deep, rich from yesterday's journeying.*

Jude Butcher March 2, 2020. Inspired by the many people who have shared Dawn's gifts of their journeyings.



Giving of selves

Silence enveloping, silence witnessing

***Giving of self, of selves so total, so free.
Day and night, night and day
Giving of selves mercy's gifting of hope for others.***

***Together witnessing, risking one's health, one's life
Journeying with others through giving of selves.
Keeping safe distances from ones they love
Experiencing starkly new, unexpected distances of love.***

***So many giving of self within world's crises today-
Doctors, nurses, researchers, police, others.
Known differences fade, humanity shared.
Unsung giving of selves true gifts for tomorrow.***

***Many givers now victims themselves.
Complete giving of self for the sake of the other.
Today's calvary journeys world's rays of hope for now and tomorrow.***

Jude Butcher cfc April 5, 2020 Appreciating the enormous giving of self by so many health workers and others in their responding to COVID-19 in Australia.

We acknowledge the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples of Australia as the traditional owners and custodians of the land. We commit ourselves to actively work alongside them for reconciliation and justice. We pay our respects to the Elders; past, present and future. As we take our next step we remember the first footsteps taken on this sacred land.

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