



**St Mary's Bungendore
St Joseph's Gundaroo
St Peter & Paul's Hoskinstown
St Joseph's Tarago**
<http://cg.org.au/bungendore/Home.aspx>
Fr. Mick Burke 0448 414 541



25th Sunday in Ordinary Time

18th September, 2022

BUNGENDORE PARISH TEAM

Fr Mick Burke is the Administrator of Bungendore and Braidwood. Fr Mick is residing in the Bungendore presbytery.

Baptisms: Baptisms will be on Saturdays at 10:30 am. Please email or ring the parish office to arrange a baptism.

Weddings: Please contact Parish office; at least six months notice required.

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Secretary- Julie-Ann

Office Open: - Wednesday - 10:30am - 5:00pm

Thursday—9:00am—3:30pm

BUNGENDORE, BRAIDWOOD and REGION MASS TIMES

Bungendore : Sunday 8.30am; **Weekday Mass:** Wednesday 9am

Braidwood: Saturday 6.00pm **Weekday Mass:** Tuesday 10.00am

Hoskinstown: 1st Sunday 10:30am

Gundaroo: 2nd & 4th Sunday 10:30am

Tarago: TBA

Krawarree: 5th Sunday 11.00am

Third Sundays will be shared between extra Masses at either Braidwood or Bungendore for First Communion / Confirmation or Mass at either Araluen or Nerriga.



Today we are united by The Eucharist and gather to celebrate as these children make their First Holy Communion:-

- Eleanor Mitchell
- Olivia Taylor
- Christian Titmuss
- Matilda MacDonald
- Annabelle Fenton
- Colin Almond
- Tiago Garcia

Holy Communion unites us to the life of Jesus. He is in us and we are in him. He enriches our life and strengthens us in our journey towards eternal life. The fruits of Communion with Jesus is seen in the way we reflect him in the world, through charity and service to others. Let us support and encourage them to renew this joyous and enriching experience weekly.



The Parish of St Mary's, Bungendore acknowledges the Ngannawal and Ngabri people, the Traditional Custodians who have walked upon and cared for this land for many thousands of years. We acknowledge the continued deep spiritual attachment and relationship of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to this country and commit ourselves to the ongoing journey of Reconciliation.

Entrance Antiphon

I am the salvation of the people, says the Lord.
Should they cry to me in any distress,
I will hear them, and I will be their Lord for ever

First reading

Am 8:4-7

Listen to this, you who trample on the needy
and try to suppress the poor people of the country,
you who say, 'When will New Moon be over
so that we can sell our corn,
and sabbath, so that we can market our wheat?
Then by lowering the bushel, raising the shekel,
by swindling and tampering with the scales,
we can buy up the poor for money,
and the needy for a pair of sandals,
and get a price even for the sweepings of the wheat.'
The Lord swears it by the pride of Jacob,
'Never will I forget a single thing you have done.'

Responsorial Psalm

(R.) *Praise the Lord who lifts up the poor.*

Praise, O servants of the Lord,
praise the name of the Lord!
May the name of the Lord be blessed
both now and for evermore! **(R.)**

High above all nations is the Lord,
above the heavens his glory.
Who is like the Lord, our God,
who has risen on high to his throne
yet stoops from the heights to look down,
to look down upon heaven and earth? **(R.)**

From the dust he lifts up the lowly,
from the dungheap he raises the poor
to set him in the company of princes,
yes, with the princes of his people. **(R.)**

Second reading

1 Tm 2:1-8

My advice is that, first of all, there should be prayers
offered for everyone – petitions, intercessions and
thanksgiving – and especially for kings and others in
authority, so that we may be able to live religious and
reverent lives in peace and quiet. To do this is right,
and will please God our saviour: he wants everyone to
be saved and reach full knowledge of the truth. For
there is only one God, and there is only one mediator
between God and mankind, himself a man, Christ

Jesus, who sacrificed himself as a ransom for them all.
He is the evidence of this, sent at the appointed time,
and I have been named a herald and apostle of it and –
I am telling the truth and no lie – a teacher of the faith
and the truth to the pagans.

In every place, then, I want the men to lift their hands
up reverently in prayer, with no anger or argument.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia!
Jesus Christ was rich but he became poor,
to make you rich out of his poverty.
Alleluia!

Gospel

Lk 16:1-13

Jesus said to his disciples: 'There was a rich man and
he had a steward who was denounced to him for being
wasteful with his property. He called for the man and
said, "What is this I hear about you? Draw me up an
account of your stewardship because you are not to be
my steward any longer." Then the steward said to
himself, "Now that my master is taking the
stewardship from me, what am I to do? Dig? I am not
strong enough. Go begging? I should be too ashamed.
Ah, I know what I will do to make sure that when I am
dismissed from office there will be some to welcome
me into their homes."

'Then he called his master's debtors one by one. To the
first he said, "How much do you owe my master?"
"One hundred measures of oil," was the reply. The
steward said, "Here, take your bond; sit down straight
away and write fifty." To another he said, "And you,
sir, how much do you owe?" "One hundred measures
of wheat," was the reply. The steward said, "Here,
take your bond and write eighty."

'The master praised the dishonest steward for his
astuteness. For the children of this world are more
astute in dealing with their own kind than are the
children of light.

'And so I tell you this: use money, tainted as it is, to
win you friends, and thus make sure that when it fails
you, they will welcome you into the tents of eternity.
The man who can be trusted in little things can be
trusted in great; the man who is dishonest in little
things will be dishonest in great. If then you cannot be
trusted with money, that tainted thing, who will trust
you with genuine riches? And if you cannot be trusted
with what is not yours, who will give you what is your
very own?

'No servant can be the slave of two masters: he will either hate the first and love the second, or treat the first with respect and the second with scorn. You cannot be the slave both of God and of money.'

Communion Antiphon

You have laid down your precepts to be carefully kept; may my ways be firm in keeping your statutes.

Hallow app: A goldmine of Catholic prayers

Our modern world feels like it was designed to stop us from praying. Many of us deal every day with stress and anxiety on the one hand and constant distraction on the other. Life often drowns out our ability to hear the still, small voice of God, who is always trying to speak to us. Recently, a flood of new digital resources has made the two thousand years of Christian spiritual traditions and prayers easily accessible from your smartphone.

At the forefront of these resources is Hallow, a fresh and user-friendly app that answers the question, 'what would you get if you combined a twenty-first-century meditation app with a Catholic guide to contemplative prayer?'

Hallow is a goldmine of audio recordings of Catholic prayers, like the rosary or daily Mass readings, presented in the style of the modern, secular mediation apps. Instead of new-age style meditations, Hallow prioritises finding peace by spending time in prayer with God.

The app's centrepieces are its guided meditations that encourage users who might be unfamiliar with contemplative prayer to be still in silence and listen to what God might be saying to them. For even those with the worst attention spans, the recordings on this app are a great place to start learning to put yourself in God's presence and simply listen. Like the greatest works of our Catholic spiritual tradition, the Hallow recordings are deep enough for an elephant to swim but shallow enough for a child to wade. The tutorials, reflections and guided times of silent prayer on Hallow are a wonderful place to start for anyone looking to learn how to talk to God for the first time or wanting to go deeper in the spiritual life. • Hallow app can be downloaded via Google Play or through the Apple App Store



Please pray for:- Lauren Horton, Frank Shugg, Margaret Mikkelsen, Erwin Feeken, Maureen Boss, Sheather family, Doris and Roger Cutbill, Diana Robertson, Luke Alam, Bob Angel, Patrick Elwood, Peter Gagliardi, Annie Nikolaou, Jack Sealey, Magdalen Sillis, Stewart Briggs, Ed Cory, Cassandra Mallia, Russell Taylor, David & Mary-Anne Webster, Bob Yates, Ann Reardon, Mary Coombe, Wayne Smith & Karen Toscan.

Recently Deceased:

Anniversaries:- Diana Studder, Michael Curran, Cecil Brodrick, Enid Gallagher, Walter Kelly, Ronald Crowley, Joseph William Heath, Leo James Sparrow, George Byrne, Veronica Ford, Agnes Day & Anne Campbell.

Church Cleaning Thanks!

September -

Pauline Segeri & M & J Curran



Plaques for Memorial Wall

We are now taking orders for plaques for the memorial wall.

Please contact the office for more details.

The above format will be the one used.



Liturgical Roster

Sunday : 18th September 2022 8:30 am

Minister of the Altar: John Windsor

R1; R2: Sue & Geoff Orchison

Offertory: Pauline Segeri & Renate Marz

Welcomer: Julie-Ann

Sunday : 25th September 2022 8:30 am

Minister of the Altar: Ian Buckley

R1; R2: Brigitta van Deas

Offertory: Rene Mallia & Tess Montesin

Welcomer:

News from the Archdiocese and beyond



Saturday 29 October 2022 6:30 PM - 11:59 PM

The circus is coming to town! After a 2-year break, the Bungendore Spring Ball is back.

The Bungendore Spring Ball is a community event bringing together friends and neighbours for an evening of fun, great food and excellent dance music. Hosted by the Bungendore Combined Churches Committee of St Mary's and St Philip's, the event raises funds for pastoral work of the local churches in our community and this year, our local junior sport clubs.

TICKETS: Early Bird ticket \$123.50 per person until 30 September 2022. Regular ticket \$144.00 per person from 1 October 2022. **Tickets sales close midnight Sunday 16 October.**

Arrive 6.30 pm for 7.00 pm dinner. Ticket includes a glass of sparkling wine, pre-dinner entertainment, a three-course dinner and live music to dance the night away.

DRESS: Roll up dressed to enjoy, dressed to impress or dressed to entertain! Evening attire or circus fancy dress.

Reflection

**KNOW
THE
RULES!**

Jesus went on to make these comments: If you're honest in small things, you'll be honest in big things; If you're a crook in small things, you'll be a crook in big things. If you're not honest in small jobs, who will put you in charge of the store? No worker can serve two bosses: They'll either hate the first and love the second or adore the first and despise the second. You can't serve both God and the bank.

(Luke 16: 10 – 13)

I used to play volleyball at a park with my brother and a bunch of guys from his parish. We had a great time with lots of spirited play and great volleys. We thought we were getting pretty good, too.

One day a group of newcomers joined us and things

PILGRIMAGE TO INNER PEACE – Tuesday Fortnightly at St Raphael's Queanbeyan—next 27th September, 2022. This gathering is to deepen our personal relationship with Jesus through Christian Meditation. The next gathering will be on 27th September, 7.30pm in the church. Please remember that this is a fortnightly gathering. The Theme will be - "Responding to God's call to conversion and renewal" More details contact Tony Carey on 0455 231 057 tony@tcconsulting.com.au

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Dates for your Diary

Wednesday Mass & Cuppa - 9am Mass then join us as we share afterward at local café.

Fridays @ St Mary's—9am PRAY FOR PEACE Rosary & Reflection

18th September—First Holy Communion Mass & SOCIAL SUNDAY BREAKFAST

changed. One of the newcomers served the ball, one of our guys hit the ball back over the net, then the server just grabbed the ball, added a point to their score, and served again. We were flummoxed. What was he up to?

Quite disdainfully he began to explain in great detail that the way we played did not comply with the International Rules of Volleyball. He called our good hits carries, our amazing slams palming the ball, our two-hand shots double hits. Worst of all, he called us all cheaters. Up until that moment we were willing to learn a few things, but to call us cheaters was tantamount to fighting words. We played by different rules, that's all. Rules that we all grew up with and were comfortable with. And we got pretty savvy playing by those rules.

The unjust steward in the gospel played by different rules than we're used to. We'd call the guy a cheat. Fortunately for him (though too bad for their customers), his boss played by the same rules. But according to those morally iffy rules, he was pretty savvy at playing his game.

Jesus wishes we were just that crafty at living out our faith.

a reflection from gpbs