



St Mary's Bungendore
St Joseph's Gundaroo
St Peter & Paul's Hoskinstown
St Joseph's Tarago

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Fr. Tony Percy 0431 225 574 (Administrator)



13th Sunday in Ordinary Time 30th June, 2024

BUNGENDORE PARISH TEAM

Fr. Tony Percy is our Administrator.

Baptisms: Baptisms will be on 1st & 3rd Sunday during Mass.
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 - Wednesday - 10:30am - 5:00pm

Thursday—9:00am—3:30pm CLOSED 24/5-21/6

BUNGENDORE, BRAIDWOOD and REGION MASS TIMES

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

Sacrament of Reconciliation: 1st & 3rd Sunday after Mass

Braidwood: Saturday 5.00pm (Starting 2nd March)

Gundaroo: 2nd & 4th Sunday 10:30am Baptisms will be conducted during Mass on these dates.

Dear Parishioners,

The bible uses a variety of methods and techniques to enhance the wonderful stories of Jesus. Today the Gospel of Mark utilises a literary technique called a 'sandwich.'

A sandwich requires two pieces of bread and something in the middle – perhaps some ham and cheese, maybe even some vegemite! We take note of the 'sandwich' created by St. Mark:

The opening of the story of Jarius and the request that Jesus heal his 12-year-old daughter ('top piece of bread').

The story of the woman with a 12-year-old hemorrhage who touches the garment of Jesus and is healed ('middle of the sandwich').

The concluding of the story of Jarius' daughter who dies but then is raised by Jesus ('bottom piece of bread').

By using this technique, Mark is able to bring us into the world of Jesus, who obviously does not like death and disease.

Notice how the women – one younger, one older – are common elements in our Gospel, and also the number 12.

Of course, women present themselves as the most faithful of disciples:

Who was present at the death of Jesus? Who was present at his resurrection?

The woman in the middle of the 'sandwich' is outstanding. The huge crowd is bustling Jesus, but it is the woman with the hemorrhage who touches the garments of Jesus. She feels the healing within.

Are we able to touch him too?

We pray that we can receive the kind of faith that makes such an encounter with Jesus possible.

Blessings to you all,

Father Tony



The Parish of St Mary's, Bungendore acknowledges the Ngunnawal and Ngambri 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

All peoples, clap your hands.
Cry to God with shouts of joy!

First reading

Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24

Death was not God's doing,
he takes no pleasure in the extinction of the living.
To be – for this he created all;
the world's created things have health in them,
in them no fatal poison can be found,
and Hades holds no power on earth;
for virtue is undying.
Yet God did make man imperishable,
he made him in the image of his own nature;
it was the devil's envy that brought death into the world,
as those who are his partners will discover.

Responsorial Psalm

(R.) *I will praise you, Lord, for you have rescued me.*

I will praise you, Lord, you have rescued me
and have not let my enemies rejoice over me.
O Lord, you have raised my soul from the dead,
restored me to life from those who sink into the grave.

(R.)

Sing psalms to the Lord, you who love him,
give thanks to his holy name.
His anger lasts but a moment: his favour through life.
At night there are tears, but joy comes with dawn. **(R.)**
The Lord listened and had pity.
The Lord came to my help.
For me you have changed my mourning into dancing,
O Lord my God, I will thank you for ever. **(R.)**

Second reading

2 Corinthians 8:7. 9. 13-15

You always have the most of everything – of faith, of eloquence, of understanding, of keenness for any cause, and the biggest share of our affection – so we expect you to put the most into this work of mercy too. Remember how generous the Lord Jesus was: he was rich, but he became poor for your sake, to make you rich out of his poverty. This does not mean that to give relief to others you ought to make things difficult for yourselves: it is a question of balancing what happens to be your surplus now against their present need, and one day they may have something to spare that will supply your own need. That is how we strike a balance: as scripture says: The man who gathered

much had none too much, the man who gathered little did not go short.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia!
Our Saviour Jesus Christ has done away with death
and brought us life through his gospel.
Alleluia!

Gospel

Mark 5:21-43

When Jesus had crossed in the boat to the other side, a large crowd gathered round him and he stayed by the lakeside. Then one of the synagogue officials came up, Jairus by name, and seeing him, fell at his feet and pleaded with him earnestly, saying, 'My little daughter is desperately sick. Do come and lay your hands on her to make her better and save her life.' Jesus went with him and a large crowd followed him; they were pressing all round him.

Now there was a woman who had suffered from a haemorrhage for twelve years; after long and painful treatment under various doctors, she had spent all she had without being any the better for it, in fact, she was getting worse. She had heard about Jesus, and she came up behind him through the crowd and touched his cloak. 'If I can touch even his clothes,' she had told herself 'I will be well again.' And the source of the bleeding dried up instantly, and she felt in herself that she was cured of her complaint. Immediately aware that power had gone out from him, Jesus turned round in the crowd and said, 'Who touched my clothes?' His disciples said to him, 'You see how the crowd is pressing round you and yet you say, "Who touched me?"' But he continued to look all round to see who had done it. Then the woman came forward, frightened and trembling because she knew what had happened to her, and she fell at his feet and told him the whole truth. 'My daughter,' he said 'your faith has restored you to health; go in peace and be free from your complaint.'

While he was still speaking some people arrived from the house of the synagogue official to say, 'Your daughter is dead: why put the Master to any further trouble?' But Jesus had overheard this remark of theirs and he said to the official, 'Do not be afraid; only have faith.' And he allowed no one to go with him except Peter and James and John the brother of James. So they came to the official's house and Jesus noticed all the commotion, with people weeping and wailing unrestrainedly. He went in and said to them, 'Why all this commotion and crying? The child is not dead, but asleep.' But they laughed at him. So he turned them all out and, taking with him the child's father and mother

and his own companions, he went into the place where the child lay. And taking the child by the hand he said to her, 'Talitha, kum!' which means, 'little girl, I tell you to get up.' The little girl got up at once and began to walk about, for she was twelve years old. At this they were overcome with astonishment, and he ordered them strictly not to let anyone know about it, and told them to give her something to eat.

Prayers of the Faithful

Priest: Let us pray to Christ, who, of his fullness, gives his brothers and sisters love in return for love.

Reader: Jesus Christ, firstborn from the dead, you have cleansed us of our sins by your blood.

R. *Lead us to understand more deeply what you have done for us.*

Reader: You have called us to be heralds of the good news, announcing to those around your saving and healing message and grace.

R. *Help us to enter the depths of its message and to make it our own.*

Reader: Lord Jesus Christ, our King of peace, guide the actions of those who govern.

R. *May your Spirit move them – and us – to care for those whom society rejects.*

Please pray for:- Lauren Horton, Frank Shugg, Margaret Mikkelsen, Erwin Feeken, Sheather family, Roger Cutbill, Diana Robertson, Luke Alam, Bob Angel, Patrick Elwood, Peter Gagliardi, Annie Nikolaou, Magdalen Sillis, Stewart Briggs, Ed Cory, Cassandra Mallia, Bob Yates, Ann Reardon, Mary Coombe, Wayne Smith, Karen Toscan, Pam Finch, Rene Mallia, Ken & Cathy Vine, Elizabeth Van Gessel, Barb Rayner, Fr. Mick Burke, Adrian van Prooyen, Carol-Jayne McManus, Katherine Southwell, Carmen Azzopardi, Mary McCullagh & Peter Hugonnet

Recently Deceased:

Anniversaries:- Linda Moore, Sally Websdane, Kathleen Willoughby, Shirley Daly, Harry Johnson, Richard Greenlees, Francis Starrs, Wilfred Forrest, Catherine Nash, Elizabeth Roach, Bobby Smith, Elizabeth Wilson, James Mckay & Catherine Jemima Atkin.

Reader: Guide the steps of those who are oppressed, those persecuted for race, colour, or religion.

R. *Let their dignity be respected and their rights upheld.*

Reader: We pray for the sick, the lonely, those close to death.

R. *Grant them grace, comfort, love and peace.*

Reader: Welcome all who have died in your peace.

R. *Bring them to everlasting life with our Lady and all the saints.*

Priest: Lord, be the beginning and the end of all that we do and say. Prompt our actions with your help, and complete them with your all powerful help. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Communion Antiphon

Bless the Lord, O my soul,
and all within me, his holy name.

Church Cleaning Thanks!

JUNE: Penny & Catherine

JULY : Miriam O'Brien



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 : 30th June, 2024 8:30 am

Minister of the Altar: Thomas Konarski

R1; R2: Alison & David Bishop

Offertory: Jenny Amey & Helen Jewell

Welcomer: Julie-Ann Snudden

Sunday : 7th July, 2024 8:30 am

Minister of the Altar: Chris Murdock

R1; R2: Julie-Ann Snudden & Pauline Segeri

Offertory: Tess Montesin & Rene Mallia

Welcomer:

BUNGENDORE PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL

Helen Jewell
David Bishop
Jenny Amey
Chris Murdock
Tess Montesin
Julie-Ann Snudden (ex-officio)

BUNGENDORE PARISH FINANCE COUNCIL

Greg Darmody (Chairperson)
Michele Murdock
Richard Konarski
Ian Cusack
Ed Cory
Stephen Dunkerley
Julie-Ann Snudden (ex-officio)

PARISH NEWS

Wednesdays @ St Mary's—9am PRAYER AND COMMUNION SERVICE Followed by ROSARY

Join us after at The Gathering for cuppa

Fridays @ St Mary's—9am PRAY FOR PEACE ROSARY & REFLECTION

SOCIAL SUNDAY—21st July

For direct credit payments to the Parish:

BSB: 062-786 ACC: 00014851
NAME: St Mary's Parish Bungendore
Reference: NAME

NEWS FROM THE ARCHDIOCESE AND BEYOND

The next ROUNTABLE Seek the City—Faith in the Public Sphere, Tues 9th July 2024 6:30pm 8:00pm

In-Person (St Christopher's Pastoral Centre) + Online (Zoom)

It will provide a forum for discernment and discussion on how the Church can engage with public life and secular spaces, and how that aligns to the mission of our Archdiocese.

This will include an opportunity to engage with the *Conversation in the Spirit* process.

Register here : <https://tally.so/r/nWA6PQ>

St Mary of the Cross Annual Pilgrimage Eden Saturday 3rd August, 2024

Our Lady Star of the Sea 88 Calle Calle St, Eden
Join the Archbishop Christopher's annual pilgrimage to Eden to commemorate Australia's First Saint, St. Mary of the Cross MacKillop.

The day will include a pilgrim's walk, Mass and a parish lunch.

<https://www.trybooking.com/events/landing/1228948?>

Reflection

Subverting the Social Order

Jesus is on his way to fulfil the request of a named male synagogue official who has given voice on behalf of his ill daughter. Jesus is stopped in his tracks by an unnamed voiceless female who has been ostracised from the social and religious life of the town.

Part of her healing is to get her voice back. She tells Jesus everything and he addresses her with the beautiful title, 'Daughter'. Imagine the joy of this woman hearing such a term of affectionate relationship. Jesus went on: '... your faith has made you whole: go in peace and be healed of your disease.'

Jesus did not regard this as an interruption to his journey to heal the daughter of Jairus. Stopping was an absolute priority subverting the expectations and power structures of society. The healing presence of Jesus was, and is, radically egalitarian.

Perhaps we could take a moment to pray that we have the courage to touch the hem of Our Lord's cloak in Confession. There we can tell him everything which has left us ill-at-ease in our relationship with God, our fellow human beings and in ourselves. With confidence in his Divine power, we can ask him to heal the disease in some part of our personality. Hear him respond: "Daughter (or son), your faith has made you whole: go in peace and be healed of your disease". Then, share in the joy of the woman of our Gospel story.

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