



Bridgeside Bulletin



The weekly Bulletin of the Catholic Parish of Forster Tuncurry

"Unity in Christ"

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We acknowledge the Worimi people - the traditional custodians of this place

Sunday 12 July 2020,

Fifteenth Sunday In Ordinary Time - Year A

Dear Parish Family,

I have had a friend staying with me the last couple of days. Carlos is a high school teacher in the Government education system and is a PE teacher, although I don't know that they are called that these days. I have known Carlos for a couple of decades and met him and his family when they were new migrants; part of a church support and outreach program the Catholic parish of Glenorchy was running. Many Churches still have these programs, I know my brother and his family are part of one in Queensland helping Christians from the Middle East negotiate life here in Australia and away from the war zones and persecution they experienced in their home countries. They are great programs, for both the Parish community and the new arrivals.

Carlos and I were talking about some of the 'silly' things or not so silly that he and his family had to learn when they first arrived. For example knowing what to do in an emergency: we dial triple zero here, many come 'knowing' that you have to dial 911: American television has much to answer for both good and bad! The 'little' things we take for granted.

One of Carlos' jobs currently includes a resilience program for year 9s. What a task. How do you teach what we instinctively know or do? Of course one part of our modern society has a lack of digging deep and shouldering the yolk in it, finding it hard to get on with it. Writers for a long time now have bemoaned our throw away, supermarket understanding of society which includes not only the toaster that breaks down but the friend that does as well: we can be easily offended.

If that is our understanding what happens when someone dies? How do we fix, replace, or understand how we feel in the face of that loss? How do we lose when we have put all our efforts into winning and keeping?

There are the psychologies of course that teach process and give understanding to help make some sense of what we are feeling. More and more we lean in that way overlooking other areas of life like for us the Spiritual and Religious. The knowledge of the 'how' and the 'why' are important and can help. I think we know that whilst they help they are not the full picture and without the spiritual and the religious can leave us without any sense of hope for the future.

Carlos has come to understand I think, and he does this I know, that it is the shared story of our own experiences that becomes the best teacher; we share and we show. Grandparents are so important in this don't you think. How we got through, how we get through, and how we let go or hold onto the hurts, the burdens, the treasures and the graces are best witnessed.

I am really pleased that we no longer give every child at a running carnival a ribbon. It is important to reward effort when effort has been made but somehow we have to know that we are not going to be the best at everything. Sometimes we lose and life throws us a 'curve ball'.

I wish every household with a child or children had a goldfish, a budgie or some other small and fragile creature. A pet to be loved, cared for, engaged with and lost to death. Digging deep is such a big part of life for all of us. It is no small thing that Jesus tells to take up our Crosses and follow him. He knows we all have them and He knows too that we all have to learn to carry them. It does worry me that we don't have enough pets. *(continued on next page)*

The death of a beloved pet is heart breaking. Coming last in a race can be as devastating. Not getting the prize or the award disheartening. What does the goldfish tell us? It's loss whilst disheartening, sad, earth shattering and devastating we learn is not the end. Coming last in a race, not getting the prize as losses too are life lessons to help us understand that sometimes that's how life works – we have to dust off, get up and try again; getting on with it, managing how we feel, the loss, and the new day. We may feel sad, lost, upset of course and we learn that's okay. The loss though teaches us that whilst sad the sun still comes up tomorrow, unheralded maybe even in our sadness but up none-the-less.

As Ecclesiastes (Chapter 3) tells us there is a time and season for everything.

I was listening today (Friday) to a talk back session as part of the morning news. The speakers were all concerned about not only the economic health of our country but also the mental health of our communities. 'How will the Government help us get through' one speaker asked; a genuine concern for all of us.

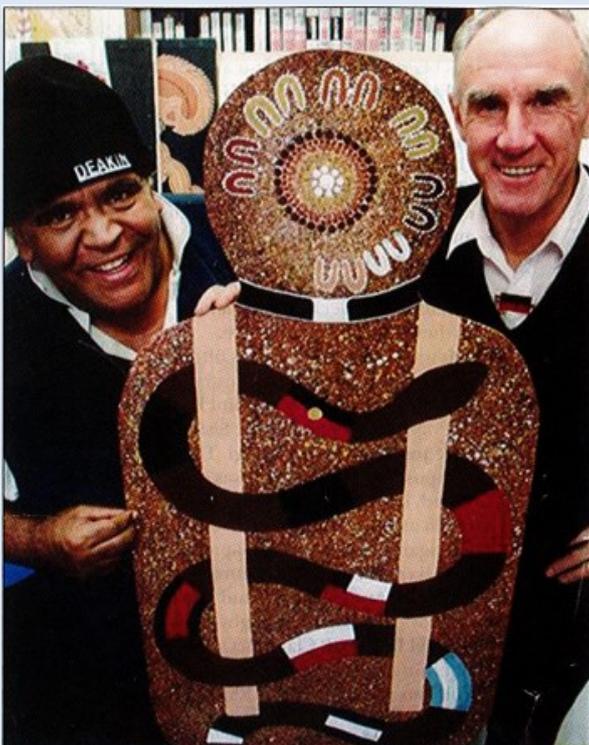
What do we think as Christians about that? What do we have to say as Christians about that? How do we talk about the losses of income, jobs, security, health, freedoms, social interaction, companionship, intimacy? How do we and how do we help our friends, families and community get through this? Where do we find our resilience in the face of these challenges? Worth a thought or two for the week ahead.

Kind regards,

Greg

Parish Priest

In memory of Fr Tony Stace



Richard Campbell (left) with Fr Tony Stace and the "Peoplescape" portrait.

Father Tony Stace
16-09-1940 to 05-07-2007

Fisherman's Prayer

God grant that I may live to fish
For another shining day,
But when my final cast is made
I then most humbly pray,

When nestled in your landing net
As I lay peacefully asleep,
You'll smile at me and judge
That I'm "good enough to keep."





**PLEASE REMEMBER IN
YOUR PRAYERS:**

Recently Deceased: Ruth Maher,
Lorraine Clarkson

Anniversary: Ramona (Mona)
Brown

We remember and pray for those who are ill at home and in hospital at this time, may they know the healing presence of Christ:

Roseanne Telfer, Michael O'Hara, Marion Prescott, Roger Curry, Dulcie Goldsmith, Barry Bolton, Elizabeth Thomas, Ray Vidler, Rachal, Robert Greig, John McCaig, Lawson Rankin, Josephine Camilleri, Zac Gogerly, Junior Soliano, Ann Moreira, Dawn Gander, Win Preston, Ken Vote, Anna Lee, Robyn Thomas, Angela McNamara, Lucilla Bacalla, Betty Clarke, Denis Wilson, Pietrina Ruspandini

Please ring the parish office if you wish to add your loved ones to the sick list and also to be taken off the list once they are well. Thank you.

**Process For Attending
Sunday Mass**

Please note that online live streaming of the 8.00am Mass will continue for the foreseeable future.

As you know there are some restrictions included with the re-establishment of public Masses: communion on the hand and under only the species of Bread, no shaking hands, no holy water, designated seating, collection baskets available but not passed, social distancing for the communion line, sign in and sign out sheets available and mandatory, no singing, hand sanitiser and the cleaning of the church after each service: to facilitate a speedy and efficient cleaning process I am asking that you avoid kneeling.

If you are unwell, have flu like symptoms or have anything that would put your health at risk or the health of others at risk you are

asked to stay home.

The current Mass times are: 8.00am, 10.00am and Noon.

If you would like to attend Mass at one of the times mentioned you are asked to register, preferably by email however you are able to contact us by phone: forster-tuncurry.pariah@mn.catholic.org.au or 6554 6401.

To Register:

1. Submit your name and the names of each person who will attend with you, your physical address and their address should that be different to yours, and contact phone number for each household.

2. Nominate the Mass you wish to attend: either 8, 10, noon or don't mind.

3. You can register on behalf of someone else providing that you have asked them. I know many don't have emails or access to the internet. Please feel free to pass the word around and talk with your friends about the process

4. If you have registered once you don't need to re-register each week, you will automatically be transferred over to the next weekends register list. Let us know when you will be away so that we can take you off the register for that weekend and also if you would like to change Mass times

Then we will:

On the Friday before, we will endeavour to make sure every person who has registered to attend will know that they have a spot or not by email or mobile message. If there is only a landline available we will only call if you **are not able to attend.**

If you are sick could you let us know as soon as possible so that we can take your name off the list and include someone else. If you turn up on the day with flu like symptoms you can't come in.

If you change your mind, please let us know so that we may include someone else in the Mass. When you are ready we will still be here and Masses will still be celebrated. If you just don't show it will mean someone who could have gone will miss out.

If the Church is full should you just turn up, sadly for me I can't let you in under the current restrictions.

Arrival:

1. Arrival at the Church for Mass. In registering and receiving confirmation will ensure your name on a list so that you can enter the Church for Mass. You simply need to add your arrival and departure time to the sign in list.

2. Sanitise your hands as you enter. You will of course be used now to doing this as it doesn't matter where you go it is the norm.

3. Look for the crosses and indicators on the seats where places have been allocated for seating. If you live in the same house you are allowed to sit together, if you travel with some one but don't live with them you are required like all of us to maintain our 1.5 metre distancing. I know it sounds bizarre but it is one way if we can respect the rule to keep the church open.

Departure from the Church:

1. Please sign out.

2. You are asked not to linger after Mass but make your way home or out as your plan. The carpark and surrounds need to be cleared for the next Mass.

3. Remember social distancing is still in place and we are asked to maintain the 1.5 metre distancing..

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to ask. I want to make it as easy as possible for you to come.

POPE'S PRAYER INTENTION : Pope Francis this month has asked that we pray particularly for Families and hold at the forefront those particularly doing it tough like refugee families, those families finding it hard to make ends meet, and those families who need extra support as they relate to each other.

PLANNED GIVING ENVELOPES

Planned giving envelopes for the 2020/21 financial year have been placed in the church for collection.

THE PARISH OFFICE AND CHURCH WILL BE CLOSED MON 13 JUL

The next collection count will be held Monday 13th July at 9am with Team 1

WEEKDAY MASSES: next week I will begin celebrating the weekday Masses as public Masses; they will be held Tuesday 4.30pm, Wednesday 9.00am and Friday at 9.30am. These Masses are dependent still on social distancing and our ability to clean after each Mass. We have a small team of cleaners who have put their names down to be on the teams to assist. You could help by only sitting in the marked seats, not using the kneelers and by limiting the number of places that you might move around the Church. We are again being asked to download the COVID Safe app and to refrain from touching the icons in the Church. It is not essential to register but if you would send in your details and the Mass or Masses you wish to attend that will assist in the signing in process. ***Please note that this is no Saturday Masses at this stage and confession is still by appointment.***

LITURGY NEWS WINTER 2020 IS NOW AVAILABLE.

<https://www.liturgybrisbane.net.au/liturgybrisbane/LiturgyNews/Liturgy-News-Winter-2020-A0px1ju7h8s/>

Communion to the Sick: I would like to meet with all those who take communion to the sick on Wednesday the 15th July at approximately 9.45 in the Church. We need to talk about how we might resume this ministry in a time of Social Distancing and COVID-19. Always good to discuss processes and prayer at any time but certainly now with some of the challenges facing our community and those more vulnerable. Great opportunity for anyone who is thinking about this ministry to hear more about this important ministry in our Church. RSVP not essential but would help sort out numbers and spacing. Kind regards, Greg Parish Priest

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Uniting Earth Climate Conference

Don't forget to register now for this year's must-attend conference on climate and the church (30 July - 1 August) online via ZOOM: <https://www.unitingearth.org.au/climate-conference/>

Learn about climate anxiety, grief and mental health issues, and how we can provide best practice pastoral care for people in our churches and communities who are struggling.

Learn how to communicate climate messages from Dr Rebecca Huntley, one of Australia's most experienced and respected social researchers. And learn how your church can take action on climate change together.

This year the conference is even more accessible - available entirely online on the Thursday evening, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Join us to learn, discuss, and share your wisdom.

N.B. Cost is \$30 for the full 3 sessions.

The full program and registration link can be found here: <https://www.unitingearth.org.au/climate-conference/>

Black Lives Matter to Catholic Ethicists

Members of Catholic Theological Ethicists in the World Church have compiled a list of theological ethics resources for combatting white supremacy and racism. Highlighting the work of theologians of colour, it is the response of the network to the "global impact of recent police killings of unarmed black men and women in the United States" and "international protests over racial injustice and police brutality". Read More:

<https://>

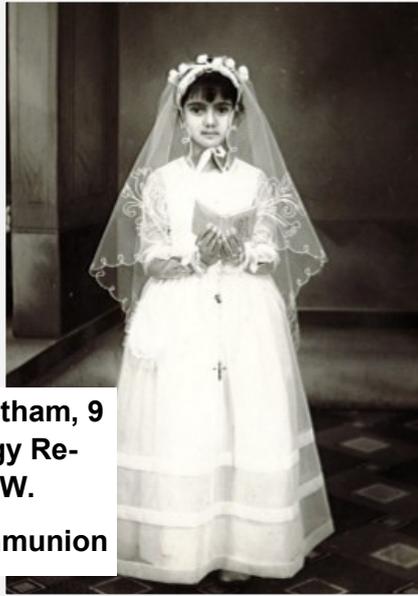
socialjustice.catholic.org.au/2020/07/01/black-lives-matter-to-catholic-ethicists/

Wedding Photos



**Claudette & Neville Cheetham, 9
June 2002 at Nurragingy Re-
serve, Doonside NSW.**

Lorraine & John Thomas



Claudette First Holy Communion



Evelyn & Kerry Pickering, St Patricks West Tamworth, 11 Dec 1971

Wedding Photos



**Anne & Frank Egan, double wedding
with Anne's sister. 22 Jan 1957, St
Francis Xavier, Adelaide**



**Joan & John Walsh, 12 Oct 1962, St
Joseph's, Belmore**



**Anne & Ian Evans, St Carthages Cathedral
in Lismore, 28th Dec 1974**



Wedding Photos



Monique & Robert Johnson 18th Jan 1969, St Francis Catholic Church, Yeoville, Johannesburg



John and Genevieve van Duuren with fr Andrew Cross. At St Joseph Catholic Church Sth Yarra, Melbourne. On 13th Nov 1971.

**John & Marie Keep. 13.5.1972
St Joseph's Catholic Church, Bulli NSW**



Tony & Maureen Stevens, 6 December, 1972 (Feast of St Nicholas)



Wedding Photos



**Gene & Geoff Garth, Our Lady of
the Rosary Taree, 17 April 1965**



**Marie & Terry O'Neill, Our Lady of
the Rosary Taree, 30 Nov 1965**



**Thomas Alexander & Shanty
Thomas**

Wedding Photos



Marion & Tim Prescott, 25 March 1977, at Drummoyne in Sydney. Marion decorated the cake.



Barbara & Michael Dolahenty, St Josephs Church, Enfield. 11 May 1968



Sue & Steve Harvie, 6 June 1981



Ruth Startin married Raymond Pearson at Nabic on 9.6.51

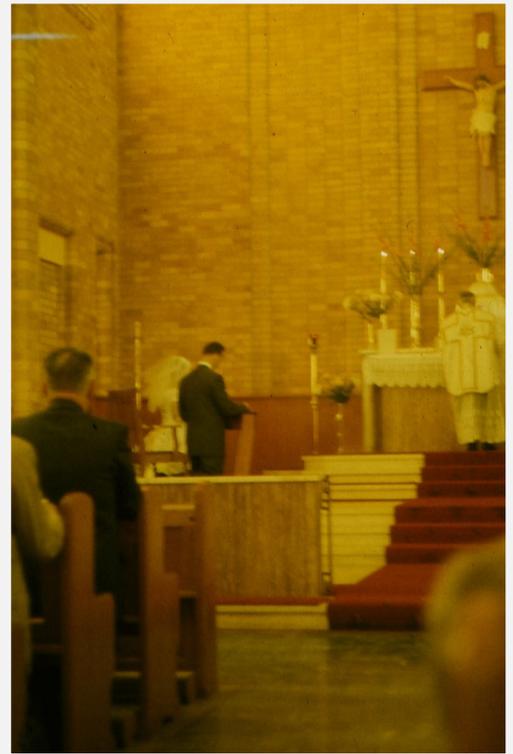


Carol and Bill Cooper 19 Jun 1965

Wedding Photos



Frank & Marcia Hayman, 1960, Belmore Catholic Church



The Art of Marriage

*A good marriage must be created.
In the art of marriage the little
things are the big things...*

*It is never being too old to hold hands.
It is remembering to say, "I love you," at
least once each day.*

*It is never going to sleep angry.
It is having a mutual sense of values
and common objectives;*

*It is standing together facing the world.
It is forming a circle of love that gathers
in the whole family.*

*It is speaking words of appreciation and
demonstrating gratitude in thoughtful ways.*

*It is having the capacity to forgive and forget
It is giving each other an atmosphere in
which each can grow.*

*It is finding room for the things of the spirit.
It is a common search for the good and
the beautiful.*

*It is not only marrying the right partner
It is being the right partner.*



Sheila & John Coates, 24 June 1978, St
John Fisher North Harrow



First Reading

Is 55:10-11

A reading from the prophet Isaiah

The rain makes the earth fruitful.

Thus says the Lord: 'As the rain and the snow come down from the heavens and do not return without watering the earth, making it yield and giving growth to provide seed for the sower and bread for the eating, so the word that goes from my mouth does not return to me empty, without carrying out my will and succeeding in what it was sent to do.'

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 64:10-14. R. Lk 8:8

(R.) The seed that falls on good ground will yield a fruitful harvest.

1. You care for the earth, give it water,
you fill it with riches.

Your river in heaven brims over
to provide its grain. (R.)

2. And thus you provide for the earth;
you drench its furrows,
you level it, soften it with showers,
you bless its growth. (R.)

3. You crown the year with your goodness.
Abundance flows in your steps,
in the pastures of the wilderness it flows. (R.)

4. The hills are girded with joy,
the meadows covered with flocks,
the valleys are decked with wheat.
They shout for joy, yes, they sing. (R.)

Second Reading

Rom 8:18-23

A reading from the letter of St Paul to the Romans

All creation is waiting for the revelation of the children of God.

I think that what we suffer in this life can never be compared to the glory, as yet unrevealed, which is waiting for us. The whole creation is eagerly waiting for God to reveal his sons. It was not for any fault on the part of creation that it was made unable to attain its purpose, it was made so by God; but creation still retains the hope of being freed, like us, from its slavery to decadence, to enjoy the same freedom and glory as the children of God. From the beginning till now the entire creation, as we know, has been groaning in one great act of giving birth; and not only creation, but all of us who possess the first-fruits of the Spirit, we too groan inwardly as we wait for our bodies to be set free.

Gospel

Mt 13:1-23

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Matthew

A sower went out to sow.

Jesus left the house and sat by the lakeside, but such crowds gathered round him that he got into a boat and sat there. The people all stood on the beach, and he told them many things in parables.

He said, 'Imagine a sower going out to sow. As he sowed, some seeds fell on the edge of the path, and the birds came and ate them up. Others fell on patches of rock where they found little soil and sprang up straight away, because there was no depth of earth; but as soon as the sun came up they were scorched and, not having any roots, they withered away. Others fell among thorns, and the thorns grew up and choked them. Others fell on rich soil and produced their crop, some a hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty. Listen, anyone who has ears!'

Then the disciples went up to him and asked, 'Why do you talk to them in parables?' 'Because' he replied 'the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven are revealed to you, but they are not revealed to them. For anyone who has will be given more, and he will have more than enough; but from anyone who has not, even what he has will be taken away. The reason I talk to them in parables is that they look without seeing and listen without hearing or understanding. So in their case this prophecy of Isaiah is being fulfilled:

You will listen and listen again, but not understand,
see and see again, but not perceive.

For the heart of this nation has grown coarse,
their ears are dull of hearing,
and they have shut their eyes,
for fear they should see with their eyes,
hear with their ears,
understand with their heart,
and be converted
and be healed by me.

'But happy are your eyes because they see, your ears because they hear! I tell you solemnly, many prophets and holy men longed to see what you see, and never saw it; to hear what you hear, and never heard it.

'You, therefore, are to hear the parable of the sower. When anyone hears the word of the kingdom without understanding, the evil one comes and carries off what was sown in his heart: this is the man who received the seed on the edge of the path. The one who received it on patches of rock is the man who hears the word and welcomes it at once with joy. But he has no root in him, he does not last; let some trial come, or some persecution on account of the word, and he falls away at once. The one who received the seed in thorns is the man who hears the word, but the worries of this world and the lure of riches choke the word and so he produces nothing. And the one who received the seed in rich soil is the man who hears the word and understands it; he is the one who yields a harvest and produces now a hundredfold, now sixty, now thirty.'

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Gospel Reflection by Greg Sunter

The teaching of Jesus is grounded firmly in the Jewish world of the 1st Century. For most of his listeners, that world was an agricultural one and so the stories Jesus told were about the everyday realities of peoples' lives. He told stories about vineyards, wheat fields, building houses, planting seeds and reaping harvests. The imagery he used was drawn from the lived experience of those he taught. Jesus used a style of storytelling that was popular at the time: parable. A parable is a story with a moral or a lesson. A parable usually involves an extended metaphor and, at its heart, is teaching the listener about how to live or how to behave.

Another feature of parables is that they can be understood at different levels. At one level, there is the literal meaning of a parable – what it says is what it is about. In today's gospel, the parable of the sower can be read or heard as a literal story about sowing seed and the lesson one might take from it is to be careful where you throw the seed when sowing. At another level, parables have a metaphoric meaning. In this instance, Jesus actually explains the symbolism of the parable to his disciples. There is a further, interpretive level of a parable where a modern reader asks, 'What has that story got to say to me here and now?'

In his conversation with the disciples, Jesus makes clear that only some people are open to understanding the depth of the message contained within his parables. Some people will only ever hear the story and never hear the message. Mind you, he still has to explain the parable to the disciples! He has just chastised those who fail to understand and yet walks the disciples through the parable step by step!

Historical Context – Matthew's community

The gospel of Matthew is written at a time and particular context in which the community audience were feeling the effects of having been ostracised from the Jewish community. They were confounded by the fact that other Jews could not accept the reality of the Jesus message as they had. This parable, and the accompanying conversation with the disciples in which they are blessed for their understanding, would have been a comfort for the Matthew community. Although they were frustrated, they were being told through this story that not everyone is ready to hear the message that they had heard and accepted.

Scriptural context – A Parable Chapter

The gospel of Matthew is nothing if not a well-crafted and highly structured piece of writing. Throughout the gospel there are five major 'discourses' or teachings. Chapter 13, which consists entirely of a collection of parables, is the central discourse of the five. It is the pivotal point of the entire gospel. The nature of the parables indicates that the message of Jesus has not been universally accepted and the parables present metaphors about the consequences for those who do and do not accept the message of Jesus about the reign of God.

Living the Gospel – Scatter that seed!

The teaching of the parable of the sower is as true for us today as it was in its original context. The word of the kingdom continues to fall on people who are at various stages of readiness to receive it. What Jesus suggests to his disciples – and to us – is that the 'good soil' can't always be predicted. Jesus doesn't tell his disciples to only sow the word in people who are receptive. Rather, he wants them – and us – to scatter the word everywhere and to rejoice when it does find good soil and yields a rich harvest.

Learning moments

Illustrate the parable of the sower – either in one image or a sequence of images. For each of the different conditions named in the parable (path, rock, thorns, rich soil), identify the contemporary equivalents that these metaphoric conditions represent.

Use the parable section of the reading (13:1-9) as the focus for a reflective prayer. You might use *Lectio Divina* or Ignatian contemplation to listen attentively to the parable and reflect on its meaning in your own life.

Use the internet to build a collection of parable stories from different traditions or modern parables. Can you identify features and elements of these parables that are consistent with the parables that Jesus told? What differences do you notice?

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Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Year A

Sunday 12 Jul 2020

Priest: Dear friends, let us bring our intentions before the Lord, who teaches us through his word.

Reader: That, like Christ the sower, our Holy Father Pope Francis. will continue to reveal God's word to all people.

(pause) In your mercy:

All: **Lord, hear our prayer.**

Reader: That leaders of nations will work together to fairly share the world's resources .

(pause) In your mercy:

All: **Lord, hear our prayer.**

Reader: That organisations who work for the poor will find support and encouragement.

(pause) In your mercy:

All: **Lord, hear our prayer.**

Reader: That our parish community will be fruitful in our actions to help those affected by hunger or disease.

(pause) In your mercy:

All: **Lord, hear our prayer.**

Reader: That the sick and housebound will find relief from their suffering, especially all those in our parish bulletin.

(pause) In your mercy:

All: **Lord, hear our prayer.**

Reader: That those who have died will ever live in the divine compassion of Christ, especially Ruth Maher, Lorraine Clarkson & Ramona (Mona) Brown

(pause) In your mercy:

All: **Lord, hear our prayer.**

Priest: Loving God, Christ is the sower of your word. Hear our prayers and help us to live in your richness as we acclaim your word to all. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

All: **Amen.**



BAPTISMS

Celebrated most Sundays.
Bookings via the Parish website

MARRIAGE

Celebrated by arrangement with at least 3 months notice. Bookings via the parish website

SACRAMENTAL PROCESS

Enrolment via the Parish Website

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS

(RCIA) Parish Office 6554 6304

CATHOLIC CARE

Phone: 6539 5900 for services provided in Forster

PARISH GROUPS

Christian Meditation

Forster Tues 9.30am
Monica 6555 7038
Hallidays Point Wed 10am
John 0417 249 466

Social Justice Group

Last Wed 5.30pm Meeting Room
Tim Prescott 6555 8517

Maintenance and Gardening Group

3rd Thursday of the month, 8am
Church grounds. Howard 6557 6826

Family and Friends Group

Meets monthly, contact Carol and Terry Pearson on 0408768729.

Singing Practice

Ken Heffernan 6554 6304
(see parish timetable)

Holy Hour

Tues 3.30pm in the Church

Finance Council

3rd Wednesday of the month, 5pm
Meeting Room

Pastoral Council

2nd Wednesday of the month,
5.30pm Meeting Room

Novena to our Lady of Perpetual Help and Rosary

Wed 11.00am in the Church
Shiony 0411 493 086

Secular Franciscan

Fraternity

4th Sunday of the month after the
9.00am Mass

menALIVE Group

4th Wed after 9am Mass in the
meeting room. Michael Amato 6554 5284



SUNDAY MASS TIMES

Sun. 8.00am, 10.00am & 12.00pm

RECONCILIATION

By appointment only

YOUTH MASS

3rd Sunday of the month, will resume once restrictions have eased.

AGED CARE MASSES

(Subject to change)

Glaica House:

2nd Thurs 10.30am

Estia Forster: **3rd Tues**

10.30am

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