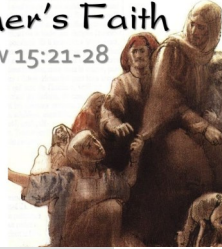


St Benedict's Parish

Arcadia



A Mother's Faith
Matthew 15:21-28



TWENTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME YEAR A

19 & 20 AUGUST 2023

PARISH Masses

Weekend:

Saturday 7:00pm Vigil
Sunday 9:00am
Sunday 10:30am

Weekday:

Mondays to Thursdays 9:30am

Fridays 6.30pm Adoration
7:00pm Mass & Confession
(Reconciliation)

Saturdays 10am to 11am
Adoration & Confession
(Reconciliation)

MONASTERY CHAPEL Masses

Sundays 7:00am
Daily 7:00am

Please contact Father Shansana for the following:

BAPTISMS

RECONCILIATION

FOR THE SICK

MARRIAGES

FUNERALS

Fr Shansana: 0437 884 233

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Turn your eyes, O God, our shield;
and look on the face of your anointed one;
one day within your courts
is better than a thousand elsewhere.

SUNDAY HOLY MASS PRAYER

O God, who have prepared for those who love you
good things which no eye can see,
fill our hearts, we pray, with the warmth of your love,
so that, loving you in all things and above all things,
we may attain your promises,
which surpass every human desire.
Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son,
who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
God, for ever and ever. **Amen.**

SELF REFLECTION: HOPE

Sunday's Gospel, Matthew 15:21-28

"Jesus says: 'It is not fair to take the children's food and throw it to the house-dogs.' She retorted, 'Ah yes, sir; but even house-dogs can eat the scraps that fall from their master's table.' Then Jesus answered her, 'Woman, you have great faith. Let your wish be granted.' And from that moment her daughter was well again."

*Jesus was testing the woman and the disciples. Jesus praises the woman's faith. She seems to understand what the people of Israel have yet to comprehend. Jesus is not just hope for Israel, but **hope for the world.***

- *Am I insensitive to those who are different?*
- *Do I persist in prayer waiting patiently for them to be answered?*
- *Is my faith strong enough to be persistent?*
- *Do I know not to lose faith or hope in Jesus?*

PRAYER

*Dear Lord,
Help me accept others as they are and understand that we can all be saved by having faith in you. Continue to open my eyes to see wonderful things in Your Word and guide me into the truth and hope in you. Amen.*



First Reading: *Isaiah 56:1, 6-7 (JB)*

A reading from the prophet Isaiah

I will lead the foreigners to my holy mountain.

Thus says the Lord: Have a care for justice, act with integrity, for soon my salvation will come and my integrity be manifest.

Foreigners who have attached themselves to the Lord to serve him and to love his name and be his servants - all who observe the sabbath, not profaning it, and cling to my covenant - these I will bring to my holy mountain. I will make them joyful in my house of prayer. Their holocausts and their sacrifices will be accepted on my altar, for my house will be called a house of prayer for all the peoples.

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

Responsorial Psalm:

R. O God, let all the nations praise you!

Second Reading: *Romans 11:13-15, 29-32 (JB)*

A reading from the letter of St Paul to the Romans

The gifts and call of God are irrevocable.

Let me tell you pagans this: I have been sent to the pagans as their apostle, and I am proud of being sent, but the purpose of it is to make my own people envious of you, and in this way save some of them. Since their rejection meant the reconciliation of the world, do you know what their admission will mean? Nothing less than a resurrection from the dead! God never takes back his gifts or revokes his choice.

Just as you changed from being disobedient to God, and now enjoy mercy because of their disobedience, so those who are disobedient now - and only because of the mercy shown to you - will also enjoy mercy eventually. God has imprisoned all men in their own disobedience only to show mercy to all mankind.

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia!

Jesus preached the Good News of the kingdom and healed all who were sick.

Alleluia!

GOSPEL: *Matthew 15:21-28 (JB)*

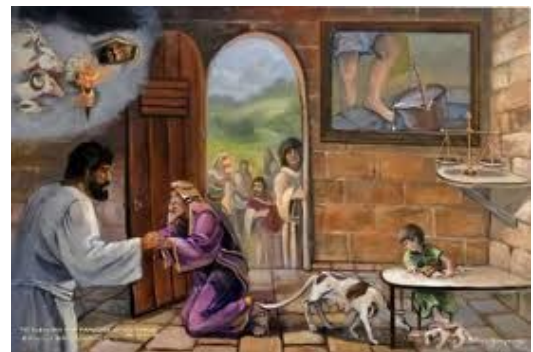
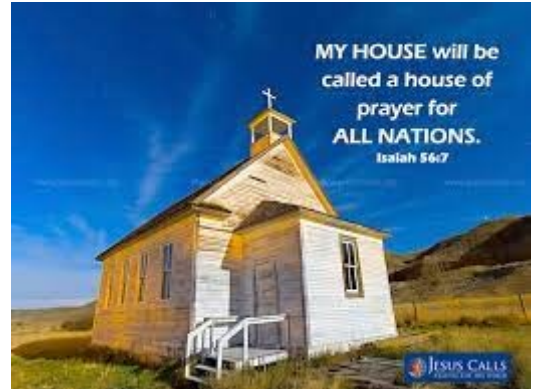
A reading from the holy Gospel according to Matthew

Woman, you have great faith.

Jesus left Gennesaret and withdrew to the region of Tyre and Sidon. Then out came a Canaanite woman from that district and started shouting, 'Sir, Son of David, take pity on me. My daughter is tormented by a devil.' But he answered her not a word. And his disciples went and pleaded with him. 'Give her what she wants,' they said 'because she is shouting after us.' He said in reply, 'I was sent only to the lost sheep of the House of Israel.' But the woman had come up and was kneeling at his feet. 'Lord,' she said 'help me.' He replied, 'It is not fair to take the children's food and throw it to the house-dogs.' She retorted, 'Ah yes, sir; but even house-dogs can eat the scraps that fall from their master's table.' Then Jesus answered her, 'Woman, you have great faith. Let your wish be granted.' And from that moment her daughter was well again.

The Gospel of the Lord.

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ.



GOSPEL REFLECTION

Sunday, August 20

Isaiah 56:1, 6-7

Psalm 67:2-3, 5, 6-8

Romans 11:13-15, 29-32

Matthew 15:21-28

... for all peoples. (Isaiah 56:7)

Did you notice a theme in today's readings? Isaiah prophesies that the Temple, God's "house," will become a house of prayer "for all peoples," wherever they come from (56:7). Then Paul rejoices that Gentiles are coming to faith in Christ and entering the Church—God's house. And Jesus challenges his disciples to look at a Canaanite woman, a pagan, as someone beloved of God and deserving of his mercy.

Through these readings, we can hear God asking us to reach out to those people who might feel they don't belong in his house. They may not be the people we expect to see at Mass on Sunday, but they are part of the "all peoples" whom God is longing to welcome into his kingdom. Here are three short stories that illustrate this point:

- Imran grew up in a devout Muslim household, but in college he became friends with some Christians whose faith and welcoming attitude moved him to start reading the New Testament.
- Mandy loved to party, but after one hangover too many, she found an AA group meeting in the local parish. There she met a parishioner named Joan who helped her get sober—and who introduced her to the Lord.
- Alan was a regular brawler in prison until his new cellmate convinced him to join a Bible study. The message of Jesus' forgiveness and love that he heard there pierced his heart. Now, instead of fighting, he tells other inmates about the Lord.

Jesus' heart breaks for those who don't yet know him. He is always reaching out to them, calling them into his house. And he does that by leading them to believers who *do* know him. That's us. All we have to do is befriend those people and share with them how the Lord has touched our lives. We don't have to do it perfectly, either. We just have to try, and the Spirit will work through us.

So, who will God send to you today?

"Lord, open my heart to share your love with the people you put in my path today."

Source: Word Among Us India

LITURGICAL FEASTS AND EVENTS OF THE WEEK

AUGUST

Monday 21

Readings: Judges 2:11-19. Mt 19:16-22.

R: Lord, remember us, for the love you bear your people.

St Pius X, pope.

Tuesday 22

Readings: Judges 6:11-24. Mt 19:23-30.

R: The Lord speaks of peace to his people.

The Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Wednesday 23

Readings: Judges 9:6-15. Mt 20:1-16.

R: Lord, your strength gives joy to the king.

St Rose of Lima, virgin.

Thursday 24

Readings: Rev 21:9-14. Jn 1:45-51.

R: Your friends tell the glory of your kingship, Lord.

St Bartholomew, apostle.

Friday 25

Readings: Ruth 1:1, 2-6, 14-16, 22.

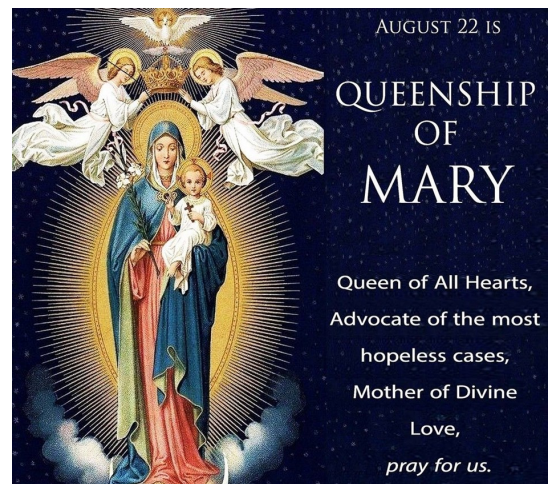
R: Praise the Lord, my soul!

St Louis. St Joseph Calasanz, priest.

Saturday 26

Readings: Ruth 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17.

R: See how the Lord blesses those who fear him.

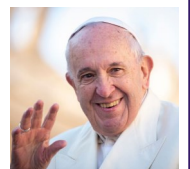


Source: Ordo 2023

POPE FRANCIS' PRAYER INTENTION FOR AUGUST 2023

FOR WORLD YOUTH DAY

We pray the World Youth Day in Lisbon will help young people to live and witness the Gospel in their own lives.



THE RULE OF ST BENEDICT
Chapter 4 - To hate no man.

PARISH FUNDS

Your support as always is much appreciated. For those wanting to make payments directly to our bank account here are the details:

Bank Details for ONLINE only donations:
BSB: 062 784 Acct: 100002141
Name: Catholic Parish of Arcadia Bank:
CBA—Catholic Development Fund

WORLD YOUTH DAY PORTUGAL 2023

Many parents, friends, fellow students and parishioners have no doubt been hearing the incredible stories our World Youth Day pilgrims experienced recently.

Although everyone needed to get back into their routine upon returning, what they saw, heard and were part of is something that will not only remain with them forever but is also a wonderful staging platform for their enhanced spiritual journey.

A special thank you to Bishop Anthony, the teachers, priests, seminarians and leaders who cared and encouraged every pilgrim.

VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK!

Thank you to everyone who helps out our parish making it into the beautiful community we have.

For the nomination this week we would like to thank:



TANIA TASSONE

Thank you for your time volunteering to help out by being on the roster for morning tea and setting up the flowers. Also a big thank you helping out in the office entering data into a spreadsheet. Always there willing to help out whenever we need it. Your help is greatly appreciated! God bless you in all you do!

(Is there someone you would like to nominate? Please mention it to Fr Shansana or Paula.)

FATIMA COMMITTEE MEETING

Our next Fatima Committee Meeting will be held:

Tuesday, 22 August 2023 7pm
In the Parish Meeting Room.

Committee members, please attend, guests welcome.

GCEA SPRING DINNER

PLEASE JOIN US TO CELEBRATE
THE CONTINUED MINISTRY OF GCEA AT GALSTON HIGH SCHOOL



Spring Dinner

16 SEPTEMBER | 6PM

THE GALSTON CLUB
2 course meal, tea & coffee

\$55 Concession | \$65 Adult



To book visit the URL below or scan the QR code:
<https://events.humanitix.com/gcea-spring-dinner-2023>

RSVP Sept 5th
www.gcea.org.au

Dear Parishioners,

Please join us at the GCEA Spring Dinner. This is to celebrate and support the ministry of Paul El-Chaar to continue to teach Religious Education at Galston High School.

Last year our parish had a table and we had such a wonderful night. Please call Paula or the parish office so you can join our table and support our own Paul El-Chaar with this wonderful work he is doing. It is definitely an enjoyable evening!

Purchase Tickets at:
<https://events.humanitix.com/gcea-spring-dinner-2023> or contact parish office.

Father Shansana

FEELING ALONE

*"Loneliness and the feeling of being unwanted is the most terrible poverty."
~Mother Teresa*

Let's pray for the lonely:

*Dear Heavenly Father,
we pray for those who feel alone and abandoned.
May they find comfort in Your love
and the warmth of human connection.
Help us to see those in need
and reach out with open hearts.
In Jesus' name,
Amen.*

In Our Parish

(please let us know if you would like someone added here)

We welcome into God's family, all who were recently baptised.

We pray for the sick of our Parish, especially Gina Volpato (John's mum), Brother Mario & Brother Terry, Koana Zouein (Rita Sarkis' mum) and Jenny Taylor.

We remember in our prayers all our dearly beloved who have died, especially Antoinette Nati, Tony Takchi, Rosaria Cali, Carmen Camilleri and Karl Maurer. May they rest in Peace.



WE ARE A LONELY NATION

One in six Australians report feeling severe loneliness, according to a key finding in the first State of the Nation Report into social connection from the charity, Ending Loneliness Together.

The study was released to coincide with the inaugural national Loneliness Awareness Week and provided a snapshot of about 4,000 Australians, aged 18 to 92 years old.

Michelle Lim, who heads the coalition of research organisations involved in the report said, "People can, and often are, reporting feeling lonely, even though they are not physically isolated."

The report defines loneliness as "a distressing feeling we get when we feel disconnected from other people, and desire more (or more satisfying) social relationships".

The loneliest demographics were those aged 18 to 24 and 45 to 54, who said they felt the most 'disconnection'. "Around 15 per cent of the population say that they always and often feel lonely," Dr Lim said. "Some of these age groups are not necessarily people who are socially isolated; they are very much well embedded within our communities and society," she said.

"But they still feel or complain quite frequently about feeling lonely."

The research also found that 58 per cent of people did not talk about feeling lonely, and that 25 per cent of Australians described people who were lonely as "less worthy".

Technology and social media played a role for those with addictive behaviours. "What we can see in the data is that social media use and frequency of using it is actually not related to loneliness," she said. "But when we actually develop what we call addictive-type behaviours, that ... seems to be very much associated with higher levels of loneliness."

Further details at: <https://endingloneliness.com.au/>

Source: majellan.media



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Diocese of Broken Bay

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www.feelingblue.au

CATECHISTS' NEWS

Pope Francis' Apostolic Letter 10 May 2021 Instituting the Ministry of Catechist:

This ministry has a definite vocational aspect, as evidenced by the Rite of Institution, and consequently calls for due discernment on the part of the Bishop. It is in fact a stable form of service rendered to the local Church in accordance with pastoral needs identified by the local Ordinary, yet one carried out as a work of the laity, as demanded by the very nature of the ministry. It is fitting that those called to the instituted ministry of Catechist be men and women of deep faith and human maturity, active participants in the life of the Christian community, capable of welcoming others, being generous and living a life of fraternal communion. They should also receive suitable biblical, theological, pastoral and pedagogical formation to be competent communicators of the truth of the faith and they should have some prior experience of catechesis.

(cf. SECOND VATICAN ECUMENICAL COUNCIL, Decree on the Pastoral Office of Bishops in the Church Christus Dominus, 14; CIC can. 231 §1; CEO can. 409 §1)

It is essential that they be faithful co-workers with priests and deacons, prepared to exercise their ministry wherever it may prove necessary, and motivated by true apostolic enthusiasm.

In keeping with Pope Francis' letter above, the diocese provides all Catechists with free training to help in this ministry. All new Catechists receive free induction training to assist them in becoming a Catechist and, currently, there is training available for all Catechists who have completed the induction training – 'Level 2 Certificate – The Church in the 3rd Millennium' – Fridays 10am – 12:15pm via Zoom, commencing this week 25th August. The first session will be 'Catechist Spirituality'. To register email registrations@bbcatholic.org.au, for further information please contact me.

Also, due to changes in personal circumstances, we are in need of Catechists to help at Glenorie (Wednesdays 10:10am – 10:50am) and Hillside (Fridays 8:50am – 9:40am) schools.

If you are available at these times and are interested in becoming a Catechist or helper, please contact me or the parish office. Training, a Teacher's Manual and workbooks are provided free.

God bless,
Miriam Brown srearcadia@gmail.com
Parish Catechist Co-ordinator



CCC PRAYER GROUP

Prayer Group

Prayer meeting held every
Wednesday morning: after 9.30am Mass.
Everyone welcome.

Come and meet new people and have a cuppa!
For more details call Mary Camilleri on 0403 116 987.

ITALIAN ROSARY GROUP

Every Monday 2.00pm.
Everyone welcome.

For more details call Angela Egiziano.
Ph: 9653 2312.



SAINT OF THE WEEK

Saint Louis, King—Optional Memorial

C. 1214–1270

Feast Day: August 25

Patron Saint of barbers, hairdressers, builders, construction workers, button makers, distillers, embroiderers, needleworkers, kings, sculptors, soldiers, stoneworkers, bridegrooms, parenthood, parents of large families, prisoners, sick people, and co-patron of the Third Order of Saint Francis



Louis IX, born in Poissy, France, was the fourth child of the Crown Prince and Princess of France, Louis VIII and Blanche of Castile. When Louis was born, his grandfather, Philip II, had been King of France for thirty-four years. When Louis IX was nine, his grandfather died, and his father, Louis VIII, became king, but would only reign for three years. After his father's death in 1226, Louis IX became King of France at the age of twelve. Because of his age, his mother acted as his regent until he was old enough to rule on his own at the age of nineteen.

As the son of a prince and then as a young king, Louis IX was well-educated in Latin, public speaking, writing, military arts, and government. His private tutors were handpicked by his devoted mother, a faith-filled Catholic who saw to it that her children were well-formed in the faith. One day, his mother reportedly told young Louis, "I love you, my dear son, as much as a mother can love her child; but I would rather see you dead at my feet than that you should commit a mortal sin." This powerful statement of love from his mother resonated in Louis's heart throughout his life.

During her time as Queen Mother and Regent of France, Blanche ruled with virtue. She supported monasteries and convents, practiced her faith well, was generous to the poor, and governed with justice. This had a profound effect on her king son. When Louis was eighteen, his mother chose Margaret of Provence, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Ramon Berenguer IV, Count of Provence, as his wife. Margaret was an ideal wife for Louis on account of her piety and virtue. The couple fell in love and had eleven children. They enjoyed spending time with each other—reading, riding, listening to music, and praying. It is often reported that this close bond caused Louis's mother to be jealous, and she and her daughter-in-law had a strained relationship.

After his regency ended, King Louis' subsequent reign of thirty-six years was marked by justice, care for the poor, arbitration, strategic alliances, crusades, and deep devotion. As for his devotion to the Catholic faith, King Louis was known as a man of prayer. As acts of interior devotion, he recited the Divine Office daily, attended Mass twice each day, and wore a hairshirt under his clothing. Perhaps the most inspiring legacy of King Louis' faith can be found in a letter he wrote to his son in which he shares his fatherly heart, giving his son, the future king, guidance on how to be a good man and king. His letter is filled with practical exhortations of faith, by which he attempts to imprint on his son's mind and heart the path to holiness.

These acts of piety also led to external works, such as engaging in public penances to inspire his subjects, building and supporting numerous monasteries and convents, and collecting holy relics that he housed in a chapel he commissioned, called the Sainte-Chapelle, or "Holy Chapel." Most notably, that chapel is said to house the Crown of Thorns, which was King Louis' most sacred relic. Because of his faith, King Louis also promoted the sacred arts throughout France and laid the foundation for academic institutions of theological excellence. Additionally, he was very committed to works of charity. He built hospitals for the sick and homes of reformation for prostitutes, and he personally cared for the poor.

King Louis was also a man of justice. He was known to spend long periods of time listening to grievances from his people and issuing just resolutions. He reformed the legal system and outlawed archaic and unjust practices. He put an end to wars among the nobility, seeking common sense solutions to their disputes rather than violence. His justice and morally upright reputation were so well-known that other rulers even called upon him to help settle serious conflicts in other kingdoms, such as with the King of England and the English barons.

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In 1244, the city of Jerusalem was taken by the Khwarazmian Turks, in violation of the Treaty of Jaffa of 1229. Though war should never be undertaken for aggressive and conquering reasons, self-defense or the defense of others is a moral duty. King Louis recognized that duty and was aware of his unique position to help. In 1248, King Louis set out with his army of crusaders to battle the Turks in what is known as the Seventh Crusade. His aim was Egypt, the center of Muslim power. Though he was initially successful in taking the city of Damietta, his army was decimated as they tried to advance, and the king was captured. After a short imprisonment, he was ransomed for an extremely large sum of money and then spent the next four years in Crusader-controlled strongholds in the Holy Land, giving them support and encouragement. After six years, he returned home to France where his mother had been ruling as regent in his absence.

In 1267, King Louis once again sensed a duty to defend the Holy Land. After three years of careful planning, Tunisia was selected as the target with the goal of converting the Muslim king to the Catholic faith, in hopes that the king would then help establish broader peace between Christians and Muslims. Unfortunately, upon arriving in Northern Africa, disease broke out in the Crusader camp. Among the dead was King Louis IX. His body was sent back to France, and his son, Philip III, succeeded him as king. In 1297, just twenty-seven years after Louis' death, Pope Boniface VIII canonized Saint Louis on account of his deep personal piety, his efforts to reform and improve justice, and his leadership in two Crusades.

The life of a king in the High Middle Ages, with its riches and unchecked power, brought with it numerous temptations. Saint Louis was one of those rare souls who remained simple, humble, devout, just, thoughtful, morally upright, and prayerful throughout his reign. He is the only King of France to receive the sacred title "Saint." As we honor this holy and just ruler, ponder the temptations he would have had to overcome in order to become universally recognized as a Catholic saint. As you do, ponder the qualities you most need in your life to overcome any of the snares that tempt you, so that you will fulfill your duties in accord with the mind and heart of Christ.

Saint Louis, you came to know Christ at a young age. Your faith-filled mother instilled in you a clear vision of your moral duty and responsibility before God. You responded to that gift by being a king after the Heart of Christ, seeking justice and peace for all. Please pray for me, that I will embrace my own duties in life with love and justice, never seeking my own selfish desires, but only the desires in the Heart of Christ. Saint Louis, King of France, pray for me. Jesus, I trust in You.

Source: mycatholic.life

BROKEN BAY DIOCESE - PARISH VACANCIES

Clergy Care Coordinator

The Chancery is seeking an experienced Care Coordinator to support our clergy in their health and medical requirements. This role also provides support to our retired clergy to optimise their independence and maintain their quality of life and dignity as they age.

This is a unique and exciting role where you will build and maintain strong relationships with clergy to assist them with their various needs including to age in place, provide information on how to access support services & coordinate those services and providers, provide access to information about aging and the aged care sector to advocate on behalf of sick clergy and retired priests and to ensure access to pastoral and practical support.

The ideal candidate is required to have a good understanding of the Catholic Church coupled with a comprehensive knowledge of, and experience of the principles for Aging in Place, Charter for Aged Care Rights and Positive Aging. You'll also have knowledge of the Australian government aged care funding model and available packages. These skills supported by an understanding of the physiology and psychology underpinning aging and how to identify changes in aging retired clergy and a proactive and practical ability to seek appropriate services will be crucial to your success.

You will be required to have relevant tertiary qualifications in aged care, nursing, social work or equivalent qualifications or experience working in the aged or healthcare sector, along with demonstrated experience cooperatively supporting clients with complex needs, working with those clients, families and carers to achieve positive outcomes.

This is a permanent full-time position.

If the above sounds like you or you would like more information, please apply by sending a CV and brief cover letter addressing role requirements via email to recruitment@bbcatholic.org.au.


Applications close **Friday, 25 August 2023**.

The Diocese of Broken Bay is committed to and promotes a culture of safety and care for all people, especially for children and others in the community who are vulnerable. Our Diocese has no tolerance to child abuse and is committed to ensuring our staff and volunteers understand the joint responsibility to safeguard all those within our community.



Please join us for morning tea after the 9am Mass

Parish Roster

NEXT WEEKEND'S ROSTER			
26/82023 to 27/8/2023			
TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME - YEAR A			
	Saturday 7pm	Sunday 9am	Sunday 10.30am
Acolyte		Nigel M	
Reader1	Margaret B	Judy H	Steve M
Reader2	Kathryn S	Matt W	Isabella M
Prayers	Sr Carol T	Lorraine D	Michael E
TV		Sebastian W	Please help
Music		Mark Q	GREGORIAN CHOIR
Music		Marisa Q	GREGORIAN CHOIR
Music		Theresa N	GREGORIAN CHOIR
Music		Teresa G	
Morning Tea		Tania T	
 FLOWERS	Rose G		

Thank You!

Thank you to all our volunteers, we really appreciate it!
If anyone would like to join our parish roster please contact the parish.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of country throughout Australia and recognise their continuing connection to land, waters and culture. We pay our respects to their Elders past, present and emerging.

SAFEGUARDING MISSION STATEMENT

We the people of St Benedict's Parish are committed to fostering a community of safety and care for all people, especially for children and others in the community who are vulnerable. Our commitment is underscored by our faith in Jesus Christ.

If you have a concern for the safety and wellbeing of a child, young person or vulnerable adult, tell someone who can help. These people in our parish can help:

Fr Shansana 0437 884 233 - Lorraine Dailey 0416 081 882 - Office for Safeguarding 8379 1605.

PARISH OFFICE HOURS:

Mondays & Fridays: 9.30am to 2.30pm

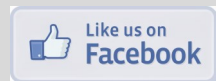
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