

ROSTERS

We thank you for the wonderful works you do!



LITURGY for 10/11 August

6pm Welcomers: OLHC School Gifts: OLHC School Readers: P McKimmie, N McLaren

Ministers: M Crichton, L Flaherty, D Friebe, B Gladman, G McMeel, M Mills

9am Welcomers: D Duynhoven Gifts: Goddard/O'Brien Readers: C Morriss, C Porter

Ministers: K O'Leary, A Sanderson, C Spencer

CHURCH CLEANING:

Week commencing

4 August Group 1: A Sanderson, D Porter, D Lawler

11 August Group 2: P Jubb, P Bolte

COUNTING TEAMS:

4 August Team 5: Dennis Farley, Brian Dalton, John McCarthy

11 August Team 6: Robert Mills, Robert Lane, Paul Torpy

COMMUNION TO LYNDROCH: 11 August: Louise & Michael Taggart, Christine Di Palma



Reflection on the Gospel-18th Sunday in Ordinary Time Year C (Luke)

-Veronica Lawson RSM

Our tradition tells us that “the earth and all that is in it belongs to God” (Psalm 24). That does not stop people from arguing over possessions and even killing for them. It never has. The Iraq war should have been a lesson to the world. There were no weapons of mass destruction. There was much coveted oil and that seems to have been the covert justification for an unconscionable invasion that cost countless lives. There seems to be something deep within the human psyche that continually seeks for more. Those who seek to be “rich toward God” or “rich in God” find life. Those who seek to be rich in material possessions will simply be left, at life’s end, with a question: “To whom will this hoard belong?” The question is rhetorical and expects the answer of Psalm 24: “the earth and all that is in it belongs to God”.

Jesus is addressed as “teacher”, and is asked to force a decision in an inheritance debate. He demonstrates that he is “teacher” rather than “divider”. He tells a hard hitting story. He knows that story-telling is more effective in bringing people to life-giving decisions than is any attempt to bring down a definitive ruling, especially for those who surely know the law. His story is about a landowner who is blessed by an abundant harvest. The estate manager as well as the peasant workers and their families might reasonably expect a share in the profits, even a remission of the debts they inevitably carry. In this instance, the blessing of abundance turns the landowner inwards rather than out towards others and so “toward God”. First person singular pronouns predominate: “What am I to do? I have no place....I will do this....I will I will I will” The futility or senselessness of stockpiling for personal gain is highlighted by the shift to second person singular, “You fool...”, and by the divine judgment on the landowner’s self-focus and greed. Greed appears in today’s reading from the letter to the community at Colossae. For the author of that letter, greed is simply idolatry, worship of a false god (Col 3:5).

In these times of planetary vulnerability, there is some urgency about the call to place our trust in the goodness of a generous God, to reduce our ecological footprint and to acknowledge that the good things of the earth belong to God and to all of God’s people, not just to the privileged few. In refusing to “store up treasure” for our own selfish ends, we become forever “rich toward God”. This applies to nation-states as well as to individuals. We have some responsibility for what is done in our name, for the size and deployment of our foreign aid budget for instance. The command to “be on your guard, be ever vigilant” in this respect is a demand for gospel justice.

“One must see God in everyone.” - St Catherine of Siena



Our Lady Help of Christians Parish
East Warrnambool - Allansford
‘A Star in the East’



PARISH BULLETIN

18th Sunday in Ordinary Time — 4th August 2019

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“PEACE TO ALL WHO ENTER HERE”

“I AM THE WAY,
THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE”
JN 14, 18.

Recent Deaths: Lawson Ryan, Doug Bruce, Sister Olive Toirney RSM, Patrick Dwyer (Melb), Frank LoGiusto, Ruth Owen, Connie Gudgeon

Anniversaries: Kath Hayes, Carly Deverall, Don Gleeson, Christina Dobson, Frs. McGrath, Davey & McCormick, Sr. Lucilla Prendiville SJG, Bill Tipping, Ida Brittain, Jennifer Buckley, Frank Sinatore

“Happy are those who have died in the Lord for their good deeds go with them.” (Apoc 14)

Mass Times	Monday	7.30am at St Pius
	Tuesday	10.00am Transfiguration of the Lord, Hiroshima Day
	Wednesday	9.30am
	Thursday	10.00am (St Mary of the Cross MacKillop)
	Friday	9.30am
	Saturday	10.00am at St Pius

THE LORD’S DAY	Saturday Sunday	6.00pm 9.00am
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*Green is the colour of
hope and growth*

The Word of God:

This Week: Eccl 1: 2; 2: 21-23/ Col 3: 1-5.9-11/ Lk 12: 13-21

Next Week: Wis 18: 6-9/ Heb 11: 1-2.8-19/ Lk 12: 32-48

Sacraments: *Baptisms and Marriages by Appointment Please phone 5561 1533*

Reconciliation—Friday 10am; Saturday 10.20am at St Pius

Eucharist—Background for Adults—Remembering Jesus

We consider how this “special meal” helps us to remember and give **thanks**. Like a family meal, the Mass is a time when we gather to **share**, to talk, to listen and to be nourished: we do this in the presence of Jesus and we learn what it means to follow him.

The story of the Last Supper is the foundation of our celebration of the Eucharist. The original meaning of the word Eucharist was ‘to give **thanks** and praise’ to God for his wonderful works. As Christians, we remember and give **thanks** and praise to God for the life of Jesus and our life in him.

Key understandings:

- The Eucharist is a special meal recalling the events of the Last Supper;
- Eucharist is a Greek word meaning ‘**thanksgiving**’;
- At Eucharist we **share** a special meal that makes the life, death and resurrection of Jesus present to us;
- A Celebration recalls a past event and makes the past present.



RESPONSORIAL PSALM *(Keep for Daily Prayer)*



In every age, O Lord, you have been our refuge.

You turn men back into dust and say: 'Go back, sons of men.' To your eyes a thousand years are like yesterday, come and gone, no more than a watch in the night. **R.**

You sweep men away like a dream, like grass which springs up in the morning. In the morning it springs up and flowers; by evening it withers and fades. **R.**

Make us know the shortness of our life that we may gain wisdom of heart. Lord, relent! Is your anger for ever? Show pity to your servants. **R**

In the morning, fill us with your love; we shall exult and rejoice all our days. Let the favour of the Lord be upon us: give success to the work of our hands. **R**

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Alleluia! Alleluia! Praise the word of truth and life.

We shall watch, Lord, we shall pray, Lord, for we know not when you cometh.

HYMNS:

Entrance	48	Seek Ye First
Gifts	110	Strong and Constant
Communion	129	One Bread One Body
	40	Will You Love Me?
Recessional	158	A New Heart for a New World

Mystery Of Faith

Save us, Saviour of the world, for by your Cross and Resurrection you have set us free.

Mother Mary MacKillop

It is noted here that another woman known for her great works of Christian charity, Mother Mary MacKillop (St Mary MacKillop), visited the Warrnambool district in June 1899. She and another Sister of St Joseph, Sister Gertrude, came by train to Warrnambool. They were met at the station by Harriet (Henrietta) O'Brien and her two daughters, Irene and Mona, aged about 11 and 6 respectively. Mother Mary recorded in her diary that there was 'great joy over our coming'. She also recorded that the day before she came to Warrnambool she had purchased boots at Foys Store in Melbourne at a cost of ten shillings so she was obviously expecting to be doing a lot of walking. Mother Mary was on one of her many tours into the country to visit the homes of those who had fostered out children from the Melbourne children's homes of the Sisters of St Joseph (the order of nuns Mother Mary had founded). She always made personal visits as often as possible to ensure the children were well cared for.

(An extract from "Silent Lives" Women of Warrnambool and District 1840-1910. Written by Elizabeth O'Callaghan 2018 winner Victorian Community History Award.

Marriage Tip: After an argument, it can be easy to jump to conclusions; instead, be cautious and seek to understand where your spouse is coming from.

Pope's Prayer Intentions for August

Families, Schools of Human Development

That families, through their life of prayer and love, become ever more clearly "schools of true human development".

Blessing for Encouraging Community

With arms that serve and unite, bless us
 With attitudes that encourage rather than judge, bless us
 With minds that grow in compassion, bless us
 With hearts that seek the common good, bless us
 With souls that reach for communion, bless us
 Breath of Love.

"Life in a Whole new Light and Clothed with Power from on High"
 Today we welcome with great joy
*Archie Britnell, Harrison Thorne,
 Lucas Wright, Harriet Dennis
 & Edith Monaghan*
 who are being baptised into the
 family of God, who is Father, Son
 and Holy Spirit.



Next Sunday is our International Day of Friendship and Humanity

Mass 9am

International Morning Tea—a plate please
 Invite a friend or a neighbour; Wear International
 Costumes or Colours

The message from our Parish Co ordinating Team is
 "We together can make the world a better place"

PARISH LIFE—LIFE TO THE FULL

OLHC Community acknowledges and respects the traditional custodians of this land—the Gunditjmara People and other tribes. We deeply respect the Aboriginal Community upon whose land our parish resides.

WELCOME TO OLHC & ST. CARTHAGE In imitation of Jesus Christ, we welcome all people to worship and celebrate God's all-inclusive love with us. Whoever you are, wherever you are in your life, we thank you for choosing to be here with us today.

Our Parish Vision "Bringing People together in an atmosphere that is welcoming, nurturing and challenges all to share in the Mystery of God's Love."

Spend everyday with the saints. "Do all you can with the means at your disposal and calmly leave the rest to God." St Mary MacKillop (8 August)

Holy Hour at OLHC Monday 10am

Throughout **Winter** there is an **Appeal** for the St Vincent De Paul Society. Envelopes are available.

Worth Watching "Songs of Praise" Sundays 11.30am on ABC1.

View ABC1 Compass 11am Sundays.

Scripture Study Thursdays 7.30pm; Fridays 10am. In the Church Meeting Room.

Emmanuel College's "Evening of Inspiration" Friday August 9th from 7pm at the Lighthouse Theatre. Book tickets at the venue \$10/Conc \$5.

On August 7th Father Adrian McInerney, our second Parish Priest, will reach the Golden Anniversary of his Ordination. Fr Adrian's address is: 1/218 Howitt St, Ballarat North, 3350.

Parish Co ordinating Team Wednesday 7.30pm.

Oberanmergau PassionPlay is presented in Bavaria every 10 years since 1634. The travel will take in Italy, Germany, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary & Austria. Depart 2 July 2020. Return 25th July 2020. Bookings by 31 August 2019, call 5562 1122. Cost: \$10,993.

Bishop Paul has appointed Fr. Justin Driscoll Administrator of the Cathedral and Ballarat East Parish. Assistant will be Fr. Jorge de Chavez OSJ. Fr. Kevin Maloney to the Parishes of Redan, Sebastopol and Linton. Fr. Colasante to Beaufort, Ballarat North and Wendouree.



Our Lady Help of Christians East Warrnambool is a Child Safe Parish

This is an ideal week to make an **extra effort** to acknowledge and celebrate the **diversity** of culture and liturgical expression within our community. This week we have a special opportunity to create spaces for **encounter**. The hope is that by interacting with other people we come to celebrate the gift of ecclesial communion and **our identity** as Catholics, for Christ has called us into **one** Church "from every tribe and tongue and people and nation" (Rev 5:9), so that we may all be **one in Christ** Jesus. (Gal 3: 27-28).

Plenary Council 2020: Snapshot Report 3: *How is God calling us to be a Christ-centred Church that is: Prayerful and Eucharistic?* The National Theme for Discernment is inspired by the voices of the People of God who shared how deeply they treasured the Eucharist and the sacramental and liturgical life of the Church. There was a call for stronger and more engaging preaching, with an emphasis on the Word of God and connection to daily life, some seeking a uniquely Australian expression of prayer and Eucharistic celebration, drawing from the wisdom and rituals of the Aboriginal people and also bringing together the many migrant communities which make up the Church in Australia. There were many divergent expressions of ways in which people and communities encounter God through their experiences of prayer, music and liturgy, and a desire for catechesis, training and formation for those in ministries related to these.