6th May 2016

Dear Parents and all in the McAuley Community,

Being at the Service of Others

As a new Principal of a Catholic School I feel a great responsibility to be a teacher, as well the wonderful opportunity at each assembly of having five hundred students in my “class” to highlight the core mission of our school. This week’s College Assembly took Service as its theme for the students. I asked each of the students:

How does this simple value look in your life?

I told them a little of the service the late Bishop John Satterthwaite had given to the people of Lismore for nearly sixty years as a Priest. What an amazing life of service to others.

I also asked the students where do values come from? I showed them one of my favourite quotes from that great saint, Teresa of Avila and got them to think of service to others in our world and community as being comparable to the hands of Jesus. Jesus wants us to be the hands to reach out and help others.

I always try to put up positive and hopeful images in these short talks to students because our world and daily news, and indeed sometimes school life is so filled with negative images of life that we forget to provide our students with the joyous hope that the risen Christ provides us through his resurrection at Easter.
I also highlighted how proud I felt at the recent Anzac Day march to see the many many McAuley students show their service to their families and the communities in which they live. I counted nearly one-third of the school was involved across the Clarence. Surely this is a tangible sign that many of our students get the message of service. Amazing to behold.

I attended the Grafton march along with many McAuley students and saw the pride that so many held in remembering the service their family members had given in the cause of their nation. One of my highlights was the highly poignant speech given by Year 12 student Lucy Bindon. It sums up the best of what I see everyday in the young people at McAuley and I provide the full text of Lucy’s speech here for you to read.

It is almost impossible to picture life 100 years ago, when the people of Australia were remembering the 1st anniversary of the arrival of our troops at Gallipoli and the disaster which had then unfolded. 100 years ago there was no armistice to celebrate and no cenotaph in this park. Instead, there was a growing sense of foreboding amongst Australians as 1000’s of men travelled to the other side of the world and took up positions on the Western Front. Soon places such as Fromelles, Polygon Wood, and the Somme would be burnt into the national consciousness as the locations where so many young men would have their lives tragically cut short in the most horrific war ever experienced.

Clarrie Redman of the 56th Battalion, was a 23 year old policeman from Maclean who fought in the Battle of Fromelles on July the 19th 1916. An extract from his diary recalls;

The shelling was terrific on those two days. One would imagine how men could live through it. The trenches, sandbags and the ground were simply torn up as if the plough had gone through them. After I left the lines for many days I could hear the sounds of the guns in my ears.’

It is nearly 100 years since this most devastating battle, where around 1300 hundred brave Australian soldiers lost their lives on the damp and dreary killing fields of Flanders. It was the first serious engagement of Australian forces on the Western Front, and the only one to achieve no success whatsoever. This battle is believed to be the greatest loss by a single division in 24 hours in the entire First World War, and some would consider Fromelles the most tragic event in Australia’s military history. Among the killed were 14 men from the Clarence Valley. 14 grieving families that received the dreaded news that they would never see their loved one’s smile again and 14 men whose relatives could be standing here today. Willie and Roy Doust were brothers and farmers from Southgate: they joined the 54th Battalion together, they embarked together,
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they fought together but tragically died and were buried apart on this most gruesome battle field. Willie in an unmarked grave at VC Corner Cemetery and Roy across the English channel in a hospital cemetery in Northampton. These ordinary men showed exceptional courage, they are not only heroes of the Clarence Valley but national heroes as well.

For many of the young people here today, World War One is a difficult concept to understand. The sacrifice, bravery and courage of our soldiers at times is unfathomable, as we learn of the brutal conditions, the basic weaponry and limited supply of clothes, food and water. Embarking with no mobile phones to call home on, no television to see the progression of the war, no internet to stay updated with the world. Trying to grasp the thought of people just a little older than me, leaving school and their families to fight for their country, is something I have found to be very difficult. The fear, the anxiousness, the excitement, emotions I cannot begin to imagine rushing through minds, as they were exposed to the brutality of war. They gave up their lives for the safe and free Australia we live in today, something I have endless respect and gratitude for.

A year ago I was lucky enough to travel with my school on a pilgrimage to Gallipoli, and my respect for these heroes grew as I wandered the beaches and hills. A place no words can truly describe. Its beauty is haunting, it seemed impossible such devastating events happened at such a spectacular place, with glistening waters, flourishing trees and beautiful flowers. I was overcome by emotion, and many times I wondered if our soldiers ever stopped to take in this amazing scenery. Being in Gallipoli and seeing this with my own eyes is an experience I will never forget. I had researched a soldier named Harold Eggins, a soldier from Ulmarra who fought in Gallipoli and died on June 28 1915. As I gathered snippets of this stranger’s life, I felt a connection grow, and standing at his grave sharing his story, I put a picture to this heroic man, paying my personal respects to his never forgotten contribution to our country.

ANZAC day for my family is a day to remember my Great Grandfather Frederick Bindon, a Lismore man who served 2nd 18th Battalion, among many other men from the Northern Rivers, in the Second World War in Malaysia. He was then captured by the Japanese and spend 3 and a half years in Prisoner of War Camps. Maybe one day I will be able to travel to his Changi Prison, or Ypres and find the names of Clarrie Redman, and Roy and Willie Doust amongst the nearly 55,000 other World War One allied soldiers who died in Flanders are are now remembered on the Menin Gate. But even if that never occurs by freely saying their names and recounting their tragic stories, demonstrates that they did not die in vain but are heroes whose valiant efforts we forget at our peril. Wherever I may be in the world, ANZAC day is a day to honour the courage and bravery of our brothers, sons, fathers, mothers, sisters and daughters who fought for the freedom we are so grateful for today.

Lest we forget.

Mark O’Farrell, College Principal

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Welcome back to Term 2 at MCC

This is a very busy term again. So far we have had ANZAC Day representation and commemorations, A senior Art excursion to Sydney, acknowledgement of Bishop John Satterthwaite and attendance at his Funeral in Lismore and memorial Mass in Grafton, Lockdown drill, Year 12 Parent teacher, Student interview night, Diocesan Touch Football, HSC Drama workshop, Creative Arts excursion to Brisbane to see “Much ado about nothing” starring our Drama teacher Mr Mark Conoghan, Rugby 7’s tournament at Woodlawn, Primary Industries excursion, an Experience UNE excursion……. As well as the normal and very important teaching and learning that is happening everyday. Many of these activities, events and excursion are highlighted throughout this newsletter.

In the next fortnight we have Bill Turner Soccer for boys and girls, NAPLAN, Year 11 writing workshop, Year 12 Retreat, Year 10 STELLAR excursion, Under 14’s Cochrane cup (Rugby League), Year 10 Science Fair, headspace film making workshop, Brainstorm production for Year 11 & 12, Diocesan Cross Country here at McAuley, and CCC Hockey Championships in Newcastle.

Visit from ex-student - Midshipman Ryan Cavanagh

We had the pleasure of catching up with Ryan Cavanagh when he visited the College on Thursday. Ryan was a student at McAuley for 6 years, completing his HSC in 2013. He has completed 2 years in the Navy and is in his 2nd year of Officer training at ADFA studying mechanical engineering. Ryan was invited to the College by our Careers Adviser Mr Rod Paton to speak to various Year 10 - 12 careers classes. Ryan was very proud of his school and enjoyed coming back to the College and we enjoyed listening to his many stories. We look forward to hosting Ryan again soon. We love to see or hear from our former students. Please encourage any ex-students to contact us.

ANZAC DAY

Nearly a quarter of the school attended ANZAC Day marches in 11 locations across the Valley and beyond on Saturday. What a tremendous effort!! Thankyou to all students and their families for this support of our College, our communities and for ANZAC Day and what it stands for. Lucy Bindon spoke at the Grafton service on the theme of World War 1 focussing on the Battle of Fromelles, and included references to local soldiers and family which was very informative and well received. Lucy was also able to refer to her visit to Gallipoli and other WW1 battlefields in 2015, as she was a member of the European History Tour. Thankyou also to the staff who attended and organised students at the various marches.

ANZAC DAY ASSEMBLY

A reverent ANZAC day assembly was held on Tuesday morning allowing us to pay our respect, as a College community, to the people who have served and continue to serve our country. The Student Leadership Team led the prayer service and they are to be congratulated on the way they presented themselves. Lucy Bindon read her speech that was given at the ANZAC Day commemoration at the Grafton service the previous day. The students were very respectful throughout the service.

YEAR 12 RETREAT

Our Year 12 students will be attending their annual retreat at Valla next week. This is a special time for the students and I ask that we keep the students and staff in our thoughts and prayers. Retreats are an opportunity for students to explore relationships with friends, family and God in a reflective and non-threatening environment. Through prayer, reflection, discussion and sharing, students are led to a deeper understanding of themselves, their relationships, their spirituality and their values that will help them in their life choices. A great team of staff will be supporting the students - led by Mrs Kathy Warby, our AP Mission. The retreat team of Kathy Warby, Mark O’Farrell, Isaac Day, Kate Thomson, Fr Bing, Fr Jim Griffin, Leanne McLennan, Stuart Tait, David Solomon and Tim Wakewood will be guiding and caring for the students over the three days.

SCHOOL SCARVES

In 2015 the Student Leadership Team researched, purchased and promoted a school scarf. This was a social justice venture as the scarves were made in Lima, Peru by a group called Tikaperu. Tikaperu is a social enterprise group set up by The Sisters of Mercy to help women work towards a better life for themselves and their families. There is significant unemployment, poor education and inequity amongst the population in Peru. The poor and underprivileged struggle to take care of themselves and their families. The scarves are available for purchase again this year for $20 from the Office. The purchase of a scarf can change a life…
Another successful Duke of Edinburgh camp was held during the holidays. We set off on Wednesday 20th April and travelled by bus to Elanda Point, a campground on the upper Noosa River. We camped the night and then canoed upstream to Kinaba Education Centre then to Harry’s Hut. Friday we paddled upstream again to Campsite 3 and we then went on a 12 km return walk to the sand dunes. Saturday we had the mammoth task of paddling back to Elanda Point and then the long drive home. The 12 students we took were fantastic. They were great ambassadors for our College and were a delight to take away. Thank you to Mr and Mrs Parkin, Mr Lavery and Ms Nicholls for their assistance on the trip. Congratulations to Isabella Samuel who was presented with her Bronze award at this week’s assembly. This is a fantastic achievement. We now have students working towards their bronze, silver and gold awards. Any students aged 14 years and above is encouraged to join the Dukes program. For further information please see me.

Candice Savell
VET NEWS

Year 11 Metal and Engineering have just completed their first school community project in the form of a picnic table for the school courtyard. The project involved fabricating frames from galvanised steel square hollow section and bolting them to recycled aluminium seating from the playground and table tops purchased from GJR Sheet Metal. This project introduced the students to working as part of a team, mechanical cutting, gas metal arc welding, grinding and duplication of components. This class has now moved on to manual metal arc welding and use of hand tools. Year 11 Metal and Engineering students. Year 7 girls have adopted the table.

Isaac Day
VET Coordinator

LIBRARY NEWS

The Mercy Library has just taken delivery of around one hundred new titles, mainly fiction. I recently made the decision to begin supporting a local book store, Yamba Book Warehouse, instead of ordering online from Melbourne.

In the recent holidays I spent a few hours with the managers, Michelle and Craig, discussing what our students like to read and what titles they could offer us. Their prices are very competitive and dealing with real people who are passionate about reading is much more enjoyable than staring at a computer screen.

We have a display this week of all our new titles from lots of novels with sporting themes to serious works of literature for our senior students including recent national prize winners. There are also humorous titles for juniors to seniors. Certainly the Year 12 girls have been very taken with the Ladybird book “How To Be a Wife”. I have also concentrated on series books as these are so popular across genres.

Don’t forget that parents and caregivers are more than welcome to borrow from the library as it is a McAuley College community asset.

Mark Bellamy, Liberian

ACADEMIC REPORTS

It has been decided that Academic Reports will be sent as an electronic copy and emailed to parents. There has been increasing numbers of parents requesting an electronic copy of student reports and this coupled with a significant increase in the cost of postage has resulted in the change in how reports will be delivered to parents and carers.

If you have any concerns please contact the Leader of Curriculum, Margaret Bertalli.

McAULEY SCIENCE FAIR

Parents and Carers are invited to:

The McAuley Catholic College Science Fair.

What: A display of the Student Research Projects conducted by all Year 10 Students.

When: Monday 16th May, 1.30 – 3.00pm

Where: Hall
Transitus

On the 31st of March, 10 Year 7 students and 2 Year 10 students left on a 2 hour bus ride to Valla beach for a Year 7 Retreat - Transitus. At Transitus we were welcomed by Matt De Dassel and Amanda Howell who are staff at the Catholic Schools Office. We immediately made friendships with other Year 7 students from other schools with loads of fun activities organised by Matt and Amanda. Our first session was an introduction to the retreat and we also discussed the name Transitus. Transitus is a word, named to reflect the transition from primary school to high school. We are told how we can keep our faith close to us on the big step from primary to high school even when our friends and social groups throw us off it.

We real enjoyed the experience of being with other students. We played lots of fun activities during the 2 days that built our relationship with God and the people around us. There were students from 4 different schools from the south of the diocese. One of the games that we played is called Trust. In this game we were in our groups and formed a line with our year 10 group leader. The leader had to lead us around the camp site with our eyes closed. It built our trust within the group.

At the end of the first day when all came in and had some reflection. We calmed ourselves and acknowledged all of the great things that happened during the day and also practiced Christian Meditation. We all went to sleep in our cabins that were mixed up among the schools. This was a great way to make new friendships. On the second day we had 2 sessions with fun activities and reflection time, in the second session we all split up into groups which then worked together to create a mass that we all participated in.

At the mass we had Fr. Michael Alcock come with his pet dog to celebrate with us. When we came together you could see how much hard work was put in by each group. We had groups that were singing, acting, reading prayers and also 4 groups which helped by setting up the prayer space and some reflective posters.

On Behalf of all of the Year 7 students that went to transitus we would like to thank Mrs Warby and the 2 Year 10 students, Sam Bloomer and Ebony Davis on transporting and coming with us to the retreat.

Harrison Hreszczuk
YEAR 11 STREET RETREAT – A PENTECOST EXPERIENCE

Lismore Proclaim Students aims to provide a comprehensive continuum of Intentional Student Discipleship Programs across the Diocese for students from Year 5 to Year 12. These gatherings aim to bring Catholic secondary students together to meet like-minded peers and to celebrate and meet with other young people who practice their faith.

In 2016 Year 11 students from our school will join students from each of the other parish secondary schools in attending the Street Retreat experience in Brisbane. This experience will form, equip and empower students to return to their parish communities with a passion for social justice and greater sense of the call of Jesus Christ to serve the poor.

Participants in the Street Retreat will spend from Thursday night 16 June to Sunday evening 19th of June working with a range of social justice initiatives in Brisbane. Their participation may make a small contribution to those being served – but the event is first and foremost an exercise in faith development.

Participants will find the activities on the street retreat challenging and possibly confronting. Many activities run either very late at night or very early in the morning. The retreat will culminate in a celebration of Sunday Eucharist. In addition, all participants must commit to a follow up Social Justice activity to be held in their own parish/school community following the Brisbane formation experience. Details of these activities will be made available to students upon their selection.

In discerning which students might participate in this retreat experience, the Diocese has recommended the following selection criteria;

- Catholic students who can demonstrate involvement in their parish.
- Catholic students who have attended previous student discipleship programs.
- Students who exhibit the following attributes:
  - a strong sense of social justice
  - initiative
  - common sense
  - a mature character

A large number of students have already expressed an interest in this event. We can, however, only offer 4 places. Any student who would like to be considered is asked to write a brief statement supporting their nomination on the information sheets provided by Mrs Warby, and are available at the front office. Attention should be given to the stated selection criteria. Nominations should be handed to Mrs Warby no later than Monday 16th May. Successful applicants will be asked to make a contribution of $50 towards the cost of this experience.

Ignite

This exciting conference is back again in September, starting at the end of the last week of Term 3. The Catholic Schools Office of Lismore will be organising a trip which is open to students from Year 7-12. The trip will be subsidised by the CSO to make it more affordable and accessible. Student participants will be asked to make a co-contribution of $150.00. This cost will help subsidise travel, accommodation, registration, and most meals.

To secure a place on the trip, students will need to collect a form from the front office and return it by Friday 3rd June, as a commitment to organisation is required. Please include $150.00 payment with permission note and return to the school office. We will complete registration as a group once we have an idea of numbers. Further details on the conference are below:

Ignite Conference 2016: “Revelation”
22 - 25 September 2016
Mueller Performing Arts Centre, Rothwell (Redcliffe, Brisbane)

The Ignite Conference is the largest Catholic event of its kind in Australia for young people - adults, teenagers and children. The conference includes live bands and awesome speakers, with streams and workshops in areas such as leadership, worship, creative arts, mission, culture and prayer!

Full information online at www.igniteconference.com.au.
SPORT NEWS

BILL TURNER CUP

The Under 15 Boys played Maclean High in their first round Bill Turner Cup match. From the start the McAuley boys took control of the match with good passing of the ball and on 4 minutes Ben Lambert jinked past his defender to set up Xavier Hodgson who slotted neatly. On 7 minutes Xavier scored his second goal after Kyran Hayman’s deft pass split the defence. Ben Lambert’s heavy involvement in our attack was rewarded when he rounded two defenders to push the ball into the corner to make it 3-0. Kyran Hayman added a fourth goal on 20 minutes weaving his way through 3 defenders to make it 4-0 going into the half time break. The boys came out in the second half just as hungry for the ball as in the first half and scored on 34 minutes when Joe Maunder’s lethal crossball was turned into the net by a Maclean defender. At 5-0 the boys conceded a late goal when the Maclean striker got a breakaway with only the keeper to beat. We ran out winners 5-1, which is our best result for sometime against Maclean. Every player showed commitment and determination. Charlie Kelly and Elliott Speed were solid in defence as were Kye Schaeffer and Gabe Harrigan in central defence. Kyran Hayman and Will Hayes dominated midfield while Eli Fahey and Xavier Hodgson were constantly causing problems for the Maclean defence. Corey Lewis and Corey Newbold made a great impact when they came on as replacements and Ryley Opalniuk had a good stint in goals in the second half. The next round we play Grafton High School.

Rob Barselaar

CROSS COUNTRY

On Thursday, 2nd April the College held the Annual cross country carnival. It was a great day. When Students weren't running they were involved in fun activities run by the student leadership team. Congratulations goes to the following Age Champions for 2015. Under 12’s Kate Atkin and Charlie Kelly. Under 13’s Hanna Talt and Kooper Culling. U14 Maeve Dougherty and Joshua Morris. U15 Shiann Broderick and Will Hayes. U16 Ruby Hackett and Aaron Ashby. Under 17’s Lucy Bindon and Samuel Young. Under 18’s Tiahnee Cropper and Damian Ashby. Champagnat House came 4th on 184 points. Tracey House came 3rd on 242 points. Mercy House came 2nd on 252 points. So Congratulations to McCarthy House who came 1st on 270 points and are this years champion house. I would again like to make a special mention to the efforts of the House Leaders and Mr Bancroft who helped make the day run smoothly and give a great atmosphere. I would like to thank Mr Tony Dougherty for the use of his property to hold the event.

DIOCESAN TOUCH FOOTBALL

On the 6th May four teams travelled to Ballina for the Diocesan Touch Football Competition. All four teams played very well. The Open Boys had a tough draw playing schools from Banora Point, Port Macquarie, Murwillumbah and Casino and unfortunately they lost by a small margin. However they improved as the day progressed. There were some outstanding players on the day. Damian and Aaron Ashby worked well together and were creative in attack. Thomas McGhee tried hard all day. The Open Girls that played had mixed results. They scored wins against St Marys Casino and Newman technical college. However they had narrow losses to Woodlawn, McKillop and JPC Coffs Harbour. Niamh Cormick was dangerous in attack. Tiahnee Cropper was creative and Isabella Davis was very agile.

The Junior girls had a great start against Casino with strong defence but a few disallowed tries kept MCC scoreless. Woodlawn came out strong with a few set pieces but they couldn't stop a runaway try from Lara Hooklyn taking the score to 3-1. MCC's defence proved useful against the strong Banora side but the girls managed to keep them to a 2-2 draw with great attacking plays by Grace Young and Lyteeka Currie. The girls only loss of the day was to tournament winners Regional. Special mention to Grace Young who got selected in the Dio side as a shadow player. The Junior boys also had some mixed results. They started well against Banora with a few back to back tries. Jack Cooney and Ethan Munro were strong in defence with Eli Fahey and Zac Young attacking through the lines. Special mention to Elliot Speed who got a well deserved selection into the Dio team as a shadow player as he proved dangerous in attack and was tireless in defence all day.

Thank yous go to Mr Nipperess and Ms Hargraves who gave up their time to coach and manage the teams throughout the day.

Jim Hand, Sports Co-ordinator
YEARS 8 to 10
We are very fortunate at the College that Southern Cross University runs the STELLAR Program to assist students in Years 8, 9, and 10 plan their Career pathway.

Fifty Year 8 students were rewarded for their outstanding OPAL results, toward the end of last term, with an excursion to the Lismore Campus of the University.

The students were given tours of the Arts, Science, Engineer and Business Faculties. They participated in activities and listen to speakers talk about why they attended university and the benefits of doing so. They also gave their personal story about the career pathway they had taken to get to university.

Year 10 students have been given the opportunity to attend Sothern Cross University's Lismore Campus next Wednesday to view the requirements of a degree in Engineering. The students were given notes during the week regarding this and are asked to return it promptly.

YEAR 12
Interested students have taken the opportunity to visit University of New England in Armidale this Friday. This has been organised by the Coffs/Clarence Careers Advisers Association and gives the students a great insight into all facets of university life in Armidale.

Rod Paton, Careers Adviser

EUROPEAN STUDY TOUR
A sufficient number of students have shown interest in the proposed European Study Tour for a parent meeting to be called. At this meeting Parents/Caregivers will be given more information about all aspects of the tour including aims, itineraries, possible cost and fundraising. The College Principal, Mr Mark O'Farrell, and Leader of the HSIE Department, Mrs Leanne McLennan, will also be present. If there are any parents/caregivers whose son/daughter has not submitted an expression of interest but are interested to hear more about the tour; they are more than welcome to come to the meeting on **Wednesday 25th May at 5.30pm** at the College Library.

Mark Bellamy and Matthew Lobsey,
Senior History Teachers and Tour Convenors

CANTEEN NEWS
Hi all, welcome to Term 2. I thought I'd take the opportunity to let you know that over the next few cold months we will be creating all sorts of yummy food to warm the tummy. Mondays I will be making some sort of curry with rice, gluten free and not too spicy, Tuesday's I will have a soup of some sort, e.g. pumpkin, pea and ham, Spanish paella depending on availability of produce. Wednesday is sushi, rice paper roll and fried rice day, Thursday lasagne and butter chicken and Fridays homemade pizza and jaffles. Don't forget we also have delicious salads, wraps and sandwiches available all year.

I am now also stocking two more very healthy drinks. One is kombucha which tastes a little like ginger beer, it is full of probiotics, boosts immunity, improves digestion and cleanses. It is so good for gut health. I can sell it by the cup full $1.80 or I can fill up a drink bottle for $4.50. Unfortunately it comes in a glass bottle so I'm unable to sell it by the bottle. Kombucha is now the go to drink for elite athletes. Encourage the kids to give it a go. The second new drink is a pressed fruit and vegetable juice. It's sells for $4.20 but contains nothing artificial, no added sugar and full of fruit and vegetable. Very yummy. If any child has a special dietary need please ask them to come and see Tania or I we have loads of alternatives.

Tracey Hartmann and Tania Hewitt
Canteen Gurus
**YEAR 7 IMMUNISATION DATES 2016**

- **25th May**
  - Gardasil (HPV) Dose 2
  - Varicella (chicken pox)
  - Boostrix and HPV - catch ups if required

- **19th October**
  - Gardasil (HPV) Dose 3
  - Boostrix, Varicella and HPV - catch ups if required

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### 2015 COLLEGE YEARBOOK

The 2015 College Year Book will soon be available, but it is not to late to order your copy. Please contact our college office ASAP to secure your copy.

Cost: $27 per Book

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### DATES TO REMEMBER

**May**

- **Mon 9** R. Zimmerman
- **Tue 10** L. Lougher
- **Wed 11** K. Barnett
- **Thu 12** B. Walker
- **Fri 13** A. Geary
- **Mon 16** J. Arnott
- **Tue 17** L. Lougher
- **Wed 18** K. West
- **Thu 19** HELP NEEDED
- **Fri 20** M. Ross
- **Mon 23** HELP NEEDED
- **Tue 24** L. Lougher
- **Wed 25** S. Parker
- **Thu 26** K. Barnett
- **Fri 27** S. McPherson

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### Clarence Valley Parish Mass Times

- **St. Mary’s Grafton**
  - Saturday Vigil 6pm
  - Sunday Mass 8am
- **St. Patrick’s South Grafton**
  - Saturday Vigil 6pm
  - Sunday Mass 9.30am
- **Cowper**
  - Sunday 8am Mass
- **Copmanhurst**
  - First and third Sunday of the month at 10am

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### Youth Mass 2016

5PM Mass, Fourth Sunday of the month, St Mary’s Grafton.

Youth group activities from 6pm. Check Facebook page for latest information.

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