

IN THE PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL WE PRAY FOR:

Our Sick: Esther Melder, Jackie Rizza, Dianne Hutchinson and those of our community.

Recently Deceased:

Repose of the Souls: Those whose anniversary occur about this time and those whose names are on the memorial wall.

Church
Cleaning

Saturday 13th June — Island Community

Safeguarding of children and vulnerable young people.

St Dominic's Community holds the care, safety and wellbeing of children as a fundamental responsibility of the church. This commitment is drawn from, and inherent to, the teaching and mission of Jesus Christ, with love, justice and dignity of each human person at the heart of the Gospel. A cultural of safety within the Church ensures that children can actively and fully participate in the life of the Church and realise their potential in a faith community. **We are committed to upholding the safety and dignity of each child and young person and ensuring that they are able to grow and develop in a caring and supportive environment in our Church.**

Safeguarding Requirement

Code of Conduct.

Every three years all volunteers must read The safeguarding Children and Young People Code of Conduct and signed it online. All the information can be found on the Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne website under the Safe-guarding tab.

WORKING WITH CHILDREN CHECK CARD

For those volunteers who have their WWCC expired, please kindly renew it. Thank you for your cooperation.

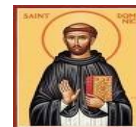
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PLEASE TYPE YOUR THANKSGIVING
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THE TRANSACTION.

The Parish has the facility of **EFTPOS DEBIT, VISA CARD and MASTER CARD**. This is a good option for those who do not carry cash and would like to contribute to the church.
The set up is of: \$5.00; \$10.00; \$20.00 and \$50.00

If anyone would like to support the parish financially through the **Thanksgiving Envelopes**, we have spare envelopes at the entrance of the church, please take one set and when you give your first donation, write down your name at the back of the envelope, so we can register your name in the system and provide envelopes every year.

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PARISH MASS TIMES

Sundays: 6.00pm Vigil Mass (Saturday evening)
9.00am 1st & 3rd Sundays: Vietnamese Mass
9.00am 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays: English Mass
11.00am: English Mass
1.00pm: Spanish Mass

Weekdays: Tuesday to Saturday 9.00am Mass

Morning Prayer of the Church: Tuesday to Saturday at 8.25am

Rosary: Tuesday to Sunday before Mass.

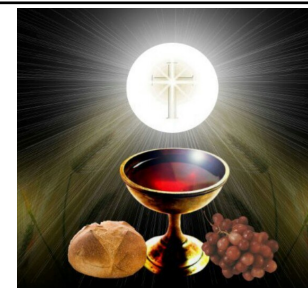
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Every Wednesday from 6.00pm to 8.00pm

Benediction: Every Friday following the 9.00am Mass.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Tuesday to Saturday before or after Mass.

Baptism Information/Preparation: Every First Sunday of the month at 3.00pm.

Anointing of the Sick: Every Third Wednesday of the Month at 9.00am Mass.



The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ— Year A

7th June 2026

First Reading: Deuteronomy 8: 2-3. 14-16

He gave you food which you and your ancestors did not know.

Responsorial Psalm: Ps 147: 12 15. 19-20

R/ Praise the Lord, Jerusalem.

Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 10: 16-17

Though we are many, we form a single body because we share this one loaf.

Gospel Acclamation: Alleluia, alleluia!

I am the living bread from heaven, says the Lord; whoever eats this bread will live for ever. Alleluia

Gospel: John 6: 51 – 58

My flesh is real food and my blood is real drink.

NEXT SUNDAY READINGS: Exodus 19:2-6; Romans 5:6-11; Matthew 9:36 – 10:8

Reflection by Greg Sunter

The feast of the Body and Blood of Christ, also known as *Corpus Christi*, celebrates and commemorates the institution of the Eucharist at the Last Supper. Although the liturgy on Holy Thursday remembers the celebration of the Last Supper, its focus tends to be more aligned with the events of the Passion rather than on the institution of the Eucharist. In the 13th Century, Pope Urban IV established the feast of Corpus Christi (the Body of Christ) and it was St Thomas Aquinas who composed the official prayers of the Church for the feast day. In 1970 the feast was changed to the Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ. In some countries it is celebrated on the Thursday following Trinity Sunday and in others on the following Sunday.

The gospel passage comes from the 6th chapter of the gospel of John in which the gospel writer has Jesus deliver an extended discourse on the image of himself as the Bread of Life. This passage comes from the end of that discourse and, in this relatively short passage, Jesus repeatedly demands that his followers must eat his flesh and drink his blood. It is through these actions that his followers will share in eternal life. Jesus says that whoever does this will live in him and he will live in them. That is one of the fundamental beliefs about the Eucharist. When we receive the body and blood of Jesus in the Eucharist we become what we receive – we become Christ's body in the world. When Jesus called his disciples, he called them to be like himself. He reissues that call to be like him every time we receive his body and blood in Eucharist.

Meals are very important events. Not only do we physically need food and drink to keep ourselves alive, but we use meals to mark occasions and celebrate events: birthdays; weddings; dates; achievements; disappointments; reunions. There is a sacredness about gathering with friends and family and sharing a meal together. Stories are told; memories shared; the food is appreciated and more often than not there's a drink to accompany the meal. Treating such occasions with gratitude – as blessed moments of grace – is living out the Eucharistic reality of welcoming Jesus into our lives and seeking to be more like him.



Congratulations and prayers for *Hudson & Harland Parker*

who are Baptised in our Parish this weekend. "May God's grace guide, protect and shower them with endless blessings."

URGENT NEED—St Dom's Care is short of food for the needed, if you could donate non-perishable food please bring it to the church, cash donations are accepted as well, please bring them to the parish office.

NEXT SALE OF FOOD

21st June led by the Spanish Community.

Please support our fundraising by donating food to be sold.

Today — Propagation of the Faith Appeal

A Special Collection will be taken at all Masses.

This week, you are invited to partner with Catholic Mission and the Church in Malawi as we support families rebuilding after devastating floods and help children access education close to home. Through projects like St Peter's Nyamikuta Primary School, the Church is creating a place where children can learn, be nourished, and grow with dignity, regardless of their background or beliefs.

When families can grow their own food, children can stay in school. Families can stay together. And the Church can fulfill its mission. That is why faith must be lived in action – not proclaimed from a distance but planted in the ground. As we celebrate 100 years of World Mission Day, we are reminded by Pope Leo XIV that we are 'One in Christ, United in Mission'. Join with us in celebration and action by supporting this work with a compassionate gift. Use the provided appeal envelope, scan the QR code, or visit catholicmission.org.au/united to make a difference today.



UP-COMING EVENTS:

Sunday 26th July - Sacrament of First Holy Communion.

August 2026—Archbishop Campaign

Sun 9th August—St Dominic's Feast Day

Magnifica humanitas: Pope Leo's AI encyclical warns of temptation to build future excluding God.

... From cryptocurrency to the *Lord of the Rings*

The lengthy papal document is divided into five chapters and touches on wide-ranging issues related to AI, including the prospect of massive unemployment, the future of education, the protection of human freedom, excessive screen time for young people, cryptocurrencies, economic disparities, transhumanism, cyberattacks and the application of Catholic Social Teaching principles.

Pope Leo dedicates the final chapter of the encyclical to AI in warfare and the need for 'rigorous ethical constraints' and proactive peacebuilding 'to curb the technological arms race'. The American Pope points to Martin Luther King Jr, St Teresa of Kolkata, Dorothy Day, St Maximilian Kolbe and others as examples showing that 'history can also change when individuals truly take the dignity of everyone seriously.'

In *Magnifica humanitas*, Latin for 'Magnificent Humanity', the Pope calls on Christians not to be 'passive spectators' or 'mere commentators on what is crumbling', but to take a proactive role in building the future by cultivating community and in-person relationships, educating young people to love wisdom, spending time with the poor and the lonely, being a voice for justice, defending objective truth and treating the digital world as 'a new continent to be evangelised'. 'It is not our part to master all the tides of the world, but to do what is in us for the succour of those years wherein we are set, uprooting the evil in the fields that we know, so that those who live after may have clean earth to till,' the Pope writes, quoting J R R Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King*. He adds that it is 'small and steadfast acts of fidelity that serve as a bulwark against dehumanisation'...