

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: Sedaliza Santos and those whose anniversary occur about this time and those whose names are on the memorial wall.

Church
Cleaning

Saturday 6th June — Spanish 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.**

Share the light: preparing for the Melbourne Corpus Christi Procession.

On Sunday 7 June 2026, the Church in Melbourne will once again step into the heart of the city for the annual Corpus Christi Procession, as thousands of people walk together from St Patrick's Cathedral to Federation Square, bringing a public, prayerful and joyful witness to the streets of the Melbourne CBD. Across the Archdiocese, as they prepare to join the Eucharistic procession, members of the faithful have been sharing with us what the Eucharist means to them.

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The Parish has the facility of
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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**

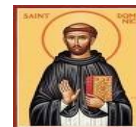
WORKING WITH CHILDREN CHECK CARD

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

UP-COMING EVENTS:

Sunday 26th July - Sacrament for First
Holy Communion
August 2026—Archbishop Campaign
Sun 9th August—St Dominic's Feast Day

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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 Trinity Sunday, Year A

31st May 2026

First Reading: Exodus 34: 4-6. 8-9

The Lord God, ruler of all, merciful and loving.

Responsorial Psalm: Dan: 3: 52-56.

R/ Glory and praise for ever.

Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 13: 11 – 13

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and
the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all.

Gospel Acclamation: Alleluia, alleluia!

Glory to the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit:
to God who is, who was and who is to come. Alleluia

Gospel: John 3: 16 – 18

God sent his Son to save the world through him.

NEXT SUNDAY READINGS: Deuteronomy 8: 2-3. 14-16; 1 Corinthians 10: 16-17; John 6: 51 – 58

REFLECTION by Greg Sunter

The readings selected for Trinity Sunday provide an opportunity to reflect on the nature of God. Over recent weeks, we have celebrated the Ascension and Pentecost – both of which reveal something about the nature of God through Jesus and the Spirit. Trinity Sunday is an opportunity to celebrate the unity of God whom we acknowledge as Father, Son and Spirit. Today's gospel reminds us that there is a seamless continuity between the different experiences of God. Although we sometimes regard the God of the Old Testament as judging and vengeful, today reminds us that God is, was, and always will be a God of love. The gospel reminds us that 'God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son.' Love is the characteristic of God that is experienced as Father, Son and Spirit. God loved the world into being and loved the people so much that God made a covenant relationship with them and repeatedly drew them back into that relationship when they strayed. God loved the world and the people so much that God became physically present through Jesus as yet another attempt to draw all people into an awareness of the loving relationship God desired for them. When Jesus could no longer remain a physical presence in the world, God's Spirit became more evident to continue the work of drawing people into that loving relationship with God.

Rather than focusing on the mystery of the Trinitarian God, today is an opportunity to marvel at the single-mindedness of God who is so determined to reveal the length and breadth of God's love to us. That revelation has been made manifest in different ways throughout time but remains constant and unchanging.

Historical Context – We believe...

The teaching on the Trinity was not formally constructed until the 4th Century and was documented in the creed that emerged from the Council of Nicaea. The Creed that is said today in the Sunday liturgy is a version of that original Nicene Creed. The Nicene Creed spells out Christian beliefs about the nature of God, Jesus and the Spirit and was worded very carefully to negate a variety of heretical views that were held at the time. It is as much a statement about what we do not believe as it is a statement about what we do believe!

Scriptural context – Trinity

At no point in the New Testament is the term 'Trinity' used. That understanding of the nature of God came much later. However, there are a number of scriptural references that led to this theological understanding. The Annunciation, the baptism of Jesus and the great commissioning of the disciples to baptise in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit are all examples of the three persons of God being recognised or active in the gospels. Today's second reading shows St Paul using the three experiences of God as a blessing of the people of Corinth.

Living the Gospel – Sign of the Cross

Every time we bless ourselves or begin prayer with the sign of the cross, we reaffirm our belief in the Trinity. That seemingly simple prayer, 'In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit,' is, in fact, a confirmation of our belief in a triune God – three in one. The earliest use of the sign of the cross only involved tracing a small cross with the thumb or finger on the forehead as it is still done in baptisms or blessings today. Later, describing the shape of the cross on forehead, abdomen and shoulders became the common practice.

Next Weekend 6 & 7 June—Propagation of the Faith Appeal



Please take an envelope and bring it with your donation next Sunday. Thank you.

A Special Collection will be taken at all Masses.

This year marks 100 years of World Mission Day, a time in which the global Church celebrates God's mission through prayer and generosity.

For Yamikani*, getting to school means walking long distances in pain, often without enough food or strength to make the journey. For many families in vulnerable and remote areas like rural Malawi, education has become an impossible choice. But there is hope. Led by Fr Matthew Semba, a new primary school is being built, offering children a safe place to learn, grow, and look ahead with renewed possibility. This World Mission Month, you are invited to share in this mission, standing with families as they rebuild their lives and create a brighter future for their children.

*Name changed for privacy

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

Pope Leo XIV published his landmark encyclical on artificial intelligence *Magnifica humanitas* on 25 May, comparing the attempt to build an AI future that excludes God to the 'Tower of Babel' and underlining the need to safeguard human dignity as it is 'threatened by new forms of dehumanisation'. 'The risk of dehumanisation—of building a future that excludes God and reduces the other to a means—is an ancient and ever-new temptation that today takes on a technical guise,' Pope Leo writes in his first encyclical, *Magnifica humanitas: On Safeguarding the Human Person in the Time of Artificial Intelligence*.

'In the era of artificial intelligence, when human dignity is threatened by new forms of dehumanisation, ours is the pressing duty to remain profoundly human. We must lovingly safeguard the grandeur of humanity bestowed upon us and revealed in its fullness in Christ, the splendour of which no machine can ever replace,' he says.

AI misuse compared to 'Tower of Babel'

Pope Leo opens the first encyclical of his pontificate by saying that humanity today faces a pivotal choice—'either to construct a new Tower of Babel or to build the city in which God and humanity dwell together'. Using the biblical Genesis narrative, the Pope warns against the "'Babel syndrome", namely the idolatry of profit that sacrifices the weak' and the pretence that everything, 'including the mystery of the person', can be translated into 'data and performance'.

'Calling for prudence, rigorous evaluation and even, at times, a slower pace in adopting AI does not mean opposing progress; instead, it is an exercise of responsible care for the human family,' Pope Leo writes.