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Upcoming Events

WINTER CONCERT

MPWLC July 5th 2pm

(Mornington Peninsula Welsh ladies choir)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fr Geoff is taking some leave,
so there will be **no Masses on**

- Tue 27th
- Wed 28th
- Thu 29th
- Fri 30th

Repeat: No morning Masses

Upcoming Holy Days:

- Sat 24th Our Lady Help of Christians (Solemnity)

Youth groups

Quinns Place

Every Friday 6pm-10pm

Encounter Group

Every 2nd & 4th Sunday

Next scheduled is

Sunday 25th May

WE HOLD IN OUR PRAYERS

Pray for the sick and their Carers: Rita Fordyce, Michael Kesick, Fred Verna, Maddy Dodd, Cinzia Paola, Joan Watts, Michaela Gabriel,

Kath O'Malley, Pam Cahill, Terry, Helen Roberts, Audrey Tunks & Therese

Summons

Death Anniversaries: Vincent Filippone, Jack Crapper

Recent Deaths: Jane Payne



Video Sunday 9am Mass

LIVESTREAMING: <https://vimeo.com/event/5144491>

Or go to website to copy link: <http://www.melbcatholic.org/s/mornington>

ALSO: at our regular YouTube link:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCW8lyzEMe20DLyOpptks0Fw/videos>

Mass Times:

- Weekdays: Tues to Saturday 9:15am
- Saturday night: 6 pm
- Sunday: 9am, 11am
Anointing/Healing Mass: 9:15am
[1st Friday of each Month]

YOUTH MASS: 2nd & 4th Sunday each Month 5pm.

HOLY HOUR / ADORATION:

Every Friday & every Saturday from 9:45 (after 9:15am Mass)

3:30-4:30pm 2nd & 4th Sundays

RECONCILIATION:

9:45am: Wed & Saturday (after 9:15am Mass) or by appointment 59752200

YOUTH GROUPS: QUINN'S PLACE:

Year 7+ Friday's 6pm-10pm Community House & Hall

ENCOUNTER: Youth Group: Primary school age 3pm-4:45pm before Youth Mass
2nd & 4th Sundays of each Month. Community House



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First Reading

Acts of the Apostles 15:1-2. 22-29

A reading from the Acts of the Apostles

It has been decided by the Holy Spirit and ourselves not to burden you beyond what is essential.

Some men came down from Judaea and taught the brothers, 'Unless you have yourselves circumcised in the tradition of Moses you cannot be saved.' This led to disagreement, and after Paul and Barnabas had had a long argument with these men it was arranged that Paul and Barnabas and others of the church should go up to Jerusalem and discuss the problem with the apostles and elders.

Then the apostles and elders decided to choose delegates to send to Antioch with Paul and Barnabas; the whole church concurred with this. They chose Judas known as Barsabbas and Silas, both leading men in the brotherhood, and gave them this letter to take with them:

'The apostles and elders, your brothers, send greetings to the brothers of pagan birth in Antioch, Syria and Cilicia. We hear that some of our members have disturbed you with their demands and have unsettled your minds. They acted without any authority from us, and so we have decided unanimously to elect delegates and to send them to you with Barnabas and Paul, men we highly respect who have dedicated their lives to the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. Accordingly we are sending you Judas and Silas, who will confirm by word of mouth what we have written in this letter. It has been decided by the Holy Spirit and by ourselves not to saddle you with any burden beyond these essentials: you are to abstain from food sacrificed to idols, from blood, from the meat of strangled animals and from fornication. Avoid these, and you will do what is right. Farewell.'

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 66:2-3. 5-6. 8. R. v.4

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

1. O God, be gracious and bless us
and let your face shed its light upon us.
So will your ways be known upon earth
and all nations learn your saving help. (R.)

2. Let the nations be glad and exult
for you rule the world with justice.
With fairness you rule the peoples,
you guide the nations on earth. (R.)

3. Let the peoples praise you, O God;
let all the peoples praise you.
May God still give us his blessing
till the ends of the earth revere him. (R.)

Second Reading

Revelation 21:10-14, 22-23

A reading from the book of the Apocalypse
He showed me the holy city coming down out of heaven.

In the spirit, the angel took me to the top of an enormous high mountain and showed me Jerusalem, the holy city, coming down from God out of heaven. It had all the radiant glory of God and glittered like some precious jewel of crystal-clear diamond. The walls of it were of a great height, and had twelve gates; at each of the twelve gates there was an angel, and over the gates were written the names of the twelve tribes of Israel; on the east there were three gates, on the north three gates, on the south three gates, and on the west three gates. The city walls stood on twelve foundation stones, each one of which bore the name of one of the twelve apostles of the Lamb. I saw that there was no temple in the city since the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb were themselves the temple, and the city did not need the sun or the moon for light, since it was lit by the radiant glory of God and the Lamb was a lighted torch for it.

Gospel Acclamation

John 14:23

Alleluia, alleluia!
All who love me will keep my words,
and my Father will love them and we will come to them.
Alleluia!

Gospel

John 14:23-29

A reading from the holy Gospel according to John

Jesus said to his disciples:

‘If anyone loves me he will keep my word, and my Father will love him,
and we shall come to him and make our home with him.

Those who do not love me do not keep my words.

And my word is not my own: it is the word of the one who sent me.

I have said these things to you while still with you;

but the Advocate, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, will
teach you everything and remind you of all I have said to you.

Peace I bequeath to you, my own peace I give you, a peace the world cannot
give, this is my gift to you. Do not let your hearts be troubled or afraid. You
heard me say: I am going away, and shall return.

If you loved me you would have been glad to know that I am going to the Father,
for the Father is greater than I. I have told you this now before it happens,
so that when it does happen you may believe.’

Communion Antiphon

John 14:15-16

If you love me, keep my commandments, says the Lord,
and I will ask the Father and he will send you another Paraclete,
to abide with you for ever, alleluia.

GOSPEL FOCUS

Advocate

In the text, Jesus describes the Holy Spirit as the Advocate, sometimes translated as Paraclete. Both words have very similar meanings. Today when we describe someone as an advocate we usually mean that they stand up for and speak out for someone else or a particular cause. Advocate also has a legal meaning where the advocate bears witness and attests to the validity of another. The Holy Spirit is the Advocate of Jesus in that the action of the Holy Spirit continues to bear witness to the message of Jesus.

Gospel reflection

Just like last week's gospel, this passage also comes from the Last Supper discourse in the Gospel of John. Again, although its original context was pre-crucifixion, the language works in the post-resurrection Easter season as we anticipate the celebration of the Ascension next week. This double purpose language is, of course, no accident. The gospel was written 60 or more years after the death and resurrection of Jesus and so the writer was consciously conveying the double meaning of 'going away': Jesus going to his death; and Jesus going back to the Father. But Jesus also promises his return in this speech. Continuing the double meaning, the gospel writer knew that Jesus had come good on his promise to return after his death and so conveys to the gospel audience, and to us,

a sense of confidence and hope that the second promised return will also be fulfilled at the right time. In the meantime, Jesus promises to send the Holy Spirit to the disciples and to the world. The Holy Spirit is to be the Advocate (the Paraclete) of the Father and the Son. The Holy Spirit performs a dual purpose: firstly, to carry on the teaching; and secondly, to continue to remind the believers of all that Jesus said and did. The action of the Holy Spirit continues in the world today – inspiring and teaching those who are open to hearing and keeping alive the memory of Jesus, his teaching and his compassion. We talk about being full of school spirit and team spirit but these feelings of loyalty and commitment are only a distant echo of what it is to be filled with the Holy Spirit.

Historical Context – The time of absence

At the time of writing of the Gospel of John (during the last decade of the 1st Century), the community of believers were beginning to come to terms with the continued absence of Jesus. In the earlier gospels, particularly Mark, there is a feeling of expectation evident in the writing – an expectation that Jesus' promised return was imminent. By the time of John's community, there was an acceptance that the glorious return of Jesus still lay some time in the future. They wrestled with keeping alive the memory and message of Jesus when there was no end in sight.

Different View – Peace

Jesus promises his peace to the disciples in today's gospel passage. However, some people argue that the world has not known that peace in the time since then. Some Jewish people cite this as one of their arguments against Jesus being regarded as the promised Messiah. One of the prophecies about the Messiah was that there would be universal peace once the Messiah arrived. Those who argue against Jesus as the Messiah point to the fact that since the time of Jesus, not a single day has gone by in our history in which there has not been some war or conflict occurring somewhere on earth.



Pope Leo XIV: Now is the time for dialogue and building bridges

On the day after the Mass for the Inauguration of his Petrine Ministry, Pope Leo XIV greets delegations from non-Catholic Churches, ecclesial communities, and other faith traditions, recalling his predecessor's commitment to ecumenism and interreligious dialogue.

By Christopher Wells

Pope Leo XIV held a special audience on Monday for ecumenical and interreligious delegations that took part in the Solemn Mass for the Inauguration of his Petrine Ministry.

In his address, the Holy Father highlighted Pope Francis' emphasis on universal fraternity, continuing the initiatives of previous popes, especially St John XXIII.

Pope Francis, "the Pope of Fratelli tutti, promoted both the ecumenical path and inter-religious dialogue," Pope Leo said, "above all by cultivating interpersonal relations, in such a way that, without taking anything away from ecclesial bonds, the human trait of the encounter was always valued. May God help us to treasure his witness!"

True unity is unity in faith

Speaking first to other Christian Churches and ecclesial communities, Pope Leo XIV took note of the 1,700th anniversary of the Council of Nicea, emphasizing that unity among Christians "can only be unity in faith."

He added that the pursuit of full and visible communion of all Christians is one of his priorities as Bishop of Rome. At the same time, he recalled the close links between ecumenism and synodality, and assured the delegations of his commitment to follow Pope Francis in "promoting the synodal character of the Catholic Church."

A common path in the spirit of human fraternity

Turning to representatives of non-Christian religious traditions, Pope Leo XIV said our "common path" can and must be understood to involve everyone, "in a spirit of human fraternity." Today, he said, "is the time for dialogue and building bridges." The Holy Father looked back again at his immediate predecessor, calling to mind "the remarkable efforts made by Pope Francis in favour of interreligious dialogue." Citing the Document on Human Fraternity, Pope Leo said, "Through his words and actions, [Pope Francis] opened new avenues of encounter, to promote 'the culture of dialogue as the path; mutual collaboration as the code of conduct; reciprocal understanding as the method and standard.'"

Relations with Judaism, Islam, and other religious traditions

Following the path laid out by Vatican II's document on interreligious relations (*Nostra aetate*), Pope Leo also highlighted the "spiritual heritage shared by Christians and Jews," and emphasized the importance of theological dialogue between the communities, even in times of "conflicts and misunderstandings." The Pope went on to note "the growing commitment to dialogue and fraternity" that marks relations between the Catholic Church and Muslims, saying an approach based on "mutual respect and freedom of conscience" is "a solid basis for building bridges between our communities." Finally, addressing representatives of other traditions, including Hinduism, Buddhism, Jainism, and others, Pope Leo expressed gratitude for their contributions to peace "in a world wounded by violence and conflict." At the same time, he conveyed his hopes that, by working together, religious believers can help to say "no" to war, to the arms race, and to an unjust economy; and "yes" to peace, to disarmament, and to integral development.

Building a more peaceful world

Pope Leo XIV concluded his discourse by sharing his conviction that "the witness of our fraternity... will certainly contribute to building a more peaceful world, something that all men and women of good will desire in their hearts." And he invited the delegations to "invoke God's blessings in our hearts," praying that "His infinite goodness and wisdom help us to live as His children and as brothers and sisters to each other, so that hope may grow in the world."



Pope Leo XIV has already means to be a Pope. He will people, peaceful relation- the political life of nations And the peace that he pro- Christ embodied in his life rising from the dead, and vision he will follow the path



put his own stamp on what it promote peace between ships in the Church, peace in and peace between nations. motes will be the peace of and death, guaranteed in his seeded in his Church. In that taken by Pope Francis. He

will encourage a Church on mission to the world, going beyond its boundaries, build that sense of mission and agency into the relationships in the Church within congregations, local churches, national churches and the universal Church. He will honour continuity and change, unity and difference in the life of the Church. Each pope is a distinctive person. He brings his own personality, gifts and style to his work. Pope Francis brought his childhood in a poor neighbourhood, his calling as Jesuit priest, his experience under a military dictatorship, and a gift for responding naturally and empathetically to situations and to people. Pope Leo will do things in his own way. His background as an Augustinian friar will be significant. Augustinian friars adopted the Monastic rule of St Augustine and were founded in the religious explosion of the early 13th century. They are priests who respect scholarship and spend their lives in pastoral ministry. They live simply together in monasteries under a local and international prior. Among the most notable members of Augustinian inspiration were Martin Luther and Nicholas Breakspear. The latter is the only Englishman to have become Pope. Pope Leo's Augustinian background suggests that he will bring to the papacy a spiritual depth, a respect for faith and reason, and experience in shaping a community out of different peoples. His experience as prior general of the Augustinians and as bishop in a poor and fractious region of Peru testifies to his understanding of how communities work and to his gifts of unifying and of making space. That experience explains why he will follow Pope Francis in his commitment to shape a universal Church that is committed to mission at all levels, to service of the poor, and in which all Catholics have agency. He also spent recent years with responsibility for Vatican departments. He is manifestly a citizen of the world and a gifted leader and administrator. Pope Francis revealed the style of his papacy in the striking symbols of behaviour, dress, choice of name and motto that marked a simple lifestyle and connection with the lives of ordinary people. The full meaning of Pope Leo's symbols remain to be discovered. But initially they have been unassuming. His dress and address were unpretentiously episcopal. His choice of name evokes Pope Leo XIII whose 19th century encyclical letters on pressing social issues arising from the Industrial Revolution inspired modern Catholic reflection and teaching on social justice. His name also recalls the first Pope Leo, remembered with justice as Leo the Great, who lived in turbulent times both of invasion and tribal warfare in Italy and of fierce differences about faith particularly in the Eastern Church. Leo acted as legate to broker a peaceful entry into Rome by an invading army. He also acted forcefully to ensure unity of faith in the Church, appealing to the authority of the successors of Peter as Bishop of Rome. Pope Leo's choice of name suggests that Pope Leo will see his mission as universal both in encouraging peace in the world and unity in the Church. We can also expect him to travel widely. Finally, Pope Leo's motto in illo uno unum, drawn from St Augustine's exposition of Psalm 127 which stresses the value of each person and the unity of human beings in Christ. It expresses the human dignity that underpins Catholic social teaching on social issues and makes the good of each the responsibility of all. Pope Leo's first days have been rich and promising. We should pray for him in his many responsibilities.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

The Preeminence of Christ

Colossians 1:15-20

*"He is before all things, and
in him all things hold together"*

Col 1:17



AUSTRALIA PRAYS

7th of June Ecumenical Service

11 AM – 12.15 PM at St. Macartan's Church 4 Drake St Mornington

Reflection by Fr. Geoff Mcilroy

This year's theme is "The Preeminence of Christ" Colossians 1:15-20. Join in unity with churches of all denominations Australia wide to worship Him who is preeminent and to give Him glory on the National Day of Prayer, **and to pray together in unity for our Nation.**

Parking also available at rear car park of church, off Cook Street.

History of St Macartan's Church, Mornington

The Advocate, Saturday the 26th of February, 1910, page 20, reads.....

ST MACARATANS, MORNINGTON, His Grace the Archbishop of Melbourne blessed and opened the new church of St Macartan, Mornington last Sunday in the presence of a large congregation. His Grace congratulated the pastor (Rev. Fr. O'Hagan) and people on the ideal site and the fine church, which would he said, meet the requirements of the district for many years to come. The occasional sermon was preached by the Rev. Robert O'Dempsey, S.J.. A sum of 1269 pound has been expended on the building and furnishings and prior to the service on Sunday last, was raised by bazaars and donations. The latter amount was added to collections.

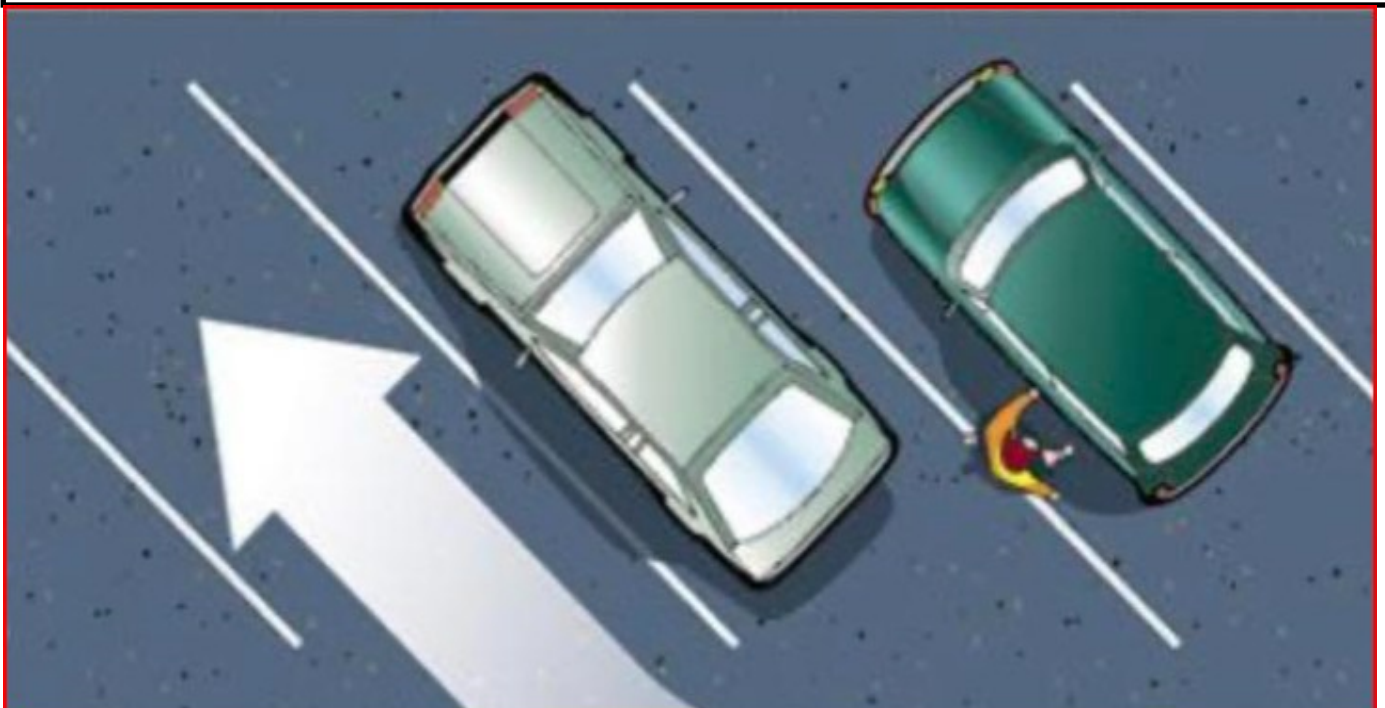
The Mornington and Dromana Standard on Saturday the 26th of February, 1910, page 3, took it further, noting that it was the hottest day of the season and mentioned the church founding parishioners who donated two beautiful statues on the alters, carpet for the sanctuary, matting for the isles and choir screens. His Grace described our church as an ornament to Mornington.

Tradition has it that Frank Crea was there, coordinating the collections and over-seeing the auspicious occasion.

We thank those founding parishioners for establishing such a solid foundation on which we grow our church today.

New Disabled Parking Bays

The parking behind the community house is ready to use. The disabled bays on both sides of the shed are angled parking. Please follow the yellow and white road markers in to park at the correct angle.



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Parish Footy Tipping Competition

We have a new leader. Teresa Lincoln who was our 2023 champion is now 2 in front of James, Terry and Tessa. Jacinta is one further behind with 5 more another 1 back. Our best tippers were 10 clever ones with 6/9 in another week of surprises.

This weekend is the second week of the Sir Doug Nicholls Round. For the Round, 6 Clubs have rebranded since 2022 and adopted indigenous names using aboriginal names for their local areas. Do you know which Clubs are involved or why the first indigenous round fixture in 2002 was called the Marn Grook Match?

If you have any queries please email or call:

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Jokes of the Week



1) Here is an Irish lyric: "Paddy Murphy went to Mass, never missed a Sunday. But Paddy Murphy went to hell, for what he did on Monday."

2) Don't lose your mental peace: The Sunday school children had all been photographed with pastor sitting in their centre. The pastor was trying to persuade the children to buy a copy of the group photo. "Just think how nice it will be to look at it when you are all grown up and say, 'There's Jennifer; she's a lawyer,' or 'That's Michael; he's a doctor.' A small voice at the back of the room rang out, "And there's our Pastor; he's dead."

3) Peace and Relaxation: Did you know that.....If you can start the day without caffeine; if you can get going without pep pills; if you can always be cheerful, ignoring aches and pains; if you can resist complaining and boring people with your troubles; if you can eat the same food every day and be grateful for it; if you can understand when your loved ones are too busy to give you any time; if you can take criticism without resentment; if you can ignore a friend's limited education and never correct him; if you can resist treating a rich friend better than a poor friend; if you can conquer tension without medical help; if you can relax without liquor; if you can sleep without the aid of drugs; ...then you are probably the family dog!



PROJECT COMPASSION

**ALL BOXES DUE BACK NOW! - LAST DAY FOR COLLECTION IS
SUNDAY 25/05.**

ROSTER

6th Sunday of Easter – 24/25 May 2025

6.00pm Readers Fay Murphy, Marlene Tesmann

Eucharistic Mins Alis Fisher, Mairi Duyvestyn

9.00am Readers Spencer Meier, Kathleen Ronchi

Eucharistic Mins Marcelle Azzopardi, Patricia Thomas

11.00am Readers Michael Harrison, Esme Higgins

Eucharistic Mins Terry Roberts, Sue Fletcher

The Ascension of The Lord – 31 May -1 June 2025

6.00pm Readers Brian Scantlebury, Marlene Tesmann

Eucharistic Mins Fay Murphy, Christina Llopart

9.00am Readers Michael Kerr, Don Ziino

Eucharistic Mins John and Mary Lewis

11.00am Readers Joan Clements, Iris Hallinan

Eucharistic Mins Rosina Di Petta, Michael Harrison

Pentecost Sunday – 7/8 June 2025

6.00pm Readers Fay Murphy, Marlene Tesmann

Eucharistic Mins Tricia Hird, Alis Fisher

9.00am Readers Kathleen Ronchi, Spencer Meier

Eucharistic Mins Patricia Thomas, Rosemarie D'Silva

11.00am Readers Esme Higgins, Michael Harrison

Eucharistic Mins Evelyn Atkins, Barbara Ensil

The Most Holy Trinity – 14/15 June 2025

6.00pm Readers Brian Scantlebury, Carmel McGrath

Eucharistic Mins Fay Murphy, Christina Llopart

9.00am Readers John Azzopardi, Michael Kerr

Eucharistic Mins Marcelle Azzopardi, Patricia Thomas

11.00am Readers John Rowe, Gabriella Failla

Eucharistic Mins Rosina Di Pette, Sheila Goddard

Those wishing to volunteer contact Jody 045 0096 210.

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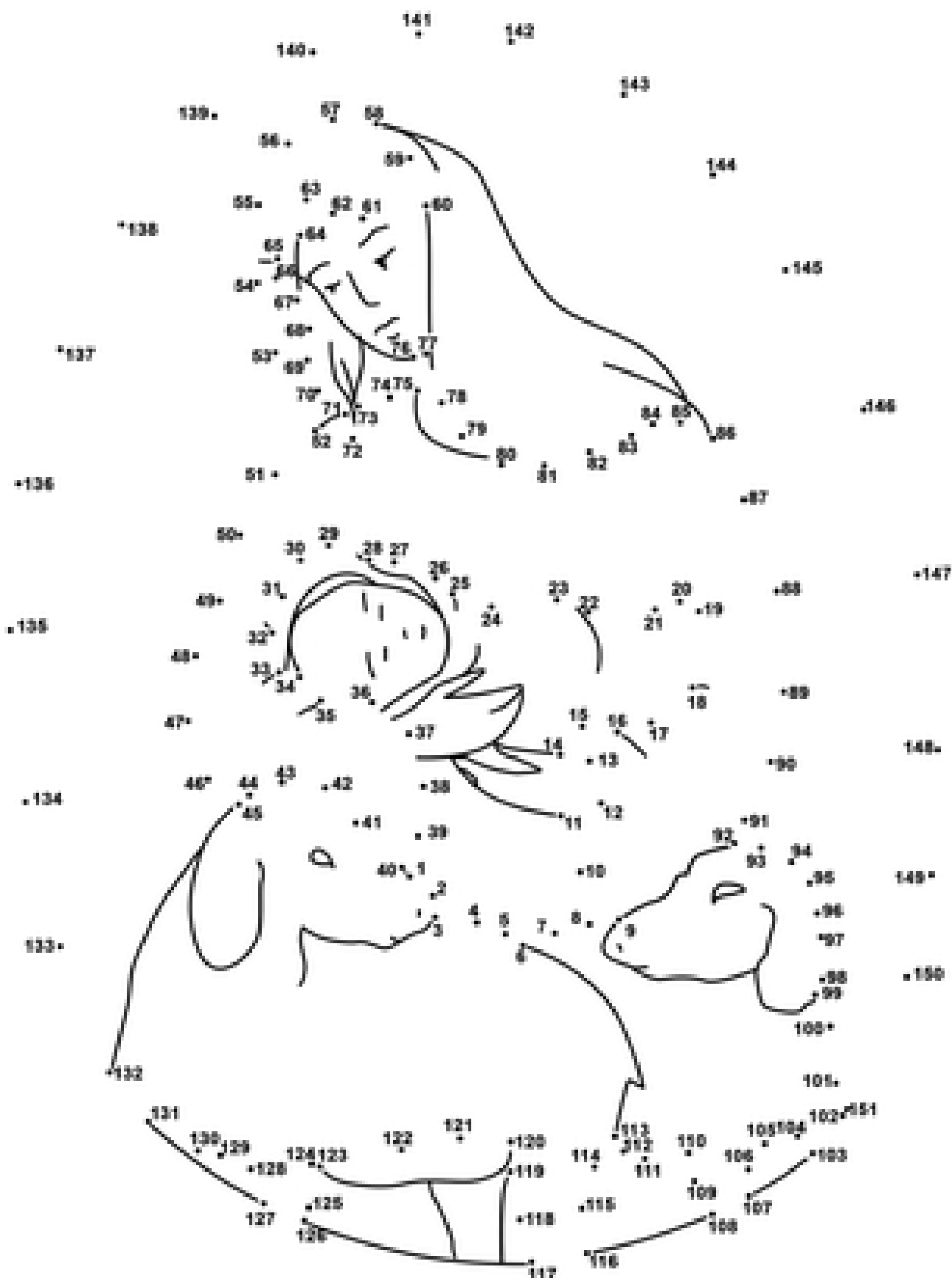
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