

Risen



Christ

Sixth Sunday of Easter - Year A

9 & 10 May 2026

The Catholic Communities of
Our Lady Help of Christians, Eltham & St Francis Xavier, Montmorency



We acknowledge the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin Nation who are the traditional custodians of this land and pay our respect to the elders past, present and emerging.



Gospel: John 14:15-21

Jesus said to his disciples: 'If you love me you will keep my commandments. I shall ask the Father, and he will give you another Advocate to be with you for ever, that Spirit of truth whom the world can never receive since it neither sees nor knows him; but you know him, because he is with you, he is in you. I will not leave you orphans; I will come back to you. In a short time the world will no longer see me; but you will see me, because I live and you will live. On that day you will understand that I am in my Father and you in me and I in you. Anybody who receives my commandments and keeps them will be one who loves me; and anybody who loves me will be loved by my Father, and I shall love him and show myself to him.'

Reflection - Break Open the Word 2026

This text follows on from last Sunday's gospel. It is a part of Jesus' long and tender farewell to his disciples which the Gospel of John sets at the Last Supper.

He is saying goodbye to them but promises that he will not leave them orphans. As risen Lord in the Holy Spirit, he will remain with them forever.

The text plays with the idea of 'seeing'. They will no longer see with their eyes; instead they will see with the heart because they love him. To love Christ is to know him because God is love. Jesus repeats what he said in last week's gospel - I am in my Father - but broadens it now to include the disciples... *I am in my Father, and you in me and I in you.* All are one in love.

In the context of the Easter season, we hear Jesus speaking about his resurrection and his enduring presence with us in the Holy Spirit. It should be read as a quiet meditation.



This parish has a commitment to ensuring the safety of children and vulnerable people in our community. We support the recommendations of the Royal Commission into institutional abuse and pray for all the survivors.



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Risen Christ Parish Calendar of Events

Saturday 9

6:00pm Mass

Montmorency

Sunday 10 - Mother's Day

8:30am Mass

Montmorency

10:00am Mass

Eltham

Tuesday 12

9:30am Mass

Montmorency

10:00am Marian Month of May - Rosary

Montmorency

7:00pm Jordan Small Church Community

Montmorency

Wednesday 13

6:30am Meditation

Montmorency

9:30am Liturgy of the Word with Communion

Eltham

7:00pm Marian Month of May - Rosary

Eltham

Thursday 14

9:30am Liturgy of the Word with Communion

Montmorency

10:30am ASRC Food Collection

Montmorency

11:00am Funeral: Ruth Decker

Eltham

11:00am Funeral: Penelope Gilmore

Montmorency

2:30pm Meditation

Eltham

Friday 15

9:30am Mass

Eltham

Saturday 16

12:00pm Baptisms: Estelle, Zoe

Montmorency

6:00pm Mass

Montmorency

Sunday 17

8:30am Mass

Montmorency

10:00am Mass

Eltham

12:00pm Baptisms: Hannah, Zara, Eddie

Eltham

Tuesday 19

9:30am Mass & SFX Yr 2, 3 & 4

Montmorency

10:00am Marian Month of May - Rosary

Montmorency

10:00am Craft Group

Montmorency

11:00am Prayer Shawl Ministry

Eltham

2:00pm Bethany Small Church Community

Montmorency

Wednesday 20

6:30am Meditation

Montmorency

9:30am Liturgy of the Word with Communion

Eltham

1:00pm Kairos Small Church Community

Montmorency

7:30pm Marian Month of May - Rosary

Eltham

Thursday 21

9:00am Liturgy of the Word with Communion Montmorency

RECONCILIATION

available half an hour before
any weekday or weekend Parish Mass.

Collections: 26 April & 3 May 2026

Thanksgiving	Cash	\$1,801.00
	Electronic	\$7,941.00
Presbytery	Cash	\$1,429.85
	Electronic	\$185.00

Thanksgiving Offering

Month	Total
January	\$20,974.17
February	\$20,922.62
March	\$21,282.67

Thanksgiving

Dear Parishioners,

Following is a list of ways in which you can give towards the running of our Parish (left to right):

A) EFTPOS terminals

B) scan the QR code (<https://bit.ly/45ifhRp>) & donate to any Parish finance campaign including Thanksgiving, Presbytery Offerings, baptisms etc

C) cash/coins in the collection baskets at each church

D) thanksgiving envelopes

E) set up payments from credit/debit cards/bank account

Thank you for your generous support,

Michael





*Let us pray for all those who have gone
before us marked with the sign of faith ...*

For those in need of **healing**, remembering especially:

*Darby (13 years old), Peter, Stephen Andrew, Des Arneson, Bill Boyce,
Penny Boyce, Vincent Cipolletta, Nora Edmond, Pat Hosmer,
Siobhan Lappin, Mary Luttick, Yvonne Mee, Jarrod Mizzi,
Cindy & Ed Morrissey, Bernard Murray, Phil Routar, Audrey Tunks,
Regina Roszczenko (mother of Liz Gray), Jeanne Vanderwert*

For those who have **died** recently:

Penelope Gilmore

For those whose **anniversaries** are at this time:

*Warren Beaton, Bernard Cosgriff, Betty Frape,
Rita Fraser, Lita Lee, Cath Molin, Patrick O'Connor*

To include an anniversary please contact Parish Office
9435 4742 or RisenChrist.Parish@cam.org.au.



*A Blessing Prayer for Mothers
by Greg Sunter*

Mother God,
You are the great Creator.

You gave birth to the world and through love brought all things into being.
You are our mother who feeds us;
our mother who comforts and consoles us;
our mother who defends us;
our mother who clams and cares for us.

Before you formed us in our mother's womb, you chose us.
Before we were born you set us apart.
You have carved us in the palm of your hand.

Bless all women who bring life into the world.
Bless all women who cannot give birth.
Bless all women expecting the birth of their child.
Bless all women who mourn the loss of a child.
Bless all women who love and care for their children.
Bless all women who share their love and care with others.
Bless all women who tend the needs of their families.
Bless all women who tend the needs of the world.
Bless all women supported by a partner.
Bless all women who parent alone.
Bless all women of integrity.
Bless all women who struggle with who they are.
Bless our mothers and our grandmothers.
Bless our teachers and our carers.
Bless the dads who also mother.
Bless the mums we never knew.

God, our Mother and our Father,
look with favour on all those we call 'mother'.

Bless them and keep them as they bless and keep us.
We make this prayer through Mary, who intercedes for us.
Amen.

Roster for week ending 10 May 2026

Armstrong, Miranda	C10:00
Bacani, Brian	W6:00
Capuana, Marisa	W6:00
Cseh, Ferenc	E10:00
Drljo, Frank	CLNR
Dunell, Linda	E10:00
Hall, Vali	ASE
Hannon, Genni	ASRC
Hannon, Kevin	ASRC
Mallia, Anthony	E10:00
McKinley, Michael	W8:30
Ramsdale, John	W8:30
Reardon, Kathy	E10:00
Reardon, Kathy	H10:00
Reardon, Peter	E10:00
Reardon, Peter	H10:00
Rigg Family	PRSE
Scully, Greg	H10:00
Scully, Helen	H10:00
Stone, Nan	CLNR
Taylor, Trish	PRYR
Wood, Marie	LoW-01 Thu
Zerjal, Frida	CLNR
Zylstra, Diane	R10:00

Roster for week ending 17 May 2026

Beckford, Peter	PRYR
Donnellan, Denise	E10:00
Dunell, Linda	ASE
Furtado, Lorraine	C10:00
Haines, Geoff	E10:00
Haines, Jan-Marie	E10:00
Kenny, Michael	W6:00
Kulkens, Mark	W6:00
Lucas, Maree	CLNR
Rough Family	PRSE
Roy, Yvonne	E10:00
Rygala, Ella	H10:00
Said, Marie	ASRC
Said, Mike	ASRC
Scully, Greg	R10:00
Skipper, Patsy	LoW-01 Thu
Smith, Neil	E10:00
Stephens, Patricia	CLNR
Sullivan, Frances	W8:30
Volunteer please	H10:00
Volunteer please	H10:00
Volunteer please	H10:00
Wood, Marie	W8:30

ASE = Altar Society @ Eltham;
C = Commentator;
CLKR = PowerPoint Clicker @ SFX;
CLNR = Cleaner @ SFX; **R** = Reader;
E = Eucharistic Minister; **H** = Hospitality;
LoW-01 = Liturgy of the Word with
Communion @ SFX;
PRSE = Pilgrim Rosary Statue @ Eltham;
M = Music; **W** = Minister of the Word

Year of the lion

Pope Leo's diligence, composure and inscrutability have brought the Church the unity and calm it yearned for. But conversion and reform are at the heart of his ministry. The near-universal approval for him is unlikely to last / by Patrick Hudson

On 8 May 2025, all that anybody seemed to know about Robert Prevost was that he was an Augustinian. It was how he introduced himself to us from the loggia before anything else, "a son of St Augustine".

And that, as plenty of cardinals confirmed publicly and privately, was what they were after. His hinterland and formation offered security, even predictability: "our hearts are restless until they rest in you", and the Church needed a rest. Exhilarated and battered by Pope Francis' 13 years at the wheel, the electors wanted somebody who would keep driving but put the roof back up on the tourer.

(In the post-conclave scramble for biographical details, my only discovery was that Prevost had been a keen motorist who enjoyed making long drives across Italy to visit Augustinian communities as prior general.)

If August is what they wanted, Pope Leo XIV has delivered. His episcopal and then papal motto *In Illo uno unum* - "In the One we are one" - from the saint's commentary on Psalm 127 was the first of innumerable references. Leo was credited with lending patristical heft to Francis' draft for *Dilexi te*, including a whole section on Augustine; in January he used *The City of God* to ballast his "state of the world" address to the Holy See diplomatic corps; his visit to the ruins of Hippo on 14 April was the spiritual apex of his apostolic journey in Africa. In between times, Leo has peppered scores of addresses and messages with the *Doctor Gratiae*.



Leo blesses a child at a Mass in Mongomo, Equatorial Guinea, during his African journey

What more do we know of Prevost, after a year of Augustine for all occasions? Not much, despite the myriad purported keys to his pontificate dug up in Chicago, in Peru, in his canon law training, in tennis. The Pope had a go himself, telling reporters on his flight back from Lebanon in December that if they want to understand him they should read *The Practice of the Presence of God*, an account of the quotidian mysticism of a seventeenth-century Carmelite, Br Lawrence. Soon after he wrote an introduction to a new edition acknowledging it as "one of the texts that have most shaped my spiritual life and have formed me in what the path can be for knowing and loving the Lord".

But the Pope's Augustinian contemporaries had already attested to his diligence in work and prayer, first evident in the order and only affirmed by his service in the Diocese of Chiclayo and at the Dicastery for

Bishops. As a cardinal-prefect, he would cross the road from his apartment in the Holy Office to the Augustinian Curia for Mass in the wee hours most mornings. It's an ordinary kind of holiness.

His remarkable industry is quite different from Francis' punishing regime, and infinitely preferable for the close collaborators who live it too. They reckon Leo's decisions to move back into the papal apartments and to take his evening off in Castel Gandolfo reflect a healthier attitude towards the trappings of office, recognising their potential for holiness alongside, not lease, the savings on the costly additional security arrangements required for Francis' modest rooms in the Casa Santa Marta. Here again, the Pope lives the kind of easygoing prayerfulness that the electors recognised in his religious formation.

In Rome, it's quite hard to find somebody who will tell you this isn't *exactly* what the Church needs right now. During the last years of Francis' pontificate, supporters and critics alike would opine that the next pope should be a fat Italian. Never mind that the last fat Italian called the Second Vatican Council: such a figure, when the consensus, would let us catch our breath and work out where we stand. A lean and healthy American apparently serves the same purpose. Everyone agreed that Francis' successor would leave his reforms alone, to mature or to atrophy; one confusing afternoon in October, I had a series of conversations with Laudato Si' animators and old-rite-enthused seminarians who all declared that Leo was going about his business just as they hoped he would.

Six months later, we're still waiting for this unsustainable coalition to fall apart. While synodality-mongers welcome

Leo's undemonstrative collaboration with their cause, sceptics present this as a lack of enthusiasm; those who like one sort of liturgy consider his whole style simpatico, those who don't dwell on the fact that he hasn't amended the Francis-era restrictions.

Francis' critics win the prize for the most impressive contortions to fit Leo into their agenda, but we shouldn't think there's no contest. There was an example last week. Asked about same-sex blessings in Germany, the Pope reiterated the Church's prohibition on "the formalised blessing of couples" in irregular situations, beyond the strictly limited "spontaneous blessings" permitted by the document *Fiducia supplicans*. Fr James Martin was only the most eminent of the many advocates for LGBT+ ministry who hastily declared they were quite unbothered by the comments, which accord entirely with the terms of the document and in no way contradict the *todos, todos, todos* programme that Leo himself invoked in the same breath.

Can't an interest group express a little disappointment at a papal remark? Whatever Leo's particular views on LGBT+ issues - and Martin reported a very friendly meeting with him in September - doesn't a primarily legalistic reading of *Fiducia supplicans* miss something of what *todos, todos, todos* is about?

Perhaps not. Perhaps it is oversensitive, when the Pope warns "that the topic can cause more disunity than unity", to remember how "unity" became the polite cipher for criticism of Francis ahead of the conclave. It is certainly unfair to blame Leo for partisan interpretations of his invariably thoughtful words by those eager to bury his predecessor. According to this argument, the scrupulous approach is what so man

initiatives from the last pontificate need. Documents like *Fiducia supplicans*, which African bishops rejected outright, or *Traditionis custodes*, which has quite singularly failed to settle the liturgy questions, will benefit from a canon lawyer's savvy. But that approach will be the making *or* the breaking of the reforms: the test of whether they exceed the toe-treading personality of their progenitor.

Leo has emerged from the shadow of Francis in recent months. His confrontations with the White House have brought welcome definition to his personality, above all in contrasting his public composure with Donald Trump's (and indeed Francis') use of the vivid aperçu to break the internet. Videos of Leo's press conferences have surely garnered more views than any other footage of 70-year-old men talking soberly. So why are we still debating unfalsifiable propositions about the direction of his pontificate?

Because, please God, we have many more years of it to look forward to beyond the Trump administration, and scarce idea what they will look like. The Church's unity over the past 12 months has been paid for in part with ignorance about its shepherd, hidden behind discussion of his prayer life and daily routine. Like a professional athlete's "100 per cent effort", a pope's prayers should be a given; it's the deeds and words they motivate that have distinguished each one over the past century. The high opinion of the Curia isn't a substitute for character. No pope can be universally agreeable forever.

If Leo were the type to rise to such bait, he might say that we shouldn't mistake an emphasis on unity for bland agreeableness. He's been trying to tell us what he's about all along. It's not just that the ample evidence of his opinions on many discrete subjects - the faith in synodality,

the commitment to integral ecology, the caution around same-sex blessings - has been parsed beyond all recognition. His original declaration from the loggia was more eloquent than a relieved Church realised last year.

The study of Augustine, writes Peter Brown in his totemic biography, "will be constantly reminded, often by a stray detail - by nothing more, perhaps, than a turn of phrase in addressing a friend - of the long, inner journeys" of the saint. The one thing we do know about Leo is his intimate familiarity with those journeys. As he said of his spiritual father at the Basilica of St Augustine during the visit to Hippo, "we revere him even more for his conversion than for his wisdom". That patrimony isn't the reassuring stodge the cardinal-electors might have remembered from their own studies, but a dynamic understanding of the Holy Spirit in action. "Even today," Leo continued, "we must embrace this apostolic rule and put it into practice, meditating on it as an authentic criterion for ecclesial reform: a reform that must begin in the heart, if it is to be genuine, and must encompass everyone if it is to be effective."

While we were trying to connect his subsequent sermons and addresses in Africa to the latest presidential posts on Truth Social, the Pope was starting to articulate a vision of the Church-at-large, called to be more like itself by looking ever outward. If that doesn't sound very restful, it's because it's very Augustinian. By the end of the extraordinary drama of the *Confessions*, it's clear that Augustine's divine rest isn't very leisurely at all: "For then you shall rest in us, as now you work in us; and so shall that be your rest through us, as these are your works through us. But you, Lord, are ever working and ever at rest."

Prayers of the Faithful for 10 May 2026 - Sixth Sunday of Easter

Leader: As we leave celebrating Easter joy, we reflect on how graced we are to belong to a church and how blessed to have welcomed new members into the Risen Christ Parish.

We pray that we are ever mindful of our call to be church and grateful for our faith journey under the protection of the Holy Spirit. She does not hand us a map. She gives us Herself.

Let us pray to the Lord.

Lord, hear our prayer.

Even today, there are Christians being persecuted for their belief in a God who is closer and '*sharper to them than a two-edged sword*'. Let us honour the privilege of following in Christ's steps by sharing our beliefs with courtesy and reverence.

Let us pray to the Lord.

Lord, hear our prayer.

Scripture tells us of the great rejoicing in the Samaritan town when Philip proclaimed Christ to them, and Peter and John prayed that they receive the Holy Spirit. Let us call upon the Holy Spirit to deepen our faith and teach us to treasure this gift.

Let us pray to the Lord.

Lord, hear our prayer.

Lord, ours seems to be an angry world. We acknowledge Pope Leo XI's courage in speaking out and pray for protection from his enemies.

Let us pray to the Lord.

Lord, hear our prayer.

Jesus left us with the most profound words: '*I am in my Father, and you in me and I in you.*' May we stop for a moment and let these words reach deeply into our very being.

Let us pray to the Lord.

Lord, hear our prayer.

As we celebrate 2026 Mothers' Day, let us thank God for the gift of Motherhood and let us also turn our minds to those mothers who grieve the loss of a child and those women who have never been blessed with children, but have nurtured and mothered many unloved children.

Let us pray to the Lord.

Lord, hear our prayer.

For those who have died: remembering especially *Penelope Gilmore*; and those whose anniversaries we recall today, including *Warren Beaton, Bernard Cosgriff, Betty Frape, Rita Fraser, Lita Lee, Cath Molin and Patrick O'Connor*. May they be carried to the heavenly city to live in the light of God's face. May they rest in peace.

Let us pray to the Lord.

Lord, hear our prayer.

Leader: God our Father, you who comes to us through your Spirit, hear our prayers and grant them, through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

All: Amen

Sustainable House Day

The Nillumbik Trail 2026

Visit local homes and hear from homeowners about their sustainable house improvements and what they have learned.

Ask questions, get inspired, and explore practical ways to make your home more comfortable, cheaper to run, and better for the environment.

Book your entry now:

<https://www.cleanenergynillumbik.org.au/shd2026>

Sunday
17 May
9:30AM - 3:30PM



Electrification Speed Date

Saturday, 30 May 2026
2pm - 4pm

Book up to two 20-minute sessions with industry experts to receive personalised advice on solar, batteries, heat pump heating and cooling, EV charging, and more.

Ask questions and get clear, practical answers to help improve home comfort and reduce energy costs.

Book your entry now:

<https://www.cleanenergynillumbik.org.au/esd2026>



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KADASIG QUILT SALE

Thanks to the sale of 11 hand-crafted quilts after Masses at St Francis Xavier Church on the weekend of May 2 & 3, and generous cash donations of \$270, a total of \$650 has been donated to KADASIG to be used for medical needs in the Philippines.

Thank you for your support.

Greg Hayes

Two IMPACTFUL Sessions!

Develop sustained self-reliant futures
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Join **Palms International Volunteering** for a special session where you'll learn about our diverse assignments suited to your qualifications.

In our May session, join us for a live crossing to Timor Leste and see how lives are changing today. Scan below or see palms.org.au/events.

Date: Thursday 21 May;

Time: 4:00pm - 5:30pm AEST

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Lebanon Emergency Relief Appeal

The situation in Lebanon remains extremely fragile – over 1.1 million people displaced nationwide. Stand with the people of Lebanon today.

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Photo: Caritas Lebanon

Vinnies Eltham are in need of the following groceries:



St Vincent de Paul Society
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good works

Pasta, Pasta Sauce, Baked Beans, Tin Fruit, Coffee (instant only), Tea, Sweet Biscuits, Savoury Biscuits, Tin Soup.

Thank you to parishioners who donate on a regular basis.

The baskets provided are for **food items only**. Clothing etc can be dropped off at the Briar Hill Vinnies Store. *Thank you*

Marion Month of May

Rosary for
Our Lady's Month of May
will be at:

Our Lady Help
of Christians
at 7:30pm
every **Wednesday** evening

and

St Francis Xavier
at 10am
every **Tuesday** after Mass
in **May**



Since the world
is very much in need
of prayers for peace,
we would like
to encourage you to join us.

For further information,
please contact
Parish Office 9435 4742

ST MICHAEL'S TROOPS

An event designed to call young men to live their faith with strength, virtue, and brotherhood.

Saturday 23 May 2026
8.30am to 1pm
AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND
\$25 EARLY BIRD TICKETS AVAILABLE!

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31. Synodality and young people

Young people long to be heard and taken seriously. Synodality invites the Church to listen attentively to their questions and hopes.

32. Synodality and families

Families are schools of synodality, where listening, patience, and forgiveness are lived daily. The Church learns synodality from family life.

33. Synodality and mission beyond the Church

A synodal Church listens not only inwardly but outwardly, engaging respectfully with society and culture.

34. Synodality prevents isolation

When leaders and communities walk together, no one carries the burden alone. Synodality builds shared responsibility.

35. Synodality and courage

Listening honestly may reveal uncomfortable truths. Synodality requires courage to face them with faith.



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Melbourne Catholic Digest The day a pope came to Altona North

Showing the way

Sometimes we need help finding our way to God. That help often comes through someone older and wiser - a parent, a teacher, a mentor, a pastor - but it could also come through a child, or through a completely unexpected experience of beauty and joy.



This year, the parish and school of St Leo the Great in Altona North mark 40 years since they were visited by St John Paul II, who chatted warmly with a class of Grade 4 students, happily answering their questions. Come of the organisers of the visit share their memories - and memorabilia - of that special day.

<https://melbournecatholic.org/news/the-day-a-suburban-parish-and-school-hosted-a-pope>



As we approach Mother's Day this Sunday, we hear from Kelly Muldoon and her son Moses about their close relationship and how they both came to the Catholic faith. Kelly, who entered the Church this Easter, says it was Moses' earlier conversion that helped to spark her interest and point the way.

<https://melbournecatholic.org/news/better-together-kelly-and-moses-muldoon>



And as she struggled recently to enter into the spirit of the Easter season, Lucy Davison discovered hope and joy in a surprising place. At a performance of Grammy-nominated bluesman Eric Bibb, she felt 'an incongruous sense of hope' swelling in her and among the people around her. What she was experiencing, she later realized, was Easter joy, 'birthed in heartache, forged in the Blues'.

<https://melbournecatholic.org/news/needed-time-finding-easter-hope-in-the-blues>

That everyone might have food: the Pope's prayer intention for May: Pope Leo XIV lifts up his voice in prayer in a world in which millions of people do not have enough to eat. His intention for the month of May, 'That everyone might have food,' focuses on one of the most urgent challenges of our time: hunger and wasted food. Through the Pope's Worldwide Prayer Network's 'Pray with the Pope' campaign, he invites the faithful and people of goodwill to join him each month in praying for the intentions he carries in his heart.

<https://melbournecatholic.org/news/that-everyone-might-have-food-the-popes-prayer-intention-for-may>

<https://melbournecatholic.org/events>

For more information: www.melbournecatholic.org or www.facebook.com/CatholicArchdioceseofMelbourne