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Prayers & Mass Times of the Week		
Monday	No Service	
Tuesday	9.15 AM	Mass; St Gregory the Great;
Wednesday	9.15 AM	Mass;
Thursday	9.15 AM	Mass; Rosary;
Friday	9.15 AM	Mass;
Saturday	6.30 PM	Mass;
Sunday	9.00 AM	Rosary;
	9.30 AM	Mass;
	5.30 PM	Mass;
Reconciliation:	30 minutes prior to all masses.	

Last Fortnight's Collection	
Thanksgiving Offering	\$2694.75
Presbytery Offering	\$ 935.55
Thank you for your commitment and support	

Next Week's Reading	
Twenty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year B	
First Reading	Isaiah 35: 4—7
Second Reading	James 2: 1—5
Gospel	Mark 7: 31—37
Thank you for your commitment and support	

BAPTISMS <i>(Baptism requires a months' notice)</i>	
Upcoming baptism:	
Laundry in August	
Church Cleaning —	7 September—Herman

Week's Roster				
	Ministries	SATURDAY, 6.30 PM	SUNDAY, 9.30 AM	SUNDAY, 5.30 PM
THIS WEEK	Commentator	Sarah P	Joseph Bolano	Wilson Fernandez
	Reader	Joe Connoly	Hannah Chua	Volunteer
	Eucharistic Minister	Joe Connoly	Yves D'Argent	Wilson Fernandez
NEXT WEEK	Commentator	Joe Connoly	Hannah Chua	Wilson Fernandez
	Reader	Terry James	Amer S Taab	Peter Liptai
	Eucharistic Minister	Kate Robinson	Dominic Disanayake	Volunteer

Please pray for...	
Those who are baptised:	
Those who are sick:	Jacques Re'my, Pereira family members, Cecile Hien Pham, Kamari Family members, Frank Maning, Annita Diaz, Simeona Wilson, Jaime & Maria Cruz, Rafferti Florida, Vivian Martin, Sandra James.
Those who recently died:	
Those whose memories are sacred to us, especially Mavis De Silva	



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TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, YEAR B **1 SEPTEMBER 2024**

First Reading Dt 4:1-2, 6-8
You may add nothing to the word which I speak to you – keep the commands of the Lord.
 Moses said to the people: 'Now, Israel, take notice of the laws and customs that I teach you today, and observe them, that you may have life and may enter and take possession of the land that the Lord the God of your fathers is giving you. You must add nothing to what I command you, and take nothing from it, but keep the commandments of the Lord your God just as I lay them down for you. Keep them, observe them, and they will demonstrate to the peoples your wisdom and understanding. When they come to know of all these laws they will exclaim, "No other people is as wise and prudent as this great nation." And indeed, what great nation is there that has its gods so near as the Lord our God is to us whenever we call to him? And what great nation is there that has laws and customs to match this whole Law that I put before you today?'

Responsorial Psalm Ps 14:2-5. R. v. 1
(R.) The just will live in the presence of the Lord.

so that we should be a sort of first-fruits of all that he had created. Accept and submit to the word which has been planted in you and can save your souls. But you must do what the word tells you, and not just listen to it and deceive yourselves. Pure, unspoiled religion, in the eyes of God our Father is this: coming to the help of orphans and widows when they need it, and keeping oneself uncontaminated by the world.

Gospel Acclamation Jas 1:18
Alleluia, alleluia! The Father gave us birth by his message of truth, that we might be as the first fruits of his creation. Alleluia!

Gospel Mk 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23
You forget the commandments of God and hold on to human tradition.
 The Pharisees and some of the scribes who had come from Jerusalem gathered round Jesus, and they noticed that some of his disciples were eating with unclean hands, that is, without washing them. For the Pharisees, and the Jews in general, follow the tradition of the elders and never eat without washing their arms as far as the elbow; and on returning from the market place they never eat without first sprinkling themselves. There are also many other observances which have been handed down to them concerning the washing of cups and pots and bronze dishes. So these Pharisees and scribes asked him, 'Why do your disciples not respect the tradition of the elders but eat their food with unclean hands?' He answered, 'It was of you hypocrites that Isaiah so rightly prophesied in this passage of scripture: This people honours me only with lip-service, while their hearts are far from me. The worship they offer me is worthless, the doctrines they teach are only human regulations. You put aside the commandment of God to cling to human traditions.' He called the people to him again and said, 'Listen to me, all of you, and understand. Nothing that goes into a man from outside can make him unclean; it is the things that come out of a man that make him unclean. For it is from within, from men's hearts, that evil intentions emerge: fornication, theft, murder, adultery, avarice, malice, deceit, indecency, envy, slander, pride, folly. All these evil things come



Reflection by Fr Michael Tate
 Many religious leaders have thought that some foods or some people are such a threat to the holiness of their followers that contact with 'unclean', 'defiling' foods or people must be avoided. Our Lord was totally opposed to the idea that holiness was something secured or gained by being quarantined or separated from anything or any-person.
 On the contrary, he could touch a leper or have a meal with a prostitute. Rather than defilement flowing from the leper or prostitute to Jesus, his life flowed into them repairing their broken humanity, healing them body mind spirit, holistically, making them holy.
 The fact is that God, embodied in Jesus Christ, is contagious. The contagion of Divine Life is meant to flow into the inner depths of personality, into the heart. When this occurs, the Divine Life in the human person causes 'holiness'.

We have to strive to put ourselves in the way of this contagion. We become holy when we allow ourselves to be touched by our Lord Jesus Christ. How do we do this?
 By hearing of His life in the Gospel, by being nourished by His life in Holy Communion, by being touched by the plight of those in whom He is to be found. St James in the second reading describes some who are particularly vulnerable in a patriarchal society with no social security system: the widows and orphans. No doubt, we can identify equivalent groups in our own society and overseas.
 We could take a moment to pray that we might be more conscious of the Holy Spirit germinating something in our hearts, making us holy from the inside out, that our holiness be authenticated by good works so that we may be holy as the Lord our God is holy.

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TWENTY – SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

HYMNS "AS ONE VOICE"

GATHERING SONG SATURDAY 6.30 pm

- All that is hidden No 127; Page 126

PROCESSION OF GIFTS SONG

- Act justly No 50; Page 51

COMMUNION SONG

- A journey remembered No 47; Page 244

FINAL SONG

- Come to the feast No 151; Page 151

HYMNS "AS ONE VOICE"

GATHERING SONG SUNDAY 9.30 am

- We are called No 60; Page 254

PROCESSION OF GIFTS SONG

- Come as you are No 31; Page 34

COMMUNION SONG

- I surrender all Text attached

COMMUNION REFLECTION

- Quiet music

FINAL SONG

Glorify THY Name Text attached

I SURRENDER ALL

1. All to Jesus I surrender,
All to Him I freely give;
I will ever love and trust Him,
In His presence daily live.

Refrain:
I surrender all,
I surrender all;
All to Thee, my blessed Saviour,
I surrender all.

2. All to Jesus I surrender,
Humbly at His feet I bow;
Worldly pleasures all forsaken,
Take me, Jesus, take me now.

3. All to Jesus I surrender,
Make me, Saviour, wholly Thine;
Let me feel thy Holy Spirit,
Truly know that Thou art mine.

GLORIFY THY NAME

1. Father, we love You
We worship and adore you
Glorify Thy Name in all the earth
Glorify Thy Name
Glorify Thy Name
Glorify Thy Name in all the earth.

2. Jesus, we love you....

3. Spirit, we love you....

CELEBRATE FATHER'S DAY: SATURDAY 6.30 PM

Chorus: Join with us in celebrating Father's Day today,
Asking God to care for Dad and guide him on his way.
Fill his heart with happiness, watch over him, we pray.
And with love, we wish you, Dad, a Happy Father's Day.

1. Flowing through our hearts, rising up inside,
Growing every day, love will be our guide.

2. Walk with me in life, hold me in your heart,
Sharing in our love, together or apart.

May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.
Romans 15:13

We honour and thank all fathers for everything you have done for us.
God Bless!!

HYMNS "AS ONE VOICE"

GATHERING SONG SUNDAY 5.30 pm

- Come to the feast No 151; Page 151

PROCESSION OF GIFTS SONG

- I'll be always loving you No 82; Page 83

COMMUNION SONG

- Song of the Body of Christ No 27; Page 30

FINAL SONG

- Sing to the mountain No 92; Page 93

ADVANCE NOTICE ABOUT THE MASS CHANGE

Just a courtesy reminder that evening mass on **21st September** will be at **6 p.m. (not 6:30 p.m.)** as we have the Dinner Dance on that evening.

We appreciate your understanding and cooperation during this change.

PARISH NOTICES

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday	8.45am - 12.45pm
Wednesday	11.30am - 3.30pm
Thursday	8.45am - 12.45pm
Friday	11.30am - 3.30pm

2024 ARCHBISHOP'S CAMPAIGN

Thank you to everyone who generously pledged or made a gift to the 2024 Archbishop's Campaign. Every gift, large or small, is greatly appreciated! If you have yet to make a gift, you can do so. This campaign supports the vital ministries of the Church in our Archdiocese. Campaign envelopes with tear-off pledge cards are available in the church. You can also make a gift online at melbourne-catholic.org/archbishopscampaign.

PARISH CHURCH DINNER & DANCE

We are delighted to announce that our Parish Church Dinner & Dance will be held on Saturday,
21st September 2024!

Please save the date to celebrate this epic event together. Your participation is crucial in making this a memorable occasion and supporting our wonderful community!

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH CHURCH DINNER & DANCE

111 BAKERS ROAD NOBLE PARK NORTH
SATURDAY 21st SEPTEMBER 2024
STARTS AT 7PM

Band : NEXT GENERATION
Banquet Dinner: SILVER PLATTER CATERING
BYO DRINKS

Tickets:
Suresh Fernando 0404024757 Joseph Nayna 0470525498
Adrian Cooke 0422649985 Alice Peters 0413999898
Clyde Pereira 0407543561 Lyndon Samuel 0411846855
Agnelo Miranda 0470130041 Greg Ferreira 0411626727

ADULTS : \$50 CHILDREN UNDER 15yrs : \$25

SAINT GREGORY THE GREAT'S

Gregory was the prefect of Rome before he was 30. After five years in office he resigned, founded six monasteries on his Sicilian estate, and became a Benedictine monk in his own home at Rome.

Saint Gregory the Great, Jusepe de Ribera

Ordained a priest, Gregory became one of the pope's seven deacons, and also served six years in the East as papal representative in Constantinople. He was recalled to become abbot, but at the age of 50 was elected pope by the clergy and people of Rome.

Gregory was direct and firm. He removed unworthy priests from office, forbade taking money for many services, emptied the papal treasury to ransom prisoners of the Lombards and to care for persecuted Jews and the victims of plague and famine. He was very concerned about the conversion of England, sending 40 monks from his own monastery. He is known for his reform of the liturgy, and for strengthening respect for doctrine. Whether he was largely responsible for the revision of "Gregorian" chant is disputed.

Gregory lived in a time of perpetual strife with invading Lombards and difficult relations with the East. When Rome itself was under attack, he interviewed the Lombard king.

His book, *Pastoral Care*, on the duties and qualities of a bishop, was read for centuries after his death. He described bishops mainly as physicians whose main duties were preaching and the enforcement of discipline. In his own down-to-earth preaching, Gregory was skilled at applying the daily Gospel to the needs of his listeners. Called "the Great," Gregory has been given a place with Augustine, Ambrose, and Jerome, as one of the four key doctors of the Western Church.

An Anglican historian has written: "It is impossible to conceive what would have been the confusion, the lawlessness, the chaotic state of the Middle Ages without the medieval papacy; and of the medieval papacy, the real father is Gregory the Great."

REFLECTION:

Gregory was content to be a monk, but he willingly served the Church in other ways when asked. He sacrificed his own preferences in many ways, especially when he was called to be Bishop of Rome. Once he was called to public service, Gregory gave his considerable energies completely to this work. Gregory's description of bishops as physicians fits in well with Pope Francis' description of the Church as a "field hospital."

Saint Gregory the Great is the Patron Saint of:
*England *Epilepsy *Musicians *Teachers

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