

# St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church

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### Confessions

Half an hour before Saturday & Sunday Mass; Other times upon request

First Fridays: 5:30 – 5:50 pm;

First Saturdays: 8:50–9:10 am



**Fourth Sunday after Pentecost**  
**June 21<sup>st</sup> – June 28<sup>th</sup> 2026**

<b>Sun 21 Jun</b>	<b>FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (II)</b>
9:00 am	Sung Mass Servers: MC: Noel Eden TH: Ian Rayo AC1: Gabor Matoricz AC2: Steven Raymond CR: Elijah TR1: Nathaniel TR2: Leo
10:40 am	Confirmation Catechism
11:15 am	Legion of Mary Meeting
<b>Mon 22 Jun</b>	<b>St Paulinus (III)</b>
<b>Tues 23 Jun</b>	<b>Vigil of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist (II)</b>
<b>Wed 24 Jun</b>	<b>Nativity of St. John the Baptist (I)</b>
10:00 am	Rosary
<b>Thurs 25 Jun</b>	<b>St William (III)</b>
<b>Fri 26 Jun</b>	<b>Sts John and Paul (III)</b>
<b>Sat 27 Jun</b>	<b>Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday (IV)</b>
10:00 am	Low Mass Server: Ian Rayo
<b>Sun 28 Jun</b>	<b>FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (II)</b>
8:30 am	Low Mass Servers: Noel Eden and Steven Raymond
11:15 am	Legion of Mary Meeting

### Next Mass Streaky Bay:

Sun 30 August 6:00pm & Mon 31 August 8:00 am

**Reminder:** Mass on Sunday 28 June will be earlier at 8.30am.

**Of your charity, please pray for the souls of:** Peter John Koerner (9/6/2022), Audrey King (10/6/2015), Doris May McArdle (13/6/2009), Msgr Kenneth Hodgson (18/6/2018), Maria Brander (19/6/2005), Giovannina (Joyce) Davoli (20/6/2009), Fr Eneas Noone (24/6/1987), Mary Sue Miller (27/6/2022), Elisabeth Neubauer (30/6/2016).

**June: Month of the Sacred Heart:** Throughout the month it is fitting that within the family and individually all would have a special devotion to the Sacred Heart.

**Ora et labora:** Saturday 4 July until 2.00pm

**Rosary crusade:** SSPX District of Aust and NZ have organised a Rosary crusade for the upcoming Episcopal Consecrations and invite you to participate from 19 March (Feast of St Joseph) to 1 July 2026. Details here: <https://sspx.au/en/news/rosary-crusade-launched-episcopal-consecrations-57820>

**Prayer for the Future Bishops:** The Society of Saint Pius X invites you to join in common prayer for the future bishops until their consecration on 1 July. This special prayer can be found in the vestibule.

**Upcoming Retreats 2026:**

Holy Cross Parish, Goulburn:

**Ladies' 12-17 Oct; Marriage Weekend retreat 21-22 Nov**

Queensland – Minden OLD:

**Men's 6-11 July; Ladies' 21-26 September**

Corpus Christi Parish, Tynong: Mini-Retreats

**Men's 20-22 Nov; Ladies' 16-18 Oct**

Contact information and registration for retreats:

<https://sspx.au/en/australia-new-zealand-district-ignatian-retreats-35416>

**Bank Account:** BSB - 012395, Account number – 798467207

	<b>Church Rosters</b>	<b>Flowers</b>	<b>Cleaning</b>
<b>June</b>	20-21 June	Mary Raymond	Peter A
	27-28 June	Melchora	Peter A

Volunteers are welcome. Please speak to Fr Campbell.

**When I Am Going to Die, I Shall Go to Confession and Not Die Like a Dog**

Taken from “Confession – A Little Book for the Reluctant”

What matter? If you do not wish to die like a dog, why do you live like a beast? A beast is a living being that eats, drinks, trots, sees, hears, amuses himself, grumbles, gets angry, sleeps and awakes. Excepting speech, you are a true beast when you do not serve God, when you do not live for God. The soul alone distinguishes us from the beast; what are you doing for your soul? You do not want to die like a dog! Be it so; but remember that “generally we die as we live”; and the way to die well is to live well. You will go to Confession when you are about to die? Very good; go then during life and be a Christian from the present time. You will confess before you die? And if death arrives before the confessor—even before the thought of Confession?

It is a great illusion to count so much on our last moments. We are rarely masters of them. It is often the case that over-fond parents, friends who care little for religion or who are not well instructed, leave us little leisure to devote those last moments to God—not to mention the exhaustion of our sickness, which most of the time paralyzes all our faculties. How often does it happen that the dying person is not conscious of what is going on when we administer the Sacraments. Experience shows that sudden death, unprovided death, is a thunder ever rolling over our heads; and we must be fools not to fear it. At every instant the bolt strikes, and victims fall around us. The young and the old, the healthy and the sick, *all*, without exception, are in danger.

There is no year in which each of us hears not that such and such a one has just died, without having time to return to God. Recently a robust young man 17 years old said to the almoner of a prison where he was detained, “I shall make my Confession later on—next year.” He was dead the next morning.

A large, husky lad of 14 enters a college in the department of La Meurthe; there he goes through the preparatory steps for enrollment. In the evening he retires, and the next morning he is found in his bed, a corpse. In 1858, in a little parish in the Diocese of Meaux, an old lady who led a regular life but who never went to Confession had said several times to her priest that for nothing in the world would she die without the Sacraments. She feared this so much, in fact, that when the priest was obliged to be absent she asked him to return as soon as possible. In vain did the priest, who was her neighbor, entreat her not to wait for the last moment; she always put it off. One evening, when the good priest was preparing for bed, his bell rang; he was called. He ran in all haste and arrived! The unfortunate lady had just expired. In Normandy, a workman of some 40 odd years, robust, of good constitution, was grievously wounded in a railway accident; he had not been to Confession for 20 years. He had often promised to return to God before death. From some misunderstanding, the priest did not know the gravity of the accident; the evil increased, and the miserable man died as he had lived, without God, without pardon. A young man in high society in Paris had been very pious up to his 24<sup>th</sup> or 25<sup>th</sup> year. He grew careless by degrees, and ended up no longer fulfilling his Christian duties. When he fell into a fit of sickness, the physicians were deceived and did not perceive his danger; his parents, guided by a too human prudence, hesitated to warn the sick man. The crisis came; the priest, called for in haste, arrived too late in the midst of the afflicted family. (to be continued)