

St Clements University- Roman Catholic Mass

HONORING HER LIFE

Mother Ever Jean Ivey

April 9, 1939 to July 17, 2025



“Our Lady of the Rosary Church”

14 Barker Road
Prospect, South Australia 5082



**Memorial Mass Services
27 July 2025**



Our Lady of the Rosary Church



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“Letter Regarding Mass Said For the Soul of Mother Ever Jean Ivey”

Mon, Jul 28, 2025 at 1:07 AM

To: Professor Dr. Roderick A.L. Ford

From: Dr. David Le Cornu

Dear Roderick,

My wife (Betty) and daughter(Jacqueline) accompanied me to Sunday Mass at Our Lady of the Rosary Church @ 5:30p.m.

At the commencement of the Mass Father Mannes Tellis OP announced the Mass was being said for the soul of Ever Jean Ivey.

I have attached to this email a copy of the "Dominews" with her name in the Recently Deceased section.

For me personally it was a substitute to attending her Funeral and more meaningful than sending flowers.

Thank you for sending the FB VIDEO CLIP-- 26 July 2025 (Memorial Services for Mother Ever Jean Ivey (1939 - 2025) at African Baptist Church).

I found it very moving.

Kind Regards

David

Dominews

17th Sunday of Ordinary Time - Year C

July 27, 2025

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Our Lady of the Rosary Church
14 Barker Rd, Prospect 5082

St Laurence's Church
134 Buxton St, North Adelaide 5006

FR MANNES TELLIS OP

PARISH PRIEST

Mass Timings

Rosary Church

Thursday, Friday

12 noon

Saturday:

12 noon, 6pm

Sunday:

8am, 10am, 5:30 pm

St Laurence's

Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday:

12 noon

Saturday: 8:30 am

Sunday:

9 am, 11 am

Friday 7 pm

Adoration and

Confession

Confessions will be
available

before 12 pm Mass,
Monday - Saturday and
Saturday Vigil Mass

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10 am - 2 pm

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Fr Ben Hensley OP

Fr Kevin Saunders OP

Fr Anthony Walsh OP

Fr Mannes Tellis OP

Intimacy with God

It's quite clear metaphysically that God and us are not on a level playing field. Associated with the concept of 'being' are other related characteristics, of these, the most prominent are truth and goodness. The more one has being, for there are grades of existing things in this world and they don't all exist or 'be' in the same way, the more one participates in truth and goodness. God is being itself, therefore God has the fullness of goodness and truth, it is God who assigns being to creatures as they come into existence, without God who is the source of being and being itself, nothing would 'be'.

This diversion into the metaphysics of God is meant to show that the distance between God and this created reality is infinite. God is not a creature, God does not have 'feelings', God in no way needs us for him to be perfectly happy, for God simply IS happiness, goodness, truth, wisdom.

But it is precisely because God IS all these wonderful things that God can be intimate with us. God's wisdom, providence and goodness, which are all one in God and are in him in the most maximal way, enable God to know us and love us more than we do ourselves. In fact present in God is the exemplar or blueprint of each and every created thing. God knows these created things through and through. He knows us intimately.

This is why Abraham, and later on in our gospel Jesus, present to us the idea that we can be intimate with God. A key aspect to who God is is mercy and this is what God demonstrates to Abraham. God is willing to be beaten down like some merchant in a bazaar so that an agreed upon price might be found and both vendor and consumer are happy. At God's heart is a willingness to show mercy, in fact one might say God is disposed to it, because God is mercy.

Similarly the imagery of the Father who knows best for his children is articulated in the gospel passage where Jesus is asked "how do we pray"? The Our Father is a prayer acknowledging God's awareness of our needs but it is framed in such a way that it is not grovelling or speaking fearfully but rather talking to the one whom we love in intimacy "Father", "Dad". Even if earthly fathers have not fulfilled their role well the heavenly Father seeks our happiness always even more than we do. Let us then pray in confidence to the Father in the words Jesus taught us, and let us pray this prayer, the prayer framed by Jesus himself, each day of our lives.

17th Sunday of Ordinary Time - Year C

Entrance Antiphon

God is in his holy place,
God who unites those who dwell in his house;
he himself gives might and strength to his people.

First Reading: Genesis 18:20-32

The Lord said, 'How great an outcry there is against Sodom and Gomorrah! How grievous is their sin! I propose to go down and see whether or not they have done all that is alleged in the outcry against them that has come up to me. I am determined to know.'

The men left there and went to Sodom while Abraham remained standing before the Lord. Approaching him he said, 'Are you really going to destroy the just man with the sinner? Perhaps there are fifty just men in the town. Will you really overwhelm them, will you not spare the place for the fifty just men in it? Do not think of doing such a thing: to kill the just man with the sinner, treating just and sinner alike! Do not think of it! Will the judge of the whole earth not administer justice?' The Lord replied, 'If at Sodom I find fifty just men in the town, I will spare the whole place because of them.'

Abraham replied, 'I am bold indeed to speak like this to my Lord, I who am dust and ashes. But perhaps the fifty just men lack five: will you destroy the whole city for five?' 'No,' he replied, 'I will not destroy it if I find forty-five just men there.' Again Abraham said to him, 'Perhaps there will be only forty there.' 'I will not do it' he replied 'for the sake of the forty'. Abraham said, 'I trust my Lord will not be angry, but give me leave to speak: perhaps there will only be thirty there.' 'I will not do it' he replied 'if I find thirty there.' He said, 'I am bold indeed to speak like this, but perhaps there will only be twenty there.' 'I will not destroy it' he replied 'for the sake of the twenty.' He said, 'I trust my Lord will not be angry if I speak once more: perhaps there will only be ten.' 'I will not destroy it' he replied 'for the sake of the ten.'

Responsorial Psalm:

Response: Lord, on the day I called for help, you answered me.

Second Reading: Colossians 2:12-14

You have been buried with Christ, when you were baptised; and by baptism, too, you have been raised up with him through your belief in the power of God who raised him from the dead. You were dead, because you were sinners and had not been circumcised: he has brought you to life with him, he has forgiven us all our sins. He has overridden the Law, and cancelled every record of the debt that we had to pay; he has done away with it by nailing it to the cross.

Gospel Acclamation:

Alleluia, alleluia!
You have received the Spirit which makes us God's children,
and in that Spirit we call God our Father.
Alleluia!

Gospel: Luke 11:1-13

Once Jesus was in a certain place praying, and when he had finished, one of his disciples said, 'Lord, teach us to pray, just as John taught his disciples.' He said to them, 'Say this when you pray:

"Father, may your name be held holy, your kingdom come; give us each day our daily bread, and forgive us our sins, for we ourselves forgive each one who is in debt to us. And do not put us to the test."

He also said to them, 'Suppose one of you has a friend and goes to him in the middle of the night to say, "My friend, lend me three loaves because a friend of mine on his travels has just arrived at my house and I have nothing to offer him"; and the man answers from inside the house, "Do not bother me. The door is bolted now, and my children and I are in bed; I cannot get up to give it to you. I tell you, if the man does not get up and give it to him for friendship's sake, persistence will be enough to make him get up and give his friend all he wants.'

'So I say to you: Ask, and it will be given to you; search, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened to you. For the one who asks always receives; the one who searches always finds; the one who knocks will always have the door opened to him. What father among you would hand his son a stone when he asked for bread? Or hand him a snake instead of a fish? Or hand him a scorpion if he asked for an egg? If you then, who are evil, know how to give your children what is good, how much more will the heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to those who ask him!'

Communion Antiphon:

Bless the Lord, O my soul,
and never forget all his benefits.

Please pray for:

Recently Deceased:

Ever Jean Ivey, Kylie Horsnell, Vincenzo Pisaniello, Patricia Wald, Frances Schultz, Dr Leonard Joseph Valente, Josephine Bugeja, Anna Carbone, Christine McMahon, Dora Bernardi, Zlata 'Goldie' Markovic.

Those whose Anniversaries occur about this time:

Adina Colanero, Jesus Sale Snr, Peter Paul Pace, Toni Domenico De Palma, Maria Nguyen Thi Phuc, Martino Brendan Chau Nguyen, Fortuna Marra, Francesca Farkas, Rudolf Farkas, Vito Sorgente, Maurice Button, Colin Harford, Joan Pfeiffer, Andres Gelsano Sr, Elecita Gelsano, Antonio Macri, Kathleen McLoughlin, Aurora & Charlie Landolfi, Maria Arruzza, Angelka Despoja.

Those who are sick:

Hanh Do, Ann Gibbings, Sr Claudette Hiosan, Members of the Hale Family, Andrew, Tien Dzung Do, Colin Sanford, Nadia Dametto, David Fiorentino, Mother Pauline, Leanne Worrell, Tom Allen, Marion Hiosan, Jorge, XiAnna, Svetlana, Berryl Wannut.

To have the names of your loved ones printed in the weekend bulletin, please contact the office no later than Wednesday afternoon of that week.

The History of St Laurence's and Our Lady of the Rosary Churches



Our parish has two churches: St Laurence's, North Adelaide and Our Lady of the Rosary (usually called Rosary Church), Prospect.

St Laurence's Church

St Laurence's was already a parish when the first Dominican friars arrived in 1898.

The building was designed by Wright Woods and Hamilton, and the builder was Michael McMullen. The foundation stone was laid on 30 March 1867, by Bishop Shiel. Only the nave of the present structure was built at that time. It was dedicated on 10 January 1869, again by Bishop Shiel.

The porch, sanctuary, confessionals and side altars were later additions, from 1909. The additions were designed by Edward John Woods, and built by Ligertwood and Park.

The church was finally consecrated in December 1949, by Archbishop Beovich. The relics in the altar are of St Dominic, and also the martyrs Auctus and Verecundus (of the latter, little is known).

The first Dominican parish priest, Fr Robert Spence OP, was later Archbishop of Adelaide.

The parish originally extended from the River Torrens in the south, to Junction Rd in the north; and from King William Rd and Main North Rd westward to the coast. In this large area there were estimated to be 700 – 800 Catholics at that time.

The windows and statues in St Laurence's are a special feature. A statue of Jesus in a shrine on the left of the sanctuary shows him proclaiming his sacred name. This recalls that the first Holy Name Society in Australia was convened at St Laurence's church in 1922. The details are set out on a plaque in the porch by the main entrance of the church.

Other statues and windows honour not only St Laurence, but also Dominican saints.

In alcoves in the nave are statues of St Laurence, the third century deacon and martyr, who is the eponymous patron of this church, who is shown holding a gridiron, the instrument of his martyrdom. Opposite is a statue of St Martin de Porres, one of the three Dominican saints of Lima, Peru. He is shown contemplating the crucifix which he

holds in one hand, and holding a broom in the other – indicating his devotion to the cross, and the manual labour indicating his role in the priory as porter.

The windows behind the high altar show, from left to right, St Catherine de Ricci, St Thomas Aquinas, St Dominic, St Catherine of Siena, St Vincent Ferrer and St Rose of Lima. These are all Dominican saints. The statues on this altar are of St Dominic, on the left, and St Laurence, on the right.

The statuary group in a shrine on the right of the altar shows Mary and the infant Jesus giving the Rosary to St Dominic and St Catherine of Siena. Dominicans have from the earliest times used the Rosary for preaching. The legend is that the rosary was given to St Dominic, but in fact the rosary in some form existed before him, and developed in various ways after him. Before the shrine is a candelabra where you are welcome to light votive candles.

There are two other statues at the front of the church outside the sanctuary: St Joseph, on the right, and St Thomas Aquinas on the left.

A window in the nave has another image of Mary and the infant Jesus giving the Rosary to St Dominic.

A plaque in the porch gives some details of the foundation of the church, and another telling of the foundation of the inaugural branch of the Holy Name Society in Australia from this church.

There are also two brass plaques remembering two parishioners, one of whom was killed in World War I, the other accidentally killed in a flying accident. These are in the vestibules on either side of the main entrance.

There is another statue to Our Lady in a wooden shrine on the floor at the back of the church, and on the back wall a picture of St Mary of the Cross MacKillop (marked 'blessed' as she was then.)

In the gallery is a pipe organ, used at 11am Mass most Sundays.

Our Lady of the Rosary Church

Fr Spence bought land in Gladstone Rd to be a school and church, which was the customary way of establishing a new parish. (However, the parish remained North Adelaide and Prospect.) The school was opened in 1908, staffed by the Dominican Sisters from Stone, England, the successors of whom are still in North Adelaide.

The church of Our Lady of the Rosary in Barker Rd was planned by Fr William Vincent Candler OP, as early as the 1920s. Fr Candler served the parish until his death in 1948.

The church was designed by Mr Herbert Jory, who also designed the marble high altar. The foundation stone was laid on 6 December, by Archbishop Killian. The church was blessed and opened on 28 November 1937, with fifteen hundred people attending, including the mayor of Prospect, Alexander Horne.

This church was consecrated on 2 December 1951. These details are recorded on a brass plaque inside the church, to the right of the main entrance, under a portrait of Fr Candler.

A plaque with an inscription in Latin, near the statue of St Dominic, states that the relics in the altar are of the martyrs Caesarius, Fidelis, and Maria Goretti.

Our Lady of the Rosary church, like St Laurence's, has statues and other artworks, especially in honour of Dominican saints.

An outstanding feature is the large white marble crucifix to the right of the sanctuary, which is a memorial to Fr Candler from the parishioners in 1950.

The small mosaic embedded in the top of the high altar shows Mary with the infant Jesus giving the Rosary to St Dominic. (A recurring feature in Dominican churches.)

On the left side of the altar is a shrine with a statue in honour of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

On the other side is a shrine with a statue of Our Lady. She is shown trampling on a snake, a reference to the curse given to the serpent who tempted Adam and Eve: 'I will put enmity between you and the woman' (Genesis 2:15). This curse is actually fulfilled in the victory of Jesus, as the text goes on to say 'between your seed and her seed; he will strike your head and you will strike his heel'. The ends of the crescent moon can also be seen at the base of the statue, referring to the vision in Revelation 12:1, 'A great portent appeared in heaven: a woman clothed with the sun, with the moon under her feet.' Before this shrine there is a candelabra where you are welcome to place votive lights.

On a plinth to the right is a statue of St Catherine of Siena, a Dominican Doctor of the Church.

On a plinth facing the altar on the right is St Dominic, shown seated reading in a meditative pose. On the other side is a similar statue of St Thomas Aquinas, another Dominican Doctor of the Church, shown reading in a more studious mode.

Far to the left of the altar is a statue of St Joseph.

On the walls at either side of the sanctuary are pictures of St Dominic and of St Mary of the Cross MacKillop, Australia's first saint, and hopefully not the last.

At the back of the church, in the right hand porch, is a statue of St Martin de Porres, one of three Dominican saints of Lima, Peru. As usual, he is shown contemplating the crucifix, and holding a broom.

(Information obtained from: the North Adelaide Library History Hub, provided by Graeme Lange; "The First Hundred Years", Fr Thomas P Fitzgerald OP, 1998; the Golden Jubilee booklet of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, compiled by Fr Thomas Fitzgerald OP and Br Martin Keogh OP, 1987; Mrs Angela Barrett, article in "Historic Homes and other Buildings in Prospect" published by the Prospect Local History Group, eds. David Johnston and David Kilmer, 2013.)