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PARISH NEWSLETTER

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(All items for the newsletter must be
received no later than Tuesday
evening.)

WEEKEND MASSES

Kingscote at 9.30am

CONFESSION

Kingscote at 9.00am
(prior to Mass)

PRAYERS FOR HEALING

Prayers for Healing and Renewal in
the Church - Thursdays at 9.00am



FIRST READING

Isaiah 50:5-9

The Lord has opened my ear.

For my part, I made no resistance,
neither did I turn away. I offered my
back to those who struck me, my
cheeks to those who tore at my beard;
I did not cover my face against insult
and spittle.

The Lord comes to my help, so that I
am untouched by the insults. So, too,
I set my face like flint; I know I shall
not be shamed.

My vindicator is here at hand. Does
anyone start proceedings against me?
Then let us go to court together. Who
thinks he has a case against me? Let
him approach me. The Lord is coming
to my help, who dare condemn me?

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Ps 114:1-6, 8-9

*I will walk in the presence of the
Lord, in the land of the living.*

SECOND READING

James 2:14-18

Take the case, my brothers, of
someone who has never done a
single good act but claims that he
has faith. Will that faith save him?
If one of the brothers or one of the
sisters is in need of clothes and has
not enough food to live on, and one
of you says to them, 'I wish you
well; keep yourself warm and eat

plenty', without giving them these
bare necessities of life, then what
good is that? Faith is like that: if
good works do not go with it, it is
quite dead.

This is the way to talk to people of
that kind: 'You say you have faith
and I have good deeds; I will prove
to you that I have faith by showing
you my good deeds – now you prove
to me that you have faith without
any good deeds to show.'

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Gal 6:14

Alleluia, alleluia!

*My only glory is the cross of our Lord
Jesus Christ, which crucifies the
world to me and me to the world.
Alleluia!*

GOSPEL

Mark 8:27-35

Jesus and his disciples left for the
villages round Caesarea Philippi. On
the way he put this question to his
disciples, 'Who do people say I am?'
And they told him. 'John the Baptist,'
they said 'others Elijah; others again,
one of the prophets.' 'But you,' he
asked 'who do you say I am?' Peter
spoke up and said to him, 'You are the
Christ.' And he gave them strict orders
not to tell anyone about him.

And he began to teach them that the
Son of Man was destined to suffer
grievously,
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Bulletin Board

PLEASE KEEP THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

Healing list: Sue Semler, Brianna Chudlee, Peter Weatherstone, John Slagter, Annette Roestenburg, Michelle Glynn, Elijah Laundry.

September anniversaries: Frank Berden, Mary Bowery, Jimmy Browne, Terrence Browne, Gwen Caldicott, Audrey Carslake, Peg Dow, Thomas Drane, Bernadette Florance, Christopher Glynn, Loretta Hartley, Catherine Hughes, Patrick Hughes, Pearl Malycha, Elvie Meaney, Dean Larcombe, Julia Martienses, Eileen Morris, Reginald Pahl, Maise Rooney, Breton Semler, Vera Shannon, James Smith

Please pray for all the faithful departed and may all our sick parishioners, relatives and friends know the healing love of Christ.

PARISH ROSTERS

	Reader	Prayers	Cleaning
15/9	H Mumford	P Clark	A Clark
22/9	A Clark	M Glynn	A Clark
29/9	M Slagter	P Bennett	A Clark

PRIEST ROSTER

15/9	Fr Lancy
22/9	Fr Michael Brennan
29/9	Fr Kevin Horsell
6/10	Fr Kevin Horsell

WORLD DAY OF MIGRANTS AND REFUGEES

Each year the Holy Father offers a special message to celebrate the World Day of Migrants and Refugees. This year's celebration, the 110th, takes place on Sunday, 29 September, and the theme is "God Walks with His People." Pope Francis highlights the pilgrim nature of the Church. You can find the Pope's letter here: [\(click here\)](#).



Catholic Charities

SEPTEMBER IS CATHOLIC CHARITIES MONTH

Help make a difference to the lives of South Australians. In the month of September, we are promoting the Catholic Charities Appeal which supports the following agencies in South Australia: Hutt St Centre, Aboriginal Catholic Ministry,

Centacare Catholic Family Services, Our Lady of La Vang and St Patrick's Special Schools.



or [:adelaide.goodgiving.com.au/qr/cc](http://adelaide.goodgiving.com.au/qr/cc) or click the QR code above.

Please take a leaflet with you to find out more about the Sept Appeal. Donations can be made via the reply paid slip on the leaflet

COLUMBAN CALENDARS

Order for your 2025 Columban Calendar soon. This year they are \$11each. Contact Cathy Berden to place an order.

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF DEMOCRACY September 15th

The International Day of Democracy is celebrated on this day each year. It was first established by the United Nations in 2007 and is a UN Day of Observation. The purpose of the day is to observe and assess the state of democracy around the world and promote democratic principles, such as human rights laws and freedom of speech.

The International Day of Democracy is an important event because it raises awareness for the need for democracy and explores issues across the world involving equality, human rights, and conflict. This event highlights the need for collective participation in democracy and democratic beliefs. It encourages and motivates people to work together and stand up for their rights and the need for fair and representative governments.

Members of the UN must practise as fair democratic countries in order to ensure people have a voice and human rights as set out by the UN. A lack of democracy can lead to a lack of rights or a voice, and this impacts human rights as set out by the UN.

DATES

Sep	Catholic Charities month
27 Sep	Last day School term 3
28 Sep	AFL Grand Final
29 Sep	Migrant and Refugee Sunday
05/06	Supporting Clergy Appeal
October	World Mission Month
07 Oct	Labour Day holiday
14 Oct	First day School term 4
05 Nov	Melbourne Cup

- 10 Nov St Vincent de Paul Christmas Appeal
- 17 Nov KI Catholic Parish 70th Anniversary Mass 9.30am
- 13 Dec Last day School term 4
- 25 Dec Catholic Charities Appeal

Thank you

A very big thank you to Colleen, Roma and Liz for the splendid support at the Sausage Sizzle. Your support was very much appreciated.

WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS NEW INFORMATION

The banking details have changed for those wishing to make weekly contributions by Direct Debit.

The First Collection supports the Priests in our Archdiocese and the Second Collection supports our Parish.

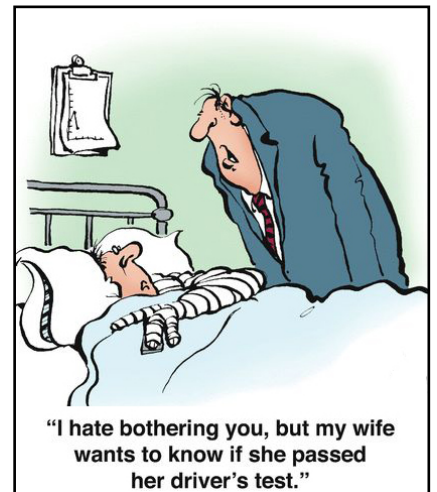
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We very much appreciate your ongoing support for our Priests and Parish Facilities.

CARMEL DODGSON

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated in thanksgiving for the life of Carmel Dodgson on Wednesday 18 September at 1.00pm. This is our opportunity to thank God for the love and support that Carmel gave so many of us for more than sixty years.





Ron Rolheiser column

Ronald Rolheiser, a Roman Catholic priest and member of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate. He is a community-builder, lecturer and writer. His books are popular throughout the English-speaking world and his weekly column is carried by more than sixty newspapers worldwide

OUR REAL LEGACY – THE ENERGY WE LEAVE BEHIND

Several years ago, at a time when the national news was much fixated on a high-profile case of sexual harassment, I asked three women colleagues: “what constitutes sexual harassment? What’s the line here that may not be crossed? What’s innocent behavior and what’s harassment?” They answered to this effect. It’s not so much a question of a clear line, a certain remark or behavior that goes too far. Rather, we know what is innocent and what is not. We can read the energy beneath the behavior. We know when it’s harassment and when it’s not.

I have no doubt that in most instances this is true. All of us have very perceptive inner radar screens. We naturally feel and read the energy in a room – tension, ease, jealousy, affirmation, innocence, aggression. You see this already in very young children, even babies, who can sense ease or tension in a room.

It is interesting that the great Carmelite mystic John of the Cross, draws on this notion when he writes on discernment in spiritual direction. How, he asks, do you discern if a person is in a genuine dark night of the soul (a healthy thing) or whether he is sad and down because of an emotional depression or because of bad moral behavior? John elaborates a number of criteria for discerning this, but ultimately they all come down to reading the energy that the person is radiating. Are they bringing oxygen into the room or are they sucking the oxygen out of the room? Are they depressing you as you listen to them? If yes, then their issue is not spiritual nor healthy. People who are in an authentic dark night of the soul, irrespective of their personal interior struggle, bring positive energy into a room and leave you inspired rather than depressed.

My purpose in sharing is not for us to become more critical and start judging others by trying to consciously read the energy they are radiating. (We are already unconsciously doing that.) What I want to highlight rather, as a challenge, is for each of us to more consciously examine ourselves vis-à-vis what energy we are bringing into a room and leaving behind.

Each of us needs to courageously ask: what energy do I bring into a room? What energy do I bring to the family table? To a community gathering? To those with whom I discuss politics and religion? To my colleagues and fellow workers? To the social circles within which I move? And more deeply, as a parent or as an elder, what energy am I habitually bringing to my children and to the young? As someone teaching or doing ministry, what energy am I radiating as I try to lead others?

That’s a critical question. What energy am I habitually bringing into a room and leaving behind? Frustration? Anger? Chaos? Jealousy? Paranoia? Bitterness? Depression? Instability? Or am I bringing and leaving behind some stability, some sanity, some joy of heart, some energy that blesses rather than curses others? Ultimately, what am I leaving behind?

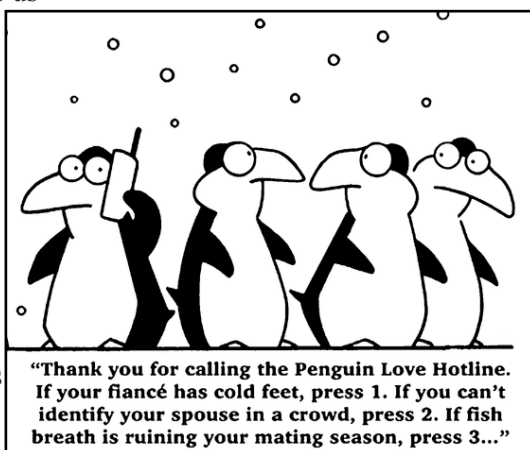
When Jesus is giving his farewell speech in John’s Gospel, he tells us that it is better for us that he is going away because otherwise we will not be able to receive his spirit; and that his spirit, his final gift to us, is the gift of peace. Two things should be noted here: first, that the disciples couldn’t fully receive what Jesus was giving them until he had gone away; and second, that ultimately his real gift to them, his real legacy, was the peace he left behind with them.

What may seem strange at first glance is that his followers could only fully inhale his energy after he had gone away and left them his spirit. That is also true for each of us. It is only after we leave a room that the energy we left behind is most clear. Thus, it is after we die that the energy we have left behind will constitute our real legacy. If we live in anger and bitterness, in jealousy and unwillingness to affirm others, and if our lives sow chaos and instability, that will be what we ultimately leave behind and will always be part of our legacy. Conversely, if we are trustworthy and live unselfishly, morally, at peace with others, bringing sanity and affirmation into a room, then, like Jesus, we will leave behind a gift of peace. That will be our legacy, the oxygen we leave on the planet after we are gone.

And this is not a question of who can best light up a room with humor and banter, good as these can be. It is rather a question of who has enough personal integrity so as to bring trust and stability into a room?

Given all this, it’s good to ask oneself: when I enter a room am I bringing some oxygen into that room or am I sucking some oxygen out of that room?

You can read, or download, Ron Rolheiser’s weekly columns from his website at: www.ronrolheiser.com



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Thank you for your ongoing support of our Priests and Parish Facilities.

CHILD PROTECTION

We are a Child Safe Organisation which is committed to the care, well-being and protection of children and young people.

We believe that all God's children and young people have the right to be healthy and safe, and to have their voice heard, respected, and valued. A safe environment for all.

Mrs Helen Mumford
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Child Protection Unit 8210 8159

DID YOU KNOW?

- Caesarea Philippi is a Gentile northern frontier town in upper Galilee, on the slopes of Mount Hermon. It is one of the sources of the River Jordan. The site was known in antiquity as a shrine to the Greek and Roman nature gods. When Herod the Great's son Philip became tetrarch of the region, he rebuilt the city and named it after himself and the Emperor.
- 'Satan' is the English translation of a Hebrew word whose literal meaning is 'adversary'. The idea of Satan as a figure of evil developed late in Jewish history, after the exile in Babylon. Satan and his cohort came to represent the power of evil in the universe which stood in opposition to the power of God and the coming of God's reign. In this text it is Peter who is in opposition to God's plan because he fails to understand and accept the cross.
- By this point in Jesus' public ministry, John the Baptist had been killed by Herod Antipas because John criticised Herod's actions in marrying his brother's wife.

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to be rejected by the elders and the chief priests and the scribes, and to be put to death, and after three days to rise again; and he said all this quite openly. Then, taking him aside, Peter started to remonstrate with him. But, turning and seeing his disciples, he rebuked Peter and said to him, 'Get behind me, Satan! Because the way you think is not God's way but man's.'

He called the people and his disciples to him and said, 'If anyone wants to be a follower of mine, let him renounce himself and take up his cross and follow me. For anyone who wants to save his life will lose it; but anyone who loses his life for my sake, and for the sake of the gospel, will save it.'

THE SIXTEENTH ITEM (Mark 8: 27 - 35)

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A quick run through the supermarket wasn't the place Jennifer expected to learn a lesson in faith, but faith overtook her one Thursday in the checkout line.

Jennifer had figured on just swinging by the shops to grab a few things before picking up the kids at school. One of those basic hand-baskets was all she needed, and she got into the "15 items or less" line to speed up the process. But her run through the store ground to a halt when the elderly couple in front of her started having problems. First the woman forgot something on her list and sent her husband shuffling off to retrieve the item. Then came the inevitable struggle with the card reader. She swiped it upside down. Credit? Debit? PIN number? "Honey, what's our PIN number?"

Jennifer kicked herself for coming to the store on Senior Discount Day. The words "stupid" and "idiot" began to flash in her thinking. Then a little booklet in the magazine rack caught her eye. Nestled between "Amazing Astrology" and "Celebrity Diet Secrets" was "Bible for Busy Mums." She took it out and flipped it open to where Jesus talked about taking up the cross. It occurred to her that one of life's little crosses was being offered to her right then and there. She changed her mind, offered up a kindly prayer for the old couple, and dropped the little booklet into her basket.

KIDS' CORNER

If a brother or sister has nothing and one of you says, "Go in peace, keep warm, and eat well," but you do not give them the necessities of the body, what good is it? (James 2:15-16)

It's important to take part in the Mass and worship the Lord. But Jesus also calls us to act on our faith. We can bring groceries to church for the food pantry. We can put our own money in the collection basket for people left homeless by disasters, earthquakes and wars. We can also keep our eyes open for people in need all around us. Is there someone who seems lonely at school? Does a friend need someone to listen to them? In all these ways, we show our love for God and each other.

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

(September 16 - 22)

- **Monday, 16:** Sts Cornelius and Cyprian (1 Cor 11:17-26, 33; Lk 7:1-10)
- **Tuesday, 17:** Weekday, Ord Time 24 (1 Cor 12:12-14, 27-31; Lk 7:11-17)
- **Wednesday, 18:** Weekday, Ord Time 24 (1 Cor 12:31 - 13:13; Lk 7:31-35)
- **Thursday, 19:** Weekday, Ord Time 24 (1 Cor 15:1-11; Lk 7:36-50)
- **Friday, 20:** Sts Andrew Kim Tae-gõn and Paul Chõng Ha-sang & companions (1 Cor 15:12-20; Lk 8:1-3)
- **Saturday, 21:** St Matthew (Eph 4:1-7, 11-13; Mt 9:9-13)
- **Sunday 22:** 25th SUNDAY in ORD TIME (Wis 2:12, 17-20; James 3:16-4:3; Mk 9:30-37)

PASTORAL CARE

If you need a priest for anointing prior to medical treatment, or if you are ill (not necessarily life-threatening) or for last rites please contact: (08) 8210 8155 or in an emergency 0417 080 955