



Welcome to

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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

### Genesis 3:9-15

The Lord God called to the man after he had eaten of the tree. 'Where are you?' he asked. 'I heard the sound of you in the garden,' he replied 'I was afraid because I was naked, so I hid.' 'Who told you that you were naked?' he asked 'Have you been eating of the tree I forbade you to eat?' The man replied, 'It was the woman you put with me; she gave me the fruit, and I ate it.'

Then the Lord God asked the woman, 'What is this you have done?' The woman replied, 'The serpent tempted me and I ate.' Then the Lord God said to the serpent, 'Because you have done this, 'Be accursed beyond all cattle, all wild beasts.

You shall crawl on your belly and eat dust every day of your life. I will make you enemies of each other: you and the woman, your offspring and her offspring. It will crush your head and you will strike its heel.'

## RESPONSORIAL PSALM

### Psalm 129

*With the Lord there is mercy and fullness of redemption.*

## SECOND READING

### 2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1

As we have the same spirit of faith that is mentioned in scripture – I believed, and therefore I spoke – we too believe and therefore we too speak, knowing that he who raised the Lord Jesus to life will raise us with Jesus in our turn, and put us by his side and you with us. You see, all this is for your benefit, so that the more grace is multiplied among people, the more thanksgiving there will be, to the glory of God. That is why there is no weakening on our



part, and instead, though this outer man of ours may be falling into decay, the inner man is renewed day by day. Yes, the troubles which are soon over, though they weigh little, train us for the carrying of a weight of eternal glory which is out of all proportion to them. And so we have no eyes for things that are visible, but only for things that are invisible; for visible things last only for a time, and the invisible things are eternal.

For we know that when the tent that we live in on earth is folded up, there is a house built by God for us, an everlasting home not made with human hands, in the heavens.

## GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

### Jn 12:31, 32

*Alleluia, alleluia!*

*The prince of this world will now be cast out, and when I am lifted up from the earth I will draw all to myself, says the Lord.*

*Alleluia!*

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# Bulletin Board

## PLEASE KEEP THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

**Healing list:** Sue Semler, Brianna Chudle, Peter Weatherstone, John Slagter, Annette Roestenburg, Michelle Glynn

**June anniversaries:** Dorothy 'Mardi' Atkison, William 'Bill' Bauer, Shirley Black, Doris Bosanko, Norma 'Aileen' Cartel, Tony Cairney, William Christopher, Craig Feltus, Mary Alice Grace, Benjamin Hayes, Henry Hughes, Sarah Hughes, Fr P P Kelly, Alan Lashmar, Maria Loechel, Ann McAnnally, James McAnnally, Lillian Murphy, Laurence O'Daly, Dean Page, Ruth Perkins, Molly Polly, Edna Rayson, Mary - Douglas Rosentreter, Brenton Semler, Henry Tabor, Michael Wilcox, Alice Willson, Brian Willson, Mary Connell.

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

## PARISH ROSTERS

|      | Prayers   | Reader    | Cleaning |
|------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| 9/6  | W Bennett | S Semler  | A Clark  |
| 16/5 | P Clark   | H Mumford | C Berden |
| 23/6 | M Glynn   | A Clark   | C Berden |
| 30/6 | P Bennett | M Slagter | C Berden |

## PRIEST ROSTER

*(Often this roster changes*

*if something unforeseen crops up)*

|       |                          |
|-------|--------------------------|
| 09/06 | Fr Dean Marin            |
| 16/6  | TBA                      |
| 23/06 | Fr Lancy D'Silva         |
| 30/06 | Fr John Stuart-James     |
| 07/07 | Fr Santhosh Nazareth CSC |

## Much more than a walk THE CAMINO EXPERIENCE

Adult Faith Formation  
Lefevre Catholic Parish

Presented by Glenelg Parish Priest Fr John Herd who recently completed his Camino. Sunday June 16, 4.00pm – 5.00pm, Parish Meeting Rooms, 253 Military Road, Semaphore. For enquiries please call (08) 8449 6378.

## STUDY TOUR TO GREECE AND TURKEY

Fr Michael Trainor is inviting you to come with him in January to Greece and Turkey for an instructive, insightful, and spiritually uplifting engagement with the New Testament letters and sites associated with St

Paul and the Book of Revelation.

Full details of the study tour are available here: [https://drive.google.com/file/d/17RVMgc\\_oyIbOj8xdM8gcHoty92Baqz\\_S/view?usp=drive\\_link](https://drive.google.com/file/d/17RVMgc_oyIbOj8xdM8gcHoty92Baqz_S/view?usp=drive_link).

To follow up or register interest feel free to email Fr Michael on [blstadelaide@gmail.com](mailto:blstadelaide@gmail.com).

## SAFEGUARDING OUR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

*Children have the right to information that is important to their wellbeing*

As adults it can be easy to forget to share information with children and young people. Sometimes we might even withhold it because we feel it isn't important, that they wouldn't understand or that it might be upsetting. It is important to remember that children have the right to be informed and we have the responsibility to present information to them in a way that is easy to understand, age appropriate and meaningful. Whether that is information about their rights, discussions about difficult issues in the world around us, or the redeeming message of the Gospel that is universal to old and young. How do we ensure the messages of our Church are given to children equally as to adults? Let us speak to our children as God speaks to us every day.

*Child Protection Unit (8210 8159)*

## CARITAS AUSTRALIA'S PNG LANDSLIDE APEAL



Remote communities in Papua New Guinea have been devastated by the catastrophic landslide that struck at 3.00am on May 24.

Your urgent support is needed now. Donate at [www.caritas.org.au/png](http://www.caritas.org.au/png) or phone 1800 024 413.

## THE GLORY OF OUR BEING

So many fail to see the glory and beauty of their inner being. Many people get caught up in the messiness and imperfection encountered in life and in themselves. That messiness and imperfection can be mistaken for failure, ugliness or even a reason to hate.

When we're in that mode, we fail to see how complex, well-ordered and smooth we are at our heart and core. We have been created and are being created daily as well. Not only that, but the One who creates us loves us and wants to be in dialogue with us. It is possible to take our feelings of messiness and imperfection to our Creator and to understand that our Creator is with us even, and maybe especially, in those times.

[www.sacredspace.ie](http://www.sacredspace.ie)

## DATES

|              |  |
|--------------|--|
| 10 Jun       | King's Birthday holiday                      |
| 30 Jun       | Holy Father's Appeal                         |
| 05 Jul       | Last day School term 2                       |
| 07 July      | NATSICC Appeal                               |
| 22 Jul       | First day School term 3                      |
| 11 Aug       | Vocations Appeal                             |
| 15 Aug       | Assumption Virgin Mary                       |
| 31 Aug - Sep | Sep 8 Adelaide Show Catholic Charities month |
| 27 Sep       | Last day School term 3                       |
| 28 Sep       | AFL Grand Final                              |
| 05/06        | Supporting Clergy Appeal                     |
| 07 Oct       | Labour Day holiday                           |
| 14 Oct       | First day School term 4                      |
| 20 Oct       | World Mission Day Appeal                     |
| 05 Nov       | Melbourne Cup                                |
| 10 Nov       | St Vincent de Paul Appeal                    |
| 13 Dec       | Last day School term 4 (Yrs 10, 11, 12 vary) |
| 25 Dec       | Catholic Charities Appeal                    |



"We had to put a steel plate in your leg."



## 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

### WE ARE BETTER AND WORSE THAN WE THINK

Our own complexity can be befuddling. We are better than we think and worse than we imagine, too hard and too easy on ourselves all at the same time. We are a curious mix.

On the one hand, we are good. All of us are made in the image and likeness of God and are, as Aristotle and Aquinas affirm, *metaphysically good*. That's true, but our goodness is also less abstract. We are good too, at least most of the time, in our everyday lives.

Generally, we are generous, often to a fault. Despite appearances sometimes we are warm and hospitable. The same is true in terms of the basic intent in both our minds and our hearts. We have big hearts. Inside everyone, easily triggered by the slightest touch of love or affirmation, lies a big heart, a grand soul, a *magna anima*, that's itching to be altruistic. Mostly the problem isn't with our goodness, but with our frustration in trying to live that out in the world. Too often we appear cold and self-centered when we're only frustrated, hurt, and wounded.

We don't always appear to be good, but mostly we are; though often we are frustrated because we cannot (for reasons of circumstance, wound, and sensitivity) pour out our goodness as we would like, nor embrace the world and those around us with the warmth that's in us. We go through life looking for a warm place to show who we are and often don't find it. We're not so much bad as frustrated. We're more loving than we imagine.

But that's half of it, there's another side: we're also sinners, more so than we think. An old Protestant dictum about human nature, based on St. Paul, puts it accurately: "It's not a question of are you a sinner? It's only a question of what is your sin?" We're all sinners, and just as we possess a big heart and a grand soul, we also possess a petty one (a *pusilla anima*). At the very roots of our instinctual make-up, there's

selfishness, jealousy, and pettiness of heart and mind.

Moreover, we are often blind to our real faults. As Jesus says, we easily see the speck on our neighbor's eye and miss the plank in our own. And that generally makes for a strange irony, that is, where we think we are sinners is usually not the place where others struggle the most with us or where our real faults lie. Conversely, it's in those areas where we think we are virtuous and righteous that often our real sin lies and where others struggle with us.

For example, we've have forever put a lot of emphasis on the sixth commandment and haven't been nearly as self-scrutinizing in regard to the fifth commandment (which deals with bitterness, judgments, anger, and hatred) or with the ninth and tenth commandments (that have to do with jealousy). It's not that sexual ethics are unimportant, but our failures here are harder to rationalize. The same isn't true for bitterness, anger, especially righteous anger, nor for jealousy. We can more easily rationalize these and not notice that jealousy is the only sin for which God felt it necessary to write two commandments. We are worse than we imagine and mostly blind to our real faults.

So where does that leave us? In better and worse shape than we think. If we could recognize that we're more lovely than we imagine and more sinful than we suppose, that could be helpful both for our self-understanding and for how we understand God's love and grace in our lives.

Aristotle says, "two contraries cannot co-exist within the same subject". He's right metaphysically, but two contraries can (and do) exist inside of us morally. We're both good and bad, generous and selfish, big-hearted and petty, gracious and bitter, forgiving and resentful, hospitable and cold, full of grace and full of sin, all at the same time. Moreover, we're generally too blind to both, too unaware of our loveliness as well as of our nastiness.

To recognize this can be humbling and freeing. We are *loved sinners*. Both goodness and sin make up our identity. Not to recognize this truth leaves us either unhealthily depressed or dangerously inflated, too hard or too easy on ourselves. The truth will set us free, and the truth about ourselves is that we're both better and worse than we picture ourselves to be. Robert Funk once formulated three dictums on grace which speak to this.

He writes:

- *Grace always wounds from behind, at the point where we think we are least vulnerable.*
- *Grace is harder than we think: we moralize judgment in order to take the edge off it.*
- *Grace is more indulgent than we think: but it is never indulgent at the point where we think it might be indulgent.*

We need to be both easier and harder on ourselves – and open to the way grace works.

You can read, or download, Ron Rolheiser's weekly columns from his website at: [www.ronrolheiser.com](http://www.ronrolheiser.com)



## WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS

For those of you who wish to make your weekly contributions to the first and second collections by direct debit, these are the banking details for each.

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A/c No 585353994

Reference: K Island or 765

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BSB 085 005

A/c No 918111484

Reference: Your name

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

## KIDS' CORNER

Who is Jesus' mother? You know she is Mary. But Jesus' brothers? Who are they? Actually, Jesus did not have brothers because Mary did not have other children besides Jesus.

The Greek word Saint Mark uses in the Gospel means close family members, such as cousins or stepbrothers. But this isn't really the point. Jesus says that those who listen and follow him are his family because they are doing his Father's will. Jesus wants us to be his family.

He gives us the gift of Baptism, which makes us children of God. Baptism also gives us grace so we can follow Jesus. God gives us all this help because that's what families do.

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## GOSPEL

### Mark 3:20-35

Jesus went home with his disciples, and such a crowd collected that they could not even have a meal. When his relatives heard of this, they set out to take charge of him, convinced he was out of his mind.

The scribes who had come down from Jerusalem were saying, 'Beelzebul is in him' and, 'It is through the prince of devils that he casts devils out.' So he called them to him and spoke to them in parables, 'How can Satan cast out Satan? If a kingdom is divided against itself, that kingdom cannot last. And if a household is divided against itself, that household can never stand. Now if Satan has rebelled against himself and is divided, he cannot stand either – it is the end of him. But no one can make his way into a strong man's house and burgle his property unless he has tied up the strong man first. Only then can he burgle his house.

'I tell you solemnly, all men's sins will be forgiven, and all their blasphemies; but let anyone blaspheme against the Holy Spirit and he will never have forgiveness: he is guilty of an eternal sin.' This was because they were saying, 'An unclean spirit is in him.'

His mother and brothers now arrived and, standing outside, sent in a message asking for him. A crowd was sitting round him at the time the message was passed to him, 'Your mother and brothers and sisters are outside asking for you.' He replied, 'Who are my mother and my brothers?' And looking round at those sitting in a circle about him, he said, 'Here are my mother and my brothers. Anyone who does the will of God, that person is my brother and sister and mother.'

## A MOST DANGEROUS GAME

Jesus is often perturbed by his detractors' illogic. They say Jesus drives out demons by the power of Satan. But Jesus asks in disgust: "How can Satan drive out Satan?" The comment makes no sense. Of course, as Jesus knew well, the

illogic is the point. Jesus' critics wanted to keep people off balance and confused and thus fearful of following Christ's countercultural ways.

During the rise of Nazism in Germany, the party relied on similar irrationality. As Yale professor Timothy Snyder explains in *On Tyranny*, "Fascists rejected reason in the name of will, denying objective truth in favour of a glorious myth articulated by leaders." That myth included scapegoating Jews for the inequities real or perceived that they felt.

Snyder tells the story of Teresa Prekerowa, a young Polish woman who witnessed this evil myth take hold. After the Germans invaded Poland in 1939 and forced Jews in Warsaw to move to a restricted area of the city, "Teresa now observed that people quietly allowed their Jewish friends to slip away from their lives ... At great risk to herself, Teresa chose to enter the Jewish ghetto a dozen times, bringing food and medicine to Jews she knew and Jews she didn't know." Later in life when asked about her extraordinary actions, Teresa called what she did "normal." *GPBS eNews*

## THIS WEEK'S READINGS

*(10 - 16 June)*

- **Monday, 11:** Weekday, Ord Time 10 (1Kg 18:41-46; Mt 5:20-26)
- **Tuesday, 12:** St Barnabas (Acts 11:21-26, 13:1-3; Mt 10:7-13)
- **Wednesday, 13:** Weekday, Ord Time 10 (1Kg 18:20-39; Mt 5:17-19)
- **Thursday, 14:** St Anthony of Padua Weekday, Ord Time 10 (1Kg 18:41-46; Mt 5:20-26)
- **Friday, 15:** Weekday, Ord Time 10 (1Kg 19:9, 11-16; Mt 5:27-32)
- **Saturday, 16:** Weekday, Ord Time 10 (1Kg 19:19-21; Mt 5:33-37)
- **Sunday 17:** 11<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY in ORDINARY TIME (Ezek 17:22-24; 2 Cor 5:6-10; Mk 4:26-34)

## 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