



# Sacred Heart of Jesus Cathedral

DIOCESE OF MAITLAND-NEWCASTLE

**St Benedict's Inner Newcastle Parish:** Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newcastle West; St Joseph's Church, The Junction; St Mary, Star of the Sea Church, Newcastle; Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Tighes Hill; St Laurence O'Toole Church, Broadmeadow. **Mayfield Parish:** Christ the King, Mayfield West. **Stockton Parish:** St Peter-in-Chains, Stockton.

## SUNDAY 22ND SEPTEMBER 2024 25TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

### Our Clergy

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*Sacred Heart Cathedral sits on the traditional country of the Awabakal and Worimi peoples.*

*We acknowledge their cultural heritage, beliefs and their continuing relationship with the land, pay respect to their Elders past, present and future, and commit ourselves to working together for reconciliation and justice.*



J.Close'06

*All who wish to be  
first must make  
themselves the  
servants of all.*

## THE PARISH DIARY...(for the week ahead)

25th Week of Ordinary Time, Year B

Monday 23rd September

Memorial of St Pius of Pietrelcina

8:15am Mass @ The Cathedral

9:15am Mass @ Stockton (school Mass)

Tuesday 24th September

8:15am Mass @ The Cathedral

9:15am Mass @ Stockton (School Mass, please note the time change)

Wednesday 25th September

8:15am Mass @ The Cathedral

9:00am Mass @ Mayfield West

Thursday 26th September

8:15am Mass @ The Cathedral

9:00am Mass @ Stockton

Friday 27th September

Memorial of St Vincent de Paul

9:30am Police Remembrance Service @ The Cathedral

10:15am Mass @ St Joseph's

11:00am Exposition, Adoration & Reconciliation @ Tighes Hill (until 12pm)

12:05pm Mass @ Tighes Hill

Saturday 28th September

9:15am Mass @ The Cathedral, followed by the Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help (followed by Reconciliation)

5:30pm Mass @ The Cathedral

5:30pm Mass @ The Junction

5:30pm Mass @ Mayfield West

Sunday 29th September

26th Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30am Mass @ St Mary's

8:00am Mass @ Tighes Hill

9:00am Mass @ Stockton

9:30am Mass @ The Cathedral \*

11:00am Mass @ The Junction (Italian)

11:30am Mass @ The Cathedral (Polish)

5:00pm Mass @ The Cathedral

5:00pm Mass @ Mayfield West (Vietnamese) \*\*

No Mass this weekend

\* Livestreamed on the Cathedral's YouTube channel—  
[www.youtube.com/c/SacredHeartCathedralHamilton](http://www.youtube.com/c/SacredHeartCathedralHamilton)  
and on the Diocesan website

\*\* The Vietnamese Mass is now celebrated fortnightly

## PRAYER REQUESTS

**RECENTLY DECEASED:** Aileen Ryan, Zvonko Jurak, Roberta Hughes, John Allsop

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Mavis Sheedy, Frank Tobin, Trevor Thornton, George Babic, Jamie H

**SICK:** Victor Guzman, Victor Manickum, Brenda Simanec, Bruce Ryan, Patty Lane, Peter Majdandzic, Lisa Woodland, Conchita Ponte, Joyce Saranillo, Ronol Diwa, John Woodward, Loreta Habulan, Peter & Bev Woods Leeton, Tui Innes, Marko Kefecek, Jolina Joyce Saranillo, Maureen Dwyer, Angela Cottier, Joshua Zalanardo, Rosa Silivinec, Harry Melville, Doreen Mason, Elaine Johnson, Mark Caesar, Peter Kefecek, Carlo Rossi, Neil Thomas, Kathryn Gray, Emilie Tseronis

*Names may be placed here by contacting the Parish Office. Please refer to the Policy Document on the Parish website—visit [www.newcastlecatholic.org.au/downloads](http://www.newcastlecatholic.org.au/downloads).*



## OUR BELOVED DEAD

We remember those in our Columbaria whose anniversaries occur in September:

At Sacred Heart:

Allan Atkins	Alphonsus McLachlan
Eileen Boswell	Ann Mary Mercieca
Francis Clarke	Pietro Dalle Nogare
John Duggan	Patricia Ryan
Mieczyslaw Kawka	Margaret Smith
Joanie Lawrence	Patricia Tuxworth
Kenneth Lidbetter	Kay Annette Varnum
Brian Lowe	Brigitte Warren
Nelio Martinelli	Gordon Wilson
Allan McKinnon	John Winstanley

At St Joseph's:

Mary Callen	Maurice Nelson
Stan Carroll	Lola Orrett
Betty Edser	Audrey O'Sullivan
William Fleming	Jack Palmer
William Fletcher	Helen Palmer
Albert Grant	Mary Gertrude Perrett
Frank Hawkins Snr	Judyth Radecki
Brian Macklin	Lola Robinson
John McHugh	Edna Walsh
Lorna & Jack Muldoon	Norma Wilson

## PARISH BULLETIN

Prayer requests and items for the Bulletin should be received at the Parish Office by 5pm on Wednesdays.

*Eternal rest grant unto them and may perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace, Amen.*

## OUR LADY OF MERCY FEAST DAY TUESDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER

*"Mercy, the principal path pointed out by Jesus Christ to those who are desirous of following him, has in all ages of the Church excited the faithful in a particular manner to instruct and comfort the sick and dying poor, as in them they regarded the person of our divine Master."*



Catherine McAuley, founder of the Sisters of Mercy

*A very happy feast day to the Sisters of Mercy*



### NATIONAL POLICE REMEMBRANCE SERVICE:

This year, Bishop Michael Kennedy is hosting the **National Police Remembrance Service in the Sacred Heart Cathedral on Friday 27 September**. There will be a police march to the Cathedral beginning at 9.30 and the Service will begin at 10.00am. We encourage as many as possible from across the diocese to gather for this service as an expression of our support of and prayer for the members of the Police Force and particularly those who have died in the last 12 months. We look forward to seeing you there.



## Have you thought? Last of all?

*Jesus tells his disciples that if anyone wants to be first, they must make themselves last of all and servant of all. This is as challenging to us today as it was to the disciples and early Christians. Our world seems to revolve around position, status and power – whoever has the most toys wins! But what Jesus advocated was a leadership based on being of service to others. Being powerful simply means you are in a position to help even more people. By putting yourself last, instead of first, gives respect, dignity and power to others rather than to yourself.*

The Newcastle Tudor Singers  
*in Concert & in Colour*  
*An afternoon of lush colourful music to lift your spirits and make your heart sing!*

Directed by *Dr. Anne Millard*  
featuring *Marcia Wall, piano*  
with *Sophee Day, flute*  
*The Hunter Handbell Bellringers*

September 22, 2024 @ 2pm  
Sacred Heart Cathedral

Artwork by Roy Wall

*Tickets are \$15 and \$10, available at the door.*



### ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY IS SEEKING VOLUNTEERS:

Vinnies in the Hunter region currently have a number of volunteer opportunities. Roles include:

- Administration and Reception volunteers (Maitland and Newcastle)
- Frontline Community Support (Emergency Relief)
- Volunteers and Conference Members
- Inbound Call Centre phone operators (Newcastle)
- Hamper and pantry packing and sorting
- Vinnies Van crew volunteers and drivers (drivers must be 25+)
- Retail Volunteers

All skill levels, training and mentoring provided.  
Flexible hours to suit you!

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[maitland.newcastle@vinnies.org.au](mailto:maitland.newcastle@vinnies.org.au)

## REFLECTION

by Richard Leonard

Today's gospel makes me very pleased I'm a Catholic, and that we don't take the bible literally. Our Christian brothers and sisters who insist on the literal truth of the scriptures must have a tough time trying to avoid cutting off their hands and feet, plucking out their eyes and worrying about how hot hell is! I'm not sure about them, but I know my feet have taken me to places I wish I'd not gone, and when I got there my eyes saw things I wish I'd not seen. Still, in spite of the times I've let myself down, I am glad I'm still in one piece, and not all that worried about the worms and weather in hell!

As Catholics we believe the Scriptures reveal the truth of our salvation – they are not books of fact. Jesus was a skilled and powerful communicator. And like all great teachers he used metaphor and exaggeration to make his point. In Mark's Gospel, Jesus takes evil very seriously. He is always conscious of it around him and is aware that it comes from within us, and without us. Jesus teaches us today to stop doing the destructive things that prevent us from loving God, each other and ourselves.

Sinful behaviour often falls into two categories of human activity: habitual and compulsive. Habits are unusual things. There are good habits, like saying 'please' and 'thank you'. There are habits that can start out well-intentioned enough, but end up being obsessions, like caring for one's physical fitness. And there are habits that bring moments of relief or let us off the hook – like lying, dishonesty and stealing – but always end up being destructive.

Compulsive behaviour, however, is of a very different order. Gambling, drinking, shopping, smoking, violence, work, sex, eating, drugs, pornography, money and the Internet are fairly common modern manifestations of compulsive behaviour. As heart-breaking as these addictions are, they are the presenting problems of deeper issues related to self-esteem, personal history and even genetic disposition.

One of the comments I've heard people make about their compulsive behaviour is, 'I found myself doing it again and I am not sure how or why'. No doubt there are some people who feel so lonely and get so depressed about their habitual or compulsive behaviour, they contemplate severing an arm, a leg or gouging an eye.

Jesus underlines that we have to stop our destructive behaviour and offers three pieces of practical advice so we can. Firstly, do whatever helps. For some people

the most unusual solutions attend to the deeper issues and help us piece our lives back together. It doesn't matter whether others approve of it, or it's related to religious faith, for as long as it doesn't lead to other destructive behaviour then, 'whoever (or whatever) is not against us, is for us'.

Secondly, accept help. None of us can battle through life carrying all our burdens on our own. Steps four to six of Alcoholics Anonymous deal with sharing the exact nature of our burdens as a means to coming to terms with them. Our family and friends are not mind readers and we need to seek out wise counsel and follow it wisely. The help and support we receive could be like the cup of refreshing water Jesus tells us about today.

Finally, habitual and compulsive behaviour always has a pattern. St Ignatius Loyola taught in the sixteenth century that it was only when we regularly examined ourselves to see where, when, how and with whom we are most likely to walk away from God's love, that we can work out why we do it and change the pattern.

And when we really know ourselves as we are, and not as we would like to be, we have the chance to choose life over death more often than not.

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**Richard Leonard SJ** is the Director of the Australian Catholic Office for Film and Broadcasting, is a member of the Australian Catholic Media Council and a film critic for all the major Australian Catholic newspapers. He completed a PhD in cinema studies at the University of Melbourne. He lectures in cinema and theology at the Jesuit College of Spirituality and has been a visiting lecturer in Australian cinema at the University of Melbourne, a visiting scholar within the School of Theatre, Film and Television at UCLA and is visiting professor at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He is an Honorary Fellow of the Australian Catholic University, has lectured widely and is the author of numerous books.

## SCRIPTURAL CONTEXT— THREE PREDICTIONS

This gospel event is the second of three occasions in the gospel of Mark when Jesus clearly makes a prediction about his death and subsequent resurrection. They occur in chapters 8, 9 and 10 of the gospel and all three are associated with the disciples' lack of understanding about the mission and fate of Jesus. In each case, Jesus could not speak more plainly about what will happen to him and yet the disciples fail to understand. These three chapters have an overarching image of the disciples' 'blindness' to the truth of Jesus' message.

## WISDOM OF THE HEART:

### CONTEMPLATIVE WORKSHOP SERIES 2024

This series is designed to energise and strengthen your spiritual journey and will suit both beginners and experienced practitioners of meditation and other disciplines. Workshops are held in a comfortable and peaceful local environment with access to parklands.

Saturdays 12 & 19 October, 9 & 16 November from 2pm – 5.30pm

Mercy Centre, 20 Union Street, Tighes Hill (Newcastle). All 4 workshops in this series: \$250 Waged or \$200 Concession.

Individual workshops: \$75 Waged or \$50 Concession.

Workshop Series – wisdomspiritualityservices.com.au

# HISTORICAL CONTEXT

## Messianic expectation

*The term Messiah means anointed one. In the era of the Kings of Israel, quite literally someone was designated King by being anointed – having oil poured over their head. It's easy to see that when the people of Israel spoke about a 'Messiah' (an 'anointed one') who would restore justice and peace, they had in mind a great King. They even expected that the new king would come from the line of David, the line of the great kings of their history. Jesus was working against centuries of tradition when he tried to get the disciples to see that the Messiah could be something else.*

### THE CHUCKLE

A Parish Priest took ill and needed to be admitted to hospital. The following day, the chairperson of the parish pastoral council came to visit. "I have some great news for you, Father," she said. "Last night the pastoral council voted 8 to 4 to pray for your recovery."



### NEXT WEEK'S READINGS:

26th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Numbers 11:25-29

James 5:1-6

Mark 9:38-43,45,47-48

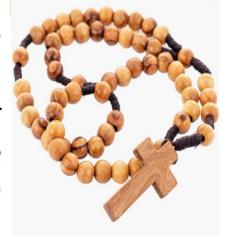


## BOOK CLUB

**Sunday, 6th October @ 6:15pm:** Bookclub meets to discuss *Apartment 303* by Kelli Hawkins. If you would like to participate in book club meetings, please email [newcparish@mn.catholic.org.au](mailto:newcparish@mn.catholic.org.au)

### MEN'S ROSARY GROUP

The Men's Rosary will be held on the first Saturday of each month @ 1pm at Sacred Heart Cathedral, 841 Hunter St, Newcastle West. For more information contact Jason on 0499 854 928.



### TAIZE SERVICE

Sunday 6th October Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church Tighes Hill 5.00pm – 6pm followed by a shared supper.

You can read about it in the Aurora article "A spirit of joy, simplicity and reconciliation" available in the Diocesan website: <http://mnnews.today>



### PRAYER GROUP

Junction Prayer/Discussion Group Monthly meetings occur on the last Thursday of each month at 9:30am in Parish meeting room.

### WEDNESDAY ROSARY

Pray the Rosary each Wednesday immediately after 8:15am Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral, 841 Hunter St, Newcastle West.

### EPIC (EVERYTHING POSSIBLE IN CHRIST) YOUNG ADULT GROUP

Meet Thursdays @ 6pm in the Cathedral precinct. Anyone aged between 20 and 40 is cordially invited to join the group. Email [Elul.tecle@mn.catholic.org.au](mailto:Elul.tecle@mn.catholic.org.au) to find out more.

### SAFEGUARDING

The Diocese of Maitland-Newcastle has an abiding commitment to promote the safety, welfare and well-being of children and vulnerable adults. Safeguarding is everyone's responsibility if you have any concerns for a child or vulnerable adult please contact the Office of Safeguarding: P 4979 1390, [E childprotection@mn.catholic.org.au](mailto:Echildprotection@mn.catholic.org.au) or [www.officeofsafeguarding.org.au](http://www.officeofsafeguarding.org.au)

## **MEDITATION GROUPS AT LIVING WATERS CENTRE**

LIVING WATERS CHRISTIAN MEDITATION CENTRE, 34 Kenrick Street, The Junction, offers meditation sessions on Wednesdays at 7.30am and Fridays at 11.00am – and has done so for the last 25 years, in which time many hundreds of people have taken up this prayer form. After meditation on Fridays Lectio Divina, a personal interaction with Sacred Scripture, is offered. Through both practices we open ourselves to the fullness of life; we come to know ourselves by knowing that we are known and loved by God. For more information: Carmel Moore rsj -0412122297 - or just come.

### **DIVINE MERCY DEVOTION**

First Sunday of the Month @ 3:00pm  
October 6th

Chaplet of Divine Mercy  
Christ the King, Mayfield West

### **LGBTIQ LITURGY**

The LGBTIQ+ forum invites you to celebrate a Diocesan liturgy with LGBTIQ+ people, their families, friends and supporters at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

**Date:** Friday 18 October

**Where:** 16 Tighes Terrace, Tighes Hill

**Time:** 6pm

**Contact:** [LGBTIQ@mn.catholic.org.au](mailto:LGBTIQ@mn.catholic.org.au)

### **FOOD BASKETS FOR THE NEEDY**

Items of dry goods or tin food e.g. (Vegemite, cornflakes or breakfast foods, sugar, packet or tin soup, sardines, tea, coffee, tin fruit etc ), can be placed in the basket at the back of **St Joseph's Church**, The Junction and in the foyer of **Immaculate Heart of Mary Church**, Tighes Hill. St Vincent de Paul members will pick up for distribution to the needy who are very grateful to receive the items. When donating please check expiry dates. Thank you. Questions to Sr Carol Woodland rsj (mob) 0423 700 523 or 4967 2998. The St Joseph's community kindly requests that you do not donate peanut butter.

### **SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL & ST MARY'S, NEWCASTLE:**

If you would like to donate, any of the following types of non-perishable items would be most gratefully received: UHT milk, cereal, jam, vegemite, peanut butter, tinned veggies, fruit, soup, fish, meat, dried pasta, rice, pasta sauces, teabags, coffee, biscuits, crackers, custard, jelly, toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, shampoo, conditioner (even the travel sized ones from hotels), deodorant.

## **CHRISTIAN MEDITATION AT TIGHES HILL**

This is non-denominational and everyone is very welcome. Please come.

**WHEN:** Monday afternoon 3.30 for 3.45 start

**WHERE:** Mercy Offices, 20 Union Street (Next door to Mercy Services) Off street parking available

The Meditation session begins with short guided relaxation exercises then we have a reading from Fr. John Main which leads into 20 minutes of silent meditation

## **DIOCESAN RESOURCE CENTRE**



**Opening Hours:** Mondays and Fridays, 10am to 5pm  
Open 1st & 3rd Saturday of each month

### **REVELATION IN THE OLD TESTAMENT**

The units from the Christian Formation Course are now being offered as short courses. Over five weeks we will cover:

The nature of God revealed in the Hebrew Scriptures

The different types of literature found in the Hebrew Scriptures

The cycle of biblical themes: creation, call, covenant, exodus, exile

The call of the prophet

Biblical prayer.

**When:** Tuesdays, 15th October - 12th November.

**Time:** 6:00pm-9:00pm

**Where:** Diocesan Resource Centre

**Cost:** \$60

**REGISTER HERE:** <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/christian-formation-course-unit-3-tickets-1003286967327>

### **BEQUESTS**

To help our Catholic Pastoral Region of Parishes continue its important mission of proclaiming the Good News of Jesus, you might consider including us in your Will. You would just need to specify which parish or parishes you would like to help with your bequest.

### **SUPPORT YOUR PARISH VIA THE APP**

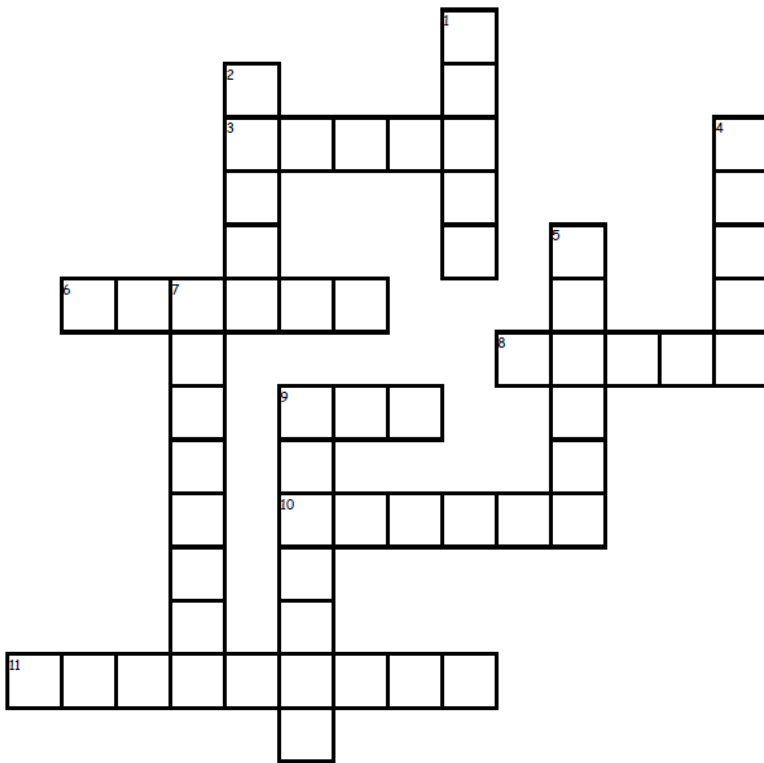
Are you using the App? Not only can you get the daily readings on your phone, you can also support the parish with an easy way to donate.

You can download the app for free from the Apple App Store and Google Play Store. Just search for 'Diocese of Maitland-Newcastle' and click install on your mobile or tablet!

CROSSWORD

Plant seeds of peace

Jas 3:17-18  
Ps 122:1-2, 8-9, R. Sir 36:18  
Mk 9:33-37



Across

- 3: a type of building people live in
- 6: the \_\_\_\_\_ that comes from above leads us to be good people
- 8: when peacemakers plant seeds of \_\_\_\_\_, they will harvest justice
- 9: this part of your body has a hand and an elbow on it
- 10: the wisdom from above leads us to be pure, friendly and \_\_\_\_\_
- 11: Jesus and his disciples went to his home in this place

Down

- 1: flowers grow from these things that are planted in soil
- 2: Jesus said, 'when you welcome a \_\_\_\_\_ you welcome me'
- 4: the opposite of below
- 5: there were this many disciples with Jesus
- 7: people who are not silly are s\_\_\_\_\_ b\_\_\_\_
- 9: Jesus wanted to know what the disciples were \_\_\_\_\_ about

SENIOR WORDSEARCH

Plant seeds of peace

Jas 3:17-18  
Ps 122:1-2, 8-9, R. Sir 36:18  
Mk 9:33-37

H A U C D K M H D N J E V O B A  
X B J A V B F O Y F R T J L D X  
P J I P G Z F U F W N S E E D S  
R P Q E I N K S G J C S C T T B  
X M G R K P I E V S M R A W D Q  
N Y N N S C J U E T J P E G O K  
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C K H M Z P I S N E A G E F O D  
O V N X D B J G I J B Z K T N V  
K S T M L K Z H E B W I S D O M  
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R Y P G E C J X K H T E B H R A  
O U V H A L Z P P X V L I D R O  
G R S E W T D S E Y K L E M D P  
U T P N Q N Y D C P D S M I Y Z

Try to find these words:

- above
- arguing
- arm
- Capernaum
- child
- gentle
- house
- peace
- seeds
- sensible
- twelve
- wisdom

**REFLECTION**  
**BY DIANNE BERGANT CSA**

Who are the righteous? This is a question that holds little interest today. We are more concerned with the successful and the famous. We want people to be honest, at least in their dealings with us, but we are more apt to applaud those who are clever. We commend people for making a good deal, for knowing how to get ahead or striking it rich. We extol the beautiful, the strong, the self-assured, those who have made a name for themselves, those who entertain us. We encourage people to be ambitious. Seldom is popularity based on righteousness.

Yet righteousness is a pillar of the reign of God. Those who would enter that reign must be gentle and merciful, faithful and sincere, lovers of peace. They must be willing to take the last place, to be the servant of all. The righteous are not often held in high regard. They are often ridiculed and even persecuted. When they are considered a reproach to the standards of society, they may even be put to death.

There are times when we might be inclined to envy and resentment, not wanting to feel morally inferior, and we might relish the opportunity of putting the virtue of others to the test. We may say that we want to draw forth their strengths, when we really hope their weaknesses will be revealed and they will prove to be no better than we are. Sometimes the righteous have nowhere else to turn but to Jesus, whose life they are following and into whose death they have been plunged.

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**Dianne Bergant CSA** was a Professor of Biblical Studies at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, where she taught from 1978 to 2014. She holds a BS in Elementary Education from Marian College, Fond du Lac, WI; an MA and PhD in Biblical Languages and Literature from St Louis University. Amongst other things, she served as President of Catholic Biblical Association of America (2000-2001) and has been awarded honorary doctorates from several other universities. She was an active member of the Chicago Catholic/Jewish Scholars Dialogue (1988-2017) and sat on the editorial boards of *The Bible Today* (1979-2005), *Biblical Theology Bulletin* (1990-2014), *Catholic Biblical Quarterly* (1992-2001), *New Theology Review* (1997-2003), *Teaching Theology and Religion* (2003-2005), and *Chicago Studies* (2003-2009). She has taught and lectured in many places in the United States and abroad and has written numerous books, articles and chapters in books.

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**St Columban's Primary School**

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**WEBSITE UPDATE**

We are undertaking a major overhaul of our website: [newcastlecatholic.org.au](http://newcastlecatholic.org.au)

If you have thoughts and ideas of what should be included in the website, please email the office.

Many thanks!