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

CHILD PROTECTION

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

Mrs Helen Mumford

(KI contact - 0408 367 009)

Child Protection Unit 8210 8159

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

Habakkuk 1:2-3, 2:2-4

How long, Lord, am I to cry for help
while you will not listen; to cry
'Oppression!' in your ear and you
will not save?

Why do you set injustice before me,
why do you look on where there is
tyranny?

Outrage and violence, this is all I
see, all is contention, and discord
flourishes.

Then the Lord answered and said,

'Write the vision down, inscribe it
on tablets to be easily read, since
this vision is for its own time only
eager for its own fulfilment, it does
not deceive; if it comes slowly,
wait, for come it will, without fail.
See how he flags, he whose soul is
not at rights, but the upright man
will live by his faithfulness.'

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Psalm 94:1-2, 6-9

*If today you hear his voice,
harden not your hearts.*

SECOND READING

2 Timothy 1:6-8, 13-14

I am reminding you to fan into a
flame the gift that God gave you

when I laid my hands on you. God's
gift was not a spirit of timidity, but
the Spirit of power, and love, and
self-control. So you are never to be
ashamed of witnessing to the Lord,
or ashamed of me for being his
prisoner; but with me, bear the
hardships for the sake of the Good
News, relying on the power of God.

Keep as your pattern the sound
teaching you have heard from me, in
the faith and love that are in Christ
Jesus. You have been trusted to look
after something precious; guard it
with the help of the Holy Spirit who
lives in us.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

1 Pet 1:25

Alleluia, alleluia!

*The word of the Lord stands for
ever: it is the word given to you,
the Good News.*

Alleluia!

GOSPEL

Luke 17:5-10

The apostles said to the Lord,
'Increase our faith.' The Lord
replied, 'Were your faith the size of
a mustard seed you could say to this
mulberry tree, "Be uprooted and
planted in the sea," and it would
obey you.

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Bulletin Board

PLEASE KEEP THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

Sick: Sue Semmler, Stephanie Langridge, Joelle Davidson and Carmel Northcott

October anniversaries: Murray Brook, Leo Clark, William Commerford, Trish Dennes, Clifford Dow, Barry Dunn, Leo Dunn, Katarina Faist, James Gibbs, Mary Alice Gibbs, Rosie Grace, Harry Hughes, Thomas Hughes, Kath Hutton, Licci Longzaer, Philis Lorimer, John Lowry, Winifred Lydon, Mary Morrissey, Noel Perkins, Harry Rich, Alf Rombout, Betty Walsh, Bernard Williams, Ethel Willson, Joan Wilson. *Please pray for all the faithful departed and all our sick parishioners, relatives and friends.*

PARISH ROSTERS

| | Comm | Reader | Cleaning |
|-------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| 2/10 | K Hammat | A Gibbs | A Clark |
| 9/10 | M Slagtar | A Clark | C Berden |
| 16/10 | S Semmler | W Bennett | C Berden |
| 23/10 | M Glynn | L Grant | A Bevan |
| 30/10 | A Clark | K Hammat | A Bevan |

PRIEST ROSTER

(Often this roster changes

if something unforeseen crops up)

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| 2/10 | Fr Dean Marin | VG |
| 9/10 | Fr Ian Dempsey | |
| 16/10 | Fr My or Fr Matthew | |
| 23/10 | Fr Anthoni Adminai | |
| 30/10 | Fr My or Fr Matthew | |
| 6/11 | Fr John Shanahan | |

LAUNCH OF LAUDATO SI' ACTION PLATFORM

The Archdiocese launched its Laudato Si' Action Platform in September. A copy of the Platform can be found at www.adelaide.catholic.org.au.

CUPPA AFTER MASS

Please join us for a cup of tea or coffee after Mass today. Everyone most welcome.

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.

1st Collection:
BSB 085 005
A/c No 585353994
Reference: K Island or 765

2nd Collection:
BSB 085 005
A/c No 918111484
Reference: Your name

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

ADELAIDE YOUNG WOMEN'S RETREAT DAY

For young women aged 15-35 years

A day of prayer, talks and fellowship to deepen in relationship with Jesus and the call He is placing on the lives of women.

Saturday, 8 October from 10.00am until 4.00pm at St Martin's Catholic Church, cnr Muller and Hampstead Roads, Greenacres. For info and registration: trybooking.com/CBRNJ

IS LOVE ENOUGH?

A relationship education course for couples preparing to marry or in a long-term relationship.

When: Saturday 29 October
9.30am - 4.30pm

Where: Centacare, Level 2 - 45
Wakefield St, Adelaide

Bookings are essential - please contact Centacare (8215 6700) or email your details to: registrations@centacare.org.au

CANON LAW AND MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE SEMINAR

On Tuesday October 18, Ms Sue Rivett will be presenting a seminar on [Canon Law and Marriage and Divorce](#). This will be held at St Peter

Claver Dulwich Hall, 1a Stuart Road, Dulwich, commencing 9.30am until 3.30pm.

Zoom will be available for this session if required. Ministry Formation Program welcome anybody to attend.

Please RSVP to mfpadmin@adelaide.catholic.org.au by Tuesday October 11, 12.00noon.

THREE DAY SILENT RETREAT - OCTOBER

Becoming... Ignatian Heart Spirituality: This silent directed retreat offers the opportunity to Rest, Reflect, Restore and Re-imagine the way ahead. To be held from 3.00pm Monday October 24 to 2.00pm Thursday October 27 at Sevenhill Retreat Centre, College Road, Sevenhill.

For enquiries and bookings contact Stephanie Brabin (0413 083 976, stephanie.brabin@internode.on.net) or Chris McCabe (0439 901 019, chris.mccabe08@gmail.com).

MINISTRY FORMATION PROGRAM

Celebrating Diversity and Culture Thursday October 6

Mr Mario Trinidad will be presenting a seminar on [Celebrating Diversity and Culture](#). This will be held at St Peter Claver Dulwich Hall, 1a Stuart Road, Dulwich, commencing 9.30am until 3.30pm. Zoom will be available for this session if required. Ministry Formation Program welcomes anybody to attend. Please RSVP to mfpadmin@adelaide.catholic.org.au

DATES

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| 3 Oct | Labour Day holiday |
| 23 Oct | World Mission Day Appeal |
| 1 Nov | All Saints Day |
| 2 Nov | All Souls Day |
| 27 Nov | First Sunday of Advent |
| 4 Dec | Second Sunday of Advent |
| 11 Dec | Third Sunday of Advent |
| 13 Dec | Vinnies Christmas Appeal |
| 18 Dec | Fourth Sunday of Advent |
| 25 Dec | Christmas Day |
| 25 Dec | Aboriginal Catholic Ministry Appeal |

QUOTES

- *Smartness runs in my family. When I went to school I was so smart my teacher was in my class for five years. (George Burns)*

BRING HOPE TO NEELA AND HER FAMILY

In three weeks' time, Catholic Mission will share an opportunity for you to partner with the Church in Ethiopia as it builds a new and exciting community project to help address malnutrition in rural communities like Emdibir.

This work simply will not be possible without your support - we hope you will accept this invitation to make a real and lasting impact for those in need.



Freecall: 1800 257 296
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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

DYING ALONE IN THE DESERT

Recently I received a letter from a friend who shared that she was afraid to accept a certain vocation because it would leave her too much alone. She shared this fear with her spiritual director who simply said, “Charles de Foucauld died alone in the desert!” That answer was enough for her. She went ahead with it. Is that answer enough for those of us who have the same hesitancy, the fear of being alone?

The fear of being alone is a healthy one. Jean-Paul Sartre famously wrote that hell is the other person. That couldn’t be further from the truth. Hell is being alone. All the major religions teach that heaven will be communal, an ecstatic coming together of hearts, souls, and (for Christians) bodies, in one union of love. There will be no solitaries in heaven. So, our fear of ending up alone is a healthy nagging from God and nature, perpetually reminding us of the words God spoke as he created Eve, it is not good for a person to be alone. Children are always mindful of that and feel insecure when they are alone. That’s one of the reasons why Jesus taught that they go to heaven more naturally than adults do.

But, is being alone always unhealthy? What can we learn from Charles de Foucauld who chose a life that left him to die alone in the desert? What can we learn from a person like Soren Kierkegaard who resisted marriage because he feared that it would interfere with a vocation, he intuited was meant to have him die alone? Not least, what can we learn from Jesus, the greatest lover of all, who dies alone on a cross, crying out that he had been abandoned by everyone and then, in that agony, surrenders his loneliness in one great act of selflessness in which he gives over his spirit in complete love?

In a recent book, *The Empathy Diaries*, Sherry Turkle reflects on, among other things, the impact contemporary information technology and social media are having on us. As a scientist at MIT, she is one of the people who helped develop computers and information technology as they exist today, so she is not someone with a generational, romantic, or religious bias against computers, smart phones, and social media. Yet, she is worried about what all of this is doing to us today, particularly to those who get addicted to social media and can no longer be alone. “I share, therefore I am!” She names a hard truth: If we don’t know how to be alone, we will always be lonely.

That’s true for all of us, though not all of us are called by either faith or temperament to a monastic quiet. What Jesus modelled (and what persons like Charles de Foucauld, Soren Kierkegaard, and countless monks, nuns, and celibates have felt themselves called to) is not the route for everyone. In fact, it is not the norm, religiously or anthropologically. Marriage is. Thomas Merton was once asked what it was like to be celibate, and he responded by saying, celibacy is hell. You live in a loneliness that God Himself condemned; but that doesn’t mean it can’t be fruitful.

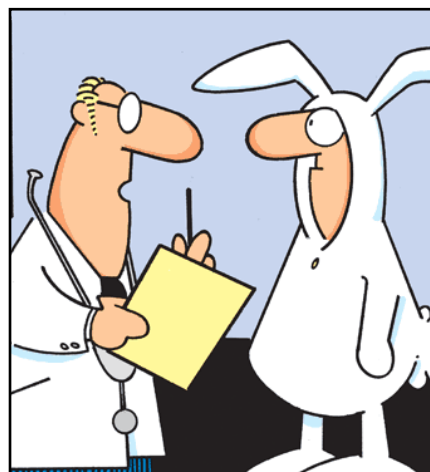
In essence, that’s the response my friend received from her spiritual director when she shared her fear of taking up a certain vocation because she might end up alone. If you can be a Charles de Foucauld, you will be alone but in a very fruitful way.

There can even be some romance in proactively embracing loneliness and celibacy. Some years ago, I was doing spiritual direction with a very faith-filled, idealistic young man. Full of life and youthful energies, he felt the same powerful pull of sexuality as his peers, but he also felt a strong draw in another direction. He was reading Soren Kierkegaard,

Dorothy Day, Thomas Merton, and Daniel Berrigan and felt a romantic attraction towards celibacy and the loneliness and aloneness within which he would then find himself. He was also reading the Gospels, telling how Jesus died alone on a cross without any human person holding his hand. Like Jesus, he wanted to be a lonely prophet and die alone. There’s some admirable idealism in that, though perhaps also a certain unhealthy pride and elitism in wanting to be the lonely hero who is admired for stoically standing outside the circle of normal intimacy. Moreover, as a lifelong celibate (and a publicly vowed one for more than fifty years) I would offer this word of caution. A romantic dream of celibacy, no matter how strongly rooted in faith, will meet its test during those seasons and nights when one has fallen in love, is tired, is overwhelmed, and has his or her sexuality (and soul) cry out that it does not want to die alone in the desert. To sustain oneself in the loneliness of Jesus, as Merton says, is sometimes a flat-out hell, albeit a fruitful one.

To die alone in the desert like Charles de Foucauld is answer enough.

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



“If hopping burns more calories than walking and it helps you eat more salad, then OK, I approve the Bunny Suit Diet”

COMPLIANCE WITH COVID-19 REGULATIONS

(Current from 28/09/22)



- If you have tested positive for COVID-19 please follow the instructions as per SA Health in terms of contact tracing and isolating yourself as per government health protocols. Please stay home and do not attend church services until you have fully recovered.
- The density requirement has been updated to full capacity in all churches and also includes funerals and weddings.
- Wearing of face-masks in Church is strongly recommended by the Archbishop.
- Sick and high risk/vulnerable people are requested to stay home and not attend services.
- Hand sanitiser is available at church entrances.
- Communion is given only in hands. Precious Blood will not be distributed.
- Holy Water is not available at the doors of churches.
- Procession of gifts has resumed.
- Collection plates are to be passed around with minimum contact

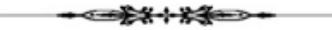
DID YOU KNOW?

- The mustard seed is one of the smallest of seeds. Even a little faith is able to achieve wondrous things.
- A mulberry tree has a complicated root system which makes it very difficult to move.
- In the New Testament period, servants were totally reliant on the master to provide everything they needed in return for their labour. Their status was really that of a slave.
- Jesus always presents the call to discipleship and belief as a call to service of others.

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‘Which of you, with a servant ploughing or minding sheep, would say to him when he returned from the fields, “Come and have your meal immediately”?’

Would he not be more likely to say, “Get my supper laid; make yourself tidy and wait on me while I eat and drink. You can eat and drink yourself afterwards”? Must he be grateful to the servant for doing what he was told? So with you: when you have done all you have been told to do, say, “We are merely servants: we have done no more than our duty.”



DOUBLE OR NOTHING

In recent years celebrity poker games from Las Vegas have become popular on TV. The famous and well-to-do gamble with somebody else’s money. The winner has a big donation made in their name to a charity of their choosing. You be the judge of the morality of all this.

The drama occurs when a bet forces a player to bet all of his or her chips. That means they’ll win a large hand or be out of the game completely. If you watch it long enough, you learn that it’s easy to bet everything when you have a great hand, much harder if you are struggling. Or if you think your opponent is bluffing, you have a tough decision to make. But quite often, skill has nothing to do with the outcome. Everything depends on the draw of the cards.

We have done nothing in and of ourselves to deserve the faith that God has given us. It is a true gift and blessing from God. We are supposed to play the hand that we are dealt. The prophet Habakkuk cries out for more faith even though he has enough. The apostles ask for an increase in faith, and Jesus tells them that they have more than enough.



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When the chips are down (so to speak), do we believe our faith is strong enough to win or do we back off, asking for more? It is precisely when we are “all in” and place our trust in God that our faith makes us a winner, not matter the outcome.

The Commissioning: God goes with you as you leave this place, and God will go with you in the coming week. God’s strength will get us through the rough places, God’s grace will sustain us when the world lets us down, God’s essential goodness will counter the corruption around us, God’s acceptance will model our response to prejudice, God’s love will embrace us and keep us eternally secure. God goes with you as you leave this place, and God will go with you in the coming week. Amen. *GPBS eNews*

THIS WEEK’S READINGS

(03 - 09 October)

- **Monday, 03:** Weekday, Ord Time 27 (Gal 1:6-12; Lk 10:25-37)
- **Tuesday, 04:** St Francis of Assisi (Gal 1:13-24; Lk 10:38-42)
- **Wednesday, 05:** Weekday, Ord Time 27 (Gal 2:1-2, 7-14; Lk 11:1-4)
- **Thursday, 06:** Weekday, Ord Time 27 (Gal 3:1-5; Lk 11:5-13)
- **Friday, 07:** Our Lady of the Rosary (Gal 3:7-14; Lk 11:15-26)
- **Saturday, 08:** Weekday, Ord Time 27 (Gal 3:22-29; Lk 11:27-28)
- **Sunday 09:** 28th SUNDAY in ORDINARY TIME (2Kg 5:14-17; 2 Tim 2:8-13; Lk 17:11-19)

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