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

CHILD PROTECTION

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WEEKEND MASSES

Kingscote at 9.30am

CONFESSION

Kingscote at 9.00am
(prior to Mass)



FIRST READING

Isaiah 50:4-7

The Lord has given me a disciple's tongue. So that I may know how to reply to the wearied, he provides me with speech. Each morning he wakes me to hear, to listen like a disciple. 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.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Ps 21:8-9, 17-20, 23-24

My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?

SECOND READING

Philippians 2:6-11

His state was divine, yet Christ Jesus did not cling to his equality with God but emptied himself to assume the condition of a slave, and became as men are; and being as all men are, he was humbler yet, even to accepting death, death on a cross.

But God raised him high and gave him the name which is above all other names so that all beings in the heavens, on earth and in the underworld, should bend the knee at the name of Jesus and that every tongue should acclaim Jesus Christ as Lord, to the glory of God the Father.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Phil 2:8-9

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ, king of endless glory!

Christ became obedient for us even to death, dying on the cross.

Therefore God raised him on high and gave him a name above all other names. Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ, king of endless glory!

GOSPEL

Luke 22:14-23:56

(heavily abridged)

When they reached the place called The Skull, they crucified him and the two criminals also, one on the right, the other on the left.

Jesus said, 'Father forgive them; they do not know what they are doing.'

Then they cast lots to share out his clothing.

The people stayed there watching him. As for the leaders, they jeered at him. 'He saved others,' they said 'let him save himself if he is the Christ of God, the Chosen One.'

The soldiers mocked him too and when they approached to offer him vinegar they said, 'if you are the king of the Jews, save yourself,' Above him there was an inscription: 'This is the King of the Jews.'

One of the criminals hanging there abused him. 'Are you not the Christ?' he said. 'Save yourself and us as well,' But the other spoke up and rebuked him. 'Have you no fear of God at all?' he said.

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Bulletin Board

PLEASE KEEP THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

Sick: Bill Roestenburg, Peter Weatherstone, Maureen Slagter, Melanie Howson, Joelle Davidson

April anniversaries: Josephine Bannan, Ray Bannan Elizabeth Black, Wilma Buick, Karen Cairney, Gwen Chalmers, Ambrose Clark, Robert Clark, Tony (Noxy) Clark, Francis Clarke, Catherine Commerford, Sarah Cunningham, Jimmy Dow, Tate Furniss, Monika Gibbs, Lynne McArdle, Mary O'Brien, Norah Ridge, Verna Trethewey, Beryl Williams, Albert Willson, Keith 'Hoppy' Willson.

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

PARISH ROSTERS

	Comm	Reader	Cleaning
10/4	W Bennett	A Gibbs	K Brinkley
EASTER - List - back of Church to volunteer			
24/4	M Glynn	S Semmler	K Brinkley

Covid Marshal

10/4	P Bennett
24/4	A Clark
EASTER - List - back of Church to volunteer	

PRIEST ROSTER

(Often this roster changes if something unforeseen crops up)

10/4	Fr Chris Hovat
Holy Thursday	Bishop Greg O'Kelly
Good Friday	Bishop Greg O'Kelly
Holy Saturday	Bishop Greg O'Kelly
Easter Sunday	Bishop Greg O'Kelly



EASTER TIMES

- **Holy Thursday (14 April)**
Mass of the Last Supper 7.00pm
- **Good Friday (15 April)**
Stations of the Cross 9.30am
Passion of Our Lord 3.00pm
- **Holy Saturday (16 April)**
Easter Vigil 7.30pm
- **Easter Sunday (17 April)**
Mass 9.30am

PRAYERS FOR HEALING

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

FROM FR ANTHONI

On behalf of Kangaroo Island Catholic Parish, I extend a warm welcome to all the families, friends, visitors and holiday makers.



This Sunday, we would like to use the donkey as the main character. We can certainly learn a few things from this humble animal.

1. We are chosen

In the biblical accounts of this event, we see that Jesus had sent his disciples into the village to get a donkey. This donkey was found exactly where Jesus had mentioned. Here we can see that the donkey was found exactly where Jesus said where it would be. Surely the donkey was not there by coincidence or chance. It was there by appointment. God had arranged for the donkey to be there. Out of all the donkeys in the village, God had chosen this donkey to be at that particular place and time to be "found" by the disciples.

2. We are needed

In this day and age, does God really need you and me to achieve His perfect plan for the world? If He needs us to do this, then surely He is not that powerful after all, you may say. We NEED to be used by God because when God uses us, we can truly see His work in and through our lives.

3. We need to be under his control

When we are riding a horse or a donkey, we need the animal to go the direction we want and even the speed we want it to move. If we do not have the animal under our control, it can do serious harm to us or even to itself. When we are under God's full control, we are like a Radio-Controlled aeroplane.

4. We are to carry Jesus

The donkey carried Jesus on the road into Jerusalem. In the process, it carried Him through the multitudes of people. The same is true for us. We

need to carry Jesus in our lives everywhere we go. In our homes. In our workplaces. Do our family and friends see Jesus in us everywhere we go? Do they see Christ in our lives?

5. We need to be humble

When we read this story, we see that the donkey simply disappear after the event. The donkey is no longer mentioned again in the Bible. That is the attitude we should adopt when we serve the Lord.

Today's message is a wake-up call. It is meant to be an encouragement for us to repent. To change. Because life is truly better with Jesus Christ.

Fr Anthoni



Every day, more than 200 million children miss out on school, around 690 million people go hungry and 2.2 billion people cannot access clean drinking water. In recent years, COVID-19 has also devastated vulnerable communities already living in poverty, with the health and economic impacts to reverberate for years to come.

It's through the generous support of people like you, even amidst the COVID-19 pandemic, that we are able to continue to help lift vulnerable communities out of poverty – support that is needed now more than ever. Thousands of schools and Parishes in Australia have supported Project Compassion over the past year alone. Thank you for your continued support for Project Compassion – past, present and future. Together, we can help vulnerable communities face their challenges today and build a better tomorrow For All Future Generations. Please donate to Project Compassion 2022 to help continue empowering vulnerable communities around the world lift themselves and their communities out of poverty.

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donate through Project Compassion donation boxes and envelopes available from your Parish, by visiting lent.caritas.org.au, or by calling 1800 024 413.

MARIAN PROCESSION

Sunday, 22 May, 2.00pm

Each year the Archdiocese hosts the annual Marian Procession in honour of Our Lady. This event has been running for almost 75 years and is one of the longest standing consecutive events in the Australian Catholic Church.

This year, in support of our Ukrainian brothers and sisters, the image that will lead our procession is *Vyshhorodska - Mother of God* carried by the Ukrainian Community in Adelaide. Assembly of Parishes will begin at 1.30pm and the procession will follow at 2.00pm. After a very successful change of location in 2021, the Procession will again be held at the Adelaide Showgrounds.

Those who wish to can book in online via this link www.trybooking.com/BPJAN. The Procession will take place in the Main Arena. However, if the weather is inclement, the procession will be moved to the Wayville Pavilion.

HOLY PLACES APPEAL

Good Friday, April 15

The annual collection for the support of the church in the Holy Land will take place on Good Friday - 15 April. This collection promotes the missionary work of the Church in the Holy Land by providing welfare assistance to local Christians in areas such as health, education, employment and hours.

Please remember the Christians of the Holy Land on Good Friday and keep them in your prayers.

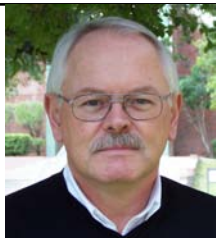
“THE SOUTHERN CROSS”

Easter edition

The April edition of “The Southern Cross” will be inserted into “The Advertiser” on Saturday April 9 and distributed to parishes for distribution that same weekend. Copies of this edition are free.

CARITAS AUSTRALIA UKRAINE APPEAL

Our long-standing partner, Caritas Ukraine, is on the ground providing shelter, food, clean water, medicine and psychological support. Donate now to help the people of Ukraine.



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

HONORING AN ABUNDANT AND PRODIGAL GOD

We need to be more inclusive. In the Gospels we see that Jesus’ passion for inclusivity virtually always trumps his concern for purity and worthiness.

Jesus associates and dines with sinners without setting any prior moral conditions that have to be met to before those sinners are deemed worthy of his presence. His disciples were forever trying to keep certain people away from him because they deemed them unworthy; but Jesus always protested that he didn’t need that kind of protection and that, indeed, he wanted them all to come to him: Let them come to me! Indeed, that is still Jesus’ call: Let them come to me, all of them!

I highlight this because our faith families are shrinking and instead of us weeping empathically about this loss of wholeness, we are more prone to be secretly gleeful about it: good riddance: they weren’t real Christians anyway! Or, in the words of some Catholic commentators, they were cafeteria-Catholics, picking and choosing which parts of the Gospel they like and turning a meaty Catholicism into Catholic-Light.

Such a judgment leaves the person

making it rather vulnerable. Who is a true, fully practicing Catholic?

In many ways, we are all cafeteria-Catholics. We all fall short; all have shortcomings, and all live the Gospel somewhat selectively. To cite the most salient example: Many of us bear down more on church going and private morality, to the neglect of the non-negotiable Gospel demand apposite justice; others simply reverse this. Who’s closer to Jesus?

None of us gets it fully right. All of us stand in need of God’s forgiveness and all of us stand in need of the patience of our ecclesial communities.

Exclusivity can mask itself as depth and as passion for truth; but it invariably reveals itself, in its inability to handle ambiguity and otherness, as rigidity and fear, as if God and Jesus needed our protection. More importantly, it often too reveals itself as lacking genuine empathy for those outside its own circle; and, in that, it fails to honor its own abundant and prodigal God.

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

Donate today at www.caritas.org.au/ukraine or call 1800 024 413 toll free. Keep up to date on how Caritas agencies are responding to this crisis - www.caritas.org.au/ukraine-news

- *My doctor told me to drink a glass of red wine after a hot bath, but I can't even finish drinking the bath.*
- *Do twins every realise that one of them was unplanned?*

PROJECT COMPASSION

boxes and envelopes may be returned with either collection on Palm Sunday or with any of the Easter collections.

ONE-LINERS

- *Bread is a lot like the sun, it rises in the yeast and sets in the waist.*
- *Escargot is not fast food.*
- *Every box of sultanas is a tragic tale of grapes that could have been wine.*
- *Time is precious, waste it wisely .*
- *I have a podiatrist who believes time wounds all heels.*



COMPLIANCE WITH COVID-19 REGULATIONS

(Current from 06/04/22)

- As of March 12 there are no density limits for places of worship. Churches may return to full capacity.
- Wearing of masks is mandatory. (An official medical certificate must be produced on request, if claiming an exemption.)
- Attendees at indoor religious services may sing during worship, if they wear masks while doing so.
- Please keep in mind the importance of social distancing and good hygiene practices.
- There should be no shaking of hands or holding hands during the Mass.
- Every gathering must record contact details - either with the QR code for smart phones, or the handwritten log -both located at the entrance to the Church
- Hand sanitizer is available at Church entrances.
- Offertory procession will be omitted. Communion is given only in hands. Precious Blood will not be distributed.
- Collection plates will not be passed around.
- Holy Water is not available at the doors of churches.
- Sick and high risk/vulnerable people should be encouraged not to attend.
- The Archdiocese recommends Covid vaccination for all (please check with your GP if you have concerns).
- Obligation for Sunday Mass for the laity HAS NOT BEEN RE-INVOKED at this stage. You may wish to access:
[Mass for You at Home – The official website of Mass For You At Home, Australia](#) online and on Channel 10 every Sunday at 6 am.

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‘You got the same sentence as he did, but in our case we deserved it; we are paying for what we did. But this man has done no wrong. Jesus,’ he said, ‘remember me when you come into your kingdom.’ ‘Indeed, I promise you,’ he replied, ‘today you will be with me in paradise.’

It was now the sixth hour and, with the sun eclipsed, a darkness came over the whole land until the ninth hour. The veil of the Temple was torn right down the middle; and when Jesus had cried out in a loud voice, he said, ‘Father, into your hands I commit my spirit.’ With these words he breathed his last.

PALM SUNDAY REFLECTION

Palm Sunday recalls Jesus’ entry into Jerusalem. For many years, too, it has been the occasion of marches for refugees throughout Australia. The Christian story that underlies Palm Sunday encourages this concern for refugees. At one level it describes what God is doing; at another level it describes what human beings are doing. The Son of God enters the centre of the people whom he has chosen in order to win and to heal them. Jesus, an undefended human being, enters the city only to be rejected and ejected both from city and life. The week is a reflection on God’s hospitality and human inhospitality.

In the Gospel story Jesus enters Jerusalem with the trappings of royal power – not walking but riding, and attended with people waving branches and singing. The trappings, however, were a mockery and critique of the way power was exercised in human affairs. He had only a few followers. They were unarmed. And he came, not on a horse but on a donkey, a domestic animal on which any rider looked graceless. It was a comic scene. He came to the seat of power as a simple human being, requesting hospitality for his words. The authorities perceived both his lack of power and his insolence and had him killed in a way that erased all traces of his humanity.

The story of Palm Sunday speaks to the experience of refugees. Like Jesus in his entry into Jerusalem, unarmed refugees also seek hospitality in

centres of power. Like him, too, they are perceived as a threat, are driven off, imprisoned, maligned and left resourceless. They make us ask what a human being is worth when stripped of power and connections. Palm Sunday and the vindication of Jesus at Easter answers that question. Each human being is worth living and dying for. God has done so.

This year we all have in our minds and hearts people who have been forced to leave Ukraine. They will seek hospitality in European nations that proved inhospitable to earlier Middle Eastern refugees. Palm Sunday is a day to grieve for them and to be in solidarity with them in their need for food, shelter and opportunity to live with dignity.

This year, too, is a day for us Australians to welcome the refugees who have settled in Australia and especially the Afghan people who still await the visas promised them months earlier. It is also a day to remember the suffering of refugees in Australia who are forced to live from hand to mouth on temporary visas. Palm Sunday is about an extravagant hospitality that trumps all human inhospitality. Visas are about enabling life and new beginnings. Temporary visas put healthy people on life support unable to live fully. People found to be refugees deserve better.

Fr Andrew Hamilton SJ

THIS WEEK’S READINGS

(11 - 17 April)

- **Monday, 11:** Monday of Holy Week (Is 42:1-7; Jn 12:1-11)
- **Tuesday, 12:** Tuesday of Holy Week (Is 49:1-6; Jn 13:21-33, 36-38)
- **Wednesday, 13:** Wednesday of Holy Week (Is 50:4-9; Mt 26:14-25)
- **Thursday, 14:** Thursday of the Lord’s Supper (Ex 12:1-8, 11-14; 1 Cor 11:23-26; Jn 13:1-15)
- **Friday, 15:** Friday of the Passion of the Lord (Is 52:13-53:12; Heb 4:14-16, 5:7-9; Jn 18:1-19; 42)
- **Saturday, 16:** Easter Saturday of the Resurrection of the Lord
- **Sunday 17:** Sunday of the Resurrection

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