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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 9.30am.
All welcome.



FIRST READING

Isaiah 25:6-9

On this mountain, the Lord of hosts will
prepare for all peoples a banquet of rich
food. On this mountain he will remove
the mourning veil covering all peoples,
and the shroud enwrapping all nations,
he will destroy Death for ever.

The Lord will wipe away the tears from
every cheek; he will take away his
people's shame everywhere on earth, for
the Lord has said so. That day, it will be
said: See, this is our God in whom we
hoped for salvation; the Lord is the one
in whom we hoped. We exult and we
rejoice that he has saved us.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Ps 26:1, 4, 7-9, 13-14

The Lord is my light and my salvation.

1. The Lord is my light and my help;
whom shall I fear? The Lord is the
stronghold of my life; before
whom shall I shrink? <R>
2. There is one thing I ask of the Lord,
for this I long, to live in the house
of the Lord, all the days of my life,
to savour the sweetness of the Lord,
to behold his temple. <R>
3. O Lord, hear my voice when I call;
have mercy and answer. It is your
face, O Lord, that I seek; hide not
your face. <R>

4. I am sure I shall see the Lord's
goodness in the land of the living.
Hope in him, hold firm and take
heart. Hope in the Lord! <R>

SECOND READING

Romans 5:5-11

Hope is not deceptive, because the love
of God has been poured into our hearts
by the Holy Spirit which has been given
to us. We were still helpless when at his
appointed moment Christ died for sinful
men. It is not easy to die even for a
good man – though of course for
someone really worthy, a man might be
prepared to die – but what proves that
God loves us is that Christ died for us
while we were still sinners. Having died
to make us righteous, is it likely that he
would now fail to save us from God's
anger? When we were reconciled to
God by the death of his Son, we were
still enemies; now that we have been
reconciled, surely we may count on
being saved by the life of his Son? Not
merely because we have been
reconciled but because we are filled
with joyful trust in God, through our
Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we
have already gained our reconciliation.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION Jn 6:39

Alleluia, alleluia!

*This is the will of my Father, says the
Lord, that I should lose nothing of all
that he has given to me, and that I
should raise it up on the last day.*

Alleluia!

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Bulletin Board

KEEP THESE

PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

Healing list: Brianna Chudlee, Peter Weatherstone, Annette Roestenburg, Michelle Glynn, Rebecca Semler, Chris Heath, Simon Laundy, Josh Semler

October anniversaries: Jim Airtton , Francis E Bannan, Vic Banner, Clorice Bates, Toni Berden, Leon Bourke , Imogen Brinkley, Harold Burgess, Donald Chalmers, Tim Clark, Evelyn Drane, Roy Gatton, John and Dien Hendrix, Carmel Higgins, Agnes Hughes, Margaret Hughes, Peggy Imboden, Andrew Kelly, Thomas Lydon, John McDonald, Colleen Moore, Roger Pahl, Teresa Paniza, Sam Perkins, Roy Rayson, Helen Redden, Patricia Ross, Harold Semler, Marie Slagter, Pat Smith, Graham Turner, Gwen 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

	Reader	Prayers	Cleaning
02/11	H Mumford	K Hammat	H Mumford
09/11	W Bennett	TBA	C Brinkley
16/11	K Hammat	M Glynn	C Brinkley
23/11	S Semler	TBA	C Brinkley
30/11	P Clark	W Bennett	C Brinkley

PRIEST ROSTER

02/11 Fr Matthew Newman
09/11 Liturgy

Sunday 30 November

Confirmation and First Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 9.30am Mass at the Kigscode Catholic Church. Presiding priests will be Vicar General Fr Dean Marin and Fr Lancy D'Silva.

There will be a shared lunch after Church at the RYOB hall. You are most welcome to join the children and their families in the celebration.

Please pray for Winston and Ben as step by step they move towards completing their initiation into the Catholic faith community.

FIRST COLLECTION RENEWAL CAMPAIGN

8/9 November

Please be aware that at all Masses on weekend of 8/9 November, a brief talk will be given as part of the 'First Collection Renewal Campaign'. This

talk will highlight the importance of supporting our Priests and Deacons through the contributions to the First Collection.

The First Collection at weekend Masses is the main means of financially supporting our Clergy, including Deacons and Retired Priests, through the Diocesan Presbytery Fund. The Fund covers the ever-increasing cost of stipends, medical benefits, motor vehicles, and ongoing formation. Currently, income from the Fund is covering about 70% of costs. Addressing this shortfall is crucial to ensuring we can continue to care for the evolving needs of our Archdiocesan Clergy.



Kingscode Community Carols will be sung at The Pavilion on Friday 12 December. If you wish to join the Community Choir please attend the rehearsals to be held at St Alban's Hall, Cnr Drew and Osmond Streets at 4.45pm on Fridays from November 9.

VOCATIONS PRAYER VIGIL

From Heart to Heart:

Journeying together in hope

Please join us as pilgrims in prayer, journeying together in hope, for the Vocations Prayer Vigil in St Francis Xavier's Cathedral on Friday November 21 from 5.15pm.

The evening begins with Evening Prayer of the Church, followed by Mass at 5.45pm, Exposition and Benediction, concluding around 8.30pm, and supper in the Cathedral Hall.

This is an opportunity for us to pray for our priests, deacons, sisters and brothers—giving thanks for their ministry—and to pray for all vocations, that we may each be renewed and inspired to live out our own calling in the world.

This year's theme, "Pilgrims: Journeying Together in Hope", invites us to walk together in faith and gratitude. We look forward to your companionship in prayer.

For more information please contact Tracey on 0439 810 250 or vocations@adelaide.catholic.org.au

ARCHDIOCESAN SYNOD FORMATION

Sessions Available Online

All are invited to prepare for the 2026 Archdiocesan Synod by engaging with the online Synod Formation Series featuring experts and guest presenters from across the globe.

Each online session includes a video presentation, reflection worksheet, and links to additional resources and study materials on a variety of topics.

To access the Synod Formation Series and information on upcoming sessions, visit

www.togetherontheway.au/formation-sessions or contact Peter Bierer (pbierer@adelaide.catholic.org.au)

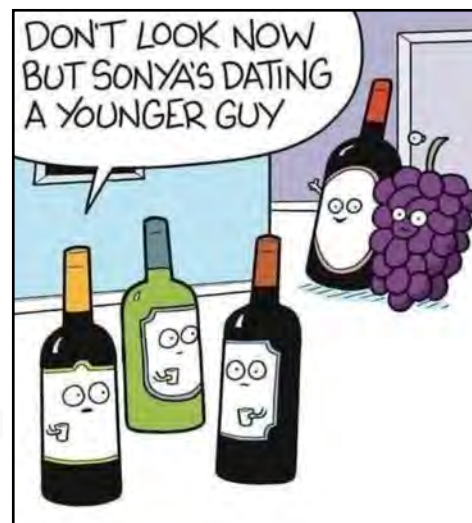
WHAT'S ON

- 1 Nov All Saints Day
- 2 Nov All Souls Day
- 9 Nov Supporting our Clergy Campaign
- 16 Nov St Vincent de Paul Christmas Appeal
- 12 Dec Last day School term 4
- 25 Dec Catholic Charities Appeal

SPECIAL COLLECTION

There will be a special leaving collection next weekend for the *Supporting our Clergy Campaign*.

A day to value and support our Priests and Deacons serving in the Archdiocese of Adelaide.





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

THE PSALMS AS PRAYER

“God behaves in the psalms in ways he is not allowed to behave in systemic theology.”

That quip from Sebastian Moore might be highlighted at a time when fewer people want to use the psalms as a form of prayer because they feel offended that the psalms speak of murder, revenge, anger, violence, war-making, and patriarchy.

Yet for centuries the psalms have been central to both Jewish and Christian prayer. They form the very heart of the Divine Office (the Church’s prayer for the world), are sung in Vespers’ services, are prayed daily by millions of men and women, and have been chanted by monks for centuries as a central part of their prayer.

Why the objection to the psalms? Some ask: “How can I pray with words that are sometimes full of hatred, anger, violence, and speak of the glories of war and of crushing one’s enemies in the name of God?” For others, the objection is to the patriarchal nature of the psalms. For yet others, the offence is aesthetic: “They’re terrible poetry!” they say.

Perhaps the psalms aren’t great poetry and they do, undeniably, smack of violence, war, hatred of one’s enemies in the name of God, and the desire for vengeance. They’re also patriarchal in character. But does that make them poor language for prayer? No, to the contrary.

One of the classical definitions of prayer suggests that “prayer is lifting mind and heart to God.” Simple, clear, accurate. Our problem is that we too seldom actually do this when we pray. Rather than lifting to God what’s actually on our minds and in our hearts, we treat God as someone from whom we need to hide the real truth of our thoughts and feelings. Instead of pouring out mind and heart, we tell God what we think God wants to hear – not murderous

thoughts, desire for vengeance, or our disappointment with him.

But expressing those feelings is the whole point. What makes the psalms so apt for prayer is that they do not hide the truth from God and they express the whole gamut of our actual feelings. They give honest voice to what’s actually going on in our minds and hearts.

Sometimes we feel good and our spontaneous impulse is to speak words of praise and gratitude. The psalms give us that voice. They speak of God’s goodness – love, friends, faith, health, food, wine, enjoyment. But we don’t always feel that way. Our lives also have their cold, lonely seasons when disappointment and bitterness smoulder under the surface. The psalms then give us honest voice and we can open all those angry feelings to God.

At other times, we fill with the sense of our own inadequacy, with the fact that we cannot measure up to the trust and love that’s given us. The psalms give us voice for this, asking God to have mercy, to soften our hearts, to wash us clean, to give us a fresh start. And then still there are times when we feel disappointed with God himself and need in some way to express this. The psalms give us this voice (“Why are you so silent? Why are you so far from me?”) even as they make us aware that God is not afraid of our anger and bitterness, but, like a loving parent, only wants us to come and talk about it.

The psalms are a privileged vehicle for prayer because they lift the full range of our thoughts and feelings to God.

But we tend to struggle with that. First, because our age often fails to grasp metaphor and taken literally, some of the images within the psalms are offensive. Second, we are often in denial about our true feelings. It’s hard to admit that we feel some of the things we sometimes feel: grandiosity, sexual obsessions, jealousies, desire for revenge, murderous thoughts. Too often our

prayer belies our actual thoughts and feelings and tells God what we think God wants to hear. The psalms have more honesty.

As Kathleen Norris puts it: If you pray regularly “there is no way you can do it right. You are not always going to sit up straight, let alone think holy thoughts. You’re not going to wear your best clothes but whatever isn’t in the dirty clothes basket. You come to the Bible’s great book of praises through all the moods and conditions of life, and while you feel like hell, you sing anyway. To your surprise, you find that the psalms do not deny your true feelings but allow you to reflect them, right in front of God and everyone.” Feel good aphorisms that express how we think we ought to feel are no substitute for the earthy realism of the psalms which express how we actually do feel at times. Anyone who would lift mind and heart to God without ever mentioning feelings of bitterness, jealousy, vengeance, hatred, and war, is better suited to write greeting cards than to give out spiritual counsel.

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

1st Collection (Support for Priests):
BSB 066-782
A/c No 100027201
Reference: Your name

2nd Collection (Support for Parish):
BSB 066-782
A/c No 100000067
Reference: Your name

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

INTEGRITY & SAFEGUARDING

We are a safeguarding Organisation which is committed to the care, wellbeing and protection of children, young people and adults at risk. We believe that all God's children, young people and adults at risk 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 (KI contact - 0408 367 009)
- Integrity and Safeguarding Dept (8210 8150 - select option 2)



The souls of the just are in the hands of God. They seemed to be dead; but they are in peace.

During November – and especially today – we remember in a special way all who have died in Christ. We ask God to give them eternal peace and light. We pray in kindness and love. Do you know someone who has died?

In the Litany of All Souls, we can help all who have died asking God's mercy for them. (Before you pray, write down the name of a saint you know and the names of any loved ones who have died.)

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GOSPEL

Luke 7:11-17

Jesus went to a town called Nain, accompanied by his disciples and a great number of people. When he was near the gate of the town it happened that a dead man was being carried out for burial, the only son of his mother, and she was a widow. And a considerable number of the townspeople were with her. When the Lord saw her he felt sorry for her. 'Do not cry' he said. Then he went up and put his hand on the bier and the bearers stood still, and he said, 'Young man, I tell you to get up.' And the dead man sat up and began to talk, and Jesus gave him to his mother. Everyone was filled with awe and praised God saying, 'A great prophet has appeared among us; God has visited his people.' And this opinion of him spread throughout Judaea and all over the countryside.

THE LANTERNS BY THE LAKE

On the evening of All Souls' Day, the parish youth group gathered by the lake, each holding a paper lantern. The sky was turning violet, and the air was still.

Fr Ken said, "Tonight we remember, but we also hope. Jesus promised that everyone who believes in him will have eternal life, and that he will lose no one. Not one person is forgotten."

Chad looked down at his lantern. He had written Nana Rose across it, his grandmother who had died that year. She used to tell him, "Heaven is home, just with better tea."

He smiled a little, then placed his lantern on the water. One by one, the others did the same, until the lake shimmered with tiny lights, each one a prayer, a memory, a promise.

As the lanterns drifted away, Chad felt that ache of missing her, but also a deep peace. The lights did not disappear; they just moved out of sight, still glowing, still held in the dark. He whispered, "See you again, Nana. Just not yet."

And in that quiet moment, he understood that in Christ, love does not end; it is raised up.

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REFLECTION

One of the burdens people bore around Jesus' time was that of a heavy, law-centred religion. Some of the religious people of Jesus' time had very strict interpretations of the law, and Jesus is challenging this overburdening religion.

The same happens often in any religious people – some can be over-demanding and their piety may seem overbearing.

Jesus' message is challenging and demanding, in a way that is fulfilling for the person, offering rest from the burdens of life and from the rigours of religion.

True religion brings out the best in people, not berates them for the worst. It is based on love and nourishes our deepest desires for love.

Religion is meant to be a support for the anxieties of life, not add to them. True religion is not guilt-ridden like it sometimes has been; it is caring for others, and loving God and knowing we are infinitely loved by God.

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

(3 - 9 November)

- **Monday, 03:** Weekday, Ord Time 31 (Rom 11:19-36; Lk 14:12-14)
- **Tuesday, 04:** St Charles Borromeo (Rom 12:5-16; Lk 14:15-24)
- **Wednesday, 05:** Weekday, Ord Time 31 (Rom 13:8-10; Lk 14:25-33)
- **Thursday, 06:** Weekday, Ord Time 31 (Rom 14:7-12; Lk 15:1-10)
- **Friday, 07:** Weekday, Ord Time 31 (Rom 15:14-21; Lk 16:1-8)
- **Saturday, 08:** Weekday, Ord Time 31 (Rom 16:3-9, 16, 22-27; Lk 16:9-15)
- **Sunday 09:** The DEDICATION of the LATERAN BASILICA (Ezek 47:1-2, 8-9, 12; 1 Cor 3:9-11, 16-17; Jn 2:13-22)



PASTORAL CARE

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