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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

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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

Exodus 19:2-6

From Rephidim the Israelites set out
again; and when they reached the
wilderness of Sinai, there in the
wilderness they pitched their camp;
there facing the mountain Israel
pitched camp.

Moses then went up to God, and the
Lord called to him from the mountain,
saying,

‘Say this to the House of Jacob,
declare this to the sons of Israel,
“You yourselves have seen what I
did with the Egyptians, how I
carried you on eagle’s wings and
brought you to myself. From this
you know that now, if you obey my
voice and hold fast to my covenant,
you of all the nations shall be my
very own for all the earth is mine. I
will count you a kingdom of priests,
a consecrated nation.”’

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Ps 99:2-3, 5

*We are his people: the sheep of his
flock.*

SECOND READING

Romans 5:6-11

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

Mk 1:15

Alleluia, alleluia!

*The kingdom of God is near: repent,
and believe the Good News! Alleluia!*

GOSPEL

Matthew 9:36-10:8

When Jesus saw the crowds he felt
sorry for them because they were
harassed and dejected, like sheep
without a shepherd. Then he said to
his disciples, ‘The harvest is rich but
the labourers are few, so ask the Lord
of the harvest to send labourers to his
harvest.’

He summoned his twelve disciples,
and gave them authority over unclean
spirits with power to cast them out
and to cure all kinds of diseases and
sickness.

These are the names of the twelve
apostles: first, Simon who is called
Peter, and his brother Andrew; James
the son of Zebedee, and his brother
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Bulletin Board

PLEASE KEEP THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

Sick: Stephanie Langridge, Carmen Northcott, Joella Davidson

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

	Comm	Reader	Cleaning
18/6	A Gibbs	M Slagter	A Clark
25/6	P Bennett	A Clark	C Berden
2/7	W Bennett	A Gibbs	C Berden
9/7	M Glynn	K Hammat	A Bevan

PRIEST ROSTER

(Often this roster changes if something unforeseen crops up)

18/6 Fr Paul Cashen

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

SAUSAGE SIZZLE

On Friday 23 June we are hosting the Sausage Sizzle at Mitre 10 as a fund raiser. Please let Christine know if you can assist. If you have any garden or home made produce that you are happy to donate for sale, that

will also be appreciated. Starting time is 10.00am until 2.00pm.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S GUILD

The Catholic Women's Guild meet on Monday 26 June at 9.30am. If Fr Anthoni is on the Island that weekend, he will say Mass at 9.00am before the meeting.

ADELAIDE FIRE WEEKEND

**Saturday July 15, 10.00am-9.00pm
& Sunday July 16, 10.00am-2.00pm**

Deepen in the Holy Spirit and be equipped for evangelisation over two days of talks from interstate speakers, charismatic praise and worship, Masses, the Sacrament of Reconciliation, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and fellowship Families, youth and all are welcome!

Venue: Blackfriars Priory School, Prospect. Suggested donation (covers all meals, event costs and children's retreat): \$29 school students, \$39 concession, \$49 adults, pre-schoolers free, family discounts available.

Bookings essential: app.tickets.org.au/afw/23 More info: adelaidefireweekend@gmail.com

ONLINE PRAYER SERVICE FOR REFUGEE WEEK 2023

The Australian Catholic Migrant and Refugee Office and the Office of Justice Ecology and Peace invite you to an online prayer service to commemorate Refugee Week from June 18 - 24.

The theme of Refugee Week 2023 is 'Finding Freedom'. The prayer service will be broadcast live at 7.00pm AEST on Tuesday June 20. Please register now at <https://bit.ly/RWPS23> or scan the QR code.



LAUDATO SI' HOPE FOR THE EARTH, HOPE FOR THE POOR

SA Dialogue Roman Catholic & Uniting Church & Churches Together SA invites you to Laudato Si' Hope for the Earth, Hope for the Poor on Sunday July 2, 2.00 - 4.00pm

Speaker: Rev Dr Michael Trainor
\$15 Afternoon tea provided
RSVP: <https://shorturl.at/qAR27>

ST THOMAS FEAST

All are welcome to celebrate the Feast of St Thomas on Friday July 7 at 7.00pm in St Francis Xavier's Cathedral. For more information please contact Archdiocesan Events on 8210 8220.

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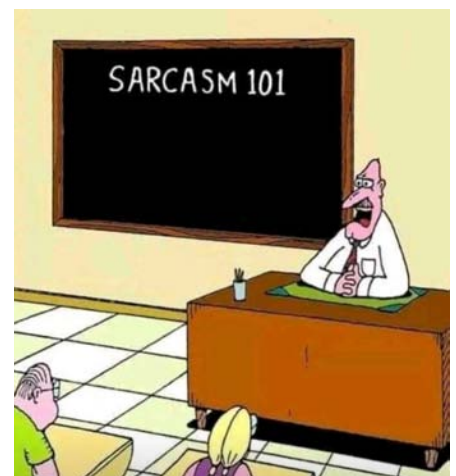
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REFUGEE WEEK

Sunday 18 - Saturday 24 June
Refugee Week is Australia's peak annual activity to inform people about refugees and to celebrate positive contributions made by refugees to Australian society.

DATES

- 25 Jun Sea Sunday Appeal
- 2 Jul NATSICC Appeal
- 7 Jul Last day School term 2
- 24 Jul First day School term 3
- 8 Aug St Mary of the Cross feast
- 13 Aug Vocations Appeal
- 15 Aug Assumption
- September Catholic Charities Month
- 3 Sep Fathers' Day
- 29 Sep Last day School term 3
- 2 Oct Labour Day
- 16 Oct First day School term 4
- 22 Oct World Mission Day
- 12 Nov Vinnies Christmas Appeal
- 15 Dec Last day School term 4
- 25 Dec Catholic Charities Appeal



"I can't tell you what a pleasure and a privilege it is to teach such a bright looking group of individuals."



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 TASTE OF BANTER AND WINE

Elizabeth Poreba ends a poem, *No Good Company*, with these words:

I've got no banter,
I'm all judgement and edges, an
edgy white lady
Wondering what to do, what to do
next
As in *Jesus is coming, look busy*.

At the wedding feast in Cana, Mary tells Jesus, *they have no wine*, asking him to create some. What do wine and banter have in common? Both bring a needed extra into our lives.

Let's start with wine. Wine is not a protein, something the body needs to be nourished and kept alive, part of an essential diet. It's an extra that provides something special for one's health. Taken with the right spirit and in moderation, wine can help lift the mood, lighten the heart, and warm the conversation, even as it helps (at least for the moment) lessen some of the tensions among us. It's a grease that can help make a conversation, a family dinner, or a social gathering flow more pleasantly.

Banter? Well, like wine, if taken with the right spirit and in moderation, it can also lift the mood, lighten the heart, warm a conversation, and lessen tensions at a gathering. Classical Greek thought suggested that love has *six* components: *Eros* – emotional and sexual attraction; *mania* – emotional obsession; *asteismos* – playfulness and banter; *storge* – care and solicitousness; *pragma* – practical arrangement and accommodation; *philia* – friendship; and *agape* – altruism.

Normally, when we think of love, we think of each of these components, except the aspect of banter and playfulness. Our romantic selves identify love very much with emotional obsession and sexual attraction. Our religious and moral selves identify love with care, friendship, and altruism, and our pragmatic selves identify it with practical arrangement. Few speak of the place and importance of banter, or

playfulness, of healthy teasing, of humor, but these are often the grease that keeps the others flowing more smoothly.

Here's an example: For all my adult life, I've lived in various religious houses, in community with other vowed religious (in my case, men). We don't get to pick with whom we live, but are assigned to a community, along with everyone else who lives there. And we come together with our different backgrounds, different personalities, and different eccentricities. This can be a formula for tension and yet, for the most part, it works, is pleasant, and provides life-giving support and fellowship. What makes it work? Why don't we end up killing each other? How do we live (for the most part) pleasantly together beyond our differences, immaturities, and egos?

Well, there's a common mission that keeps us working together and, most importantly, there's regular common prayer that helps us see each other in a better light. But, very importantly, *there is banter*, playfulness, healthy teasing, and humor which, like wine at a table, help take the edge off things and ease the tension inherent in our differences. A community that doesn't stay light-hearted through banter, playfulness, and healthy teasing will eventually become everything that light-hearted is not, namely, heavy, drab, full of tension, and pompous. In every healthy community I've lived in, one of the things that made it healthy (and pleasant to come home to) was banter, playfulness, loving teasing, and humor. These are rich wines that can enliven the table of any family and any community.

This, of course, like drinking wine, can be overdone and be a way of avoiding harder conversations that need to be had. As well, banter can keep us relating to each other in ways that actually hinder genuine community. Humor, banter, the joker, and the prankster need to know when enough is enough and when serious conversation needs to happen. The risk of overdoing banter is real, though perhaps the greater risk

lies in trying to live together in its absence.

Banter, playfulness, loving teasing, and humor don't just help us relate to each other beyond our differences, they also help deflate the pomposity that is invariably the child of over-seriousness. They help keep our families and communities grounded and pleasant.

I grew up in a large family, with each of us having strong personalities and plenty of faults; yet, save for very few occasions, our house, which was physically too small for so large a family, was pleasant to be in because it was perennially filled with banter, playfulness, humor, and healthy teasing. We seldom had wine, but we had banter! When I look back on what my family gave me, I am deeply grateful for many gifts: faith, love, safety, trust, support, education, moderation, and moral sensitivity. But it also taught me banter, playfulness, healthy teasing, and humor. No small gift.

At the wedding feast in Cana, Jesus' mother noticed that, even though a wedding celebration was happening, something wasn't right. Was it a heaviness? An over-seriousness? Was it an unhealthy pomposity? Was there a noticeable tension in the room? Whatever. Something was missing, so she goes to Jesus and says: "Son, they have no banter!"



"Yes, I did say I accept Apple Pay. However, your Apple Pay and my Apple Pay seem to be different."

COMPLIANCE WITH COVID-19 REGULATIONS

(Current from 16/06/23)



- If you have tested positive for COVID-19 please stay home and do not attend church services until you have fully recovered.
- Sick and high risk/vulnerable people are requested to stay home.
- Hand sanitiser is available at church entrances.
- Communion is given only in hands.
- Procession of gifts has resumed.
- Collection plates are to be passed around with minimum contact

SERVICE BEGINS AT HOME

Perhaps you entertain grand dreams of how to live out your Christian vocation. Perhaps foreign missions where you can “gather the lost sheep of the house of Israel,” or cloisters in the desert, appeal to the romantic side of your nature. Why not give your life over to God’s service in a blaze of excellent fervour? On your way to holy perfection, however, it’s always a good idea to make a stop that’s more accessible and just as worthy: right where you are. Can you love and serve the people already given to you in your family, neighbourhood, school, and parish? Before you dash off to save the world, share a little of that love at home.

The Commissioning

Go out as disciples of Jesus Christ. Make a difference to those you encounter.

- We will speak of Christ and his mission.
- We will live out and proclaim Christ’s way.
- We will encourage the down-hearted
- We will be found beside the sick.
- We will meet hatred with compassion.
- We will encounter self-serving with love.
- We will not give in or give up.

You are God’s faithful people. There is nothing to stand in your way.

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John; Philip and Bartholomew; Thomas, and Matthew the tax collector; James the son of Alphaeus, and Thaddaeus; Simon the Zealot and Judas Iscariot, the one who was to betray him. These twelve Jesus sent out, instructing them as follows:

‘Do not turn your steps to pagan territory, and do not enter any Samaritan town; go rather to the lost sheep of the House of Israel. And as you go, proclaim that the kingdom of heaven is close at hand. Cure the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, cast out devils. You received without charge, give without charge.’

SHEEP ARE FOLLOWERS

(Matthew 9:35 - 10:9-23)

“We are his people, the sheep of his flock”. How picturesque - all those cute critters grazing obediently, and I know I’m supposed to want that, but in my heart I’m thinking, “No thanks”. Sheep are followers. I’m a terrible sheep. I don’t want to follow. I want to control. For example, I want to control my schedule so that I never have to wake up while it’s still dark. I want to turn on the radio as I’m getting ready and never hear a pledge drive. I want all the traffic lights in town to turn green as I drive up to them.

But the problem is deeper, and my own life reveals that, especially as I ponder the big things I’d like to control. I want my family to give me my way in everything. I don’t want my friends to get sick, or at least to get well when I pray for them, especially the one I keep praying for who keeps getting sicker. I don’t want to worry about finances, kids, the environment. I want everyone to practice compassion instead of escalating conflict to violence.

Uh-oh. The real issue here, I see, isn’t that sheep are followers. The real issue is that sheep are not in control. Giving up control isn’t a goal we can work toward – it’s a statement about reality. We can’t give up control because we don’t have it in the first place! Yes, we must pray and work – clothing the naked, feeding the hungry, visiting the sick and

imprisoned. But we must also acknowledge that we don’t control the outcome, and we can practice gratitude to the one who made us, whose kindness endures forever, who has placed us in this amazing flock and invited us to serve with joyful song.

KIDS’ CORNER

Many people probably looked at the same crowd Jesus saw that day. But how many of them saw what Jesus saw?

Jesus is the Good Shepherd. When he looks at people – even people in a crowd – he looks deeply. He sees what people need.

Jesus calls his disciples to follow him and share the Good News of God’s love. Jesus calls you to live as his disciples too. That means seeing people as Jesus sees them. Look at the people around you today. What do you see? Can you look a little deeper, as Jesus does, and see what they might need? How can you help?

Lord Jesus, help me see others as you see them. Amen.

GPBS eNews

THIS WEEK’S READINGS

(19 - 25 June)

- **Monday, 19:** Weekday, Ord Time 11 (2 Cor 6:1-10; Mt 5:38-42)
- **Tuesday, 20:** Weekday, Ord Time 11 (2 Cor 8:1-9; Mt 5:43-48)
- **Wednesday, 21:** St Aloysius Gonzaga (2 Cor 9:6-11; Mt 6:1-6, 16-18)
- **Thursday, 22:** Sts John Fisher and Thomas More (2 Cor 11:1-11; Mt 6:7-15)
- **Friday, 23:** Weekday, Ord Time 11 (2 Cor 11:18, 21-30; Mt 6:19-23)
- **Saturday, 24:** The NATIVITY of ST JOHN the BAPTIST Is 49:1-6; Acts 13:22-26; Lk 2:41-51; Lk 1:57-66, 80)
- **Sunday 25:** 12th SUNDAY in ORDINARY TIME (Jer 20:10-13; Rom 5:12-15; Mt 10:26-33)

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