



Welcome to

# Kangaroo Island Catholic Community

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WEEKEND MASSES  
Kingscote at 9.30am

CONFESSION  
Kingscote at 9.00am (prior to Mass)

## 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)

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## FIRST READING

*Jeremiah 20:10-13*

Jeremiah said:

I hear so many disparaging me, "Terror from every side!" Denounce him! Let us denounce him!

All those who used to be my friends watched for my downfall, 'Perhaps he will be seduced into error. Then we will master him and take our revenge!'

But the Lord is at my side, a mighty hero; my opponents will stumble, mastered, confounded by their failure; everlasting, unforgettable disgrace will be theirs. But you, Lord of Hosts, you who probe with justice, who scrutinise the loins and heart, let me see the vengeance you will take on them, for I have committed my cause to you. Sing to the Lord, praise the Lord, for he has delivered the soul of the needy from the hands of evil men.

## RESPONSORIAL PSALM

*Ps 68:8-10, 14, 17, 33-35*

*Lord, in your great love, answer me.*

1. It is for you that I suffer taunts, that shame covers my face, that I have become a stranger to my brothers, an alien to my own mother's sons. I burn with zeal for your house and taunts against you fall on me. (R)

2. This is my prayer to you, my prayer for your favour. In your great love, answer me, O God, with your help that never fails; Lord, answer, for your love is kind; in your compassion, turn towards me. (R)

3. The poor when they see it will be glad and God-seeking hearts will revive; for the Lord listens to the needy; and does not spurn his servants in their chains. Let the heavens and the earth give him praise, the sea and all its living creatures. (R)

## SECOND READING

*Romans 5:12-15*

Sin entered the world through one man, and through sin death, and thus death has spread through the whole human race because everyone has sinned. Sin existed in the world long before the Law was given. There was no law and so no one could be accused of the sin of 'law-breaking', yet death reigned over all from Adam to Moses, even though their sin, unlike that of Adam, was not a matter of breaking a law.

Adam prefigured the One to come, but the gift itself considerably outweighed the fall. If it is certain that through one man's fall so many died, it is even more certain that divine grace, coming through the one man, Jesus Christ, came to so many as an abundant free gift. (Continued page 4)



# Bulletin Board

## KEEP THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

**Healing list:** Brianna Chudlee, Annette Roestenburg, Michelle Glynn, Rebecca Semler, Chris Heath, Simon Laundry, Josh Semler, MaryAnne Higgs

**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.*

## PRIEST ROSTER

June 21 Fr Lancy D'Silva  
June 28 Fr Francis Showri.

## WHAT'S ON

28 Jun Holy Father's Appeal  
3 Jul End school term 2  
5 Jul NATSICC Appeal  
12 Jul Stella Maris - Appeal  
20 Jul Beginning school term 3  
9 Aug Promotion Vocations Appeal  
Sep Catholic Charities Month  
Sep 5-13 Royal Adelaide Show  
25 Sep School term 3 ends  
26 Sep AFL Grand Final  
5 Oct Labour Day  
12 Oct School term 4 begins  
18 Oct World Mission Month  
3 Nov Melbourne Cup  
8 Nov Supporting our Clergy Appeal  
15 Nov St Vincent de Paul Christmas Appeal  
11 Dec School term 4 ends  
25 Dec Christmas Day

## SPECIAL MASS and VISITORS

A large group of parishioners from the Cathedral Parish will be visiting our Church for a 11.30am Mass on Sunday July 5. They will bring with them a special choir. Fr Lancy D'Silva will be the celebrant and Archbishop Patrick O'Regan will attend if his schedule permits.

We are all invited to join them for lunch (Indian cuisine) at the Lions' Hall following Mass.

## THE QUIET PRESENCE WE ALMOST MISS

On her way home each day, a woman passed the same small patch of trees near the bus stop. She rarely slowed down. Her mind was usually elsewhere, running through what still needed to be done, what had been missed, what could not wait until tomorrow.

One afternoon, she noticed a man standing quietly near the trees. He was not doing anything that drew attention. No phone, no sign, no urgency in his posture. Just stillness. At first she assumed he was waiting for someone, like everyone else who paused in that area. But over the next few days, she kept seeing him there, always in the same place, always alone.

Something about his presence began to stay with her. Not because he demanded attention, but because he did not. He was easy to overlook. Easy to pass by without a second thought. And yet, once she started noticing him, she realised how often she had walked past people like that without ever really seeing them.

One evening, she found herself slowing down. She did not plan it. She simply stopped near the trees and nodded. The man looked up and returned the gesture with a quiet smile, as if her noticing him was not surprising, but simply rare.

They never exchanged much more than that. But after that day, she became aware of how many small, unnoticed presences filled her ordinary routines. People standing

quietly at stops, sitting alone in cafés, walking slightly apart from the flow of others. Nothing about them changed. What changed was her attention.

It reminded her of how easy it is to assume that what is not calling for attention is not important. Yet sometimes the most present things in life are the ones that ask for nothing at all, only to be seen. *GPBS eNews*

## HOLY FATHER'S APPEAL NEXT WEEKEND

June 28/29

There will be a third collection next weekend for the "Holy Father's Appeal" once known as Peter's Pence. It is an annual global appeal.

We donate to:

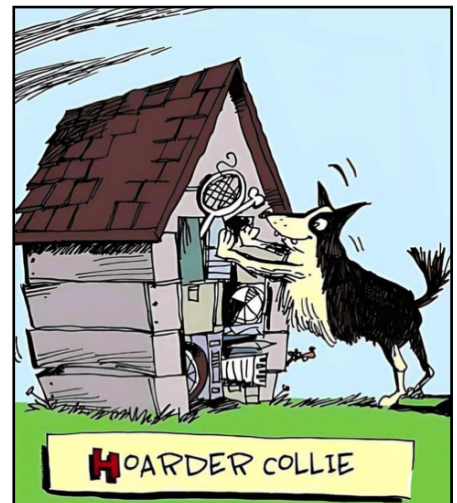
1. Support the Pope's mission of peace, evangelisation and emergency humanitarian aid for victims of war, natural disasters, and the poor.
2. Give support to funding for the various departments and operations of the Vatican that give support to the Pope in his daily apostolic work.

## WORKING FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY

In its 30th anniversary year, the National Council of Churches in Australia (NCCA) recently held its 11th National Forum in Adelaide.

Throughout these 30 years churches have engaged together in a process of mutual understanding, responded to disaster, and advocated for vulnerable people and sought justice and peace. Jesus' prayer is always that they may be one.

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## MASS ROSTERS

Date	Readers/Prayers	Special Ministers	Cleaners
28 June	A Clark, M Glynn	L Grant, H Mumford	H Mumford
05 July	W Bennett, M Slagter	K Hammat, M Slagter	C Brinkley



## 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*

### LEAVING CHURCH

Why are so many people leaving their churches? There is no one answer to that question. People are complex. Faith is complex. The issues are complex.

Looking at the question, it can be helpful to distinguish among a number of groups. The Nones, the Dones, the Spiritual-but-not-Religious, the Indifferent, the Angry, and the Marginalised. While there is some overlap among these groups, each has its own set of issues with the church.

The Nones are those who refuse to identify with any religion or faith. Asked on a census form, what is your faith or religion? they answer “none”. Theirs is an agnostic stance. They are not necessarily atheistic or hostile to faith, religion, and the churches. Rather, it’s that at this time in their lives they refuse to identify themselves with any explicit faith or church. Some are humble about it, others arrogant; in the end, the stance is the same, an agnosticism about religion and faith.

The Dones are those who, in their own words, are done with religion and often with explicit faith as well. Done with it! They can consider themselves done for any number of reasons, from having had a bad experience with religion growing up, to anger at the church, to the intoxicating power of a culture that can seemingly offer itself as a sufficient substitute for religion. They have been there, considered religion, and moved on.

The Spiritual-but-not-Religious are those who believe in the value of spirituality but not of any church. They have chosen to pursue a spiritual path outside of any ecclesial community, believing that (at least for them) the spiritual journey is best done outside of organised religion. There can be many reasons for this kind of

attitude, not least the overpowering ethos of individuality and personal freedom pervading our culture. In one’s faith journey today, people prefer to trust only their own search and experience.

The Indifferent are just that, indifferent to religion (while perhaps still nursing some faith). There can be a myriad of reasons why these folks feel indifferent to religion and perhaps also to faith. Our culture, for all its goodness, is also a powerful narcotic that can, for most of the years of our lives, swallow us whole in terms of anaesthetising our religious instincts and having us believe in what Charles Taylor calls a self-sufficient humanism. For long periods of our lives, our world can seem enough for us and while this is the case, indifference to religion can be a real option.

The Angry are those who for reasons they can name, no longer go church. Any number of causes can be at play here – clerical sexual abuse, the church’s treatment of women, racism, the church’s failure to live out the gospels credibly, their own church’s involvement or non-involvement in politics, a bad history with their church, a bad pastor, or personal mistreatment in a pastoral situation. Persons inside this group sometimes end up seeking a new ecclesial home inside another denomination, but many just stay at home on a Sunday morning.

The Marginalised are those who feel themselves outside the understanding, empathy, and spiritual scope of the churches. This includes everyone from many inside the LGBTQ community, to the homeless on our streets, to countless thousands who feel (consciously or unconsciously) that the messiness of their lives somehow excludes them from ecclesial community. They feel like outcasts to religion and our churches.

People are leaving their churches for a multitude of reasons and this begs some further questions. When people are leaving their churches, what actually are they leaving? And, where are they going, if anywhere?

In a recent book, *After Evangelicalism, The Path to a New Christianity*, David Gushee asks this question about those leaving their churches. Are they clear on what they are actually leaving? Do they know whether they are leaving church, leaving their denominations, leaving the faith, leaving Jesus, or just leaving?

More importantly, he asks, what will be their endgame? Will they end up in another denomination, or as Spiritual-but-not-Religious, or as agnostic, or just as disillusioned?

Perhaps that question is not so important for the Nones, the Dones, the Spiritual-but-not-Religious, the Indifferent, and for many of the Marginalised – but it is for the Angry, for those who feel alienated from their churches. Where do you go when anger keeps you away from your family table? Do you search for a more like-minded family? Do you give up on finding a family table? Do you just stay home on a Sunday morning? Are you okay to go to your deathbed still angry? Are you content to remain disillusioned?

Leaving church: two questions stare us in the face. Why are more and more people leaving their churches or simply not going to them? And, what’s the religious future of those who no longer go to church? The former is a question for the churches themselves, the latter a question to ponder for those no longer going to church.

*You can read, or download, Ron Rolheiser’s weekly columns from his website at: [www.ronrolheiser.com](http://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):  
Kangaroo Island DPF - CDF Account  
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BSB 066-782  
A/c No 100027201  
Reference: Your name

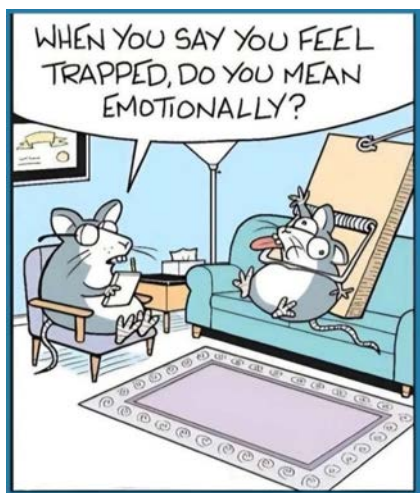
2nd Collection (Support for Parish):  
Kangaroo Island Parish – CDF Account  
1040 S1  
BSB 066-782  
A/c No 100000067  
Reference: Your name

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



Imagine having friends turn their backs on you. That’s what happened to Jeremiah. He was a prophet, which means he brought God’s message to God’s people. But people – even Jeremiah’s own friends – didn’t want to hear what God said. They tried to stop Jeremiah from speaking the truth. Once, they even threw him down a well! But Jeremiah reminds us that God is always with us, even when things look pretty hopeless. In this week’s Gospel, Jesus tells us even more clearly: “Do not be afraid” (Matthew 10: 31). You can trust that Jesus is always with you. Just call his name.

Jesus, help me trust in you.  
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**GOSPEL ACCLAMATION**

*Jn15:26, 27*

*Alleluia, alleluia!*

*The Spirit of Truth will bear witness to me, says the Lord, and you also will be my witnesses. Alleluia!*

**GOSPEL**

*Matthew 10:26-33*

Jesus instructed the Twelve as follows: ‘Do not be afraid. For everything that is now covered will be uncovered, and everything now hidden will be made clear. What I say to you in the dark, tell in the daylight; what you hear in whispers, proclaim from the housetops.

‘Do not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul; fear him rather who can destroy both body and soul in hell. Can you not buy two sparrows for a penny? And yet not one falls to the ground without your Father knowing. Why, every hair on your head has been counted. So there is no need to be afraid; you are worth more than hundreds of sparrows.

‘So if anyone declares himself for me in the presence of men, I will declare myself for him in the presence of my Father in heaven. But the one who disowns me in the presence of men, I will disown in the presence of my Father in heaven.’

**SEEN IN THE ORDINARY  
A REFLECTION FOR FAMILIES  
AND PARISH LIFE  
(Matthew 10: 26 - 33)**

Jesus said, “What’s the price of a pet canary? Some loose change, right? And God cares what happens to it even more than you do. God pays even greater attention to you, down to the last detail – even numbering the hairs on your head! So don’t be intimidated by all this bully talk. You’re worth more than a million sparrows.”

Jesus speaks about sparrows in a way that quietly reframes how we see ordinary life. Not one sparrow is forgotten, and then comes the line that carries everything else: you are worth more than many sparrows.

For families and parishioners, this speaks into the pace and pressure of daily life. Homes are full of schedules, responsibilities, worries about children, work demands, and the

constant effort to keep everything moving. It can start to feel like no one is really seen, even by those closest to us.

This passage challenges that feeling. It reminds us that our lives, and the lives of our children, are held in a deeper awareness than we often realise. What feels small or unnoticed is not dismissed or overlooked.

It also speaks to parish life. It is possible to be involved in community and still feel invisible, or to miss the people quietly struggling around us. The Gospel calls us back to attentiveness, to actually seeing one another again.

That attentiveness often begins in very ordinary moments. A real conversation at the dinner table instead of everyone drifting to devices. A decision to listen fully to a child’s story even when it is repeated or poorly told. A choice to check in on someone at parish who has not been seen for a while. These are small actions, but they shape whether people feel forgotten or known.

In simple terms, this is an invitation to slow our gaze. To notice the person in front of us. To remember that nothing and no one in our ordinary lives is as unnoticed as it sometimes feels.  
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**THIS WEEK’S READINGS  
(22 - 28 June)**

- **Monday, 22:** Sts John Fisher, bishop, and Thomas More (2 Kings 17:5-8, 13-15, 18 ; Mt 7:1-5)
- **Tuesday, 23:** Weekday, Ord Time 12 (2 Kg 19:9-11,14-21,31-36; Mt 7:6, 12-14)
- **Wednesday, 24:** The NATIVITY of ST JOHN THE BAPTIST (Jer 1:4-10; Lk 1:5-17)
- **Thursday, 25:** Weekday, Ord Time 12 (2 Kg 24:8-17; Mt 7:21-29)
- **Friday, 26:** Weekday, Ord Time 12 (2 Kg 25:1-12; Mt 8:1-4)
- **Saturday, 27:** Weekday, Ord Time 12 (Lam 2:2,10-14, 18-19; Mt 8:5-17)
- **Sunday 28:** 13<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (2Kg 4:8-11, 14-16; Rom 6:3-4, 8-11; Mt 10:37-42)

**PASTORAL CARE**

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