



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

*2 Kings 4:8-11, 14-16*

One day as Elisha was on his way to Shunem, a woman of rank who lived there pressed him to stay and eat there. After this he always broke his journey for a meal when he passed that way. She said to her husband, 'Look, I am sure the man who is constantly passing our way must be a holy man of God. Let us build him a small room on the roof, and put him a bed in it, and a table and chair and lamp; whenever he comes to us he can rest there.'

One day when he came, he retired to the upper room and lay down. 'What can be done for her?' he asked. Gehazi (his servant) answered, 'Well, she has no son and her husband is old.' Elisha said, 'Call her.' The servant called her and she stood at the door. This time next year,' Elisha said 'you will hold a son in your arms.'

## RESPONSORIAL PSALM

*Ps 88:2-3, 16-19*

*For ever I will sing the goodness of the Lord.*

1. I will sing for ever of your love, O Lord; through all ages my mouth will proclaim your truth. Of this I am sure, that your love lasts for ever, that your truth is firmly established as the heavens. (R)

- Happy the people who acclaim such a king, who walk, O Lord, in the light of your face, who find their joy every day in your name, who make your justice the source of their bliss. (R)
- For it is you, O Lord, who are the glory of their strength; by your favour it is that our might is exalted; for our ruler is in the keeping of the Lord; our king in the keeping of the Holy One of Israel. (R)

## SECOND READING

*Romans 6:3-4, 8-11*

When we were baptised in Christ Jesus we were baptised in his death; in other words, when we were baptised we went into the tomb with him and joined him in death, so that as Christ was raised from the dead by the Father's glory, we too might live a new life.

But we believe that having died with Christ we shall return to life with him: Christ, as we know, having been raised from the dead will never die again. Death has no power over him any more. When he died, he died, once for all, to sin, so his life now is life with God; and in that way, you too must consider yourselves to be dead to sin but alive for God in Christ Jesus.

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# 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 28 Fr Francis Showri  
July 5 Fr Lancy D'Silva  
(and two visiting priests)  
July 12 Fr Peter Hosking SJ

## FEAST DAY OF OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

The Feast Day of Our Lady of Perpetual Help is being celebrated on July 5 in the Catholic Church in Kingscote. The celebration will begin with a vigil at 11.15am and followed by Mass at 11.30am. Lunch will be served immediately afterward at the Lion's Hall. All are welcome.

This day honours the Blessed Virgin Mary under a highly revered title

associated with a miraculous 15th-century Byzantine icon depicting Mary and the Child Jesus, flanked by angels bearing the instruments of the Passion.

## THE CUP OF COLD WATER

A passenger was waiting at a busy railway station on a hot afternoon. People moved quickly, most with headphones in, eyes fixed on phones, each absorbed in their own world.

Near the edge of the platform, a maintenance worker was finishing a long shift. The uniform was dusted with sweat and grit from hours of physical work. The worker sat down for a brief moment, clearly exhausted, watching the trains come and go.

A young person nearby noticed a vending machine and bought a bottle of cold water. They walked over, hesitated for a moment, then quietly handed it to the worker and said nothing more.

The worker looked surprised. It was a small gesture, almost easy to miss in the rush of the day. But the worker nodded, held the bottle for a moment, and said thank you with a sincerity that lingered.

A nearby observer later reflected on the moment. It was not dramatic. It did not change the world in any measurable way. Yet it shifted something in the atmosphere of that place. For a brief moment, dignity was restored. Humanity was seen. A person who was usually invisible was acknowledged.

Matthew's Gospel speaks into such moments. Whoever gives even a cup of cold water will not lose their reward. Not because the act is large, but because love is real within it.

In a world that often runs past the tired, the unseen and the overlooked,

the Gospel asks something simple but demanding. Slow down enough to notice. Care enough to respond. Be willing to be interrupted by compassion.

The challenge is not whether we have enough to change everything. It is whether we are attentive enough to change something for someone today.

*GPBS eNews*

## HOLY FATHER'S APPEAL THIS WEEKEND

*June 28/29*

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

We donate to:

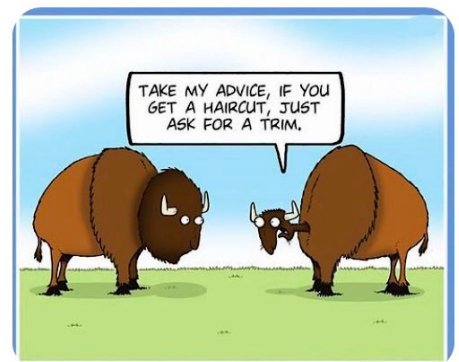
1. Support the Pope's mission of peace, evangelisation and emergency humanitarian aid for victims of war, natural disasters, and the poor.
2. Give support to funding for the various departments and operations of the Vatican that give support to the Pope in his daily apostolic work.

## 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

## 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
12 July	P Bennett, M Glynn	A Bevan, H Mumford	C Brinkley
19 July	A Clark, W Bennett	L Grant, K Hammat	C Brinkley
26 July	M Slagter, L Grant	P Bennett, A Bevan	C Brinkley
2 August	P Bennett, K Hammat	S Semler, W Bennett	A Clark
9 August	S Heath, A Clark	M Slagter, L Grant	A Clark
16 August	S Semler, L Grant	H Mumford, K Hammat	A Clark
23 August	K Hammat, M Glynn	W Bennett, S Semler	A Clark
30 August	S Semler, L Grant	P Bennett, M Slagter	A Clark





## 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*

### FATHER'S DAY

What makes for a father?

Fifty-six years ago, my father died, late on a December night. As clearly as I remember his death, I remember the bitter cold. Within a day the temperature dipped to minus forty degrees Fahrenheit.

I was still young; too young (I thought, at the time) to lose a father. Later, I'd realise I was wrong. Nobody is too young to lose a father, although losing your father before certain things can be given and received can leave its scars.

We, the family of this father, were lucky enough. We had plenty of preparation for his death. He died after a yearlong battle with cancer and he died with his faith, generosity, and humour intact; and he had given us his blessing. Moreover, he died without bitterness, grateful, blessing life. There are worse ways to die and there are worse ways to lose one's father. In our family prayers we had always prayed for a happy death. Some months after his death, after some warmer weather, I realised he had died a happy death.

But this reminiscence on Father's Day more than fifty years after that bitterly cold day, is not meant as a eulogy (something he would be uncomfortable with), nor as a homily on what constitutes a happy death. It's intended as a reflection on what constitutes a father, a dad, and how we are connected, formed, and sometimes deformed by such a figure.

What is a father? What is a father meant to do, beyond simply being a biological partner in bringing us to birth? How does his care or neglect, his love or his indifference, affect us?

Various schools of psychology and anthropology suggest that your father and your mother have very different roles in the formation of your person. It's the mother who is your symbiotic link to life and it's from her, much more so than from your father, that you get your sense of being loved, wanted, cradled, and cherished. Among all mammals, it's the mother who must metaphorically lick the newborn and free it from whatever constricts it at birth. The mother, after birth, opens your body to life. It's she who gestates, carries, and then cradles and nourishes the child. No child or adult at some level of consciousness ever forgets this and our sense of being loved or not is very much linked to our mothers.

But it's the father who gives the child both the permission to enjoy life and the challenge to discipline. It's the father who must, especially by the way he himself lives, model for the child the correct combination of pleasure and renunciation. It's from him, more so than from the mother, that the child learns the combination of release and control, submission to constraints and the freedom to walk one's own path.

And this task is key in initiating us into adulthood, in helping to lead us beyond being the little boy or the little girl, towards becoming the adult, the man or the woman. A father must do this, first of all, by showing us in his own life how one's energy for love and one's energy to confront and protect should form a harmony so that the chaotic energies inside us are contained, focused, blended, and creatively opened for the service of God and others. A father must show how enjoyment and creativity blend with necessary self-renunciation and how our energy for love and our energy to fight to protect community (especially its weakest members) can work in tandem so that they are not enemies. A father must teach us how

to be both a lover and a fighter.

My own father, imperfect like all human fathers, didn't always find, nor radiate, the perfect balance between enjoyment and discipline, lover and fighter, enjoyment and self-abnegation. As one of his sons, I then also do not always know how to walk that tightrope, and sometimes there's a sloppiness in my life between laziness and overwork, love and anger, self-indulgence and masochism. Sometimes I can protect community and sometimes I can't even protect myself.

However, most times I have my father's steadiness, beyond the slopping around. I had a good dad. He both loved and fought, though sometimes he was too hard on himself and sometimes he thoroughly enjoyed his life.

I'm more than fifty years after that minus forty degrees temperature day when he died and sometimes my spirit still feels the cold of that day and then I'm a little boy, a pre-adult, alone, waiting for my father to lead me to adulthood, unsure of how to integrate enjoyment and discipline.

But, when I search for my father, for his spirit, not among the bones of ancestors, but among the communion of saints, I find him walking still the delicate tightrope he walked in life, and his spirit reaches back to help me in my struggle with love and confrontation, with enjoyment and renunciation, and then I feel a little more steady as an adult.

*NB: Father's Day in North America is celebrated annually on the third Sunday in June. This holiday honours fatherhood, paternal bonds, and the influence of fathers in society.*

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  
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Reference: Your name

2nd Collection (Support for Parish):  
Kangaroo Island Parish – CDF Account  
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BSB 066-782  
A/c No 100000067  
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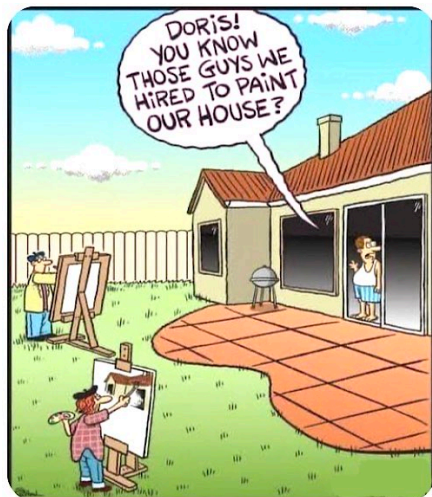
Thank you for your ongoing support of our Priests and Parish Facilities.



“I hate chores,” Zach says, as his mum hands him the vacuum.  
“Someday I’m going to have robots do them all for me.” Zach switches the vacuum on. Varoom! He imagines he’s driving a car with a big loud engine as he sweeps around the living room. Zoom! He sweeps down the hall, racing to the finish line. Zach doesn’t like to admit it, but he’s having fun. “I still think robots do a better job,” he tells his mum later. “Maybe,” Mum says. “But robots can’t do chores with joy or spread God’s love like you can!”

What do you think? These school holidays, be happy! When you do chores, why not shout for joy?

Generous God, help me make chores fun. *GPBS eNews*



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## GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

**1 Peter 2:9**

*Alleluia, alleluia!*

*You are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy people. Praise God who called you out of darkness and into his marvellous light. Alleluia!*

## GOSPEL

**Matthew 10:37-42**

Jesus instructed the Twelve as follows:  
‘Anyone who prefers father or mother to me is not worthy of me.

Anyone who prefers son or daughter to me is not worthy of me.

Anyone who does not take his cross and follow in my footsteps is not worthy of me.

Anyone who finds his life will lose it; anyone who loses his life for my sake will find it.

‘Anyone who welcomes you welcomes me; and those who welcome me welcome the one who sent me.

‘Anyone who welcomes a prophet because he is a prophet will have a prophet’s reward; and anyone who welcomes a holy man because he is a holy man will have a holy man’s reward.

‘If anyone gives so much as a cup of cold water to one of these little ones because he is a disciple, then I tell you solemnly, he will most certainly not lose his reward.’

## THE CUP OF WATER, A SIGN OF THE KINGDOM

Jesus has a way of turning our assumptions upside down. We often imagine that changing the world requires wealth, influence or grand gestures. Yet in this Gospel, Jesus points to something as simple as a cup of water. A small act of kindness. A practical response to another person's need. An ordinary moment filled with extraordinary grace.

This message could not be more relevant today. We live in a society where many people feel unseen, isolated and left behind. Families are carrying financial pressures. Young people are searching for purpose and belonging. Many in our communities struggle with loneliness, injustice and uncertainty about the future.

The Gospel calls us beyond sympathy and into action. As disciples of Jesus, we are not simply invited to admire compassion. We are called to practise it. We are called to notice those who are overlooked, welcome those who are excluded and stand alongside those whose dignity is threatened. Faith is not measured by what we say on Sunday alone. It is revealed by how we treat people on Monday.

Every act of generosity, every effort to build justice, every choice to forgive, welcome and serve becomes a sign of God's Kingdom breaking into the world.

The challenge for us is clear. Are we content to be observers of the Gospel, or are we prepared to live it? Are our homes, our parish and our community places where people encounter the compassion of Christ? Do our actions reflect the values we proclaim?

Jesus reminds us that no act of love is insignificant. Every cup of water offered in his name becomes part of something much bigger than ourselves. It becomes a witness to a world transformed by mercy, justice and hope. *GPBS eNews*

## THIS WEEK'S READINGS

(29 June - 05 July)

- **Monday, 29:** Sts PETER and PAUL (Acts 12:1-11; Mt 16:13-19 )
- **Tuesday, 30:** Weekday, Ord Time 13 (Amos 3:1-8; 4:11-12 ; Mt 8:23-27)
- **Wednesday, 01:** Weekday, Ord Time 13 (Amos 5:14-15, 21-24 ; Mt 8:28-34)
- **Thursday, 02:** Weekday, Ord Time 13 (Amos 7:10-17 ; Mt 9:1-8)
- **Friday, 03:** St Thomas (Eph 2:19-22; Jn 20:24-29: )
- **Saturday, 04:** Weekday, Ord Time (Amos 9:11-15 ; Mt 9:14-17)
- **Sunday 05:** 14<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY in ORDINARY TIME (Zech 9:9-10; Rom 8:9, 11-13; Mt 11:25-30)

## 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