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

MASS CENTRES

- **KINGSCOTE:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Cnr Giles/Todd Sts
Sunday - 9.30am
- **PARNDANA:** Uniting Church,
Cook Street
2nd Sunday - 2.30pm
- **PENNESHAU:** St Columba's
Anglican Church, Cnr North
Terrace and Fourth Street
1st Sunday - 2.00pm

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FIRST READING

Proverbs 8:22-31

The Wisdom of God cries aloud:

The Lord created me when his
purpose first unfolded, before the
oldest of his works.

From everlasting I was firmly set,
from the beginning, before earth
came into being.

The deep was not, when I was born,
there were no springs to gush with
water.

Before the mountains were settled,
before the hills, I came to birth;
before he made the earth, the
countryside, or the first grains of the
world's dust.

When he fixed the heavens firm, I
was there, when he drew a ring on
the surface of the deep, when he
thickened the clouds above, when he
fixed fast the springs of the deep,
when he assigned the sea its
boundaries – and the waters will not
invade the shore – when he laid
down the foundations of the earth,
I was by his side, a master
craftsman, delighting him day after
day, ever at play in his presence, at
play everywhere in his world,
delighting to be with the sons of
men.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Ps 8:4-9

*O Lord, our God, how wonderful
your name in all the earth!*

SECOND READING

Romans 5:1-5

Through our Lord Jesus Christ, by
faith we are judged righteous and at
peace with God, since it is by faith
and through Jesus that we have
entered this state of grace in which
we can boast about looking forward
to God's glory. But that is not all we
can boast about; we can boast about
our sufferings. These sufferings
bring patience, as we know, and
patience brings perseverance, and
perseverance brings hope, and this
hope is not deceptive, because the
love of God has been poured into
our hearts by the Holy Spirit which
has been given us.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Apoc 1:8

Alleluia, alleluia!

*Glory be to the Father, and to the
Son, and to the Holy Spirit:*

*to God who is, who was, and who is
to come.*

Alleluia!

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Kangaroo Island Catholic Parish

PARISH NOTICES

Next week: Liturgy of the Word with Holy Communion. 9:30 AM

Parish gathering after Mass on 30th June. Details next week.

Priest Roster:

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| 16 th June | 23 rd June | 30 th June |
| Fr. Selva | Liturgy | Fr. Sam |

Mass Roster:

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| Today: | Next week: 16th June |
| Readers: A Gibbs S Semler. | P Wales M Glynn. |
| Gifts: Berden family. | Berden family. |
| Sp. Ministers: H Mumford M Slagter. C Berden J Berden. | |
| Cleaning / Coffee: A Bevan. | K Williams. |

Please pray for those who have died...

JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

Bill Berden, Mary Bradley, Peter Bradley, Baby Burden, Henry Carlake, Bob Clare, Charles Darcy, Timothy Hamm, Lorraine Holohan, Brian Kildea, Mildred Lashmar, Anthony Lonzar, Peter Lonzar, Dorothy McMahon, John Reynolds, Vikki Reynolds, Fiona Smith, Ann Wallace, Sr. Pauline Wallace, John Williams, Heather Willmott, Ross Wohling and all the faithful departed

And for those who are sick.....

Charles Gorman, Maureen Dunn.

May all our sick parishioners, relatives and friends know the healing love of Christ through our actions and His healing presence.

Please contact Peter Clark or use the sheet on the table at the back of the Church to have names entered. For privacy reasons permission is required before names are submitted for entry in this bulletin.

The Holy Spirit 2: Get Out the Road Map

I hate driving with people who won't ask for directions or look at a road map. Aside from running out of petrol, there's nothing I hate more than following a route on a hunch that it's the right way.

This brings us to the second way the Holy Spirit can make a huge difference in our lives. In this week's Gospel, Jesus promises his Apostles that "*the Spirit of truth*" will guide them. The same goes for us. The Spirit, in other words is our road map. Are you willing to follow it?

I've known a lot of people who've struggled with questions like: Where should I go with my life? Isn't it nice to know there are directions?

God could've sent Jesus as a role model and then left the rest to us. But God knows us, love us, and wants the best for us, so we have guidance whenever we want it. Here are some important tips to remember when you look for that guidance.

First, Jesus gave the Spirit to the Apostles as a group, not as individuals. So they found the Spirit's guidance by praying and talking together. Likewise, we need to connect with other Christians to find the Spirit's guidance. When you have a problem or need to make a decision pray and talk with other Christians. Talk with someone who can guide you when you need direction.

Second, the Spirit's guidance comes through the dead as well as the living. Our Christian community includes heroes who've gone before us, from the Apostles to modern-day folks that we remember and could name. The Spirit guides us through their lives too. So read about them in the Bible, on the internet, in books. Let their lives provide you with part of your road map.

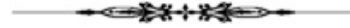
Finding God's direction in your life isn't always easy. It can be confusing. You'll make wrong turns and hit some dead ends. I have. But every time I've reached out for the Spirit's help, I've found direction. And looking back I'm amazed at the journey. It's been a great ride.

Recall a time when prayer or discussion with other Christians helped you find God's guidance..



Ron Rolheiser column

Ronald Rolheiser, a Roman Catholic priest and member of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, is president of the Oblate School of Theology in San Antonio, Texas. 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.



RACHEL HELD EVANS, 1981-2019

No community should botch its deaths. Mircea Eliade wrote those words and they're a warning: If we do not properly celebrate the life of someone who has left us we do an injustice to that person and cheat ourselves of some of the gift that he or she left behind.

With this in mind, I want to underscore the loss that we, the Christian community, irrespective of denomination, suffered with the death of Rachel Held Evans who died, at age 37, on May the 4th.

Who was Rachel Held Evans? She defies simple definition, beyond saying that she was a young religious writer who wrote with a depth and balance beyond her years as she chronicled her struggles to move from the deep, sincere, childlike faith she was raised in to eventually arrive at a questioning, but more mature, faith that was now willing to face all the hard questions within faith, religion, and church. And in this journey, she was beset with opposition from within (it's hard to courageously scrutinize your own roots) and from without (churches generally don't like being pressed by hard questions, especially from their own young). But the journey she made and articulates (with rare honesty and wit) is a journey that, in some way, all of us, young and old, have to make to come to a faith that can stand up to the hard questions coming from our world and the even harder ones coming from inside of us.

Carl Rogers once famously said: "What is most personal is also most universal." The journey Rachel Held Evans traces out from her own life is, I submit, by and large, the universal one today, that is, the naïve faith of our childhood inevitably meets challenges, questions, and

ridicule in adulthood and that demands of us a response beyond the Sunday School and catechism of our youth. Not least among these questions and challenges is the one of church, of justifying belonging to one, given the propensity within our churches for infidelity, narrowness, judgmental attitudes, reluctance to face doubt, and the perennial temptation to wed the Gospels to their favored political ideology.

Rachel Held Evans struggled to make the journey from the naïveté of childhood, with all its innocence and magic, where one can believe in Santa and the Easter Bunny and take biblical stories literally, to what Paul Ricoeur calls "second naïveté", where, through a painful interplay between doubt and faith, one has been able to work through the conscriptive sophistication that comes with adulthood so as to reground the innocence and magic (and faith) of childhood on a foundation that has already taken seriously the doubt and disillusionment that beset us in the face of adulthood.

The Irish philosopher, John Moriarty, whose religious story plays out along similar lines as Rachel's, coins an interesting expression to describe what happened to him. At one point in his religious journey, he tells us, "I fell out of my story". The Roman Catholicism he had been raised into was no longer the story out of which he could live his life. Eventually, after sorting through some hard questions and realizing that the faith of his youth was, in the end, his "mother tongue", he found his way back into his religious story.

Rachel Held Evans' story is similar. Raised in the Southern USA Bible Belt inside a robust Evangelical Christianity she too, as she faced the questions of her own adulthood, fell

out of her story and, like Moriarty, eventually found her way back into it, at least in essence.

In the end, she found her way back to a mature faith (which now can handle doubt), found a church (Episcopalian) within which she could worship, and, in effect, found her way back to her mother tongue. The church and faith of her youth, she writes, remain in her life like an old boyfriend. ... Where, while not together anymore in the old way, you still end up checking Facebook each day to see what's happening in his life.

Many Roman Catholics and mainline Protestants, I suspect, may not be very familiar with Rachel Held Evans or have read her works. She wrote four best-selling books, *Inspired*, *Searching for Sunday*, *A Year of Biblical Womanhood*, and *Faith Unraveled*. The purpose of this column is therefore pretty straightforward: Read her! Even more important, plant her books in the path of anyone struggling with faith or church: loved ones, children, spouses, family members, friends, colleagues.

Rachel Held Evans arose out of an Evangelical ecclesial tradition and out of the particular approach to Christian discipleship that generally flows from there. She and I come from very different ecclesial worlds. But, as Roman Catholic priest, solidly committed to the tradition I was raised in, and as a theologian and spiritual writer for more than 40 years, reading this young woman, I haven't found a single line with which to disagree. She's trusted food for the soul. She's also a special person that we lost far too soon.

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

**REGULAR MASS TIMES IN
OUR CLUSTER CHURCHES**

ALDINGA

*Mary of Galilee, the First Disciple
cnr Quinliven and How Roads*
Saturday 5.30pm
Tuesday 9.15am

GOOLWA

St John the Apostle, 10-14 Gardiner St
Sunday 9.00am
Wednesday 9.30am

KINGSCOTE

*Our Lady of Perpetual Help,
cnr Todd and Giles Streets*
Sunday 9.30am

NOARLUNGA

*St Luke, the Evangelist,
cnr Honeypot Rd and Goldsmith Dve*
Saturday 6.00pm
Sunday 9.00am
1st Sunday 11am (Spanish Mass)
2nd Sunday 2.00pm (Filipino Mass)
Sunday (Youth Mass) 5.30pm
Monday 9.00am
Tuesday 9.00am
Wednesday 7.30pm
Thursday 8.15am (St Luke's)
Thursday 9.15am (St John's - term time)
Friday 10.00am

NORMANVILLE

St Peter, Cape Jervis Road
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays 10.30am
2nd, 4th Sundays 8.30am
1st Friday 6.00pm

PARNDANA

2nd Sunday 2.30pm

PENNESHAW

*St Columba, North Terrace
(shared with Anglicans)*
1st Sunday 2.00pm

SEAFORD

*Seaford Ecumenical Mission,
Grand Bvd*
Sunday 10.45am
Wednesday 9.00am

VICTOR HARBOR

St Joan of Arc, 30 Seaview Road
Saturday 6.00pm
Sunday 11.00am
Tuesday 9.00am
Thursday 9.00am
Friday 9.00am
1st Friday Benediction following Mass

WILLUNGA

St Joseph, 12 St Judes Street
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays 8.30am
2nd, 4th Sundays 10.30am
Wednesday 9.00am
Thursday 9.00am
Friday 9.00am

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GOSPEL

John 16:12-15

Jesus said to his disciples:

‘I still have many things to say to you but they would be too much for you now.

But when the Spirit of truth comes he will lead you to the complete truth, since he will not be speaking as from himself but will say only what he has learnt; and he will tell you of the things to come.

He will glorify me, since all he tells you will be taken from what is mine.

Everything the Father has is mine; that is why I said:

All he tells you will be taken from what is mine.’



DID YOU KNOW?

- The early Christians struggled to understand the belief that God is both one and three. Many great councils of the church were held to clarify what this meant and to find the language with which to describe the trinitarian relationship between Father, Son and Spirit. It was not until the Council of Constantinople in ad 381 that the doctrine of the Trinity was defined.
- Many of the prayers of the church express our belief in a triune God (three persons in one). One of the greatest and most simple of these prayers is the sign of the cross, in which we dedicate ourselves ‘in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit’.
- St Augustine described the Trinity in terms of the Lover, the Beloved and the Love that exists between them.
- St Patrick reportedly used the shamrock to explain the three persons in one God to the pagans of Ireland.

SYMBOLS AND IMAGES

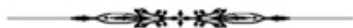
Human beings will always struggle before the mystery of God, who is one but also three. Augustine’s idea of the Trinity as a communion of love is a very rich and powerful image. Can

our own communion of love with others teach us something of the life and love of the Trinity?

EXPLORING THE WORD

The people of Israel were unique among the nations of the ancient world in that they held to a belief in one God. But Jesus speaks of this God as ‘Abba’, Father. There is an implied relationship with this God. Jesus also speaks of the Spirit, and again, there is a relationship implied between Jesus and the Spirit, for this Spirit will continue to speak the words of God and of Jesus and will glorify them. Thus begins the early church’s deep reflection on the mystery of Jesus and the relationship between Father, Son and Spirit. This relationship was ultimately formulated in what we now call the Trinity.

In this text, Jesus is addressing all those who will search for the truth down the centuries to come. All of us are led to complete truth and understanding through the actions of the Spirit, who directs us to the Father and the Son: *‘At the heart of the mystery of the Trinity is a Father whose love is incarnated in the Son who gives life to the world, and in the mutual love which exists between the Father and the Son and touches our lives as the Holy Spirit’* F. Maloney



THIS WEEK’S READINGS

(17 - 23 June)

- **Monday, 17:** Weekday, Ord Time 11 (2 Cor 6:1-10; Mt 5:38-42)
- **Tuesday, 18:** Weekday, Ord Time 11 (2 Cor 8:1-9; Mt 5:43-48)
- **Wednesday, 19:** Weekday, Ord Time 11 (2 Cor 9:6-11; Mt 6:1-6, 16-18)
- **Thursday, 20:** Weekday, Ord Time 11 (2 Cor 11:1-11; Mt 6:7-15)
- **Friday, 21:** St Aloysius Gonzaga (2 Cor 11:18, 21-30; Mt 6:19-23)
- **Saturday, 22:** Sts John Fisher and Thomas More (2 Cor 12:1-10; Mt 6:24-34)
- **Sunday 23:** The Most Holy BODY and BLOOD of CHRIST (*Corpus Christi*) (Gen 14:18-20; 1Cor 11:23-26; Lk 9:11-17)

PASTORAL CARE

If you (or someone you know) is house-bound, in hospital or in residential care and would appreciate a visit from a Priest or someone from the Parish, please let us know.
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