



Welcome to

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(Part of the Adelaide Cathedral Parish)

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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.

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FIRST READING

Exodus 34:4-6, 8-9

With the two tablets of stone in his hands, Moses went up the mountain of Sinai in the early morning as the Lord had commanded him. And the Lord descended in the form of a cloud, and Moses stood with him there.

He called on the name of the Lord. The Lord passed before him and proclaimed, 'Lord, Lord, a God of tenderness and compassion, slow to anger rich in kindness and faithfulness.' And Moses bowed down to the ground at once and worshipped. 'If I have indeed won your favour, Lord,' he said 'let my Lord come with us, I beg. True, they are a headstrong people, but forgive us our faults and our sins, and adopt us as your heritage.'

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Daniel 3:52-56

Glory and praise for ever!

1. You are blest, Lord God of our fathers. (R) Blest your glorious holy name. (R)
2. You are blest in the temple of your glory. (R) You are blest on the throne of your kingdom. (R)
3. You are blest who gaze into the depths. (R) You are blest in the firmament of heaven (R)

SECOND READING

2 Corinthians 13:11-13

Brothers, we wish you happiness; try to grow perfect; help one another. Be united; live in peace, and the God of love and peace will be with you.



Greet one another with the holy kiss.
All the saints send you greetings.

The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ,
the love of God and the fellowship of
the Holy Spirit be with you all.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Apoc 1:8

Alleluia, alleluia!

*Glory to the Father, the Son and the
Holy Spirit: to God who is, who was,
and who is to come.
Alleluia!*

GOSPEL

John 3:16-18

Jesus said to Nicodemus:

'God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not be lost but may have eternal life.

For God sent his Son into the world not to condemn the world, but so that through him the world might be saved.

No one who believes in him will be condemned; but whoever refuses to believe is condemned already, because he has refused to believe in the name of God's only Son.'

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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

May 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.

Please pray for all the faithful departed and may all our sick parishioners, relatives and friends know the healing love of Christ.

PRIEST ROSTER

31 May Fr Chris Horvat SJ
7 June Fr Vincent Wijesuriya
14 June Fr Valentin Morales

WHAT'S ON

8 Jun King's Birthday
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



As most people would be aware, our Church is named for Our Lady of Perpetual Help (Picture above).

Since 2022 our Church has been a part of the Adelaide Cathedral Parish. In honour of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 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.

SEEN, HEARD AND LOVED

A young barista in a busy city café noticed an elderly man coming in alone every Friday morning. He always ordered the same coffee, sat at the same table and quietly looked out the window. Most people barely noticed him.

One Friday, the café was overflowing with customers and the staff were stressed and rushed. The young barista saw the man walk in, pause when there were no free tables and begin to leave. Without making a fuss, she quickly cleaned a small corner table, brought his usual coffee over and simply said, "Glad you made it in today."

The man smiled and quietly replied, "This is sometimes the only conversation I have all week."

Nothing dramatic happened. No grand speech. No miracle moment. Just a small act of attention and kindness in the middle of an ordinary day.

The Trinity reminds us that God's life is relationship, connection and love shared outward. In John's Gospel, we hear that God did not send Jesus to condemn the world, but to save it. Often, that saving presence appears through ordinary people who choose compassion over indifference and connection over distraction.

In a world where many people feel unseen, unheard or isolated, even the smallest moments of genuine care can become deeply sacred.

GPBS eNews

WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY A Global Call for Climate Action June 5, 2026



Grant us the courage and wisdom to walk gently upon our land, to protect the vulnerable and to live sustainably so that all generations to come may flourish. Fill us with a deep sense of stewardship, that we may be guardians of the earth and defenders of its beauty.



MASS ROSTERS

| Date | Readers/Prayers | Special Ministers | Cleaners |
|---------|----------------------|----------------------|------------|
| 31 May | S Semler, L Grant | P Bennett, M Slagter | C Berden |
| 7 June | P Clark, W Bennett | L Grant, H Mumford | H Mumford |
| 14 June | K Hammat, S Semler | W Bennett, A Clark | H Mumford |
| 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

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FEEDING OFF SACRED FIRE

There's a lyric in a song by Gordon Lightfoot which tries to interpret the struggle going on in the heart of Miguel de Cervantes' mythical hero, Don Quixote. His goodness separates him from the world, even as he understands that wickedness has the same source, namely, that both "the wise and wicked feed upon life's sacred fire."

And there's perplexing irony here, both the wise and wicked, saints and sinners, feed off the same sacred source. The same energy that fuels the dedicated selflessness of the saint who dies for the poor, fires the irresponsible acting out of the pop star who proudly boasts of thousands of sexual conquests. Both feed off the same energy which in the end is sacred. Godliness in this world is used for very different purposes.

For example, one of the major criticisms made of religion and the churches is that they frequently use God to justify every kind of war and violence. We commonly see terrible violence being fuelled by faith and religion.

And Christianity is hardly exempt. In the Crusades and the Inquisition, we have our own history of violence in God's name, and there is more violence than we dare to admit being justified today by Christians who draw from their faith both their motivation and their energy to justify violence, racism, and inequality in the name of Jesus. We can protest that, in these cases, their energy is misguided, perverted, or usurped for self-interest, but the point remains the same. It's still sacred energy, even if it is being perverted.

John Lennon, in his song Imagine, famously suggested that we would move more easily towards love and peace if religion were eliminated

("Nothing to kill or die for, and no religion too"). There's a dangerous naiveté in that, though he's right in saying that the sacred energy found in religion often works against peace and love in this world. Misguided religious zealots also feed upon life's sacred fire.

However misguided, misused, or perverted, religious energy does not witness against God's existence. The opposite: The very awfulness of its power, its blind grip, its capacity to totally take over someone's life, and its sick over-confidence, point precisely to its godliness, its awe, its sacredness, and its roots within a reality and energy that dwarfs our own.

Sick religion is so powerful precisely because it's real, not a fantasy. It may be sick, but it's real. That's why religious cults are dangerous. They're dangerous because they're real, monstrously so. People often die in cults because the divine fire that its misguided leaders channel is as real as the electricity that burns up a body when someone sticks a knife into a high voltage electrical outlet. Metaphorically, that's what cults do: they feed off sacred fire, off divine energy, but without the proper precautions and filters that the great spiritual traditions have taught are necessary in accessing the divine. Cults are dangerously naïve as to why scripture warns us to approach the divine with care: "No one can see the face of God and live!"

What we see in bad religion is mirrored in our personal lives. This is sometimes hard to admit, but what seems wild and wicked inside us is also fuelled by life's sacred fire. Our over restless energies for creativity, for sex, for achievement, for enjoyment, and to know and be known within human community, are often used irresponsibly, excessively, narcissistically, manipulatively, and destructively.

Moreover, those with sufficient nerve and insufficient conscience, the wild and wicked ones, often simply take what they want from life, without regard for morality or consequence. Their lives are often driven by wild, powerful, creative, and erotic forces that can look like the very antithesis of sacred energy.

But, again, the very power, seeming irresistibility and wildness of this energy is not an indication that these narcissistic, sexual, and seemingly self-centred energies are secular and devoid of holiness, or, worse still, at odds with what is holy and sacred within us. The opposite is true: Their very power and seeming irresistibility lie precisely in their godliness and sacredness. Their fire is so powerful because it is sacred, divine, God's energy inside of us.

Scripture tells us that we carry within us the image and likeness of God and that this is really our deepest identity and the source of our deepest energies. But we should not picture God's image within us as some beautiful Andrei Rublev-like, icon stamped inside our souls. God is fire, infinite energy, infinite creativity, infinite freedom, wildness beyond our imaginations, and an energy that is boundless and fuels everything that is, that lives, that breathes, that searches for meaning, that loves.

There is only one source of energy. Sacred fire fuels all of life and infuses everyone, saint and sinner alike. And God has given us the freedom to use it as we choose, wisely or wickedly. Feeding on the same sacred fire, we can become a warmonger or a peacemaker, a killer or a martyr, a hedonist or a saint.

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.

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Kangaroo Island Parish – CDF Account
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Thank you for your ongoing support of our Priests and Parish Facilities.



Camilla and her grandma have a special way of greeting each other. It's a combination high five, hug and kiss on each cheek. They never miss a chance to say hello and goodbye this way, and it make Camilla smile – knowing how much she loves her grandma. We have a special way of greeting our sisters and brothers in Christ too. At the beginning of Mass, the priest always makes the Sign of the Cross. This reminds us that it is Jesus' Cross that gives us life with the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. When you make the Sign of the Cross, think of God's great love for you!

Jesus, help me greet others with your love. *GPBS eNews*



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LIVING THE TRINITY AT HOME AND IN COMMUNITY

(John 3:16-18)

Jesus said, “Yes, God so loved the world as to give the Only Begotten One, that whoever believes may not die, but have eternal life. God sent the Only Begotten into the world not to condemn the world, but that through the Only Begotten the world might be saved.”

The Feast of the Trinity reminds us that God is not distant or disconnected from everyday life. Father, Son and Holy Spirit reveal a God of relationship, love and communion. This week we hear the heart of that message clearly: “For God so loved the world that God gave God’s only Son ... not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him.”

That message feels especially important in today’s world. Many families are carrying heavy loads. People are stretched by rising costs, busy schedules, anxiety, loneliness and constant digital noise. It is easy for relationships to become rushed, reactive or disconnected.

The Trinity offers another way to live. At the centre of our faith is a God who exists in loving relationship. The Trinity reminds us that faith is not simply about beliefs or rituals. It is about the way we love, forgive, include and care for one another each day.

In parish life, this matters deeply. Our parishes are called to be more than places we attend. They are communities where people experience welcome, compassion and belonging. A smile at Mass, a patient conversation, support for a struggling family or simply making time to truly listen can reveal something of God’s presence.

John’s Gospel also reminds us that Jesus came not to condemn, but to save. In a culture where people are often quick to judge online and in public life, Christians are called to be people of hope, mercy and

understanding. The way we speak to one another at home, online and in our parish communities becomes part of our witness to the Gospel.

The Feast of the Trinity invites us to reflect on a simple but challenging question. Do our relationships reflect the love of the God we proclaim?

When people encounter kindness, patience and genuine care through us, they experience something of the Trinity alive in the world today.

Questions for Reflection

- How can our homes and parish communities become places of deeper connection and belonging?
- In a world shaped by criticism and division, how can we live more like Christ who came not to condemn but to save?
- What small actions help others experience welcome, hope and compassion through our parish community? *GPBS eNews*

THIS WEEK’S READINGS

(01 - 07 June)

- **Monday, 01:** St Justin (2 Pet 1:2-7; Mk 12:1-12)
- **Tuesday, 02:** Weekday, Ord Time 9 (2 Pet 3:11-15, 17-18; Mk 12:13-17)
- **Wednesday, 03:** Sts Charles Lwanga & companions (2 Tim 1:1-3, 6-12; Mk 12:18-27)
- **Thursday, 04:** Weekday, Ord Time 9 (2 Tim 2:8-15; Mk 12:28-34)
- **Friday, 05:** St Boniface (2 Tim 3:10-17; Mk 12:35-37)
- **Saturday, 06:** Weekday, Ord Time 9 (2 Tim 4:1-8; Mk 12:38-44)
- **Sunday 07:** The Most Holy BODY and BLOOD of CHRIST (*Corpus Christi*) (Deut 8:2-3, 14-16; 1 Cor 10:16-17; Jn 6:51-58)

PASTORAL CARE

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