

Catholic Parish of Lindfield-Killara

Diocese of Broken Bay

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

7 – 7 – 19

This week: Is 66:10-14; Gal 6:14-18; Lk 10:1-12, 17-20

Next week: Dt 30:10-14; Col 1:15-20; Lk 10:25-37

In today's Gospel Luke continues to draw together some of Jesus' reflections on what discipleship involves. As Jesus sends the 72 out on their first mission we can draw several messages for ourselves:

- ❖ *he sends them in pairs:* discipleship is not something we can do on our own. **We're called to be community, to be Church.** For a Christian, the journey to God must involve a journey to others; and with others.
- ❖ *he tells them to 'carry no purse, no haversack, no sandals':* discipleship involves having an unencumbered heart – that there is one God in our life, not many.
- ❖ *Stay in the same house'* – in other words, don't shop around for where your heart and your service will be given. Do we constantly need to be entertained – as we are trained to be by the media – so that unless we are our heart and our attention and our commitment wanders? And yet discipleship is about doing the same thing for a lifetime: *keeping focussed - following the Gospel because it's enriching, not because it's entertaining.*

Are these the marks of our own discipleship?

Fr Colin

Lindfield Killara Catholic Parish presents...

youth & family Mass

Next Mass July 7

Run by youth. Open to all ages.

Special time 5.30pm

1ST Sunday of every month at Lindfield.
After Mass all are invited to join us for supper upstairs!

Before Mass... 4-5.30pm
This month's theme: Navigation!
Can you read a map? Can you follow directions? Come find out!
Fun & faith for kids in years 3-6.
Meet in Shirley Wallace Centre.

After mass & dinner... 7-8.30

Fusion YOUTH
After dinner, high school students, years 7-12 are invited to come to The Basement, our new youth lounge under the church. Fun. Chill.

Our Mission

by Beryl Cates

Who were those seventy-two men sent by Jesus to “*prepare the way for him*”? Their instructions were almost identical with those for the Twelve and they too were made healers of the sick and exorcists of evil spirits? We know almost nothing about them: discipleships, ages, marital status, children if any and occupations from which they appear to have had no difficulty leaving?

In Eastern Christianity they are known as “Apostles”, named and with feast days as individuals and a collective, but we almost ignore them. Yet the sending of those men marked in our religious history the commissioning **of the laity to mission** as surely as the Twelve Apostles to theirs. Or, to what Pope Francis has emphasised throughout his Papacy, the laity’s vocation to evangelisation. We demur. Evangelisation is a word that has little appeal for many, if not most, today. It evokes images of earnest young men at the door with Bibles in hands, eager to argue that their religion alone holds truths from God and peril awaits the unbeliever. Or enthusiastic preachers of the *are you saved brother/sister* genre, with leaflets at railway stations or in city squares. Such witnessing – a good, sound Protestant word – contrasts so sharply with our way of doing things we lazily feel it absolves us from doing anything at all.

But Pope Francis put further focus on Evangelisation as the Church’s first Congregation in April this year when he announced the merger of two Pontifical Councils for the Laity into one “super dicastery”, giving it more prominence than the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (CDF) (the oldest among the nine congregations of the Roman Curia, formerly the Congregation of the Roman and Universal Inquisition).

Cardinal Oscar Maradiago, of the Pope’s Council of Cardinal Advisers: **“Pope Francis always underlines that the Church is missionary. For this reason, it’s logical that we put in the first place the dicastery for Evangelisation and not the one for the Doctrine of the Faith. This way the Pope sends a significant signal of the reform to the entire People of God.”**

Priests are our revered celebrants of community Eucharistic worship, administrators of the Sacraments and nurturers of the spiritual welfare of others. But it was not until the middle of the third century that education was a requisite for entrance into sacred ministry and the less educated laity lost much of its place in the hierarchy of the religious structure. It came to be regarded a second rate choice and inconceivable that a person could live any kind of a truly devout life in the **profane** world.

When a lawyer asked St Catherine of Siena – Doctor of the Church by the way – to become his spiritual director she

answered **“Yes, I will provided first that you leave your wife and abandon your profession.”**

The Bishops at Vatican II rejected the exclusivism of the time of the great saint.

“Many things make up the temporal order: namely the good things of life and the prosperity of the family, culture, economic affairs, the arts and professions, political institutions, international relations and other matters of this kind, as well as their development and progress. All of these not only aid in the attainment of peoples’ ultimate good but also possess their own intrinsic value. The laity must take on the renewal of the temporal order as their special obligation...” (Laity p 497-498)

Pope Francis emphasises wherever we are and whatever our roles in the family and workaday world we are to evangelise. We hesitate. Would that not be intrusive, even bad manners in our secular world where religion is an unacceptable subject in any work or social group and God an utter outsider? If those seventy-two first commissioned men had trepidation about going as Jesus said like, *lambs among wolves*, how did they return jubilant by the success of their venture? Did conversions begin when those who gave them shelter or first talked with them became intrigued by the newcomers love of God, acceptance of others, integrity, prayer life and the inner peace akin to joy that they exuded? They **preached not by words but by example**? - Cardinal Newman

It may not be easy to be the lone dissenter in a group when all others are lauding the passing of some government legislation or approving a community practice that conflicts strongly with what the Master lived and taught. But the opposition can attract interest & with it questions if answered convincingly discussion can ensue.

One of the most common misconceptions is believing we have learnt all there is to know about our religion at primary school when it is merely paddling in its shallows. Particularly now when the Church is undergoing the greatest shift in practice and engagement with the world unprecedented in its history. It behoves the believer to follow the present progression of reformation and renewal not so much according to the news media but the reports and commentaries by theologians and associated personnel on the Internet or in the wealth of publications there. Our Parish Council is setting an example here and it may be worth mentioning the parish library is kept well stocked on the subject.

Col 4:4-5-6 **“Be tactful with those who are not Christians and make sure you make best use of your time with them. Talk to them agreeably and with a favour of wit and fit your answers to the needs of each one.** (Col 4: 5-6) St Paul’s advice is with the reach of everyone, even the wit bit.

FOR THE KIDZ

JUNIOR WORDSEARCH

Your words, Lord, are spirit and life

Ps 69:13, 29-30 Dt 30:10-14
Rv (see 3:3) Col 1:18-20
Lk 10:25-37

I U G L Q M H K O R Q X X P I
S N S A M A R I A Z V U P M T
A R M E V L T V N D W B G W D
I W R K Q K N I T W A B K U V
T N E I G H B O U R S E N E G
S C R I P T U R E S M G H L E
S R O B B E R S D V F I E A P
A M R K D E C R O S S N A W I
G C W S L T Z F W J Q N R S T
V Z L W X E M G E Z A I T G Y
S X N K I R C Q A E S N W J D
M V I K A N I E B H T G N Z S
O B E Y Y A T X C H U R C H L
V T V F D L K P D F K V L M J

Try to find these words:

beginning
church
cross
eternal
heart
laws
neighbours
obey
pity
robbers
Samaria
Scriptures

REFLECTING ON THIS SUNDAY'S SCRIPTURES...

CARRYING TENSION

"Go on your way; behold, I am sending you like lambs among wolves" (Lk 10:3).

One of the things we're asked to do as Christians is to help "take away the sins of the world" as Jesus did. How?

Jesus "took away the sins of the world" by holding, carrying, purifying, and transforming tension, that is, by taking in the bitterness, anger, jealousy, hatred, slander, and every other kind of thing that's cancerous within human community, and not giving it back in kind.

In essence, Jesus did this by acting like a purifier, a water filter of sorts: He took in hatred, held it, transformed it, and gave back love; he took in bitterness, held it, transformed it, and gave back graciousness; he took in curses, held them, transformed them, and gave back blessing; and he took in murder, held it, transformed it, and gave back forgiveness. Jesus resisted the instinct to give back in kind, hatred for hatred, curses for curses, jealousy for jealousy, murder for murder. He held and transformed these things rather than simply re-transmit them.

And, in this, he wants imitation, not admiration. Christian discipleship invites us, like Jesus, to become a "lamb of God," a purifier, that helps take tension out of our families, communities, friendship circles, churches, and work-places by holding and transforming it rather than simply give it back in kind.

But that's not easy. Jesus did this, but the gospels say that he had to "sweat blood" to achieve it. To carry tension is to fill ourselves with tension and, as we know, this can be unbearable. We don't have God's strength and we aren't made of steel. As we try to carry tension for others, what do we do with our own tensions? How do we carry tension without becoming resentful and bitter? How do we carry another's cross without, however subtly, sending him or her the bill?

But that's not easy. Every health professional can tell you so. Tension wreaks havoc inside us, physically and emotionally. You can die of high blood pressure or of disappointment. But there are some rules that can help.

First, carrying tension for others does not mean putting up with abuse or not confronting pathologically or clinical dysfunction. To love someone, as we now know, does not mean accepting abuse in the name of love.

Second, we need to find healthy outlets to release our own tensions. However we should never download them on the same people for whom

they should not angrily vent those frustrations back on the kids themselves. Rather they should deal with their own tensions away from the children, with each other and with friends, when the kids are in bed, over a bottle of wine. The same holds true for everyone: We should never vent our frustrations on the very person or persons for whom we are trying to carry tension.

Finally, in order to deal with the frustrations that build up in us, we need, in the midst of the tensions, to be connected to something (a person, a friendship, a hand, a God, a creed, a perspective) beyond ourselves and the situation we're in.

Scripture offers some wonderful images for this. It tells us, for example, that as Stephen was being stoned to death out of hatred and jealousy, he kept his "eyes raised to heaven." That's not so much a physical description of things, as every artist knows, but a commentary on how Stephen kept himself from drowning in the spinning chaos that was assaulting him. He stayed connected to a person, a hand, a friendship, an affirmation, a perspective, and a divine power outside of the madness.

We see the same thing, just a different metaphor, in the story of the three young men who are thrown into the blazing furnace in the Book of Daniel. We're told that they walked around, right in the midst of the flames, untouched by the fire because they were singing sacred songs. Like Stephen, they sustained their love and faith amidst bitter jealousy and hatred by staying connected to something outside of the fiery forces that were consuming everyone else.

We need to contemplate that lesson. Like Jesus, and like everyone else who's ever walked this planet, we all find ourselves forever inside families, communities, churches, friendships, and work-circles that are filled with tension of every kind. Our natural temptation, always, is to simply give back in kind, jealousy for jealousy, gossip for gossip, anger for anger. But what our world really needs is for some women and men, adults, to step forward and help carry and purify this tension, to help take it away by transforming it inside themselves.

But that's not easy. Like Jesus, it will involve "sweating blood." So, as we volunteer to step into the fire, it's wise not to go in alone, but to stay connected to some hand, some friend, some creed, and some God who will help sustain us in love and faith, right inside the madness and fire.

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FR RICHARD ROHR OFM'S MEDITATION: THE VOICE OF GOD

Brie Stoner shares her experience in the Living School as a mother of young children:

I was sitting in the women's bathroom between sessions and had exactly thirteen minutes before the next talk to pump and dump my breast milk. [1] Every woman walking by me would smile and exclaim how sweet it was that I was there, ask how old my baby was, and offer some kind of encouragement for the Herculean effort of simply being a mother.

I was so excited to have been admitted to the first class of the Living School and determined to somehow make it work even with a toddler and a nine-month-old at home. But as each day proceeded, the more uncertain I became: sure, I could have uninterrupted prayer sits here . . . here where the meals were provided for me and the dishes were picked up and cleaned by not-me. Here where I slept in a hotel bed (a whole bed to myself . . . just for me, with no one needing me, ever). Here where I had access to these wisdom teachers and a peaceful path through the Cottonwood bosque with a view of the Sandia mountains.

Finally, during one of James Finley's sessions I couldn't take it anymore. "Jim, can we talk about how much harder all of this is when I'm back home? Because I get up sometimes at 5:00 a.m., desperate to have one prayer sit, and it's like my kids have radar and inevitably one of them wakes up ten minutes later. I mean, where is the icon of the mystic with one

baby on the hip, a toddler crying at their feet, cooking dinner with one hand, trying to finish work on a laptop with the other? Because that's my real life."

Jim said, "Ok, you be you and I'll be God. And since I'm God, I'm watching you get up exhausted every morning, and I'm so touched that you want to spend this time with me. Really, I am! It just means the world to me. The thing is, I just can't bear how much I love you. It's too much! And so at a certain point I rush into the bodies of your children and wake them up because. . ." Jim paused. "Because I want to know what it feels like to be held by you."

Yes, the interruption is the presence of God that I was so desperately trying to access in moments of stillness and silence. With or without the luxury of stillness and silence, God comes to us disguised as our very lives (as Paula D'Arcy has said). In my case, Jim helped me to discover how my path as an exhausted young parent was the monastery of my own transformation. If I learned to let my heart open enough, I just might begin to recognize each cry, each diaper change, every choo-choo play time request . . . all of it, as the startlingly stunning, diaphanous infusion of infinite love colliding into the small shape of my very finite and ordinary reality. There, at the intersection of everything, is God with us . . . wanting to be touched, noticed, nurtured . . . held by us. All we have to do is behold.

Parish Retreat at Jamberoo Abbey, near Kiama



Once again this year we will offer the opportunity to take part in a parish retreat at the Benedictine Abbey at Jamberoo, located on the beautiful Illawarra escarpment just two hours south of Sydney.

The heart of the retreat is to experience the richness of the monastic tradition in the life of our Church, and to draw on its wisdom for our own life.

The details are:

Arrive Monday afternoon 23rd September; depart Friday morning 27th September (the week before school holidays begin)

Booking: If you are interested in taking part in this retreat or just finding out more about what's involved please contact Fr Colin. More details can be found on the parish website under 'Groups and Ministries' → 'Parish Retreats'.



OUR MONTHLY HEALING MASS

(followed by morning tea in the parish hall at Killara) takes place **THIS Fri. 12th July**.

If you or someone you know would like to attend but is unable to get there or needs assistance in travelling, please ring Fran Grant who will be happy to organise transport: **9880 7679**.

THE PARISH SCRIPTURE STUDY GROUP meets *this* Wednesday 10th July

(and on the second Wednesday of each month after that) from 10-11am in the Library in the Shirley Wallace Parish Centre. We will be studying St Paul's Letter to the Romans - it will be helpful to have read chapter 2



PETER'S PENCE



Peter's Pence Collection

This week we join with other Parishes across the world in taking up the Peter's Pence Collection. The Peter's Pence Collection provides for the charitable works and structures of mercy identified by Pope Francis. By supporting this collection, you join with other Parishes across the world in supporting projects identified by the Pope including emergency assistance to those in need due to natural disaster, war, oppression and disease. Our generosity allows the Holy Father to respond to those suffering with love and compassion. Thank you for your generosity.

Envelopes are available in the foyers of both our churches.

ST VINCENT DE PAUL- WINTER APPEAL



The Society's Annual Winter Appeal for funds will take place on the weekends of 20th/21st July and 27th/28th July.

The recent cold weather reminds us those people who cannot afford high energy costs to keep them warm and of those sleeping out because of homelessness. It is with your generous donations that the Society can provide relief and assistance to those in need.

Donations of \$2 or more are tax deductible. Envelopes are available throughout with churches. Include your name and address for your receipt. *Brad Jones*

TAXATION RECEIPTS

Taxation receipts will again be **emailed** to those who request them. If you require a receipt, please email Alison at accounts@lindfieldkillara.org.au Receipts will be emailed out in the last week of July. If you don't have internet access and require a printed receipt please contact the Parish Office.

THE PRAYERS AND RESPONSES OF MASS

GLORIA:

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to people of good will.
We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you,
we give you thanks for your great glory,
Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father.

Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son,
Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father,
you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us;
you take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer;
you are seated at the right hand of the Father, have mercy on us.

For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord,
you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ,
with the Holy Spirit, in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION:

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PSALM PS 65:1~7. 16. 20

Cry out with joy to God all the earth,
O sing to the glory of God's name.
O render God glorious praise.
Say to God: 'How tremendous your deeds!

'Before you all the earth shall bow;
shall sing to you, sing to your name?'
Come and see the works of God,
tremendous God's deeds among us.

God turned the sea into dry land,
they passed through the river dry-shod.
Let our joy then be in God;
the Lord rules for ever by his might.

Come and hear, all who fear God.
I will tell what the Lord did for my soul.
Blessed be God who did not reject my prayer
nor withhold his love from me.

At Masses at which the Psalm is sung the response is:

Let all the earth cry out to God with joy.

THE APOSTLES' CREED

I believe in one God,
the Father almighty,
Creator of heaven and earth,
and in Jesus Christ,
his only Son, our Lord,

(all bow at the following words in bold):

**who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,
born of the Virgin Mary,**

suffered under Pontius Pilate,
was crucified, died and was buried;
he descended into hell;
on the third day he rose again from the dead;
he ascended into heaven,
and is seated at the right hand
of God the Father almighty;
from there he will come
to judge the living and the dead.

I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the Holy Catholic Church,
the communion of saints,
the forgiveness of sins,
the resurrection of the body,
and life everlasting. Amen

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Alleluia, alleluia! May the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, and the fullness of his message live within you. Alleluia!

RESPONSES TO THE PSALM FOR WEEKDAY MASS THIS WEEK:

Monday: In you, my God, I place my trust.

Tuesday: In my justice, I shall see your face, O Lord.

Wednesday: Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

Thursday: Remember the marvels the Lord has done.

Friday: The salvation of the just comes from the Lord.

Saturday: Turn to the Lord in your need and you will live.

CELEBRATIONS THIS WEEK:

14th week in Ordinary Time

Thursday: Memoria of St Benedict.

**Lord, in Jesus your Son, you restored to us
the gift of everlasting life.
Grant that life to:**

Recently deceased: Zdenka Javorsek, Andrina Lum, Josephine Wells, Peter Cross, Fr Ian Abbott, Rosemary Farmer, Deacon Jim Caulfield, Cate and Alan Jones, Joe Tulinsky.

PLEASE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE SICK: Wolfgang Liers, Cyril Ferriere, Alex Noble, William Wise, Lise Therese Ferriere, Daniella Schulze, Ian Coffey, Rebecca Turner, Maureen Hobbs, Russell Adams, Andrew Harvey.

CATECHISTS CORNER



2019 term 3 & 4:

- Tues 10.30-11am Lindfield Public - Yr 1
- Tues 11.30 am –noon Beaumont Road – Yr4
- Thurs 9.15-10am Killara Public –Yr 4 (small class)
- Fri 2.30-3pm Lindfield Learning Village - Yr 2/3 (small class)

Please contact Sue-Anne:
Sue-anne@lindfieldkillara.org.au

ACCESSING THE SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR SUNDAYS

A reminder that if you a Reader who wishes to prepare for your Sunday ministry, or if you would just like to prayerfully prepare for the proclamation of the Sunday Scriptures, the Readings for coming Sundays are always available on our parish website under 'Sacraments' → 'Readings for Sundays'.

UPDATE ON KILLARA CARPARK DEVELOPMENT

This week representatives of our parish development committee and representatives of Group Homes Australia met together.

The detailed plans for the two houses which will be built on our site are almost finalised and our hope is that construction might begin early in the new year at the latest.

We are very fortunate to be in partnership with GHA which has developed this pionerring model of residential assisted living for those with dementia. Indeed the Royal Commission into aged care has recognised GHA as an outstanding leader in the field of aged care. This represents a very appropriate use of our parish resources to help provide a community service while at the same time yielding us a very substantial on-going supplement to our parish income which will ensure the viability of our parish.

We have arranged for a meeting between GHA and our parish community which will provide GHA with an opportunity to outline in more detail to the parish the service these new dwellings will provide, along with contributions from residents and neighbours of existing homes. **The date for this meeting (probably in early August) will be advised in next week's bulletin.**

常年期第十四日

7/7/2019

讀經一 (看!我要在她身上,廣賜和平,有如河流一樣。)

恭讀依撒意亞先知書 66:10-14

凡愛慕耶路撒冷的,你們都應同她一起快樂,因她而歡喜!凡為她而憂傷的,你們都要同她盡情歡樂!如此,你們能從她充滿安慰的懷裡吃奶,而得到飽飫;你們能從她那豐滿的乳房哺乳,而得到快樂。因為上主這樣說:看!我要在她身上,廣賜和平,有如河流一樣;我要賜給她萬國的財寶,好似氾濫的江河。她的乳兒,將被抱在懷裡,放在膝上搖擺。就如人怎樣受母親的撫慰,我也要怎樣撫慰你們;你們必要在耶路撒冷,享受安慰。你們見到這種情形,你們的心必要歡樂,你們的骨骸,必要如青草一樣茂盛;那時,上主的手,將顯示於他的僕人。——上主的話。(默想片刻)

答唱詠 詠 66:1-3, 4-5, 6-7, 16, 20

【答】:普世大地,請向天主歡呼!(詠 66:1)

領:普世大地,請向天主歡呼!

請歌頌他聖名的光榮;請獻給他輝煌的讚頌。請你們向天主說:「你的作為是何等驚人!」【答】

領:普世都要朝拜你,歌頌你;全球也都要歌頌你的聖名。請你們前來觀看天主的作為;他對世人所做的一切,實在令人敬畏。【答】

領:他曾使海洋乾涸,使人徒步走過江河,叫我們因他而喜樂。他以自己

的大能,永遠統治萬邦。【答】

領:凡敬畏天主的人,請你們前來靜聽;我要敘述他為我靈魂所做的一切。天主應受讚美,因他從未拒絕我的哀禱,也從來沒有從我身上,撤回他的憐憫。【答】

讀經二 (在我身上,帶有耶穌的烙印。)

恭讀聖保祿宗徒致迦拉達人書 6:14-18

弟兄姊妹們:

至於我,我只以我們主耶穌基督的十字架,來誇耀,因為藉著基督,世界於我,已被釘在十字架上;我於世界,也被釘在十字架上。其實,割損或不割損,都算不得什麼,要緊的,是新受造的人。凡遵循這準則而行的人,願平安與憐憫,降臨在他們身上,即降臨在天主的新以色列身上!從今以後,我切願沒有人再煩擾我,因為在我身上,我帶有耶穌的烙印。弟兄們!願我們主耶穌基督的恩寵,常與你們的心靈同在!阿們。——上主的話。

福音前歡呼

領/眾:亞肋路亞。

領:願基督的平安,在你們心中作主;讓基督的話,充分地存在你們內。(哥 3:15,16)

眾:亞肋路亞。

福音 (那裡如有和平之子,你們的和平,就要停留在他身上。)

恭讀聖路加福音 10:1-9

那時候,主另外選定了七十二人,派遣他們兩個兩個,在他前面,到他自己將要去的各城各地去。耶穌對他們說:「莊稼多,而工人少,所以,你們應當求莊稼的主人,派遣工人來,收割他的莊稼。你們去吧!看,我派遣你們猶如羔羊,往狼群中。你們不要帶錢囊,不要帶口袋,也不要帶鞋;路上也不要向人請安。「不論進入那一家,先說:願這一家平安!那裡如有和平之子,你們的和平就要停留在他身上;否則,仍歸於你們。你們要住在那一家,吃喝他們所供給的,因為工人自當有他的工資。你們不可從這一家,搬到那一家。不論進入那座城,人如果接納你們,給你們擺上什麼,你們就吃什麼。要醫治城中的病人,並給他們說:天主的國,已經臨近你們了。」——上主的話。

(講道後默想片刻)

華人天主教會 北區中心

主日彌撒 12 時,彌撒後.午餐聚會,歡迎各教友參加

主日學 12noon

牧職修女 司徒金美修女 ☎ 0419-426899

中心聯絡 Gloria Cheung ☎ 0416-118089

28/7午餐北區中心 舉行7月及8月生日會及結婚記念慶祝會。

FINAL FINANCIAL UPDATE FOR 2018 ~ 19 YEAR

- **The First Collection**, which provides for Frs Colin & Thomas and for the sick and retired priests of the diocese ended only \$105 behind compared to last year's result.
- **The Second Collection**, which provides the operating revenue for the parish, ended **\$8,100** behind compared to last year's result. Many thanks to all who rallied behind our appeal for this collection and reduced the shortfall from what, only a short time ago, looked to be \$14,000.

Fr Colin

What's happening in the parish ?

EVERY WEEK:

PARISH PLAYGROUP 'Characters Playgroup' meets every **Wednesday** from 10:45am till 12:15pm (during school terms) in the Shirley Wallace Parish Centre on the first floor of Holy Family church. Please register via Trybooking: www.trybooking.com/JYKW
Please contact Sue-Anne for more details: sue-anne@lindfieldkillara.org.au

CHRISTIAN MEDITATION GROUP gathers every Wednesday in 'The Basement' youth room *at the rear of and under Holy Family Church* each **Wednesday from 8:40am – 9:05am** (finishing in time for 9:15am Mass). Everyone is welcome. For further information contact Kay at 9416 2194 Kay.Hunt@optusnet.com.au or Catherine 9415 6345 catherinewillis@gmail.com

EXPOSITION OF THE EUCHARIST after the 8am Mass on Fridays at Killara, as a time for quiet prayer in the presence of the Lord.

PARISH DIARY : JULY

- Sunday 7th July:** 1. 'Blast' junior youth group: 4:00-5:15pm
2. Monthly Youth and Family Mass at 5:30pm, followed by parish potluck dinner in St Brigid's Hall.
3. Fusion (high school youth) meet after dinner
- Wed. 10th July:** Parish Scripture Study Group at 10am
- Fri. 12th July:** Monthly Healing Mass at 10am followed by morning tea
- Sat. 13th July** Music ministry meeting at 3:30pm
- Tues. 16th July** Tarrawarra Group prayer evening and dinner
- Tues. 23rd July** Parish Pastoral Council meeting
- Wed. 24th July:** Parish Finance Committee meeting
- Sun. 28th July** Morning tea after 9:15am and 10:15am Masses

NEW SETS OF WEEKLY ENVELOPES

are available this weekend in both of our churches. If your envelopes are not there please let us know or put your name on the sheet provided near the envelopes and we'll chase them up for you.

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MASS TIMES

LINDFIELD:

Saturday Vigil: 6:00pm
Sunday: 8:15am 10:15am 12:00
(Chinese Mass)
6:00pm (for both our communities)
(5:30pm on 1st Sun. of month)

KILLARA

Saturday Vigil: 5:30pm
Sunday: 9:15am

WEEKDAYS THIS WEEK:

	Lindfield	Killara
Mon.:	9:15am	8:00am
Tues.:	~	8:00am
Wed.:	9:15am	~
Thur.:	9:15am	~
Fri.:	9:15am***	8:00am***
Sat.:	9:15am	~

RECONCILIATION:

Lindfield: Sat. 5:00-5:30pm
Killara: Sat. after the Vigil Mass

*** Healing Mass for whole parish at 10am each 2nd Friday of each month at Killara (no Mass at Lindfield).

Saturday		6 July	13 July
Lindfield	6:00pm	Fr Colin Blayney	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel
Killara	5:30pm	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel	Fr Colin Blayney
Sunday		7 July	14 July
Lindfield	8:15am	Fr Colin Blayney	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel
Killara	9:15am	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel	Fr Colin Blayney
Lindfield	10:15am	Fr Colin Blayney	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel
Lindfield	12:00noon	Visitor	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel
Lindfield	6:00pm	Fr Colin Blayney	Fr Colin Blayney

LEADERSHIP TO REVITALISE OUR PARISH

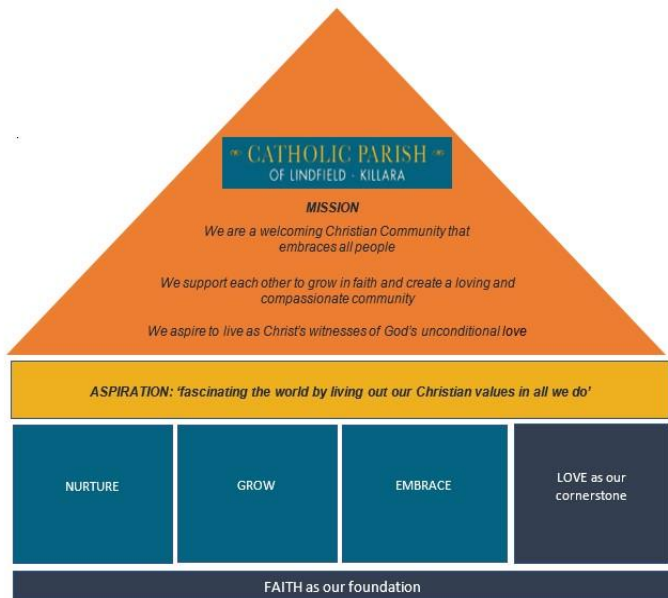
PART 8

"You shall love your neighbour as yourself" Gal 5: 14

In last week's reading we heard that we must love our neighbours as ourselves. Not always an easy task but even harder if you don't know who your neighbours are.

Our faith brings us together in a natural "community". How can we build this community into one that warmly embraces its members and seeks to invite others into the fold?

First we must look inside our faith community and ask how we can be better neighbours. The happiest, most satisfied communities are filled with people who take the time to get to know their neighbours, help them out when they're in trouble or in need, do things that make the community better for the whole.



As mentioned last week, in response to feedback from parishioners obtained through our parish survey we are seeking to create a Liturgy and Music Ministry, a team which will consider ways in which our liturgical celebrations can be enhanced. **If you are interested in joining this Liturgy and Music Ministry team please contact the Parish office.**

The Parish Pastoral Council

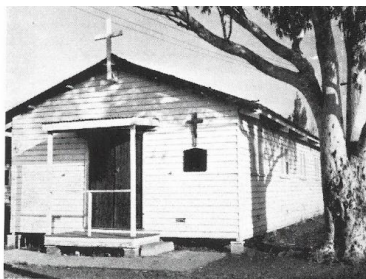
There are many ways big and small that you can contribute to our parish "neighbourhood". The easiest way to start is by turning around in church and saying hello to someone in a neighbouring pew. Ask about their day, who they are. Attend a coffee morning. Contribute your ideas on a committee. Become a welcome minister, a reader or offer an hour of your time in service. Let's build a strong, healthy neighbourhood that we all want to come home to!

Liturgy and Music Ministry opportunity

A New Name for an Old and Faithful Hall

Having discussed this with the Parish Pastoral Council, and having invited comment from the community last Sunday, we are going to name our parish hall at Killara 'St Joseph's Hall'. We do this to acknowledge and pay tribute to the pioneering members of the faith community at West Lindfield.

The Catholic community at Killara had its first home when, as part of the Bradfield Park migrant accommodation facility (on the site of the former RAAF base), one of the huts became the first Catholic Church – 'St Joseph's' – with Fr Hugh Law as priest. At this point the West Lindfield Catholic community was still formally part of Lindfield parish though in due course it became the separate Parish of West Lindfield (re-named Killara Parish in 1967) and in 1963 the present church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary was built.



The original St Joseph's Church at Bradfield Park in West Lindfield.

A wonderful expression of the supportive interrelationship between the Lindfield and Killara Catholic communities which has existed since the very beginning is that the former Lindfield parish paid for the purchase of the site where Immaculate Heart of Mary Church and presbytery now stands at a cost of £11,700, with an expectation of only £3,700 being repaid at a separate date. The cost of building the beautiful new church and presbytery was paid for by the generous fundraising of the local community.

In 2010 of course the two parishes came together once more as the Parish of Lindfield-Killara, giving a new expression to the deep interconnection which has

existed since the very beginning.

By naming our Hall at Killara **St Joseph's Hall** we pay tribute those pioneers in our faith who worked so hard in the early days of the Killara community. It also stands as a challenge to us, in our present generation, to continue the good work which they began. *Fr Colin*

(the historical details in this article were drawn from 'My Tabernacle in Your Midst', the history of the first 25 years of Killara parish written by Frank O'Connell).



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