

Catholic Parish of Lindfield-Killara

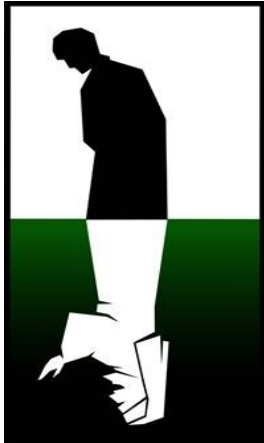
Diocese of Broken Bay

THIRTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

27 - 10 - 19

This week: Sirach 35:12-14, 16-19; 2 Tim 4:6-8, 16-18; Lk 18:9-14

Next week: Wis 11:22-12:2; 2 Thess 1:11- 2:2; Lk 19:1-10



Once again it's the theme of God's love as **hospitality of heart** that emerges in today's Gospel:

Zacchaeus was a public sinner – as a tax collector he worked for the occupying Romans and extorted his own people. His sin was real, not imagined.

And the response of religious people was to shun him. That's how sin and sinners *should* be treated.

By contrast Jesus invites himself to dinner!

We can't imagine the impact of that simple act. Under Jewish ritual law to enter a sinner's house made you unclean – and to share food with them made you as unclean as could be imagined.

But that's what Jesus does. In our Christian faith we recognise Jesus as the incarnation of the God of love: in Jesus we see our God made visible.

And what we see is a God whose heart is utter hospitality. There is no exclusion, **only invitation.** Zacchaeus' life was transformed because for once someone embraced him rather than judging him. Hospitality of heart. That's the God we believe in. The God we're called to reflect.

Fr Colin

Parish Renewal and RevitalisationThe Plenary Council 2020

As you may already know, the Plenary Council 2020, a formal gathering of all local churches in the country to discuss the future of our Church in Australia, will be held next year. In the past year our parish, and others around the country held listening and dialogue sessions. Out of these sessions, six themes were chosen for the Council to focus on. Now the Council has asked us to "further discern" on these six themes and submit ideas about what the future of our Church should look like.

More discernment – didn't we give them all our ideas the first time? Fr Noel Connolly, a Columban and member of the Plenary Council 2020* explains why we need this second phase in an excerpt from his article "Why Another Phase of Discernment?":

Discernment takes time: Catholics have not been asked to "speak up" much in the past. To hear what the Holy Spirit is asking us, we need to take the time to '*know our hearts' deepest desires*'. We must ask ourselves: "what is the Holy Spirit leading us to do?"

Group discernment is not a debate and opinions are varied: It takes time and practice to develop the trust required to listen attentively to others and to openly share our own experiences and insights.

The decisions we are making are significant and difficult. Ever since the early days of the church we have been asked to call upon the Holy Spirit to guide us through difficult decisions. (see Acts 15). We need the Holy Spirit to keep us "open, generous and respectful."

Pope Francis asks us to speak up boldly but also to listen humbly and always with a heart open to what the Spirit is saying in others.

Please join us in this important milestone for the future of our church! We will publish dates and times for discernment soon... WATCH THIS SPACE!



LITURGICAL RECEPTION AND SOLEMN MASS OF INSTALLATION

of

The Most Reverend Anthony Randazzo DDJCL

AS THE FOURTH BISHOP OF BROKEN BAY

ON MONDAY 4 NOVEMBER 2019 AT 6.45PM

at

THE LIGHT OF CHRIST CENTRE, 28 YARDLEY AVENUE, WAITARA

Please rsvp at www.trybooking.com.au/564526 for catering purposes

The Light of Christ Centre is adjacent to our Cathedral at Waitara. It is only a five minute walk from Waitara railway station.

You can find out more about Bishop Anthony by clicking on the hotlink box on the homepage of our parish website.

FR RICHARD ROHR OFM'S MEDITATION: THE FRANCISCAN WAY: DISCOVERING ANEW

St Francis of Assisi (1182–1226) was a master of making room for the new and letting go of that which was tired or empty. His first biographer described Francis as always hopeful, always new, always beginning again. [1] Much of Francis' genius was that he was ready for absolute "newness" from God, and therefore, could also trust fresh and new attitudes in himself. His God was not old, so Francis remained forever young.

There are always new vocabularies, fresh symbols, new frames and styles, but Francis must have known, at least intuitively, that there is only one enduring spiritual insight and everything else follows from it: The visible world is an active doorway to the invisible world, and the invisible world is much larger than the visible. I would call this mystical insight "the mystery of incarnation," or the essential union of the material and the spiritual worlds, or simply "Christ." [2]

Our outer world and its inner significance must come together for there to be any wholeness—and holiness. The result is deep joy and a resounding sense of coherent beauty. What was personified in the body of Jesus was a manifestation of this one universal truth: Matter is, and has always been, the hiding place for Spirit, forever offering itself to be discovered anew. Perhaps this is exactly what Jesus means when he says, "I am the gate" (John 10:7). Francis and his female companion, Clare (1194–1253), carried this mystery to its full and lovely conclusion. Or, more rightly, they were fully carried by the mystery. They somehow knew that the beyond was not really beyond, but in the depths of here.

One way to understand Francis and Clare is by reading their lives from what has emerged through their imitators and followers—those who discovered and rediscovered what can only be called radical simplification. Here I am thinking of people like Thérèse of Lisieux, Charles de Foucauld, Dorothy Day, Seraphim of Sarov, Nicholas von der Flüe, Mother Teresa, and, most recently, Pope Francis—to name a few Christian examples. The way of Francis of Assisi cannot be contained inside of formal Franciscanism simply because it is nothing more than the Gospel itself—in very distilled and honest form.

[1] *Thomas of Celano, "First Life of St. Francis," book 2, VI.103. See St. Francis of Assisi: Omnibus of Sources, ed. Marion Habig (Franciscan Media: 2008), 318.*

[2] *Immediately after I wrote this paragraph, I opened to this telling passage, which I took as confirmation of this "one spiritual truth" in Francis: "Often, without moving his lips, he would meditate within himself. He drew external things within himself, and they would lift his spirit to even higher things." Thomas of Celano, "Second Life of St. Francis," book 2, LXI.95, St Francis of Assisi: Omnibus of Sources, 440.*

OUR MEMORIAL WALLS



If you would like to arrange for a plaque in memory of a deceased relative or friend to be placed on the Memorial Wall in either of our churches please contact the Parish Office or see the details on our parish website under 'Our Parish' → 'Memorial Walls'.

New wall! At Lindfield, having already filled one wall of Our Lady's oratory, we will now place newly ordered plaques on the opposite facing wall.

Each year in November a Mass is celebrated in each church for those who are remembered on the walls. The Masses this year as follows:

at **Killara on Friday 15th November at 8:00am**

at **Lindfield on Sat. 16th November at 9:15am**

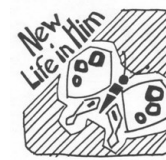
VISITING CHOIR—CANCELLATION

Sadly the choir from St Francis of Assisi at Paddington are no longer able to join us on 10th November.

ALL SOULS DAY

This coming Saturday 2nd

November is All Souls Day. **Mass will be at 9:15am at Lindfield** (please note that the Saturday evening vigil Masses will not be the Mass of All Souls but of the Sunday).



During Mass the Book of Remembrance, containing the names of those who for whom we pray in November, will be put in its place of honour.

At Mass we will also be inviting everyone to come forward after the Gospel to place a lighted candle on the altar (candles will be provided – please do not bring your own) which will burn during the Eucharistic Prayer. The candles will be the sign of all our prayers for those who have died, their light a sign of our hope in the resurrection.

PARISH THANK YOU EVENING FOR VOLUNTEERS

TUESDAY 12TH NOVEMBER

(7:30PM)



We invite all those involved voluntarily in any ministry, group or activity in the parish to gather for this evening which both enables us to say thank you and also

provides an opportunity for the building of the community of the parish.

The evening begins with Mass at 7:30pm in Holy Family church, followed by a social evening with food and drink in St Brigid's Hall in the Shirley Wallace Parish Centre.

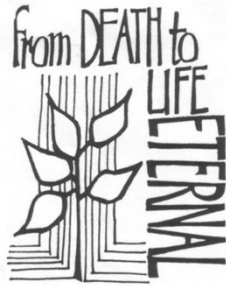
For catering purposes please reply to parish@lindfieldkillra.org.au or put your name on the sheets in the foyers of both our churches.

BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

The Book of Remembrance in each of our two churches in the parish will be put in its place of honour on All Souls Day and will remain in each church throughout November.

Please write in the names of relatives and friends who have died in the last year:

- at Killara the Book of Remembrance is on a stand in the middle of the church during this month of October
- at Lindfield the Book of Remembrance is on the cupboards in the main foyer of the church.



ARE YOU MAKING YOUR WILL?

Could you consider your parish community? In recent years our parish has benefitted enormously from several bequests, large and small. The Shirley Wallace Bequest of course gave us our Parish Centre, which is now so much a part of parish life. Another bequest last year has enabled us to install solar power on Lindfield church, providing clean and cheap energy by day to the Parish Centre as well as the church.

A bequest may also be a way to commemorate a loved one.

Any bequest, large or small, can bring benefits to our parish. If you wish to do this please ensure that the bequest is made to 'The Catholic Parish of Lindfield-Killara'.

PARISH PRIEST REFERENCES FOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

As we enter the time of the year when these references are required could you please note two things:

1. Please drop your reference off to the Parish Office **with a stamped envelope addressed to the school concerned.**
2. Please accompany the reference with a family photo and the completed form 'Parish Priest Reference for Secondary Schools' which can be found on our parish website under '**Our Parish**'.

POSITION VACANT

ATTENTION ALL TEACHERS / EX TEACHERS

**High School Catechist Co-ordinator for our Parish
PART-TIME PAID POSITION**

Hours

- 2½ hrs on Wed (8.50-11.20am) every 2nd week (school terms)
- 30 min on a few Fridays a year 2.30-3pm

Role

- leading special religious education classes from a detailed manual with resources
- mentoring Catechists
- covering classes when Catechists are away
- knowledge of PowerPoint on USB to use in schools

Please contact sue-anne@lindfieldkillara.org.au

Youth Ministry



Fusion Youth at Lindfield Killara



youth@lindfieldkillara.org.au



[youth.fusion](https://www.instagram.com/youth.fusion)

BLAST YOUTH—Primary Yrs 3-6

Christian Life Skills for Kids!

NOVEMBER'S LIFE SKILL: "Gardening for Good"

Sun, 3 Nov 4-5.30pm Shirley Wallace Centre

<https://www.trybooking.com/BGKBJ>



FUSION YOUTH—High School Yrs 7-12

Discussion, mentorship & friendship for teens in a warm and inviting setting.

Next meeting: Sun 3 Nov 7-8.30pm "The Basement"



J-WALK—Young Adults, age 18-25

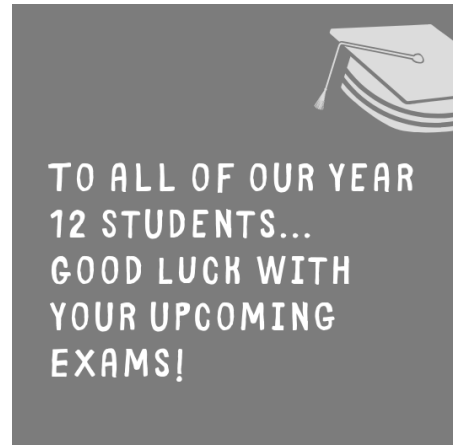
Supper, friendship, ideas in the Shirley Wallace Centre

Next Meeting: 10 November 7-9pm



Community Service & Social Justice
for High School Students
Lindfield Killara Catholic Parish

Two Hands is a community service & social justice programme at our Parish for youth. Youth can put their "faith in action" through a variety of activities and can complete community service hours at the same time. Please contact us via our email for a list of available activities.



♪ youth & +
family mass

Run by youth. Open to all ages.

**1st Sunday of the Month
Potluck dinner for ALL following mass**

Next Mass... 3 November 5.30pm

A tribute to Cardinal Newman on the occasion of his canonisation

by HRH The Prince of Wales



When Pope Francis canonises Cardinal John Henry Newman tomorrow, the first Briton to be declared a saint in over forty years, it will be a cause of celebration not merely in the United Kingdom, and not merely for Catholics, but for all who cherish the values by which he was inspired.

In the age when he lived, Newman stood for the life of the spirit against the forces that would debase human dignity and human destiny. In the age in which he attains sainthood, his example is needed more than ever – for the manner in which, at his best, he could advocate without accusation, could disagree without disrespect and, perhaps most of all, could see differences as places of encounter rather than exclusion.

At a time when faith was being questioned as never before, Newman, one of the greatest theologians of the nineteenth century, applied his intellect to one of the most pressing questions of our era: what should be the relationship of faith to a sceptical, secular age? His engagement first with Anglican theology, and then, after his conversion, Catholic theology, impressed even his opponents with its fearless honesty, its unsparing rigour and its originality of thought.

Whatever our own beliefs, and no matter what our own tradition may be, we can only be grateful to Newman for the gifts, rooted in his Catholic faith, which he shared with wider society: his intense and moving spiritual autobiography and his deeply-felt poetry in *"The Dream of Gerontius"* which, set to music by Sir Edward Elgar – another Catholic of whom all Britons can be proud – gave the musical world one of its most enduring choral masterpieces.

At the climax of *"The Dream of Gerontius"* the soul, approaching heaven, perceives something of the divine vision:

a grand mysterious harmony:

*It floods me, like the deep and solemn sound
Of many waters.*

Harmony requires difference. The concept rests at the very heart of Christian theology in the concept of the Trinity. In the same poem, Gerontius says:

Firmly I believe and truly

God is three, and God is One;

As such, difference is not to be feared. Newman not only proved this in his theology and illustrated it in his poetry, but he also demonstrated it in his life. Under his leadership, Catholics became fully part of the wider society, which itself thereby became all the richer as a community of communities.

Newman engaged not merely with the church, but with the world. While wholeheartedly committed to the Church to which he came through so many intellectual and spiritual trials, he nonetheless initiated open debate between Catholics and other Christians, paving the way for later ecumenical dialogues. On his elevation to the Cardinalate in 1879, he took as his motto *"Cor ad cor loquitur"*; or heart speaks to heart, and his conversations across confessional, cultural, social and economic divides, were rooted in that intimate friendship with God.

His faith was truly catholic in that it embraced all aspects of life. It is in that same spirit that we, whether we are Catholics or not, can, in the tradition of the Christian Church throughout the ages, embrace the unique perspective, the particular wisdom and insight, brought to our universal experience by this one individual soul. We can draw inspiration from his writings and his life even as we recognise that, like all human lives, it was inevitably flawed. Newman himself was aware of his failings, such as pride and defensiveness which fell short of his own ideals, but which, ultimately, left him only more grateful for the mercy of God.

His influence was immense. As a theologian, his work on the development of doctrine showed that our understanding of God can grow over time, and had a profound impact on later thinkers. Individual Christians have found their personal devotion challenged and strengthened by the importance he

attached to the voice of conscience. Those of all traditions who seek to define and defend Christianity have found themselves grateful for the way he reconciled faith and reason. Those who seek the divine in what can seem like an increasingly hostile intellectual environment find in him a powerful ally who championed the individual conscience against an overwhelming relativism.

And perhaps most relevantly of all at this time, when we have witnessed too many grievous assaults by the forces of intolerance on communities and individuals, including many Catholics, because of their beliefs, he is a figure who stood for his convictions despite the disadvantages of belonging to a religion whose adherents were denied full participation in public life. Through the whole process of Catholic emancipation and the restoration of the Catholic Church hierarchy, he was the leader his people, his church and his times needed.

His capacity for personal warmth and generous friendship is shown in his correspondence. There exist over 30 collected volumes of his letters, many of which, tellingly, are not addressed to the fellow intellectuals and prominent leaders but to family, friends and parishioners who sought out his wisdom.

His example has left a lasting legacy. As an educator, his work was profoundly influential in Oxford, Dublin and beyond, while his treatise, *"The Idea of a University"*, remains a defining text to this day. His often overlooked labours on behalf of children's education are testimony to his commitment to ensuring those of all backgrounds shared the opportunities learning can bring. As an Anglican, he guided that church back to its Catholic roots, and as a Catholic he was ready to learn from the Anglican tradition, such as in his promoting the role of the laity. He gave the Catholic Church renewed confidence as it re-established itself in a land in which it had once been uprooted. The Catholic community in Britain today owes an incalculable debt to his tireless work, even as British society has cause for gratitude to that community for its immeasurably valuable contribution to our country's life.

That confidence was expressed in his love of the English landscape and of his native country's culture, to which he made such a distinguished contribution. In the Oratory which he established in Birmingham, and which now houses a museum dedicated to his memory as well as an active worshipping community, we see the realisation in England of a vision he derived from Rome which he described as "the most wonderful place on Earth". In bringing the Oratorian Congregation from Italy to England, Newman sought to share its charism of education and service.

He loved Oxford, gracing it not only with passionate and erudite sermons, but also with the beautiful Anglican church at Littlemore, created after a formative visit to Rome where, seeking guidance on his future spiritual path and pondering his relationship with the Church of England and with Catholicism, he wrote his beloved hymn, "Lead Kindly Light". When he finally decided to leave the Church of England, his last sermon as he said farewell to Littlemore left the congregation in tears. It was entitled "The Parting of Friends."

As we mark the life of this great Briton, this great churchman and, as we can will shortly say, this great saint, who bridges the divisions between traditions, it is surely right that we give thanks for the friendship which, despite the parting, has not merely endured, but has strengthened.

In the image of divine harmony which Newman expressed so eloquently, we can see how, ultimately, as we follow with sincerity and courage the different paths to which conscience calls us, all our divisions can lead to a greater understanding and all our ways can find a common home.

(Prince Charles attended the canonisation of St John Henry Newman in an official capacity. His article was written for the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano's edition of 12th October and reprinted in this week's edition of 'The Tablet').

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:

PSALM PS 32:2-3. 17-19. 23. R. V.7

I will bless the Lord at all times,
God's praise always on my lips;
in the Lord my soul shall make its boast.
The humble shall hear and be glad.

The Lord turns his face against the wicked
to destroy their remembrance from the earth.
The just call and the Lord hears
and rescues them in all their distress.

The Lord is close to the broken-hearted;
those whose spirit is crushed he will save.
The Lord ransoms the souls of his servants.

At Masses at which the Psalm is sung the response is
The Lord hears the cry of the poor.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Alleluia, alleluia! God was in Christ, to reconcile the
world to himself; and the Good News of reconciliation
he has entrusted to us. Alleluia!

THE NICENE CREED

I believe in one God,
the Father almighty,
maker of heaven and earth,
of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ,
the Only Begotten Son of God,
born of the Father before all ages.
God from God, Light from Light,
true God from true God,
begotten, not made,
consubstantial with the Father;
through him all things were made.
For us men and for our salvation
he came down from heaven,

(all bow at the following words in bold)

**and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate
of the Virgin Mary,
and became man.**

For our sake he was crucified
under Pontius Pilate,
he suffered death and was buried,

and rose again on the third day
in accordance with the Scriptures.
He ascended into heaven
and is seated at the right hand of the
Father.

He will come again in glory
to judge the living and the dead
and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the Lord, the giver of life,
who proceeds from the Father & the
Son,
who with the Father and the Son
is adored and glorified,
who has spoken through the
prophets.

I believe in one, holy,
catholic and apostolic Church.
I confess one Baptism
for the forgiveness of sins
and I look forward
to the resurrection of the dead
and the life of the world to come.
Amen

RESPONSES TO THE PSALM FOR WEEKDAY MASS THIS WEEK:

Mon: Their message goes out through all the earth.
Tues: The Lord has done marvels for us.
Wed: All my hope, O Lord, is in your loving kindness.
Thurs: Save me, O Lord, in your kindness.
Fri: Lord, this is the people that longs to see your face.
Sat: The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I shall want.

CELEBRATIONS THIS WEEK: Mon.: Feast of Ss Simon and Jude; **Fri.:**
Solemnity of All Saints; **Sat.:** All Souls' Day

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

Recently deceased Bill Bye, Maureen Smith, Ann Brown, Beryl
Cates, Margaret W, Leo Whitby, Tony Cronin

**Please Pray for those
who are sick**

Ron Burke, Nena Umali, Wolfgang Liers, Cyril
Ferriere, Alex Noble, William Wise, Lise Therese
Ferriere, Daniella Schulze, Ian Coffey, Maureen
Hobbs, Russell Adams, Andrew Harvey.

CHARITABLE WORKS FUND APPEAL



The first Charitable Works Fund Appeal for this Financial Year takes place **next weekend 3/4 November**
and the following weekend 9/10 November

The Charitable Works Fund is 100% tax deductible and 98.25cents of every dollar goes to the following five
beneficiaries:

- **CatholicCare Hospital Chaplaincy and Pastoral Care Programme** – where five Pastoral Care ministers reach over 3,000 patients, 700 families and over 180 hospital staff each year across seven hospitals in our Diocese.
- **Confraternity of Christian Doctrine** – creating and updating the curriculum and training catechists who minister to State School students across the Diocese.
- **St Lucy's School** – for primary school students with disabilities.
- **St Edmund's School** – for secondary school students with disabilities.
- **Ephpheta Centre** – serving the Catholic deaf community.

We are obliged to meet the quota set for us and so if we don't achieve that quota we have to make up the shortfall from our own parish funds – which of course doesn't help us to achieve our own financial goals.

Please support the appeal generously. **Donations are 100% tax deductible.**

常年期第三十主日

27/10/2019

讀經一 (謙卑人的祈禱, 穿雲而上。)

恭讀德訓篇 35:12-14,16-18

上主是審判者, 決不看情面。他決不偏袒任何人, 而加害窮人; 他倒樂於俯聽受壓迫者的祈禱。他決不輕視孤兒的哀求, 及寡婦訴苦的歎息。凡誠心誠意恭敬天主的, 必蒙接納; 他的祈禱上徹雲霄。謙卑人的祈禱, 穿雲而上, 不達目的, 決不罷休; 不等至高者見了, 為義人伸冤, 執行正義, 決不離開。上主決不遲延。——上主的話

答唱詠 詠34:2-3, 17-18, 19,23

【答】: 卑微人一呼號, 上主立即俯允。(詠34:7)

領: 我要時時讚美上主; 我的口舌不斷讚頌上主。

願我的心靈, 因上主而自豪; 願謙卑的人聽到, 也都歡喜雀躍。【答】

領: 上主的威容, 敵視作惡的人民, 把他們的紀念, 從人間抹去。義人一呼號, 上主立即俯允, 拯救他們, 脫離一切艱辛。【答】

領: 上主親近心靈破碎的人; 他必救助精神痛苦的人。上主救助他僕人的生命, 凡投奔他的, 必不受處罰。【答】

讀經二 (正義的冠冕, 已為我預備好了。)

恭讀聖保祿宗徒致弟茂德後書 4:6-8,16-18

親愛的:
我已被奠祭, 我離世的時期, 已經近了。這場好仗, 我已打完; 這場賽跑, 我已跑到終點; 這信仰, 我已保持了。從今以後, 正義的冠冕, 已為我預備好了, 就是主、正義的審判者, 到那一日, 必要賞賜給我的; 不但賞賜給我, 而且也賞賜給一切愛慕他顯現的人。在我初次過堂時, 沒有人在我身旁; 眾人都離棄了我。願天主不歸罪於他們! 但是, 主卻在我左右, 堅固了我, 使福音的宣講, 藉著我而完成, 使一切外邦人, 都能聽見; 我也從獅子口中, 被救了出來。主要救我脫離各種凶惡的事, 也要使我安全地進入他天上的國。願光榮歸於他, 於無窮世之世! 阿們。——上主的話。

福音前歡呼

領/眾: 亞肋路亞。

領: 天主在基督內, 使世界與自己和好, 且將和好的話, 放在我們口中。(格後5:19)

眾: 亞肋路亞。

福音 (這個稅吏下去, 成了正義的人, 而那個法利

塞人卻不然。)

恭讀聖路加福音 18:9-14

那時候, 耶穌向幾個自充為義人, 而輕視其他人的人, 設了這個比喻: 「有兩個人上聖殿去祈禱: 一個是法利塞人, 另一個是稅吏。

「那個法利塞人站著, 心裡這樣祈禱: 天主, 我感謝你, 因為我不像其他人, 勒索、不義、姦淫, 也不像這個稅吏。我每周兩次禁食, 凡我所得的, 都捐獻十分之一。」「那個稅吏卻遠遠地站著, 連舉目望天都不敢, 只是捶著自己的胸膛說: 天主, 可憐我這個罪人吧! 「我告訴你們: 這稅吏回到他家裡, 成了正義的人, 而那法利塞人卻不然。因為凡高舉自己的, 必被貶抑; 凡貶抑自己的, 必被高舉。」——上主的話。

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
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10月聖母玫瑰月頌唸玫瑰經,
上午11:50彌撒前 頌唸玫瑰經, 請各教友參加

JUNIOR WORDSEARCH

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Try to find these words:

- Pharisee
- better
- dishonest
- eating
- greedy
- heaven
- humble
- marriage
- pleasing
- sorry
- tax
- temple

What's happening in the parish ?

Catholic Parish of Lindfield -Killara

Holy Family Church

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Weekday Masses this week

Day	Time	Location	Time	Location
Mon.	8.00 am	Killara	9:15am	Lindfield
Tues.	8.00 am	Killara		Lindfield
Wed.			9.15 am	Lindfield
Thurs.			9:15am	Lindfield
Fri	8.00 am***	Killara	9:15am***	Lindfield
Sat			9.15 am	Lindfield

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

PARISH DIARY

OCTOBER

Sun 27th

Morning tea after 9:15am and 10:15am Masses

Tues 29th

Parish Finance Committee.

NOVEMBER

Sat. 2nd

9:15am : All Souls' Day

Sun. 3rd

Youth and Family Mass at 5:30pm, preceded by Blast and followed by Fusion. Parish Pot Luck Dinner after Mass.

Mon. 4th

Installation of Bishop Anthony Randazzo.

Fri. 8th

Healing Mass and morning tea

Tues. 12th

Thank You Evening for Volunteers.

Wed. 13th

10am: monthly Scripture Study Group

Sun. 17th

Welcome to 2020 Year K families at Holy Family School at the 10:15am Mass followed by morning tea.

EVERY WEEK:

PARISH PLAYGROUP 'Characters Playgroup' meets every **Wednesday** from 9.45 to 11.30am (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

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 catherinewilliams@gmail.com

EXPOSITION OF THE EUCHARIST after the 8:00am Mass on Fridays at Killara as a time for quiet prayer in the presence of the Lord.

CATECHIST CORNER



- ◆ Tues 9.15-10am East Lindfield Yr 5
- ◆ Tues 11.30am-noon Beaumont Rd Yrs 3 & 6
- ◆ Fri 2.30-3pm Lindfield Learning Village Yr 9,10&11
- ◆ Wed 8.50-10.05am Killara High Yr 7
- ◆ Wed 10.05- 11.20am Killara High Yr 8

Saturday		26 October	2 November
Lindfield	6:00pm	Fr Colin Blayney	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel
Killara	5:30pm	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel	Fr Colin Blayney
Sunday		27 October	3 November
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	Fr Gerard Kelly	Fr Leung
Lindfield	6:00pm	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel	Fr Colin Blayney

THE CELEBRATION OF CONFIRMATION



Congratulations to the 65 young members of our parish who shared in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in the Sacrament of Confirmation last Saturday, 19th October.



And many thanks to our wonderful Sacramental Team who supported the children and their families in the preparation for the sacrament:

Sue-Anne, Maia, and Mazi.

Blessing of Animals



The gathering last Sunday at Killara for our annual Blessing of the Animals in this month in which the feast of St Francis of Assisi falls (4th October).

♪ youth & + family mass
Run by youth. Open to all ages.

OUR MONTHLY YOUTH AND FAMILY MASS

is celebrated on the **first Sunday of the month** (rather than the second Sunday of the month) at Lindfield at the earlier time of **5:30pm**

(Mass remains at 6pm on the other Sundays of the month) and is followed by **parish pot-luck dinner** in St Brigid's Hall above the church:

NEXT SUNDAY 3rd November at 5:30pm

(preceded by **BLAST** (junior youth group) and followed by **FUSION**

Did you know that our parish has a Piety Stall?

It is located in the vestibule outside the lift on the first floor of Holy Family Church in the Shirley Wallace Parish Centre.

It is open during office hours and we are currently working to have it available on Sundays as well.



OUR HERALDING ADVENT SERVICE

with our fellow local Christian Churches will be held on **Tuesday 26th November at 7:45pm** in our church at Killara and will be followed by supper.



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