



We are a welcoming Christian community which embraces all people.
We support each other to grow in faith
and create a loving and compassionate community.
We aspire to live as Christ's witnesses of God's unconditional love.

We are committed to
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THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

3-11-24

LINDFIELD-KILLARA PARISH & HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL
INVITE YOU TO

Christmas Around the World

**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 29**

*in the grounds of
Holy Family School*

An evening of carols, cuisine and community!

Delicious International Food **Christmas Carols Sing-Along**

From 5:00 - 7:30pm

Food tickets will be on sale from next weekend.



Another family on the journey to join our family of faith: A little while ago we published a group photo of many of our RCIA catechumens. In this photo we meet Nicholas, Larissa and Sophie Walters who have also embarked on this journey of preparation.



Last Sunday at the 10:15am Children's Mass the children (and their parents) took part in our annual 'Explanatory Mass' in which Fr Colin explained the Mass and its various parts.

Our Monthly Healing Mass



**This Friday 8th
November
10:00am Killara**

**followed by morning
tea in St Joseph's Hall**



Our annual Masses for those whose names are recorded on our Memorial Walls (and at which new plaques will also be blessed) are:

- ✠ at the 5:30pm Vigil at Killara on Saturday 16th November
- ✠ at the 10:15am Mass at Lindfield on Sunday 10th Nov.

*As we gather in worship on this day we acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land on which our parish is found.
We pay our respects to Elders past and present.*

This week: Wisdom 7:7-11; Hebrews 4: 12-13; Mark 10: 17-27
Next week: 1 Kings 17:10-16; Hebrews 9:24-28; Mark 12:38-44.

This week's Gospel contains the Great Commandment - which we usually understand to include *two* commandments: 'love the Lord your God' and 'love your neighbour as yourself'

But when we look at it more closely we realise that this central principle of Christian faith contains not two, but **three** commandments: because 'as yourself' is a **commandment in its own right**:

we are to love *ourselves*, our neighbour and God: but it's the first that we so often forget and neglect.

And yet without it we can't follow the other two commandments:

if we don't love ourselves, if we're harsh and condemning of ourselves, if we're impatient and intolerant of our own faults and limitations

then we'll certainly do the same to others:

*we won't really love our neighbour if we don't firstly really love and embrace ourselves, warts and all;
and if we don't love our neighbour then we're not loving God.*

The forgotten and neglected teaching of Jesus is that *it all begins* with loving ourselves. *Fr Colin*

Do you have an optusnet email address?

Then the Parish Office can't contact you or even respond to your emails!

For several weeks now any emails sent by us from parishoffice@lindfieldkillara.org.au come bouncing back like a basketball.

This seems to be the case both with emails sent to individuals as well as group emails.

It would be helpful if you could contact your email provider to find a resolution to this. Please let us know if you find a solution.

THE PARISH FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 2023-24
was published in last Sunday's bulletin.

It is also available at any time (along with past years' reports) on our parish website (www.lindfieldkillara.org.au) under 'Our Parish' → 'Parish Finances'.

TWO THINGS THAT WERE BROKEN

Recently the **new eftpos tap machines in the Charles St foyer of our Killara church** were not functioning and it was a while before we realised that.

They are now well and truly fixed (remember: the default mode for these two machines is a black screen - just touch the screen to illuminate it).

Some of our **online forms (and hence the QR codes linking to them)** have been inoperative. The fault was with our web host and it has now been fixed.

Please don't give up on our online forms (or QR codes)! It wasn't our fault!

...ARE NOW FIXED

Coming up in November and December

Tuesday 26th November 7:30pm:
Advent Ecumenical Service
(at Holy Family Church)

Please be there as we gather with our sisters and brothers in Christ to begin our preparation for the celebration of the Lord's birth.



Friday 15th November 11:00am:
Parish Seniors' Social group

If you haven't taken part before just come along and join in this new parish gathering.



Friday 29th November 5:00pm:
Combined Parish & School Carols & Foodfest

See page 1



Wednesday 18th December 7:00pm:
Second Rite of Reconciliation preparing for
Christmas

Let's set aside this time to review our hearts, to seek God's strength for our discipleship, to prepare for the great feast of Christmas.

First Holy Communion

First Holy Communion is the final celebration of the 'Sacraments of Initiation' (Baptism, Confirmation and First Communion) as it seals and completes our welcome into the Church as we come to share in the feast of Christ's Body and Blood at the altar, the table of the Lord.



We offer our best wishes to the children who share in this great moment in their journey of faith over these two weekends:

- at the 9:00am Mass this Sunday 3rd at Killara
- and at the 6:00pm Vigil and the 10:15am Mass at Lindfield next weekend 9th/10th November

And remember - we celebrate these special Masses in such a way that they are no longer than, and often shorter than, our usual Sunday celebrations.

Food for the spirit

GOD'S UNCONDITIONAL LOVE

“You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind, and with all your strength.” (Mk 12:30)

I had lunch with a former student of mine, a very idealistic young man who teaches religion in a Catholic High School. He shared with me his struggles in trying to teach young people about God.

One of the major problems, as he sees it, is that his students' idea of God invariably contains too much of the notion that God is a petty tyrant, that God can easily be offended, that God is threatened by our joys and successes, and especially that somehow we have to earn God's love by being good.

This young man, for his part, tries to correct these notions by presenting a picture of God as a God whose essential countenance is that of blessing and not of frowning, a God who is an extravagant, unconditional lover, the father of a prodigal son, who cannot be put off by human infidelity.

Among other things, he likes presenting Julian of Norwich's picture of God as "sitting in heaven, smiling, completely relaxed, his face looking like a marvelous symphony."

However, when he tries to present this idea of God the response of his students is inevitably something to this effect: "then why be good? If God loves us no matter what we do, then why keep the commandments? If we are not to be punished or rewarded for our efforts, then why make sacrifices?"

Why indeed? Why be good and try to keep the commandments if God loves us anyway?

Simply put, we don't try to be good so that God loves and rewards us. God loves us no matter what we do and heaven is never a reward for a good life.

Are these glib statements? No.

God's love, as Jesus assures us, is always both unmerited and unconditional, nothing we do can ever make God love us, just as nothing we do can ever stop God from loving us. God loves just as God does everything else, perfectly.

God loves everything and everybody perfectly. In fact, part of Christian belief (a dogma, in fact) is that God's love is what keeps everything in existence. If God stopped loving anything, it would cease to be. This (as the American theologian, Michael Hines, is fond of pointing out) raises an interesting question: If God loves everything and everyone perfectly, does God then also love Satan? Indeed, does God love Satan as much as he loves Jesus' mother, Mary?

The answer can only be "yes," God loves Satan as much as God loves Mary. The difference is not in how God loves them, but in how they, each in turn, love God.

God loves each of them in the same way, namely, perfectly.

But obviously Mary's response is very different from Satan's. In that difference we see what creates hell, a certain attitude in the face of love. However notice that in neither case is the love either merited or deflected. God just loves us, pure and simple. God cannot be offended. God's love cannot be driven away. God does not reward or punish us on the basis of whether we have been good or bad.

God simply loves us.

Then why be good? Why keep the commandments? What difference does our response make?

Our response makes a big difference, but not in terms of offending God, driving God away, or making God punish or reward us. It makes a difference in how we stand and feel in the face of love.

We cannot offend against God, but we can offend against others and ourselves. We can, like Satan, live in bitterness and unhappiness right within love itself and we can deeply hurt others. The spiritual and moral precepts of the faith, all of them, including the ten commandments, are therefore meant to do a couple of things:

First, for anyone who is mature in the faith, living out what faith and morality asks of us is in fact a natural response of gratitude for being loved and a natural expression of sensitivity to others.

The desire to be good and to keep the commandments, as Martin Luther once said, follows from genuine faith and love, the way smoke follows fire. The intent is never to earn love or reward, but to respond properly to them. This is true in the case of mature love and faith.

However, for those of us who are still struggling to be mature, the spiritual and moral precepts of the faith are meant as a discipline—precisely as a discipleship, that helps teach us what it means to be a spiritual and a sensitive human being.

Trying to be good should still not be an attempt to somehow earn love or heaven, but rather an acknowledgement, a humble one, that one still needs a lot of help in knowing how to live in the face of love.

Why be good if God loves us anyway? For the same reason that an artist doesn't deface a masterpiece and a lover doesn't violate his or her beloved. Ethics follow naturally when truth, beauty, and love are properly appropriated.

*Fr Ron Rolheiser OMI (from the Centre for Liturgy,
University of St Louis)*

Hymns for the Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

ENTRANCE: GATHER US IN

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Here in this place new light is streaming
Now is the darkness vanished away
See in this space our fears and our dreamings
Brought here to you in the light of this day
Gather us in, the lost and forsaken
Gather us in, the blind and the lame
Call to us now and we shall awaken
We shall arise at the sound of our name
We are the young, our lives are a mystery
We are the old who yearn for your face
We have been sung throughout all of history
Called to be light to the whole human race
Gather us in, the rich and the haughty
Gather us in, the proud and the strong
Give us a heart so meek and so lowly
Give us the courage to enter the song
Here we will take the wine and the water
Here we will take the bread of new birth
Here you shall call your sons and your daughters
Call us anew to be salt for the earth
Give us to drink the wine of compassion
Give us to eat the bread that is you
Nourish us well and teach us to fashion
Lives that are holy and hearts that are true

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DEDICATION OF THE GIFTS: ANCIENT WORDS

Holy words long preserved for our walk in this world;
they resound with God's own heart,
O let the ancient words impart; words of life, words of hope,
give us strength, help us cope;
in this world where'er we roam,
ancient words will guide us home

Refrain Ancient words ever true
changing me, and changing you;
we have come with open hearts,
O let the ancient words impart

Holy words of our faith handed down to this age,
came to us through sacrifice;
O heed the faithful words of Christ;
holy words, long preserved for our walk in this world;
they resound with God's own heart,
O let the ancient words impart. **R**

COMMUNION: I HEARD THE VOICE OF JESUS SAY

I heard the voice of Jesus say, "Come unto me and rest.
Lay down, O weary one,
lay down your head upon my breast."
I came to Jesus as I was, so weary, worn, and sad.
I found in him a resting place, and he has made me glad.
I heard the voice of Jesus say, "Behold, I freely give
the living water, thirsty one;
stoop down and drink and live."
I came to Jesus, and I drank of that life-giving stream.
My thirst was quenched, my soul revived,
and now I live in him.
I heard the voice of Jesus say, "I am the dawning light.
Look unto me, your morn shall rise,
and all your day be bright."
I looked to Jesus, and I found in him my star, my sun,
and in that light of life I'll walk till trav'ling days are done.

Text: Horatius Bonar 1846; Tune: Kingsfold old English folksong 1893

RECESSIONAL: NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD

Now thank we all our God,
With heart and hands, and voices,
Who wondrous things hath done,
In whom his world rejoices;
Who from our mother's arms
Hath blessed us on our way
With countless gifts of love, and still is ours today.
O may this gracious God
Through all our life be near us!
With ever joyful hearts
And blessed peace to cheer us;
Preserve us in his grace
And guide us in distress,
And free us from all sin, 'til heaven we possess.
All praise and thanks to God
who reigns in highest heaven;
to Father and to Son
and Spirit now be given:
this one eternal God,
whom heaven and earth adore,
who ever was, is now, and shall be ever more.

Text: Martin Rinkart (1586-1649), alt. Music: Johann Crüger (1598-1662)

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The Sounds of Silence



Our Catholic liturgy is a rich tapestry of different sights, sounds and postures. We *stand* at moments of attention and respect, we *sit* in meditative listening to the Word, we *kneel* in reverence and adoration; incense fills our noses; liturgical colours attract our eyes; music lifts our spirits.

But the oft-forgotten cousin of all these things is *silence* - without silence being part of the blend, Mass can become a mere stream of words.

But in fact our Catholic liturgical books actually *require certain times of silence* so that **our heart and mind** and not just our eyes and ears and noses can enter into the worship of God. And thus it is that after the celebrant introduces the Penitential Rite at the beginning of Mass and after the 'Let us pray' of the Collect (Opening Prayer) there is a short silence in which we can recollect ourselves.

But it is above all in the Liturgy of the Word that periods of silence have a special place—and are indeed mandated in the Church's liturgical guidelines (though sadly seldom observed). We however have aimed to observe these important moments of reflection—though with time they are sometimes forgotten or otherwise shortened so much that they constitute more of a 'delay' than a pause for reflection.

However, good news! We have been covering this matter in our in-services for those in the Ministry of Reading and now we will have a **full 25 second pause for reflection** left by the Reader after the First Reading, and similarly a **full 25 second pause for reflection** left by the musicians after the Second Reading before the Gospel Acclamation is sung.

I hope that we all will enter into these short but substantial pauses for reflection. One idea is to listen to each Reading with a view to noting a word or phrase that catches you and to just prayerfully repeat it in your heart during the period of silence.

Fr Colin

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.

THE PSALM Ps 17 (18): 2-4, 47, 51

I love you, Lord, my strength,
my rock, my fortress, my saviour.
My God is the rock where I take refuge;
my shield, my mighty help, my stronghold.
The Lord is worthy of all praise:
when I call I am saved from my foes.

Long life to the Lord, my rock!
Praised be to the God that saves me.
The Lord has given great victories to God's king
and shown love for his anointed.

THE APOSTLES' CREED

I believe in 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 (John 14:23)

Alleluia, alleluia! All who love me will keep my words, and my
Father will love them and we will come to them. Alleluia!

MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION

When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we proclaim your
Death, O Lord, until you come again.

FR RICHARD ROHR OFM'S MEDITATION: A DIVINE INVITATION

Dr Barbara Holmes shares her recent experience of dancing with God in a time of uncertainty:

In more recent years, I've had my own dance with the divine. My health declined suddenly and precipitously. When a hip operation was postponed for a year because of other health concerns, I pondered in despair: I would be wheelchair bound for a year?

It was at that moment that God asked, "May I have this dance?" "Dance?" I was outraged. "What do you mean dance? I can't even walk." And the answer came back, "Your spirit knows the steps. Breathe, relax, breathe."

I let go of my fears, my concerns, and melted into the arms of a loving Saviour as we danced to an ethereal music of the heart that neither of us could hear. You don't need to hear music. Life has a rhythm of its own. And when you're out of sync, you must get aligned with the rhythm of life.

In the Hebrew Scriptures, Holmes finds a God who dances:

How do I know that God dances? There are only three chapters in the Book of Zephaniah. The first two chapters are rough going. God's complaints against the people include worship of idols, deification of sun, moon, and stars, and self-sufficiency so complete that there's no need to depend on God. But then:

The Lord, your God, is in your midst,
a mighty saviour,
Who will rejoice over you with gladness,
and renew you in his love,
Who will sing joyfully because of you,
as on festival days. —Zephaniah 3:17-18

What a surprise! Zephaniah takes us from destruction to dance and song.... As Steve Fry explains, "God's joy knows no bounds.... In the Hebrew, [joy] literally means 'to become excited to the point of dancing in a whirlwind,'" or dancing with such abandon that only a whirlwind can describe it. And while God is dancing, God also sings loudly. Fry continues, "Most translators have chosen a less vigorous description for our English Bibles because they can't conceive of a God of such emotional intensity." But why not? Physicists tell us that the universe is made up of dancing particles and strings throughout the cosmos.

Holmes reminds us that fire is a part of our dance with the Divine:

But where does the fire come in? Well, we know we can't see God's countenance and live. God appears in the elements of nature, a cloud, fire, and wind. For Moses, the burning bush is God. I believe that fire, the element "shut up in our bones" [see Jeremiah 20:9], is always a part of the dance. It awakens us, it helps us to dream, it clears away debris.

Whatever is going on in your life right now, this too shall pass. Where do you find your joy? If you don't know how to dance, don't worry. Your soul knows the steps. Wherever life finds you, don't forget to dance and sing with the God who dances like the whirlwind with you.

Ed.: Poignantly, just last month Dr Barbara Holmes died. We trust that she now revels in the divine dance which is the God she loved and served so well.

SUNDAY MASS

Killara Church :

5:30pm Vigil 9.00am

Lindfield Church

6.00pm Vigil 8.30 am 10.15am **

12 noon Chinese Mass 6:00pm Youth Mass*

* On the 3rd Sunday of the month the 6pm Youth Mass is followed by a Parish Pizza Night in St Brigid's Hall.

** The 10:15am Mass on the 2nd & 4th Sundays is a Children's Mass, featuring our Children's Choir (followed by morning tea).

WEEKDAY MASS THIS WEEK

THIRTY-FIRST WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME

Mon: 8am Killara Memoria, St Charles Borromeo

Tues. 8am Killara

Wed. 10am Lindfield

Thur.: 10am Lindfield

Fri.: 10am Killara Healing Mass and morning tea

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturdays for 15 mins after Vigil Mass at Killara

Saturdays 5.15 - 5.45pm at Lindfield

THE ORDINARIATE OF OUR LADY OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS (GATHERING IN OUR CHURCH AT KILLARA):

Mass

Wednesday 6pm (preceded by Exposition from 5pm)

Thursday 9am Friday 9am Sunday 12 noon

Evensong

4th Sunday of the month 4pm

SUNDAY MASS ROSTER

Saturday		2 Nov.	9 Nov.
Lindfield	6:00 pm	Fr Stephen	Fr Colin
Killara	5:30 pm	Fr Colin	Fr Stephen
Sunday		3 Nov.	10 Nov.
Lindfield	8:30 am	Fr Stephen	Fr Colin
Killara	9:00 am	Fr Colin	Fr Anselam Lakra
Lindfield	10:15 am	Fr Joey Frez	Fr Colin
Lindfield	12:00 pm	Fr Sam French	Fr Anselam Lakra
Lindfield	6:00pm	Fr Colin	Fr Colin

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◆ The TAP MACHINES are available in our two churches.

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PARISH DIARY

Every Wednesday:

8:00am

Meditation (online)

NOVEMBER

Sun. 3rd

9:00am

First Communion Killara

Wed. 6th

11:00am

Scripture study (online)

4:00pm

1st Comm'n practice L'field

5:00pm

1st Comm'n practice L'field

7:30pm

Timothy Radcliffe Session 2

Fri. 8th

10:00am

Healing Mass & morn. Tea

Sat. 9th

4:30pm

Readers' inservice (L/field)

6:00pm

1st Communion (Lindfield)

Sun. 10th

10:15am

1st Communion (Lindfield)

Wed. 13th

7:30pm

Scripture study (online)

Fri. 15th

11:00am

Seniors Social Group

Sun. 17th

6:00pm

Parish Pot Luck dinner after

Mass

Tues. 19th

7:30pm

Parish Pastoral Council

Wed. 20th

11:00am

Scripture study (online)

7:30pm

Timothy Radcliffe session 3

OUR CHINESE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

常年期第三十一主日 3.11.2024

犧牲；因為他奉獻了自己，只一次，就永遠完成了這事。

讀經一

(以色列！你要聽：你當全心愛上你的天主。)

恭讀申命紀 6:2-6

那時候，梅瑟對以色列人說：「你和你的子孫孫，終生日日敬畏上主、你的天主，遵守我吩咐你的一切法令和誡命，使你獲享長壽。」

「以色列！你要聽，且謹守遵行，好使你在流奶流蜜的地方，獲得幸福，人數增多，如上主、你祖先的天主所許給你的。」

「以色列！你要聽：上主、我們的天主，是唯一的天主。你當全心、全靈、全力，愛上主、你的天主。我今天吩咐你的這些話，你應牢記在心。」 — 上主的話。(默想片刻)

答唱詠 詠 18 (17): 2-4, 47, 51

【答】：上主，我的力量！我愛慕你。(詠 18:2)

頌：上主，我的力量！我愛慕你。上主，你是我的磐石、我的保障、我的避難所。【答】

頌：你是我的天主 我一心依靠的磐石；你是我的護盾、我救恩的力量、我的堡壘。我一呼求應受頌揚的上主，他就把我從仇敵的手中救出。【答】

頌：上主 萬歲！我的磐石應受讚頌！救我的天主應受尊崇！你使你的君王大獲勝利；對你的受傳者，你廣施仁慈慈惠。【答】

讀經二 (耶穌永遠長存，具有不可消逝的司祭品位。)

恭讀致希伯來人書 7:23-28

姊妹弟兄們：

肋未人成為司祭的，人數眾多，因為死亡阻礙他們長久留任，但是，耶穌因永遠長存，具有不可消逝的司祭品位。因此，凡由他而接近天主的人，他都能全部拯救，因為他常活著，為他們轉求。

這樣的大司祭，才適合我們。他是聖善的、無罪的、無玷的、有別於罪人的、高於諸天的；他無須像那些大司祭一樣，每日要先為自己的罪，後為人民的罪，祭獻

福音前歡呼 (若 14:23)

頌：亞肋路亞。

【眾】：亞肋路亞。

頌：主說：誰愛我，必遵守我的話，我父也必愛他，我們要到他那裡去。

【眾】：亞肋路亞。

福音

(你應當全心愛上主，並愛近人如自己。)

恭讀聖馬爾谷福音 12:28-34

有一個經師前來，問耶穌說：「一切誡命中，那一條是第一條呢？」

耶穌回答說：「第一條是：以色列！你要聽！上主、我們的天主，是唯一的天主。你應當全心、全靈、全意、全力，愛上主、你的天主。第二條是：你應當愛近人，如你自己。再沒有別的誡命，比這兩條更大的了。」

那經師對耶穌說：「不錯，師父說的實在對：天主是唯一的，除他以外，再沒有別的。我們應全心、全意、全力愛他，並愛近人如自己；這遠超過一切全燔祭和犧牲。」

耶穌見他回答得明智，便對他說：「你離天主的國不遠了。」從此，沒有人敢再問他。 — 上主的話。(讀後默想片刻)

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

Recently deceased: David Handley, Phillip Hill, Philip Kinsella, Joan Unwin, Evina Wong, Brendan Walsh, Teresita Borthwick, Diana Roche. Anniversary: Eric Cannell, Mary Madden, Fr Ken Prunty, Michael Lyons

PLEASE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE SICK: Christine Walsh, Anne Ridley, Bev Gledhill, Diane McGirr, Aida Casorzo, Mary Moran, Peter Tsang, Wolfgang Liers, Tanya Walsh, Jutta Mathur, Jessica Keen, Therese Playoust, Ali Crawford, Morna Sutherland, Barbara McMullen, Jesse Langford, Cyril Ferriere, Alex Noble, William Wise, Rosanna Comastri, Janette Brennan.

Rose Petal afternoon prayer

with St Thérèse

Through prayer and Adoration, enter into the way of trust and love of Saint Thérèse of the Child Jesus, and ask for Saint Thérèse's intercession by individually addressing and writing letters to her.

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The Ten Commandments

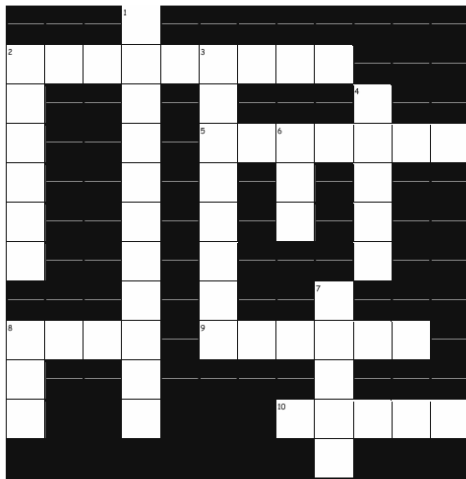
A Sunday school teacher was teaching the Ten Commandments to her five and six year olds. After explaining the commandment to "honour thy father and thy mother," she asked, "Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?" One little boy called out: "Thou shall not kill?"

FOR THE KIDS

CROSSWORD

Love the Lord your God. Love your neighbour

Mk 12:28-31



Across

- 2: significant
- 5: disagreement, fighting
- 8: "_____ your neighbour"
- 9: between first and third
- 10: "Love the Lord your God with all your _____"

Down

- 1: an instruction or order
- 2: the Jewish homeland
- 3: people who educate others
- 4: before all others
- 6: our Father
- 7: he received the ten commandments
- 8: rules that must be obeyed

Fill in the missing words to complete the story.

- love
- second
- God
- answered
- yourself
- teacher
- heart
- first
- asked
- commandment

An expert in the Jewish law _____ Jesus, "_____, what is the most important _____?"



Jesus _____: "Love the Lord your _____ with all your _____, soul and mind." This is the _____ and most important commandment. The _____ is like it: "_____ your neighbor as much as you love _____".



CHILDREN'S MASS NEXT WEEKEND

Next weekend, we will be celebrating those children at Lindfield having their First Holy Communion

Our Children's Mass on Sunday morning will be on at the normal time (10:15am) however, there will NOT be a COG session on this day. Join us upstairs instead for morning tea and celebrations

YOUTH News

To know more about our events and activities, please contact our youth minister.
Kate - youth@lindfieldkillara.org.au

Coming Up!

Children's Choir, Morning Tea & COG
November 10th 10:15am @ Lindfield Church

Youth Mass and Monthly POT LUCK dinner
November 17th, 6pm @ Lindfield Church

Parish Pot Luck Dinner

Following the convivial time enjoying the potluck dinner in October which coincided with our celebration of Fr Stephen's 50th birthday we have decided to return to having potluck dinners (rather than pizza nights) on the third Sunday of each month following the Sunday 6pm Mass.

It's not just for youth and young families: everyone is welcome.



So please be there at the next dinner: Sunday 17th November.

Saint of the Week

St Charles Borromeo



St Charles Borromeo was born in 1538. As a youth, he was passionate about serving the church. Charles earned a doctorate in canon and civil law. When he was in his early 20's, Charles was made a cardinal by his uncle, Pope Pius IV. Charles supervised orders of the church, such as the Franciscans, and the Knights of Malta. He was ordained to the priesthood, then became the Archbishop of Milan. Charles served the church by standing up against heresy and feeding the hungry by his own fortune.

St Charles Borromeo died on November 3rd 1584 at the age of 46. His is the patron saint of bishops and spiritual leaders.

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