

Catholic Parish of Lindfield-Killara

Diocese of Broken Bay

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

14 – 7 – 19

This week: Deut. 30:10-14; Col. 1:15-20; Lk. 10:25-37
Next week: Gen. 18:1-10; Col. 1:24-28; Lk. 10:38-42



The parable of the good Samaritan may seem to have a simple message – be good to people in need – but in fact its message is more complex and challenging than that:

whereas we tend to think of the injured man as ‘the neighbour’ who is in need of help
Jesus turns the meaning of the parable on its head
and reveals the Samaritan as the neighbour who acts as justice & charity demand:

and the surprise in that is that it was *the Samaritan*:
the Samaritans were historically a breakaway group – racially impure, doctrinally suspect:
they were foreigners, they were heretics: Jesus' confreres would have nothing to do with them:
so the surprise and the challenge in the parable is that it's *the Samaritan* – the person of
different faith, culture, nationality – who is revealed as the one who acts as a neighbour,
who has depth of character:

and so we're challenged in this parable not simply to be good to those in need – a lesson we should hardly need to hear – but to challenge our presuppositions and prejudices and to re-evaluate our judgement of the Samaritans (those who are different to us) in our own lives.

Fr Colin

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Social Justice

On Saturday, 28 September youth from Lindfield Killara Parish are heading to the **Cook4Dignity** kitchen in Woolloomooloo.

The program aims to educate youth and their parents about homelessness, whilst giving them a chance to do something about it. All youth (aged 8 and over) *and their parents* are invited to attend. After cooking the food, the charity, Dignity will pick up the food and distribute it to the homeless (see www.dignity.org.au for more information).

Details

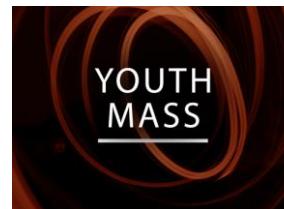
When: Saturday - 28th September 2019
Time: 10:30am -1:00pm

Location: Juanita Nielsen Community Centre in Woolloomooloo
Cost: \$45.50 per person (incl GST & credit card fees) - This covers organisational costs to run the program, plus an educational discussion from a representative of Dignity. A light morning tea for participants is also included.

Age: 8yrs+ (parent must accompany all children under 16)

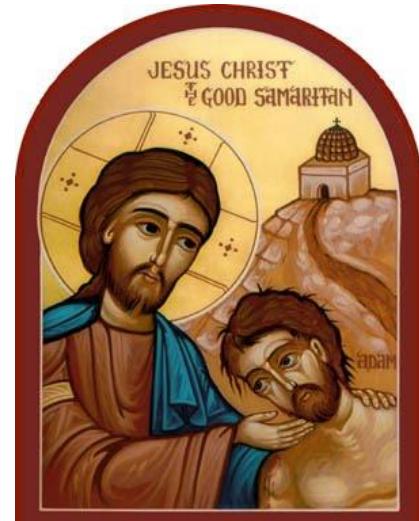
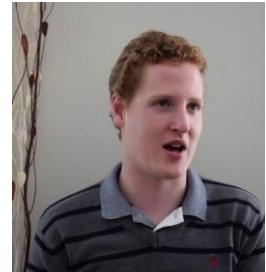
BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL. Watch this space for booking details or contact youth@lindfieldkillara.org.au to get on the email list.

OUR NEXT YOUTH AND FAMILY MASS



in St Brigid's Hall above the church.

Our **guest speaker** at the Mass will be **Sam French** who is in fourth year in the seminary preparing to be ordained a priest for our diocese. Sam visited us last year and we're pleased to welcome him back to be with us once again.



Church News from around the world

FIRST WOMEN MEMBERS OF VATICAN DEPARTMENT THAT OVERSEES RELIGIOUS ORDERS APPOINTED

by Christopher Lamb

Pope Francis has named the first women members of the Vatican department that oversees religious orders.

On 8 July 2019, it was announced the Pope had named a raft of new appointments to the board of the Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life, including seven women.

A Vatican spokesman confirmed to *The Tablet* that they are the first female members to hold such a position on the body.

The women chosen include the following superiors general from religious orders: Kathleen Appler of the Daughters of Charity, Yvonne Reungoat, of the Daughters of Mary Help of Christians (Salesian Sisters), Françoise Massy of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, Luigia Coccia, of the Comboni missionary sisters, Simona Brambilla, Consolata Missionary Sisters, M. Rita Calvo Sanz, of the Order of the Company of Mary Our Lady. He also named Olga Krizova, general president of the Don Bosco Secular Volunteer Institute.

The appointments also mean that women will, for the first time, have a say over the direction of a Vatican department with a remit that includes the life of religious sisters.

The Pope's latest move comes soon after he chose the first women consultors to the Synod of Bishops, and to the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. The latest appointments, however, give the women executive rather than simply consultative roles.

Throughout his pontificate, the Pope has slowly set about trying to appoint more women to positions in the male-dominated Vatican. He named the first ever woman consultors to the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, along with two female undersecretaries at the Dicastery for Laity, Family and Life. He also chose the first female deputy director of the Holy See Press Office, Paloma Garcia Ovejero - although she resigned her position at the end of last year.

*These two articles are taken from this week's edition of *The Tablet*.*

CHRISTIANS THE "MOST PERSECUTED" RELIGIOUS GROUP

by Ruth Gledhill

Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt and the Rt Revd Philip Mounstephen, speak during a joint conference at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in central London, to launch the Bishop's independent review

The British government should consider sanctions on countries where Christians are persecuted, according an independent review for the Foreign Secretary.

The report, by the Church of England Bishop of Truro Philip Mounstephen, recommends the UK "be prepared to impose sanctions against perpetrators of Freedom of Religious Belief (FoRB) abuses."

It also recommends the government explore how social media strategies can promote religious freedom and counter religious hate, and that a standard definition of FoRB be established. Foreign Secretary Jeremys Hunt said that if he became prime minister, he would make sure all the recommendations were acted on.

It is estimated that one third of the world's population suffers from religious persecution in some form, with Christians constituting "by far the most widely persecuted religion," the report says. Examples include the removal of crosses, the destruction of Church buildings and other Church symbols and the killing and abduction of clergy.

The report details how the eradication of Christians and other 33 minorities on pain of "the sword" or other violent means was revealed to be the stated objective of extremist groups in Syria, Iraq, Egypt, north-east Nigeria and the Philippines.

"The main impact of such genocidal acts against Christians is internal displacement and exodus. Christianity now faces the possibility of being wiped-out in parts of the Middle East where its roots go back furthest. In Palestine, Christian numbers are below 1.5 percent; in Syria the Christian population has declined from 1.7 million in 2011 to below 450,000 and in Iraq, largely through the 'ethnic cleansing' of ancient Christian communities from the Nineveh Plains, Christian numbers have slumped from 1.5 million before 2003 to below 120,000 today. Christianity is at risk of disappearing, representing a massive setback for plurality in the region. It is that plurality which has been a key for security and stability in the region for hundreds of years."

FOR THE KIDS

CROSSWORD

Love your neighbours as much as yourself

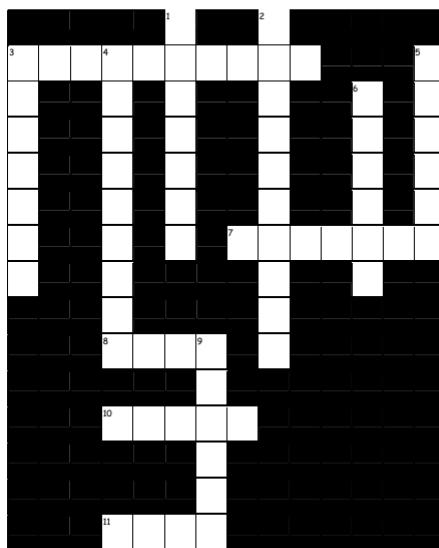
Lk 10:25-37

Across

- 3: sacred texts
- 7: bad people who steal things
- 8: a route for travelling
- 10: a type of money
- 11: feeling sorry for someone

Down

- 1: for ever
- 2: the people in our neighbourhood
- 3: a Samaritan comes from this country
- 4: someone who manages an inn
- 5: injuries
- 6: defeated, bashed up
- 9: the good Samaritan put the injured man on this animal



Food for the soul

REFLECTING ON THIS SUNDAY'S SCRIPTURES...

But a Samaritan traveller who came upon him was moved with compassion at the sight. (Lk 10:33-34)

SEARCHING FOR A NEW MATURITY

“Be in the world, but not of the world!” Great advice, but not easy to follow. We struggle with this tension. On the one side, the temptation is to keep ourselves pure and unstained by the world, but at the cost of excessively separating ourselves from it, not loving it, not leaving ourselves vulnerable as Jesus did to feel its pains, and not modeling how someone can live inside the world and still have a vibrant faith and church life. The other temptation is the opposite: To enter the world and love and bless its energy, but to do so in a way that ultimately offers nothing in the way being salt and light for the world.

We will never be free of this tension. Such is the price of paradox. However in order to live within it more healthily, we need a certain theology and spirituality to guide us and we need a greater personal maturity to sustain us.

What kind of theology and spirituality can help us? What kind of personal and collective maturity is being asked of us?

In terms of a theology and a spirituality, what we need is a vision that holds in proper tension our love for the world and our love for God. One may not be sacrificed for the other; they must be brought into proper relation.

We need to be able to love the world in such a way that we bless and honour its goodness, its energy, its colour, its zest, and its moral strengths, even as we stand where the cross of Jesus is forever being erected and speak prophetic words of challenge in the face of the world’s moral deficiencies, injustices, self-preoccupation, proclivity to greed, and less-than-full vision. But prophecy is predicated on love. Unless we first honour and bless what is good in the world we don’t have the moral right to criticise it.

We need to be in solidarity with the world in everything but sin, blessing it with one hand, even as we hold the cross of Christ with the other.

But that’s not easy. We don’t just lack the vision, we also lack the moral and emotional strength needed to imitate Jesus. He could walk with sinners, eat with them, embrace them, forgive their sins, feel the pain and chaos of sin, yet not sin himself. He could challenge the world, even as he blessed and enjoyed its energies.

And the struggle to do that is not abstract, but earthy: Mostly we can’t live as Jesus did simply because we lack the maturity to walk amidst the temptations, distractions, and comforts offered by the world without either losing ourselves in them,

selling out our message, or unhealthily withdrawing into safe enclaves to huddle in fear, against the world, protected from it, but at the cost of denigrating its goodness, energy, colour, and zest.

It’s no accident that our church communities sometimes look fearful, grey, sexless, and uninviting in comparison to the freedom, colour, eros, and energy that’s manifest in the world. We remain religious, but often at the cost of being unhealthily fearful, timid, frigid and depressed.

But Jesus was never fearful, timid, frigid, or depressed. We often are because we need to protect ourselves, given that we haven’t got Jesus’ maturity. And our timidity has its own wisdom, but …

in the 16th century, Ignatius of Loyola looked at the church and thought a new maturity was needed. He founded the Jesuits in response. We need that today.

Someone needs to found a religious community with no rules because, for its members, none would be needed. Everyone would be mature enough to live out a poverty, chastity, and obedience that does not need to be externally prescribed and over-protected by symbols that set it apart. Attitudes and behaviour would be shaped from inside and would emanate from a commitment to a community, a vision, and a God that puts one under an obedience that is more demanding than any outside rule. The community would be mixed, men and women together, but strong enough to affectively love each other, remain chaste, and model friendship and family beyond sex and without denigrating sex. The community would be radically immersed in the world. Its members, sustained by prayer and community, would be free, like Jesus, of curfews and laws, to dine with everyone, saints and sinners alike, without sinning themselves. This community would give itself to the world, even as it resisted being of the world.

Perhaps that’s naive, but whenever I voice this fantasy to an audience the reaction is always very strong.

Where can I find it? I’ll join tomorrow!

The world needs mature Christians who, like Jesus, have the strength to walk inside the world, right inside the chaos of sin itself, without sinning themselves. Like the young men in the Book of Daniel, Christians must be able walk around inside the flames without being consumed themselves, safe, singing sacred songs in *the heart of the blaze*.

Fr Ron Rolheiser omi, The Centre for Liturgy, Univ. of St Louis

FR RICHARD ROHR OFM'S MEDITATION: THE EDGE OF THE INSIDE

Prophets, by their very nature, cannot be at the centre of any social structure. Rather, they are “on the edge of the inside.” They can’t be full insiders, but they can’t throw rocks from outside either. A true prophet must be educated inside the system, knowing & living the rules, before they can critique what is non-essential or not so important. Jesus did this masterfully (see Mt 5:17-48). This is what Martin Luther King, Jr. taught the US, what Gandhi taught British-occupied India, and what Nelson Mandela taught apartheid South Africa.

Only with great respect for and understanding of the rules can a prophet know how to properly break those very same rules—for the sake of a greater purpose and value. A prophet critiques a system by quoting its own documents, constitutions, heroes, and Scriptures against its present practice. This is their secret: systems are best unlocked from inside, and not by negative or angry people.

Holding the tension of opposites is the necessary education of the prophet, yet Christianity has given little energy to what Paul says is the second most important charism for building the church (1 Corinthians 12:28; Ephesians 4:11). Prophets must be skilled in nondual thinking, but churches have primarily trained people in the simplistic choosing of one idealised alternative while denigrating the other. This has gotten us nowhere.

After Christianity became the established religion of the Empire

in the fourth century, the priestly mentality pretty much took over in both East and West, and prophets almost disappeared. When the Church held so much power, prophets were too threatening to the status quo. The clergy were at the top of the hierarchy in the full company of their patrons—kings and princes—and even began to dress like them. Emperors convened and presided over the first seven Councils of the Church. What does this tell us?

For the next 1700 or so years, most of the preaching and interpretation of Scripture was from the perspective of power, from primarily European, educated, quite comfortable, and presumably celibate males. I am one myself, and we are not all bad. But we are not all—by a long shot! Where are the voices of women, people of colour, LGBTQ folk, the poor, and differently abled? How would they read the Gospel? Without these voices included, even central, I see little future for Christianity.

My spiritual father, St Francis of Assisi, saw this problem in the thirteenth century and called people to live on the edge—of the Church, of the dominant economy which always protects the top, of patriarchy, of the “system”—through universal solidarity and chosen simplicity. Pope Francis is evoking the same Gospel spirit, and I pray for his success and protection. What a surprise that the ultimate establishment figure took the name of such a radical saint. It shocked the world because we do not expect prophecy from popes. There is hope!

Parish Retreat at Jamberoo Abbey, near Kiama

*** * * * * we need your booking now ! * * * * ***



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'.

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.

ADVANCE NOTICE OF SOME PARISH HAPPENINGS

- * **Mass for HSC & IB students:**
Wednesday 9th October in Lindfield church followed by pizza and a chance to catch-up.
- * **Blessing of Animals**
Sunday 20th October at 11:30am at Killara.
- * **Thank you Evening for all Parish Volunteers**
Tuesday 12th November,
beginning with 7:30pm Mass at Lindfield, followed by food and drink in St Brigid's Hall.
- * **Mass for those commemorated on our Memorial Walls**
at Killara on Friday 15th November at 8:00am
at Lindfield on Sat. 16th November at 9:15am
- * We will also be having a parish social evening on either Saturday 23rd or 30th November. Watch this space.

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*

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:

Save us, Saviour of the world, for by your
Cross and Res - ur - rec - tion you have set us free.

PSALM PS 68:14. 17. 30-31. 33-34. 36-37.

This is my prayer to you,
my prayer for your favour.
In your great love, answer me, O God,
with your help that never fails:
Lord, answer, for your love is kind;
in your compassion, turn towards me.

As for me in my poverty and pain
let your help, O God, lift me up.
I will praise God's name with a song;
I will glorify God with thanksgiving.

The poor when they see it will be glad
and God-seeking hearts will revive;
for the Lord listens to the needy
and does not spurn his servants in their chains.

For God will bring help to Zion
and rebuild the cities of Judah.
The children of God's servants shall inherit it;
those who love God's name shall dwell there.

*At Masses at which the Psalm is sung the response is:
Turn to the Lord in your need, and you will live.*

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Alleluia, alleluia! your words, Lord, are spirit and life;
you have the words of everlasting life. Alleluia!

CELEBRATIONS THIS WEEK:

15th week in Ordinary Time

Monday: Memoria of St Bonaventure.

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: To the upright I will show the saving power of God.

Tues: God upholds his city for ever.

Wed: The Lord will not abandon his people.

Thurs: From heaven the Lord looks down on the earth.

Fri: You saved my life, O Lord, I shall not die.

Sat: Do not forget the poor, O Lord!

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

Recently deceased: Bertha Pulle, 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: Beryl Cates, 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

We have arranged for a meeting between Group Homes Australia 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 is Tuesday 6th August at 7:30pm.
The meeting will take place in Killara church.

Fr Colin

常年期第十五主日

14/7/2019

讀經一（這話離你很近，使你遵行。）

恭讀申命紀 30:10-14

梅瑟曉諭人民說：「你要聽從上主你天主的話，謹守這法律書上，所記載的誡命和法令；你要全心全靈回頭，歸向上主你的天主。『其實，我今天吩咐你的誡命，為你並不太難，也不是達不到的。這誡命不在天上，以致你能說：『誰能為我們上到天上，給我們取下來，使我們聽了，好能遵行呢？』這也不在海外，以致你能說：『誰能為我們渡海，給我們取來，使我們聽了，好能遵行呢？』其實，這話離你很近，就在你口裡，就在你心裡，使你遵行。」——上主的話。（默想片刻）

答唱詠 詠 69:14,17, 30-31, 33-34, 36,37

【答】：尋求天主的人，你們的心，必要興奮。（參閱詠 69:33）

領：上主，在這困厄的時日，我只有求救於你。天主，求你按你豐厚的慈愛，應允我；求你以你信實的救援，俯聽我。上主，求你照你的和藹慈愛，俯允我；求你按你深厚的仁慈，眷顧我。【答】

領：天主，我既貧乏，而又憂苦，求你救助我，保護我。我要用詩歌，讚美天主的名號，並要用感恩的心，稱揚天主的偉大。【答】

領：卑微的人，你們要觀看，並要喜形於色。尋求天主的人，你們的心，必要興奮，因為上主常常俯聽貧苦的人；他決不會輕視他的俘虜。【答】

領：因為天主要拯救熙雍，重建猶大的城池；他僕人的後裔，將要承繼這塊土地；愛慕他名的人，也要住在這裡。【答】

讀經二（一切都是藉著他，並且是為了他，而受造的。）

恭讀聖保祿宗徒致哥羅森人書 1:15-20

福音前歡呼

領/眾：亞肋路亞。

領：主，你的話就是神，就是生命；唯獨你有永生的話。（若 6:63,68）

眾：亞肋路亞。

福音（誰是我的近人呢？）

恭讀聖路加福音 10:25-37

那時候，有一個法學士起來，試探耶穌說：「師父，我應當做什麼，才能獲得永生？」耶穌對他說：「法律上記載了什麼？你是怎樣讀的？」他答說：「你應當全心、全靈、全力、全意愛上主、你的天主；並愛近人如你自己。」耶穌向他說：「你答得對。你這樣做，必得生活。」但是，那法學士為顯示自己有理，又對耶穌說：「誰是我的近人呢？」

耶穌回答說：「有一個人從耶路撒冷下來，到耶里哥去，遭遇了強盜；他們剝去他的衣服，把他打的半死，就丟下他走了。正巧，有一個司祭從那條路上下來，看了看他，便從旁邊走過。又有

一個肋未人，也是一樣；他到了那裡，看了看，也從旁邊走過。「但有一個撒瑪黎雅人，路過他那裡，一看見，就動了憐憫的心，於是上前，在他的傷處，注上油與酒，包紮好了，又扶他騎上自己的牲口，把他帶到客店裡，小心照料他。第二天，取出兩個銀錢，交給店主說：請你小心看護他！不論額外花費多少，等我回來時，必要還給你。「你以為這三個人中，誰是那遭遇強盜者的近人呢？」

那法學士答說：「是憐憫他的那人。」耶穌於是給他說：「你去，也照樣做吧！」——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 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, 歡迎各教友參加

CONGRATULATIONS to Robert and Elsie (née Corrigan) Pirani on the baptism of their son Edmund John Bennett last Sunday at Holy Family Lindfield.

OUR BEST WISHES go with the congregation at **Killara Uniting Church** who have now chosen their new Minister: Rev. Yangrae Son, who will take up his appointment at the beginning of November.

ADVANCE NOTICE OF HOLIDAYS I will be taking my holidays beginning in late July. I am taking some long service leave in addition to my holidays so I will be away for the whole of August and September. Fr Thomas and the parish staff will of course look after things while I'm away and we thank Fr David Strong SJ who will assist Fr Thomas with the celebration of our weekend Masses.

I'm still here for this weekend and next but will be heading off on 25th July.

As always, for security purposes, caretakers will be resident in the presbytery throughout that period. *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

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| Sun. 14 th July | Morning tea after 10:15am Mass at Lindfield |
| Tues. 16 th July | Tarrawarra Group prayer evening and dinner |
| Tues. 23 rd July | Parish Pastoral Council meeting |
| Wed. 24 th July: | Parish Finance Committee meeting |
| Sun. 28 th July | Morning tea after 9:15am and 10:15am Masses |

AUGUST

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| Fri. 2 nd Aug. | 9:15am Grandparents’ Mass for Holy Family School |
| Sun. 4 th Aug: | 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 |
| Tues. 6 th August | 7:30pm Presentation by Group Homes (in Killara church) on the services to be offered by the homes to be built on the Killara carpark site (see p.6) |
| Thur. 8 th Aug.: | Feast of St Mary of the Cross MacKillop |
| Fri. 9 th Aug.: | Monthly Healing Mass at 10am followed by morning tea |
| Sun. 11 th Aug.: | Morning tea after 9:15am and 10:15am Masses
Monthly Children’s Mass at 9:15am at Killara |
| Sun. 25 th Aug.: | Morning tea after 9:15am and 10:15am Masses |

NEW SETS OF WEEKLY ENVELOPES

are available 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.: 6:00pm with Vespers	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		13 July	20 July
Lindfield	6:00pm	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel	Fr Colin Blayney
Killara	5:30pm	Fr Colin Blayney	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel
Sunday		14 July	21 st July
Lindfield	8:15am	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel	Fr Colin Blayney
Killara	9:15am	Fr Colin Blayney	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel
Lindfield	10:15am	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel	Fr Colin Blayney
Lindfield	12:00noon	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel	Fr Thomas Alackakunnel
Lindfield	6:00pm	Fr Colin Blayney	Fr Colin Blayney

WE NOW HAVE TWO TAP MACHINES FOR CONTRIBUTIONS ~ ONE FOR THE FIRST & ONE FOR THE SECOND COLLECTION ~

As planned, we now have two separate 'Tap and Go' machines for contributions and presently they are located on the shelf in the side foyer of Lindfield church.

The machines are clearly labelled – one allows for contributions to the **First Collection** (which provides for Fr Colin and Fr Thomas and for the sick and retired priests of the diocese) and one for the **Second Collection** (which provides all the operating revenue for our parish).



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.

existed since the very beginning.

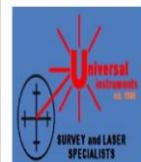
By naming our Hall at Killara **St Joseph's Hall** we pay tribute those pioneers in our faith who worked so hard in the early days of the Killara community. It also stands as a challenge to us, in our present generation, to continue the good work which they began. *Fr Colin*

(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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