

Catholic Parish of Lindfield-Killara

Diocese of Broken Bay

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

8 – 3 – 20



This week: Gen 12: 1-4; 2 Tm 1:8-10; Mt 17: 1-9
Next week: Ex17:3-7; Rom 5:1-2,5-8; Jn 4:5-42

Transfiguration.

The Second Sunday in Lent always presents us with the account of the Transfiguration of Jesus.

Why? Because of its appropriateness to Lent – the Scriptures see the Transfiguration as a foretaste of the resurrection, *a glimpse of Easter* as it were.

Which means that its message for our lives is to challenge us to look for the *glimpses of Easter* in the everyday of our own lives:

where do we see God's life and love appearing in human lives and actions?

And even more importantly *how am I* a glimpse of Easter for others in the way I live my life, speak to and about others, act as a minister of compassion and love?

As this Lent unfolds

can we work to become more attentive to the glimpses of Easter in life?

can we work to become, for others, glimpses of Easter ourselves? *Fr Colin*

Our Parish School's Open Day this week...

Enrolling now for 2020

MORNING SESSION
9.15 - 10.30am

EVENING SESSION
6 - 7pm

Open Days
TUESDAY 10 MARCH & THURSDAY 4 JUNE 2020

HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL, LINDFIELD

STRENGTH AND GENTLENESS

OUR MONTHLY HEALING MASS



(followed by morning tea in St Joseph's Hall at Killara) takes place **THIS Friday 13th February** at 10am (and on the second Friday of every month).

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:

Below: scene from supper following last week's Lenten Ecumenical Service. Can you spot yourself there?



Pictured here are members of our RCIA team along with our Catechumens who are preparing for baptism this Easter, with Bishop Anthony following the Rite of Election at our Cathedral at Waitara last Sunday afternoon.

Food for the Soul ...

This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased; listen to him. (Mt 17:5)

STRUGGLING WITH MY FATHER'S BLESSING

My father died when I was twenty-three. I was a seminarian, green, still learning about life. It's hard to lose your father at any age and my grief was compounded by the fact that I had just begun to appreciate him.

Only some time later did I realize that I no longer needed him, though I still badly wanted him. What he had to give me, he had already given. I had his blessing, and that contained who he really was and what the gift of his life ultimately was to me.

I knew that I had his blessing. My life and the direction it had taken pleased him, made him proud. Like God's voice at the baptism of his Jesus, his too had already communicated to me: you are my son in whom I am well pleased. That's about as much a person may ask from a father.

And what did he leave me, and the rest of his offspring? Too much to name, but, among other things: he was one of the truly moral persons I have ever known, allowing himself the minimum of moral compromise. He wasn't a man who bought the line that we are only human and so it's okay to allow ourselves certain exemptions. He used to tell us, famously: "Anyone can show me humanity; I need someone to show me divinity!" He expected you not to fail, to live up to what faith and morality asked of you, to not make excuses. If we, his family, inhaled anything from his presence, it was this moral stubbornness.

Beyond this, he had a steady, almost pathological, sanity. There were no hysterical or psychotic outbursts, no depressions, no lack of steadiness, no having to guess where his soul and psyche might be on a given day. With that steadiness, along with my mother's supporting presence, he made for us a home that was always a safe cocoon, a boring place sometimes, but always a safe one. When I think of the home I grew up in I think of a safe shelter where you could look at storms outside from a place of warmth and security.

And because we were a large family and his love and attention had to be shared with multiple siblings, I never thought of him as "my" father, but always as "our" father. This, perhaps more than anything else, has helped me grasp the first challenge in the Lord's Prayer, namely, that God is "Our" Father, Someone we share with others, not a private entity. Moreover his family extended to more than his own

children. I learned early not to resent the fact that he couldn't always be with us, that he had good reasons to be elsewhere: work, community, church, hospital and school boards, political involvements. He was an elder for a wider family than just our own.

Finally, not least, he blessed me and my brothers and sisters with a love for baseball. He managed a local baseball team for a good number of years. This was his particular outlet for freeseence, a place where his soul could enjoy some Sabbath.

But blessings never come pure. My father was human, and a man's greatest strength is also his greatest weakness. In all that moral fiber and rock-solid sanity, there was also a reticence that sometimes didn't allow him to drink in fully life's exuberance. Every son watches how his father dances and unconsciously sizes him up against certain things: hesitancy, fluidity, abandon, exhibitionism, false bracketing of sanity, irresponsibility. My father never had much fluidity to his dance, and I have inherited that, something that pains me deeply. There were times, both as a child and as an adult, when, at a given moment, I would have traded my father for a dad who had a more fluid dance-step, or someone with less reticence in the face of life's exuberance.

And that is partly my struggle to receive his full blessing. I'm often reminded of William Blake's famous line in *Infant Sorrow*: "Struggling in my father's hands." For me, that means struggling with his inability at times to simply let go and drink in life's full gift.

But, if there was hesitancy, there was no irresponsibility in his dance, even if sometimes that meant standing outside the dance. I was grieved at his funeral, but proud too, proud for the respect that was poured out for him, for the way he lived his life. There was no judgment that day about his reticence.

As of January 5th this year my earthly days began to number more than my father's. I'm older now than he was. But I still live inside his blessing, consciously and unconsciously striving to measure up, to honor what he gave me, my father. And mostly that's good, though I also have moments when I find myself standing outside of life's exuberance, reticent, his look on my face, looking with envy at those who have a more fluid dance step—me, ever my father's son.

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

ROSEVILLE – LINDFIELD – KILLARA INTERCHURCH FELLOWSHIP LENTEN ECUMENICAL SERVICES

We are blessed that this year we will again be having **three Lenten Ecumenical Services** with our fellow Churches in our local area. Please be part of this wonderful opportunity to build the bridges of Christian Unity during the Lenten season of renewal:

Tuesday 17th March 7:45pm
at Roseville Uniting Church (Lord St)
Preacher: Rev. Colin Blayney

Tuesday 31st March 7:45pm
at Killara Uniting Church
Preacher: Rev. Chris Goringe (*Minister at Roseville Uniting Church*)



Please be there to help build our bonds as fellow disciples of the Lord.

IS this a fast, to keep The larder lean ? And clean From fat of veals & sheep ?	It is to fast from strife, From old debate And hate ; To circumcise thy life.
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Is it to quit the dish Of flesh, yet still To fill The platter high with fish ?	To show a heart grief-rent ; To starve thy sin, Not bin ; And that's to keep thy Lent.
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Robert Herrick

Is it to fast an hour, Or ragg'd to go, Or show A downcast look & sour ?

No ; 'tis a fast to dole Thy sheaf of wheat, And meat, Unto the hungry soul.

PROJECT COMPASSION

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Twenty-seven-year-old Phany, lives in a village in western Cambodia. Struggling to earn a living as a rice farmer, she was forced to leave her daughter behind in the village, to take up construction work in the city.

Then in 2016, Phany joined a Caritas supported program, learning more productive farming and irrigation techniques. Her community

learned to work together for better water management, to combat drought.

Over 70 percent of Cambodia's population live in rural communities – and farming family's living in poverty are the most food insecure. Thirteen percent of Cambodians live below the poverty line, while 35 out of every 1000 babies die due to malnutrition.

In 2016, Phany joined the Upholding Community Dignity Together program, where she learnt new farming techniques, such as a drip irrigation system which enabled her to get a better yield from her vegetable crops and to conserve water for drier periods. She also learnt how to grow vegetables and raise chickens and ducks. Phany's community also took part in training in health, nutrition, hygiene and disaster preparedness, arming them with better strategies to cope with environmental changes.

With your help, mothers like Phany can continue to uplift their communities, and provide food for their families. A brighter future women, men and their families can start today. **Let's Go Further, Together.**



THE PARISH DAYTIME SCRIPTURE STUDY GROUP

meets *this Wed. 11th Mar.* from 10-11am in the Library in the Shirley Wallace Parish Centre. We are studying St Paul's Letter to the Romans - it will be helpful to have read chapter 10.

A NEW evening parish Scripture Study Group

The first meetings are listed below. At these meetings Fr Colin will give a few talks giving a background to Scripture Study, understanding the Scriptures and their interpretation, etc.

THIS Wednesday 11th March at 7:30pm

Wednesday 25th March at 7:30pm

If you're planning to come & haven't already put your name down please let the Parish Office know if possible. The gatherings will take place in the Library in the Shirley Wallace Parish Centre.

A great way to keep Lent! *Fr Colin*

2020 PARISH RETREAT AT TARRAWARRA ABBEY



The retreat in 2020 will run from **Tuesday afternoon 21st April till Monday morning 27th April.**

This is a beautiful and prayerful time at a Cistercian Monastery amidst the exquisite scenery of the Yarra Valley. Please contact Fr Colin to reserve a place.

ENTERING INTO THE SEASON OF LENT . . .

WEEKDAY MASS IN LENT is a wonderful way to enter in this season – to draw on the richness of the daily Scriptures and to draw closer to the Lord and each other through sharing in the Eucharist.

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION AND LENT

Since Lent is the time of Easter preparation please make use of the *whole* of Lent to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation, which is celebrated each Saturday. When Easter arrives our Lenten preparation is over so please note that there will be NO opportunities for the celebration of Reconciliation once Holy Week begins, including no Reconciliations at the normal Saturday time on Holy Saturday.

*There will also be a celebration of the **Second Rite (Communal Rite) of Reconciliation on Wednesday 1st April (Wednesday before Holy Week) at 7:30pm.***

This celebration is for our two communities and will take place in at **Killara** (since the Advent celebration took place at Lindfield).

CHILDREN'S LITURGY OF THE WORD

- takes place every Sunday except the second Sunday of the month (when we have the Children's Mass) at the **9:15am Mass at Killara**
- and every Sunday of the month at Lindfield at the **10:15am Mass at Lindfield** (there has been a break but it is now on every week)

For Children's Liturgy of the Word the children are invited to come forward at the beginning of Mass to go with adult leaders who help the children reflect on the Sunday Scriptures in a way appropriate for their age before returning to join their families for the Liturgy of the Eucharist.

Celebrating Easter - Making a Joyful Sound Unto the Lord ~ Please be part of a combined choir for Easter ~



As we are one parish, this year we will once again come together for a combined celebration of the greatest liturgical celebration of our Christian Year – the Mass of the Easter Vigil on Holy Saturday night: a single Mass at 7:30pm in our Lindfield church. And also once again we will come together for a single celebration of the Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday evening in our Killara church.

Anyone who is interested in being part of the special choir for the Easter liturgy (especially the Easter Vigil and Holy Thursday, and Good Friday for those who wish) is invited to join our Easter choir (even if you are not a regular member of any of our parish choirs).

Rehearsals are as follows:

- **Sat 21st March (10:30am—12 noon)** rehearsal at Lindfield to cover Good Friday and Easter Vigil material
- **Sat 28th March (10:30am—12 noon)** rehearsal at Killara to cover Holy Thursday material
- **Saturday 4th April (10:45am—12:15pm)** rehearsal at Lindfield to cover Good Friday and Easter Vigil material.

Please contact Catherine Willis at catherinecwillis@gmail.com for further information. Thank you!

Please help to make our Easter special by being part of the choir.

A Reflection for the Second Sunday of Lent.....

We can forget is that there's a lesser event hidden within the story of the Transfiguration that has just as much, if not more, to say to us than the main event: Peter, as impetuous as ever, jumps in: 'Lord, it 's wonderful for us to be here. Let me build three tents, one for Moses, one for Elijah, and one for you.' Peter is having an amazing moment of religious experience, and he doesn't want it to end.

Sometimes God is hard to see and experience in our life. Our faith can seem more hard work, and less actual experience of God, there can seem little confirmation that we're on the right track. But this was not one of those moments for Peter!

And Peter didn't want it to end. Peter didn't want Jesus slipping off down the mountain, & having to get back to that dreary slog of walking around dirty, dusty Galilee, with the whole crowd of people always after them wanting to hear Jesus, & needing to be fed. 'No thank you', Peter is saying. 'Let's hang onto this wonderful experience. It's clear that God is here. Back down there it's not always so clear. So let's build three tents. Let's set up camp. Let's stay here.'

Peter's reaction is one that we all know. The moments of the Transfiguration in our life are few and far between: those moments when God's presence is very clear, when our part in God's plan is very clear: and we want to hang onto them, to pitch our tent. And because we can't we can be tempted to give up when we have to go back down the mountain to the plain - that's where the life of faith is the hard slog; the sense of God's presence can grow cold or weak, questions and doubts can seem at times stronger than faith, and rather than the encouraging and tangible experience of God we have to simply find and serve God in the daily hard work of reaching out to others, maintaining our integrity, forgiving those it seems unreasonable to forgive, working for what is just even when that's inconvenient. We have to find God in all that rather than

in the clear experience of the mountain.

Our society likes cheap thrills, what's beautiful and comfortable: and so the hard slog of the life of the Spirit down on the plain isn't very attractive - that's perhaps why New Age spirituality grows in popularity: seeking a more comfortable God. But being a Christian isn't about cheap thrills, nor about a comfortable God: it's expensive, it costs. It would be a lot easier if God was the one who regularly gave us warm, fuzzy feelings, and allowed us to get on with a life that was primarily about ourselves and what we wanted to do: but I think we'd know in our hearts that you get what you pay for - and a cheap, convenience store God delivers cheap goods.

Peter was wrong. He couldn't build the three tents & make Jesus stay. God was to be more truly found on the plain, in the hot & dusty days as they made their way with nowhere to stay and not much to eat - but all for the sake of the Kingdom: and the Kingdom was about people, reaching out to them, serving them, bringing them forgiveness, bringing them hope. God was, and is, very much in that: in the transfiguring of the world, of people's lives.

In the end, if we look into our hearts at the end of the day, at the end of a life, if it's lived like that we'll know that God was there: we'll know that our life was filled with a true religious experience: maybe not the blinding light of the Transfiguration on the mountain, but a light nonetheless, a conviction that God was in us in the way we chose to live, a conviction that God was transfiguring a little bit of the world through the way we chose to live. There are moments on the mountain for each of us. But we can't set up camp there: we have to live life on the plain and translate that experience of God into the person we make ourselves to be, and through the sort of lives we choose to live.

Fr Colin

Some further precautions for public health at our Masses

While certainly not wanting to contribute to an unreasoning mood of anxiety regarding the coronavirus, our diocese has introduced several more precautionary steps in the interests of public health. As of this weekend at Mass:

- We will continue not to offer the chalice at Communion. It is after all the whole Lord that we receive under either form of Holy Communion.
- For the same reason, in our parish we ask that those whose custom it is to receive the Host on the tongue to present themselves last for Communion because of the risk of infection being transferred from person to person via the fingers of the minister of Holy Communion.
- There will not be holy water in the stoups at the entrances to our churches.
- We are asked not to shake hands at the Sign of Peace. However we will still of course offer each other a greeting of peace, such as by turning to those around us and saying 'Peace be with you' and offering a smile.
- The ministers of Holy Communion will, as always, wash their hands with alcoholic gel before exercising their ministry. The diocese has also asked that alcoholic gel be provided at the entrances to our churches and that all parishioners might make use of it upon entering the church.
- And of course if you are feeling unwell, for the sake of others it would be best to refrain from coming to church.

These simple steps will help us play our part in reducing the risk of infection.

Fr Colin

BECOMING A MEMBER OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH



As you know, the Catholic Church's process for someone to become a member of the Church goes by the acronym 'RCIA' (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults). Our dedicated team assists those who wish to be baptised, or those who have already been baptised in another denomination and who now wish to be part of the fellowship of the Catholic Church.

This year we are going to begin the programme **earlier** for those who are not already baptised with extra sessions focused on an introduction to Christian faith and life. Those who are already baptised in another Christian denomination would start the preparation time at the usual time of July or August.

Therefore if you or someone you know is an adult and is not baptised and would like to begin the preparation for that wonderful event could you please contact Jos Beunan via the parish office **as soon as possible** as the preparation program will begin shortly after Easter.

THE PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL meets *this Tuesday 10th March* in St Joseph's Hall at Killara.

THE PRAYERS AND RESPONSES OF MASS

We fast from the joyful words of the Gloria during these days of Lent as we prepare our hearts and our community to celebrate once again the saving death and resurrection of Jesus

MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION:

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We pro-claim your Death, O Lord, and pro-

cresc. ff
fess your Res-ur-rec-tion un-til you come a - gain.

PSALM PS 32:4-5, 18-20., 22

The word of the Lord is faithful and all God's works to be trusted. The Lord loves justice and right and fills the earth with his love.

The Lord looks on those who revere him, on those who hope in his love, to rescue their souls from death, to keep them alive in famine.

Our soul is waiting for the Lord. The Lord is our help and our shield. May your love be upon us, O Lord, as we place all our hope in you.

At Masses at which the Psalm is sung the response is: **Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.**

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Glory and praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ!
From the shining cloud the Father's voice is heard:
this is my beloved Son, hear him.
Glory and praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ

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

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

Please pray for John Cashman of our parish who died last week. The Funeral Mass for John will be celebrated in Holy Family Church this Tuesday 10th March at 1pm.

Recently deceased: Julie Wright (mother of Shay Wright of our community), Maria Ciong K.N., Joyce Murphy, Eleanor Villenor Quema, Stephen Hunyor, James (Jim) Bradley, Joyce Cummins, Arturo L. Artes.

PLEASE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE SICK:

Jesse Langford, Anthony Ellison, Ron Burke, Nena Umali, Wolfgang Liers, Cyril Ferriere, Alex Noble, William Wise, Lise Therese Ferriere, Ian Coffey, Maureen Hobbs, Russell Adams.

RESPONSES TO THE PSALM FOR WEEKDAY MASS THIS WEEK:

Mon Lord, do not deal with us as our sins deserve
Tues To the upright I will show the saving power of God.
Wed Save me, O Lord, in your steadfast love.
Thur Happy are they who hope in the Lord.
Fri Remember the marvels the Lord has done.
Sat The Lord is kind and merciful.

CALLING ALL KIDS



This year we are giving the 9:15am Mass at Killara a special focus for kids. Bernie Hallyburton has kindly taken on the leadership of this ministry and is keen to have as many children as possible join the choir—a great chance for kids to learn new songs. There's just a short practice before Mass at 9am.

In particular we would like to build up the children's participation in the choir and in other ministries at Mass at the monthly Children's Mass.

For more information please contact Bernie Hallyburton on 0403 092 715 or via email bernie.hallyburton@gmail.com or Aaron Tang: tangaaron@yahoo.com

A reminder that the monthly Children's Mass at Killara is on the second Sunday of the month—and therefore will be celebrated TODAY Sunday 8th March at the 9:15am Mass, followed by morning tea.

四旬期第二主日 8.3.2020

讀經一 (天主子民之父亞巴郎蒙召。)

恭讀創世紀 12:1-4

那時候，上主對亞巴郎說：「離開你的故鄉、你的家族和父家，到我指給你的地方去。我要使你成為一個大民族；我必降福你，使你成名，成為一個福源。我要降福那祝福你的人，咒罵那咒罵你的人；地上萬民都要因你而獲得祝福。」

亞巴郎於是照上主的吩咐，動身出發。——上主的話。(默想片刻)

答唱詠 詠33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22

【答】：上主，求你向我們廣施慈愛，有如我們對你的期待。

(詠33:22)

領：因為上主的言語是正直的；他的一切作為都是信實的。他愛護正義和公理；他的慈愛瀰漫大地。【答】

領：請看，上主的眼睛，常關注敬畏他的人；他的雙目，常眷顧他仁慈的人，為使他們的性命，脫免死亡，使他們在飢饉時，生活如常。【答】

領：我們的靈魂，請仰望上主；他是我們的保障和扶助。上主，求你向我們廣施慈愛，有如我們對你的期待。【答】

讀經二 (天主拯救了我們，以聖召召叫了我們。)

恭讀聖保祿宗徒致弟茂德後書 1:8-10

親愛的：

你要依賴天主的大能，為福音同我共受勞苦。天主拯救了我們，以聖召召叫了我們，並不是按照我們的行為，而是按照他的決意和恩寵：這恩寵是萬世以前，在基督耶穌內，賜予我們的，現在，藉著我們救主基督耶穌的出現，顯示了出來；基督毀滅了死亡，藉著福音，彰顯了不朽的生命。——上主的話。(默想片刻)

福音前歡呼

領/眾：基督、天主聖言，願光榮歸於你。

領：雲中有聲音說：「這是我的愛子，你們要聽從他！」(參閱瑪17:5)

眾：基督、天主聖言，願光榮歸於你。

福音 (他的面貌發光有如太陽。)

恭讀聖瑪竇福音 17:1-9

那時候，耶穌帶著伯多祿、雅各伯和他的兄弟若望，單獨帶領他們上了一座高山，在他們面前變了容貌：耶穌的面貌發光，有如太陽，他的衣服潔白如光。

忽然，梅瑟和厄里亞，也顯現給他們，正在同耶穌談論。

伯多祿就開口對耶穌說：「主啊，我們在這裡真好！如果你願意，我就在這裡，搭三個帳棚：一個為你，一個為梅瑟，一個為厄里亞。」

伯多祿還在說話的時候，忽然有一片光耀的雲彩，遮蔽了他們，並且從雲中有聲音說：「這是我的愛子，我所喜悅的，你們要聽從他！」

門徒聽了，就俯伏在地，非常害怕。

於是，耶穌前來，撫摩他們，說：「起來，不要害怕！」他們舉目一看，見不到任何人，只有耶穌獨自一人。

他們從山上下來的時候，耶穌囑咐他們說：「非等人子從死者中復活，你們不要將所見的，告訴任何人。」——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 四旬期內拜苦路 13/3, 20/3, 27/3, 3/4 星期五 8:00pm Holy Family Church 請各教友參加

Fundamentally the matter is simple. We cannot think deeply and speak at the same time, so unless we shut up we are never going to attain much in the way of profundity. And because deeper thinking is required if we are to explore the spiritual world, an unreflective spiritual life is scarcely worth having. An appreciation of silence and solitude will help us to free ourselves from the constraints the secular world imposes on us. Alfred North Whitehead wrote in his book *Religion in the Making*: "Religion is what a person does with their own solitude. And if you are never solitary you are never religious." I do not think he is here to institutional silence and solitude such as that about which monastic rules speak. There is a question, rather, of a certain quietness of mind and mouth that comes from deep within us, if we allow it the opportunity. Something happens when we are reflective & quiet. We have the chance to be still and know that God is God. In the contemporary world, there is a danger that our spirituality will follow the expectations of ambient culture & become too extroverted, pursuing external works with palpable zeal, but without much attention paid to interior components of virtuous living. If you have read Susan Cain's book *Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking* you will be aware of how much Western society contribute such an outcome.

.Grace: *On the Journey to God*
by Michael Casey ocsa, p. 160

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JUNIOR WORDSEARCH

Jesus' face shone like the sun

Mt 17:1-9

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Try to find these words:

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James
John
Moses
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Peter
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What's happening in the parish ?

Catholic Parish of Lindfield -Killara

Holy Family Church

corner Pacific Hwy & Highfield Rd, Lindfield

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church

corner Fiddens Wharf Rd & Charles St, Killara

Fr Colin Blayney, Parish Priest

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Parish Office

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Youth Ministry Coordinator (volunteer)

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Parish School

Holy Family School: 4 Highfield Rd, Lindfield 2070

Principal: Mr Lou Dogao Phone: 9416 7200

Email: info@holyfamily.nsw.edu.au

School Website: www.hfldbb.catholic.edu.au

CATECHISTS NEEDED

Lindfield Learning Village Wed: Yrs 1/2 & 3/4

Killara HS Wed 8.50 or 10.05am: Yrs 7,8 &9

Please contact Sue-Anne [sue-](mailto:sue-anne@lindfieldkillara.org.au)

anne@lindfieldkillara.org.au



**J-WALK, OUR PARISH
YOUNG ADULTS GROUP**
meets *this Sunday 8th March*
in the Shirley Wallace Parish

Centre above Lindfield church straight after the 6pm Mass. Come along and share in dinner and conversation.

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

PARISH DIARY

MARCH

Sun 8th

9:15am Monthly Children's Mass at Killara

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

7pm

J Walk (Young Adults) monthly meeting

Tues 10th

7:30pm PPC meeting (at Killara)

Wed 11th

10am Scripture Study Group

7:30pm Scripture Study Group

Fri 13th

10am Monthly Healing Mass

Tues 17th

7:45pm Lenten Ecumenical Service

Wed 18th

9:15am School Mass

Sat 21st

Celebrations of First Reconciliation

Sun 22nd

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

Wed 25th

10am Parish Book Club

Wed 25th

7:30pm Scripture Study Group

Sun 29th

5:30pm Monthly Youth and Family Mass + potluck

dinner

Tues 31st

7:45pm Lenten Ecumenical Service

ADVANCE DATES

Outdoor Mass and parish picnic:

Sunday 3rd May at 11am

Visit by Ubuntu choir + concert:

Saturday 16th May

Parish Trivia Night

Saturday 20th June

Careers Expo

Sunday 20th September

Mass for HSC and IB students:

Wednesday 30th September

Thank You Evening for Volunteers:

Tuesday 27th October

Parish International Food Fest

Sunday 22nd November

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 catherinecwillis@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.

DO YOU HAVE A SPARE ROOM?

The office has been contacted by Ann Ustmul. She is a mature Catholic woman who lives in Toowoomba. Her sister lives in Killara and has recently gone into palliative care. She is looking for a place to stay to be near her sister. If you are able to help, please contact her directly:

Ph: 0402 530 599 or ustrnulann@gmail.com

WEEKDAY MASS THIS WEEK

	Lindfield	Killara
Monday	9.15 am	8:00am
Tuesday	~	8:00am
Wednesday	9.15 am	~
Thursday	9.15 am	~
Friday *	9.15am	8.00am
Saturday	9.15 am	~

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

True Blue Leaders

Meet our youth leaders! They attended youth groups when they were young. That's why they're giving back now, helping create that same experience for the next generation. These leaders donate hours of their free time whilst also juggling the demands of school & university life. They not only meet with the youth, but spend time learning more about their needs and how to best serve them. They are true leaders; examples of Christ's love today.



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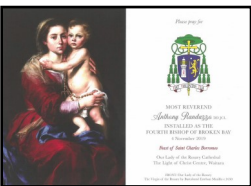
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You are helping to empower the world's poorest people. Your donation will support programs around the world that provide vulnerable people with the skills and opportunities they need to establish sustainable food sources for life.

Please take home a Project Compassion box and/or a set of Lenten donation envelopes and give generously to the appeal this Lent.

You can donate through Project Compassion boxes and envelopes which are available to take home from near the doors of both our churches, or by visiting www.caritas.org.au/projectcompassion

The diocese has provided us with prayer cards to mark the installation of Bishop Anthony Randazzo as bishop of our diocese of Broken Bay. The photo is of the front and rear side of the card. If you would like one they are available near the doors of both our churches.



LENT AND EASTER ON THE PARISH WEBSITE

You will find information on our Lenten activities and also the timetable for our Easter celebrations on our website:

(www.lindfieldkillara.org.au).

This Lenten and Easter information can be accessed easily via the special highlight box for Lent (*pictured*).



It also includes a link to Bishop Anthony's Lenten message.

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