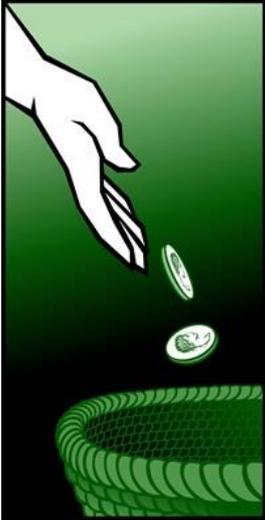




We are a welcoming Christian community which embraces all people.
 We support each other to grow in faith and create a loving and compassionate community.
 We aspire to live as Christ's witnesses of God's unconditional love.

THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME 6 -11 - 21

This week: 1 Kg 17:10-16; Heb 9:24-28; Mk 12:38-44
Next week: Dan 12:1-3; Heb 10:11-14, 18; Mk 13:24-32



The parable in this week's Gospel is one of Jesus' most powerful: 'the widow's mite':

the rich man contributed much, but it was a tiny fraction of what he had to give;
 the widow contributed just a little, but it was *everything* she had to give.

It's a parable which says that in our discipleship
 we don't need to compare ourselves to others:
we just have to compare ourselves to ourselves!

How much of myself do I bring to my discipleship? Do I bring what's left over, what's spare? Is the Church a supermarket I shop at, or the mystery with which I entwine my life? Is it a club whose services I dip into, or a community in God to which I commit my life?

The rich man gave an enormous amount from what he had left over to spare.
 It was an empty gift. The widow gave from her heart.
 Which disciple are we? Which member of the Church am I?

Fr Colin

ECUMENICAL SERVICE FOR ADVENT

The next gathering of our Roseville-Lindfield-Killara Interchurch Fellowship
 will be
 our **Advent Interchurch Service**
 on **Wednesday 8th December at 7:45pm**
 at **Holy Family Church at Lindfield**
 (with Rev. Chris Goringe as the preacher)



Good Luck

to all Yr 12
 students
 starting HSC
 exams on Tuesday.



You are in our
 thoughts and
 prayers

PASTORAL WORKS Broken Bay

The second appeal for this financial year starts this weekend.

How to Contribute?

Envelopes are available in the churches.
 A separate collection will be taken up.

or

www.bbcatholic.or.au/pastoralworks
 (don't forget to select our parish)

or

Scan this QR code and in the drop down menu (Billier Code) select 'Pastoral Works Broken Bay'



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BITS AND PIECES ABOUT OUR RETURN TO MASS ...²

Welcome back !



- ◆ The wonderful news is that our parish Masses have resumed.
- ◆ From Monday our capacity will be increased to one person per two square metres rule. A decision will be made during the week whether to continue with weekend Mass in MacKillop Hall or to return to the church. Check the website for further details. Masses at Killara will of course be in the church.
- ◆ There is no need to book for Mass.
- ◆ The Public Health Order requires:
 - that masks be worn in church
 - that everyone 'signs in' using a QR code
if you don't have a smartphone to scan the code DON'T WORRY—our welcomers will have access to a phone which will be able to sign you in. You don't need to obtain your own QR code from Services NSW. Just turn up.
 - that everyone sanitises their hands upon entry
- ◆ Singing is still not permitted, though we will of course ensure that music is provided at our celebrations as we have done in the past.
- ◆ **Please note that the parish will no longer provide face masks** since this has come at a considerable cost, and also because everyone now carries face masks due to their widespread requirement. Please don't forget to bring your face mask with you to Mass.

◆ Funerals

Despite there being no outright maximum number able to attend a funeral, the number is in fact subject to the one person per two square metre rule at present. Hence the number permissible in our Killara church will be 132 and at Lindfield 124.

In this stage of the easing of restrictions (until 1st December) these numbers are predicated on all people attending being fully vaccinated. If an unvaccinated person attends the permissible number drops to 10.

◆ The Parish Office

Our Parish Secretary, Philita, has returned to work (Tuesday - Friday) but the office will not be physically open just yet. However Philita will be contactable via both phone and email. Our other staff members will continue to work from home until December.

◆ Our online Masses

Our online *weekday* Masses have now come to an end since public weekday Masses have resumed. However our **Sunday online Mass will continue** - as it has since the advent of CoVid - for the sake of those who by reason of age or health are still unable to come to a public gathering. However, we hope that unless you are in that situation you will indeed come to our public celebrations of Mass where we can be together as a community of faith and share in the Eucharist in Holy Communion.

◆ Children's Liturgy of the Word

Our *online* Children's Liturgy of the Word has now come to an end since our public Sunday Masses have resumed.

◆ Parking

There is now reduced parking on the Coles carpark but at Lindfield there is also the following parking:

- ⇒ in the church grounds as usual
- ⇒ in the school playground (enter just inside our Balfour Lane gate)
- ⇒ in Highfield Rd
- ⇒ Lindfield Uniting Church (cnr Provincial Rd) have kindly made their grounds available to us for parking for the Vigil Mass and the Sunday 6pm Mass (they require their grounds for their own Services on Sunday mornings). Enter from Pacific Hwy.

A couple of things regarding receiving Holy Communion...

- ◆ During the period when face masks are required to be worn, when coming forward to receive Holy Communion **PLEASE LEAVE YOUR FACE MASK ON**, receive the Host in your hand, then step to the side before lowering your mask and receiving the Host. Please then replace your mask and return to your seat.
- ◆ For conscientious reasons for the sake of our own health and that of our Eucharistic Ministers Fr Thomas and I have decided that, as was our practice since the advent of CoVid, **Holy Communion will NOT be given on the tongue in our parish**. We ask that in these unique days of pandemic that this decision is understood and respected.

SUNDAY MASS

KILLARA CHURCH :

5:30pm Vigil
9.00am

LINDFIELD CHURCH

6.00pm Vigil
8.30 am
10.15am
12 noon Chinese Mass (2nd & 4th Sun.)
6:00pm*

WEEKDAY MASS this week:

Monday	8:00am	Killara
Tuesday	8:00am	Killara
Wednesday		NO Mass
Thursday	10:00am	Lindfield
Friday	10:00am	Lindfield

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturdays for 15 mins after Vigil Mass at Killara
Saturdays 5.15 - 5.45pm at Lindfield

Four ways that you can support our parish

- ◆ **DIRECT DEBIT CONTRIBUTIONS** from your bank account to our parish accounts can be made as follows:

1st Collection: (providing for Frs Colin & Thomas & also for retired & sick clergy of the diocese)

BSB 062 784 Acct 10000 1624

(Lindfield-Killara Parish Pastoral Revenue A/c)

Second Collection: (providing for all the operating costs of the parish)

BSB 062 784 Acct 10000 1623

(Lindfield Killara Parish Church Account)

OR

- ◆ **YOU CAN HAVE A TAP MACHINE AT HOME (ALMOST!)** In lieu of our tap machines which are unavailable at this time, **credit card contributions** can be made by scanning this code and then selecting each of our two parish collections:



OR

- ◆ **YOU CAN ARRANGE FOR PERIODIC PAYMENTS FROM YOUR CREDIT CARD:** just click on the hotlink box entitled 'Supporting parish finances during the public health restrictions' on the homepage of our website (www.lindfieldkillara.org.au) **and scroll down to 2 i.b. for the form.** (or simply email Alison (alison@lindfieldkillara.org.au) for assistance.



- ◆ And of course the **TAP MACHINES** are once again available in our two churches.

CELEBRATIONS THIS WEEK THIRTY~SECOND WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME

Tuesday The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica

Online opportunities still continuing....

- ◆ **Scripture study with Fr Colin** ~ 2nd & 4th Wednesdays at 7:30pm and 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 11am.
- ◆ **Parish Book Club** ~ on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 10am.
- ◆ **Morning tea** ~ this is now taking place online each Sunday at 9:30am. A fun and relaxing get-together and chat.
- ◆ **Adult faith enrichment:** our current online series is Robert Barron's 'The Creed': 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:30pm.

If you'd like to take part in any of these just let me know and I'll let you know how to log in. *Fr Colin*

PARISH DIARY

NOVEMBER

Sun 7th	9:30am	Morning tea (online)
Wed 10th	8:00am	Meditation (online)
	7:30pm	Scripture study (online)
Sun 14th	9:30am	Morning tea (online)
Tues 16th	6:00pm	Tarrawarra Group
Wed 17th	8:00am	Meditation (online)
	11:00am	Scripture study (online)
	7:30pm	The Creed (online)
Sun 21st	9:30am	Morning tea (online)
Tues 23rd	7:30pm	Parish Pastoral Council
Wed 24th	8:00am	Meditation (online)
	10:00am	Parish Book Club (online)
	7:30pm	Scripture study (online)

Our **PARISH BOOK GROUP** gathers each month on the fourth Wednesday at 10am (online at present) for a lively discussion of that month's book. The next book is:

The Shattering of Loneliness by Eric Varden

If you'd like to join in please contact Catherine Willis: (catherinewillis@gmail.com) or Elizabeth Reedy: (elizabethreedy@msn.com).



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

THE PSALM Ps 145:7-10. R.v.2

It is the Lord who keeps faith forever
who is just to those who are oppressed.
It is the Lord who gives bread to the hungry,
the Lord who sets prisoners free.

It is the Lord who gives sight to the blind,
who raises up those who are bowed down.
It is the Lord who loves the just,
the Lord who protects the stranger.

The Lord upholds the widow and orphan
but thwarts the path of the wicked.
The Lord will reign for ever,
Zion's God, from age to age.

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

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

Being "God's Somebody"

Everybody is God's somebody. —Bishop Michael Curry, *Love Is the Way*

Episcopal Bishop Michael Curry, with whom Fr. Richard has worked on several occasions, shares how knowing we are "God's somebody" allows us to love ourselves and others.

I've come to see that the call of God, the love that bids us welcome, is always a call to become the true you. . . . Not an imitation of someone else. The true you: someone made in the image of God, deserving of and receiving love.

There is a Jewish proverb, "Before every person there marches an angel proclaiming, 'Behold, the image of God.'" Unselfish, sacrificial living isn't about ignoring or denying or destroying yourself. It's about discovering your true self—the self that looks like God—and living life from that grounding. Many people are familiar with a part of Jesus's summary of the law of Moses: You shall love your neighbor as you love yourself. *Yourself*. Loving the self is a required balance. If we fail in that, we fail our neighbor, too. To love your neighbor is to relate to them as someone made in the image of the God. And it is to relate to *yourself* as someone made in the image of the God. It's God, up, down, and all around, and God is love.

The ability to love yourself is intimately related to your capacity to love others. The challenge is creating a life that allows you to fulfill both needs. I often speak of the loving,

liberating, life-giving God. Sharing godly love liberates the true self, so that we can more fully *live* and discover that place where "your deep gladness and the world's great hunger meet," as Frederick Buechner put it in *Wishful Thinking: A Theological ABC*.

I don't know exactly *why* it works that way, other than to channel my grandma: "We've got a good God and a good Gospel." . . .

All I know is that I have seen the wonderful personal transformations that happen when people start navigating with God's GPS. I've experienced it myself. . . .

My job is to plant seeds of love, and to keep on planting, even—or especially—when bad weather comes. It's folly to think I can know the grand plan, how my small action fits into the larger whole. All I can do is check myself, again and again: Do my actions look like love?

If they are truly loving, then they are part of the grand movement of love in the world, which is the movement of God in the world. . . .

It is impossible to know, in the moment, how a small act of goodness will reverberate through time. The notion is empowering and it is frightening—because it means that we're all capable of changing the world, and responsible for finding those opportunities to protect, feed, grow, and guide love.

FOR THE KIDS

BISHOP ANTHONY RANDAZZO WRITES A LETTER TO US AS THE PEOPLE OF THE DIOCESE OF BROKEN BAY.....

Bishop Anthony has written to us about the 'synodal way' that Pope Francis wishes the Church to follow: a way of communal discernment.



A letter to the People of God in the Diocese of Broken Bay

Thursday 28 October 2021

My dear sisters and brothers,

On Sunday 10 October 2021, Pope Francis celebrated a Mass to commence a worldwide process for the XVI Ordinary General Assembly of the Synod of Bishops in 2023. The Synod has as its theme, "For a Synodal Church: Communion, Participation, and Mission." The Holy Father has invited the entire Church to participate in this journey, keeping before it in a particular way, the question: How does this "journey together" take place today on different levels (from the local level to the universal one), allowing the Church to proclaim the Gospel and what steps is the Spirit inviting us to take, in order to grow as a synodal Church?

The Church in Australia entered this journey through a range of means on Sunday 17 October. This engagement will culminate in each Diocese, submitting the fruit of its reflection at the end of February 2022, such that the Australian synthesis can be sent to the Secretariat of the Synod in April 2022. The Australian website for the Synod of Bishops is <https://www.catholic.org.au/synodalchurch>. There you will find many resources and, also, in time, the link to make an individual contribution to the process.

The Fifth Plenary Council of Australia, with the conduct of the First Assembly from 3-10 October 2021, has been an illustration and demonstration of the synodal processes into which Pope Francis invites us. As you will appreciate, the work of the Plenary Council is ongoing. Through the First Assembly, many members made personal contributions and ten small groups attended to fourteen of the questions presented as the Agenda of the Assembly. Now, through a process of discernment on all that was proffered, clear propositions will be formulated by the Plenary Steering Committee in consultation with many others for consideration at the Second Assembly in July 2022. From these, decisions will be made that fulfil the mandate of the Plenary to be at the service of increasing the faith, the organisation of pastoral action, the regulation of morals, and the observance of common Church practice. I thank the delegates of our Diocese who joined me at the First Assembly: Fr David Ranson VG, Mr Danny Casey, Mrs Alison Newell and Mr Raj Rajasingam. It was a very full week, and given that it was entirely online, quite demanding. However, all of us completed the week with hope that the Spirit of God was guiding us forward, even if the outcomes will take a little further to gain clarity. The work of the Plenary Council and its outcomes has now also been correlated with the intention and timeline of the General Synod of Bishops.

MOST REVEREND ANTHONY RANDAZZO BISHOP OF BROKEN BAY

(www.lindfieldkillara.org.au). The hotlink box is pictured here:



In his letter Bishop Anthony addresses the ways that Pope Francis invites us to contribute to the preparation for the worldwide Synod of Bishops scheduled for 2023, the synodal process expressed in our national Plenary Council, and local expressions of this process here in our diocese.

You can find Bishop Anthony's letter via the special hotlink box on our parish website homepage

Be generous and selfless like the poor widow

32nd Sunday In Ordinary Time, Year B

Gospel
Mt 12:41-44

In his teaching Jesus said, "Beware of the scribes who like to walk about in long robes, to be greeted respectfully in the synagogues and the places of honour at banquets. These are the men who swallow the property of widows, while making a show of lengthy prayers. The more severe will be the sentence they receive."

He sat down opposite the treasury and watched the people putting money into the treasury, and many of the rich put in a great deal. A poor widow came and put in two small coins, the equivalent of a penny. Then he called to his disciples and said to them, "I tell you solemnly, this poor widow has put more in than all who have contributed to the treasury for they have all put in money they had over, but she from the little she had has put in everything she possessed, all she had to live on."

Spot the difference Can you spot the seven differences between these two pictures?

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Show your generosity and faith

Try to find these words:

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money
more
offering
pennies
people
poor
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sitting
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widow

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A R H T P O O R J M M O R E Y
S G S T I V X K S E Q I G F X M
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Can you sing?

Due to some health concerns a number of our cantors/choristers are unable to return to Mass at this stage and so we are greatly in need of more people to lead the singing (when it returns in December) either individually or as part of a small group.

Please let me know if you could help. This is a vital way that you could help us to renew our parish life in these changing times.

Fr Colin



Food for the soul

Beware of the scribes,
who like *seats of honor in synagogues,*
and *places of honor at banquets.* (Mk 12:38)

SEATS OF HONOR

We are besotted by celebrity.

For most of us, the rich and famous take on a god-like status and our own lives seem small, empty, and hardly worth living in comparison to what we imagine theirs to be. Fame, we believe, gives someone a life bigger than our own. We live in just one place, anonymous, domestic, unknown; but someone who is famous, whose face is recognized everywhere and whose name is a household word, it would seem, is everywhere, omnipresent like God. No wonder we view them as gods and give them worship.

But there's more. We also believe that fame gives immortality. Famous people may die, but they live on—Marilyn, Elvis, Diana, we don't even need last names. Something about them stays, more than a gravestone. Fame leaves an indelible mark. Our fear is that our small lives won't leave that. We disappear, the famous remain. So it isn't surprising that we are so besotted with the famous. They appear to us as gods—omnipresent and immortal.

But does fame really make one's life larger? If someone's face appears on billboards and magazine covers everywhere is he or she in some real way everywhere? Does a celebrity's larger-than-life status indeed make their lives larger than ours? Does fame accord some kind of immortality?

At a superficial level, yes. To be a household name and to leave a legacy ingrained inside of peoples' consciousness does, in a manner of speaking, make one omnipresent and does give one a certain kind of immortality.

But being larger-than-life and having immortality are very ambiguous concepts. There's something vaporous and unreal in the kind of omnipresence and immortality that fame brings. You can't eat it. And you aren't present just because your name is. At the end of the day, fame doesn't really enlarge you, nor give you the kind of immortality for which you really long.

There's enough loneliness, paranoia, fearfulness, breakdown, bitterness, drug abuse, and flat-out emptiness in the lives of celebrities to more than vouch for this. It's no accident the three celebrities mentioned above—Marilyn, Elvis, and Diana—died as they did. Celebrity, of itself, doesn't make one larger than life nor accord immortality. Then, what does enlarge our lives and give immortality? Compassion and contemplation.

Compassion: All the great religious traditions, from Hinduism to Christianity, teach that what makes our lives small is not place, anonymity, and occupation, but selfishness, self-preoccupation, ego, and narcissism. My life is small and petty precisely when it's centered upon myself. However, when I can, through empathy, break a little the casings of my own selfishness and connect myself to the

feelings and thoughts of others, by that very connection, my life becomes larger.

I know a hermit who has lived by himself for more than 35 years. He lives alone and his existence is known to few people. Yet, paradoxically, his life is really larger-than-life. He's the most connected man I know. When he prays alone at night, by his own description he "feels the very heartbeat of the planet, and feels the joys and sufferings of everyone." That's the very opposite of an experience we so commonly have when, inside the very buzz of social life, we feel nothing but our own obsessive restlessness and the smallness of our lives.

Contemplation works in the same paradoxical way: we connect ourselves most deeply to the world and we taste immortality when we are in solitude, in contemplation.

What is it?

Contemplation is not a state of mind where we think of nothing, a blankness beyond distraction. Nor is it necessarily thinking lofty, sublime, or holy thoughts. Contemplation is, as Thomas Merton so aptly defined it, a state within which we are present to what is actually going on in our lives, and to the timeless, eternal dimensions inside of that. We are in solitude and contemplation when we are really aware that we are drinking water when we are drinking water.

Here's how he, Merton, describes a graced moment of contemplation:

[Today] it is enough to be, in an ordinary human mode, with one's hunger and one's sleep, one's cold and warmth, rising and going to bed. Putting on blankets and taking them off, making coffee and then drinking it. Defrosting the refrigerator, reading, meditating, working, praying. I live as my ancestors have lived on this earth, until eventually I die. Amen. There is no need to make an assertion of my life, especially about it as mine, though doubtless it is not somebody else's. I must learn to gradually forget program and artifice.*

We are so besotted by celebrities because we are always looking outside of ourselves to find what is timeless, what can enlarge us, what can give us immortality. But what we are looking for is already inside of us, something we must awaken ourselves to, namely, our union through compassion with everything that is and our tasting of what's immortal and eternal through being aware of the cold and the warmth inside of our own lives.

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

OUR CHINESE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

常年期第三十二主日 7.11.2021

讀經一 (那寡婦用麵粉, 做了一個小餅, 拿來給厄里亞。)

恭讀列王紀上 17:10-16

那時候, 厄里亞先知往匝爾法特去, 來到城門時, 看見一個寡婦, 在那裡拾木柴。厄里亞呼喚她說: 「請你用器皿, 取點水來, 給我喝!」她正要去取水的時候, 厄里亞又叫住她說: 「請你也順便給我拿點餅來!」

那寡婦說: 「我指著永生上主、你的天主起誓: 我沒有餅, 缸裡只有一把麵, 罐裡還有一點油。你看, 我正要去拾兩根木柴, 回去為我和我的兒子, 做點東西, 吃了等死。」

厄里亞對她說: 「你不用害怕, 儘管照你所說的去做; 只是, 先為我做一個小餅, 拿來給我! 然後, 再為你和你兒子做, 因為上主、以色列的天主這樣說: 直到上主使雨落在這地上的那一天, 缸裡的麵, 決不會用完; 罐裡的油, 也決不會缺少。」

那個寡婦就照厄里亞的話去做了; 她和厄里亞及她的孩子, 吃了許多日子; 缸裡的麵, 果然沒有用完, 罐裡的油, 也沒有減少, 正如上主藉厄里亞所說的。——上主的話。

答唱詠 詠146:7, 8-9, 9-10

【答】: 我的靈魂, 你要讚美上主。
(詠146:1)

領: 上主為被欺壓的人辯護; 上主賜食物給飢餓的人; 上主使被囚的人, 獲得自由。【答】

領: 上主開啟瞎子的眼睛; 上主使僵

僵的人挺身; 上主喜愛正義的人; 上主保護旅客。【答】

領: 上主扶助孤兒寡婦; 上主迷惑惡人的道路。願上主永遠為王! 熙

雍, 你的天主萬壽無疆! 【答】

讀經二 (基督也只一次奉獻了自己, 便除免了大眾的罪過。)

恭讀致希伯來人書 9:24-28

基督並非進入了一座人手所造, 為實體模型的聖殿, 而是進入了上天本境, 今後出現在天主面前, 為我們轉求。

基督無須再三奉獻自己, 好像大司祭每年應帶著不是自己的血, 進入聖殿一樣, 否則, 從創世以來, 他就必須多次受苦受難了。

可是, 現在, 基督在今世的末期, 只出現了一次, 以自己作犧牲, 除滅了罪過。

就如規定, 人只死一次, 以後就是審判; 同樣, 基督也只一次奉獻了自己, 為除免大眾的罪過; 將來他要再次顯現, 是與罪過無關, 而是要向那些期待他的人, 施行救恩。——上主的話。

福音前歡呼

領: 亞肋路亞。

眾: 亞肋路亞。

領: 主說: 神貧的人是有福的, 因為天國是他們的。(瑪5:3)

眾: 亞肋路亞。

福音 (這個窮寡婦, 比所有向銀庫投錢的人, 捐獻的更多。)

恭讀聖馬爾谷福音 12:38-44

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

Recently deceased: Lorraine Grace, Anna Asnicar, Peter Quirk (brother of John Quirk of our parish), Romano Gazzoli, Margaret Nakkann, Vince Bryant, Maureen Delaney, Fr James Duck, Anthony Wallace, Guido Zanella, Alan Tan, Fortunato Glinoga, Bayani Atangan, Charles Pak.

PLEASE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE SICK:

Albert Yu, Shirley Smith, Barbara McMullan,, Sally Cogle, Nicholas Sutherland, Jesse Langford, Anthony Ellison, Wolfgang Liers, Cyril Ferriere, Alex Noble, William Wise, Lise Therese Ferriere, Ian Coffey, Maureen Hobbs, Russell Adams.

And for all affected by COVID.

SUNDAY MASS ROSTER

Saturday		6 Nov.	13 Nov.
Lindfield	6:00 pm	Fr Thomas	Fr Colin
Killara	5:30 pm	Fr David Strong SJ	Fr Thomas
Sunday		7 Nov.	14 Nov.
Lindfield	8:30 am	Fr Thomas	Fr Colin
Killara	9:00 am	Fr David Strong SJ	Fr Thomas
Lindfield	10:15 am	Fr Thomas	Fr Colin
Lindfield	12:00 pm	No Mass	Fr Thomas
Lindfield	6:00pm	Fr Thomas	Fr Colin



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