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OTHER LINK ON THE PAGE WHERE YOU ACCESSED THIS.**

SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME 13-2-22

*This week: Jer 17:5-8 ; 1 Cor 15:12, 16-20 ; Lk 6:17, 20-26
Next: 1 Sm 26:2, 7-9, 12- ; 1 Cor 15:45-49 ; Lk 6:27-38*



The Beatitudes must be one of the best examples of a profoundly radical statement

being domesticated, made tame, made harmless:

we don't like our peace disturbed, our comfort challenged.

*'How happy are you who are poor.
How happy are you who are hungry...*

Alas for you who are rich now. Alas for you who have your fill now.'

There is no way to soften those statements. But we have. We do.

The poor don't figure very prominently in our society, in our politics, in how we choose to vote.

And poverty, letting go, having less,

doesn't figure very prominently in life choices:

in the Western world politics *is* economics – almost no other issue affects how people vote. Prosperity *is* the Gospel. Weakness is no virtue.

Jesus preached a very different way of viewing life, of seeing people,

of choosing priorities.

But within less than a generation his message began to be tamed, domesticated,

brought within the mainstream, its sting removed.

As the Beatitudes are proclaimed again this weekend it's our choice as to whether that demanding side of the Good News is going to find a place in our own life.

Fr Colin

COMMUNITY SAFETY AT OUR MASSES

Please be assured that we are doing all we can to ensure our gatherings are as safe as possible:

- ◆ We have temporarily suspended congregational singing once again.
- ◆ Holy Communion will only be distributed by Eucharistic ministers who have had their booster shot or who have been vaccinated so recently that they are ineligible for a booster at present.
- ◆ We ask that everyone sanitises their hands on arrival.
- ◆ We also ask, as per public health orders, that if you are feeling even mildly unwell that you do not attend.
- ◆ When coming forward to receive Holy Communion (which will be given on the hand only) please keep your mask on, receive the Host on your hand, step well to the side and then lower your mask to receive the Host before replacing the mask and returning to your seat.
- ◆ And of course public health orders require that all wear a mask at Mass and sign in on entry.

Fr Colin

A new year underway for our parish....

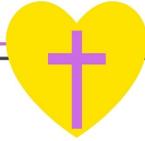
...online ways to be involved

- ◆ *Evening Scripture study with Fr Colin* - 2nd & 4th Wednesdays at 7:30pm
- ◆ *Daytime Scripture study with Fr Colin* - 2nd & 4th Wednesdays at 7:30pm and 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 11am.

NB—the above two groups study two different books of the Bible at any one time so it's possible to join both groups

- ◆ **Parish Book Club** - on the 4th Wednesday at 10am.
- ◆ **Christian Meditation Group** meets online each Wednesday at 8am. Everyone is welcome. Contact Kay 9416 2194 Kay.Hunt@optusnet.com.au or Catherine 9415 6345 catherinecwillis@gmail.com.
- ◆ **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. A new topic will also begin soon.

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*



THE SACRAMENT OF
RECONCILIATION

ENROLMENT PERIOD

9-23 FEBRUARY 2022

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DATES FOR THE DIARY:

Parent Information Night	Tuesday 1 MARCH 2022 @ 7-9pm
Rite of Enrolment Mass	Sunday 6 March after Session 1
Session dates	Sessions 1 - Sun 6 March 4pm Session 2 & 3 - Sun 13 March 4pm Session 4 - Sun 20 March 4pm
Rite of Peace Mass	Sunday 13 March after Session 3
Youth & Family Mass	Sunday 20 March after Session 4
Celebration	Saturday 26 March at 1:30pm OR 3pm

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*COVid ~ A PERSONAL VIEW**FR COLIN*

Well it is rather personal since I actually tested positive for CoVid last Monday - which is why I'm not with you this weekend.

Having now seen that dreaded T line on a once-elusive RAT (on three of them in fact) my frustration at the situation that led to that line appearing got an extra boost this week. Moving from one of the lowest case-load rates in the world to one of the highest due to ill-conceived easing of sensible public health restrictions is a major reason why I was sick this week and why so many have been and will be sick - and worse still, why so many have died. All in the name of the supreme god of the modern pantheon - the economy. As if the economy, as Ross Gittins so often points out, was not from start to finish about **people!**

A friend sent me a passionate article from *The Canberra Times* this week bemoaning the effect that public policy is having on the most vulnerable. As Dr Blair Williams wrote:

"tying COVID-19 mortality so closely to 'underlying health conditions' diminishes the tragic loss of over 1000 Australians since the start of 2022.....many vulnerable people feel they have been thrown under the bus. Jacinta Brennan, an at-risk Canberran who cares for their terminally ill mother and lives with their sister who has cancer, told me the let-it-rip attitude is 'a real kick in the teeth' to vulnerable groups which has undone many of the sacrifices made over the past two years. Before the Omicron surge and after receiving their booster shots, Brennan and their family had been able to leave the house to have lunch or visit a museum, but now they can't even see their brother on his birthday. They've had to cancel medical appointments, and have started cutting their hair at home.

C Moore, a Canberran disability and health consumer advocate who is immunocompromised, has also been severely impacted by this rhetoric, disclosing that they have felt 'disregarded and dehumanised by the federal government'. The let-it-rip response 'has been harmful for vulnerable people both in terms of actual support/services but also for our mental health and self-esteem - because it has said our lives simply are not worth as much as the potential gains for the economy'

It seems to me that we're dealing not with merely a political issue but also an ethical one, and one that should concern us as Christians.

One remarkable achievement of our leaders has been to shorten the infectious period of the virus - so that it apparently is no longer infectious after 7 days (rather

than 14 days as previously). Someone should have thought of that before! Of course, as an entirely unrelated consequence it does get people back to work more quickly and thus helps the economy. When I spoke to a good friend of mine this week who is an infectious diseases specialist he told me not even to think of emerging from isolation until after at least ten days. Which would imply that the oft-said mantra that public policy follows sound medical advice is.....

It was with a sense of despair that while ill this week I read in the Herald of our Premier's enthusiasm for easing most restrictions at the end of a month when we're still seeing close to 10,000 cases a day. Honestly, how hard is it to wear a mask and to check-in for the sake of the common good?! In the same edition I also read:

Last week, WHO chief Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said at a news briefing that COVID-19 deaths were increasing in many parts of the world. He warned it would be "premature for any country either to surrender or to declare victory" against the coronavirus.

"We're concerned that a narrative has taken hold in some countries that because of vaccines, and because of Omicron's high transmissibility and lower severity, preventing transmission is no longer possible, and no longer necessary," he said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

There's nothing like being sick for a week to do some reading, focus your thoughts and sift the wheat from the chaff.

My thanks to Fr Thomas and the parish team for looking after things in my absence, and to Fr David Strong SJ who will assist us with our celebrations of Mass this weekend. Looking forward to being back with you after 10-14 days of (economy-damaging) isolation.

Fr Colin

Food for the soul : THE EMPATHETIC GAZE OF GOD

Recently I was visiting a family who have a four year-old daughter. Some of her friends were over at the house playing with her and her siblings. There were about six kids in total, all under the age of eight. Kids can play cruel games and these kids did just that. At a certain point, the others began to tease this young girl because she still occasionally wets her bed. They had a little jingle that they sang within which they rhymed part of her name with the word “pee.”

The poor kid! She flinched every time they repeated the rhyme and yet she was helpless to protect herself. She was exposed and ashamed. You could also see that she was angry, not so much at the other kids and their teasing as at herself, at her weakness, at her inability to not do that for which she was being taunted. Sometimes kids are powerless to stop wetting their beds, long after they’ve matured enough to experience great shame in doing it.

To such as these belongs the kingdom of God. Jesus had just such a child in mind when he made that statement.

But generally we misunderstand why the kingdom belongs to children. We tend to idealise the innocence of children—and, indeed, childlike innocence is a beautiful quality. However that is not what Jesus most idealises in a child. The quality that makes children so apt to receive the kingdom is not so much their innocence as their helplessness, their powerlessness among other things to not wet their beds. Very young children cannot even feed themselves, let alone provide for themselves. And certainly they cannot protect themselves, especially against their own weaknesses. There is more than one fruitful theological reflection that can be spun off of the phenomenon of bed-wetting. At a more obvious level, of course, we have St Paul’s great dictum in the Epistle to the Romans: “Woe to me, weak and inept. The good I want to do, I can’t do; the thing that I most don’t want to do, I end up doing.” What a pity our young four year-old couldn’t have quoted Romans to herself in the face of their cruel teasing.

There is a congenital ineptness inside of all of us and, try as we might, we cannot always or often protect ourselves against our own weaknesses. That’s basic biblical anthropology. But there is something even more important theologically here. It’s how God sees us in our weakness. I was one of the adults in the room as this child was being teased, as was her mother. What an adult brings to this situation, beyond a pretty immediate call to the kids to stop it, is understanding and empathy: a three year-old cannot always help herself, cannot be responsible for herself as an adult can, and should not be subjected to this kind of cruel, wounding judgement. Any adult not jaded in the soul, witnessing something like this, will spontaneously feel

a burst of tender empathy for the one who is little, who cannot protect herself against her own weakness. That, I suspect, is how God looks at us.

We grow up, grow more responsible, grow more capable of taking care of ourselves, still we never quite achieve adequacy. We simply humiliate ourselves in other ways, though we become more adept at hiding this from others. Or, at least, we think we do. But, to use Jesus' metaphor, the beam in our eye is always evident to others. We are never whole and adequate, nor do we look it.

Physically, our bloom is pretty short-lived &, long before we are ready for it, our bodies begin again to betray us. Wrinkles, fat, & the humiliating sags of mid-life appear in ways that can't be hidden. Our friends don't tease and taunt us about these weaknesses, as very young kids do. They don't need to, we are painfully aware of our inadequacies.

That is true too for us emotionally and morally. There are mid-life wrinkles, fat, and sagging in these areas too. When we are young, the beauty of a youthful body and youthful spirit helps compensate for, and partly camouflages, our hidden and not-so-hidden selfishness, bitterness, and envy. These become more and more evident in us as we grow older and are a lot more shameful than bed-wetting. In the end, none of us can protect ourselves against our own weaknesses, nor indeed can we forever hide them from the view of others.

But, and this is the point, in the face of our inadequacies, we must begin to see ourselves as God sees us, a child who cannot yet be fully responsible for his or her life. Then our shame can give way to tender compassion.

We all "wet our beds" and live in that humiliation. But, as Jesus assures us, to such as these belongs the kingdom of heaven.

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

THE PARISH OFFICE will be 'open' Monday to Friday this week. It won't be physically open but staff can be contacted in the office by phone /email.

Ways you can support our parish in this challenging time

- ◆ **DIRECT DEBIT CONTRIBUTIONS** from your bank account to our parish accounts:

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: (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!) 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' 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 available in our two churches.

PRAY FOR TONGA

Tonga needs your support urgently. Give now to help with emergency response.

Visit www.caritas.org.au/donate/emergency-appeals/pacific or call **1800 024 413** toll free to make your donation.

**OUR NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR NOURISHING
OUR FAITH:
‘THE PIVOTAL PLAYERS’**



The online sessions following Bishop Robert Barron’s exploration of the Christian Creed concluded last Wednesday.

Our next series (gathering as a group online via Zoom) will be **‘THE PIVOTAL PLAYERS’** which, session by session, illumines a handful of saints, artists, mystics, and scholars who not only shaped the life of the Church but also that of wider human society.

Each session is presented by a leading expert on the life and works of the particular person. The sessions (along with the presenters) include:

ST FRANCIS OF ASSISI:

Fr Raniero Cantalamessa, Franciscan priest and preacher to the papal household

ST THOMAS AQUINAS:

Dr. Matthew Levering, renowned Catholic theologian and Thomistic scholar

ST CATHERINE OF SIENA:

Fr. Paul Murray, O.P., Dominican and spiritual master

ST JOHN HENRY NEWMAN:

Fr. Ian Ker, world's leading Newman scholar

G.K. CHESTERTON:

Dale Ahlquist, founding president of the American Chesterton Society

MICHELANGELO:

Dr Anthony Esolen, professor of Renaissance English Literature at Providence College

Sessions are on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7:30pm via Zoom.

You don’t have to have Zoom on your computer or other device to participate. You next click on the login and your normal internet browser gives you access.

If you haven’t done this before (it’s very easy!) just contact Fr Colin who’d be happy to help you get started.

If you’d like to take part and obtain the login details please contact Fr Colin: colin@lindfieldkillara.org.au

The first session is on the third Wednesday of this month—16th February.

PARISH FINANCES

Both our First and Second collection income is slightly down compared to the same point last year. However that 'slightly' is compounded by the fact that this year there is no government assistance with respect to parish salaries.

Thank you for all your support of our parish finances through difficult times. However, as we are still well-behind compared to pre-pandemic levels please consider anything that you can do to strengthen our income - details of how to do so are on page 7.

A COMING CHANGE TO OUR PARISH STAFF

After many years of serving our parish as a member of staff Alison Williams will be leaving us at the end of this month. Alison had actually informed us of this last year so we had ample time to prepare. We can't thank Alison enough for the wonderful work she has done. Parish Office coordination, managing our child protection policies, bookkeeping and so much more - Alison has done so much to make us the parish that we are.

While this is very sad news, I'm pleased to advise that Maia Schulze-Tsang, already our Sacramental Programme Coordinator, will take on Alison's role as of March (while retaining her sacramental role). We welcome Maia into her much expanded role in the life of our parish starting in March. *Fr Colin*

SACRAMENTAL PROGRAMME DATES FOR 2022



The letter giving all the details and dates for our Sacramental Preparation Programmes for 2022 is available **on the parish website under 'Sacraments' → 'Children's Sacraments.'**

Please download the letter and note all the dates involved in the sacraments which your child will celebrate next year. We look forward to helping them prepare for these precious encounters with the Lord.

KILLARA DEVELOPMENT

As advised, the new parish carpark will open soon. The foundations for the two houses that constitute the Group Homes development have been laid. We'll have some more photos in the bulletin next week.

OUR PARISH LITURGICAL LIFE :**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

**(For Mass online see homepage of our website:
www.lindfieldkillara.org.au)****WEEKDAY MASS this week:**

Monday 8:00am Killara
 Tuesday 8:00am Killara
 Wednesday **NO Mass (9:30am on 3rd Wed.)**
 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

CELEBRATIONS THIS WEEK**SIXTH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME**

Mon.: Memoria of Ss Cyril and Methodius, co-patrons
 of Europe and 'Apostles to the Slavs')

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 & Sun. 6pm Mass
(they require their grounds for their own
Services on Sunday mornings). Enter from
Pacific Hwy.

SUNDAY MASS ROSTER

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Saturday		12 Feb.	19 Feb.
Lindfield	6:00 pm	Fr Thomas	Fr Colin
Killara	5:30 pm	Fr D. Strong	Fr Thomas
Sunday		13 Feb.	20 Feb.
Lindfield	8:30 am	Fr Thomas	Fr Colin
Killara	9:00 am	Fr D. Strong	Fr Thomas
Lindfield	10:15 am	Fr Thomas	Fr Colin
Lindfield	12:00 pm	Fr Thomas	No Mass
Lindfield	6:00pm	Fr D. Strong	5:30pm:

OUR PARISH BOOK CLUB (meeting online at present)

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

Here are the books for the first half of the year....

Wednesday February 23rd at 10am

Falling Upwards by Richard Rohr.

Wednesday March 23rd at 10am

You are the Catholic Brand by Matthew Kilmurry.

Wednesday April 27th at 10am

At Hell's Gate by Claude Anshin Thomas.

Wednesday May 25th at 10am

Leadership in the Synodal Church by Anne Benjamin and Charles Burford.

Wednesday June 22nd at 10am

Then and Now: Australian Catholic Experiences by Edmund Campion.



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**2022 ... A NEW MONTHLY
CHILDREN'S MASS...**

**WITH CHILDREN'S CHOIR AND
CHILDREN'S BAND...**

Starting after Easter we want to start this new Mass with lots of involvement from the children

**on the second Sunday of each month at
the 10:15am Mass**

As we work to renew our community of faith in this time when our parish has been so affected by the impact of CoVid please help us with this great initiative:



Could families with children between the ages 5 and 12 who would love to sing or know how to play an instrument please contact Reuben George from our Parish Pastoral Council at 0406136839.

We would like to start practising soon so Reuben needs to hear from you as soon as possible !

**FR RICHARD ROHR OFM'S MEDITATION
WE ARE ONE AND MANY: DIVINE
DIVERSITY AND ONENESS**

During a conference on the Trinity, Richard spoke about how the three-in-one God shows God's love for diversity:

God clearly loves diversity. All we need to do is look at the animal world, or the world under the sea, or each human being: who of us looks exactly alike? We are always different. Is there any evidence to show where, in all creation, that God prefers uniformity? But we consistently confuse uniformity with spiritual unity.

The mystery that we're talking about is revealed in the Trinity: the three are maintained as diverse, different & distinct, & yet are radically "One"! The foundational philosophical problem has been called the problem of the one & the many. How can there be one & how can there be many? In the Trinity, we have the paradox at least metaphorically resolved. But most of us don't easily know how to be both diverse & united. We want to make everybody the same. The church has become more & more an exclusionary institution, instead of a great banquet feast to which Jesus constantly invites sinners & outcasts.

The ego is much more comfortable with uniformity, people around me who look and talk like me, and don't threaten my boundaries. But in the presence of the Trinitarian God, God totally lets go of boundaries for the sake of the other. Each accepts full acceptance by the other.

In an article for Sojourners, Richard writes about how understanding the Trinity can heal our tendency to "other" people who are different than ourselves:

I believe racism is often rooted in [a] distorted view of divinity; rather than reflecting the One who created all things in God's own "image and likeness" (Genesis 1:26-27), we instead make God into a mascot who, as Anne Lamott brilliantly quips, hates all the same people we do. . .

It took them [early church fathers] three centuries to make full sense out of Jesus' often-confusing language about what he named "Father," how he understood himself, and what he named the "Holy Spirit." Our common form of dualistic thinking just could not process such three-fold and one-ness evocations at the same time. . . .

The Godhead itself maintains separate identity between Three, with an absolutely unique kind of unity, which is the very shape of Divine Oneness.

God's pattern and goal has never been naïve uniformity but radical diversity (1 Corinthians 12:4-6) maintained in absolute unity by "a perfect love"

that infinitely self-empties and infinitely outpours—at the same time.

This Divine pattern is, of course, most beautifully revealed in “all the array [pleroma, or fullness] of creation” (Genesis 2:1). God is forever “making room” and “infilling”; this is the Way of the Flow. This is, in our finite understandings, an utterly new logic and is the foundational template for the success of the human project for those ready to embrace at the level of experience what they already confess in [their] creeds.

OUR CHINESE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

常年期第六主日 13.2.2022

讀經一（只信賴世人的人，是可咒罵的；信賴上主的人，是可祝福的。）

恭讀耶肋米亞先知書 17:5-8

上主這樣說：「凡信賴世人、以血肉的人為自己靠山、決心遠離上主的人，是可咒罵的；他必像一株在曠野中的檉柳，住在曠野乾燥之處，無人居住的鹼地，即使幸福來到，一點也不覺察。「凡信賴上主，以上主為依靠的人，是可祝福的；他必像一棵種在水邊的樹，在河畔扎根，不怕炎熱的侵襲，枝葉茂盛，不愁早年，不斷結果。」——上主的話。

答唱詠 詠1:1-2, 3, 4,6

【答】：全心依靠上主的人，真有福！（詠40:5）

領：凡不隨從惡人的計謀，不與罪人同路，不與譏諷者同席的人，真是有福。他喜愛上主的法律，晝夜默想上主的誠命，真是有福！【答】

領：他好像種在溪畔的樹，按時結果，枝葉不枯；他所有的作為，都碩果豐盛。【答】

領：惡人卻不如此，絕不如此！他們好像被風吹散的糠秕。因上主賞識義人的行徑；惡人的行徑，必自趨沉淪。【答】

讀經二（如果基督沒有復活，你們的信仰便是假的。）

恭讀聖保祿宗徒致格林多人前書 15:12,16-20

弟兄姊妹們：

我們既然傳報基督已從死者中復活了，怎麼你們當中還有人說：死人復活是沒有的事呢？因為如果死人不復活，基督也就沒有復活；如果基督沒有復活，你們的信仰便是假的，你們還是在罪惡中。那麼，那些在基督內死了的人，就喪亡了。如果我們只在今生寄望於基督，我們就是眾人中最可憐的了。但是，基督實在從死者中復活了，做了死者的初果。——上主的話。

福音前歡呼

領：亞肋路亞。

眾：亞肋路亞。

領：主說：你們歡喜踴躍吧！你們的賞報，在天上是豐厚的。（路6:23）

眾：亞肋路亞。

福音（貧窮的人是有福的；富有的人是有禍的。）

恭讀聖路加福音 6:17,20-26

那時候，耶穌和那十二人下山，站在一塊平地。那裡，有一大群門徒和大批群眾；他們來自猶太、耶路撒冷、提洛和漆冬海邊。

離開陸地；耶穌就坐下，從船上教訓群眾。一講完了，耶穌就對西滿說：「划到深處去，撒你們的網，捕魚吧！」西滿回答說：「老師，我們已整夜勞苦，毫無所獲；但我要遵照你的話撒網。」他們照樣做了，網了許多魚，網也幾乎破裂了。於是，他們呼喚另一隻船的同伴，來協助他們。他們來到，裝滿了兩隻船，以致船也幾乎下沉。

西滿伯多祿一見這事，就跪伏在耶穌面前，說：「主，請你離開我！因為我是個罪人。」西滿和他一起的人，因他們所捕獲的魚，都驚駭起來；西滿的夥伴，即載伯德的兒子雅各伯和若望，也一樣驚駭。耶穌對西滿說：「不要怕！從今以後，你要做捕人的漁夫！」他們把船划到岸邊，就捨棄一切，跟隨了耶穌。——上主的話。

華人天主教會 北區中心主日彌撒12時

2月 彌撒時間 2月13日, 2月27日 正午12時 (第 2, 4 主日)

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**Lord, in Jesus your Son, you restored to us
the gift of everlasting life. Grant that life to:**
Recently deceased: Lise Therese Ferriere, (mother of
Joelle Vrsiakis of our parish), Gerardus Wolffers,
Margaret Quinn, Marlene Clark, Fr Manoj Manuel, Fr
Mel Cotter ofm, Bro. Norman Hart fms, Margaret Ford,
Ross Newcombe, Rebecca Harris, Brian Anthony
McGrane, Shirley Smith. **Anniv:** Felix Romero Hurtado.

PLEASE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE SICK:

Jeanette Cicutto, Trevor Swift, Morna Sutherland,
Barbara McMullan,, Sally Cogle, Nicholas
Sutherland, Jesse Langford, Anthony Ellison, Wolfgang
Liers, Cyril Ferriere, Alex Noble, William Wise, Ian
Coffey, Maureen Hobbs, Russell Adams.

And for all affected by COVID.

PARISH DIARY ~ FEBRUARY

Sun. 13th	9:30am	Morning tea (online)
Tues. 15th	6:00pm	Tarrawarra group (online)
	7:45pm	Parish Finance Committee (online)
Wed. 16th	8:00am	Meditation (online)
	11:00am	Scripture study (online)
	7:30pm	Adult education (online)
Sun. 20th	9:30am	Morning tea (online)
	5:30pm	OUTDOOR Youth & Family Mass
Wed. 23rd	8:00am	Meditation (online)
	10:00am	Book Club (online)
	7:30pm	Scripture study (online)