



*We are a welcoming Christian community which embraces all people.
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We aspire to live as Christ's witnesses of God's unconditional love.*

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**SOLEMNITY OF CHRIST THE KING 21-11-21
LAST SUNDAY OF THE LITURGICAL YEAR**

*This week: Dan 7:13-14; Apoc 1:5-8; Jn 18:33-37
Next week: Jer 33:14-16; Thess 3:12-4:2; Lk 21:25-*



With the Solemnity of Christ the King the Church year draws towards a close.

Next Sunday is the First Sunday of Advent and the beginning of a new liturgical year.

As such it invites us to new beginnings,

to revitalisation and renewal in our faith, in our spiritual life.

Advent, however, can be the lost season, buried amidst the swirl of pre-Christmas preparations and festivities.

Our challenge is to try to re-claim some of this coming season of new beginnings

and to arrive at Christmas not simply exhausted by shopping and parties,

but also ready to celebrate the beginnings of our salvation.

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*)



GIFTS FOR WATERLOO



For many years our Parish, through the St Vincent de Paul Society, has provided Christmas gifts for children in the Waterloo area.

The pressures of daily life are a constant grind for the sick, or those living on very low incomes.

Please help us again to brighten their hearts by taking a tag from the Christmas tree and buying a suitable gift. Each tag shows the age and gender of a child for whom we hope to provide a gift.

There will also be a box near the tree if you wish to donate some Christmas goodies for our friends at Waterloo.

The trees will be up in both of our churches next weekend.

To assist distribution will you please return your gift to either of our churches by **Sunday 5th December.**

Peace and Joy to you all.

LOOKING AHEAD TO OUR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS.....



As we all know plans are necessarily fluid at present as restrictions and public health orders continue to evolve. However, based on the presumption that capacity will still be determined by the one person per two square

metre rule our plan at present is:

◆ **Christmas Eve Children's Masses:**

Killara 5:30pm

Lindfield 4:30pm and 6:00pm

*At Lindfield the Masses will be celebrated in the church and live-streamed to the overflow congregation in MacKillop Hall. By necessity then **BOOKINGS** will likely be needed for our Christmas Masses. Places in the church at Lindfield will be allocated in the order that bookings are received. Later bookings would secure a place in MacKillop Hall. If advance bookings indicate that it would be needed an additional Children's Mass would be scheduled.*

◆ **Christmas Eve—Mass of Christmas Night:**

10:30pm (preceded by a Service of Carols at 10pm) in Lindfield church (with overflow congregation in MacKillop Hall).

◆ **Christmas Day:** 8:30am & 10:15am Lindfield
9:00am at Killara

(once again bookings are likely to be needed as the celebrations at Lindfield will be in the church with overflow congregation watching by live-stream from MacKillop Hall)

Bookings will open on Wednesday 1st December at 10:00am. Please either use the special hotlink box on the homepage of our parish website (www.lindfieldkillara.org.au) or, if you are unfamiliar with online bookings, please call Philita in the Parish Office during office hours.

HELLLP!

Our shortfall on the current Pastoral Works (formerly Charitable Works Fund) appeal is :

\$6184

We already had a shortfall on the August appeal of: around **\$9000**.

That puts us over \$15000 behind!

Please see page 5 for ways to contribute.

Some updates . . .



- ◆ **Sunday Mass at Lindfield is now back in the church rather than MacKillop Hall.**
- ◆ There is no need to book for Mass.
- ◆ The Public Health Order still 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 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.
- ◆ **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.
- ◆ **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.

It’s so wonderful to see more and more people each weekend as we return to our public celebrations of Mass. Let’s work together after this challenging year to renew and refresh our own discipleship and the life of our community of faith. Let’s be ministers to each other of God’s grace.

Fr Colin

*Our society 'fears difference' –
Timothy Radcliffe OP on synodality*

by Scarlett Sherriff

‘Synods depend upon both having the confidence to speak and the humility to listen.’

Speaking on the subject of synodality at a witness to the General Secretariat for the Synod of Bishops, Father Timothy Radcliffe OP, former Master of the Order of Preachers has called for greater respect for political differences in the Church community.

“Synods depend upon both having the confidence to speak and the humility to listen. Listening is daring to open yourself to people who’ve got views other than your own, views with which you may disagree with strongly,” he said in a video posted by General Secretariat for the Synod of Bishops at the end of August.

“Our society fears difference, google and facebook have algorithms which steer us towards the like-minded, so we’re tempted to live in bubbles of people who think the same thing,” he added, calling for more acceptance across political boundaries.

Directly addressing division in the Church, Father Timothy said: “The Church itself has been touched by these sterile culture wars of left and right, and they are unfruitful.

“Now to transcend this fear of difference we have to imagine why it is that somebody holds views other than my own. Instead of trying to first prove how they are wrong we must imagine what have their lives been, their experience, their fears, that they think like this.”

He quoted Scottish theologian, writer and Dominican priest Fergus Kerr, who spoke at an earlier Dominican provincial chapter, suggesting that we should expect a range of views within the Church:

“If you ask me to say what I prize more and more the longer I’m in the order then I have to say it is a way of thinking, of expecting people to have views we may disagree with, expecting also to understand why they believe what they do.”

Fr Radcliffe is a patron of Catholic for AIDS Prevention and Support and The Council on Christian Approaches to Defence and Disarmament. His book *What is the point of being a Christian?* won the Michael Ramsey prize for theological writing.

In February 2021 Pope Francis appointed Sister Nathalie Besquart as the first female undersecretary to the General Synod of Bishops. The Pope has called for greater synodality and for dioceses to consult with lay Catholics as part of the Church’s ongoing dialogue.

(From ‘The Tablet’. To subscribe to The Tablet, an excellent weekly Catholic journal from the UK go to www.thetablet.co.uk)



*I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils...*

Sadly it's becoming less likely that Wordsworth will spot them in our parish I

The flowers for both our churches are purchased by the parish, and as we have no flower arranging teams they have to be purchased as arrangements.

We're fortunate to have a number of donations towards our flower costs but with increasing prices we have had to cut back to one vase per church rather than two, and we now purchase them only once every two weeks (so they often look less than lovely by the second week). Delivery is also part of the costs.

This costs us \$300 each fortnight (nearly \$8000 p.a.) for the two arrangements.

One way that we could have more flowers to beautify our churches where we gather for the Eucharist would be if we didn't need to purchase them every week but that this could be combined with:

- i. parishioners on a roster who would provide the flowers from their gardens; and**
- ii. parishioners on a roster to arrange them.**

Otherwise we're going to have to stay with having only one vase per fortnight per church (looking a bit tatty by the second week!).

Please help us to keep our churches beautiful for Mass. **There's a sheet near the doors to put your name down for either roster—providing flowers from your garden, or arranging flowers. Or just email Alison (alison@lindfieldkillara.org.au)**

Fr Colin

PASTORAL WORKS Broken Bay

(THE NEW NAME FOR CHARITABLE WORKS FUND OR 'CWF')

~ THE SECOND APPEAL CONCLUDES THIS WEEK ~

As you know, our diocese has re-named the Charitable Works Fund as 'Pastoral Works Broken Bay' to better reflect its purpose and mission.

The second appeal for this financial year **is now taking place**. The pastoral works which it funds very much need our support and, of course, if we don't achieve the quota set for us we have to make up the shortfall from parish funds.

Donations to Pastoral Works Broken Bay are 100% tax deductible and can be made in these ways:

- ◆ Online at:
<https://brokenbay.goodgiving.com.au/home/brokenbay> (PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS IS A NEW LINK AS THE DIOCESE HAS CHANGED ITS SYSTEM) (just tick our parish of Lindfield-Killara as part of the donation process).

OR

- ◆ just click on the special hotlink box entitled 'Pastoral Works Broken Bay' on the homepage of our parish website (www.lindfieldkillara.org.au)

OR

- ◆ scan this QR code and in the drop down menu select 'Pastoral Works Broken Bay'



OR

- ◆ please use the envelopes provided on the pews

Our quota required for this appeal:	\$15,000
Amount received so far:	\$ 8816
Shortfall:	\$ 6184

And our shortfall on the August appeal was \$9000;
a cumulative shortfall of \$15000.

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.) (please
note—no Chinese Mass next Sunday 28th)

6:00pm

WEEKDAY MASS this week:

Monday	No Mass this week
Tuesday	No Mass this week
Wednesday	<u>9:30am</u> this week: Lindfield
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

THIRTY-FOURTH AND FINAL WEEK OF ORDINARY TIME

Mon: Memoria of St Cecilia

Wed.: Memoria of Ss Andrew Dung-Lac and
companions, martyrs of Korea

Next Sunday is THE FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT, the
beginning of a new liturgical year.

ST VINCENT DE PAUL ~ CHRISTMAS CARDS AND CALENDARS

Christmas cards \$8 a pack of 10,
Calendars, \$10 each, are now available
in both our churches. The cards this
year are the traditional design and the
calendars are the usual reproduction
of master pieces. They make as nice
small gift for a friend. Please put
payment in the Poor Box.



**PARISH DIARY
NOVEMBER**

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)
Sun 28th	9:30am	Morning tea (online)

SUNDAY MASS ROSTER

Saturday		20 Nov.	27 Nov
Lindfield	6:00 pm	Fr Thomas	Fr Colin
Killara	5:30 pm	Fr Colin	Fr David Strong SJ
Sunday		21 Nov.	28 Nov
Lindfield	8:30 am	Fr Thomas	Fr Colin
Killara	9:00 am	Fr Colin	Fr David Strong SJ
Lindfield	10:15 am	Fr Thomas	Fr Colin
Lindfield	12:00 pm	No Mass	No Mass
Lindfield	6:00pm	Fr Thomas	Fr Colin

**COULD YOU BE A CATECHIST TO SHARE OUR
FAITH WITH THE CHILDREN IN OUR LOCAL
STATE SCHOOLS?**

The catechist ministry will resume in 2022 and we desperately need more catechists. Please let the Parish Office know if you can help or would just like to find out more.

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

**FR RICHARD ROHR OFM'S MEDITATION
FREEDOM TO CHOOSE LIFE AND LOVE**

*A u t h o r a n d
psychotherapist Gerald
May (1940–2005) was a
friend and early mentor
of Father Richard. In this
passage, May explores
how addiction keeps us
from living with the full
love and freedom for
which we were created:*

It seems to me that free will is given to us for a purpose: so that we may choose freely, without coercion or manipulation, to love God in return, and to love one another in a similarly perfect way. This is the deepest desire of our hearts. In other words, our creation is by love, in love, and for love. It is both our birthright and our authentic destiny to participate fully in this creative loving, and freedom of will is essential for our participation to occur.

But our freedom is not complete. Working against it is the powerful force of addiction. Psychologically, addiction uses up desire. It is like a psychic malignancy, sucking our life energy into specific obsessions and compulsions, leaving less and less energy available for other people and other pursuits. Spiritually, addiction is a deep-seated form of idolatry. The objects of our addictions become our false gods. These are what we worship, what we attend to, where we give our time and energy, instead of love.

Addiction, then, displaces and supplants God's love as the source and object of our deepest true desire. . . .

For me, the energy of our basic desire for God is the human spirit, planted within us and nourished endlessly by the Holy Spirit of God. In this light, the spiritual significance of addiction is not just that we lose freedom through attachment to things, nor even that things so easily become our ultimate concerns. Of much more importance is that we try to fulfil our longing for God through objects of attachment. For example, God wants to be our perfect lover, but instead we seek perfection in human relationships and are disappointed when our lovers [Richard: or parents, children, and churches] cannot love us perfectly. God wants to provide our ultimate security, but we seek our safety in power and possessions and then find we must continually worry about them. We seek satisfaction of our spiritual longing in a host of ways that may have very little to do with God. And, sooner or later, we are disappointed.

Father Richard puts it this way:

After a few years in recovery, we will know that our deep and insatiable desiring was for God all along. We went on a bit of a detour,

looked for love in all the wrong places, and now have found what we really wanted anyway. God is willing to wait for that. Like Jacob at the foot of his dreamy ladder, where angels walk between heaven and earth, we will lay our head on even a stone pillow and say, “You were here all the time, and I never knew it! . . . This is nothing less than the house of God, this is the very gate of heaven” (Genesis 28:16–17). [1]

[1] Richard Rohr, *Breathing Under Water: Spirituality and the Twelve Steps* (Franciscan Media: 2011, 2021), 61.

Gerald G. May, *Addiction and Grace* (HarperSanFrancisco: 1991), 13, 92–93.

Red Wednesday Mass – 24 November

Red Wednesday is an annual event to remember and pray for all who are persecuted and oppressed for their Christian faith. Cathedrals, churches and public buildings around the world will light up in red to show solidarity with our brothers and sisters in Christ. Red Wednesday is an initiative of Aid to the Church in Need, a Catholic charity dedicated to the support of suffering and persecuted Christians.

This year, the Diocese of Broken Bay will mark this occasion with a Red Wednesday Mass on 24 November at Our Lady of Dolours Church, Chatswood, at 7:30pm. Fr David Ranson will preside. Registration for the Mass is essential, as numbers are limited due to the current COVID restrictions. Please register at www.bbcatholic.org.au/redwednesday

The Mass will also be live streamed to allow all to participate and join in prayer for Christians persecuted around the world. A link to the live stream will be located at www.bbcatholic.org.au/redwednesday Social media tiles will be available for use on this same page.

Food for the soul

Jesus answered, "You say I am a king. For this I was born and for this I came into the world, to testify to the truth." (Jn 18:37)

HAPPINESS AND MEANING

"Are you happy?" How would you answer that honestly?

My suspicion is that, for most of us, this would be a painful question which, given our fantasy of what happiness should be, we would tend to answer in the negative: "no, I don't think I'm happy. I would like to be, but there are too many limitations and frustrations in my life which block happiness."

"Are you happy?"

To stare that question square in the face can make you more unhappy. A torturous self-scrutiny can result from it. What this suggests is that perhaps it is not a good question to ask in the first place. To ask myself: "Am I happy?" is to confuse things and to begin to demand things from life and from God that are not realistic.

For a Christian, there is a better question. The essential question should not be, "Am I happy"? but rather, "is my life meaningful?" That is a different question, one which can help purify our perspective on things.

What God has promised us in Christ is not, as is unfortunately so often preached and believed, a life free from pain, sickness, loneliness, oppression, and death. The preacher who tells you that you will have less pain in life if you take Jesus seriously is not in touch with the gospel. What the incarnation promises is not that Christ will do away with our pain, but that God will be with us in that pain.

That is something quite different. In fact, one can go further and say the opposite: If you take the gospel seriously, you will probably have more pain in your life because you will be a more sensitive person.

To take the gospel seriously is not to be given immunity from the human condition. No. For the Christian, as for everyone else, there will be the same sicknesses, the same cold lonely seasons, the same painful frustrations, the same choices that are regretted, and the same bitter losses. Like everyone else, too, eventually we will have to face death.

Faith in God does not, in this world, save one from pain, misunderstanding, loneliness, and death. Faith does not offer a life free of pain. What God does promise is to be with us

To have faith in God is to have God with you. This, as Avery Dulles once so aptly put it, does not give you a ladder to crawl out of the human condition, but a drill to burrow into the heart of it:

Jesus enables us to believe that human life, with all its

contradictions, is the place where God is preeminently found. Unlike every other mythology, the myth of the Incarnation gives us strength to face up to the harsh realities of our fragmented world, to feel and to transmit the touch of God's reconciling love. The Incarnation does not provide us with a ladder by which to escape from the ambiguities of this life and scale the heights of heaven. Rather it enables us to burrow deep into the heart of the planet earth and find it shimmering with divinity.

For the Christian, then, the important question is not: "Am I happy?" but "Is my life meaningful?" By asking the latter question rather than the former one, I do not torture myself with some unattainable romantic ideal and, more importantly, I do not ask God to exempt me from the human condition. My life is meaningful precisely when I sense God's presence in the midst of my suffering, sicknesses, loneliness, and pain.

My faith should never pressure me to ask God to exempt me from these. Why should I be spared the human condition? Rather my faith should allow me to stand inside of every reality in my life, positive and negative, and see some meaning in it.

"Is my life meaningful?" When I ask the question this way the perspective is very different. Now my happiness will no longer depend upon my never getting sick, or upon my never getting lonely, or upon my never being misunderstood, or upon my never making wrong choices, or on somehow being exempt from death's shadow.

Life can be frustrating and still be very meaningful. We can be lonely, sick, sorrowful about wrong choices, over-worked and unappreciated, staring old age and death in the face and still experience deep meaning. Happiness will be a by-product of that.

Are my symbols working? Is my faith deep enough so that every corner of my experience, no matter how painful, makes some sense in a higher plan? Is God with me as I walk through both health and sickness, joy and sorrow, friendship and loneliness, success and failure, youth and aging? Does my life have a meaning?

The question about happiness comes after that question.

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

Three 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)

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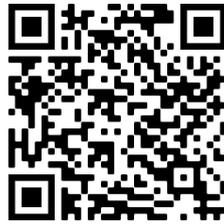
(Lindfield-Killara Parish Pastoral Revenue A/c)

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

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(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.

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: (catherinecwillis@gmail.com) or Elizabeth Reedy: (elizabethreedy@msn.com).

OUR CHINESE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

我們的主、耶穌基督、普世君王（節日）

常年期最後主日

21-11-2021

讀經一（他的王權是永遠的王權。）

恭讀達尼爾先知書 7:13-14

我在夜間的神視中觀望：看見一位相似人子者，乘著天上的雲彩而來，走向萬古常存者，便立即被引到萬古常存者面前。萬古常存者便賜給那相似人子者，統治權、尊榮和國度。各民族、各邦國及各種語言的人民，都要事奉那相似人子者；他的王權是永遠的王權，永存不替；他的國度永不滅亡。——上主的話。

答唱詠 詠93:1, 1-2, 5

【答】：上主為王，以尊威作衣冠。（詠93:1）

領：上主為王，以尊威作衣冠；上主身穿德能，腰束大權。【答】

領：他奠定了大地塵寰；大地塵寰不再搖撼。你的寶座，由太初即已建立；你的存在，從亙古即已開始。

【答】

領：上主，你的約言，萬分信實可靠；你的殿宇永遠應享神聖。【答】

讀經二（地上萬王的元首，使我們成為國度，成為司祭，以事奉他的天主和父。）

恭讀默示錄 1:5-8

耶穌基督，是忠實的見證、死者中的首生者，和地上萬王的元首。他愛了我們，並以自己的血，解救我們脫離我們的罪過，使我們成為國度，成為司祭，以事奉他的天主和父；願光榮與權能歸於他，直到萬世萬代。阿們。

看，他乘著雲彩降來；眾目都要瞻望他，連那些刺透了他的人，也要瞻望他；地上的各種族，都要哀悼他。的確這樣。阿們。

我是「阿耳法」和「敖默加」，那今在、昔在，及將來永在的，全能者上主天主，這樣說。——上主的話。

福音前歡呼

領：亞肋路亞。

眾：亞肋路亞。

領：奉上主之名而來的，應受讚頌！那要來的、我們祖先達味之國，應受讚頌！

（谷11:9,10）

眾：亞肋路亞。

福音（你說的是，我是君王。）

恭讀聖若望福音 18:33-37

那時候，比拉多對耶穌說：

「你是猶太人的君王嗎？」

耶穌回答說：「這話是你自己說的，或是別人論及我，而對你說的？」

比拉多答說：「莫非我是猶太人？你的民族和司祭長，把你交給我，你做了什麼？」

耶穌回答說：「我的國不屬於這世界；如果我的國屬於這世界，我的臣民早已反抗了，使我不至於被交給猶太人；但是，我的國不是這世界的。」

於是，比拉多對耶穌說：「那麼，你就是君王了？」

耶穌回答說：「你說的是，我是君王。我為此而生，我也為此而來到世界上，為給真理作證；凡屬於真理的，必聽從我的聲音。」——上主的話。

彌撒時間：11月28日正午12時舉行彌撒聖祭（第四主日）

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

Grant that life to:

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

PLEASE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE SICK:

Trevor Swift, Morna Sutherland, 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.**