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.

We are committed to being a Child-Safe Community

THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME 15 - 11 - 26

This week: Prov 31:10-13, 19-20, 30-31, 1 Thess 5:1-6, Mt 25:14-30
Next week: Ezek 34:11-12, 15-17, 1 Cor 15:20-26,28, Mt 25:31-46



One of the themes in the Scriptures associated with the liturgy over these last few weeks of the Church year is *urgency*. The early Church had a sense of urgency in its need to respond to the Gospel because of their sense that the Lord's coming was imminent.

However, with the passing of time and the growing sense that that coming in glory was not just around the corner the sense of urgency diminished and was, and still is, often replaced by a spirit of ***complacency***.

Perhaps one way to recover that sense of urgency in our response to the Gospel's call is to re-think, re-imagine, what's meant by the Lord's coming. If we consider that the Lord comes into our lives on a *daily, even hourly*, basis in the people and the events of our lives then there is always an urgency in our need to consider what the Gospel is asking of us.

A sense of urgency or of complacency. An alertness to the Lord's presence in the everyday, or an indifference to it. Those are the questions and the challenges of these last days of our liturgical year.

Fr Colin

PARISH SYNODAL ASSEMBLY



Many thanks to all those who gave the gift of their time and their presence to our Assembly last Sunday. There was a wonderful spirit and many fruitful ideas were raised.

A special thank you to our team - involving our PPC and our school leadership and Anne and John Gray. And thank you to a number of our Year 6 students who also attended and contributed very enthusiastically. *Fr Colin*

PASTORAL WORKS Broken Bay

The first Pastoral Works Broken Bay Appeal for this financial year continues this weekend.

It supports 5 vital ministries:

- **Hospital Ministry.**
- **Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) - catechists** in Public Schools;
- **St Lucy's & St Edmund's Schools** - serving students with disabilities;
- **Ephpheta Centre** - pastoral care, sacraments and advocacy for the deaf community.

All donations over $2 are tax deductible.

UPDATE

Our required amount for this appeal is $23,500. After last weekend we have only attained around $5000, leaving us with over $18,000 still to raise.

WAYS TO CONTRIBUTE:

1. Envelopes, allowing for cash or credit card payment, are on the pews. You can also use the QR code on the envelopes

OR

2. Scan this QR code then under 'My payment is for' scroll down to Pastoral Works Broken Bay':

Celebrations of the Sacrament of Confirmation

Please hold in your prayers the children who are preparing for the Sacrament of Confirmation this Friday 20th November that they will always treasure and respond to the gift and promptings of the Holy Spirit in their lives.

WHY WE DO THE THINGS WE DO...

The Sign of the Cross

It's famous as the 'thing that Catholics do' but why do we make the Sign of the Cross before we pray and, above all, as we begin the celebration of the Eucharist?



It's because in a simple gesture and just a few words we capture the heart of the faith that guides our lives:

Just as

when we were baptised we remind ourselves that the faith we share is in a God of love who is Trinity: the Father who reaches out always in love and reconciliation; Jesus, the Word-made-flesh, who enfleshes and reveals that love to us; the Holy Spirit, poured out in the dying and rising of Jesus, and who draws us into the life and love of the Trinity.

And

we mark ourselves with the shape of the Cross, the great sign of God's saving love, the reminder of the self-giving of Jesus even unto death which, through the Resurrection, draws us into life. Jesus' arms, stretched wide on the Cross, are the sign of God's loving embrace of humanity.

And of course we begin the Mass with the Sign of the Cross because Mass celebrates and makes present everyting that the Sign of the Cross represents. What we do at Mass we do '***in the name of...***'.

FOR YOUR ADVENT DIARIES:



ADVENT ECUMENICAL SERVICE
with our fellow local Churches:
Tuesday 1st December at **7:30pm**
at **Holy Family Church Lindfield.**



COMBINED PARISH AND SCHOOL CAROLS NIGHT
Friday 4th December from 5pm
in the school undercroft,
accompanied by sausage sizzle.

ADVENT SECOND RITE OF RECONCILIATION
as we prepare our hearts for Christmas
Wednesday 16th December 7:15pm
at Holy Family Church





NEXT SUNDAY 22nd NOVEMBER
is the 34th and Last Sunday in Ordinary time - the final Sunday in the Church's Liturgical Year. It is celebrated as the Solemnity of Christ the King.



THE FOLLOWING SUNDAY, 29TH NOVEMBER,
is the First Sunday of Advent, the beginning of a new Liturgical Year. From that day we will move into the cycle of Scripture readings for Year B.

WOULD YOUR CHILD LIKE TO BE AN ALTAR SERVER?



All children who have already received their First Holy Communion are welcome to join this ministry. The traininmg session will bve ***this*** **Thursday 19th November** from 4-5pm in Lindfield church.

If your child would like to take part in this training **please go to this link: https://forms.gle/nV6eSX3gL6MgYG7TA**

Gifts for children in Waterloo



Once again this year, through St Vincent de Paul Society, we will be providing gifts to children in the Waterloo area.
If you can help please take a tag from the Christmas Tree in the foyer of either church, purchase a gift and return by
SUNDAY 7TH DECEMBER.



CONGRATULATIONS to Robin Moran (far right) who received her 15 year Service Award at the CCD Annual Mass for Catechists at Our Lady of the Rosary Cathedral at Waitara.

Parish Seniors' Social Group

The next gathering will be on FRIDAY 20th NOVEMBER at 11:00am.



The venue is the Shirley Wallace Parish Centre above Lindfield church - which is lovely and cosy and air-conditioned (with lift access).

Parking - double park in the parish carpark around the church (or on our internal driveway). Of course there's also 2 hour free parking at Coles.

For this November meeting the senior students from our parish school will also pay a visit!

If you haven't already done so and would like to put your name down for updates please email :
seniors@lindfieldkillara.org.au

As we gather in worship on this day we acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land on which our parish is found. We also pay our respects to Elders past and present.

Food for the spirit

HANDLING RESENTMENT IN OUR LIVES

Many of us, I suspect, know about the work of the renowned anthropologist, Rene Girard and the dissemination of his insights through the work of his student, Gil Bailie. With gratitude to them, I pass along one of their insights, an invaluable look at how we try to handle resentment in our lives.

When astronauts journey into space, their capsules are equipped with a machine that gets rid of the carbon dioxide they produce as they breathe. If that machine breaks down, they're in trouble, as was shown in the movie Apollo 13. Traveling inside a space capsule is possible only if there's a machine constantly getting rid of the carbon dioxide being produced.

That's also true for our human journey. All groups constantly produce the suffocating gas of resentment and jealousy. Resentment is present inside of virtually every human community and family because, as Girard puts it, we're "mimetic", which means, among other things, that we always want what others have. This inevitably creates tension, resentment, jealousy, and conflict. It's no accident that two of the Ten Commandments have to do with jealousy.

What's the machine inside human life that tries to rid us of the carbon dioxide of jealousy and resentment? Anthropologists tell us that we try to rid ourselves of tension by scapegoating. How does scapegoating work and how does it get rid of tension?

Consider this example: Imagine going out for lunch with a number of your colleagues or co-workers. There will be, as is always the case, some personality conflicts and tensions among us. But we can have a harmonious and even fun-filled lunch together. How? By talking about certain people who aren't there, whom we all dislike, whom we all consider eccentric or difficult, and whom we all judge to be a negative or eccentric presence. And so we talk about them: how terrible the boss is, how difficult a particular colleague is, how eccentric one of our co-workers is. In doing that, in highlighting how different or negative to us someone else is, we make our own tensions with each other disappear for that moment. That's the essence of scapegoating. We create community with each other by projecting our tension onto someone else. By exiling that person from our community we create community with each other; but our unity is then based upon what we are against rather than upon what we are for.

All groups, until they reach a certain level of matur-ity, do this. And we do the same thing to copewith tension in our private lives. It works this way: We get up some morning and, for a myriad of reasons, feel out sorts, weighed down by a mixture of free-floating frustration, anxiety, and anger. So what do we do? We find someone to blame. Invariably we will soon pick someone (in our family, at our place of work, or a politician, or a religious figure) on whom to place that tension. Someone whom we consider difficult, or ignorant, or politically wrong, or morally corrupt, or religiously bad will soon bear the weight of our tension and resentment.

Moreover, not only will we project our tension onto someone, we will invariably "sacralise" the indignation we feel, that is, we will project our tension and anger onto that other not just because he or she is different from ourselves or because we consider him or her difficult, ignorant, or lazy, but especially because we feel ourselves as morally superior to him or her: we're right and he's is wrong; we're good and she's bad. Thus our resentment towards that person is a holy resentment, necessary for the cause of God, and truth, and goodness. Such are all crucifixions, hangings, and excommunications.

That's the normal human machine to rid ourselves of resentment inside our communities and inside ourselves. Jesus was crucified precisely because a community did this to him, and did it to him for holy reasons.

But, the ultimate victim of scapegoating, Jesus, invites us to something higher, and he models that for us in the way he died. Jesus took away tension by transforming it rather than by transmitting it. What Jesus does for us is comparable to what a water-purifier does. A water-purifier takes in water containing dirt, toxins, and poisons. It holds the impurities inside of itself and gives back only pure water. Jesus, as the Lamb of God, took away our sins and purified us in his blood not by some divine magic but, precisely, by absorbing and transforming our sin. Like a water-purifier, he took in hatred, held it, transformed it, and gave back love; he took in jealousy, held it, transformed it, and gave back affirmation; he took in resentment, held it, transformed it, and gave back compassion; and ultimately, he took in murder, held it, transformed it, and gave back forgiveness. That's the Christian design for taking tension and resentment out of our lives.

And, as Soren Kierkegaard suggests, we shouldn't just admire what Jesus did here, we should imitate it.

Fr Ron Rolheiser omi

RE MASS ON MONDAYS

The 8am Mass on Mondays at Killara resumes this week.

POPE'S PRAYER INTENTIONS FOR NOVEMBER



For the proper use of wealth.
Let us pray for the proper use of wealth, that, not succumbing to the temptation of selfishness, it may always be put at the service of the common good and solidarity of those who have less.

PARISH RETREAT AT TARRAWARRA ABBEY IN 2027

We still have a few spaces available for next year's retreat - a beautiful time of quiet and reflection in a beautiful landscape at Tarrawarra Abbey, a monastic community of Cistercian monks.

The dates are:

Arrive Monday 5th April afternoon -
Depart Sunday 11th April afternoon.

If you would be interested, or would just likle to find out more information, please let me know.

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HYMNS FOR THIRTY THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

ENTRANCE : LORD, BE MY VISION

1 Lord, be my vision, supreme in my heart,
bid every rival give way and depart:
you my best thought in the day or the night,
waking or sleeping, your presence my light.

2 Lord, be my wisdom and be my true word,
I ever with you and you with me, Lord:
you my great Father and I your true child,
you in me living and I with you one.

3 Lord, be my breastplate, my sword for the fight:
be my strong armour, for you are my might;
you are my shelter, and you my high tower
raise me to heaven, O Power of my power.

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DEDICATION OF THE GIFTS: FOR THE BEAUTY OF THE EARTH

For the beauty of the earth,
For the glory of the skies,
For the love which from our birth
Over and around us lies:

Refrain: Christ our God, to you we raise
this our sacrifice of praise

For the beauty of the hour,
Of the day and of the night,
Hill and vale and tree and flow'r,
Sun and Moon and stars of light. *Refrain*

For the joy of human love,
Brother, sister, parent, child,
Friends on earth and friends above,
Pleasures pure and undefiled. *Refrain*

For each perfect gift divine,
To our race so freely given,
Joys bestowed by love's design,
Flow'rs of earth and fruits of heav'n. *Refrain*

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COMMUNION: LIKE A SHEPHERD

Refrain: Like a shepherd he feeds his flock
and gathers the lambs in his arms,
holding them carefully close to his heart,
leading them home.

Say to the cities of Judah:
Prepare the way of the Lord.
Go to the mountaintop, lift your voice:
Jerusalem, here is your God. *Refrain*

I myself will shepherd them,
for others have led them astray.
The lost I will rescue and heal their wounds
and pasture them, giving them rest. *Refrain*

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RECESSIONAL HYMN: LET HEAVEN REJOICE

Refrain:
All the ends of the earth, all you creatures of the sea,
Lift up your eyes to the wonders of the Lord.
For the Lord of the earth, the Master of the sea,
Has come with justice for the world.

Break into song at the deeds of the Lord,
The wonders God has done in ev'ry age. *Refrain*

Heaven and earth shall rejoice in God's might;
Ev'ry heart ev'ry nation call him Lord. *Refrain*

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RED WEDNESDAY MASS | PRAYER FOR PERSECUTED CHRISTIANS

Red Wednesday is an opportunity to come together in prayer and show our support for Christians around the world who face persecution, discrimination, and violence because of their faith.

You are warmly invited to attend our Diocesan Red Wednesday Mass and stand in solidarity with persecuted Christians.

Date: Wednesday, 18 November 2026
Location: Our Lady of Dolours Church, Chatswood Parish



PONDERING SOME OF LIFE'S IMPONDERABLES.

Why does the sun lighten our hair, but darken our skin?

Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?

Why don't you ever see the headline "Psychic Wins Lottery"?

Why is "abbreviated" such a long word?

Why is a boxing ring square?

Why is it called lipstick if you can still move your lips?

Why is it that doctors call what they do "practice"?

Why is it that rain drops but snow falls?

Why is it that when you're driving and looking for an address, you turn down the volume on the radio?

Why is the man who invests all your money called a broker?

Why is the third hand on the watch called a second hand?

Why is the time of day with the slowest traffic called rush hour?

Why is the word dictionary in the dictionary?

The Prayers and Responses of Mass

THE 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.

THE PSALM **Ps 127:1-5**

O blessed are those who fear the Lord
and walk in God's ways!
By the labour of your hands you shall eat.
You will be happy and prosper.

Your spouse like a fruitful vine
in the heart of your house;
your children like shoots of the olive,
around your table.

Indeed thus shall be blessed
those who fear the Lord.
May the Lord bless you from Zion
in a happy Jerusalem
all the days of your life.

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 & 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 & the dead
& his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the Lord, the giver of life,
who proceeds
from the Father and 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.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Alleluia, alleluia! Live in me and let me live in you, says the Lord; my branches bear much fruit. Alleluia!

MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION

When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup,
we proclaim your Death, O Lord,
until you come again.

THE NEW MUSICAL SETTING FOR THE PARTS OF THE MASS

Last week we introduced 'the Mass of St Francis', which we will sing on the 2nd and 3rd Sundays of each month. A reminder that there's a hotlink box on our homepage (www.lindfieldkillara.org.au) which will allow you to hear (and learn!) the new setting.

FR RICHARD ROHR OFM'S MEDITATION: A GENEROUS LIFE AND DEATH

Drawing on the wisdom of Henri Nouwen, Father Ron Rolheiser explores the opportunity to give one's life, and even one's death, away for the sake of others:

In one of his last books, *Our Greatest Gift: A Meditation on Dying and Caring*, Henri Nouwen says that at a certain point in our lives, the question is no longer "What can I still do so that my life makes a contribution?" Rather, it becomes "How can I live now so that my death will be an optimal blessing to my family, the church, and the world?" and the central question should not be "How much time still remains?" but rather "How can I prepare now so that my dying will be a new way for me to leave a warm, nurturing, and blessing spirit behind for those who have loved me and whom I have loved?"

For Nouwen, this is predicated on the fact that our lives belong not just to us but also to others. This is also true of our deaths. If we die with guilt, shame, anger, or bitterness, that will be part of what we leave to the world, and it will burden the lives of our family and friends. If we die unreconciled, in bitterness, most every memory we leave behind will cause unease, pain. And that will be our legacy. Conversely, if we die at peace, reconciled with our loved ones and the world, with a warm and grateful heart, then that warmth and love will be the spirit we leave behind, and most every memory of us will bring others warmth so that our dying in peace and reconciliation will then be our last gift—a wonderful, lasting one—to our loved ones. Giving our deaths away as a gift to our loved ones means that at some point in our lives, we need to stop focusing on our agenda and begin to focus on our obituary, on what kind of spirit we will leave behind.

Rolheiser looks to Jesus's life and death as a model for our own:

Ultimately, all the invitations in the Gospel can be summarised in one word—"surrender." Our final human and spiritual task is to let go and, like Jesus in his final act, hand over our spirits in an act of love and trust. But this is also the most difficult task in life....

Dying is the ultimate surrender in trust, and it besets us un-invited. However, God and nature have arranged that the natural debilitations that come with aging give us lots of practice in letting go, long before our deathbeds.... One of our salient spiritual and human tasks as we age is to learn how to let go, how to surrender, so that the spirit we breathe out with our last breath or (ideally) long before our last breath is one that, like Jesus's last breath, issues forth without bitterness as it says, "Father, into your hands I commend my spirit."

Sunday Mass

Killara Church	**Lindfield Church**
5:30pm Vigil	**8.30**am **10.15**am**
9.00am*	**12**noon Chinese Mass
	6:00pm Youth Mass***

** Morning Tea follows 9am Mass at Killara on the 1st Sunday.*
*** 10:15am Mass on the 2nd & 4th Sundays is a Children's Mass, with Children's Choir, and is followed by morning tea.*
**** Sausage sizzle follows 6pm Mass on the 3rd Sunday.*

Weekday Mass this week

THIRTY-THIRD WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME

Mon.	8am	Killara	
Tues.	10am	Killara	*Mem. St Elizabeth of Hungary*
Wed.	10am	Lindfield	
Thur.	10am	Lindfield	
Fri.	10am	Lindfield	

The Ordinariate of Our Lady of the Southern Cross (gathering in our church at Killara):
Mass Wednesday 6pm (preceded by Exposition from 5pm)
Thursday 9am Friday 9am Sunday 12 noon
Evensong 4th Sunday of the month 4pm

Sunday Mass Roster

SATURDAY	**14 November**	**21 November**
Killara 5:30PM	Fr Colin	Fr Hien
SUNDAY	**15 November**	**22 November**
Lindfield 8:30AM	Fr Colin	Fr Colin
Killara 9:00AM	Fr Sam French	Fr Hien
Lindfield 10:15AM	Fr Colin	Fr Colin
Lindfield 12:00PM	Fr Goonan	Fr Hien
Lindfield 6:00PM	Fr Colin	Fr Colin

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Ways that you can support our parish

1. Direct debit contributions from your bank A/C:

1st Collection:
(providing for the priests of the parish & sick clergy):
BSB 062 784 Ac 10000 1624
2nd Collection:
(providing for all the operating costs of the parish):
BSB 062 784 Ac 10000 1623

2. Credit card: Scan the code & then select each of our two collections

3. **Periodic payments from your credit card:** Just click on the hotlink box entitled 'Supporting parish finances' on our homepage (www.lindfieldkillara.org.au) or email accounts@lindfieldkillara.org.au for assistance.

4. The Tap Machines are available in our two churches.

Parish Diary

NOVEMBER

Online Meditation Group every Wednesday 8:00-8:30am

Sun 15th	Sausage Sizzle after 6pm Mass
Tue.17th	7:30pm Parish Pastoral Council
Wed 18th	11am Scripture study (online)
Fri 20th	11am Seniors Group Gathering
	5pm & 7pm Celebration of Confirmation
Sun 22nd	10.15am Children's Mass followed by Morn.Tea
Wed 25th	10am Book Club
	7.30pm Scripture study (online)

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION
5:00-5:15pm Saturdays at Killara

Our Chinese Catholic Community

常年期第三十三主日 15.11.2026
中文主日彌撒正午12 時
讀經一（賢淑的婦女愉快地親手勞作。）
恭讀箴言 31:10-13,19-20,30-31
賢淑的婦女，有誰能找到？她本身價值，遠勝過珠寶。她的丈夫，對她衷心信賴，一切所需，從來不會缺少。她一生歲月，只叫丈夫幸福，不給丈夫煩惱。她弄來羊毛細麻，愉快地親手勞作。
她手執紡錘，手指旋轉紗錠。對貧苦的人，她隨手賙濟；對無靠的人，她伸手扶助。
姿色是虛幻，美麗是泡影；敬畏上主的女人，才堪當受人讚美。願她享受她雙手操勞的成果！願她的事業，使她在城門口受讚揚！——上主的話。
答唱詠 詠128:1-2, 3, 4-5
【答】：敬畏上主的人，真是有福！（詠128:1）
領：不拘你是誰，只要你敬畏上主，在他道路上行走，就算有福！你能吃你雙手賺來的食物，你便實在幸運，也萬事有福！【答】
領：你的妻子住在你的內室，像一株葡萄樹，結實纍纍；你的子女，圍繞著你的桌椅，相似橄欖樹茂密的枝葉。【答】
領：的確，誰敬畏上主，必有這樣的祝福！惟願上主由熙雍聖山，向你祝福，使你一生得見耶路撒冷的福祿。【答】
讀經二（主的日子，要像夜間的盜賊一樣來到。）
恭讀聖保祿宗徒致得撒洛尼人前書 5:1-6
弟兄姊妹們：
關於那時候與日期，不需要給你們寫什麼。你們原來確實知道：主的日子，要像夜間的盜賊一樣來到。
幾時人正在說：「平安無事」，那時，滅亡會猝然來到他們身上，就像痛苦，來到懷孕者身上一樣，決逃脫不了。
但是，你們，弟兄們，你們不是在黑暗中，以致那日子，像盜賊一樣襲擊你們；你們眾人都是光明之子，和白日之子；我們不屬於黑夜，也不屬於黑暗。
所以，我們不應像其他人一樣貪睡，卻當清醒謹慎。
——上主的話。
福音前歡呼
領：亞肋路亞。
眾：亞肋路亞。
領：主說：你們住在我內，我也住在你們內。那住在我內的，他就結許多果實。（若15:4,5）
眾：亞肋路亞。

福音（你既在少許事上忠信，進入你主人的福樂吧！）
恭讀聖瑪竇福音 25:14-30
那時候，耶穌給門徒講了這個比喻，說：「天國好像一個要遠行的人，將自己的僕人叫來，把財產託付給他們：按照他們的才能，一個給了五個『塔冷通』，一個給了兩個，一個給了一個；然後動身走了。
「那領了五個『塔冷通』的，立刻去用來營業，另外賺了五個。同樣，那領了兩個的，也賺了另外兩個。但是，那領了一個的，卻去把地掘開，把主人的銀子，埋藏起來。
「過了很久，僕人的主人回來了，便與僕人算賬。那領了五個『塔冷通』的，上前，呈上另外五個『塔冷通』，說：主啊！你曾交給我五個『塔冷通』，看，我賺了另外五個『塔冷通』。主人對他說：好！善良忠信的僕人，你既在少許事上忠信，我必委派你管理許多大事：進入你主人的福樂吧！
「那領了兩個『塔冷通』的，也前來，說：主啊！你曾交給我兩個『塔冷通』，看，我賺了另外兩個『塔冷通』。主人對他說：好！善良忠信的僕人！你既在少許事上忠信，我必委派你管理許多大事：進入你主人的福樂吧！
「隨後，那領了一個『塔冷通』的，也前來，說：主啊！我原知道你是個刻薄的人，在你沒有下種的地方收割，在你沒有散布的地方聚斂。因為我害怕，所以我去把你的『塔冷通』，藏在地下；看，你的，仍還給你。
「主人回答說：可惡懶惰的僕人！你既知道：我在沒有下種的地方收割，在沒有散布的地方聚斂；那麼，你該把我的銀子，交給錢莊裡的人，待我回來時，連本帶利，收回給我。所以，你們從他手中，把這個『塔冷通』奪過來，給那有了十個『塔冷通』的。因為凡是有的，還要給他，叫他富裕；那沒有的，連他所有的，也要由他手中奪去。至於這個無用的僕人，你們把他丟在外面的黑暗中；在那裡必有哀號和切齒。」
——上主的話。

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彌撒後.請各教友參加午餐聚會
Sunday School主日學 12:00（中英雙語）
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Lord, in Jesus your Son, you restored to us the gift of everlasting life. Grant that life to:

Please pray for the gift of eternal life for Laurie Green of our parish who died at the beginning of the week. The Funeral Mass for Laurie will be celebrated on Wednesday 25th November at 10am at Lindfield.

Recently deceased: Michael Kirwan, Edmond Wong, Therese Cashman, Shubei Zhao, Moelle, David Lyons, Sarah Sherwood, Maureen Hathaway.

Anniversary: Mary Graham, James Gibbons, Fr Ken Prunty, Phil Ryan, Edward Hinds, Jean L'Hoste, Peter Rodgers, Robert Webb, John Playoust, Alexander Newton, Maria Moran.

Please pray for those who are sick: Mark Oliphant, Hong Li, Carol Marriott, Sharon Hayes, Noreen O'Sullivan, Margaret Doherty, Fr Clem Hill, Helen Tisdell, Tony Plottel, Elizabeth Wales, Diana Rosewell, Genevieve Larkin, Wolfgang Liers, Tanya Walsh, Jutta Mathur, Jessica Keen, Ali Crawford, William Wise, Janette Brennan, Barbara and John McMullen.

JESUIT REFUGEE SERVICE
ADVENT FOOD DRIVE 2026

FOOD ITEMS:

- **Oil** (750ml, 1L, 2L)
- **Long life full cream milk** (1L)
- **Dried red, brown or yellow lentils** (1kg)
- **Canned plain tuna in oil** (95g, 190g, 425g)
- **Canned tomatoes** (400g)
- **Canned kidney beans** (400g)
- **Canned chickpeas** (400g)
- **Canned lentils** (400g)
- **Canned condensed milk**
- **Canned coconut milk** (400ml)
- **Canned vegetables & fruit**
- **Sweet biscuits & savoury snacks**
- **Pasta**
- **Pasta sauce**
- **Instant noodles**
- **Salt** (500g, 1kg)
- **Sugar** (500g, 1kg)
- **Instant coffee**
- **Black tea bags**

ESSENTIALS:

- **Laundry detergent or powder** (1L, 2L)
- **Dishwashing liquid** (500ml, 750ml, 1L)
- **Shampoo & Conditioner**
- **Soap** (bar soap or body wash)
- **Toothbrushes & Toothpaste**
- **Deodorant**
- **Razors & Shaving Cream**
- **Nappies**
- **Baby wipes**
- **Incontinence aids** (ages 8-15, and adult M/L sizes)
- **Sanitary pads**

Coles and Woolworths vouchers of $25, $50 and $100 are needed to support the families that rely on our Foodbank during our Christmas closure period. Please be mindful to ensure that the voucher does not include alcohol retailers.

1 in 3 families are struggling to pay their grocery bills.

Could you spare a few extra items during your next grocery shop to help support families in need?

Please see the list to the left for suggested items.

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FRIDAY 4 DECEMBER
FROM 5PM ONWARDS

Ecumenical Service for Advent

Our Ecumenical Service for Advent with our fellow local Churches will take place on
Tuesday 1st December
at **7:30pm**
in Holy Family Church.

Please be there to welcome and worship with our sisters and brothers as we prepare to celebrate the Lord's birth.

If you can, please bring a plate for supper.

CHILDREN'S MASS

WITH CHILDREN'S CHOIR

WELCOME MASS FOR 2027 KINDIES

Sunday 22nd Nov
10:15am



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