



St George's Anglican Church | Malvern

Welcome to St George's

19th Sunday after Pentecost

11 October 2020



PRAYER FOR THE TIMES

Together we can spread the Light, as a sign of hope in these dark days

Gracious God, trusting in your providence and presence, we bring our prayer for an end to this pandemic.

We pray for your strengthening of those offering costly leadership during this crisis.

We pray for all who are ill.

We pray for those anxious about getting ill.

We pray for those full of grief.

We remember those who have died.

We pray for your grace to sustain us as we do what we can in our context.

We ask these things, as you encourage us so to do. "Ask and it will be given you." (Matthew 7:7).

In resurrection faith, we offer our heartfelt prayer through Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN.

PRAYER AS I PUT ON MY MASK

Creator,

as I prepare to go into the world, help me to see the sacrament in the wearing of this cloth-let it be "an outward sign of an inward grace"- a tangible and visible way of living love for my neighbours, as I love myself.

Christ,

since my lips will be covered, uncover my heart, that people would see my smile in the crinkles around my eyes. Since my voice may be muffled, help me to speak clearly, not only with my words, but with my actions.

Holy Spirit,

as the elastic touches my ears, remind me to listen carefully and full of care - to those I meet.

May this simple piece of cloth be shield and banner, and each breath that it holds, be filled with your love.

In your name and in that love, I pray.

May it be so. May it be so.

Amen.

Richard Bott, Moderator of the United Church of Canada

CHANGES IN LOCKDOWN PROTOCOLS

The Premier announced on Sunday that religious gatherings of 5 people are allowed to gather outside as from this week. I am aware that a number of people in the parish would like to receive Holy Communion and therefore I will lead prayers and distribute the sacrament at the following times:

- Thursday at 11am - after the 10.15am service
- Friday at 11am
- Sunday at 10.45am and 5.45pm

If you wish to attend one of these times, please ring Fr. Ray or text him on 0419 371 613. You can also email him on his 'personal' email address: ray@theclearys.com.au. You must live within the 5 kilometer's range and not be compromised in any way.

FROM THE LOCUM VICAR

Today's Gospel belongs to the last stages of the final days of Jesus' public ministry. The chief priest and elders of the people continue to reject the call of Jesus to convert that will eventually lead to his death. Jesus however refuses to give up and continually calls them to repentance although he is frustrated by their blindness and hardness of heart. I am sure most of us can identify times in our own lives of similar thoughts. We refuse to read the danger signs, ignore the warnings and are so confident in our views or thoughts that we simply cannot hear or see any other way. I know that I have been at times and not only when I think the Tigers have been wrongly done by the umpire.

Today's Gospel is in three parts. The first is the invitation to the wedding feast. The second part the wedding garment and finally the calling to discipleship.

The parable can be interpreted as a double warning. The first not to refuse the opportunities given by God for our well being and at times rejection of God's dreams for the creation by not accepting the responsibilities given to us to preserve and respect the created order. The second that all is not achieved simply by being a person of faith without using the gifts and talents we have been given to care for and protect others.

Finally, try seeing the one thrown out as Jesus himself who is to die a horrible death. He did not answer the questions that the religious leaders expected or even demanded. In this way, we may all just glimpse what it means to be invited to the banquet.

Shalom
Ray

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| Today 11 October | 9:30am 5:00pm | Eucharist with Hymns (Zoom) – Rev'd Brenda Williams Eucharist with Meditation (Zoom) – Rev'd Brenda Williams |
| Tuesday 13 October | 9:15am 7.30pm | Morning Prayer (Zoom) Discussion Group (Zoom) |
| Thursday 15 October | 10:15am | Eucharist (Zoom) |
| Friday 16 October | 11.00am | Prayers in the Memorial Garden with distribution of the sacrament {Only 5 maybe present. Please let Fr Ray know if you wish to be present} |
| Next Sunday 18 October | 9:30am 5:00pm | Eucharist with Hymns (Zoom) – Fr Ray Eucharist with Meditation (Zoom) – Rev'd Brenda Williams |

ZOOM SERVICES THIS WEEK AT ST GEORGE'S, MALVERN

Sunday, 11 October 2020

9.30am Eucharist with Hymns, ID: 892 6960 5730, Password: 555747, or you can connect by putting into your search browser the following, [https://us02web.zoom.us/j/892 6960 5730](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/892%206960%205730)

5.00pm Eucharist with Meditation, ID: 856 9726 4388, Password: 821972 or you can connect by putting into your search browser the following, [https://us02web.zoom.us/j/856 9726 4388](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/856%209726%204388)

Tuesday, 13 October 2020

9.15am Morning Prayer, ID: 832 1748 8097, Password: SGM3144, or you can connect by putting into your search browser the following, [https://us02web.zoom.us/j/832 1748 8097](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/832%201748%208097)

7.30pm Discussion Group, ID: 886 8406 1979 Password: 887580 or you can connect by putting into your search browser the following, [https://us02web.zoom.us/j/886 8406 1979](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/886%208406%201979)

Thursday, 15 October 2020

10.15am Eucharist, ID: 836 3779 5513, Password: 196127 or you can connect by putting into your search browser, the following, [https://us02web.zoom.us/j/836 3779 5513](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/836%203779%205513)

ZOOM ETIQUETTE

The following helpful hints will ensure best results for all when using zoom.

1. I suggest you dress as if you were going to church. Please connect no later than **5 minutes** before the schedule time. If you connect once the service begins this may cause disruptions.
2. Adjust the volume of sound from your device when listening to the music using your device's controls, not Zoom.
3. Please click on mute. Only turn mute 'off' if you have been asked to read in the service. Then click mute 'on' again after finishing reading.
4. It is advised that you switch off your video unless speaking.
5. Please do not try to adjust your controls once the service starts.
6. Please turn mobile phones to silent.
7. Find a comfortable place to sit during the service.
8. Every endeavour will be made to limit the service to 40 minutes.
9. At the end of the service, Fr Ray will turn the mute 'off' so you can chat to one another if you wish for 10 minutes.
10. Use the "raisehand" feature when you would like to make a comment or ask a question.

Fr. Ray

The Melbourne Anglican

The October edition of *TMA* is now available online (see <http://tma.melbourneanglican.org.au/this-months-tma>), and print copies are on their way.

This edition includes:

- Archbishop Philip Freier's plea to the Federal Government to reverse its decision to cut the JobSeeker payment
- An interview with the Revd Gail Pinchbeck, who retired as Archdeacon of Maroondah and Priest-in-Charge of the Parish of Upper Yarra recently. "I pray that I will continue to be 'green and fruitful' and live to the glory of God in the years to come," she says.
- Ken Spackman, who stepped down as CEO of the Melbourne Anglican Diocesan Corporation in August, reflects on his time in the diocese, and how the Church might look when it emerges from the coronavirus pandemic
- An interview with new interim CEO Chris Arnold
- How Anglican Overseas Aid is supporting work to create a safe church for all in the Solomon Islands

- In our viewpoints section, Bishop Brad Billings is concerned about the long-term impacts – psychological, economic, societal – of Melbourne’s protracted lockdown, while the Revd Dr Gordon Preece argues that the pandemic is allowing the Federal Government to stifle some of society’s critical sectors. And ex-chorister Elizabeth Ridsdale reflects on why church music is more vital than ever during the pandemic.
- A special feature on how the Melbourne Anglican Foundation is supporting parishes to help people in need
- A report on a new forgiveness and reconciliation course to be offered at the Living Well Centre. The course was devised by Melbourne Anglican Dr John Steward, and inspired by the healing of Rwanda from its civil war and genocide
- In our “A Book that Changed Me” column, the Revd Dr Colleen O’Reilly reflects on how reading Henri Nouwen’s Reaching Out was a turning point, leading her to a “reaching inwards of the kind that transforms”.

Stories of Faith

Peter and Ann Hollingworth write about how they met 67 years ago last weekend on 3 October 2020.

In 1953, a friend and I were standing between Waverley Road and Darling Road to catch the brown bus to Glen Iris. Suddenly two rather nice looking girls came around the corner and eyed us both up and down with a certain interest. We followed them onto the bus and somehow that interest grew, at least on my part.

We had not decided where we were going, but were meeting other friends at High Street. It quickly became clear that the girls were heading to St Oswald’s Glen Iris for the local Saturday dance, so we followed them. On the dance floor, one girl appeared to be interested and smiled at me, so I had every second dance with her when she told me her name was Ann Turner and her address was 28 Turner Street, East Malvern! As she was a Korowa girl my interest grew, due to past connections with the school. At one stage, she took out a half-eaten block of Cadburys chocolate and asked me to look after it for the evening. I felt I could not take her home, because I was going to 8am Holy Communion at St Peter’s Murrumbenea with my parents, as I was on weekend leave from the RAAF Station at Point Cook. Having let her go with a cursory good night, I suddenly realised what I had done and ran down High Street to try and catch the bus, but it was all too late!

The next morning I felt remorseful, although walking to church I put my hand in my coat pocket and found the half-eaten block of chocolate, which gave me a slim ray of hope. After lunch, I got on my bike and went to a girl’s place whom Ann knew, wrote a brief note, slid it into the chocolate packet, apologising for not taking her home and asked her to see that Ann got it the next morning.

On return to the RAAF base, there was an invitation to a Kowora Prefect’s party, which I accepted with enthusiasm, but then realised I was on guard duty that whole weekend. I did a deal with a Nasho friend who offered to do it for a price. When at the party, I asked her why she was interested, to which Ann replied because you were tall and were wearing an Old Scotch Badge!

I remembered the song from the musical South Pacific “once you have found her never let her go” and of course I never have. Nor was Ann going to let me go either. The poor love, she had no idea what she was in for and neither did I. We were married 7 years later here at St George’s by Robert Dann and Russell Clarke and the rest is history.

Peter Hollingworth

Trinity Weekly Theological School Devotion



Edvard Munch, Self-portrait after the Spanish Flu, 1919

The Revd Professor Mark Lindsay

It goes without saying that 2020 has been a year unlike any other we have experienced. A global pandemic has locked us down, shut us in, forced us to transition to new ways of working, living, learning, worshipping...

Through it all, and especially since we shifted to working exclusively from home, I have felt, alternately, guilty, lucky, and superfluous. In many respects, I've been living the dream – and yet how nightmarish it has sometimes seemed!

You see, the people with whom I have had the most frequent and meaningful contact these last 8 months have all been frenetically busy with various aspects of the State's COVID response – from public health professionals and epidemiologists, to ICU nurses, to policy consultants. My partner, with whom I live, and three of my closest friends, with whom we Zoom each weekend, are exhausted by their day-to-day engagement, 'at the coal face', with one of the biggest global emergencies in a century.

Meanwhile, I sit in my room, teach an occasional class, and...write. In any other year, at any other time, I would regard this opportunity I have as something of an unplanned sabbatical; one of those cherished, and all-too-rare occasions during which one can focus almost entirely on that book that has been in the wings. And there's no doubt, I've been incredibly productive. The book is coming along in leaps and bounds.

But to what end?

There are times when the work I do feels so disconnected from everything else that is taking place in the world at the moment; so utterly estranged from all that really matters. In a world that is struggling in the crushing grip of a public health crisis; in a world that is being torn in two by the increasing visibility of racial violence...how does it help any of that for me to write my book? What use is it to teach my students about Thomas Cranmer, or John Calvin? Of what actual currency is it to learn about arcane trinitarian debates in the 4th century?

Does any of that actually help people live in the midst of this world, at this time, during this crisis? And so, my semi-sabbatical joy is tarnished by the guilty suspicion that I'm wasting my time on things that don't, in the end, matter.

And yet, I know that there is more to it than that. I know, in my more sanguine moments, that the very normality of what I am busy with is, in itself, a sign of hope. We can't live in a crisis-moment for ever. At some point – a point that, at this stage, we can neither date with certainty nor even envisage with clarity – we will emerge from out of this emergency. We will recover our lives, our communities, our togetherness. COVID-19 may never disappear entirely – but it will loom less large. And when it does, there will (I am bold enough to believe) be a need for people who, like me – and perhaps also like you – have been carrying on, in the interim, doing the same old thing. Those 'normal' activities of life and work, which at present seem so disconnected and meaningless, will no longer appear as superfluous luxuries, but will be vital activities that ground us as we seek to regain some sense of equilibrium.

In June 1933, my theological hero – Karl Barth – wrote that, even in the context of Adolf Hitler's seizure of dictatorial power, there was a need to keep doing theology 'as though nothing had happened.' Barth wasn't, as has been commonly supposed, trying to minimize the threat that Hitler presented. Rather, he was appealing for the grounding necessity of the 'normal'; that even in a crisis, 'normal life' must continue, as a sign of hope that waits expectantly for that time beyond the crisis. And so, perhaps, it is with what I'm doing. So, perhaps, it is with what you're doing.

Of course, realizing this doesn't make my current work anymore connected to COVID; it doesn't make it feel any less alien to the times in which we are living. And so there is, to be sure, a discomfiture in that. But in its very disconnection, I am reminded of that hopeful post-COVID time, to which my very normal, even banal work, points in anticipation.

PRELUDE

Concerto in D minor Mvt 2 J.S. Bach BWV 596

****The bell rings as we gather together. Text printed in bold is said by all.***

In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. **Amen.**

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

Sentence: If you, O Lord, laid bare our guilt, who could endure it? But you are forgiving, God of Israel.

WELCOME

HYMN

Fill my whole life, O Lord my God,
in every part with praise,
that my whole being may proclaim
your being and your ways.

So shall you Lord, receive from me
the praise and glory due;
and so shall I begin on earth
the song for ever new.

Let us pray.

**Almighty God,
to whom all hearts are open,
all desires known,
and from whom no secrets are hidden: cleanse the thoughts of our hearts
by the inspiration of your Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love you,
and worthily magnify your holy name, through Christ our Lord. Amen.**

Silence is kept

Let us confess our sins in penitence and faith confident in God's forgiveness

**Merciful God, our maker and our judge,
we have sinned against you in thought, word, and deed, and in what we have failed to do:
we have not loved you with our whole heart;
we have not loved our neighbours as ourselves;
we repent, and are sorry for all our sins. Father forgive us. Strengthen us to love and obey you in
newness of life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.**

Almighty God,
who has promised forgiveness
to all who turn to him in faith:
pardon you and set you free from all your sins,
strengthen you in all goodness
and keep you in eternal life,
through Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

Kyrie eleison
Lord have mercy,
Christ have mercy,
Lord have mercy.

THE GLORIA

**Glory to God in the highest,
and peace to God's people on earth.
Lord God, heavenly King,
almighty God and Father,
we worship you, we give you thanks, we praise you for your glory
Lord Jesus Christ, only Son of the Father, Lord God, Lamb of God,
you take away the sin of the world:
have mercy on us;
you are seated at the right hand of the Father: receive our prayer.
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 Collect - 19th Sunday after Pentecost

Almighty God,
in your wisdom you have so ordered our earthly life
that we must walk by faith and not by sight:
give us such trust in your fatherly care
that in the face of all perplexities
we may give proof of our faith by the courage of our lives;
through Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

THE MINISTRY OF THE WORD

Reader: Pam Felgate

First Reading

When the people saw that Moses delayed to come down from the mountain, the people gathered around Aaron and said to him, 'Come, make gods for us, who shall go before us; as for this Moses, the man who brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we do not know what has become of him.' Aaron said to them, 'Take off the gold rings that are on the ears of your wives, your sons, and your daughters, and bring them to me.' So all the people took off the gold rings from their ears, and brought them to Aaron. He took the gold from them, formed it in a mould, and cast an image of a calf; and they said, 'These are your gods, O Israel, who brought you up out of the land of Egypt!' When Aaron saw this,

he built an altar before it; and Aaron made proclamation and said, 'Tomorrow shall be a festival to the Lord.' They rose early the next day, and offered burnt-offerings and brought sacrifices of well-being; and the people sat down to eat and drink, and rose up to revel.

The Lord said to Moses, 'Go down at once! Your people, whom you brought up out of the land of Egypt, have acted perversely; they have been quick to turn aside from the way that I commanded them; they have cast for themselves an image of a calf, and have worshipped it and sacrificed to it, and said, "These are your gods, O Israel, who brought you up out of the land of Egypt!" ' The Lord said to Moses, 'I have seen this people, how stiff-necked they are. Now let me alone, so that my wrath may burn hot against them and I may consume them; and of you I will make a great nation.'

But Moses implored the Lord his God, and said, 'O Lord, why does your wrath burn hot against your people, whom you brought out of the land of Egypt with great power and with a mighty hand? Why should the Egyptians say, "It was with evil intent that he brought them out to kill them in the mountains, and to consume them from the face of the earth"? Turn from your fierce wrath; change your mind and do not bring disaster on your people. Remember Abraham, Isaac, and Israel, your servants, how you swore to them by your own self, saying to them, "I will multiply your descendants like the stars of heaven, and all this land that I have promised I will give to your descendants, and they shall inherit it for ever." ' And the Lord changed his mind about the disaster that he planned to bring on his people.

Exodus 32:1-14

Reader For the Word of the Lord
ALL Thanks be to God

Psalm 106:1-6, 20-24

Praise the Lord;

O give thanks to the Lord, for he is good:
and his mercy endures for ever.

Who can express the mighty acts of the Lord:
or fully voice his praise?

Blessed are those who act according to justice:
who at all times do the right.

Remember me, O Lord,
when you visit your people with your favour:
and come to me also with your salvation,
That I may see the prosperity of your chosen:
that I may rejoice with the rejoicing of your people,
and exult with those who are your own.

We have sinned like our ancestors:
we have acted perversely and done wrong.

At Horeb they made themselves a calf:
and bowed down in worship to an image.

And so they exchanged the glory of God:
for the likeness of an ox that eats hay.

They forgot God who was their saviour:
that had done such great things in Egypt,

Who had worked his wonders in the land of Ham:
and his terrible deeds at the Red Sea.

Therefore he thought to destroy them:
had not Moses his servant stood before him in the breach,
to turn away his wrath from destroying them.

Second Reading

Therefore, my brothers and sisters, whom I love and long for, my joy and crown, stand firm in the Lord in this way, my beloved.

I urge Euodia and I urge Syntyche to be of the same mind in the Lord. Yes, and I ask you also, my loyal companion, help these women, for they have struggled beside me in the work of the gospel, together with Clement and the rest of my co-workers, whose names are in the book of life. Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, Rejoice. Let your gentleness be known to everyone. The Lord is near. Do not worry about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

Finally, beloved, whatever is true, whatever is honourable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is pleasing, whatever is commendable, if there is any excellence and if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things. Keep on doing the things that you have learned and received and heard and seen in me, and the God of peace will be with you.

Philippians 4:1-9

Reader For the Word of the Lord
ALL **Thanks be to God**

Gospel Acclamation

ALL Alleluia, Alleluia, **Alleluia, Alleluia**
May the father of our Lord Jesus,
enlighten the eyes of our heart
that we may see how great the hope is
to which we are called
Alleluia, Alleluia, **Alleluia, Alleluia**

Reader The Lord be with you
ALL **And also with you**

Reader Hear the Good News of our Lord Jesus Christ according to Matthew
ALL **Glory to you Lord Jesus Christ**

Once more Jesus spoke to them in parables, saying: 'The kingdom of heaven may be compared to a king who gave a wedding banquet for his son. He sent his slaves to call those who had been invited to the wedding banquet, but they would not come. Again he sent other slaves, saying, "Tell those who have been invited: Look, I have prepared my dinner, my oxen and my fat calves have been slaughtered, and everything is ready; come to the wedding banquet." But they made light of it and went away, one to his farm, another to his business, while the rest seized his slaves, maltreated them, and killed them. The king was enraged. He sent his troops, destroyed those murderers, and burned their city. Then he said to his slaves, "The wedding is ready, but those invited were not worthy. Go therefore into the main streets, and invite everyone you find to the wedding banquet." Those slaves went out into the streets and gathered all whom they found, both good and bad; so the wedding hall was filled with guests.

'But when the king came in to see the guests, he noticed a man there who was not wearing a wedding robe, and he said to him, "Friend, how did you get in here without a wedding robe?" And he was speechless. Then the king said to the attendants, "Bind him hand and foot, and throw him into the outer darkness, where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth." For many are called, but few are chosen.'

Matthew 22:1-14

Reader For the Gospel of the Lord
ALL Praise to you Lord Jesus Christ

THE HOMILY

Silence is kept

AFFIRMATION OF FAITH

Let us stand and together affirm the faith of the Church

**We believe in one God, the Father, the almighty,
maker of heaven and earth, of all that is, seen and unseen. We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ,
the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father, God from God, Light from Light, true God
from true God, begotten, not made,
of one being with the Father;
through him all things were made.
For us and for our salvation he came down from heaven, was incarnate of the Holy Spirit and the
Virgin Mary and became truly human.
For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate;
he suffered death and was buried.
On the third day he rose again 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.
We 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 worshipped and glorified,
who has spoken through the prophets.
We believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church.
We acknowledge one baptism for the forgiveness of sins.
We look for the resurrection of the dead,
and the life of the world to come. Amen.**

THE PRAYERS

Led by: Meg Winter

*Prayers are offered for the world and for the church. Please join in the response, led by the
Intercessor.*

Let us pray to the Father through the risen Christ who is close to us now and always.

Silence is kept

For the Anglican Church

We give thanks for Fr Gregory Seach as he prepares to come among us.

We also pray for the Church of the Province of Uganda (Abp Stephen Samuel Kaziimba); Diocese of The Northern Territory (Bp Greg Anderson, Clergy & People); Evangelism in the Diocese; St Augustine's Mentone (Ben Soderlund); St Augustine's Mentone – Pastoral Visit (Bp Paul Barker); Healesville with Yarra Glen – Pastoral Visit (Bp Paul Barker); St Peter's Brighton Beach – Pastoral Visit (Bp Paul Barker); Diocesan service at Moorabbin (Bp Paul Barker); St Faith's Burwood – Pastoral Visit (Bp Paul Barker); St Philip's Collingwood – Pastoral Visit (Bp Genieve Blackwell).

Lord in your mercy, **hear our prayer.**

For all in need

May all who are in trouble, need, or sickness find peace and refreshment in you, especially we pray for Sam, Milroy, Lei and her family, Keith, Peter, Ann, Leon, Erica, Josh, Shirley and Val, Eric and members of the Parish in hospital facing surgery or recovering from an illness.

Lord in your mercy, **hear our prayer.**

For the Faithful Departed

We remember Cecilia Furlonger, Philip Wood, Barbara Leila Fordyce, Suzanne Davis, John Kingsmill, John Edington, George Pepperell, Muriel Bennett, James Macindoe Guest, Cyril Horsburgh, April Powell, Edward Hughes, Mary Evelyn Street, Jenifer St John, Jessie Jones *whose anniversary of death we remember this week.*

Intercessor: Almighty God you have promised to hear our prayers.

All Grant that what we have asked in faith we may by your grace receive through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THE GREETING OF PEACE

We greet one another with a sign of peace. The table is laid and our offerings received.

We are the body of Christ

His spirit is with us

The peace of the Lord be always with you.

And also with you.

OFFERTORY HYMN

My God, your table now is spread,
your cup with love will overflow;
be all your children to it led,
and let them all its sweetness know.

A sacred feast which Jesus makes,
rich banquet of his flesh and blood!
How happy those who here partake
that sacred stream, that heavenly food.

THE GREAT THANKSGIVING

PRAYER OVER THE GIFTS

Blessed are you, Lord, God of all creation.

Through your goodness we have this bread to offer, which earth has given, and human hands have made. It will become for us the bread of life.

Blessed be God for ever.

Blessed are you, Lord, God of all creation. Through your goodness we have this wine to offer, fruit of the vine and work of human hands.

It will become our spiritual drink.

Blessed be God for ever.

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

Lift up your hearts.

We lift them to the Lord.

Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

It is right to give our thanks and praise.

Holy, holy, holy Lord,

God of power and might.

Heaven and earth are full of your glory.

Hosanna in the highest.

Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.

Hosanna in the highest.

Christ has died.

Christ is risen.

Christ will come again.

**Blessing and honour and glory and power
are yours for ever and ever. Amen.**

THE LORD'S PRAYER

As our Saviour Christ has taught we are confident to pray,

Our Father in heaven,

hallowed be your name,

your kingdom come, your will be done,

on earth as in heaven.

Give us today our daily bread.

Forgive us our sins

as we forgive those who sin against us.

Save us from the time of trial, and deliver us from evil.

For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours

now and forever. Amen.

THE BREAKING OF THE BREAD

We break this bread to share in the Body of Christ. Though we are many, we are one body.
For we all share in the one bread.

AGNUS DEI

Jesus, Lamb of God, have mercy on us.
Jesus, bearer of our sins, have mercy on us.
Jesus, redeemer of the world, grant us your peace.

HOLY COMMUNION

Jesus is the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world. Happy are those who are called to his supper.

**Lord, I am not worthy to receive you,
but only say the word, and I shall be healed.**

The sacrament of the Eucharist is given with these words
The body of Christ. **Amen.**

Once all have received, we pause for a moment of Silence.

THE SENDING OUT OF GOD'S PEOPLE

The Lord be with you.
And also with you.

Let us pray.

Bountiful God,
at this table you graciously feed us
with the bread of life and the cup of eternal salvation.
May we who have reached out our hands to receive this sacrament
be strengthened in your service;
we who have sung your praises
tell of your glory and truth in our lives;
we who have seen the greatness of your love
see you face to face in your kingdom
and come to worship you with all your saints for ever.

Father,
**we offer ourselves to you
as a living sacrifice
through Jesus Christ our Lord.**
**Send us out in the power of your Spirit
to live and work to your praise and glory.**

POST COMMUNION HYMN

Guide me, O thou great Redeemer,
pilgrim through this barren land;
I am weak, but thou art mighty;
hold me with thy powerful hand:
bread of heaven, bread of heaven,
feed me now and evermore,
feed me now and evermore.

Open now the crystal fountain
whence the living waters flow:
let the fiery, cloudy pillar
lead me all my journey through:
strong deliverer, strong deliverer,
be thou still my strength and shield,
be thou still my strength and shield.

When I tread the verge of Jordan
bid my anxious fears subside;
death of death, and hell's destruction,
land me safe on Canaan's side:
songs of praises, songs of praises
I will ever give to thee,
I will ever give to thee.

THE BLESSING

THE DISMISSAL

Go in peace to love and serve the Lord.
In the name of Christ. Amen.

POSTLUDE

Wir glauben all an einem Gott J.S. Bach BWV 680

| BIBLE READINGS: 18 October 2020 | St Luke |
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| Jeremiah 8:22-9.3 Psalm 145:10-18 | 2 Timothy 4:9-17a Luke 10:1-9 |

NOTICES

MEMORIAL GARDEN

The Parish Memorial garden is in regular use by many in our community. It is place of rest, solace and prayer for departed loved ones. It is also a space for reflection and contemplation. If you are using the gardens during the pandemic, please keep social distancing and wear a mask.

PARISH AND ELECTORAL ROLLS

Both the parish and the electoral rolls will be reviewed over the next few weeks in preparation for the Annual Meeting to be held middle to late November. A date has not been finalized as yet. Over the coming weeks you may receive a phone call from Brenda or myself to check details that we currently have recorded. The Parish role includes everyone engaged or connected with the parish in some way while the electoral includes only those who are baptized, attend church on a regular basis and are eligible to vote at meetings. If you are unsure about your status on the roles, please email Brenda or Nisha in the office. We are required by the Diocese to review the list each year.

WEARING OF MASKS

During the current lockdown restrictions there is no access to the church, hall and grounds. Masks must be worn if you need to attend to an urgent maintenance matter or are assisting at worship. You are not permitted on the church property to mow the lawns or garden. If in doubt, please check with one of the wardens or Fr Ray. The clergy require a permit to provide worship from the church likewise those who assist with worship.

There is a \$200 fine if you are caught without wearing a mask on Church property. There are no exemptions. The only time I will not be wearing a mask in Church is when I am conducting a service. If these rules are broken the Church may be fined up to \$6,000.



Meditation & Mindfulness (Reflection event via Zoom)

(Carol Dyer, B.A. (Psych), Transpersonal & Experiential Psychotherapy Level 5 (Trainer), PACFA Register 21381, Cert. Spiritual. Direction (Heart of Life, 2008)

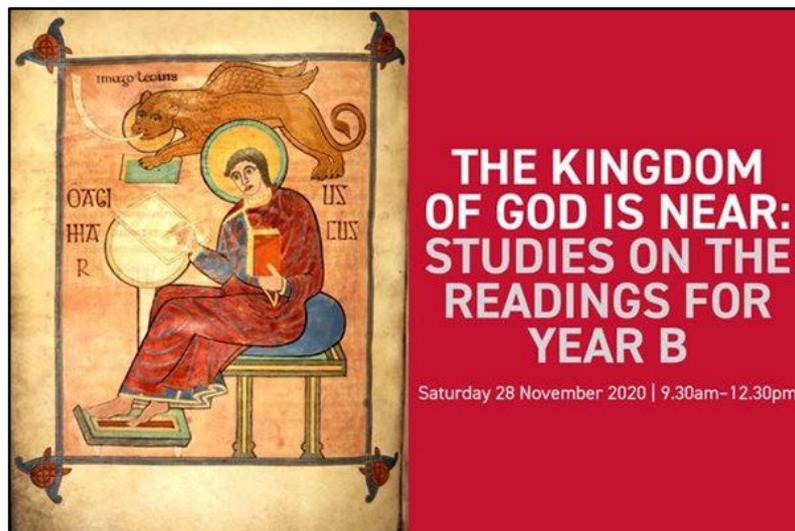
Saturday 7 November 2020, 10am-1pm, \$25

As we have been 'staying at home' and getting on with our lives as best we can, there is an invitation to 'come inside' and engage with our activities in a more conscious fashion. Join us for an opportunity to broaden your ways of accessing your inner world and listening to what God is inviting you to at this time. Whilst we will be using an online platform (Zoom) to gather for this reflection event, rest assured that you will not be spending the three hours in front of your screen! There will be some input for the purpose of enabling you to learn some theory of meditation and mindfulness practices (that we do on the day) that you can then continue in your daily living.

Book At: <https://www.trybooking.com/events/landing?eid=663916&>

Upon registering for this event, we will send you some tips to help you to gain the most from your few hours with us in Meditation & Mindfulness. For more information, email us at holsc@bigpond.com.

STUDIES ON THE READINGS FOR YEAR B



This half-day webinar is an opportunity for clergy and lay people to be enriched by the readings from Mark and elsewhere in the Bible for the forthcoming Church Year B.

For clergy, this is a study day, providing you with resources for preaching, worship and ministry, commencing on Advent Sunday. For lay people, this is a wonderful opportunity to explore the Bible, discover its riches and deepen your spirituality.

There will be plenty of opportunity for reflection, input and discussion.

Please note: We are aware that several ordinations will be occurring at this time. We are arranging to record the session and if you register, we will be able to send you a link.

The day's leaders:

The Revd Dr Robert (Bob) Derrenbacker is the Dean of the Trinity College Theological School, where he is also the Frank Woods Associate Professor in New Testament. Bob undertook his theological studies in Canada, including a PhD, at the University of Toronto. He has held a number of positions at Canadian universities, and prior to joining Trinity College Theological School was President of Thorneloe University in Sudbury, Ontario. He has a wide range of research interests including the Synoptic gospels.

Dr Rachelle Gilmour is Bromby Senior Lecturer in Old Testament at the Trinity College Theological School. She has published two books and a number of articles on the books of Samuel, Kings and Jeremiah and is an editor for the *Journal for the Study of the Old Testament* and the *Review of Biblical Literature*. Her current book project is titled 'Divine Violence in the Book of Samuel'. Rachelle is also a member of St James' Old Cathedral in West Melbourne.

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| Register here: https://www.trybooking.com/book/event?eid=647150& | |
| Date: | Saturday 28 November 2020 |
| Time: | 9.30am-12.30pm |
| Location: | Online Zoom conference – your Zoom link will be sent to you the week of the conference |
| Cost: | \$25 adults, \$20 concession |
| Enquiries: | theologyevents@trinity.unimelb.edu.au |

Christian Principles of Time Management - written by Roland Croucher

- 1. Be positive.** Time is God's gift and you have all the time you need to do His will for you. Jesus was busy but unhurried and did what God had ordained for him to do. So can we. We can always make time for things that are important to us.
- 2. Know what's important.** Loving the Lord is more important than loving the work of the Lord. Ministry to your family comes before ministry in your church or to anyone else. Pleasing God is more important than saying "yes" to all the demands of others.
- 3. Know your life-goals, your gifts and your limits.** Write them down in three lists. As you grow, they'll change. What are your spiritual desires, your personal values? Your ultimate goal is to grow into union with Christ. Next is the desire to become a godly community member. What would you like to be said about you in your obituary?
- 4. Begin each day with a quiet uninterrupted hour** for spiritual reading and prayer. Do this in a special place other than where you work or study.
- 5. Set Goals.** Good goals whether daily, weekly or longer term are specific.
- 6. List priorities.** What is important, and/or urgent? The "urgent" may not be 'Important'.
- 7. Compile a daily "to do" list.** Label each item eg A, B C etc.
- 8. Get started.** on A and work through the list. Perhaps some can be deferred indefinitely.
- 9. Take breaks.** Do some isometric exercises or have a rest. Never think of resting as a poor use of time.
- 10. Plan.** Good planning saves time. If you fail to plan your plan to fail. Planning is bringing the future into the present so that you can do something about it now.
- 11. Learn to manage interruptions.** 'You make your plans but God directs your actions' (Proverbs 16:9). Some of these interruptions are laden with golden opportunity. Throughout Jesus' life you will find that almost everything glorious came out of an interruption.
- 12. Ask yourself.** What is the best use of my time right now? What are my time wasters?
- 13. Keep your desk tidy.** Handle each piece of paper only once. You can't kill time without injuring eternity. Benjamin Franklin said 'Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for it is the stuff life is made of.
- 14. Hurry isn't necessary.** 'He who makes haste with his feet misses the way (Proverbs 19:2). John Wesley said "I have no time to be in a hurry".
- 15. Above all.** Be idle sometimes to the glory of God. Pascal has said that most of the evils of life arise from our 'being unable to sit still in a room'. There is no fun in having nothing to do, the fun is having lots to do and sometimes not doing it.

Elsbeth Jones

There are only two feelings.
Love and fear.
There are only two languages.
Love and fear.
There are only two activities.
Love and fear.
There are only two motives,
two procedures, two frameworks,
two results.
Love and fear.
Love and fear.

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