

Prayers

Pray for Sudan and Southern Sudan as they negotiate border and trade issues with the help of the United Nations. We especially pray for families of our own congregation in Southern Sudan and their communities.

Ecumenical Cycle from the World Council of Churches: Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia

Anglican Communion: The Church in Wales The Most Revd Dr Barry Morgan Archbishop of Wales & Bishop of Llandaff

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer: Diocesan Mission Agencies: Anglican Board of Mission - Australia, National Home Mission Fund, The Bush Church Aid Society, Church Missionary Society, Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge – Australia, Church Army, Mission to Seafarers, Anglican Overseas Aid Agency (formerly AngliCORD)

Missionary Work of the Church in Australia & Overseas: Stephen and Crystal Durie, Hong Kong

Deacons in their specialised ministries: Stephen Pickard, Bishop to the Diaconate, Anne Ranse, Linda Anchell, Judy Begent, Ann Burt, Colleen Close, Jill Elliot, Lyn Forsyth, Judy Holdsworth, Don Jamieson, Graham Lindsay, Arthur Martin, Edith Mayhew, Barbara Moon, Robin Moore, Susan Joy Nevile, Peter Pocock, Jan Robinson, Peter Rose, Peter Sandeman, Jane Simmonds, Elizabeth Sloane, Gail Stevenson, Mary Thorn, Leonie White. Diocesan Clergy currently on Long Service Leave, Study Leave or Exchange, Retired Diocesan Clergy; Clergy widows and widowers. (We remember especially Sandra Lamerton.)

Pray for: Vocations to missional service both at home and overseas.

Pray for the bereaved: Freda Thomas (Sen).

Those in need: Val Reeves, Hugh Legge, Betty Heaton, Jean Pound, Meg Colwell, Michael Sawyer; Pat Forbes.

We remember and give thanks for: Patrick Thomas, Francis Lawrence (Lawrie) Keast (d.24/9/90); Coralie Joy Rockwell Sawyer (d.29/9/91); Robert Ivan Muir Dixon (d.29/9/89); Clive Lowes (d.2/10/2009); Lionel Bruce Holgate (d.5/10/02)

Saints and celebrations: Francis of Assisi, friar & preacher (d.1226); William Tyndale, biblical scholar (d.1536)

O God, your Son taught us that those who give a cup of water in his name will not lose their reward; open our eyes to see those who are in need and teach us to set no store by riches and earthly rewards, so that, in surrendering ourselves to serve you in your children, we may labour for the treasure that endures, through Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen**



St Philip's Come & See

SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY after PENTECOST SUNDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER 2012

8am Eucharist

10am Eucharist

1pm Dinka Service

Readings: Esther 7:1-6, 9-10, 9:20-22 and Psalm 124; James 5:12-20; Mark 9:38-50

10am Hymns: 187, 585, 547, 163(tune 93)

Today

10am	flowers:	Vicki Luker
	Presiding & Preaching	Steve Clarke
	Liturgical Assistant	Ruth McGorman Mann
	Musician	Colin Forbes
	Readers:	1st Philippa Wicks 2nd Peter Wilson
	Sidespeople:	Grace Barnes & Sally Adams
	Welcomer:	
	Chalice Servers:	Grace Barnes & Leighton Mann
	Children's Ministry Helpers	<i>School holidays</i>
	Morning Tea:	Philippa Wicks & Peter Willson

"Salt is good; but if salt has lost its saltiness, how can it be seasoned? Have salt in yourselves, and be at peace with one another." *Mark 9:50*

Mission focus for September – Christian Care Centre, Solomon Islands (women's & children's refuge)

Visitors are welcome to receive Holy Communion.

at 10am Communion bread is administered first.

The two common cups for sipping follow, then the small cup for intinction (dipping).

Psalm 124

- 1 If the Lord had not been on our side, now may Israel say:
if the Lord had not been on our side,
when our enemies rose against us,
- 2 Then they would have swallowed us alive:
when their anger was kindled against us.
- 3 Then the waters would have overwhelmed us,
and the torrent gone over us:
the raging waters would have gone clean over us.
- 4 But praised be the Lord:
who has not given us as a prey to their teeth.
- 5 We have escaped like a bird from the snare of the fowler:
the snare is broken, and we have gone free.
- 6 Our help is in the name of the Lord:
who has made heaven and earth.

Next Sunday 7th October Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Readings: Job 1:1; 2:1-10 and Psalm 26 or Genesis 2:18-24 and Psalm 8;
Hebrews 1:1-4; 2:5-12; Mark 10:2-16

Rosters:	flowers:	Ethel McInnes
10am	Celebrant::	Steve Clarke
	Preacher:	Jude Long
	Liturgical Assistant:	Andrea de Vaal Horciu
	Musician	Fiona Fraser
	Bible Readers:	1 st Jack Adams 2 nd Catriona Dyer
	Sidespeople:	Sally Adams & Roger Sharp
	Welcomer:	Denise Manley
	Chalice Servers:	Doreen Sengati-Odom & Tim Gowty
	Children's Ministry Helpers	<i>School holidays</i>
	Morning Tea:	Leighton, Ruth & Zara Mann

Happy Birthday to Tim!
(30 last Friday)

This Week @ St Philip's

- Monday:** St Philip's Care @ Northbourne Community Centre
- Tuesday:** **10am-12 noon Play Group** (*school holidays?*)
- Wednesday:** 10am: Eucharist
- Friday:** 10am – 1pm: Pandora's @ O'Connor – OPEN
7.00pm – 8.30pm St Pip's Youth Group (*school holidays?*)
- Saturday:** 10.30am: Holy Communion @ Kankinya Aged Care
10am – 1pm: Pandora's @ O'Connor – OPEN

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Rector: Rev'd Rebecca Newland
Dinka Language Congregation Leader: Peter Manyok Kuot
Hon. Deacons: Rev'd Linda Anchell & Rev'd Robin Moore (St Philip's Care)
Hon. Associate Priests: Rev'd Jeannette McHugh,
Rev'd Steve Clarke (Director of Mission & Justice, Anglicare)
Rector's Warden: Leighton Mann, **People's Wardens:** Helen Palethorpe & Roger Sharp
Parish Councillors: Ian Cousins, Shane Woodburn, Fred Anchell, Vicki Luker,
Peter Wilson, Louise McKay

Diary

Mission focus for October - Nungalinga College, Darwin

Saturday 6 October, 2.30pm CAMRA's High Tea & Harmony
Sunday 7 October Guest Preacher at St Philip's: Dr Jude Long,
principal of Nungalinga College, Darwin

Sunday 7 October, 4pm Dr Jude Long, speaking at the A.C.C.C,
Barton, Worship at dusk, next door at St Mark's will follow.
Food @ St Philip's is catering for this event

Sunday 14 October, 6pm Taizé Service - All Saints, Ainslie
Saturday 20th October Garage Sale
Saturday 20th October, 7.30pm CAMRA's Saturday nights @ St
Philip's - Janáček (further details & bookings www.camra.asn.au)
Saturday 10th November! Twilight Fair!

Items for the Pew bulletin and names for the Prayer list (add or remove), please forward to Linda by Thursday. lindafrd@pcug.org.au 6236 3227
If you would like to receive the bulletin by email every week email Linda too.

Sunday Dusk at St Mark's Barton

Guest Preacher: Dr Jude Long
Principal, Nungalinya College, Darwin

6pm, October 7th, 2012

BEFORE the Sunday Dusk service, Dr Long will speak at a Friends of ABM seminar, at 4pm.

She will talk about Nungalinya College's innovative theological and pastoral training for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Dr Long will also share the personal journey that brought her to Nungalinya.

The seminar will be held at the Australian Centre for Christianity and Culture, entry by gold coin donation.

For further information contact: vickiluker24@gmail.com
(or see Vicki at the 10am St Pips service!)

This alternative vision
is the realm we are called to live:
to stand with those whose lives are hurt by the prevailing systems,
to identify
not with the powerful
but the vulnerable.
This is our risky journey
of discipleship.

(Adapted from a sermon from some years ago, which may have drawn on material from other, long-forgotten, sources.)

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<http://thebillabong.info/2012/09/sunday-30th-september-26b/>



Twilight Fair

Saturday 10th November 2012 3pm-7pm

Only 41 days to go... It's time to spring clean!

Your unwanted books, collectables and home wares are needed for our

- Book Stall
- "Better Bits" Stall
- Pre-fair Garage Sale (20th October)

Don't leave it until the last minute – donations are being accepted NOW!

High Tea and Harmony

Saturday 6 October at 2.30pm

Entry by donation. All proceeds to St Philip's Building Fund.

Refreshments by Food@St. Philips

RSVP for catering purposes by Wednesday 3rd October to:

0406 375 051

Music by students of CAMRA.

Saturday 6 October 2012 at 2.30pm St Philip's

Entry by (hopefully generous!) donation. Proceeds to St Philip's building project.

Refreshments by Food@St. Philip's: RSVP for catering purposes by 3 October to:
0406 375 051

DECLUTTERING and letting go.

From a lay reader (Chris Cheah) and a deacon (Linda)

Last week, Chris and I were talking about de-cluttering and letting go and the book stall at the fair. He remembered that on the 12th October 2003, he had mentioned just this subject in a sermon. It is topical as Rachael has asked us to start to look for books and better bits and stuff for the garage sale.

Linda is in the process of sorting items. I have greatly enjoyed bringing my old theology books and passing some on to you. Some books will be staying. My greatgrandfather's book of Tennyson which has "Crossing the Bar" is a discovery, now treasured. I first read this poem at a friend's funeral. But Chris is more concerned with the things we might value and then put aside.

"One of the great things about people who have renounced the world — like monks and nuns and saints — is that they show us how it is in fact possible to give things away, and they still inspire us to move as far down that path as we feel we can. On the whole they tend not to be, as the world sees them, tragic figures who have traded pleasures in this life for uncertain benefits in the next. No, most of them actually seem to have been very happy in this life. (Think of St Francis.) They enjoyed giving things up. Perhaps as the balloon goes higher, the view gets better....

Even if we do not leave church today so totally inspired as to sell everything we own and give it to the poor, we can at least start going down the path of renunciation — by starting to develop a disciplined habit and mindset of letting go, clearing out, and giving away.

There are actually concrete benefits in doing this. Benefits like building our sense of self-esteem as we learn that we can give things away, and that we can be different and go against social conventions. And giving stuff away can actually feel good. Whether it is external things, or internal baggage, letting go reduces clutter. It creates space. It gives a sense of freedom from things. It reduces complexity. It helps us to let go of past baggage and to live more fully in the present. It is the path of escape from want/don't want and me/my/mine. Every time we drop a rock we go a bit higher.

And giving up things can provide some practical opportunities to learn interesting things about ourselves. For example, when I tried to clear out a

stack of old books to the church fete next weekend (hint, hint!), I sometimes found myself running into resistance, even with quite odd items. This was a useful opportunity to start investigating why I felt that resistance. What were the feelings involved? Why were they attached to that particular book and what lay behind them? Sometimes the answers were surprising and I learned something about myself.

So let's start practising! Slowly at first, but regularly, so as to get the patterns in our mind to change. As we feel comfortable, drop, let go, and simplify. And pay attention to what happens.

As our minds really start to change, perhaps we may make the discovery of the monks and saints that giving (particularly in response to genuine need), simplicity, letting go, learning to love, and going beyond ourselves all came from the same, strangely energising place — a deep, beautiful, still place within us and yet beyond. The place where our Master dwells — the Master who showed the path of renunciation by accepting evil on himself, dying on a cross and becoming reborn in the Spirit. Whatever we may lose in terms of comfort, pleasure and security gets repaid with a growing sense of freedom, clarity, intuition, and a growing sense of a greater pattern at work.

http://stphilipsoconnor.org.au/sermons/2003oct12_cc.html

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crost the bar.

Tennyson