

St Paul's Welcome

6TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

6th July 2021



Anglican
Church
Ipswich Anglican Community

Today's Service

8:30am Holy Communion

Rev'd Selina McMahon, Rev'd Dr Gemma Dashwood

12:30pm Sudanese Service

Rev'd Simon Arok, Rev'd Elizabeth Chol

Today's Readings

2 Samuel 5:1-5, 9-10; Psalm 48; 2 Corinthians 12:2-10;
Mark 6:1-13

Hymns & Music

Voluntary: Organ Voluntary in C major Op 5 No 1 -
John Stanley

Processional: Improvisation in G - Ross Windsor

Introit: Hymn 583 Take up you Cross the Saviour
said

Gradual: Hymn 446 Glorious things of you are
spoken

Offertory: Hymn 569 Guide me, O my great redeemer

Communion: Vater unser in Himmelrieche (The Lord's
Prayer) BuxWV 219 - Dietrich Buxtehude

Recessional: Hymn 431 Thanks to God whose word was
spoken

Postlude: Toccata in F major BuxWV 156 - Dietrich
Buxtehude

Reflections

St Paul writes about strength in weakness to the Church today. He tells us that whenever he is weak then Christ is strong. It is the same with us: whenever we let Christ take us over our lives and weakness, insult, hardship or persecution that we face is insignificant because the power of Christ makes us strong.

- May our egos get out of the way so that Christ can take over our lives so that we may be truly strong.
- Give thanks for the work and witness of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council

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Services for this week

Tuesday 10:30am Holy Communion

Rev'd Selina McMahon

Friday 7:00am Holy Communion

Rev'd Selina McMahon

Next Sunday

8:30am Holy Communion

Rev'd Selina McMahon

10:30am Baptism

Rev'd Selina McMahon

12:30pm Sudanese Service

Rev'd Simon Arok, Rev'd Elizabeth Chol

Readings: 2 Samuel 6:1-5, 12b-19; Psalm 24;
Ephesians 1:1-14; Mark 6:14-29

Acknowledgment of Country

As we gather in this Parish Church, we acknowledge the Yuggera people, the traditional custodians of this land, and their elders past and present. We honour the connection the traditional custodians have with this land.

Prayers for healing

Audrie Steele
Barbara Dunton
Bev Roberts
Brian Wishart
Caroline Johnston
Daniella Jansen
Daphne Ware
Dawn Pearce
Debbie Slipper
Eleanor Jones
Gaile Rankine
Glenda Faint
Henry Jansen
Iris Omeara
Jan Grieve
Janice Cracknell
Jayne Ware
Jeannette Ridde
Julia Hall
June Woodward
Karen McLucas
Lee Van Dyken Schabe
Lillian Weber
Lyn Johnston
Neil Gibson
Rev'd Donald Stewart
Sue Voogt
Trish Carthers

Year's mind

Tiffany Ball
Doug Maclean
Noela Fox
Euphemia (Effie) Macdonald
Charles Gennon
Betty Loane
Victor Turner
Yvonne Hawkins
Frances Robson
William Strohfeldt
Rodan Statham

<https://anglicanfocus.org.au/2021/06/18/pray-daily-july-2021/>

COVID-19 NOTICE: Face masks must be worn in indoor and outdoor spaces, including at places of worship. Workers and educators may remove their face mask in situations where clear enunciation or visibility of the mouth is essential (this includes those preaching, leading services and leading singing).

Justice and mercy

It can cause all sorts of trouble when people get the wrong end of the stick and words such as 'justice' and 'mercy', are prime examples. They are used in the Bible used to describe God; in our culture they are what we want when we are victims of an injustice or when we have done wrong. Of course, language is an ever-changing tool but if we are to be just and merciful ourselves then we must try to understand these attributes of God as presented in Scripture. Mercy (*hesed*), loving-kindness (KJV) is God's tender forbearance of frail humanity. Justice is about right relationship between God and humans, humans with each other, all brought about by God's grace.

*Therefore the Lord waits to be gracious to you; therefore he will rise up to show mercy to you.
For the Lord is a God of justice; blessed*

are all those who wait for him. Isaiah 30:18

Mothers' Union members, pray to be just and merciful as God is just and merciful. This may mean changing your approach – less asking and more listening, less about me and more about others.

'Draw us through the narrowest of gates to the wide open space of the promise.



Knitting for Seafarers



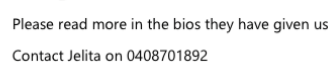
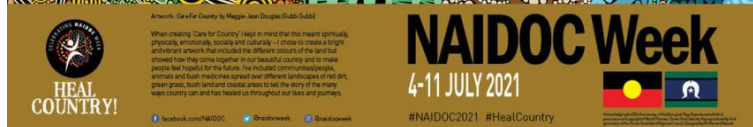
If anyone is knitting beanies and scarves for Seafarers, could you please drop them at the Office or bring them to church on Sunday, by Sunday 4th July. We will be taking them down to St Luke's, Collingwood Park, for a blessing on their "Sea Sunday" on the 11th July. St Luke's will then take them to the Port of Brisbane for distribution.

The Anglican Communion

- The Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea
- The Diocese of Bathurst: †Mark Calder; Clergy and People
- The Parish of Caboolture
- Royal Brisbane & Women's Hospital
- Canterbury College, Waterford

Most of us find it difficult to understand, “My grace is sufficient for you, for power is made perfect in weakness.” Society often tells us to be always independent, self-sufficient and in control. Are you?

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As we emerge from yet another lockdown, it is easy to feel we have been lucky. But we are rank amateurs in the luck stakes when we consider the case of Violet Constance Jessop. Born in Argentina in 1887, she was the eldest of nine children. As a child she was diagnosed with tuberculosis, for which doctors gave her no hope of survival. But survive she did and, following her father's death, travelled to England where she cared for her siblings.

When her mother was taken ill, she sought employment as a cabin stewardess and went to sea. She worked hard and found herself, in 1911, on the White Star vessel RMS Olympic, the largest civilian liner at the time. On departing from Southampton on 20th September that year, it collided with the warship HMS Hawke. Badly damaged, the Olympic managed to make it to port without sinking.

Still working for the White Star Line, Violet boarded the second ship in the Olympic-class of White Star's fleet on 10th April 1912, the RMS Titanic. Four days later, as most people are aware, the ship hit an iceberg and sank. Violet was ordered to put a life-jacket on and to head up on deck in order to show non-English speakers what to do. Not only did this contribute to her being saved, but is an act that is often commemorated in movies of that event.

Of the (estimated) 2224 passengers and crew on board, over 1500 died. She was picked up by the RMS Carpathia the following day.

Lesser mortals might have given up a nautical life, but Violet returned to the oceans aboard the third of the trio of Olympic-class ships. The First World War had plunged the whole world into trauma and Violet was working for the British Red Cross. The Battle of the Somme had only just ended and she was now serving aboard HMHS Britannic, the younger sister ship of the Titanic.

Whilst sailing in the Aegean Sea on 21st November 1916, the ship hit an underwater mine. The resulting explosion caused the ship to sink within 55 minutes. She only just survived by leaping from the lifeboat she was in immediately prior to the ship's propellers reducing it to matchwood.

She continued to serve at sea, though had no further mishaps. She died of heart failure in 1971.

We never know when we might be called from life to the heavenly realms. Not all of us are as lucky as Violet. We all need to be prepared, just in case tomorrow is the day our ship sinks.



Containers for Change: You can again lodge your containers at the office building or continue lodgment of your own recyclables quoting St Paul's ID **C10219498** at any recycling centre and this payment will go directly to the St Paul's account.

ACSQ Child Protection Policy Training

This is just your friendly reminder to Blue Card holders at St Paul's, if you have not done so already, to update your Child Protection Training online.

In accordance with the Diocese of Brisbane "this online course has been designed to make it easier for parish volunteers and staff to complete their mandatory training in the Policy and Procedures for the Protection of Children. This training needs to be undertaken every three years".

For your convenience, please follow the link to complete your training online: <https://cppt-acsq.teachable.com/>.

However, if you require assistance, would like to arrange online training using one of the parish computers or have any additional questions, please do not hesitate to contact Elizabeth in the St Paul's Parish Office.

