

Introduction To Worship

20th September 2020 – Pentecost 16



I've been walking, and greeting people who are out in the glorious sunshine and are looking happy with just a little lifting of restrictions; and I've heard there have been zoom BBQ's, birthday parties and the In-between's met on zoom.

Joyce Suto is doing well at rehab in Healesville and I'm arranging for some day clothes to be sent to her because she's out and about; and Jan Gerrand is home, which is good news.

This week several people have shared some "Being Human" stories and a couple of Jokes.
Lorraine and Barney have been faithfully maintaining the church notice board and I'm including photos she's sent me.

If you're wondering about the **photo**, it's my dog Moses and he's having a bad hair day. Somewhere under all that wool is a poodle. I've heard from some of our members about their hair growing outwards or becoming long enough for a ponytail. We're all waiting for an appointment at the hairdressers. Moses has to wait until the 8th of October for an appointment at Pooch Parlour. Some of us may have to wait even longer. I can't imagine how men are coping with not being able to go to the barber's, their hair must be getting long and those with beards must be finding things challenging. I know my hair looks like the Wookiee from the movie Star Wars. Moses and I can't wait for a full beauty treatment. I hope you all get early appointments when we can go to the hairdressers. Meanwhile we do our best. Rob says, 'It is what it is'.

There's certainly been some lovely surprises on this journey and random acts of kindness.
I hope your week is a happy one and you enjoy the worship and Being Human Stories.
Please send me your interesting or funny stories if you'd like to share them.

I hope today's worship is a blessing and lifts your spirits,
like the good weather we're experiencing. God Bless us all.

Blessings
Rev Tina



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Moses and the Israelites – Slovenia Ethnographic Museum, Ljubljana, Slovenia

Hymn: Come As You Are – Helen Jackson [1:57]

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Come As You Are

Come as you are: that's how I want you.
Come as you are; feel quite at home,
close to my heart, loved and forgiven.
Come as you are: why stand alone?

No need to fear, love sets no limits;
no need to fear, love never ends;
don't run away shamed and disheartened,
rest in my love, trust me again.

I came to call sinners, not just the righteous;
I came to bring peace, not to condemn.
Each time you fail to live by my promise,
why do you think I'd love you the less?

Come as you are: that's how I love you;
come as you are, trust me again.
Nothing can change the love that I bear you;
all will be well, just come as you are.

Welcome To Our Service

I hope you're all enjoying the beautiful spring weather and flowers and blossoms

I hope you have a lovely day and enjoy the worship

Acknowledgment

We acknowledge those who were here before us, the first inhabitants of this place
We honour them for their custodianship of the land on which we gather today



Call To Worship

God loves us and cares for us

We give thanks to God

God values us and our contributions equally

We give thanks to God

Prayers Of Adoration, Invocation And Confession

Lord our God

You know what's in our hearts and can see past our complaining when we hunger for manna, for all kinds of
needs and love and warmth

You provide for us during this challenging time and provide for our needs.

You value us all equally and what we contribute

You abundantly bless us and are generous towards us within your kingdom of God

Lord you Know our hearts and love us

Jesus our Lord

We give thanks to you for leading us through this challenging time

You have been beside us in the gloomy times when we have struggled with all kinds of challenges

You have reached out to us when we have prayed
and in your gospel of love.

You have spoken words of hope into our hearts,

Restoring our faith in God

Lord you Know our hearts and love us

Holy Spirit

You have given us courage to face new things

You have filled our hearts with love,
so we can care for others.

You have given us hope in hopeless situations

Lord you Know our hearts and love us

Come today, Holy Spirit and restore our hope

Help us know God sees beyond what we say, do and think

God knows our deepest longings, desires and needs

God provides for us

Feeding our hunger and valuing our contributions.

We are all equally loved and valued by God.

If during this time we have hurt another Lord,

Forgive us and restore our hearts,

Transform our hearts and give us grace

To accept forgiveness or to offer forgiveness

In this silence Lord, we come to you

With all that's on our hearts and all that's left undone

Help us see and know your love and glory Lord.

Help us draw near to you. Make a new beginning in our lives.

Silence

Hear then Christ's words of grace to us "Your sins are forgiven"

Thanks be to God

Hymn: Nearer, My God, To Thee – André Rieu [4:37]

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Scripture Readings

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Exodus 16: 2-15

16:2 The whole congregation of the Israelites complained against Moses and Aaron in the wilderness. 16:3 The Israelites said to them, "If only we had died by the hand of the LORD in the land of Egypt, when we sat by the fleshpots and ate our fill of bread; for you have brought us out into this wilderness to kill this whole assembly with hunger." 16:4 Then the LORD said to Moses, "I am going to rain bread from heaven for you, and each day the people shall go out and gather enough for that day. In that way I will test them, whether they will follow my instruction or not. 16:5 On the sixth day, when they prepare what they bring in, it will be twice as much as they gather on other days." 16:6 So Moses and Aaron said to all the Israelites, "In the evening you shall know that it was the LORD who brought you out of the land of Egypt, 16:7 and in the morning you shall see the glory of the LORD, because he has heard your complaining against the LORD. For what are we, that you complain against us?" 16:8 And Moses said, "When the LORD gives you meat to eat in the evening and your fill of bread in the morning, because the LORD has heard the complaining that you utter against him — what are we? Your complaining is not against us but against the LORD." 16:9 Then Moses said to Aaron, "Say to the whole congregation of the Israelites, 'Draw near to the LORD, for he has heard your complaining.'" 16:10 And as Aaron spoke to the whole congregation of the Israelites, they looked toward the wilderness, and the glory of the LORD appeared in the cloud. 16:11 The LORD spoke to Moses and said, 16:12 "I have heard the complaining of the Israelites; say to them, 'At twilight you shall eat meat, and in the morning you shall have your fill of bread; then you shall know that I am the LORD your God.'" 16:13 In the evening quails came up and covered the camp; and in the morning there was a layer of dew around the camp. 16:14 When the layer of dew lifted, there on the surface of the wilderness was a fine flaky substance, as fine as frost on the ground. 16:15 When the Israelites saw it, they said to one another, "What is it?" For they did not know what it was. Moses said to them, "It is the bread that the LORD has given you to eat.

Matthew 20: 1-16

20:1 "For the kingdom of heaven is like a landowner who went out early in the morning to hire laborers for his vineyard. 20:2 After agreeing with the laborers for the usual daily wage, he sent them into his vineyard. 20:3 When he went out about nine o'clock, he saw others standing idle in the marketplace; 20:4 and he said to them, 'You also go into the vineyard, and I will pay you whatever is right.' So, they went. 20:5 When he went out again about noon and about three o'clock, he did the same. 20:6 And about five o'clock he went out and found others standing around; and he said to them, 'Why are you standing here idle all day?' 20:7 They said to him, 'Because no one has hired us.' He said to them, 'You also go into the vineyard.' 20:8 When evening came, the owner of the vineyard said to his manager, 'Call the laborers and give them their pay, beginning with the last and then going to the first.' 20:9 When those hired about five o'clock came, each of them received the usual daily wage. 20:10 Now when the first came, they thought they would receive more; but each of them also received the usual daily wage. 20:11 And when they received it, they grumbled against the landowner, 20:12 saying, 'These last worked only one hour, and you have made them equal to us who have borne the burden of the day and the scorching heat.' 20:13 But he replied to one of them, 'Friend, I am doing you no wrong; did you not agree with me for the usual daily wage? 20:14 Take what belongs to you and go; I choose to give to this last the same as I give to you. 20:15 Am I not allowed to do what I choose with what belongs to me? Or are you envious because I am generous?' 20:16 So the last will be first, and the first will be last."

Hymn: Praise My Soul The Kingdom Of Heaven – Helen Jackson [3:15]

<https://youtu.be/dl-7VVK0CB4>

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For The Young At Heart



My granddaughter had a rainbow day at school the other day. She dressed up in a rainbow dress with unicorn headband and her mum sprayed her hair bright red. Rainbows are a symbol of hope for many people.

Children in my street have been drawing them on the footpath. We see them in the sky. There are stories about a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. They fill us with hope and remind us of God's faithfulness to us. If you have some chalk, try drawing a rainbow at the entrance to your house or take a photo of one and send it to a loved one, with some words of hope. We will get through this time.

Playgrounds

Another reason to celebrate is children are so happy about the playgrounds reopening and so are parents. Everyone is talking with one another and little communities are forming at playgrounds and new friendships are being made.

Song: I Will Follow Him – André Rieu [4:18]

<https://youtu.be/ZqN9aS2S3L0>

*Lyrics by Jacques Plante (French) 1920-2003, Norman Gimbel (English) 1927-2018;
Composers: Paul Mauriat 1925-2006 and Frank Pourcel 1913-2000; Pseudonyms Del Roma and J.W. Stole respectively;
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Sermon

In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, amen



Lorraine has created these notices for the community over the past year in the church notice boards. I'd say they speak for today's readings. The first noticeboard reminds us life is a journey of trust, which is worth remembering when we find it difficult to trust and feel little overwhelmed when things get too much for us. The second reminds us that our faith is stronger than fear and when we reach out to God and others we are sustained during challenging times. The third one names what knits us together as the people of God.

God's ways are not our ways. In today's gospel we hear about the Israelites and the day workers who were living through tough times. The Israelites were hungry and fearful, and the day labourers were desperate, working each day to feed their families. In fact, both only received just enough for each day, to survive, with God providing manna and quails for the Israelites each day and the labourers only receiving enough money to eat each day. In some third world nations today day laborers receive \$5 day. It used to be \$1 a day.

I remember being in Indonesia twenty years ago and dropping a can of coke a guide handed me and it was damaged and feeling guilty, knowing the cost of the can of coke was most likely his wage for the day.

The story of the Israelites begins with them being afraid of starving and being so hungry they complained loudly, so loudly God heard them. In our culture we tend to look on complaining in a negative way, as whinging. God doesn't see it that way. He saw the Israelites misery and understood what was in their hearts. He knew their hunger was sapping their hope and getting the better of them and they were feeling gloomy, so gloomy they preferred their old life of oppression compared to being in limbo and wandering around in the wilderness of life. He knew they were struggling to stay positive and their faith and trust in God was taking a battering. God understood what was in their hearts and had compassion for them. Because of God's response, the Israelites came to know the remedy for complaining was to keep on trusting God and draw nearer to God.

God abundantly provided for them, quails in the evening and manna in the morning, and they were sustained on their journey. Their faith was restored, and they came to know of God's love and care for them.

Many people have been feeling gloomy and fearful in our community. It feels a bit like we're in limbo. We're hungry for the kind of food we receive when we gather together as the Body of Christ. Some of us are starving to be with all our family, for a good sing, a hug, a morning tea together, and to simply be together. We might even be asking God, 'Why have you brought us to this place?' Meanwhile, the landscape is changing all around us and when we emerge from this time, this limbo, we will emerge into a different world, a more caring world. During this time, we have discovered new forms of worship and outreach, and will emerge with a stronger faith. Perhaps we will continue offering the type of worship we are experiencing now and still gather together on Sunday's. We will certainly reach more people and be more inclusive and be able to worship God every week, at any time. That's to be celebrated. I'm sure there will be many other positive initiatives emerging from these times in the workplace, environment, hospitality and education.

The invitation is to continue on caring for one another, and whenever we feel afraid or gloomy or in limbo or feel like complaining, we can reach out to our church family for support and they will care for us. We have a wonderful group of people called pastoral partner's coordinated by Heather, who reach out to pastorally care for us. Each one of us is doing our best to care for each other and encourage one another to continue doing our best to stay positive and encourage others and tell them God is with us each step of the way.

Today's gospel encourages us to keep on looking for signs of hope. I found hope the other day in watching an elderly lady in her mid-eighties pushing a shopping trolley back from the local shops, wearing her sunglasses and walking briskly. It's a three-kilometre round trip. It inspired me to stop thinking, 'I can't do that' and to start thinking, 'I can do that.' Each of us does what we can, despite our limitations and each of us can be inspired by other people. Which brings me to today's gospel which reminds us we're all in it together and everyone's contribution counts.

Today's gospel is about day labourers. Consider the day laborers in India where the people are taking a battering from Covid-19. They must be feeling afraid and hungry after lockdown has prevented all travel and closed down many industries. It must be similar in Australia in the hospitality, farming and arts industries who employ casuals. Their jobs are not guaranteed, and many are out of work, students, people on visas, single parents and homeless. Fear of tomorrow, hunger and starvation make people feel dissatisfied with their lives and complaining is a symptom for deep pain.

In today's gospel Jesus tells the story of a landowner with a vineyard, which symbolizes the Kingdom of God. People came to work in the vineyard at different times in the day, beginning their work early in the morning and working all day and others beginning towards the end of the day, just before sundown. When the work was finished, God offered each labourer the same reward. But the ones who worked the hardest demanded more of a reward and complained. 'It's not fair.' The workers who worked the longest and the hardest thought they should be rewarded more for their work and more than the others.

In Australia we have a fair go for all fair work ethic, and a just reward for work.

But this reading isn't about everyday work. It's about working for the kingdom of heaven where everyone's effort and contributions are valued equally. We don't work in the kingdom of God for a reward. We do it because we love God and one another. It's what's in our hearts that counts. That's what God sees. God's values are different to ours. God doesn't see things the same way. God's fairness is to all and God loves all and treats all the same way and offers abundant grace and generosity. Everyone's efforts are of value. Consider those with the spiritual gifts of administration and helps, who work quietly behind the scenes, who make it possible for all kinds of other people with different gifts to make contributions to God's kingdom. We depend on one another and each of us makes it possible for all of us to contribute. We contribute not because we expect a reward but because of our love for God and others.

There are two underlying themes in today's reading and gospel.

The theme of everyday life, where we're struggling with day to day challenges and difficulties and some of us are just trying to survive and keep our heads above the water and some of us are doing it tougher than others. And the big picture of life, where we can find a cure for what drags us down and is at the heart of complaining, fear for the future. The cure comes from God where we are given what we need and learn to walk each day in trust for the future. Where we come to know we are not alone on this journey and can reach out for help and experience being understood and loved. Where we come to know we are all in it together and interdependent on one another. It's not about me and my rights and whether things are fair or not. It's about coming together and helping one another through tough times where everyone is generously provided for and included and where we learn to trust in God and live one day at a time.

The Israelites were running on empty because they were tired and hungry and needed to be fed. The day laborers who complained were tired after working in the heat all day and couldn't understand why some of the workers who looked refreshed after working in the cool of the evening received the same wage as them.

We may feel the same way sometimes when we're tired and overwhelmed by living within so many restrictions. Resting, taking time out, helps us remember life is a journey of trust and faith is stronger than fear. We can reach out to our family in Christ who care for us and remind us love makes the world go round. All this is a cure, that restores our hope, grows our faith and reminds us we are loved.

Rev Tina

Two different YouTube versions of the Hymn: 'Oh, Happy Day' –

– Aretha Franklin, featuring Mavis Staples [6:12]

<https://youtu.be/wb7D-W-QW-8>

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– From the movie: 'Sister Act' [3:16]

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Offering Prayer

about offering up ourselves and giving thanks to God for all we have

**Lord and giver of every good thing
we bring to you our lives and gifts for your kingdom
all for transformation through your grace and love
made known in Jesus Christ our Saviour,
amen**

Prayers Of The People And The Lord's Prayer

Rhonda Goodall has prepared the Prayers of the people for you today

Let us come together in prayers of the people...

Our Lord and our God, how great you are. We always need your help, guidance, love and forgiveness. You are constantly beside us giving us comfort and security in these uncertain times.

Today we pray for the people of the South American countries of Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and Peru; all of which suffered from the brutal Spanish colonisation decimating the indigenous population. Today these countries suffer from authoritarian governments, extreme poverty and deprivation. Communities are experiencing the dire effects of the rampant infection from the coronavirus. Lord, the only improvement to their living conditions lie with their governments. We prayer for the leaders to show more compassion for their people and advance policies which will better the lives of the many deprived in these impoverished communities. Often these people live in fear from violent crime from drug cartels and addiction. Lord assist the leaders of these communities and the governments of these countries to take measures to overcome the influences of the cartels and lift the lives of the people to feel safe in their community.

In our ecumenical prayers, Lord, we pray for the many Independent Churches in Whitehorse. Be with all these communities Lord as they feel the absence of face to face communal worship due to the virus. Lift their morale and give them strength to cope with the restrictions to continue their pastoral care with disadvantaged sections of their community which rely on face to face contact for wellbeing both physically and mentally.

Within the Uniting church community, Lord we pray for the Melbourne congregations of Gospel Hall, St Michael's, and Wesley Lonsdale Street; and for the Melbourne City Mission. As well as can be in these difficult and restricted times, assist their leaders Lord, to continue their outreach programs in caring for the disadvantaged within the city of Melbourne.

Lord we pray for our minister Reverend Tina. Be with her as she continues to minister to us and prepare her services for each Sunday, reaching all of us either by email, letter drop or YouTube. Assist us all Lord to cope with the "lockdown" and isolation from our families and loved ones.

Comfort and ease any suffering of our sick folk. Let them feel your reassuring arms around them and give them peace. We give thanks Jan Gerrand has returned home.

Lord, during this period of rebirth of springtime, the lush green of the vines remind us of Jesus the true vine. The crimson bottlebrush bears witness to the cross of our rescue and the wonder of forgiveness. The singing of the birds at dawn and dusk awaken within us the melodies of faith, hope and love; which we take with us during the coming week as we worship in your name and continue our prayer as you taught us 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 for ever. Amen.

Hymn: Lord the Light Of Your Love (Shine Jesus Shine) – Helen Jackson [4:44]

<https://youtu.be/dVz73th6EAY>

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Dismissal

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From where we are to where you lead us

Jesus, now lead on

From the security of what we know to the adventure of what you will reveal

Jesus, now lead on

To refashion the fabric of this world until it resembles the shape of your kingdom

Jesus, now lead on

Because good things have been prepared for those who love God

Jesus, now lead on

Hymn: Shalom To You Now – Helen Jackson [1:01]

<https://youtu.be/2oqiFenWxY>

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Shalom To You Now

Prayerfully read the words. Imagine your family in Christ and send them heartfelt blessings from the Lord

Shalom to you now,
shalom, my friends.
May God's full mercies
bless you, my friends.
In all your living and through your loving,
Christ be your shalom,
Christ be your shalom.

We Finish With A Blessing

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On our heads and our houses

The blessing of God

In our coming and going

The peace of God

In our life and believing

The love of God

At our end and new beginning

The arms of God to welcome us and bring us home

Amen

I have provided extra resources to accompany you on the journey. Rev Tina

Extra Worship Resources



We can pray anywhere, even when we're outdoors or walking.

Intercessions

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Let us say a prayer for those who need to be remembered

Those who made the headlines today, because of what they said or what they have done

Those who have been brought to our attention through a meeting or conversation

Those who are in hospital or in care or in a place that is strange to them

Those who in whose family, marriage or close relationship, there is stress or a breakup

Those who are waiting for a birth, or a death, or news which will affect their lives

Those who need to forget the God they do not believe in and meet the God who. Believes in them

Those whose pain we should not forget and need to share with God

Those striving to heal our beautiful world

Lord, we pray for all those we know and love, knowing you hear our prayers and will be faithful to your promise to answer us. We give thanks to you for all prayers answered.



I'm reading a memoir called: *The Happiest Man*

It's about a man surviving the Holocaust and not losing his faith in God or love for others. It's worth reading about people's stories of overcoming difficulties. It helps us overcome and come through difficult times

Being Human

[with member contributions]

Self-Care

"I was reading Margaret Cosstick's recollection about the 3A's a few weeks ago.

Made me think about valuable tips we learn from others during our life.

When our two children were very young, I thought I should try to learn a few parenting skills, hoping to eliminate a few major blunders, so I enrolled in a 5-week course, meeting once a week. It was fantastic. Sometimes it was an effort to get to the evening course as my husband was a shift-worker then, but once I was there, it was my time to concentrate on something completely different and learn a thing or two.

The most valuable tip for me was the concept of my body containing an 'emotional tank'. The tank is like a petrol tank; it needs to be constantly topped up for the 'machine' to work. Guiding and teaching young children can be tiring, physically or mentally, or sometimes both, so it was enlightening for me to be taught that looking after my own emotional tank was okay, indeed necessary.

How can we provide time, effort and emotional support to our children, family or friends if we're running low or 'on empty' ourselves? Topping up our tank is important for our own well-being and therefore to those around us too. During these COVID19 restrictions, we have time to be kind to ourselves and think of ways to replenish our emotional tank then we are able to 'give out' generously and freely again to others."

Lynne Rosenthal

Hymns

The Old Testament reading from Exodus relates the experience of the Israelites' dependence upon God's provisioning of them as they journeyed towards the Promised Land. They were desperate for water and Moses, trusting God's instruction, smote upon the rock and water came running out.

In our day of factual science, we may find it hard to believe.

One of my overseas work projects funded by United Nations, I installed a huge centre pivot irrigator to grow wheat in Jordan near Wadi Rum, a place traditional to followers of Islam and Judaism where Moses whacked the rock. Here the bald mountains are similar to Uluru in the way the plain meets the sheer rock. In places there are little soaks which supported date palms. It is against the base of that mountain wall that our borehole found water with quality so good it is potable. Perhaps Moses was guided to one such place. While there, I was reminded of the parodied version of this incident sung at Easter Camps in my youth:

*Old Moses was the leader of the Israelitish flock,
Out upon the desert sands he smote upon the rock,
And from the assembled host there arose a mighty cheer,
For instead of crystal water flowed Foster's Lager Beer."*

Last Sunday, one of Henry Francis Lyte's superbly worded hymns was used in our service, "Praise My Soul, The King Of Heaven". The second verse starts with "Praise him for his grace and favour". It was used in a discussion of how our Australian "dialect" of spoken English developed. On one side of London, the people would sing with the sound resulting in "Preeze him for his grease and fever", and a few districts away it was "Prize him for his grice and fiver", an accent which blended with an Irish bent has become "strine".

J.J.W.

Biblical Jokes

Tennis

"Moses served in the courts of the Pharaoh"

Motor bikes

"Moses rode forth on his Triumph"

Cricket

"Peter stood up before the eleven and was bold"

Cheers from Ray Kemke
(Don't blame Margot!)

Advice For A Long Life

From a book 'Colleen Rowe' has lent me called: Ikagai, the Japanese secret to a long and happy life with extracts from interviews of Japan's Centenarians

Don't worry – The best way to avoid anxiety is to go out into the street and say hello to people.

Cultivate good habits – The key to staying sharp in old age is in your fingers.
If you keep your finger busy, you'll live to see one hundred.

Nurture your friendships every day – Talking each day with the people you love

Live an unhurried life – Doing many things every day.
Always staying busy, but doing one thing at a time, without getting overwhelmed

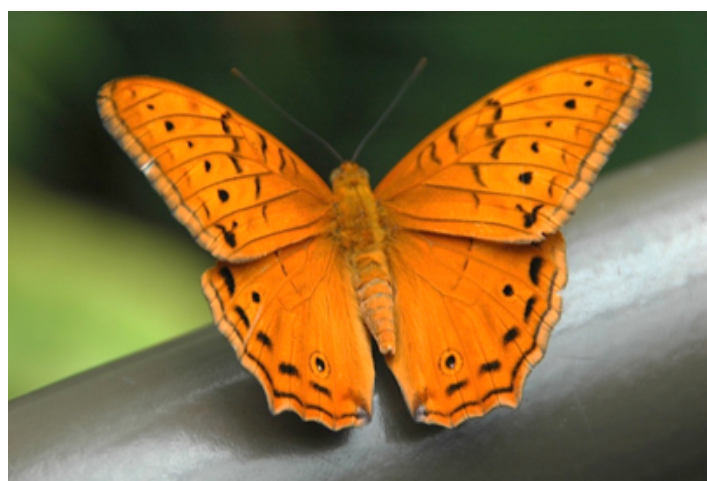
Be optimistic – Laugh. Laughter is the most important thing. I laugh wherever I go.

From Contemplative Monk



I'll finish with a link to a Uniting church in Sydney, who have begun producing their own music:

<https://www.leichhardtuniting.org.au/music>



***Christians throughout the world have been invited to say the Lord's Prayer every day.
Please join them:***

Our Father in heaven,
hallowed be your name,
your kingdom come,
your will be done,
on earth as it is 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

Rev Tina, for Mountview Uniting Church

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<https://www.mountviewuca.org/worship.html>

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