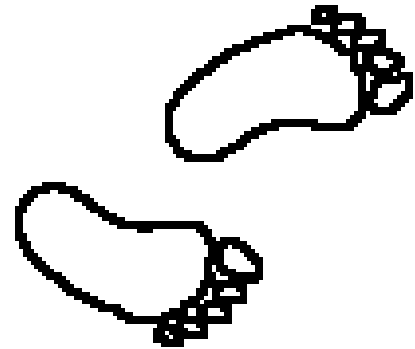


October, November 2015  
Issue 82

# The Next Step



Canberra Christian Fellowship  
(in the Methodist Tradition)



1 Thessalonians 5: 16-18 - "**Rejoice always, pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus.**"

## Sunday, 27th September – Rev. Peter Nelson – Our God, majestic and merciful



We are always glad to have Peter come and preach for us.



This Sunday he brought another Peter along with him. Peter W. shared with us a little of the ups and downs of his life and the faith that helped him put bad times behind him. He sang two songs for us, one he had written himself and the other written by Kris Kristofferson, inviting us to sing along with him using the word sheets that were passed out.

In his sermon Peter Nelson made a number of important observations.

He highlighted a major difference between other religions and Christianity: other religions tell how to work to get to heaven whereas for Christians God acts and comes down to us to take us to heaven.

God comes to us in love even though He knows everything about us.

The gospel is a joyful announcement of what God

has done for us.

ID

## Sunday, 4th October – Rev. Dr. Campbell Egan – A prayer for help



Psalms 13 is a prayer for help and of trust. It asks 'how long?'

We are used to and expect almost instant responses in our lives but when we look about us at nature and the natural world there is a slowness there.

Ecclesiastes 3: 1-8 reminds us

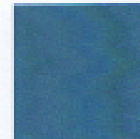
*There is a time for everything,  
and a season for every activity under the heavens:  
a time to be born and a time to die,  
a time to plant and a time to uproot,  
a time to kill and a time to heal,  
a time to tear down and a time to build,  
a time to weep and a time to laugh,  
a time to mourn and a time to dance,  
a time to scatter stones and a time to gather them,  
a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing,  
a time to search and a time to give up,  
a time to keep and a time to throw away,  
a time to tear and a time to mend,  
a time to be silent and a time to speak,  
a time to love and a time to hate,  
a time for war and a time for peace.*

When God seems silent, is he deaf or indifferent?

No. After silence will come God's answer. We need to be patient.

In Matthew 7 we see that God is good to us and listens to us. We can with the psalmist "*sing the Lord's praise, for he has been good to me.*" (Psalm 13: 6)

ID



Dear friends,

As the year draws to an end, I'd like to take the opportunity to share an exciting way for your church to help children living in poverty this Christmas.

Enclosed with this letter are our Gifts of Compassion catalogues. These catalogues have great gift ideas that have a powerful impact on children living in poverty. The way Gifts of Compassion works is simple: when you buy a gift from the catalogue, you receive a card for your loved one and the gift goes towards helping children in need.

From cows and goats to toothbrushes, new books and mozzle nets, Gifts of Compassion address real needs for children living in poverty and give them the support they need to learn, grow and look forward to a bright future.



To help you promote Gifts of Compassion in your church, find some fun videos featuring Compassion Ambassador Colin Buchanan at [www.compassion.com.au/giftvideos](http://www.compassion.com.au/giftvideos)

Thank you once again for everything you do to support the work of Compassion. We are so grateful for local churches in Australia, just like yours, who believe in the value of children and partner with us to release children from poverty in Jesus' name.

Blessings,

*Lil Hardwicke*

Lil Hardwicke  
Relationship Manager  
Compassion Australia  
[ehardwicke@compassion.com.au](mailto:ehardwicke@compassion.com.au)

COMPASSION AUSTRALIA PO Box 1 Hunter Region MC NSW 2310 Australia  
TEL: 1300 23 44 53 FAX: 02 4935 5099 EMAIL: [compassion@compassion.com.au](mailto:compassion@compassion.com.au) [www.compassion.com.au](http://www.compassion.com.au)  
AON: 67 081 692 566





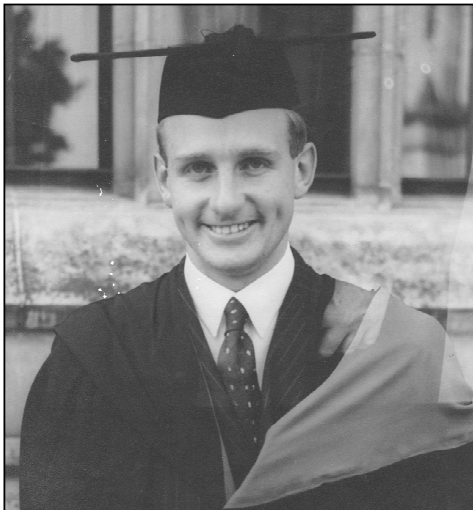
## Howard and Ruth

Howard and Ruth were born approximately 200 kms and a few years apart in Victoria. Howard's family lived at Kangaroo Flat, a small bush community just out of Bendigo while Ruth's were at Frankston, then a small, quiet Mornington Peninsula village on the shores of Pt. Phillip Bay.

Howard's father had been chief chemist at Mt. Lyell mines in Tasmania but had become a science teacher at Bendigo Junior Technical College. Later promotions meant the family moved home to Wangaratta and later Essendon as Howard grew up. On his mother's side Howard inherited some famous blood as, Admiral of the Fleet at Quebec, Sir Charles Saunders is an ancestor. Family stories also claim a relationship with Captain James Cook but the actual connection is unclear.

Howard's family were strong Methodists, his parents having met at Golden Square Methodist Church where his paternal grandfather was the minister.

The youngest of 3 boys and 1 girl, Howard tended to do things with his sister Ruth who was closest to his age. His interest in gardening began in those early days with a vege patch to look after and he enjoyed time in the bush and the wildflowers he found there. On one occasion he experienced a special awareness of God while alone in the bush.



Schooling was a mixed bag. Camp Hill Primary was a long walk, bus and tram trip from home only to endure stern teachers and up to 60 tough kids in a class. Wangaratta State School was smaller and much more enjoyable. Howard did well with his studies and progressed through Essendon Tech., Melbourne Tech. (now RMIT University) (where he held a scholarship), and Melbourne University where he gained a Chemistry degree followed by a Masters degree having become interested in chemistry through his father's influence.

Away from study, Howard became closely involved in the life of North Essendon Methodist Church. Besides teaching Sunday School and the spiritual aspect, he played in the church cricket team (he claims to have been hopeless but enjoyed it), played Aussie Rules football (a good mark, but poor kick) until he broke his wrist and also played a lot of tennis.

The CSIRO recognised the scientific talent Howard possessed and provided him with an overseas studentship to complete a PhD (with the requirement he work for CSIRO for at least 3 years on completion). Howard set off for Birmingham University in England by ship to take up the scholarship.

Ruth's family lived with her grandparents. Her father was a builder at that time and during the depression years work was very scarce and money hard to come by. The family were Frankston pioneers, Ruth's great grandparents having bought land there in the very first landsale in 1854.

Her mother was born in England but lost her parents while very young. She spent some years in boarding school. In 1920 she moved to Australia following her sister who had married an Australian soldier during World War 1.

At Merbein West, Ruth's father spotted a young lady and decided she was for him. His endeavours to impress her were eventually successful and they were married at Frankston.

Ruth had a slightly younger brother Ian. The two children did everything together so when Ian died suddenly and unexpectedly at age 6 it had a very great impact on Ruth.

With the advent of the Second World War, Ruth's father enlisted. He was home on final leave in December 1940 then went with the 8th Division AIF to Singapore. When Singapore fell to the Japanese in February 1942, he became a prisoner of war and the family didn't know if he was alive or dead until September 1945. He finally returned home in October 1945. This period when her father was away during the war was another time of great significance to Ruth.

Despite the long period he was away, Ruth was very close to her father and inherited a mischievous streak from him. Her father became involved with many civic activities and spent time as Shire President and Mayor. His closeness to the Frankston community earned him the nickname 'Mr. Frankston'. He was awarded an MBE.

Ruth was outgoing and gathered a good group of close friends about her. During the war a hospital for children who had contracted polio was established at Mount Eliza. Ruth and some of her friends would cycle to the hospital, sometimes taking small gifts, and chat with the children there. The visitors were not allowed in but could get close enough to communicate with the patients on the balcony and toss up their small presents. Many years later while Ruth was nursing, a lady mentioned she had once been in that hospital and remembered girls with bikes visiting. Ruth was able to tell her "That was me and my friends".

At Frankston State School Ruth was an average student. She remembers having to often write lines as a result of talking in class. After some time at Frankston High she became a boarder at Methodist Ladies College, Melbourne. Her mother believed that would teach her independence.

A stint working in Myer's book department followed MLC until Ruth was old enough to begin nursing training at Epworth Hospital (something Ruth had long wanted to do). Training completed, Ruth did a little private nursing before taking a working holiday in Tasmania, the work being in a Hobart book shop. Back in Victoria she nursed at Frankston Hospital for 6 months before setting off for England by ship on her long time dream working holiday.

On the ship Ruth received a letter from her father which included a list of some other Methodist young people also travelling to England. One of those shipmates was a chemistry student by the name of Howard.



The young Methodists met up on the ship and on reaching England kept in touch. Howard found life at the university a little lonely and enjoyed visits to London where he was able to stay with relatives and see nurse Ruth who was living in the nurses' home among a bunch of new friends. After some time Howard popped the question and was thrilled when the answer came back "Yes".

Sandon Road Methodist Church, Birmingham, was the venue for a small wedding after a year of English life. The top tiers of a wedding cake were sent from Australia and were cut at the same time the families back home cut the bottom tier.

The couple stayed on in Birmingham for another year before boarding ship for a very rough crossing to Canada, then took a train to Cambridge in Boston, Massachusetts where Harvard University is located. A Post Doctoral Fellowship kept Howard employed there for a year researching protein structures.

A holiday driving across the USA enabled the couple to see much of the country then 3 months later they took the train to San Francisco from where they boarded ship for a 3 week voyage back to Australia.

Once back in Australia, Howard commenced work with CSIRO in Geelong looking into the structure of wool. Understanding why woollen garments shrink and how to prevent that happening was one outcome of his research.

A move to Canberra came in 1961 when Howard was appointed a Senior Lecturer at the Australian National University where he taught chemistry and continued with research.

A 15 month stint at Cornell University in the USA as a visiting Professor came in 1964.

Continuing his research, Howard became involved in the then new field of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy to proteins. A number of overseas trips resulted, including several to Oxford University, as Howard was given the opportunity to go and use the superior equipment available internationally. Howard also visited Oxford for longer periods, taking his family to live at Stonesfield just out of Oxford during his sabbaticals.

A visit to Bombay, India, was significant for Howard. There he saw real poverty and a lot of it. 'What could a chemist do for the poor?'. An answer became apparent as Howard began to analyse rice and increase understanding of its nutrient composition and value. Analysing root crops and determining their food value became Howard's work focus. As part of this work he began the Asia Pacific Food Analysis Network which he headed for 10 years.

In December 1988 Howard retired, but in his case all that meant was a move from the Chemistry department to Botany and no pay. The work continued.

One crop that caught his attention was cassava as it was a major food source but contained the poison cyanide. In 1992 he met a medical doctor who knew a lot about the problems associated with cassava consumption. It became apparent that a **simple** method of measuring the cyanide content of cassava flour was needed. Howard developed such a method. It was a step forward but a way to reduce cyanide levels was needed. Promoting safe cassava varieties would be a step in the right direction, however agriculturalists seemed intent on producing bigger yields rather than low cyanide levels. Howard in his investigations discovered a very simple way that people with few resources could process their flour and make it safe. Currently work is being undertaken to make the process widely known and adopted. Konzo, a permanent paralysis of the legs which can result from eating too much poorly processed cassava now need not be a worry for the African poor who depend almost solely on cassava for their food. Howard describes his discovery of the 'wetting method' as an act of God.



Howard is a collector in reverse. Instead of searching out items for his collection, they find him. Over the years he has accumulated many awards for his achievements. They include a Fulbright Fellowship and the honour of being made a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) in 2006.

While Howard was busy pursuing his scientific career, Ruth was busy raising their family of 3 girls. Ruth was determined to make their home a welcoming one, just like the home she grew up in. A pile of chock-a-block visitors books is evidence of the multitudes of guests, many of them overseas students studying at ANU, who have been invited home for a meal and friendly chat.



The Australian War Memorial has also benefitted from Ruth's talents. For 10 years she was a volunteer guide at the War Memorial, showing visitors around and providing information on exhibits. She became president of the guides.

Red Cross is another organisation to which she gave much time and effort as a volunteer.

Family is a top priority to Howard and Ruth and the closeness of the several generations of family bear testament to the love invested in each member. There are 3 daughters, 9 grandchildren and at the moment 18 great-grandchildren with another 2 on the way. Watch this space!

Over the years they have made friends from the many stages of their lives. Harvard Epworth Church in the USA was a source of many friends with whom they still keep in touch, The village of Stonesfield where they lived on a number of extended UK visits also is home to a significant number of friends. Howard through his university teaching has also worked closely with and befriended many students who have gone on to senior, responsible, important and leadership jobs.

Many of the people who have visited their home have kept in touch and among such friends are a princess, overseas parliamentarians and governors. Every so often someone will come up to them and mention a visit to their home 20 to 30 years ago. A quick check of old visitors books unearths memories of those visits.

When asked about hobbies and interests, it is not surprising that Ruth replied she is mainly interested in people. She has researched their family history, particularly on her mother's side of the family as very little was known, even by her mother. Ruth has published 3 books that grew out of her historical research.

Howard relaxes in the garden and has all sorts of trees, shrubs and flowers plus crops of vegetables to show for his efforts. His work that has been mentioned previously could also be categorised as an interest or passion to which he devotes personal time.

Of course no summary of Howard and Ruth's lives would be complete without mention of their commitment to God and the Church.

They both grew up in families of active faith and developed that family faith into their own personal faith. They found their time at Harvard Epworth Church enriching and they took lessons from there that they applied later in their spiritual journey.

In Canberra they worshipped for a time at O'Connor Methodist before moving to Reid Methodist (which later became Reid Uniting). On leaving Reid after 38 years they were instrumental in setting up our Canberra Christian Fellowship.

For 25 years at Reid they ran the Young Adult Group which they modelled on a Harvard Epworth group they had been part of.

Howard has long been a lay preacher and Ruth a Sunday School teacher.

It was hard to believe Ruth when she commented "I'm dull". Her story paints a picture of someone who is anything but dull. She then remembered her time in London in the early 1950s. She witnessed the real grief of the population at King George VI's death, the proclamation of the new monarch (Queen Elizabeth II) and the pomp and ceremony of the coronation. Perhaps not such a dull life after all.

Howard and Ruth have achieved a lot both as individuals and as a couple and as Howard pointed out, "We are still together."



ID

**Laugh**

“Hi Sarah, listen I only have a minute. I’m about to get picked up for a blind date, can you call me in a half hour just in case it’s going bad? Yes? Ok great! We’ll speak.”

Raquel gave herself a quick spray of perfume, checked herself out one more time in the mirror, and headed outside to wait for the guy.

Sure enough after twenty minutes Raquel was discreetly checking her watch. After ten more long minutes her phone finally buzzed. Raquel listened for a few seconds, grimly pursed her lips, and turned to her date, “I feel terrible, but my Grandmother is terribly sick, and I must go home now.”

“No problem!” said her date with a big grin, “in a few more minutes my dog was going to get run over!”

.....  
An old man went to the Doctor complaining that his wife could barely hear.

The Doctor suggested a test to find out the extent of the problem. “Stand far behind her and ask her a question, and then slowly move up and see how far away you are when she first responds.”

The old man, excited to finally be working on a solution for the problem, ran home and saw his wife preparing supper. “Honey” the man asked, standing around 20 feet away “whats for supper?” After receiving no response he tried it again 15 feet away, and again no response. Then again at 10 feet away and again no response. Finally he was 5 feet away “honey, whats for supper?”

She replied “For the fourth time it’s lasagna!”

.....  
A Teacher was giving a big test. Upon collecting the test papers she noticed a note attached to one paper with a \$100 bill underneath, “One dollar per mark please” the note said.

The teacher returned the test papers the next day. To that paper she attached \$40 and a note. It said “\$40 change!”

**Sunday, 11th October – Rev. Owen Chadwick – The Lord reigns! Rejoice and be glad**

Joyce led this service at which Owen preached. The story she told to commence the service struck a chord with me.



One very wild Sunday night on the Scottish coast many years ago, a faithful minister set off for the evening service trudging up a steep hill in the cold, wet and wind. His wife had suggested he not go as noone would turn up on such a night. She was right, noone else came, so he decided to spend the service time praying for his congregation.

Out at sea a small fishing boat was attempting to make harbour. The harbour lights were invisible due to the terrible weather however the captain could see just one light nearby. He knew it could only be from the church high on the hill so he was able to calculate his position and then proceed safely into the harbour.

If the minister had not gone up to the church, lit it up and stayed to pray, the boat and its crew could easily have come to grief as they navigated blindly.

We do not know how God will use us or the time we set aside to worship Him.

Owen spoke about God's power and might, but also His righteousness, using Psalm 97 as his text.

Verse 2 tells us "*righteousness and justice are the foundation of his throne.*" Following verses mention His power but again in verse 6 His righteousness is brought to the fore. Why is righteousness so important?

Unfettered power can bring despotism and tyranny. If God didn't temper His power with righteousness and justice, He would be truly frightening.

Many people have been attracted to idols instead of worshipping God. Why are idols so attractive? Idols are man made objects which are then put in a place of honour. Making an idol is an attempt to manipulate this world - a human creation is assigned a role of assumed power or influence, but the only real influence they have is what men give them.

God is worthy of worship unlike idols. He is powerful, righteous and active. He watches over his people and protects them.

=====



=====

## Hay update

The Hay family joined us on 11/10 to update us on their move to South Africa. They have now raised sufficient funds to allow them to pack their bags and go.

In South Africa we will be serving at Lily of the Valley Children's Village and also at Lily's sister village, which was formerly known as Makaphutu Children's Village. Makaphutu has changed its name to iKhethelo (pronounced ee-ke-tell-oh).

A change of name was being discussed when we were at Makaphutu last year, but a new name had not yet been determined. The name Makaphutu means "mother of phutu", or mother of the traditional Zulu meal associated with the poor. We would translate it as "mother of porridge". Due to embarrassment, the children at Makaphutu had long asked about the possibility of changing the name.

All names carry real meaning in Zulu so what Makaphutu communicated to the children was...

- Helplessness
- Poverty
- Vulnerability
- Hunger
- Embarrassment
- Memories of a painful past
- 

The children wanted to change the message from...Hello, I am a poor, needy child...to...Hello, I am a powerful child of God.

iKhethelo is the name the children came up with. It means "the chosen ones".

From Makaphutu...

An orphan with no real home  
Place of hunger & poverty  
Place where basic needs are met  
Home for helpless victims  
Place of shame  
Weakness

To **iKhethelo**...

Belonging in a family in a loving community  
Place of blessing & provision  
Place of opportunity & big dreams  
Home for powerful future leaders  
Place of pride  
Strength



### Commissioning Service

Join them for a time of prayer and commissioning during the Sunday morning service.

When: Sunday November 15, 9:30 AM

Where: LifeStream Christian Fellowship, 152 Langdon Avenue, Wanniasa (corner of Sternberg Crescent)

### Farewell Dinner

"We would love for you to join us for our send-off party. There will be a beautiful spit roast dinner, so there is a small charge to help cover the costs. Please RSVP early to help with planning."

When: Saturday November 14, 6:00 PM

Where: LifeStream Christian Fellowship, 152 Langdon Avenue, Wanniasa (corner of Sternberg Crescent)

Cost: \$10 per person, \$5 for children 4 to 10 years, free for under 4.

RSVP: by 30 October to:

Julie Mortimer

email: [mortimer\\_julie@hotmail.com](mailto:mortimer_julie@hotmail.com)

## MAF

We have received the Purdey Pages, October 2015 and have included extracts below. Ian, Adele and family will visit us early next year.



Ian and Adele Purdey  
(Jimmy, Edward & Josiah)  
serving with  
**Mission Aviation  
Fellowship (MAF)**  
on Elcho Island,  
Arnhem Land NT

Postal Address:  
PO Box 821  
Nhulunbuy NT 0881

Email/Webpage:  
iapurdey@gmail.com  
www.maf.org.au/purdey

Hello from hot and sticky Elcho Island!

Yes it's that time of year again– the Build Up! Heat and humidity increase and we stare at the clouds begging them to break into rain, yet knowing rain will still be months away! But it is now our fourth build up and we are becoming used to it and used to knowing what to expect. It is in fact now **two years since we joined MAF** and soon we will be heading down south for a two month period of "Home Assignment". This will incorporate visits to supporting churches, meeting with groups and individuals to share about the work of MAF in Arnhem Land and to express our thanks for the generous prayer and financial support that enables us to serve here. We will be in touch with more details soon but if you are in **Adelaide, Canberra or Hobart in January/February** we would love to see you!

In encouraging news we have been refreshed each month by the group of Yolngu who meet at our house to teach us to sing hymns in Gupapuyngu language. For many months a small core group has been coming but in September we had a record crowd of 27 Yolngu and Balanda (whites) squeezed into our lounge!

**Church can be a challenge** as it is not always on, not always in the same place, and rarely runs on time:) It is also in a different language with English bits or translations thrown in for the benefit of the balanda. However by making the commitment to go each week we are finding a warm welcome and sensing the presence of God as the Yolngu lead the time of fellowship in their own way, through worship and sharing. As balanda we really only see things from the outside but we have recently been asked by the Yolngu community pastor, Timothy, to pray for the church, especially for growth and unity.

### MAF Arnhem Land 2014

14 aircraft  
65 destinations  
101 organisations flown  
31 staff  
6,038 hours flown  
24,215 passengers flown  
1,037,737 km flown  
18,569 kg cargo transported



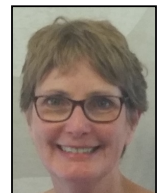
Ian with  
local community  
pastor, Timothy

## Sunday, 25th October – Mrs. Pam Lake - Faith, hope and love in mission

Pam told us something of the work of Leprosy Mission.

One question their field workers are often asked is "Why are you helping me?"

In a world where everyone seems to look out for themselves and leave others to their own devices, the outgoing love, care and concern of Christian organisations and people is noticed and provides opportunity to pass on the message of God and His love that motivates us.



ID

## AGM

After a quiche meal we launched into our Annual General Meeting.

Many items discussed were similar to those discussed at most meetings and were dealt with quickly.

Our Multicultural Carols were discussed. Last year the carols went well but proved a lot of work. As we are all now one year older, there was concern that the effort of running the carols, providing refreshments and cleaning up afterwards might be too much for us. Suggestions ranged from scrapping the carols altogether, through not providing any refreshments to continuing with an unchanged format. Several people noted the role the carols had in fostering our relationship with ethnic churches. Those relationships have developed into a real ministry for us and also provided a source of preachers. It was decided to continue the carols but without refreshments for this year and see how that goes.

Eventually we came to the election of officers. Howard announced he would not continue as President. Ian D. was nominated and the meeting approved him as president and John M. became vice-president.

Services over recent weeks have included the following:



Rev. Peter  
Nelson



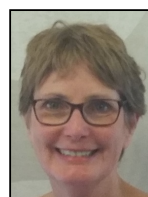
Rev. Dr.  
Campbell  
Egan



Rev. Owen  
Chadwick



Mr. Mark  
Warren



Mrs. Pam  
Lake

Sunday 27th September – Rev. Peter Nelson - Our God, majestic and merciful

Sunday 4th October – Rev. Dr. Campbell Egan - A Prayer for help

Sunday 11th October – Rev. Owen Chadwick - The Lord reigns! Rejoice and be glad

Sunday 18th October – Mr. Mark Warren - Not by might, nor by power

Sunday 25th October – Mrs. Pam Lake (Leprosy Mission) - Faith, hope and love in mission

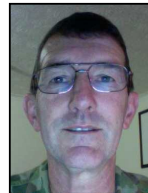
Rev. Phil Anderson - Army & A.C.T. Emergency Services chaplaincies

Rev. Owen Chadwick - Universities chaplaincy

Rev. Steve Lindner - Campbell High School chaplaincy

Rev. Peter Nelson - Institute of Sport chaplaincy

Please remember Phil, Owen, Steve, Peter and their chaplaincy work in your prayers.



## Coming Up

### Tuesday Bible Study

Tuesdays at 2-30 pm.

All welcome - contact Joyce for more information  
Studying Corinthians

### Wednesday Bible Study Group

Wednesdays at 5-00 pm.

Catering for Uni. students. contact John or Howard for more information  
Studying Mark

### Friday Study Group

Fridays at 2-00 pm.

All welcome - contact John M. for more information

### Prayer Meeting

3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of each month, usually at Marie's.

All welcome

Next meeting 16th November

### Contacts

Canberra Christian Fellowship  
P.O. Box 184  
Campbell 2612  
A.C.T.

E-mail: [canberracf@yahoo.com.au](mailto:canberracf@yahoo.com.au)  
Website: <http://www.canberracf.org.au/>

TNS editor : Ian Denton - e-mail : [iancd@yahoo.com](mailto:iancd@yahoo.com)

## Coming Services

We meet at **Holy Trinity Finnish Lutheran Church, Cnr. Gould and Watson Streets, Turner**



**Mr. Nick Cole**



**Mr. George Huang**



**Pastor Steve Prior**



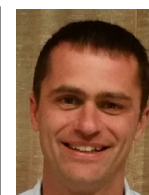
**Rev. Steve Lindner**



**Rev. Peter Nelson**



**Multicultural Carols**



**Mr. Ken Mansell**

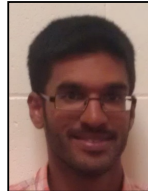


**Mr. Laurie Hockridge**



**Rev. Dr. Campbell Egan**

2  
0  
1  
6



**Mr. Revin Blanchard**



**Mrs. Joyce Hall**



**Mr. Vince Lorimer**



**Rev. Paul Tabulutu**



**Rev. Peter Nelson**



**Mr. Jeff Mason**

Sunday **1st November** at 5pm – **Mr. Nick Cole** (Bible Society)

Sunday **8th November** at 5pm – **Mr. George Huang**

Sunday **15th November** at 5pm – **Pastor Steve Prior**

Sunday **22nd November** at 5pm – **Rev. Steve Lindner**

Sunday **29th November** at 5pm – **Rev. Peter Nelson** (Communion)

Sunday **6th December** at 5pm – **Rev. Phil Anderson (Multicultural Carols)**

Sunday **13th December** at 5pm – **Mr. Ken Mansell**

Sunday **20th December** at 5pm – **Mr. Laurie Hockridge**

Sunday **27th December** at 5pm – **Rev. Dr. Campbell Egan** (Communion)

2016

Sunday **3rd January** at 5pm – **Mr. Revin Blanchard**

Sunday **10th January** at 5pm – **Mrs. Joyce Hall**

Sunday **17th January** at 5pm – **Mr. Vince Lorimer**

Sunday **24th January** at 5pm – **Rev. Paul Tabulutu**

Sunday **31st January** at 5pm – **Rev. Peter Nelson** (Communion)

Sunday **7th February** at 5pm – **Mr. Jeff Mason** (Scripture Union)

# 12th Annual Multicultural Carols

Sunday, 6 December 2015

5-00 pm

Campbell Primary School Hall  
Chauvel Street, Campbell

## ALL WELCOME !!!!!

[www.canberracf.org.au](http://www.canberracf.org.au)

**Canberra Christian Fellowship (in the Methodist tradition)**  
**Guests from Aboriginal Australia, China, Fiji, Indonesia, Korea, Tonga**  
**plus Austral-Asians and Tamils.**