

Lugar Brae Ministry Teams and Programs

Minister: Rev. Kwang Min (Kevin) Kim (0414 746 735)

Children and Families Worker: Ryan Buesnel (0406 409 846)

Pianists: Keira Tu, In-Ae Lee

Prayer Group: Bob Vickery (9369 2705)

meets every Sunday at 9:15am in the fellowship area

Music Team: Rehearses at 6:30pm on Thursdays

Bible Study: David Robinson (0410 568 849)

Meets Monday at 6:30pm in the fellowship area

Tuesday Bible Study: Kevin- meets every second Tuesday at 5:30pm in the fellowship area

Bronte Playgroup: Kevin

Meets Wednesdays from 10-11:30am in the Church hall

Lugar Brae Community Choir Rehearses at 4:30pm each Wednesday in the Church

Saturday Fellowship Group: Margery Whitehead (9663 1827)
Meets on the first Saturday of the month at 2pm in the fellowship area



Upcoming Events & Announcements

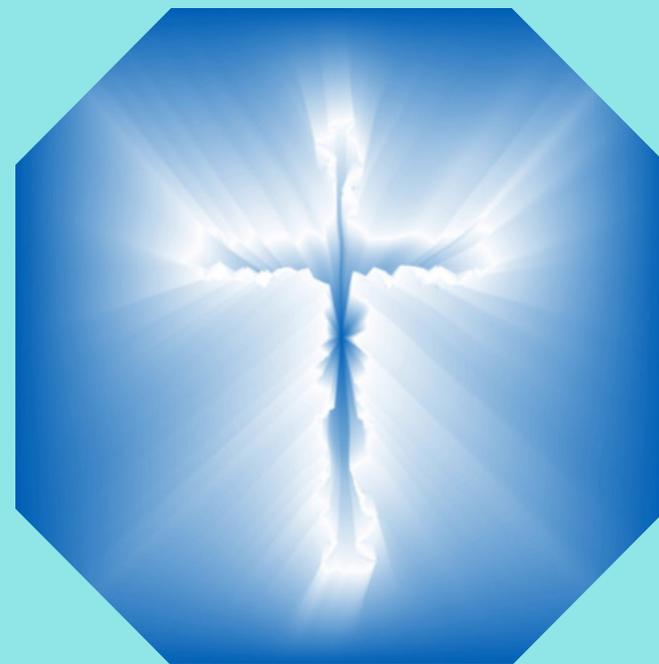
-The Congregational meeting / AGM will be held on Sunday, 19th November

-Family Fun Church is on next Sunday 19th November

-Monday Bible Study resumes tomorrow evening

--Stay connected with us: facebook.com/lugarbraeuca

Lugar Brae Uniting Church



Sunday 12th November 2017

Our vision is to effectively engage with the community
to proclaim God's love through word and action



www.lugarbrae.unitingchurch.org.au



A very warm welcome to all our visitors! We would love for you to join us for refreshments after the service if you are able

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Bible Facts!

There are about 185 songs in the Bible!

Service Schedule

This week

(November 12th): 9:30am

Worship Service:

Rev. Kevin Kim

Sunday School:

Ryan B./David R.

Bible Readers:

Marilyn T. / Bob V.

Bible Readings:

Joshua 24:1-3a; 14-25,

Psalm 78:1-7, 1

Thessalonians 4:13-18,

Matthew 25:1-13

Next Week

(November 19th): 9:30am

Worship Service:

Rev. Kevin Kim

Family Fun Church:

Ryan B./David R.

Bible Readers:

David R. / Cammi W.

Bible Readings:

Judges 4:1-7, Psalm 123, 1

Thessalonians 5:1-11,

Matthew 25:14-30

BE PREPARED: PSALM 123

Prepare for it: Pray for God's help for this passage to change your heart. Psalms 123 is one of the psalms called "song of ascents" (psalms 120–134). The meaning of the term is not clear — the 15 songs may be linked to the 15 steps of the temple and were sung by Levites as they climbed them but it is more likely the songs were sung in the three annual festival processions as the pilgrims "ascended" to Jerusalem. It is a psalm of individual and community lament.

Read It: Psalm 123(www.biblegateway.com/passages/?search=Psalm+107)
To whom does the psalmist "lift their eyes"? (v1) Why is it necessary to "lift" the eyes.

How does the psalmist "look to the Lord"? (v2a)

For what do the people look to God? (v2b)

What situation led the people to look for God's mercy? (3,4a)?

Who is the oppressor in this psalm? (v4b)?

Think About It:

If Christ is victorious, should we expect to suffer? (Jn 15:20)

How do you deal with ridicule and contempt for your faith?

Get the Message:

When pilgrims came to Jerusalem of the great festivals they crossed the Kidron valley and climbed a steep path that led to the "Garden Gate" in the walls of the city, which opened into the outer courts of the Temple. As they looked up towards the Temple they would recite this psalm that spoke of "lifting their eyes" to the one enthroned in heaven. Reflecting on the distance between God and the pilgrim, the psalmist says the people look to God with the "eyes of a slave" – one who ruled by and totally dependent on their master. We don't know the specific circumstances of this psalm, but we can deduce that the people are suffering some hardship because we are told they look to God "till He shows us His mercy". V3 adds some more explanation to the difficulties faced by the Israelites: they had endured "no end of contempt... no end of ridicule". The source of this contempt and ridicule are "the arrogant" and "the proud". Perhaps this, together with v2, suggests the psalm was written for a time when God's people were "slaves", subject to another nation (e.g. during the exile in Babylon), but the idea that God's people will find themselves mocked by the proud and arrogant, who rely on themselves and not on God, is to be expected. Jesus told His followers they should, in this world, expect the same treatment He suffered for His godliness (Jn 15:20). The psalmist's prescription for dealing with this circumstance is to rely on God who is faithful who tells us in psalm 50: "call on me in the day of trouble; I will deliver you".