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Uniting Church in Australia - Macedon Ranges Partnership

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Season - Ordinary Sundays 27-30

Are any cheerful?



They should sing songs of praise

James 5:13b

Read on 'Page 2' how this snippet from the James lectionary reading for 30th September became reality for Annette recently.



Needless to say, Church isn't the only place where the holy happens. Sacramental moments can occur at any moment, at any place, and to anybody. Watching something get born. Making love. A walk on the beach. Somebody coming to see you when you're sick. A meal with people you love. Looking into a stranger's eyes and finding out they are not a stranger's. If we weren't blind as bats, we might see that life itself is sacramental.

Frederick Buechner in *Wishful thinking & beyond words*.

For a long time, I didn't realise I was short. I'm not sure when exactly it occurred to me, but, like any of the things about ourselves we're just used to, I didn't think about it all that much. It might have been when my quite athletically talented daughter stopped growing, and the girls in the netball team grew around her, and she stopped being the outstanding player she had previously been. Her skills were still great, she was fast and had a great understanding of how play was unfolding, but she wasn't tall enough to stay in the upper echelon of players. She'd never play for Australia, which had been one of her dreams. I think I 'blamed myself' for my children's lack of height, and whatever difficulties that might have made for their lives. I obsessed a bit about people who were short and had much taller children. How did their DNA manage to work things out where ours hadn't?! I must admit I had a bit of a chip on my shoulder when people I came to regard as "only that good because they're tall" did well. Probably especially watching the Richmond/Collingwood preliminary final, as the 7 foot tall Texan import to Collingwood, Mason Cox, played out of his skin to have a huge impact on a game which Richmond were probably never going to win. Still, he made a big enough target for my disappointment. Being short sucks.

Two days after that game, I found myself at the Treetops Scout camp at Riddells Creek with the community choir that had formed earlier this year, the Woodend Warblers. They'd been rehearsing at the Anglican Church, but when the floor (almost) literally caved in and there was nowhere for them to go, we opened the doors for them at Woodend Uniting. I had been a couple of times before that, but I became a bit more of a regular following the move. There are some wonderful singers, and some plodders like me, but the idea of the choir is to be inclusive of anyone who wants to sing, and they are a warm, welcoming, encouraging bunch. There's a lively Facebook page, where members swap encouraging comments, express their joy at how good we sounded at last night's rehearsal, leave links to funny things on the internet, or let each other know they're sorry they can't be there tonight. When anyone's sick, there are lots of concerned and caring comments, wishing them well.

We came to be at Treetops because Andrew, the choir master, has a friend involved in Scouting, and they were having their third Victorian Agoonoree. An Agoonoree is a Jamboree catering specifically for Scouts with disabilities, and we were told that most of the Scouts participating needed

2 carers with them. Andrew's friend wondered if we could perform for them on Sunday lunchtime; our first gig!!! Twenty or so of us from the choir, mostly Woodend people, made our way there at Sunday lunchtime. As we gathered to warm up and rehearse, one or two of the Scouts wandered in, asked us who we were, shook hands with us and listened to our singing. One young boy I'll call Jake was quite taken by Andrew's conducting, and he stood next to him waving his arms in time with the music as if he was conducting us too. Andrew had reminded us at our last rehearsal that we should have fun, and that if he thought we needed to remember to smile, he'd give us a signal. With Jake out there next to him, Andrew didn't need to remind us. He was spreading his own brand of joy to us anyway.

We moved into the hall where we were going to sing, and got into formation, two rows of each section, short people at the front, tall ones at the back. You know where I was. I happened to be right in the middle, as about half of us were altos, and I was at the end of the row next to the basses. Jake came in and took his spot next to Andrew, and we sang. I have to say, we sounded great. For a group of people who haven't been together all that long, we have managed to produce quite a nice sound, our harmonies coming together beautifully. We invited the audience to join in clapping in one song, singing in another one, and the joy and pleasure that filled the room were palpable. Jake was having a ball, and we were too. In the excitement at the end, with everyone applauding, Jake made a beeline to the middle of the front of the choir, and I got to be the recipient of a beautiful, joyful, spontaneous hug. As one of the choir members emailed me later, "A ten-out-of-ten God moment!" Perhaps there are advantages to being short.

We decamped to the pub to wind down. Everyone was buzzing with the joy we'd shared, the honour of being invited to this special event, the pleasure of giving and receiving in performance, just the whole wonder of it all. The camp and its participants were inspiring. One of the comments of a Warbler afterwards was "Beautiful audience. I really sort of felt 'This is what life is all about!'" and was answered by "Absolutely...singing with a purpose...bringing joy to others (And to ourselves too)".

One of the songs we'd sung was "Siyahamba", with the English translation "We are marching in the light of God. To Frederick Beuchner's list of where the holy happens, I'd add singing in a choir with a group of Scouts with disabilities and their carers. And being hugged by one of the Scouts who had conducted us in how to give and receive real joy.

Annette Buckley

An Inspirational Writer

The Revd Bruce Prewer died in early September and a large congregation gathered for his funeral at Sunbury UC.

When he retired to Sunbury, Bruce continued to write, publishing books of prayers, psalms and meditations and issuing regular worship resources on the web. His sermon outlines were widely used.

Bruce's writing inspired many worship leaders and enriched the worship of congregations across Australia.

We give thanks to God for his wonderful ministry in parishes and as a writer.

Worship Leaders

	Service time	Sunday 7th October	Sunday 14th October	Sunday 21st October	Sunday 28th October
Northern Congregations	10am	<u>BARFOLD</u> TBA	<u>METCALFE</u> TBA	<u>MIA MIA</u> Wendy Elson - HC	<u>SUTTON GRANGE</u> TBA
Kyneton	9:30am	Doug McIver	Andrea Strack	Annette Buckley - HC	Pip Elston
Lancefield	10:45am	TBA	Peter Cannon - HC	TBA	Annette Buckley
Romsey	9am	Jeni Clampit	Peter Cannon - HC	Lorraine Saultry	***See Note below
Tylden	9am	Wendy Elson - HC	TBA	Peter Cannon	TBA
Mt Macedon	10:30am	Blessing of the Animals Peter Cannon	Annette Buckley - HC	Janet Wood	D'Arcy Wood
Gisborne	9:30am	Meg Evans	Share Sunday - Lay Leaders	TBA	Peter Cannon - HC

***Note - Romsey - A Thanksgiving Service for baby Verity Ord, led by Annette Buckley, will be held on Saturday 27th October at 12:30pm. It is hoped that Romsey folk will regard this as their service for the weekend. If unable to attend on Saturday, the option is to join with Lancefield on Sunday 28th. Time TBA

Week beginning		Sunday 30th Sep	Sunday 7th October	Sunday 14th October	Sunday 21st October	Sunday 28th October
Riddells Creek	9am	Wednesdays (Devotions)				
	4pm				Inter-gen	
RM Begg	Monday 3:30pm				22nd - Wendy Elson	
Woodend	11am Mondays	Different leaders and styles each week				

Exploring the Vision

Remaining 2 studies, Thursday mornings, at 10:30am at Mt Macedon church.

‘Seeking Compassion’ and ‘Seeking Justice’

11th and 18th October



Prayer & Worship

Weekly Prayer & Meditation

There are a number of weekday opportunities to be involved in worship, prayer or meditation within the Partnership. You are welcome to attend any of these occasionally or regularly.

Prayer for Peace every Monday morning at 11am at Woodend. Followed by lunch. The community are warmly welcomed to this but we really encourage Partnership members to be involved.

The Lancefield Church is open for private Prayer and Meditation every Wednesday 11am - 3pm.

An Ecumenical Meditation Group meets by arrangement. Contact Wendy for details.

Labyrinth walk at Riddells Creek is available at any time if you wish to walk on your own.

Prayer Meetings are held at Gisborne Church at 2pm on Tuesdays and 10am on Fridays.

Clubs and Groups

Cuppa at Cookies

Each Monday – 2pm

Coffee get together at

Cookies Cafe in Main St, Romsey.



White Goose Book Exchange

The White Goose Book Exchange is open each Wednesday 9:30am - 1:30pm at Riddells Creek. Come for a book, to read the papers, a cuppa or just for a chat with our friendly volunteers.



Boomerang Community Bags meet 1-3pm Wednesdays at White Goose. Help needed.

Mt Macedon Men

Meet on Tuesday 2nd October.

Tylden UCAF

Meet on Tuesday 2nd October at 10:30am.

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Gisborne Friends

Meet on Friday 5th October.

Muffin'n More

Muffin'n More at Gisborne from 10am on Tuesday 9th October.

Craft Group

The Gisborne Craft Group will meet after Muffin'n More from 12 til 2pm on Tuesday 9th October.

Romsey UCAF

After a month's break Romsey UCAF will meet on Wednesday 10th October at 1:30pm in the meeting room.

Conversations

The next conversation is Wednesday 17th October at 7:15pm at Alison Urie's home 7/5 Rodney St, Gisborne.

Delightful Diners

The next dinner for partnership diners is at 6pm on Thursday 18th October at the Sizzler Restobar in High St Woodend. All welcome. Bring family and friends. It is lovely to see new faces.

Film Club

Film club recommenced last week. We watched "The Dressmaker".

Next gathering at 7:30pm on Thursday 25th October at Riddells Creek. Film will be "Captain Phillips".

Kyneton Chat'n'Chew

A warm welcome awaits UCA folk (& friends) @ Kaddy's Cafe, 8 High St, Kyneton on Friday, 26th October at 12 noon.

All welcome....no notification required as Kyneton books the Kaddy's meeting room. Any questions to Jenny Elston.



Tylden History Club

The history club will meet in the Tylden Church Hall at 7:30pm on Wednesday 31st October.

Special Events

Thistle Club Spring Luncheon

Wednesday 31st October at 12noon

Mt Macedon UC

Speaker: Cherry Servis from the Woodend Lifestyle Carers Group will tell us of their efforts to establish a facility in the Macedon Ranges for short term care of dementia sufferers to enable their carers to have a break.

Cost \$12

Trading table & Door prizes

RSVP by 24th October 2018 to Anne Fyfield
(Ph number in Contacts)

Kyneton Garage Sale

on Kyneton Markets Day

Saturday 13th October

8:30am - 12:30pm

Note - This has previously been advertised as being in November but has been brought forward due to staffing reasons.

Kays at Gisborne

Gisborne Uniting Church will host a Summer Parade of Kays Classic Fashions on

Monday, 15th October

at 1:30pm at the church.

Summer fashions will be modelled and on display at really affordable prices. There will also be a 'specials' rack. It's a great opportunity to buy your summer wardrobe early!

Door prizes and afternoon tea all for the price of \$10. Everyone is most welcome. Please invite your friends and neighbours. Bev or Maree can answer any queries.

Tylden 150th Anniversary

In preparation for the Tylden congregation's 150th anniversary on **Sunday November 18th** the church windows have been rejuvenated and painted.

A service, at which past clergy have been invited to take part, will be in the afternoon. All members of the Partnership are welcome to attend.

Details of other activities still to be finalised.



Thanks

\$\$ Thank You \$\$

Thank you to everyone who has supported the fundraising efforts for drought effected farmers.

Together more than \$2700 has been raised by Woodend/Tylden OpShop, Tylden community BBQ and Tylden UCAF Luncheon.

Meetings

CoCo Meeting

The next Co-ordinating Council meeting is on **Saturday 6th October** at Gisborne, at 9:30am.

This was previously advertised as an open meeting but will not be. The next open meeting will be in December at Romsey.

Romsey Church Council

Church Council will meet at the Stracks at 6pm on **Wednesday 3rd October**.

Mia Mia-Kyneton Church Council

The Mia Mia-Kyneton Church Council will meet on **Wednesday 10th October** at 7:30pm at St Andrew's Hall Meeting Room, Kyneton.

The Presbytery of Port Phillip West

is pleased to extend an invitation to you
to attend the following training.

Preaching In Advent

For everyone leading or participating in Advent Worship

with Monica Melanchthon

25th of October

Gather at 9:00 am for a 9:30 start and end at 12:30 pm

Hoppers Crossing Uniting Church

We will study the Advent narratives that involve women. The first session will focus on the Old Testament women in the genealogy of Matthew - We will revisit the stories surrounding these women, and what they offer to our understanding of gender and concomitant issues; the social and theological issues raised by them and explore the reasons why Matthew chose to include them in his genealogy.

In the second session we will look at Mary, the mother of Jesus. The Magnificat, her spirituality and her relationship to Elizabeth and again identify the social and theological issues derived from the narratives.

Monica Melanchthon is the Coordinator for Old Testament Studies in the eLM unit of VICTAS. An ordained minister of the Lutheran Church, she hails from India and has been on the faculty of the Pilgrim Theological College since May of 2012. She has strong commitments to women's issues and marginalized communities in India and has written and reflected on biblical texts from these perspectives drawing insights from their social biographies.



This is a great learning opportunity.

Please RSVP to Heather Loader [hloader@bigpond.com] by C.O.B Monday 22 October 2018. Morning tea will be provided.

Partnership Vision Over the last year a new vision has emerged of co-operation. This is not for the purposes of rationalisation or survival. This is a new vision for change and development. It is based on the belief that more can be achieved in partnership than alone with limited resources. It is based on a shared commitment to and a vision of exploring new models of church, new models of worship and mission, and a range of worship times. There is also a commitment to reviewing resources and buildings with a view to ensuring that property retained or new property sought is the most appropriate for the new approaches to being church.

This will not occur because of duress but as the Spirit leads over time, and as new missional visions emerge.

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3 9am - Prayer 9:30-1:30pm - The White Goose 11-3 - Lancefield Church Open 6pm - Romsey Church Council	4	5 10am - Prayer at Gisborne 6pm - Friends Group	6 9:30am - CoCo at Gisborne
10 9am - Prayer 9:30-1:30pm - The White Goose 11-3 - Lancefield Church Open 1:30pm - Romsey UCAF 7:30pm - Mia Mia/Kyneton Church Council	11 10:30am - Exploring the Vision, Mt Macedon	12 10am - Prayer at Gisborne	13 8:30am-12:30pm - Kyneton Garage Sale
17 9am - Prayer 9:30-1:30pm - The White Goose 11-3 - Lancefield Church Open 7:15pm - Conversations at Gisborne	18 10:30am - Exploring the Vision, Mt Macedon	19 10am - Prayer at Gisborne	20
24 9am - Prayer 9:30-1:30pm - The White Goose 11-3 - Lancefield Church Open	25 9am - 'Preaching in Advent' at Hoppers Crossing UC 7:30pm - Film Club at Riddells Creek	26 10am - Prayer at Gisborne 12noon - Chat'n Chew at Kyneton	27 12:30pm - Thanksgiving Service at Romsey 2:30pm - 'Music in the Churches', Kyneton
31 9am - Prayer 9:30-1:30pm - The White Goose 11-3 - Lancefield Church Open 12noon - Thistle Club Luncheon	 <p>Music in the Churches - Free Concert Sacred Heart Chapel, Kyneton Saturday 27th October 2:30pm</p>		

Gisborne Chaplaincy Report

from meeting on 5th September 2018

What a lot has happened in a short space of time.

Today I attended a scholarship ceremony for two of our students in the city. Kids Under Cover and DHHS provide \$1100 for students who are at risk of homelessness. The money comes to the school for that student, and will assist with books, fees, etc and allows them to concentrate on their schooling, not finding money to keep them there.

These students had to find accommodation and furnishings in a relatively short time. I am indebted to Cobaw who was able to find private rental and get their paper work for Centrelink etc, and to Shared Table. I sent a text to Shared Table about their needs and within a day, they had organised three queen size beds, linen, doonas and mattresses, then had them delivered on the day they moved. Such is the generosity of our local community.

It has been a tough couple of months.

The father of two of our students died suddenly and I attended his funeral along with other staff and some students.

One of our parents is very sick and several other parents live with life threatening illnesses. We have been able to assist the families with food vouchers, donated food and support.

Ski camp was another success with only one student coming to grief. Several students were able to go with the assistance from Shared Table and Lions Club.

I attended a dinner with the Lions Club of Gisborne and was presented with a cheque to assist students here at GSC.

I sat in on a couple of Mental Health First Aid for y11's, attended a regional Chaplains day in Bendigo, & parent meetings.

Much of my work at times is with parents/grandparents listening to what is troubling them and seeing how we can work together in helping the child. Also for grandparents, as they tell of the change in their lives as they had to stop their retirement plans to again be parents to sometimes very young children.

The grandparents get together happens twice a term. Again, it is a place where they feel they can ask for help from each other.

I had the great joy of celebrating the marriage of one of our parents.

Today at the scholarship ceremony, Nelson Mandala was quoted, 'Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.'

I believe Education in the broadest sense is what we do in schools. It is not only academic, but also physical, spiritual, mental, emotional. Pastoral care of people in need is a gift we can all give.

Thanks to all the people concerned who repeatedly donate money, gift cards, food vouchers and time so that others can be able to get through tough times.

I'm sure there are people/students doing it tough who quietly go about their business who could do with extra assistance.

Thanks again to my committee for all your help and support.

Blessings

Barb

This report has been reduced and edited. Identifying names and other information has been removed - Editor

A Call for 'Pay-Day' Justice

One of the responsibilities of the church community is to search out for matters of injustice, particularly for those affecting the most vulnerable members of our society, those with the least powerful voice. There is one such situation of injustice occurring in the financial world, and it goes under the name of "pay-day lending".

This industry operates out of office fronts often giving the appearance of a bank. Although badly dented in the light of the Royal Commission investigating the Finance Industry, this "bank-like" appearance exudes a picture of "trust".

How false that is! Great profits are raked in at the expense of those least able to pay. The facts are that payday loans are used almost exclusively by people on low and very low incomes, often totally Centrelink sourced. They have little or no savings in reserve. These small loans are initially to help someone survive until the next payment arrives, or the next pay packet comes in. The loan is due, so the next income amount disappears in settling with the payday lender, - or the borrower is in default, and is easily talked into taking out another loan to cover the interest due, and to have something for essential living.

They are hooked, and despite desperate endeavours, cannot get free. The interest rates are exorbitant and increase steeply at each renewed step. The original loan has forced the borrower into a helpless situation of ever-increasing debt.

Payday lenders are lenders of last resort. Other lenders consider the applicant unsuitable due to their being assessed as being too risky and would quite probably default. But when the fridge breaks down and cash is needed for the urgent purchase, where can they go? In a recent report these examples were high-lighted - a fridge loan for \$485 eventually cost \$1690.

There are some regulations. Australia has a fee cap of 24% per \$100 borrowed, made up of a

20% establishment fee and a 4% monthly fee. Following various enquiries, it has been revealed that about 600,000 people have been put in financial distress due to starting with a payday loan. We have often heard the term "loan sharks." They are certainly circling around within the short term money lending industry.

Sometimes, a borrower may approach Centrelink for assistance. A financial consultant may be appointed to help the applicant appraise their financial situation and map out for them a sensible program. But getting an appointment at Centrelink usually takes weeks, far too long for a desperate person to hang on.

However, their need is immediate, indicating that there is a need for short term borrowing in Australia. At present, this financial enterprise has little oversight and lacks protection for those in our society who do not understand financial matters. When desperate, immediate needs can hide the long term traps.

Garnishee orders are quite legal, but carry a very heavy clout. To avoid that desperation, signing up a new loan to pay off the outstanding one seems so easy. Of course, the relief is only temporary, and before long an even more deepening crisis has developed. Should a court case ensue, costs go against the borrower. The taxpayer funded court system is being used to benefit these lenders. It is cruel.

Government has noted the need for reform and has made a promise, calling on the assistant treasurer at the time to develop a suitable correctional program leading to legislation. Although preparation work has been done nothing has appeared in the Government's legislative program. The recycling of assistant treasurers and human services ministries has not helped. Aggressive lobbying by the short-term financial industry has also had a delaying effect.

What action can we take? Foremost is a letter to your federal member telling him/her of your concerns about the injustices of pay-day lending

and request his/her support in bringing forward the appropriate legislation.

*Prepared by John Williams,
Mountview Uniting Church, Mitcham*

Our UC Partnership is covered by three Federal electorates:

- **Bendigo:** including Barfold, Baynton, Bullengarook (part), Carlsruhe, Heskett, Kyneton, Lauriston, Macedon, Malmsbury (part), Metcalfe, Mia Mia, Mount Macedon, Sutton Grange, Tylden (part) and Woodend.

Your member is Lisa Chesters.

- **McEwen:** including Bolinda, Bullengarook (part), Clarkefield, Darraweit Guim, Gisborne, Gisborne South, Kerrie, Lancefield, Monegeetta, New Gisborne, Riddells Creek and Romsey.

Your member is Rob Mitchell.

- **Ballarat:** including Malmsbury (part) and Tylden (part).

Your member is Catherine King.

Witty, Wise and Otherwise

Courtesy of Rev. Les Hartshorn, whose relative was the Kyneton Methodist Circuit Pastor (1926-1930). Passed on by Doug McIvor (*apologies to the northern folk who have most likely heard them all before*).

A person storms into the local library, walks up to the counter, slams a book down and screams at the librarian: "This is the WORST book I've ever read. It has no plot and far too many characters!!" The librarian looks up and calmly remarks: "So, you're the one who took our phone book."

"The object we call a book is not the real book, but its potential, like a musical score or seed. It exists fully only in the act of being read; and its real home is inside the head of the reader, where the symphony resounds, the seed germinates."

*(Rebecca Solnit, US writer,
historian, and activist)*

Storytelling. A thief in Paris wanted to steal some paintings from the Louvre. After carefully planning the crime, he got past security, stole three masterpieces and made it safely to his van. However, he was captured only two blocks away when his van ran out of petrol. When asked how he could mastermind such a crime and then make such an obvious error, he replied: "Monsieur, I had no Monet to buy Degas to make the Van Gogh." (And you thought I lacked de Gaulle to pass on a story like this!)

Two old-timers from the bush were sitting by the river and watching water-skiing for the first time.

"Why is that boat going so fast?" one asked.

"Wouldn't you if you had an idiot chasing you like that?" the other replied.

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Lectionary Readings Year B

Ordinary Sundays after Pentecost

A period of time that varies in length depending on whether Easter is early or late. In this period, the Church recalls its faith in the Holy Trinity. It seeks to relate its faith as a people of God to Christ's mission in the world. It commences with Trinity Sunday and concludes with the feast of Christ the King.

Date	Day/Season	Col	1st Reading	Psalm	2nd Reading	Gospel
Sunday 7 October	Ord Sun 27	G	Job 1:1; 2:1-10	26	Hebrews 1:1-4; 2:5-12	Mark 10:2-16
Sunday 14 October	Ord Sun 28	G	Job 23:1-9, 16-17	22:1-15	Hebrews 4:12-16	Mark 10:17-31
Sunday 21 October	Ord Sun 29	G	Job 38:1-7, (34-41)	104:1-9, 24, 35c	Hebrews 5:1-10	Mark 10:35-45
Sunday 28 October	Ord Sun 30	G	Job 42:1-6, 10-17	34:1-8, (19-22)	Hebrews 7:23-28	Mark 10:46-52

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