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Connecting Younger Generations IN GOD'S LOVE
Embracing All People WITH CHRIST'S COMPASSION
Strengthening Community THROUGH THE HOLY SPIRIT



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We acknowledge the traditional owners and custodians of the land on which we gather: the Bunurong people and we pay respect to their past present and emerging elders and their ancestors.



News

It's OK to feel lonely: It's our cue to connect

Loneliness Awareness Week has just ended (August 7 – 13) and Uniting is a partner in a new venture of national organisations formed to address loneliness – *Ending Loneliness Directory*. This is a directory of health and welfare services around Australia both as an aid for lonely people and a resource for those wanting to help a lonely friend or neighbour.

Ending Loneliness Directory have a facebook page with a lot of resources on loneliness, or you can go to the website – endingloneliness.com.au.

Four things to remember about loneliness:

- ① You don't have to be alone to feel lonely
- ② Loneliness affects people of all ages and from all walks of life
- ③ Feeling lonely is our cue to connect
- ④ Reducing loneliness is everyone's responsibility



Synod Meeting 2023 – November 18 - 21

This year's meeting at the Box Hill Town Hill will have a slightly different format with all aspects of the meeting at the Town Hall. Expressions of interest are being sought from people interested in volunteering for the event. Uniting Church members with great people skills and plenty of enthusiasm, patience and understanding are invited to email Sarah Manase by September 29 to register their interest.



Presbytery News

Ministry in Clyde

For a number of years, Presbytery has been working with the congregations in the Casey/Kardinia region with a view to setting up new ministry in this important growth area. The result is the setting up of the Casey/Cardinia Regional Ministry Team and the creation of a new position of outreach in the Cranbourne/Clyde area. Working with the Cranbourne Uniting Church, the new minister, or pastor, is charged with planting a church in the Clyde housing estates. This is an exciting new position that has just been advertised, and we pray for this ministry.

Book Seminars 'The Church as Salt' by Sally Douglas

St Luke's congregation in Mt Waverley is hosting a pair of Book Seminar 'The Church as Salt' by Sally Douglas on September 7th and 14th, from 7:30pm to 9:00pm. The seminars will be on Zoom. Sally is a Uniting Church minister who works in the mode of 'scholar pastor', serving an inner-city parish, alongside teaching, researching, and writing. She is an Associate Lecturer and Honorary Research Associate at Pilgrim Theological College, within the University of Divinity in Melbourne. As well as scholarly work, Sally also regularly writes for popular-level audiences.

Dementia Workshop

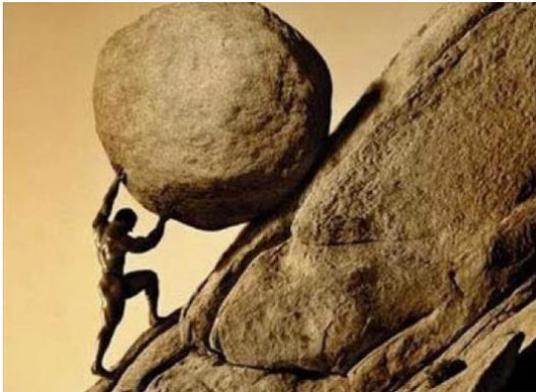
Mind Matters: Recent Alzheimer's Breakthroughs and Establishing Brain Healthy Habits

The Mt Waverley UC Social Justice and Mission in Society Committee is organising another of their Dementia Workshops on Friday September 15th at 1.30pm to 3.00pm. Dr Emily Rosenich is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Neuropsychology at the Turner Institute for Brain and Mental Health at Monash University. Emily's research, funded by the Alzheimer's Association, investigates how our lifestyles and our genetics interact to drive memory/thinking loss and dementia. In addition to her scientific work, Emily is a passionate science communicator and advocate for women in science. Please advise Margery Kennett on 9807 4084 or mbkennett@bigpond.com of your intention to attend. A gold coin donation would be appreciated.

From the Minister...



Rev Ross Writes



In Greek Mythology there is the story of Sisyphus, the king of Corinth, who connives his way out of death twice but is then punished for all eternity by Zeus. His punishment is to push a large boulder up a slope, but the boulder always rolls to the bottom, and he must start again. The image of Sisyphus always comes to my mind when I look at my TO DO list! Every time I think I have come to the end of the list it suddenly springs back full again! Even more so when I look around at all the things that it would be nice to add to the TO DO list if I only had time! While a lot of the items on my TO DO list are important, necessary parts

of the role of minister, how many of them are there because we think we should be busy?

A series of classes I went to many years ago taught me that, when juggling a lot of balls, the first thing you must consider is which balls will bounce when you drop them, and which ones will break! Many times, our enforced busyness comes from thinking that all the balls are fragile and will break if we don't keep juggling. But really, do we have to attend every meeting, or would that ball bounce if we put in an apology? Do we have to answer every email, or would that ball bounce if someone else answered it? Do we have to plan and monitor every activity or would that ball bounce if we trusted others to do their work?

And often our busyness comes from being a part of a religious tradition that has come to celebrate busyness. Busyness is a sign of faithfulness. Busyness is a sign that you have got the message about sharing God's love and helping people. So many people expect me to be busy, and so they don't contact me!

Many years ago, I heard the church described as being like a religious football match - many people sitting around, watching a small number of people frantically running around. But aren't we a community, the Body of Christ, in which each member has a role and place and skills and abilities so that all the work can be distributed? Aren't we a part of a community of loving people who can be asked to help? Many of us are trapped into being busy because not enough of us are doing something.

The result of praising busyness is burnt out people and burnt-out people don't stay in the church. The life that Jesus promised is only sustainable for each of us if there is time for quiet, time for reflection, time for reading and thinking. And none of us need to feel guilty in asking others for help or to take over tasks, or setting tasks aside, to allow us to take the time to dwell in our faith. We need to replace our To Do list with a To Be time!



"I can remember when you only had to worry about delivering good sermons."



World Council of Churches

World Council of Churches – Interfaith Dialogue

The World Council of Churches has launched a new booklet outlining five key principles and 10 practical tips for those who engage in interfaith dialogue and joint work with people of other faiths. 'Building Interreligious Solidarity in our Wounded World' is the fruit of a 2021 WCC conference that discussed how experiences of 'common formation' among people of different faiths can be transformative for

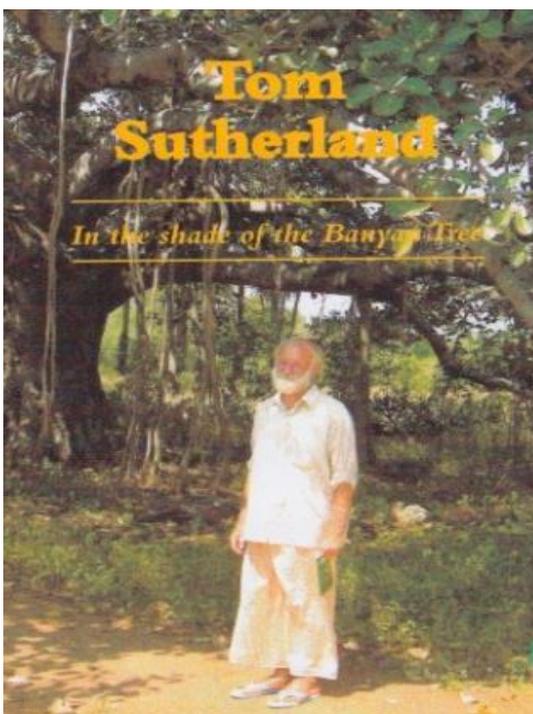
individuals and their religious communities.

Being an Intergenerational Church

Intergenerational is much more than a new name for Children and Family ministry, it points us to an intentional way of being a church comprised of lifelong followers of Jesus of all ages, caring, praying, celebrating, learning and serving faithfully together. Assembly has produced a range of informative papers on all the issues around 'intergenerationality' These papers can be found at uniting.church/being-an-intergen-church-papers.



For many years our church has supported Tom Sutherland and his work with the poor in India. Tom is currently back in Victoria. This is a letter that Dawn Peacock received thanking her for two recent donations of \$500, one from the Church Outreach Program and the other from the Church Community. This letter is Tom's response detailing how the funds will be used. We thank Dawn and her team for the ongoing support of Tom's important work.



Dear Dawn and all our Friends in Frankston.

Thank you, thank you for another wonderful gift for the ones in India whom are not so fortunate and for whom we are working. Again I can only thank God for it and for you all and all your loving concern. God bless you all,

When this work started . Now some 47 years ago the first donation for it came from the Frankston Church Members and from the Children and Leaders of the Sommers Camps that Mr Auldism ran. And every year since their support has come regularly and faithfully from our Friends in Frankston. Without such support their would have been little that We could have done. Over the years the emphasis has changed .Back in 1976 the need was to try to do something to alleviate the abject poverty and to uplift the backward Communities, So we tried to provide food and shelter to the Homeless and the Ill ,to provide a source of income especially to single and abandoned Mothers, provide Roofing and Housing to those without, medicines and operations for those that could not afford them, books and Uniforms for Children , a Kindergarten for the Children of Single Mothers so that they could go to work and organise a Union so that the Bamboo Workers could make a reasonable income from their Labour. Now that Phillip is looking after things the main emphasis has moved to a Special School for Children who are physically and mentally challenged. This is wonderful and so very important work and Phillips heart is in this and he has built up a great Staff and has acquired two vehicles to bring the Children to School and it is all going wonderfully well.

Many of the earlier Projects continue on and the from you have helped sustain the Craft and Income generating Work, This help was so important during the Pandemic. Other Groups ceased during yhe Pandemic and have not revived. We have managed to help very poor Pastors and their Congregations ,Operations and Medicines for quite a number of Patients.especially Kidney transplant Patients whose Post Operation medicines are very expensive.

The Tuition Groups for poor children continue .

The Roofing and Housing assistance also continues . We also support paralysed and Bed Ridden Patients and Older Folk in the Big Central Hospital. There are many Destitute and Unknown Patients needing Support. So again We can only thank you for helping this work to continue With My thanks and Prayers. Tom.

We pray...



- For those within our church family who find it difficult or are unable to attend worship, including: Sheila Knoop, Gwen Paxino, Audrey Smith, Audrey LaBrooy, Ruth Conn, Marie de Silva, Lola Coupe, Molly Maughan, Pat Johnson, Margaret Snyder, Beth McNamara, Effie Tilley, and Barbara Yates.
- For all who are in poor health and having treatment, including Jen Johnson, Michelle Clarkson, Barb Conner, and Howard Kerr.
- For Leon Knoop, in respite after a fall.
- For Ken Gilbert, at home after hospital and rehabilitation.
- For Robert Latimer, continuing to have tests after a fall.
- For Jenni Forbes as she settles into independent living, and for Ann Forbes also during the transition.
- For all who mourn the loss of loved ones.
- For Carmen Pearce and her family, with her sister Miriam in very poor health.
- For Arthur Poole as he continues his supply ministry in Hamilton.
- For those around Frankston who experience homelessness, particularly at the moment with the cold winter months.
- For all those living with mental health needs in our church family and our community.
- For fathers and father-figures and their loved ones around Father's Day, and also for those who find the day difficult.
- For all those dealing with strained family relationships of different kinds.
- For Ukraine, still under attack from Russia.
- For Hawaii, following the devastating fires, for all the people affected and for the first responders and the government in the aftermath.
- Also, for fires in Canada, all those who are suffering and those who are helping.
- For wisdom and discernment around the Voice Referendum discussions.

*The prayer chain regularly and continuously keeps particular needs in prayer. You can ask for prayers through the prayer chain by contacting Marlene, phone **5971 2840** or emailing directly to hsuca-prayer@googlegroups.com. The prayer chain is a small group of church members who are dedicated to prayer, and consider all communication and prayer needs strictly private and confidential unless specified otherwise.*

Church Council News

Greetings fellow members of the High Street Uniting Church family! Winter may have arrived, but all the vestiges of spring are also firmly coming into sight are they not? This news item is intended to highlight some key matters which we sought to address at our most recent Church Council meeting on 1 Aug.

Stewardship campaign

As a consequence of COVID lockdowns and the very strange and often unsettling times we all experienced until well into last year, unavoidably and unsurprisingly there was no actual Stewardship campaign from 2020 until recently. Church Council also recognised it was not the appropriate time to hold such an important and forward-looking strategy when we were 'between ministers' in 2022.

However, in reviewing our major Stewardship Campaign this year, there was a shared sense that it had been wonderfully, prayerfully and openly received and responded to. Rev Ross' carefully crafted and developed narrative sermons supported this awareness through 4 weeks of June. Rev Ross is now carefully perusing the many offers of time and talents which many of you have made; a very pleasing sign for the life of our church family indeed. You will be contacted in due course. From a financial stance, the outcome was also pleasing, hopeful and generous. As you all know only too well, our church has many caring tentacles reaching out into the community in diverse ways and your ongoing support will enable this to continue, as well as ensuring that we can maintain and enhance our much-used church buildings and facilities.

'Christmas in July': Saturday 22 July

No doubt you have heard, read-or first-hand experienced the wonderful celebration which was our inaugural 'Christmas in July'. The whole idea and inspiration for this event must be credited to Rev Ross. If you too were lucky enough to be present, you will know how much he personally did to ensure that all went smoothly. It was always the intention for this event not only to be a special social church activity, but also to raise money for a worthy charity. Hence, Rev Ross' developed the clever idea to have the Frankston Community Kitchen both cater and receive a portion of the cost for each of the 10 tables. It was wonderful to learn that we raised some \$2,600 for this



important local outreach. If you missed out this year, rest assured that it will occur again in 2024!

Annual Review of Church Property

One of our annual tasks as a Church Council is to complete a review of our property and its physical state and need for repairs and improvements to be sent to Presbytery. Yet again, our very busy Management Committee, so ably led by Michael Guest, who together with the ever-supportive Alan Jenkins, completed this form along with Church Council. Rest assured that, with the meticulous financial oversight of Keith Holmes our Treasurer, maintenance issues are dealt with continuously, but you will only be aware of some of these. We are, however making incremental gains with more obvious repairs to church heating and the imminent ordering of a new external church sign. Indeed, Church Council is very mindful of the more major building challenges which face us in the medium-term, especially the need to replace the roof of the hall and adjacent meeting rooms. To do this, we are currently seeking confirmation of current costings of the plans, first drawn up by former member and building expert Murray Burdett. At the same time, we need to undertake a detailed review of the link between our mission outreach and suite of buildings before we can access the ear-marked Synod funds set aside for such a major project.

2023 Safe Church training

We all have a shared responsibility to ensure that HSUC operates as a safe place for people of all ages, free from adverse or hurtful inappropriate behaviours, actions or comments. The Uniting Church has shown itself to be a community leader in ensuring that all individuals involved in leading and managing aspects of congregations both have a current Working With Children Check, as well have undertaken UC 'Safe Church' training.

Our Church Council members are wonderfully supported in this area by the relevant officer, Mandy Lake. It is intended for most Church Council members to undertake refresher training face-to-face with Mandy in coming months, whilst others will do so online. Any concerns or queries about any Safe Church matters should be directed in confidence to Mandy.

As always, I warmly welcome any responses you may wish to make to this report, or issues of concern you would like raised at our next meeting on 3 October. Thank you for your part in ensuring that HSUC is such a welcoming, caring and responsive Christian community. Shalom



Ross Huggard, Chairperson

September marks 50 years of Rona attending HSUC



Rona and David on their wedding day, 8th November 1975

Rona Russell Story

I arrived in Frankston 2.09.1973.

I start going to church on the 9.9.73. So I really enjoy myself and also I got married in our church as well on the 8th of November 1975 to David Alexander Russell. So now I worship in that 50 years on the 9th of September.

As you know I love God with all my heart, I am still working as a volunteer through the community around Frankston. So 2010 I became FRANKSTON Citizen of the year. I praise the Lord with all my heart and on the 11th of September this year my husband David will be 4 years since he passed away. Thank you very much to the Lord, I'm still here to worship him.

Rona Russell

Congratulations Rona



Vale Lois Friend

Lois was a member at St Andrews in the 1980's. This is her life story for the funeral on 18 August.

Lois was born on October 5, 1942, in the small town of Beaverton, Ontario, Canada. She was the second child of Bill and Agnes Dane. Her older brother Billie was three years her senior. A sister and two more brothers would follow- Margaret, Ron, and Steve. Most of her childhood memories involve her and Billie as they were closest in age. Before Lois passed, she wrote some of these memories down. Memories such as sledding and tobogganing down a big hill just near their house, and watching the local men come saw wood for their woodstove in preparation for winter. In Lois' words, "I loved climbing to the top of the wood pile before it was stacked."

Lois attended Beaverton Public School (1948- 1956) and Brock District High School (1956-1961), completing her Grade 13 certificate. She loved history at school and initially wanted to be an airline stewardess but was too short. So, after finishing high school, she went to Nursing School in Ottawa, graduating in 1964. When asked why she chose somewhere so far away to attend Nursing School, Lois responded that she knew if she didn't go somewhere far enough away, she would never leave Beaverton. During these formative education years, Lois made life-long friends- friends that she would treasure her whole life.

The decision to attend Ottawa nursing school would burgeon Lois' sense of adventure. On graduating she worked at various hospitals in Toronto, but then travelled to England in the early 1970's to broaden her nursing career and travel more. However, her connection to Canada and Beaverton would never fade.



In 1972 she met Phillip Friend in a London pub. She didn't think much of him at first. In her words, "he was crass and a drunk." Somehow, due to Phillip's "charm" and persistence AND perhaps Lois's patience, romance blossomed, and they spent the next few years living in various places and travelling the world. In a nonchalant manner, Phillip proposed to Lois in 1975 - Lois responded "ok" - and they married in Sydney on January 24, 1976.

Newly married, Lois and Phillip moved to Canada where they had two children: Samantha in 1978, and Jody in 1979. In 1980, they returned to Australia, initially residing in Sydney, but then moved to Frankston in 1982 where they bought a house - 40 Frank street, from their long-time friends David and Val James. In 1986, the Friend family moved to the current family home in Nursery Avenue.

While raising Samantha and Jody, Lois involved herself in their many activities. Most notable, and a memorable time in Lois's life, was her association with the Blackhawks ice-hockey club who Jody played for. Lois would take on many roles such as team manager, club secretary, trainer, committee member, as well as supervising (with good humour) many interstate trips away with a team full of boys. You can imagine the things Lois saw and heard on these trips! But she loved it! Lois also made time for one of her passions: tennis, joining the Frankston East Tennis Club in 1984. She played every Tuesday in the mid-week ladies' competition. It was a hobby she relished and continued right up until she was admitted to hospital in April this year.



As Samantha and Jody entered high school, Lois returned to work as a pathology nurse. She would continue this until the early 2000s where she would pivot to working in aged care, an area she enjoyed. Lois thrived on caring for people and making their lives as comfortable and happy as possible.

Once Samantha and Jody had finished school (and the financial burden of sending two kids to private school was over), Lois and Phillip started to travel more again. They visited places such as Uluru, The Great Barrier Reef, Norfolk Island, Tasmania, New Zealand, and many countries in Europe, even returning to places they had lived in during the 1970's. Lois also spent extended

periods of time in Canada, and travelled with her cousin, Brenda, to Ireland to visit ancestral connections and places.

What brought Lois the most joy later in life was the arrival of her six grandchildren- Zoe (2010), Finnegan (2011), Lexi (2012), Beatrix (2013), Elsie (2016) and Hazel (2017). Her stamina on the tennis court meant Lois was able to keep up with her grandchildren. She baked with them. She played Lego with them. She read to them. She swam with them. She drew with them. She did everything with them. Lois adored her grandchildren, and they adored their grandma. To Zoe, Finnegan, Lexi, Beatrix, Elsie and Hazel, your grandma will never be gone. She is inside all of you and everywhere you look. She is in the butterflies you see, the blueberries you taste, the flowers you smell, the birds you hear, and the sun's warmth on your face.



If you are interested in spending \$150 on a beautiful old heavy timber pew, call Ley McIntosh 0408 355 622. The pew came originally from the old uniting Church building in Warragal. It needs a polish but otherwise is in perfect condition.

The Story of a Caravan. – Yvonne Mitchell



Let's begin about twelve years ago in SA when my daughter was studying Visual Arts at Uni. To save our dining room table and lounge from being monopolized by pieces of stuff and paint cans, we decided to buy from a friend a very cheap, old caravan for her to use as a studio. We had room in our back yard, and with some effort we got it through the side gate and into position outside her bedroom window. She, with the help of her sisters, painted it inside and out, put up flowery curtains and covered the cushions until it looked and felt welcoming and usable. Alas, the roof leaked a bit, but this problem was solved with a large caravan cover thrown over the top and held in place with bricks. Well as things often turn out, this space was never really used for its intended purpose but instead became a very handy extra cupboard in which all of the family could store things that didn't fit into the house, but were too precious to put into the shed. "Where is ...?" "Oh, in the caravan."

Fast forward to the middle of July this year.

Craig and I sold our house in SA and with the settlement date fast approaching the caravan needed to go. There was some discussion about how much we should try to sell it for on a particular website. Our 'arty' daughter was no longer living in the house by this time and so her younger sister and I had the task of removing all the stuff and cleaning it out. This was fairly unpleasant as the only live inhabitants for the last few years were mice and elm beetles from the overhanging tree. Water had also found its way in and warped the walls. With the help of some bleach smelling cleaning stuff it came up OK but I told Craig it was still pretty awful and "I think we should give it away".

Photos were taken and the caravan listed for sale pretty cheaply. I was astounded at the number of hits we received in a very short time. This was great for us. YAY!!

Here is the not so happy part of this story.

Amongst the enquiries from caravan 'fix her up' enthusiasts were a mixture of people in desperate need of somewhere to live. One was from a pensioner couple about to be evicted. Another young man wanted to see it. He wanted to buy it to house a mother and her child fleeing domestic violence. He came that night with a friend to have a look. We didn't have power connected so I showed him through by torchlight. He seemed delighted despite the fact that I warned him it wasn't weatherproof. He told me that he is handy and decided a few tarps would fix the problem. He left us with a deposit and after lots more manoeuvring to get it out of the yard on flat tyres and through mud we waved goodbye to it a week later on the back of a truck heading to its new resting place, a home for a family.

Writing this causes me considerable sadness. What can we do to alleviate the desperate shortage of housing for people who find themselves without the safety of a roof over their heads and warmth in winter?

Craig and I have recently bought another house, downsizing for our retirement in the years to come. We scrolled through hundreds of properties on real estate websites, looking for something that fitted into the choices we were able to make, i.e. how big? where? and of course, price. But occasionally I asked myself in the midst of this process, "Is this house on the market because a family has defaulted on their mortgage?" "Is it empty because a single mother could no longer afford the rent, and the property owner is selling off one of their assets in their real estate portfolio?" Many people don't have the choices Craig and I have. Our youngest daughter who has been living in our old house has the choice of living in our new house until she is able to afford to move out and rent her own place. Not so lucky are many young people struggling to pay rent, or living rough because home is not safe.

What to do?? A hard question to answer. Here are some ideas.

- Be informed about the housing crisis in our own community. Visit your local council's website to see what's happening and ways you can help.

Here are a few facts about the Peninsula:

- 16% of the population sleep rough, at least 1000 people experience homelessness each day .
- 3000 homes are needed to meet current demand.
- There has been a 25% increase in the priority waiting list for the Vic. Public housing register since 2019.
- There are no emergency relief or supported crisis accommodation options.
- The number of affordable and appropriate homes in Vic for rent halved from 2021-2022.
- One in four rental properties (approximately 4,000) are only available for tourism.
- Rents have increased 31% over the last year.
- (Peninsula Voice, May 2023)
- Stay abreast of the deliberations happening at a Federal level, such as whether to spend billions of dollars on public housing, or hang off for rent capping.
- Lobby your local councils, state and federal members for better housing solutions and affordability for all people. Check out the insert in the latest JustAct magazine. (July 2023, VIC TAS Uniting Church Synod)
- Donate to organizations supporting homeless people. 'Mornington Information and Support Centre' (www.mcisc.org.au). 'Southern Peninsula Community Support and Information Centre', (www.spcsic.org).
- Volunteer to provide meals and house people through already existing programs. Get to know people living in different circumstances to yourself.
- Examine your own feelings towards people living rough, or in a tent at Rosebud, or couch surfing, or about a public housing project proposed in your neighborhood. Pray for extra understanding, tolerance, and compassion.
- Find out what the Uniting Church nationally is doing to address this crisis.
- If you own a second property used by family, friends or holidaymakers, on an occasional basis, consider offering it as a short term reduced rate rental, particularly during the winter months. Speak to your agent about this possibility. This generous offering might provide the breathing space for a family to get back onto their feet after the trauma of job loss and eviction, or security for a middle aged woman who have been sleeping in the cars because she lost her home through a messy divorce and financial abuse.
- Keep in touch with your immediate neighbours. Maybe they are in need of support to see them through this challenging time of rising living pressures.
- Likewise, reach out to others if you need support yourself.
- Ask God to help us find ways to respond.

Yvonne Mitchell (Social Justice Group.)



We all thank Craig and Yvonne for their input into our congregational life and wish them God speed as they move into a new chapter of their life. ED.

Rosters

Traditional Worship

Date	Colour	Preaching	Bible Reader	Prayers of the People	Day	Bible reading
03-Sep-23	G	Ross Pearce	Jill Cayzer	Dawn Peacock	Pentecost 14	Matthew 16: 21-28
10-Sep-23	G	Ross Pearce	Keith Holmes	Erica Hutchinson	Pentecost 15	Matthew 18: 15-20
17-Sep-23	G	Alan M.	Rona Russell	Marlene Thresher	Pentecost 16	Matthew 18:21-35
24-Sep-23	G	Ian C.	Rod Carruthers	Mac Cleland	Pentecost 17	Matthew 20: 1-6
01-Oct-23	G	Brenda C.	Elaine Kenyon	Rona Russell	Pentecost 18	Matthew 21:23-32

Date	Notes	Stewards	Flowers
03-Sep-23		Daryl & Shirley Groves	Edna Reeves
10-Sep-23		Daryl & Shirley Groves	Edna Reeves
17-Sep-23		Marilyn Sheerin, Fiona Jones	Gill Jenkins
24-Sep-23		Neville Parker, Aubrey Mair	Gill Jenkins
01-Oct-23		Daryl Groves, Heather Rawson	Marion Coulson

Date	Morning Tea Helpers	Duty Elder	Communion Setup	Communion Helpers
03-Sep-23	Edna Runciman, Enid Churcher, Eileen Carolus	Jill Cayzer and Rona Russell	Rona R. & Robert L.	Keith H.
10-Sep-23	Erica Hutchinson, Robert Latimer			
17-Sep-23	Jill Cayzer, Denise Andrews, Virgil Snyder			
24-Sep-23	Carol Calderbank, Sue Baker, Brenda Cooper			
01-Oct-23	Graeme and Jenny Horsburgh, Bev Fowler	Robert Latimer and	Rona R. & Jill Cayzer	Dawn P. & Robert L.

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP

Date	Preparing and Leading Worship	Preaching	Day	Bible reading	Title	STB
03-Sep-23	Ross	Ross	Pentecost 14	Matthew 16: 21-28	Costly integrity	Issue 12, pp. 95-103
10-Sep-23	Gill	Alan	Ross	Pentecost 15	Matthew 18: 15-20	A place of peace Issue 12, pp. 104-111
17-Sep-23	Valmai	Glenise	Alan M.	Pentecost 16	Matthew 18:21-35	Foundations of forgiveness Issue 12, pp. 112-119
24-Sep-23	Jackie	John	Ian C.	Pentecost 17	Matthew 20: 1-6	Workers and wages Issue 36, pp. 37-46
01-Oct-23	Valmai	Glenise	Brenda C	Pentecost 18	Matthew 21:23-32	Human and Divine Issue 36, pp. 47-56

Date	Holy Communion	Notes	Children's Time	Band Leaders	Singers	Zoom	Sound
03-Sep-23	RP		Rowena	Russell	Alan & Bronwen	Michael	Alan
10-Sep-23			Irene	John	Jenni, Valmai	Meg	Alan
17-Sep-23			Meg	Mike	Alan & Bronwen	Karin	Alan
24-Sep-23			Irene	John	Valmai, Jenni	Matthew	Alan
01-Oct-23	BC		Meg	Mike	Mandy & Jenni	Karin	Tim

Date	Welcome and Offering	Hospitality
03-Sep-23	Marg & Beryl	Santhira
10-Sep-23	Ley & Patti	Joy
17-Sep-23	Santhira & Kate	Irene
24-Sep-23	Marg & Beryl	Joy
01-Oct-23	Ley & Patti	Irene

Please keep this roster handy and if you find yourself unavailable please organise a replacement rather than leave it to others.



High Street Uniting Church



LADIES EVENING GROUP PRESENTS

Good Old Fashioned Aussie Fundraiser

2:00PM UNTIL 4:00PM
SATURDAY, 9TH SEPT
COST: \$20.00 PER PERSON

HIGH STREET UNITING CHURCH
16-18 HIGH STREET, FRANKSTON

Afternoon tea and entertainment by Rob Foenander

All welcome!
Wear your best Aussie
Clobber!

ZOOM/PHONE DETAILS

For all services:

On a tablet or laptop computer: Go to <https://zoom.us/j/95468493260> and use the password 3199.

(or go to <https://zoom.us/join> and use the meeting number below)

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