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# Magazine

The News and Views of the  
Murrumbeena Uniting Church



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To make Christ known by preaching the  
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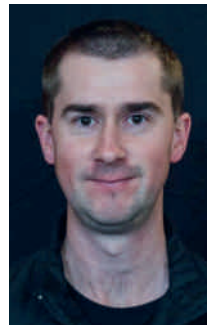


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## ORGANISATIONS AND GROUPS

- Community Garden
- Craft Circle
- Drop In/Coffee with Jay
- Adult Fellowship
- Friendship Fellas (Men's Group)
- LIFT (Women's Group)

## THE CHURCH

- Adult Bible Studies
- Pastoral Care
- Worship Band
- Lending Library

## YOUNG ADULTS (18-35)

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- Sonder Collective
- Sonderfy
- Studies
- Sunday Brunch

## YOUTH (13-17)

- Camps
- Youthy

## CHILDREN & FAMILIES

- Families
  - » Family Craft Days
  - » Family Movie Days
- Kids
  - » Countdown to Christmas
  - » Kids' Time
- mainly music

## USEFUL LINKS ON THE INTERNET

As well as our own website at <https://www.murrumbeenauniting.org.au> you might find the following links of interest (if you haven't already).

Live stream of 10:00am Worship and Service:

[facebook.com/murrumbeenauniting/](https://facebook.com/murrumbeenauniting/)  
[murrumbeenauniting.online.church](https://murrumbeenauniting.online.church)

Recorded Service (view anytime on YouTube)

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC-v0xIBPkGfZJcOl062yCjg/>

Greetings, and a warm welcome as you enter into the pages of this edition of the *MUC MAG*. As I write this, Melbourne has experienced its coldest mornings this winter (while in the UK, they are experiencing their hottest days on record).

At the beginning of 2017, not long after Jay commenced her ministry with us, it was suggested that our congregation needed a periodical magazine to record and capture our church life and activities. April of that year saw the first of the bi-monthly magazines, in which I expressed the hope that future editions would contain a variety of articles about what our people and groups are doing as well as puzzles to stir the grey matter and amusing stories. 29 editions later, I think my hope has been fulfilled (they say that patience is a virtue!)

Whilst previous editions have had a mixture of content, by and large it comprised the minister's words (from Jay), the youth and young adults words (from Kelly) and the children's and families' words from Zak (and previously Tai Alphred), along with two pages for the calendar of coming events (until COVID, when it dropped right down, and is still a single page) and the rosters (Marg Edwards does a wonderful job putting these together, month after month and year after year, taking into consideration everyone's availabilities). Special mention must be made of the many articles that Anne Don contributed, particularly with a historical or anniversary theme (Protestant Reformation, Royal Flying Doctor Service, and most recently, the 130<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the St. Giles church, now renamed as Murrumbeena Uniting Church, to name a few). Of course many others have contributed articles from time to time, all of which have reflected aspects of our church life and activities. Recently, and although I have not had any feedback, I think everyone has appreciated the cryptic crossword and wordsearch puzzles that Christina Linforth-Barker has provided.

So we come to this edition. Yes, we have Jay's words (as well as Bible readings for the next couple of months), the calendar and the rosters. Other articles to look out for:

- » Kelly has provided explanations of both the Murrumbeena House concept and the sensory worship items that have been in the pews these past few Sundays.
- » Kay has filled us in a lot more on the Butterfly Project which was initiated a couple of months ago; I knew the significance of bees to our ecosystem, but hadn't realised the role that butterflies play.
- » Glynis has shared her thoughts on a couple of aspects relating to multi-faith perspectives on disability and spirituality in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand, acknowledging one of our former members, Richard Hocking, and his desire to be understood.
- » Marg Edwards contributed a thought-provoking piece titled the Professor's Exam, illustrated with some of her photos. Unfortunately, I didn't have space to include her name with the article — this edition really was pressed for space!
- » Monster Wordsearch, and a Cryptic Crossword by Christina.

It is worth mentioning that Venora Fidler provides me with a regular supply of "space fillers", of which I have used some in past editions. This time, there was no room for any of these.

By now, you might have noticed that there is not the usual text block on this page announcing the deadline for contributions to the next edition of the *MUC MAG*. This is because I will be away on holidays from mid-September, which is when the "natural" deadline would occur. Although I will have my computer with me, internet access and available time will make it difficult to prepare the October-November edition of the *MUC MAG*. I'm sure you will find enough to do without a dose of *MUC MAG*. The image at right might give you a clue to where I will be spending some of my holidays.

Enjoy reading!

*Roger McCowan*



*Rev Jay Robinson*

Welcome to you all to August and September. As we move from winter into spring there will also be movements amongst the congregation and our directions forward.

We have moved through the AGM Part 2 and hopefully begun a process of exploring some new directions, programs and opportunities. I am going to enjoy this exploring with you and encourage you to engage in this process as much as you can.

I write this relatively fresh from some time on leave, and it was just so great to spend time with Steph and explore more of Ireland and get the opportunity to see some of France. My week in Sheffield attending the International Association of Chaplains in Higher Education Global Conference was a fulfilling one as well. There were some 250 chaplains, researchers, and university administration staff in attendance. Most delegates were from the northern hemisphere - UK, Ireland, Finland, Denmark, Germany, Netherlands, USA - as well as a number from the southern hemisphere - Nigeria, Malawi, Australia, South Africa. We were a mixed group that included Christians - Protestant, Catholic, Pentecostal, and Evangelical - Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, Humanists, Bahai and Sikhs. Apart from seeing some old friends whom I haven't seen in person for some four years, it was great to hear of the research around the importance of chaplaincy, the experiences and different ways of doing chaplaincy, as well as what are the key issues in today's universities.

One thing was very clear, and that was the importance of minority voices being expressed and then heard. It is very clear that young people are being vocal about their identity and rights, and this involves careful listening and development of programs and pastoral care. It reminds me of the importance of listening to our young people's experiences and questions and being respectful and grace filled in all of those conversations.

Some of you will have seen my Facebook posts whilst away and the number of stained-glass windows we found. Steph has developed an interest and passion for these, particularly windows created by Harry Clarke. Unfortunately, we don't have any of his windows in Australia, but they are indeed beautiful to look at. He uses amazingly rich colours, particularly his blues, reds and purples. His faces are slightly squarer than we normally see and his story telling can be breathtaking. I'll include a couple of photos here for you to get an idea but come and find me if you want to see more.

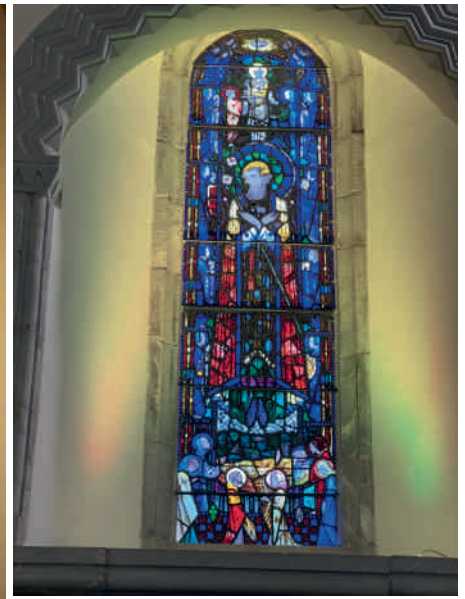
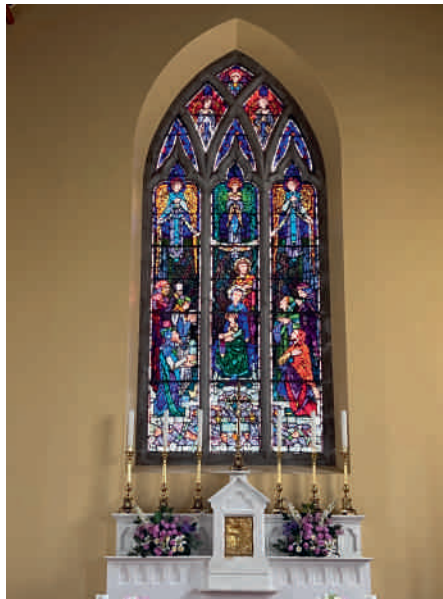


As we move into August and September, we will be continuing the work that Kelly and Roger led us through about our identity in Christ, our identity as the body of Christ in this place, and our identity as a community that cares for each other and the world in general. I

# FROM THE MINISTER

know, big topics, but I think it is time we had a good look at our behaviour towards each other and the general community. Are we being the best we can, have we become complacent, how could we improve (we can always improve)? Not always the easiest of topics to explore but I ask that you join in for the journey and we'll all learn together.

As the Basis of Union says we are a Pilgrim people, always on the way towards a promised goal. And the way always has a few twists and turns. Let's go travelling.



## READINGS FOR JUNE/JULY 2022

During August and the start of September we will continue to explore our Covenant of Community Life together. We'll look at the remaining culture and actions of this community as well as explore what it looks like when this culture and its corresponding actions aren't there. To complete this series we will together say this Covenant of Community Life together.

Once we move into September, we are again in our Narrative Lectionary readings. And the theme of Covenant will continue as we explore Genesis and beyond highlighting the colours of the rainbow God gave in that first covenant with Noah. We'll have some fun with the colours as we turn our focus on each one.

*Rev Jay Robinson*

7 August	Matthew 18:23-24	Being Community - one another
14 August	Matthew 18:15-20	Being Community - Embrace/Value
21 August	Matthew 18:10-14	Being Community - Care
28 August		Being Community - what happens when we aren't
4 September		Let's be community
<b>Colours of the Covenant</b>		
11 September	Genesis 6:16-22; 9:8-15	RED - Flood and Promise
18 September	Genesis 12:1-9	ORANGE - Sacred Stages
25 September	Genesis 39:1-23	YELLOW - Keep Calm and Carry On
2 October	Exodus 14:10-14, 21-29	GREEN - A Toe in the water

# SENSORY WORSHIP

If you have been around for Sunday Morning Worship you may have noticed the extra items around the place to help us participate in worship differently. Of course, I am talking about the sensory items at the back of the pews and in the children's corner.

We have been intentionally exploring these intergenerational ways of worship that help activate different areas of our brains to help us listen to God with more than just our ears. There are many ways to engage with our different senses throughout worship - and some communities engage with these 'methods' as regular exploration in their liturgies. In fact, we might not realise but things like communion, lighting the Christ candle and music are all different sensory methods we engage with regularly.

I hope that the new-ish items have been able to help you respond to different ways of worshipping together. As always, a reminder that if you would like a set of these items for you to participate through worship at home, then just get in contact and we can make sure a set get out to you.

These items may just seem like 'play' but I hope that you were able to explore and give opportunity for your brain to process information about God and faith differently.

So what has been 'on offer'?

## TEALIGHT CANDLE

Being able to watch the ocean waves or the flicker of some flames offers a space for relaxation.

## DRAWING & PLAYDOUGH

Sometimes keeping our hands busy helps to stop our minds from racing. Feel free to doodle, write, hold, squish, or even to create something.

### Snow Globe

There is something mesmerising about a snow globe, and so each week we have changed the image inside to explore.

## RAINBOW 'PEBBLE' OR ROCK

Holding something in our hands can help to keep us grounded. It can be anything and can even be a texture that you love to feel, or one that is rough. We have had a couple of options with a 'rubbery' pebble or heavy, cold, hard rock.

## PALM LABYRINTH

As a reflective practice, labyrinths offer a way for us to participate in a pilgrimage without needing to travel to another place. This has been a simple labyrinth, where you could trace the spiral from the outside to the centre with your pointer finger, or even your thumb.



# COVENANT OF COMMUNITY LIFE

## HERE AT MURRUMBEENA UNITING CHURCH WE RECOGNISE THAT:

- » We are all individuals at different stages in our life and Christian journey,
- » That we have different needs and desires,
- » That we possess different talents and gifts,
- » But that we are all members of one Church serving the one risen Lord,
- » And that we are united by the power and leading of the Holy Spirit.

## WE NOW MAKE THIS COVENANT WITH ONE ANOTHER BEFORE GOD:

1. We will pursue honesty, openness and grace in our relationships with one another
2. We will quickly enter into a reconciliation process with one another where there are hurts, offences and differences
3. We will honour and respect one another in word and action, and forgive one another as we have been forgiven
4. We will not entertain accusations against one another, nor will we pass on or receive gossip about one another
5. We will value one another's opinions, honour one another's differences, hold love supreme and wholeheartedly embrace our collective decisions
6. We will pray regularly for one another, care for one another, worship with one another and encourage one another.

# MURRUMBEENA HOUSE

## WHERE TO FROM HERE?

There have been so many questions and ideas for ways we are able to connect with people we are called to walk alongside. At the July AGM we were able to endorse the idea of 'Murrumbeena House' as a way to respond to the needs, and murmurings, of the community; as well as address the points raised within the Bunch Groups.

We do so many things across the life of MUC, and we are also incredibly stretched with our time and peoples — yet, we still ask the question of whether we are serving and engaging with our community outside the church doors; are we giving opportunity for us to 'be' community. In reflection, and MANY conversations, one way we hope to give action to 'who we are' as MUC is through Murrumbeena House - having a place open, consistently, every Friday from 9:30am-12:30pm.

What communities and spaces could we encourage and give opportunity for? Not only does this give space for new and fresh things to form, but it might even give a 'nod' toward the memories held of a neighbourhood house.

There have already been additional thoughts, ideas or possibilities shared - and continue to bring them all in - though here is a list of areas we could adventure down:

Activities that could be 'set up and left' for people to come participate in at leisure could be:

- » Movies;
- » Games: Chess, Lawn bowls, Boardgames, Puzzles.

Activities that will require someone to facilitate:

- » Coffee & Chat;
- » Reading: Book Club, Bible Study;
- » A place for prayer and faith exploration.

We could offer opportunities for Up-skilling and Classes - perhaps a community member would be able to facilitate, or even seek wider opportunities for training from the Council or local businesses:

- » Movement classes: Pilates, Tai Chi, Walking Group, Gentle Exercises;



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# MURRUMBEENA HOUSE (CONTINUED)

- » Creativity classes:  
Watercolour, Calligraphy,  
Card-making, Crocheting,  
Knitting;
- » Gardening: Pickling,  
Propagating, Composting,  
Houseplants 101;
- » Survival 101: Budgeting,  
Self-care, Mend-it  
Workshop, Resilience,  
Cooking 101;
- » English Conversation;
- » Auslan classes;
- » Know your Tech.



Knowing that this time is available and populated, we could even offer specified training events:

- » Safe Church;
- » Mental Health First Aid;
- » Level 2 First Aid training.

Our hope is that we can create a common gathered space. We know that there are many other days and times throughout the week that people could join in, create and do things on, but hopefully this can be a catalyst of opportunity for connection. We have the community garden people who are present on site throughout the week and are already making connections with other community groups and events, we also have the Knitting and Craft Group who meet on the first Saturday of the month and are also connection with other communities. Being aware of these existing groups and their connections can enhance all that we may plan to do.

So what might this look like?

Here is a 'mock up' possibility of what three months of Friday activities could be. Some things happening weekly, or fortnightly - or even series for a handful of weeks! Having a flexible schedule allows for people to join in occasionally, at their ability and pace, without running the risk of burn out.

*Kelby Skilton*





# REPORT ON PPEP MEETING

Report from the Port Phillip East Presbytery meeting held on zoom on 22nd June, 2022

- » Up to 70 members attended online which was a good representation of churches within the PPEP.
- » The 45<sup>th</sup> Birthday of the UC was celebrated with a video that was made for this purpose.
- » The PPEP has also made a video to present to the Synod meeting 2022. It features the work of the Presbytery and the Uniting Church. Duncan McLeod was instrumental in making this video and it was excellent.
- » We were introduced to a new booklet called 'Meeting Together' which addresses issues around healthy meeting practices, and designed to bring life and energy back into our churches through the church council. Each church will receive two hard copies plus it is downloadable from the PPEP website.
- » Break out groups discussed 'What attitudes or behaviours work well and what don't' which generated some interesting discussion.
- » The 'Mission Catalyst Project' was launched together with another creative video (featuring our own Kelly Skilton). Several new books are also available around this topic.
- » Two Applicants for Minister of the Word Candidacy were presented to the meeting.

It was an interesting meeting and my first for the year and definitely highlighted the creativity of the PPE ministry team.

*Marg Edwards*

# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

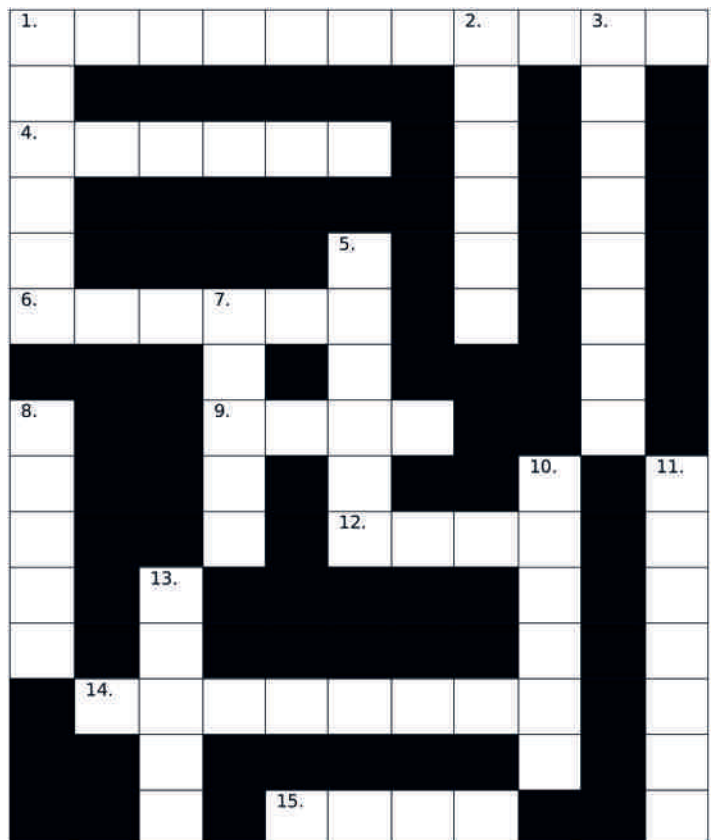
## THEME: FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

### ACROSS

1. Heard a dog with a baking ingredient creates snow-coloured produce (11)
4. Peter Rabbit loves what's in the okra dish (6)
6. To stir with atom to get a common sauce ingredient (6)
9. Sounds almost like peace comes in a pod (4)
12. Green vegetable held by cook Rachel (4)
14. This fruit speaks a language all of its own (8)
15. Plumber finishes early to have little Jack Horner's treat (4)

### DOWN

1. A vehicle to go off - it's good for the reindeer (6)
2. This sweet fruit is inside the door, Ange (6)
3. General pant leg mix up leads to base for moussaka (8)
5. Top oat jumble is good to have mashed (6)
7. The French began an app to keep the doctor away (5)
8. Could be a dud but needed to make a popular fizzy refreshment (5)
10. A short sheep noise next to Nana brings forth a curvy snack (6)
11. Quiet referee next to family is a regular at Halloween (7)
13. Lots of energy? You must be full of these! (5)



# BUTTERFLY PROJECT AT MURRUMBEENA COMMUNITY GARDEN

**The best way to have butterflies in your garden is to have a habitat that entices them there.**

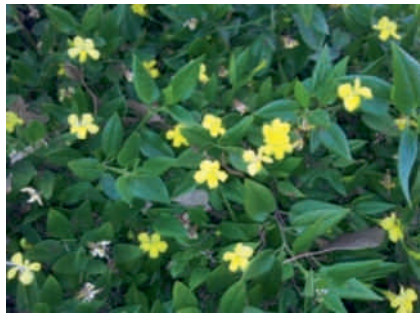
In the last MUC magazine, we mentioned briefly the Butterfly Project that the Community Garden was involved with on Saturday 14th May. Here's some more information on what we did and why.

*Born in a Taxi* is a physical theatre ensemble. In 2020, they received an Arts and Culture grant from Stonnington Council to design a Butterfly House and their Cube was created. Glen Eira Council followed by partnering with *Born in a Taxi*, engaging them to display the butterfly Cube in a fun-filled few days at the Carnegie Community Space in April. Council also funded tubes of butterfly attracting native plants for planting in community settings, selecting Murrumbeena Primary School, Carnegie Community Laneways and Murrumbeena Community Garden as the recipient sites.

David Joseph from *Born in the Taxi* led the Butterfly Project and after a couple of false starts due to Covid, our Murrumbeena Community gardeners gathered together on Saturday 14th May with a few Church folk to plant 200 tubes of native plants around the Church and community garden areas. The tube stock was purchased from the Victorian Indigenous Nurseries Co-operative (VINC) which is located on Yarra Bend Road in Fairfield. Here's a few examples of the plants selected.



***Bursaria spinosa***  
**Sweet Bursaria**



***Goodenia Ovata***  
**Hop Goodenia**

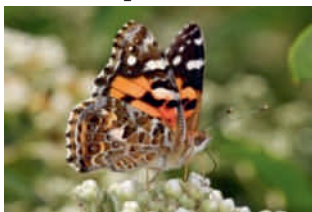


***Wahlenbergia gracilis***  
**Australian Blue bell**

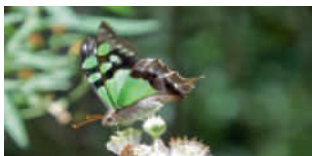


***Rytidosperma caespitosum***  
**Common Wallaby grass**

Since white settlement our indigenous plants have been removed or out-competed by exotic plants. These plants were, and continue to be, an important food source for our local insects. They are perfectly suited to the environment that they belong to. This means that they should survive on local rainfall patterns and in the local soil. The plants selected by David are favoured by native caterpillars which, of course, metamorphose into beautiful butterflies.



**Painted Lady**



**Macleay's Swallowtail**



**Varied Dusky Blue**

Now why do we want to attract caterpillars to the Community Garden you may be asking. Won't they eat the vegetable seedlings? Hopefully not. They much prefer their native plant friends. Once they reach the butterfly stage, we should see them flying around pollinating our plants. So a good result for all.

Australia has nearly 450 species of butterfly recorded, with the greatest diversity found on the east coast. Roughly one quarter of this total may be seen in Victoria, with many localised specialities as well as common widespread species and migrants appearing in some seasons from further afield.

Over a quarter of Australia's butterflies use native grasses as their host plants. Butterflies are also attracted to nectar-rich flowers so as the plants grow, we should attract a host of butterflies over time. Keep your phone cameras at the ready, and every time you see one, take a photo and send it in with the date and its location so we can keep a Butterfly Count.

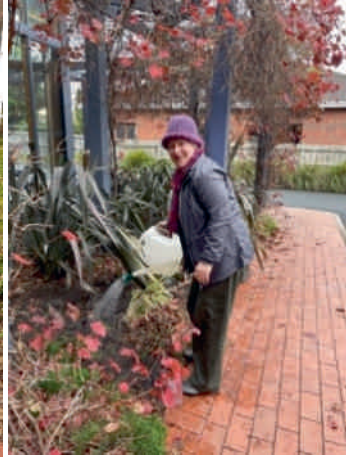


**David Joseph**

# BUTTERFLY PROJECT AT MURRUMBEENA COMMUNITY GARDEN

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Butterfly Project, especially Dave and Erin who helped plan where the plants would be best located.

*Glynis Ramsay and Kay Pentland*



## REFLECTIVE BEING, BEING REFLECTIVE

A number of readers will remember, with affection, Richard Hocking who was a regular attendee of our Church. Richard was also a Thursday Pancake guy and one of the Yooralla clients who had a plot in the community garden. I would also see Richard when he came into our office for physiotherapy or talk with one of the advocacy staff while I was at Yooralla.

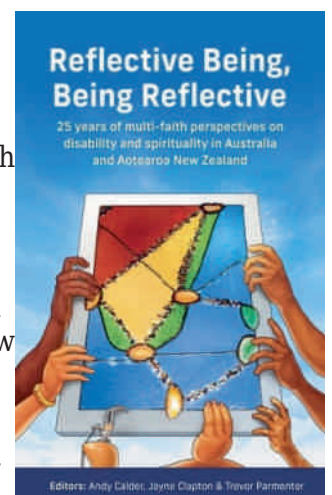
It was Richard who sparked my interest in disability and spirituality. It frustrated me that Richard's lack of voice made him vulnerable to people believing he was less than competent or intelligent. Because of his cerebral palsy, he did not have full functioning of his hands which added to his communication difficulties. Richard had an interest in design and old racing cars, and many a pleasant afternoon I'd have with him at his home looking at his book and pamphlet collections.

It was around 2016 when I first became interested in Andy Calder's work on disability and spirituality. Andy worked as the Disability Inclusion Advocate in the then Commission for Mission section of UCA's Synod. And he's still there today, having been responsible for an amazing amount of changed thinking in the Uniting Church, especially in pastoral care of the individual. He has spearheaded many submissions and reports, ensuring always that the ideas he represented were from the people with disability themselves first, then families and people working alongside them. Today Andy is Centre Director of Uniting CPE (Clinical Pastoral Education) at The John Paver Centre which is one of 11 Supervised/Clinical Pastoral Education Centres in Victoria.

On 14<sup>th</sup> June, a book was launched, *"Reflective Being, Being Reflective: 25 years of multi-faith perspectives on disability and spirituality in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand"*. Andy was one of the three editors of this amazing collection of selected presentations from six conferences exploring issues of faith and meaning in the lived experience of disability.

It is a great read and explores a range of issues including ethics, care, friendship, discrimination, inclusion, the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS), love, justice, liberation and "crippled" spiritualities. A copy of the book has been gifted to our Church Library so see Anne Don if you would like to borrow it. My favourite quote from the book is *"Remember that there is always something one can do to assist the flourishing of another"*.

The book launch was at UCA's new offices in at "Wesley Place" and amongst



# REFLECTIVE BEING, BEING REFLECTIVE

many people who I caught up with was Meredith Allan. Meredith was born without voice and uses Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC) on her iPad as her communication method.

She is so quick in thought it is sometimes hard to keep up! Meredith went to Rev Jay's 21st birthday (small world) so while we were chatting, I sent our pic to Jay who was overseas at the time. Instant technology such as this and all the advances in AAC, enables so many more to have a voice. Speech generating devices are empowering, but people in developing countries cannot afford them (and in Australia too, although the NDIS provides hope for the future; high-end equipment can cost \$20,000+). Meredith was President of the International Society for Augmentative and Alternative Communication (ISAAC) from 2018-20 and is still involved with the society.

"Communication is a basic human need as well as a human right. We deserve the opportunity to access the community and to access services with the same respect as other people. The United Nations Convention on the Rights of People with Disability (CRPD) enshrines our rights to access communication and the value of being different. My dream is that we all can go out into the world, accessing all areas, including communication". (Extract from paper Meredith presented at a United Nations conference).



**In memory of Richard Hocking, and his desire to be understood.**

*Glynis Ramsay*

## THE PROFESSOR'S TEST



One day a Professor entered the classroom and asked his students to prepare for a surprise test. They waited anxiously for the exam to begin.

The Professor handed out the exam with the text facing down as usual. Once he had handed them all out, he asked the students to turn them over.

To everyone's surprise, there were no questions - just a black dot in the centre of the sheet of paper. The Professor said, "I want you to write about what you see there."

The students, confused, got started on the strange task. At the end of the test time, the Professor took all the exams and started reading each one out loud in front of all the students. All of them, with no exception, defined the black dot, trying to explain its position in the centre of the white page.

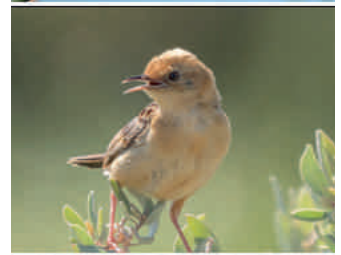
After all had been read to the silent students, the Professor started to explain. "I'm not going to grade you on this, I just wanted to give you something to think about.

No-one wrote about the white sheet of paper. Everyone focused on the black dot - and the same can happen in our lives.

We have a white piece of paper to observe and enjoy, but we all focus on the black dots.

Our life is a gift given to us by God with love and care, and we always have reasons to celebrate - nature renewing itself, our friends around us, the jobs that provide our livelihood, the mirales we see every day. However, we insist on focusing only on the dark dots - the health issues that bother us, the lack of money, the complicated relationships with a family member. The dark dots are small when compared to everything we have in our lives but they are the ones that pollute our lives.

Take your eyes away from the black dots in your life. Enjoy each one of your blessings, each moment that life gives you. Be happy and live a life filled with love.



WORDSEARCH PUZZLE - COUNTRIES

Find the following words, which may be horizontal, vertical, or diagonal. The leftover letters will spell out a complete sentence.

M	W	N	I	G	E	R	I	A	E	A	D	E	N	M	A	R	K	R	A
E	O	L	A	P	E	N	J	D	I	L	N	F	I	C	H	I	L	E	I
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JUNE-JULY  
SEARCHWORD  
SOLUTION

Did you try the Animal Word Search in the June-July edition of the MUC MAG? You can check your answers here. Thanks to Christina for creating the puzzle.

The solution phrase is "We must protect one another, keep each other warm, share our strengths"

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# RECOGNISE THESE NURSERY RHYMES?

The previous edition of the MUC MAG had the second batch of peculiar paraphrases for five nursery rhymes (shown down the right side below). Were you able to decipher them? You can check your answers here.

'Twas hard within, but juicy round about;  
At Noel tide it lurked in cereal lair  
In mural angle perched upon a chair  
With self-laudation Hansel drew it out.

A tiny toddler in a sordid lane,  
A shepherd and a shepherdess nearby:  
I heard the type of all that's bad maintain  
That with his coat he'd keep them warm and dry.

'One shall be taken and the other left.'  
'Tis true of man, of Bacon yet to be  
'Twas also true; and one, returning, cleft  
The welkin with his cries of misery.

## Option A

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,  
Stole a pig, and away did run;  
The pig was eat and Tom was beat,  
And Tom went howling down the street.

Ye Muses! Sing of Robert split in twain,  
Of Ceres' gift, and of a feathered choir  
Held fast therein, which passed through fiercest  
fire  
Yet sang, nor woke in royal lips disdain.

Nor power of princely steeds nor might of men  
These parts dispersed ever shall unite;  
Erstwhile enthroned sublime he sate, but then  
Fell ruin sent him hurtling from the height.

Little Jack Horner, sat in the corner  
Sat in the corner, eating a Christmas pie;  
He put in his thumb, and pulled out a plum,  
And said, "What a good boy am I!"

Baa baa black sheep have you any wool?  
Yes sir! Yes sir! Three bags full.  
One for the master, and one for the dame,  
And one for the little boy Who lives down the lane.

## See options below

*I wasn't sure with this one, so asked Glynis as it was her father who originally produced the paraphrases, and she thought of an alternative. Maybe you have thought of a different one. Please let me know if you have.*

## Option B

Two little dicky birds  
One named Peter, one named Paul.  
Fly away, Peter! Fly away, Paul!  
Come back, Peter! Come back, Paul!

Sing a song of sixpence a pocket full of rye,  
Four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie.  
When the pie was opened the birds began to sing  
—  
Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before the king?

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall  
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;  
All the king's horses and all the king's men  
Couldn't put Humpty together again.

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# CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

<b>Date</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Event</b>
Sun, 31 Jul	10:00am - 11:00am	Worship
Tue, 2 Aug	12:00pm - 12:30pm	Weekly Prayer Service
Wed, 3 Aug	7:00pm - 9:00pm	Church Council
Thu, 4 Aug	10:30am - 11:30am	Worship Service at Regis
	7:30pm - 9:00pm	Bible Study
Fri, 5 Aug	10:00am - 11:30am	Coffee with Jay/Drop-Ins
Sat, 6 Aug	2:00pm - 5:00pm	Craft Group
Sun, 7 Aug	10:00am - 11:00am	Worship (Holy Communion)
	5:30pm - 7:30pm	Sonderfy Gathering
Tue, 9 Aug	12:00pm - 12:30pm	Weekly Prayer Service
Thu, 11 Aug	7:30pm - 9:00pm	Bible Study
Fri, 12 Aug	10:00am - 11:30am	Coffee with Jay/Drop-Ins
Sat, 13 Aug	8:00am - 9:00am	Friendship Fellas' Breakfast
Sun, 14 Aug	10:00am - 11:00am	Worship
Tue, 16 Aug	12:00pm - 12:30pm	Weekly Prayer Service
Thu, 18 Aug	7:00pm - 9:00pm	Bible Study
Fri, 19 Aug	10:30am - 11:30am	Coffee with Jay/Drop-Ins
Sat, 20 Aug	9:00am - 10:30am	LIFT Women's Breakfast
Sun, 21 Aug	10:00am - 11:00am	Worship
	5:30pm - 7:00pm	Sonderfy Gathering
Tue, 23 Aug	12:00pm - 12:30pm	Weekly Prayer Service
	5:30pm - 7:00pm	Friendship Fellas' Dinner
Thu, 25 Aug	7:30pm - 9:00pm	Bible Study
Fri, 26 Aug	10:30am - 11:30am	Coffee with Jay/Drop-Ins
Sat, 27 Aug	2:00pm - 5:00pm	LIFT Women's Breakfast
Sun, 28 Aug	10:00am - 11:00am	Worship
	11:15am - 12:00pm	Library and Special Morning Tea
Tue, 30 Aug	12:00pm - 12:30pm	Weekly Prayer Service
Wed, 31 Aug	8:00pm - 9:00pm	Elders Meeting
Thu, 1 Sep	10:30am - 11:30am	Worship Service at Regis
	7:30pm - 9:00pm	Bible Study
Fri, 2 Sep	10:30am - 11:30am	Coffee with Jay/Drop-Ins
Sat, 3 Sep	2:00pm - 5:00pm	Craft Group
Sun, 4 Sep	10:00am - 11:00am	Worship
	5:30pm - 7:00pm	Sonderfy Gathering
Tue, 6 Sep	12:00pm - 12:30pm	Weekly Prayer Service
Thu, 8 Sep	7:30pm - 9:00pm	Bible Study
Fri, 9 Sep	10:00am - 11:30am	Coffee with Jay/Drop-Ins
Sat, 10 Sep	8:00am - 9:00am	Friendship Fellas' Breakfast
Sun, 11 Sep	10:00am - 11:00am	Worship
Tue, 13 Sep	12:00pm - 12:30pm	Weekly Prayer Service
Thu, 15 Sep	7:30pm - 9:00pm	Bible Study
Fri, 16 Sep	10:30am - 11:30am	Coffee with Jay/Drop-Ins
Sun, 18 Sep	10:00am - 11:00am	Worship
	5:30pm - 7:00pm	Sonderfy Gathering
Tue, 20 Sep	12:00pm - 12:30pm	Weekly Prayer Service
	5:30pm - 7:00pm	Friendship Fellas' Dinner
Wed, 21 Sep	7:30pm - 8:30pm	Elders Meeting
Thu, 22 Sep	7:30pm - 9:00pm	Bible Study
Fri, 23 Sep	10:30am - 11:30am	Coffee with Jay/Drop-Ins
Sat, 24 Sep	9:00am - 10:30am	LIFT Women's Breakfast
Sun, 25 Sep	10:00am - 11:00am	Worship
	11:15am - 12:00pm	Library and Special Morning Tea
Tue, 27 Sep	12:00pm - 12:30pm	Weekly Prayer Service
	5:30pm - 7:00pm	Friendship Fellas' Dinner
Wed, 28 Sep	8:00pm - 9:00pm	Elders Meeting
Thu, 29 Sep	7:30pm - 9:00pm	Bible Study
Fri, 30 Sep	10:00am - 11:30am	Coffee with Jay/Drop-Ins
Sat, 1 Oct	2:00pm - 5:00pm	Craft Group

## AUGUST 2022

Noticeboard: Pastoral Team

Vacuuming: Greg Pressey

	<b>Welcomers / Take up offering</b>	<b>Sound Desk / vMix</b>	<b>Duty Elder</b>	<b>Bible Reader</b>	<b>Communion Stewards</b>	<b>Count Offering</b>	<b>Morning Tea</b>
<b>7</b>	Marg E.	Raj - Bruce R.	Anne D.	Anne D.	Doug F. Roger M. Geoff E. Peter B.	??	Mary Lou K.
<b>14</b>	Geoff E.	Greg P. - Roger M	Doug F.	Peter B.	N/A	Roz F.	Marg E.
<b>21</b>	Doug F.	Peter B. - Roger M.	Roger M.	Sharon L.	N/A	Roger M.	Sharon L.
<b>28</b>	Geoff E.	Bruce R. - Roger M.	Dave R.	Lois B.	N/A	Colin J.	<b>Special</b> Bruce R. Roz F.

## SEPTEMBER 2022

Noticeboard: Pastoral Team

Vacuuming: Dave Robinson

	<b>Welcomers / Take up offering</b>	<b>Sound Desk / vMix</b>	<b>Duty Elder</b>	<b>Bible Reader</b>	<b>Communion Stewards</b>	<b>Count Offering</b>	<b>Morning Tea</b>
<b>4</b>	Roz F.	Raj - Roger M.	??	Alison R.	Greg P. Peter B. Dave R.	Roger M.	??
<b>11</b>	??	Peter B. - Bruce R.	??	Sharon L.	N/A	??	Mary Lou K.
<b>18</b>	??	Greg P. - Bruce R.	Anne D.	Anne D.	N/A	??	??
<b>25</b>	Geoff E.	Bruce R. - Peter B.	??	Lois B.	N/A	Colin J.	<b>Special</b> Marg E. Molly