



Glen Waverley Uniting Church is a faithful, Christ-centered community that meets God and shares in that unconditional love.

Ministerial Musings

Pastor Di Paterson



For those of you who watch television, I reckon that you have all seen the ad that tells us, "It all begins with Yes!" So many exciting adventures, life experiences and amazing learning opportunities begin with "Yes!" I know that for me, many of my life's experiences have started with a YES! For me, it has been times of joining a group, a team or an activity that might stretch my ability but I have said, YES! Saying yes, led to a few trips overseas and some great activities with Girl Guides. Saying yes to my children and encouraging them to pursue their dreams has given me the joy of seeing them working in careers they love and settled into loving families.

I guess for me, the biggest yes, was deciding to follow Jesus. So many exciting and amazing experiences have happened because I said yes to God and yes to Jesus. Sure, life has not always been smooth sailing, the Bible doesn't promise that, but walking through life with Jesus has given me the strength and the courage to step out in faith and

to be open to the challenges that I have been invited to journey through. Being a Sunday School Teacher, Youth Group leader, being involved in Activity Days during the school holidays, Count Down to Easter and Christmas have all been fun activities that involved a team encouraging young people inside and outside of the Church. Emmaus as a pilgrim and a Spiritual Director and being the Guide Rep on the World Day of Prayer committee have all involved teams working together.

One of the things that I think is a hallmark of the Church is likeminded people working together to make a difference in the Church and the community. Working as a team means we have more ideas to work with, more people to help to do the activities and better outcomes for our Church Community and those we invite into our community space and those outside our Church who have great needs. All this

involves people saying "Yes, I can do that!"

I believe that a Church community is a family and, as family, we like to spend time together. Unfortunately, as I write this musing, we are yet again in lockdown due to Covid-19. This means we are apart but as we keep saying, we may be apart but we are joined by the love and grace of the Holy Spirit. As we ring, text, email, ZOOM and join together on the live stream services, we realise just how fortunate we are to have such great technology to help us stay in touch. Part of our "Yes" in this challenging time is to remember to phone a friend or have a coffee chat with someone, on the phone, after worship.

As most of you are aware, I was honoured to receive an OAM in the Queen's Birthday Honours this year. I believe that I received this honour because I said "Yes" to the many things I was asked to do. Saying "Yes" gave me a real joy in sharing in the activities I was asked to do and most of all, I hope that in some way it made a difference to others. Our Yes to God and our Yes to being the people of God makes such a difference in our world because it shares the blessings around.

WHAT'S ON...

Not all events are held each week - please contact the church office for details. COVID restrictions may impact some events, and they may not occur as planned.

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8.00am Contemplative
9.15am Interactive
11.00am Traditional
1.00pm Indonesian Fellowship
5.00pm Creative Worship

MONDAY
10.00am Playgroup
10.00am Leisure Time
10.00am Craft Group
8.00pm Badminton
TUESDAY
10.00am The Hub
10.00am Playgroup
2.00pm Mindful Meditation
7.30pm Bible Study/Intercultural Bible Study

WEDNESDAY
1.30pm Bilingual English Class
8.00pm Free Spirit
THURSDAY
10.00am The Hub
11.00am English Conversation Class
8.00pm Badminton
FRIDAY
9.30am Choir of Hope
5.30pm/7.00pm Uthies/Youth

Welcome to

Kingsway Magazine

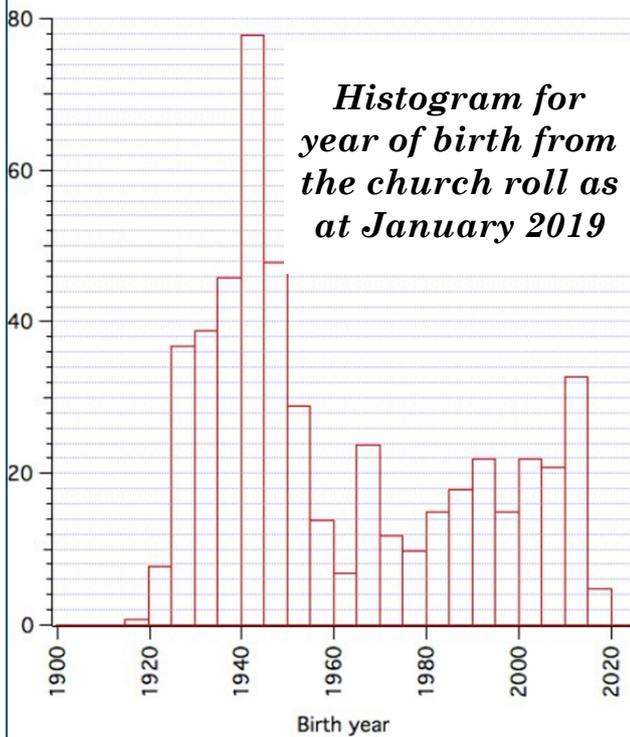
"Kingsway" is a bi-monthly magazine of Glen Waverley Uniting Church. It is designed to provide a voice for the church community to share activities, thoughts,

celebrations, stories and the faith journey, and will present to the church community the quiet achievers and achievements in the life of our church.

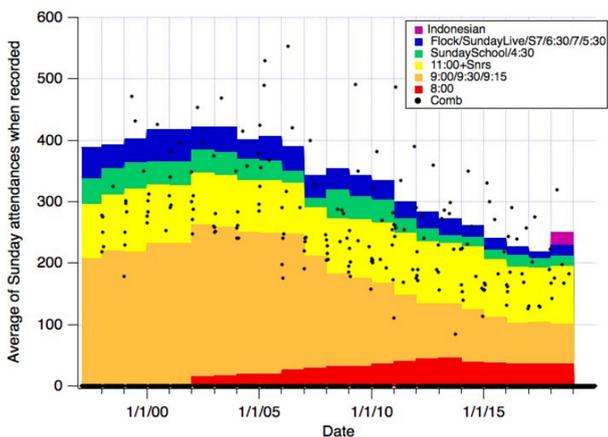
"Kingsway" has a multi-generational, multi-cultural and missional focus and is designed to build community, lift the spirit and strengthen our faith. If you have an item, article or notice that you think will be just right for "Kingsway", please contact Joanne Boldiston (office@gwuc.org.au) or David Fraser (davidfraser60@gmail.com).

The submissions closing date for the October/November edition is Wednesday 22 September 2021.

AGE PROFILE



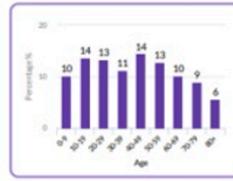
GWUC - Average recorded attendance over each year



COMMUNITY AROUND GWUC... 2019 SURVEY (3KM RADIUS FROM CHURCH)

Population Structure

The MEDIAN AGE of people is 42 years



51% of all people are female and

49% are male

Aged 0 to 9	6,397	10%	Female	32,073	51%
Aged 80 plus	3,490	6%	Male	30,616	49%

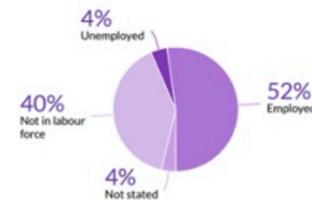
Education

37% of all people have a university degree

19% have a certificate, diploma, or advanced diploma

43% do not have a post-school qualification or not stated

Employment and Income



16% of families have a gross income of less than \$800 per week

Households and Families

80% Family households, 18% Living alone, 2% Shared households

31% of families are a couple with at least one child under 15

5% of families are one parent with at least one child under 15

Living alone (Lone person households)	3,720	18%	Young families (Families with any child(ren) under 15)	6,213	36%
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Housing and New Arrivals

44% Homes owned, 28% Paying off mortgage, 23% Rented



38% are new arrivals to your area (different address 5 years ago)

Homes owned/mortgaged (Dwellings fully owned or being purchased)	15,792	72%
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New arrivals (Persons at different address five years ago)	22,977	38%
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Culture and Religion

44% born in Australia

52% born overseas



52% speak a language other than ENGLISH at home

The top ANCESTRIES of local residents are: Chinese, English and Australian

When asked "What is this person's religion?" 2,497 people identified as Uniting

Born in NESB (Persons born in non-English speaking countries)	29,490	47%
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Christian religion	25,709	41%
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Other languages spoken (Persons who speak languages other than English at home)	32,467	52%
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No religion	20,576	33%
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FAITH DEVELOPMENT MISSIONAL GROUP BLOGSPOT

Ross Mackinnon

The Journey with Jesus Foundation was established in 2004 in the USA to serve the global church through scholarship, teaching in third-world seminaries, consulting, and the promotion of Christian philanthropy.

Its webzine (Web Magazine) **Journey with Jesus** is published online every week and its mission emphasises six values—biblical fidelity, cultural relevance, critical inquiry, pastoral sensitivity, global awareness, and ecumenical generosity.

On its website you will find comments on the weekly lectionary readings, reflections on Christ and culture, book reviews, music reviews, poems, interviews, film reviews, podcasts and a gallery of paintings (old and new). The latest book review is of Peter Buttigieg's book **Trust: America's Best Chance**. *This is a book about trusting our politicians.* Although this book is about USA, its topic – trust and politicians – is relevant to us here as well.

The current poem on the website is by Native American Joy Harjo, the US poet laureate, and is entitled **Perhaps the World Ends Here**. *I was very taken with it. Here it is.*

The world begins at a kitchen table. No matter what,
we must eat to live.

The gifts of earth are brought and prepared, set on the table.

So it has been since creation, and it will go on.

We chase chickens or dogs away from it.

Babies teethe at the corners.

They scrape their knees under it.

It is here that children are given instructions on what it means
to be human.

We make men at it, we make women.

At this table we gossip,

recall enemies and the ghosts of lovers.

Our dreams drink coffee with us as they put their arms around
our children.

They laugh with us at our poor falling-down selves
and as we put ourselves back together once again at the table.

This table has been a house in the rain, an umbrella in the sun.

Wars have begun and ended at this table.

It is a place to hide in the shadow of terror.

A place to celebrate the terrible victory.

We have given birth on this table,
and have prepared our parents for burial here.

At this table we sing with joy, with sorrow.

We pray of suffering and remorse. We give thanks.

Perhaps the world will end at the kitchen table,
while we are laughing and crying, eating of the last sweet bite.

These are just a couple of examples of what is available on
the **Journey with Jesus** website. The website address
is: <https://www.journeywithJesus.net/index.php>

SOME POETIC FUN WITH SPOONERISMS

*Humour has been
important for our
wellbeing during
the Corona Days.*

*Here is a little
poetic fun based on*

*Spoonerisms. For
many years our family
have enjoyed using
words in a fun way.*

*Spoonerisms are verbal
errors or deliberate
playing with words*

*where the consonants,
vowels or parts of words
are switched around.*

*Revd. William Archibald
Spoooner (1844-1930)*

was a long-serving

Oxford don. He was

reputed to have often

*mixed up syllables in
his speech. The*

frequently humorous

phrases came to be

known as Spoonerisms.

spoonerism [spoo-nuh-riz-uhm] noun 1-the transposition of initial or other sounds of words, usually by accident

Moon Sippers

Hemlock Shawles grasped
his rusty tripe

That he hide in the
old shoal cuttle.

Razzle Bathbone
played the role

Back in the
Thineteen Nerdies;

Violin to his chin,
wearing his guessing
drown

Hark dare sleuthly
licked.

Gold Jan Roans sat in
her new check dare

Knitting a Sir of Pox.

Claimed Hemlock
revealed a lack of pies
Should go and hash his
wands

She'd never stolen belly
jeans

Just sat there waving sails.

Anne Cook 2021

The reality of volunteering

Frontier Services asked its volunteers from corporate partner NRMA what it was like to deliver hope as part of the Outback Links Bushfire Recovery Project in May, which took them into the bushfire ravaged areas of the Snowy Monaro region for a week.

Watch their response here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1gWvhFhoDkn0>



Frontier Services
Standing with people in the bush



HEALTH AND WELL-BEING SUPPLEMENT

Stories of, and from, our Glen Waverley Uniting Church community

Throughout this year we wish to share uplifting stories from church members about how they care for themselves and others during times of need and highlights of their journeys through life. If you have a story to tell please send your contribution to the Kingsway Magazine team of Joanne and David at office@gwuc.org.au.

I have worked as a manual hands on therapist for my whole working career of 30 years. It still delights me when one of the patients who has received treatment reports that they are more pain free, more able to move and perform normal daily activities and less worried about their health.

Our health status is a complex relationship involving our physical body, pain tolerance, emotional state and expectations, with an overlay on genetic and chronic conditions. We are fearfully and wonderfully made, and our unique attributes and history make us who we are.

I have great opportunity in my work as an osteopath to aid people in the



EASING THE PAIN

Deb Leigh

physical recovery of injuries, to listen carefully to their emotional and mental health issues and show care and compassion. I work in a great team of practitioners who share in the care of the people who visit our clinic with their many and varied skill sets. How fortunate am I to partner with God in using the gifts and skills given to me, and to partner with people as they weave through what can be a confusing and overwhelming maze of difficulties regarding health.

I find chronic pain mechanisms intriguing, where nerve endings continue to register pain long after an injury has healed. This is referred to as

sensitisation and is often accompanied by pain being reproduced with minor non-traumatic movements. These pain symptoms appear to come out of nowhere after not doing anything too vigorous, hence people with chronic pain tend to shrink away from anything vigorous, and even normal daily activities in case pain is a by product. This can lead quickly to disengaging in activities and self isolating, itself a slippery slope towards fear avoidance, depression and anxiety. Helping people find their way out of the maze of chronic pain symptoms is one of the greatest rewards, with a team approach of a handful of professionals.

Thank you Lord for putting this desire in my heart and for granting me the gifts to fulfil it.

FOLLOWING YOUR DREAM

Belinda Clear

In the opening pages of Dr. Seuss's *Oh, The Places You'll Go!* he writes:

Congratulations!

Today is your day.

You're off to Great Places!

You're off and away!

You have brains in your head.

You have feet in your shoes.

*You can steer yourself
any direction you choose.*

*You're on your own. And you know
what you know.*

*And YOU are the guy who'll decide
where to go.¹*

One's journey into the world of adult life always starts out with high hopes and many dreams about how this journey will pan out. But from my experience,

adulting is most definitely something that we are not given a map for!

As Dr. Seuss says "*YOU are the guy who'll decide where to go*" and this is true to a certain extent, however the belief that you can do anything and be anything that you choose is a falsehood that sets way to many young adults up for "disappointment".

Throughout my school years I was certain that teaching was what I was going to do throughout my working years. My journey through university studying teaching was challenging, to say the least, and, in hindsight, was perhaps an indication that just maybe this wasn't the "right" path. (I write "right" path in

inverted commas because I no longer believe that there is one "right path", just a whole lot of twists and turns in the rich journey that is life!) Sadly conversations about the life direction one is steering in are very rarely had until a roadblock proves unsurmountable.

After a brief time in classroom teaching, such a roadblock was encountered, and this led me along the path of exploring ministry. Positions in several congregations and further university study led me to explore a calling to ordained ministry. Last year (2020) I attended the Uniting Church VicTas Selection Conference and my application was knocked back. *continued next page...*

Following Your Dream continued...

Whilst there was some initial devastation, the juncture I now find myself at is an exciting but terrifying one. I AM "the guy who'll decide where to go!"

One of the pitfalls of a post-school career change is the lack of "direction" you can get. Sure, there is no lack of people willing to offer "advice", but very few who are willing to help you work through the tears and frustrations that come with trying to decipher a map that just doesn't exist.

As a white skinned, educated person, I am privileged to be able to access resources to help me calibrate the compass that will lead me on the next part of my journey, but I recognise that not everyone has the means to be able to

do this. With the assistance of a Career Coach, my compass is gradually starting to relocate its "due north". I am reminded that I am far from alone in the realisation that my "due north" has shifted through the experiences of my life thus far. The Australian College of Applied Psychology estimates that "five to seven career changes in a lifetime is the new average for Australian workers".²

Knowing that the climb is just as important as reaching the mountain summit helps me to realise that holding an understanding that one path would sustain me for my whole adult life was naive to say the least. Perhaps to assume a single path for any one sets up a dangerous goal that can never be achieved in today's climate.

And so to finish with some further advice from Dr. Seuss:

So ...

*be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray
or Mordecai Ali Van Allen O'Shea,
You're off to Great Places!
Today is your day!
Your mountain is waiting.
So ... get on your way!*

¹ Dr. Seuss. *Oh, The Places You'll Go!* (New York, USA: Harper Collins, 1990). p.1-2

² <https://www.acap.edu.au/blog/update-your-qualifications-or-switch-careers/>



THE JOYS AND BENEFITS OF GROWING A MIXED-RACE FAMILY

Steven and Janice Fraser



We never thought we would be in a mixed-race relationship until we met back in 2012. The first couple of years being long distance enabled us to get to know each other on a deeper level and we believe that not being able to go on a date or 'see each other', lead to the strong base we now have growing our mixed-race family.

Being a mixed couple, Australian-Mauritian, and raising a mixed-race family comes with its challenges. We have had our share of discussions and concessions over the years, with differing cultures and upbringings providing different opinions and approaches to life. It also brings so many joys and benefits that outweigh all the above, and we prefer to focus on them instead. We have listed down some of the best things we think growing a mixed family brings:

Travel

Being able to travel (pre-covid) to tropical island Mauritius to visit family/in laws as well as exploring the beauties of Australia on a regular basis is wonderful. It gives us a chance to see our birth country through the eyes of the other one and have amazing holidays at the same time. It also is teaching our child (children soon when our baby boy joins us in a few weeks!) tolerance, being accepting of the differences in culture and countries and more importantly - open mindedness.

Food

Ohhh Food! This absolutely could be the number 1 benefit of being in a mixed-race family. Meals are never boring as we can go through our never ending Aussie or Mauritian cuisines. From lentil noir et rougaille saucisse one night to Chicken parma the next... our taste buds are never bored!

Language

Between us we speak 3 different languages! French, English and Mauritian Creole. Our children will be multi-lingual which in the era we live in is a bonus for their future. Steve, although still not as confident in speaking French or Mauritian Creole, can understand and be part of a conversation when in Mauritius. The ability for our children to converse in 3 languages will make them a citizen of the world and we can only hope for a bright future for them.

We will most likely have more topics to address in the coming years, more concessions to make but at the same time, we know that together, blending our different traditions and cultures, we can make the most of this life as a mixed-race family.



THOUGHTS, SKILLS AND ADD WATER

David Williams

After many years of teaching watercolours and practising it, one gathers many observations, reflections and opinions. Working with adults and children provides a strong contrast of the enthusiasm, application and personal reactions to the paintings produced.

A group of about thirty teachers who were interested in adding watercolours to their art curricula worked on several small paintings to experiment with this medium. Almost immediately they enjoyed the magical effects produced by applying paint to wet paper. The water and fine hair brushes produced surprising results and when back at their schools their enthusiasm would be passed on to their pupils. Watercolours were not usually included in the busy, very varied art programmes but these teachers found the work engaging, surprising and enjoyable.

Starting afresh with young children is quite different and before we started we often had to deal with the children's health, moods and readiness for work. At first demonstrations and instructions were given. Soon we observed that some children lacked concentration and the drive to tackle new situations. A hurdle

for some children is the change from stiff bristle brushes they have always used for thick paint, to soft hair brushes and watery paints.

We have observed various attitudes to getting started ranging from reluctance to very keen. However after a few blips the small practice exercises are mostly done well. The blending of colours on wet paper becomes a pleasing, new experience for most children.

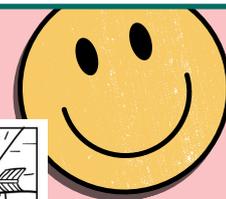
Later in a second session we led the children into their "Masterpiece" session. They were shown different examples of paintings, some easy and some more complicated. At this stage we encouraged the children to do their own thing with their own ideas. We encouraged them to concentrate on the painting of their picture and not the drawing which is a separate skill to be taught later. A huge variety of paintings emerged and when displayed, the children displayed enthusiasm and pride in their work.

After sixty-seven "Artist-in-Residence" programs we have seen countless, hundreds, of happy young watercolourists and of course, other children who didn't cope well. It has been a marvellous experience in many schools and much appreciated by the schools involved.

The sum of all this is that teaching watercolour painting is very worthwhile and rewarding for children and their teachers. It involves much visual, observational and personal qualities plus copious amounts of encouragement and the catch phrase "add more water".



kids activity



watch



domino



shoe



baseball bat



fish



pizza



envelope

crown



Can you find these objects in the house of the 3 little pigs??

heart



seahorse



snail

Our Di

Order of Australia Medal - OAM recipient 2021

Text by Cam Lucadou-Wells (Star Journal) 14/06/2021



For more than 65 years, Dianne Paterson has been a Guide in more ways than one.

In the 2021 Queen's Birthday Honours list, Ms Paterson is named an Order of Australia Medal (OAM) recipient for her unwavering service to Girl Guiding and the community.

The humble and inspirational Springvale South resident says she won't believe it until she sees her name in print.

"I'm gobsmacked.

"I've just had so much fun doing what I'm doing."

Along the way, as a long-standing leader of Brownies, Guides and Rangers, she's tried to instil into her protégés that they're "people of value".

"They're to value themselves and they're to value each other."

Service has been a large part of her life – its part of taking the Guide's 'Promise' to serve 'God and the Queen'.

The same Promise that is now sworn to 'our country and to develop our beliefs'.

From the time Ms Paterson started Brownies as an eight-year-old in 1956, she never left the movement.

She has led units in Noble Park, Springvale South and Footscray.

Served on the Girl Guides Victoria state council executive, been a Guides state trainer and a volunteer and chaplain on four International Guide Camps.

On the international camps, Ms Paterson led 'Amazing Faith' activities – focusing on the similarities between various faiths.

Recently, Girl Guides Australia awarded Ms Paterson the Grey Kangaroo and 50 Years Membership awards.

Currently, girls have a lot of alternative activities to Guiding – many more than

in the 'Golden years' when Ms Paterson started out.

But the Guides' values remain timeless such as showing care, support and valuing teamwork.

"When you work as a team, you achieve," she says.

"It happens when you go on camp – if you work together you have a successful camp. If someone doesn't pull their weight, the camp isn't as balanced."

Even with a leadership hierarchy, everyone is regarded equal. Everyone pitches in "side by side".

Often on camps, leaders including Ms Paterson are the ones that clean toilets and the rubbish bins.

"They do it because it needs to be done.

"There's nothing quite like the fun of going to a tip during a camp and talking to the guys at the tip."

There's no five-star treatment, she says – recalling a Rangers event at Norfolk Island where they bunked in a hall crawling with cockroaches.

Though she adds there were also cockroaches in the "five-star" hotel at the time.

Guides has connected her to "amazing people" across the world.

"I venture to suggest I don't know what my life would be like without it."

For the past six years, Ms Paterson has been Supply Minister at Black Rock Uniting Church. She also works in pastoral care at Glen Waverley Uniting Church.

She is a member of Girl Guides Australia's Trefoil Guild – the adult chapter that fundraises to help Guides pay for uniforms.

"I'm still paid up and passionate," she says.

"Once you've volunteered and once you've been involved, the commitment never finishes.

"It goes on for the rest of your life."

A number of other Uniting Church members have been recognised for their service to the wider community in a wide range of fields and disciplines.



MEMBER (AM) IN THE GENERAL DIVISION OF THE ORDER OF AUSTRALIA - Mr Everaldo Ernest COMPTON AM, For distinguished service to the aged welfare sector through advocacy and advisory roles, to the Uniting Church in Australia, and to the community. **The Reverend John Warrenne MADDERN RFD**, For significant service to the Uniting Church in Australia, and to the community. **The Reverend Colin Richard BAXTER**, Newcastle NSW 2300 For service to the Uniting Church in Australia, and to the community. **Emeritus Professor John Barnard BREMNER**, For significant service to tertiary education, and to biomolecular science. **Dr Kenneth William EVANS**, For significant service to education, to independent schools, and to public administration. **Mr Robert Malcolm HOOK**, For significant service to the community of Ballarat. **Mr Peter George IRWIN**, For significant service to tertiary education, to geography, and to the community of Newcastle. **Mr Graeme William SINCLAIR**, For significant service to accountancy, to business, and to the not-for-profit sector. **Mrs Rhonda Joyce WESTON**, For significant service to aged persons' education, and to the community of Toowoomba.

MEDAL (OAM) OF THE ORDER OF AUSTRALIA IN THE GENERAL DIVISION - Mr Barry Lewis ABLEY, For service to the community of Geelong. **Mrs Adele Marion ALLEN**, For service to the community through the church. **Mrs Wendy Joan BARRETT**, For service to music. **The Reverend Colin Richard BAXTER**, For service to the Uniting Church in Australia, and to the community. **Mrs Jennifer Margaret CURNOW**, For service to the community through a range of roles. **Mrs Betty Merle DENNING**, For service to the community of Pittsworth. **Mr Colin James ELLIOTT**, For service to the community of Campbelltown. **Mr Rodney Alleric FRASER**, For service to the community through a range of organisations. **Mrs Deborah Mary HARRISON**, For service to the community through charitable initiatives. **Mrs Mary Anne NEILSEN**, For service to the community as a church organist. **Mrs Madeline PARIKH**, For service to the community of Coffs Harbour. **Mrs Dianne Joyce PATERSON**, For service to youth through Guides, and to the community. **Mrs Margaret Dawn PEACOCK**, For service to the community of Frankston. **Dr Kaye Frances ROBERTS-THOMSON**, For service to dentistry, and to the community. **The late Mr Paul Douglas RUSSELL** For service to the community of the Atherton Tableland. **Mr Leonard Andrew RYAN**, For service to the community as a church organist. **Mrs Lynette Elizabeth STEPHENSON**, For service to the community of Pakenham. **Mrs Janet Patricia SYNOT**, For service to the arts, to the community, and to badminton. **Mrs Joan Osma TAYLOR**, For service to secondary education, and the community. **Mr Douglas Bruce WHAN**, For service to the community through the church.

God Forbid - Disagreeing well (ABC Radio National program)

In some ways we will always be different – it's a wonderful part of life, but it comes with disagreement and even conflict. But intolerance can be a good and natural response to the intolerable. James Carleton and the God Forbid panel explore the difference.



In this episode: Some of us find disagreements uncomfortable or difficult, so it's just easier to go with the flow. But dissent can be vital to the wellbeing of workplaces, organisations – even society itself. So, when is the pain of disagreement worth it? We're told that political partisanship is fiercer than ever. Are we entering an era of 'terminal disagreement'? What role does social media play? Why not just talk with your enemy? Sometimes it's just not possible, but it's difficult to tell when it's a time for peace or a time for war.

Duration: 54min 7sec / *Broadcast:* Sun 13 Jun 2021, 6:05am

Listen here: <https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/godforbid/disagreeing-well/13384770>

REVISED COMMON LECTIONARY - YEAR B

August 1	August 8	August 15	August 22	August 29
<i>Pentecost 10 (Green)</i>	<i>Pentecost 11 (Green)</i>	<i>Pentecost 12 (Green)</i>	<i>Pentecost 13 (Green)</i>	<i>Pentecost 14 (Green)</i>
2 Samuel 11:26 - 12:13a	2 Samuel 18:5-9, 15, 31-33	1 Kings 2:10-12; 3: 3-14	1 Kings 8:(1,6,10-11), 22-0, 41-43	Song 2:8-13
Psalms 51:1-12	Psalms 130	Psalms 111	Psalms 84	Psalms 45:1-2, 6-9
Ephesians 4:1-16	Ephesians 4:25 - 5:2	Ephesians 5:15-20	Ephesians 6:10-20	James 1:17-27
John 6:24-35	John 6:35, 41-51	John 6:51-58	John 6:56-69	Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23

September 5	September 12	September 19	September 26
<i>Pentecost 15 (Green)</i>	<i>Pentecost 16 (Green)</i>	<i>Pentecost 17 (Green)</i>	<i>Pentecost 18 (Green)</i>
Proverbs 22:1-2, 8-9, 22-23	Proverbs 1:20-33	Proverbs 31:10-31	Ester 7:1-6, 9-10; 9:20-22
Psalms 125	Psalms 19	Psalms 1	Psalms 124
James 2:1-10, (11-13), 14-17	James 3:1-12	James 3:13 - 4:3, 7-8a	James 5:13-20
Mark 7:24-37	Mark 8:27-38	Mark 9:30-37	Mark 9:38-50

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