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“DO YOU HAVE TO BELIEVE IN GOD TO BE A CHRISTIAN?”

This was a question that a client asked me once in a chat about what Jesus stood for and why his life and ministry were so important: “Do you have to believe in God to be a Christian?” I looked at her to see if she was smiling, giving me a wry or facetious look, but the face I met was open and questioning: she was sincere. “Do you have to believe in God to be a Christian?” It was one of those questions that seemed obvious and easy to dismiss, right? “Of course, you need to believe in God to be a Christian; that's like, the whole thing?” isn't it?

But the more I thought about it, the more it struck me as a fundamental question that if we dare to scrape beneath the surface, it's loaded with complexities and assumptions that we might easily overlook. And indeed, this is an entry point, an invitation, to a plethora of much more profound questions — questions that speak to the heart of what it means to be a Christian, historically or in a modern context, for a struggling world.

You might be thinking: “Really, Paul? Are you sure you are not just reading into this too much?” And maybe, you'd be right — most Christians or people of the faith, agnostics or atheists would not give this a second thought either. But let us briefly interrogate this question further to see what assumptions lay within.

“Do you have to believe in God to be a Christian?”

Firstly, this raises assumptions about “belief.” In our modern world, this word is often used as a lure to those of religious allegiance by contrasting *belief* against *fact*, faith against science, and superstition or an uneducated optimism against empirical truth and tangible outcomes. This use of modern culture’s reduction of *religion* to mere *belief* sets up a false dichotomy of faith against science and faith against materialist and economic claims of truth: constructing false opposites.

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For **Easter Services** in the Macedon Ranges Partnership see details on page 3



Following the next Partnership Service on **Sunday 30th April at 9.30 am at Kyneton Uniting Church**, we'll have the opportunity to have a conversation about how we are going with our streamed services and the new way of doing things. **Please come along** and contribute your thoughts and ideas over morning tea.

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LECTIONARY Readings Year A

Lent

A season of preparation and discipline that begins on Ash Wednesday and concludes at sundown on Holy Saturday. During the forty weekdays and six Sundays in Lent, the church remembers the life and ministry of Jesus and renews its commitment to him in Christian discipleship. This season is the traditional time to prepare for baptisms and confirmations to be celebrated at the Easter Vigil or on Easter Sunday, or during the season of Easter

Date	Day/Season	Colour	1st Reading	Psalm	2nd Reading	Gospel
2 Apr	Palm Sunday	P	Isaiah 50:4-9a	118:1-2, 19-29	Philippians 2:5-11	Matthew 21:1-11
2 Apr	Passion Sunday	P	Isaiah 50:4-9a	31:9-16	Philippians 2:5-11	Matthew 26:14 to 27:66 or Matthew 27:11-54
3 Apr	Monday in Holy Week	P	Isaiah 42:1-9	36:5-11	Hebrews 9:11-15	John 12:1-11
4 Apr	Tuesday in Holy Week	P	Isaiah 49:1-7	71:1-14	1 Corinthians 1:18-31	John 12:20-36
5 Apr	Wednesday in Holy Week	P	Isaiah 50:4-9a	70	Hebrews 12:1-3	John 13:21-32
6 Apr	Maundy Thursday	P	Exodus 12:1-4, (5-10), 11-14	116:1-2, 12-19	1 Corinthians 11:23-26	John 13:1-17, 31b-35
7 Apr	Good Friday	B/R	Isaiah 52:13 to 53:12	22	Hebrews 10:16-25 or Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9	John 18:1 to 19:42
8 Apr	Holy Saturday	B	Job 14:1-14 or Lamentations 3:1-9, 19-24	31:1-4, 15-16	1 Peter 4:1-8	Matthew 27:57-66 or John 19:38-42

Easter

The great fifty days of Easter includes eight Sundays beginning with the Easter Vigil and concluding on the Day of Pentecost. The season celebrates the Resurrection and Ascension of Christ and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

8/9 Apr	Easter Vigil	Vigil readings can be found on the lectionary at https://uniting.church/lectionary/				
9 Apr	Easter Day	W	Acts 10:34-43 or Jeremiah 31:1-6	118:1-2, 14-24	Colossians 3:1-4 or Acts 10:34-43	John 20:1-18 or Matthew 28:1-10
9 Apr	Easter Evening	W	Is 25:6-9	114	1 Corinthians 5:6b-8	Luke 24:13-49
16 Apr	Easter 2	W	Acts 2:14a, 22-32	16	1 Peter 1:3-9	John 20:19-31
23 Apr	Easter 3	W	Acts 2:14a, 36-41	116:1-4, 12-19	1 Peter 1:17-23	Luke 24:13-35
30 Apr	Easter 4	W	Acts 2:42-47	23	1 Peter 2:19-25	John 10:1-10
7 May	Easter 5	W	Acts 7:55-60	31:1-5, 15-16	1 Peter 2:2-10	John 14:1-14

Colours: P – Purple

W – White

G – Green

R – Red

B – Black

(from page 1) **Secondly**, there is an assumed common understanding of the nature of God. This does not exist even within Christianity, let alone beyond it. We should allow some time to unpack this much bigger question. We must see this as an invitation when someone mentions 'God' with discomfort or apprehension. Not an invitation to defend the existence of God or to quote scripture or sermons, but to ask better questions. Which God are they rejecting? What caricature of God is lurking behind the question? Marcus Borg once said to someone sitting on a plane: "Tell me about the God you don't believe in." We might find we don't believe in that God either.

"But, really?" you say, "I see what you are doing, but aren't you taking this a little too far?"

This resistance to engaging questions outside our walls is losing the fight for Christianity's credibility in the modern age. To assume a credible understanding of God outside (or even inside the church, as recent politics have shown us) is to accept faith as a given. Christian faith in God is no longer normative in society. Not to mention the implications of *belief* in each of those versions of Christianity. In our small and far-reaching community, we have a diversity of views about God. This question about 'belief and God' is an invitation to ask if God is a story in a book or ultimate reality itself, a God of judgment or loving grace, a God of substitutionary atonement (punishment for wrongdoing) or liberation. But more so, this question is an invitation to the *story* of the person asking it! And that is more valuable than any pithy, dismissive — or even well-thought-out — answer.

And **Lastly**, this question demands accountability to the very nature of what being a *Christian* is all about. In a recent conversation with a denominationally diverse audience, this question was raised: "How can we even know what being a Christian means when Christianity is so divided that it can't agree on anything?" One woman spoke out immediately, saying, "it's not that divided," and in answer to what it means to be Christian, she started reciting the Apostles Creed! Some reading this might be nodding along, feeling justified and off the hook. While others may be sitting back and asking what the Apostles Creed says about the life and ministry of Jesus or the *nature* of his death and resurrection, begging the question: Is being a Christian about *believing* in a set of doctrinal propositions? Is it about reciting a creed and memorising bible verses? Or is it about a way of living in the world and interacting with it? To do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with our God?

All I want to get across is that this question is loaded. It demands more of us than we might be willing to give. Still, more than that, it presents a rich opportunity to gain a unique insight into someone's inner world and see how the stories we hold so dear are held up or distorted in the mirror of modern society. There are more critical questions in their heart that are screaming to get out. They are essentially a question of accessibility: is there room for me in this story? Is your story big enough to fit me, with all my questions and doubts, with my half-formed ideas and the media's distortions? Is there a place for me?

John wrote Jesus as saying: "I am the way, the truth, and the life." But, before that, he said, "in my father's house, there are many mansions — *many mansions* — and I go to prepare a place for you."

So as we come into another Easter season and engage with those on the fringes of faith, as we wrestle with our story of death, resurrection and new life, salvation and transformation, I challenge you to be open - not dismissive, showing no reflection - to the questions beyond these walls. And also challenge you to ask yourself: "do I need to be asking better questions? What parts of my faith am I sensitive about? What parts of my faith am I unsure what I think about, and unable to talk about?" If what Aristotle wrote rings true — "an unexamined life is not worth examining" — then this must be so for an unexamined faith. Shamed into silence are we (just as the religious leaders that Jesus opposed) when the ones beyond our walls ask better questions than we are? And unsurprised should we be that no new faces cross our thresholds when we don't take the world's concerns seriously.

Paul Banks (see p9 for a little bio)

Easter Services across the partnership

Easter 2023	Gisborne	Kyneton	Northern	Romsey	Tylden
Maunder Thursday	7.30 Annette Buckley				7.30 Paul Banks
Good Friday	9.30 Janet Wood	10am Ecumenical Walk, starting at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church- Paul Banks 6.30 Fish & Chips -Annette Buckley		9.30 Service - Annette Buckley 10.30 Ecumenical Walk, starting at Romsey Uniting Church - Annette Buckley	
Easter Day	9.30 Annette Buckley	9.30 Pip Elston	9.30 Paul Banks	9.30 Trevor Turnham	9.30 Meg Evans

UNITING FOR THE VOICE

The Uniting Church in Australia Assembly and the Uniting Aboriginal and Islander Christian Congress (UAICC) welcome the launch of the campaign to vote Yes in the Referendum which seeks the support of the Australian people for a constitutionally enshrined First Nations Voice.



**Walking Together
as First and Second
Peoples**

Together Uniting Church President Rev Sharon Hollis and UAICC Interim National Chair Rev Mark Kickett affirmed their strong support for a Voice to Parliament as a critical step toward honouring the sovereignty of First Nations Australians in this land and furthering the work of truth-telling and treaty.

“This is an historic opportunity for Australia to acknowledge and honour First Nations people and their deep spiritual ties to this land and to walk together as a nation toward a better future,” said Rev Hollis.

“We support the Yes vote for the Voice as a pivotal step toward the full implementation of the Uluru Statement, so that as a nation we can finally confront the truth of our past and present and make way for justice.”

Rev Kickett said now was the time for Australians to unite in support of justice for First Peoples.

“The Uluru Statement is an invitation given by First Nations people to the people of Australia,” said Rev Kickett. “A constitutionally enshrined Voice will shape and guide the relationship between First and Second peoples in this country by enabling our people to have a say in the decisions that impact our communities.”

“In the same way the 1967 Referendum brought Australians together, this is an opportunity for all of us to unite in a big way as we seek to restore justice and promote healing for First Nations people in this land,” said Rev Kickett.

Rev Hollis said the Voice to Parliament was a moral and theological issue, not a political one.

“In the Uniting Church we believe we share a common destiny with our UAICC siblings, and First Nations people. This is an opportunity for us to honour that commitment.”

“As Second Peoples and as Christians in this land, we are called to confront the oppression, dispossession and racism faced by First Nations people.”

Rev Kickett said the Covenant in the Uniting Church tied First and Second Peoples together in a binding way so that together we may contribute to a more just Church and nation.

“Now is the time for us to hear the call of God to seek justice by doing what is right for our nation,” said Rev Kickett.

“Like Jesus, we are called to be bearers of justice, not just in our words, but in our actions and by changing systems which continue to deny the place and rights of the first Australians.”

As the campaign begins, Rev Hollis and Rev Kickett encourage Uniting Church people and communities to inform themselves about the Uluru Statement and what it asks of our nation and to create respectful spaces for yarning about the impact a First Nations Voice will make.

Find resources to begin that conversation here:

<https://yes23.com.au/>

<https://ulurustatement.org/>

<https://www.ncca.org.au/about-first-nations/resources/item/2991-a-voice-to-parliament>

In April, Worship services will be streamed from the following churches:

2 nd	Romsey
16 th	Tylden
23 rd	Gisborne

If you are unable to attend on Sunday morning and wish to join in on-line with these services, please contact Neil Moorhouse or the ministry team before Sunday to get assistance to join the live-stream.

(Easter Sunday and the Partnership services will not be streamed this month)

STATEMENT FROM THE HEART – VOICE – TREATY - TRUTH

The Australian Government has committed to implement the Uluru Statement from the Heart in full. A referendum will be held in this term of Parliament to enshrine an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice in the Australian Constitution.

The Statement from the Heart emerged from The First Nations National Constitutional Convention at Uluru in May 2017. It was the coming together of 250 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leaders to articulate the nature of reform desired by First Nations and advise Parliament on a pathway toward a successful referendum to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Constitution.

The Statement from the Heart called for two reforms:

1. The establishment of a First Nations Voice enshrined in the Constitution to empower First Peoples to have a greater say in policy legislation which governs their affairs and in so doing, improve their autonomy and prosperity.

2. The establishment of a Makarrata Commission to

- Supervise a process of agreement, making a Treaty between governments and First Nations and
- Provide a means for Truth telling about the history of Australia's First Peoples.

by Nola Anderson.

First published in Gisborne Congregation's Newsletter Sunday 5th March 2023.

The Peter Barcham Lecture in March:

The 13th annual lecture remembering the gifts of the late Peter Barcham also was a first, the first time the invited speaker has been a Muslim. Inter-faith conversations have been held for many years between faiths but in recent years those between Muslims and others in the Australian community have been marred by suspicions and misunderstandings.

So it was very pleasing indeed to have 100 people gather at Gisborne Uniting Church to hear Imam Alaa Elzokm, the spiritual leader of the Heidelberg Heights Mosque, share his faith and his hopes. An imposing figure both in physical height and in the depth of his learning his topic was *Common Ground between Muslims and Christians in Australia*.

The Imam spoke of his childhood in Egypt, studying the Koran from the age of 5, of his much loved Christian neighbour but also of the tensions which exist between people of different faiths. He spoke of arriving in Australia on Christmas Day 8 years ago knowing nothing about this country except it was the land of the kangaroo.

He spoke enthusiastically about becoming an Australian citizen and his work for respect and reconciliation between peoples. He described the stain Islamist terrorism had brought to Muslims worldwide and, referencing the terrible event in Christchurch, of the fears of Muslim and non-Muslim alike. He compared that to the early years when the Prophet Mohammed sought and was given shelter by a Christian ruler and the very recent mosque open day which brought people of goodwill together to share their hopes for harmony.

The Imam's own work connecting faith and community is seen in his 2021 Premier's Award for Community Harmony. The Gisborne audience certainly would award him a gold star for what he shared with us and the way he shared.

Helping also in the conversation were a group from the Virgin Mosque in Hopper's Crossing who chatted readily and cheerfully over cream sponges and other delicious, and very Australian, dishes in the post-lecture supper.

From Janet Wood



Left to right with Annette, Janet and D'Arcy are Sheik Abdullah Hawari, Imam of the Virgin Mary Mosque, Hoppers Crossing Mr. Hanif Shaik, President of the Virgin Mary Mosque, Hoppers Crossing Sheik Alaa Elzokm, Imam of the Elsedeaq Mosque at Heidelberg Heights

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	<h1>April 2023</h1>					1
9.30am Partnership Service Kyneton Followed by Conversation (see pg1)						
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Palm/Passion Sunday 9.30am Romsey (live-streamed from here)	2.30 Faith Community 5.30pm Romsey Meditation		9.30-1.30 White Goose open Riddells Creek	Maundy Thursday 7.30pm Gisborne AB 7.30pm Tylden PB	Good Friday 9.30am Gisborne JW 9.30am Romsey AB 6.30pm Fish & Chips Worship Kyneton AB	Holy Saturday
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Easter Sunday 9.30am see p3 for service times and leadership	2.30 Faith Community 5.30pm Romsey Meditation	10am Muffin'n'More at Gisborne	9.30-1.30 White Goose open Riddells Creek		10am Prayers at Gisborne	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
9.30am Tylden (live-streamed)	2.30 Faith Community 5.30pm Romsey Meditation		9.30-1.30 White Goose open Riddells Creek 10am Minister's Munch		10am Prayers at Gisborne 6.30pm Fish & Chips Worship at Kyneton	*PiP articles due tomorrow please
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
10am Gisborne (live-streamed)	2.30pm Faith Community 3.30pm RM Begg 5.30pm Romsey Meditation		9.30-1.30 White Goose open Riddells Creek		10am Prayers at Gisborne	

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Exploring:
Living Together – The Sacred – Justice – Mindfulness – Inclusive Community

Focusing:
First Nations – Refugees – LGBTIQ+ – Wellbeing – Sustainability

COMMON GRACE

"In the beginning God made a home.
Not a house with four walls and a door -
a place of belonging and safety for all.
For bodies with wings and tails,
or fins and scales,
or human skin
Like you and I exist within.
We could describe this space
as one that was marked with Common Grace -
a Common Home."

Meg was getting some exercise... she overheard a four-year-old at the pool talking with his siblings, "She's not an old lady, she's just a grandma" 😊😊😊



The White Goose had a stall at the Riddells Creek Neighbourhood House Small Groups Expo



Lillian and Fiona attended the Rotary Community Volunteer Expo on Sunday 19th March representing the Woodend/Tylden Op Shop.



Check out the Macedon Ranges Shire web-site for information of Cool-ER Changes project

The ER suffix refers to the Council's declaration of a climate emergency, joining other councils across Australia in planning for the consequences of climate change. Here the Council has joined with community members to form a Climate Emergency Response Plan.

The project covers such areas as regenerative agriculture, recycling, supporting renewables and how to make for climate-ready communities. Our churches have a role to play in nurturing nature as well as checking out our own practices.

Janet Wood



There are four upcoming workshops:

- Health & Wellbeing - Thursday, 20 April
- Post-Fossil Fuels - Thursday, 4th May
- Waste and Circular Economy - Thursday, 18 May
- Adaption and Emergency Response - Thursday, 1 June

Two workshops have already been held:

- Nurturing Nature & Climate Ready Communities

For more information visit mrsc.vic.gov.au/Cool-ER-Changes

A prayer for Lent: Disturb us, O Lord

Disturb us, O Lord
when we are too well-pleased with ourselves
when our dreams have come true because we dreamed too little,
because we sailed too close to the shore.

Disturb us, O Lord
when with the abundance of things we possess,
we have lost our thirst for the water of life
when, having fallen in love with time,
we have ceased to dream of eternity
and in our efforts to build a new earth,
we have allowed our vision of Heaven to grow dim.

Stir us, O Lord
to dare more boldly, to venture into wider seas
where storms show Thy mastery,
where losing sight of land, we shall find the stars.
In the name of Him who pushed back the horizons of our hopes
and invited the brave to follow.

Amen

This prayer is attributed to Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu adapted from an original prayer by Sir Francis Drake.

<https://www.tearfund.org.au/stories/everyday-prayers-that-can-change-the-world>

The Difference

I got up early one morning and rushed right into the day:
I had so much to accomplish that I didn't have time to pray.
Problems just tumbled about me and heavier came each task:
"Why doesn't God help me?" I wondered. He answered, "You didn't ask".
I wanted to see joy and beauty; but the day toiled on, gray and bleak;
I wondered why God didn't show me, He said, "But you didn't seek".
I tried to come into God's presence; used all my keys at the lock.
God gently and lovingly chided, "My child you didn't knock".
I woke up early this morning, and paused before entering the day;
I had so much to accomplish that I had to take time to pray.

The Clarion February 2006

Paul Banks has been approved by the Presbytery PRC to provide us with Supply ministry for the next 12 months. A little information about Paul:

Paul is a songwriter, poet and storyteller.

A candidate for ministry entering his fourth year, Paul is taking a break from study to get some practical experience locally, before returning to his masters of theology. His wife, Natalie, and two kids, Elijah and Matilda, seven and 10, are Jewish but nonpractising.

Paul is part of the Synod Walking Together in the Covenant Committee, and dedicated to more inclusive spaces, engagement with First Nations communities and Inter-religious dialogue. He's a passionate supporter of Feminist Theologies and postcolonial theory, music and the arts, and their power to transform and challenge the inherited understandings of our own story.

He is a carpenter and has a passion for beautiful and inviting spaces, change and renewal. Having grown up in evangelical Christianity and international mission, Paul has found a home in the Uniting Church and its commitment to justice, inclusivity and ongoing reform as it seeks to find relevance for the modern world. Please copy Paul into any ministry team emails you are sending. His contact details are on the back page of PiP.

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A reminder for Changes in Congregation Leadership details

After each church has had its AGM – please let Robyn know of any changes so Partnership in Print can be updated as required. (As this goes to print I have heard of no changes yet – please confirm if this is also correct – thanks, ed))

~Death~

What a wonderful way to explain it

A sick man turned to his doctor as he was preparing to leave the examination room and said, 'Doctor, I am afraid to die.

Tell me what lies on the other side.'

Very quietly, the doctor said, 'I don't know.'

'You don't know? You, a Christian man, do not know what is on the other side?'

The doctor was holding the handle of the door;

On the other side came a sound of scratching and whining, and as he opened the door, a dog sprang into the room and leaped on him with an eager show of gladness.

Turning to the patient, the doctor said,

'Did you notice my dog? He's never been in this room before.

He didn't know what was inside.'

Submitted by W Hebbard

Presbytery of Port Phillip West has a website full of resources and information: <https://ucappw.org.au/>

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Do you have a photo from an event in your congregation or news from your church or even from your life? Are there new office bearers after your AGM? Help us to celebrate life with God in this place and share with the rest of the Partnership. Please send me your additions for PiP by **23rd April 2023**.

Robyn (contact details at bottom of Contact list under Z 😊)

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