

NEWSBEAT



JULY 2017

NEWSLETTER FOR THE PRESBYTERY OF PORT PHILLIP EAST



It's been a MAD week at Cornish College. Pictures have been planted on page 7.



UCA's ruby anniversary is recognised across the Presbytery. See how we marked it throughout this issue.



Forty years earns some bragging rights

Yes, Rev Sharon Hollis has a busy life – just sit down with a cuppa and scroll through her Facebook page!

On Sunday June 18 she visited Pakenham Uniting Church as part of her week-long sharing of celebrations of the Uniting Church's 40th Anniversary.

Sharon's Message reflected the scripture reading from Romans 5: 1 - 8 where she spoke on boasting (how appropriate for where the Uniting Church has come from over these last 40 years, and its imminent structure-change from July 1) ... but also addressed when not to boast.

The Pakenham UC congregation was joined

by a number of visitors including Russell Broadbent, MP (Federal Member for McMillan) and Cardinia Shire Council's Mayor, Cr Brett Owen. Sharon's

comment on her visit to Pakenham UC was "a joyful, multicultural church deeply engaged with their community". She quickly came to this view by participating in the service led by Rev Ann Simons, hearing the Choir in full voice, watching the band (drawn from the Bread 'n Jam young people's group), listening to the Bible reading presented by one of the South Sudanese young men and then the short talks presented after the service before a sharing lunch. Glenda George, the Cultural Diversity Facilitator at Cardinia Shire Council provided examples of

how the work of Pakenham UC's Community Development Worker, Riak Kiir, was benefiting both the South Sudanese living in the area and the Council planners and decision-makers. Other talks included the work of the Homework Club and the peer support program where senior students are tutoring the younger children. But how lovely it was when Joyce from Zambia danced and sang in thanks of her love of the Lord which can be seen on Sharon's Facebook page.

by Glynis Ramsay

Rev Sharon Hollis and Riak Kiir, Community Development Worker



Rev Sharon sprung taking pics for her Facebook page!



The mural outside the Church, with the coloured ropes depicting 'many colours, one people'.

Port Phillip East Presbytery's vision & purpose: Encouraging, resourcing and giving pastoral oversight to communities of faith and ministers entrusted to our pastoral care.



Northern Peninsula Churches gather to celebrate

by Rev
John Haig

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IT'S fair to say that if you're a member of the Uniting Church you'd have to be hiding under a rock to miss that we've just celebrated 40 years since the church was inaugurated.

While most congregations would have held celebrations as part of the neighbouring Sunday services the ministers of Mount Eliza, Mornington and Mount Martha Uniting Churches decided that it would be great for the three congregations to hold a special combined service on the night of the actual anniversary date. Invitations sent to other Uniting Church congregations on the Mornington Peninsula with Frankston responding with interest.

An invitation was also sent to past Moderator of the Synod of Victoria and Tasmania, Rev Sue Withers to preach on the occasion. Rev Withers readily agreed to join us.

The evening saw a full St Mark's Church, Mornington as folk from across the four congregations gathered in excited anticipation. A song and a prayer from the inauguration service were included as were two songs drawn from the rich collection of accumulated music from the Uniting Church's National Christian Youth Conventions.

Reflections on being part of the church were heard from people who had long been part of the Uniting Church, who had immigrated to Australia and who had recently joined the Uniting Church because of our stance on social issues. Hannah Dungan engaged and amazed us in a Godly Play wondering based on the Uniting Church logo and Sue Withers helped us laugh a little at who we have been

and to reflect on who we are, reminding us that a celebration such as this should never be focused on self-congratulatory nostalgia. Rather we

are to hear the call to faithfully step in service beyond the margins and the readiness to be surprised by the God who is always with us.





From top:
Rev Sue Withers; a full house, Rev Paul Chalson; Hannah Dungan.



Chuckle corner

"Give a person a fish and you feed them for a day. Teach a person to use the internet and they won't bother you for weeks, months or maybe even years."


Borrowed from Hampton UC's NUCH newsletter.

HOMELESSNESS

Who are the homeless?
How do you become homeless?
How can we best assist homeless people?

St John's Uniting Church Elsternwick
Annual Social Justice Lunch
Sunday 16 July 2017
12 noon for 12.30PM start



Servants Community Housing has been providing safe and affordable housing for low-income people for over 30 years. **CEO Amanda Donohoe** will outline what Servants does to address homelessness in Melbourne.

St John's Uniting Church, 567 Glenhuntly Rd Elsternwick - Mel Map 67 J3
Cost: \$25, all proceeds go to Servants Community Housing; BYO wine
RSVP: by Sunday 9 July Tickets: www.trybooking.com/QCOV
Further Information: stjohns.elsternwick@ucapapp.net

Belinda bows out after three lovely years

REV Joan Wright went to Pakenham UC as Presbytery representative to conduct the Release of Pastoral Ties for the effervescent Belinda Clear.

Belinda has been Pakenham UC's Family Pastor for nearly three years. To go to Pakenham, Belinda deferred her theology studies and it is now time for her to return to study to complete her Master of Arts (Theology).

Belinda brought her love of "bringing God to children" to her work, and she engaged with many children over the years at the Main Street Playgroup, the Homework Club, during Sunday services and at the Bread 'n Jam group for older children. She worked alongside families from many countries including South Sudan, Fiji, Samoa and on her departure, the congregation gifted her a gorgeous pendant to help her remember her time with them.



Joan and Belinda sharing a magic moment



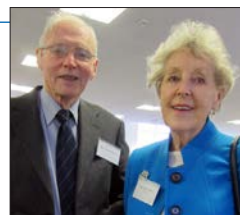
Left to right: Rev Ann Simons, Belinda Clear, Rev Joan Wright on Sunday, June 11.

Lord, hear our prayers



THE popular Port Phillip East Prayer Calendar (2017 version) - which calls us to uphold and support all members across the presbytery in prayer - is now on the ucappeg.org

website. Why not weave weekly details into your worship service or pew sheets? Our thanks to Rev Ian Cayzer for compiling this resource. Click on: <http://www.ucappeg.org/prayer-calendar-2016/>



Dealing with dementia

The **Church in Society Committee** of St John's UC is presenting a workshop

"Dementia and Pastoral Care"

at St John's, 37 Virginia St, Mt Waverley from 1.00 to 3.00pm on Friday July 21st.

Joan Waters, pictured with her late husband Rev Reynolds Waters, who was pivotal in the development of this resource material will be introducing the workshop. The Uniting AgeWell and the Centre for Theology and Ministry (CTM) developed the educational resource after Joan had asked how Uniting AgeWell was equipping congregations for ministry with older people especially those with dementia. Participants will learn about issues and concerns for pastoral care related to dementia, some effective strategies for pastoral care and pastoral visiting and how to source further information.

Tea and coffee will be available. Please advise of your intention to attend. A gold coin donation in aid of Dementia Research would be appreciated. For more information, please ring St John's UC Office 9888 2295 or Kathy 9807 8449.

RE:GENERATIONS 2017 Exploring intergenerational ministry and mission

Murrumbena 25 August

Frankston 26 August

If an intergenerational approach is the key to effective ministry with people of all ages, what does it look like in practice? How can it be implemented by local congregations? What can stay the same and what needs to be changed?

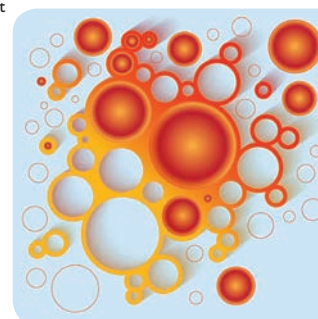
Re:Generations - Exploring intergenerational ministry and mission is a unique opportunity to engage with these questions and more.

Facilitated by Chris Barnett from the Centre for Theology & Ministry, the day will include three engaging, participatory and practical core sessions.

Come for the whole day or simply select the session/s that are of most interest to you.

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| 10:30am | Intergenerational ministry - worship, mission and more |
| 12:30pm | Messy mission - learning from Messy Church as an intergenerational model |
| 2:30pm | Here to Stay - a framework for nurturing lifelong discipleship |

Each session will run for 90 minutes and there will be time to browse resources and connect with others inbetween sessions. Register for any one session and participate in as many of the others as you like for FREE.



DETAILS

Murrumbena 25 August
Murrumbena (Koorang) Uniting Church
117 Murrumbena Rd, Murrumbena VIC 3163

Frankston 26 August
Frankston Uniting Church
16-18 High St, Frankston VIC 3199

Cost:
\$10 per person

REGISTER ONLINE @:
<https://ucavt.goregister.com.au/regeneration2017>

Registrations appreciated by
Friday 18 August

MORE INFORMATION:
info@ctm.uca.edu.au
03 93408815

Choose the day that works best for you and come along with others from your team!



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Wise words



Quote

"The fishermen know that the sea is dangerous and the storm terrible, but they have never found these dangers sufficient reason for remaining ashore."

Vincent Van Gogh
of the month



Do you know someone seeking a scholarship?

To celebrate the 40th birthday of the Uniting Church of Australia and Pilgrim Theological College, an Anniversary Scholarship has been established to cover 75% of the University of Divinity fees in 2017. Applications close Friday, 14 July. <http://pilgrim.edu.au/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/Anniversary-Scholarship-DL-Brochure-SEM-2.pdf>



ENVIRONMENT Education Victoria has honoured Deputy Principal, Ms Nicola Forrest, with an Excellence Award for her leadership and embedding sustainable education into the Cornish College curriculum.

Sustainability has been at the core of the Cornish College curriculum in the five years since the school opened in 2012, and Nicola Forrest, pictured below, has a passion for education that provides the necessary skills for a global world. On accepting the award, Nicola said: "It is a privilege to have the responsibility of educating young people to be the next generation of positive change-makers. It is an absolute priority to educate for a sustainable future. I am so lucky to be part of the Cornish College community who really embrace this vision for a better world."

Ms Vicki Steer, Principal, added "I'm delighted that Ms Forrest's efforts to promote sustainable education have been recognised by Environment Education Victoria. The Excellence Award is well deserved and recognises our Deputy Principal's tremendous leadership in embedding and driving forward environmental education in our curriculum." Some examples of environmental initiatives that have benefitted from Nicola Forrest's leadership are:

- **Victoria's Interdependent Ecology Program**

In 2016 a new inquiry based on interdependent ecology was incorporated. Following a submission made by Nicola Forrest, Cornish College became one of 12 Primezone Partner Schools. The funding helped a Year 9 class establish an Aquaponics system as part of their unit of inquiry into Victoria's Interdependent Ecology.

- **Sensory Garden Grant**

Nicola Forrest's successful application for a \$500 Sensory Garden Grant as part of the 2016 Victorian Schools Gardens Awards, was based on an aim to build a labyrinth for everyone in the community to enjoy. A design is now in progress incorporating many indigenous plants.

- **Make a Difference Experience – Thailand and Laos**

In 2016 Nicola Forrest led the Make a Difference Experience (MADE). MADE is where all Year 9 students visit Thailand and Laos. Exploring commonalities and differences, the students develop a global outlook as they move beyond stereotypical views and grow to appreciate their own and different cultures.



Community partnerships deliver dignity



On July 2nd, the Rev Dr Seforosa Carroll, above, who is the Manager, Church Partnerships, Pacific for the Assembly preached at the Mulgrave Uniting Church. In particular she spoke about the

Nanuku Squatter Settlement Project in Fiji. This project is one that the Mulgrave folk have supported for some time. It helps families displaced due to farming and land leases not being extended. They have come to the outskirts of the Capital, Suva, seeking jobs, education and basic healthcare. Money from people across the Assembly gives them help and dignity. Also, the nearby congregation of Monash joined Mulgrave for the

Communion Service and Lunch as they look to get to know each other better. Who knows what the future may hold.

by Ian Cayzer (Supply Minister)

Pilgrims in our forties

by Rev Dr Robert Johnson
PM, Mission and Education (Supply)



ON the shortest day of the year, June 22, the Uniting Church in Australia celebrated 40 years of life. We were at St Mark's Uniting Church, Mornington, where the Mornington Peninsula churches came together to celebrate.

We sang – hymns and songs from NCYC; we heard from a range of people, young and old, about what drew them into the Uniting Church and we listened to an inspiring sermon from Sue Withers, a former Moderator.*

It is good to look back and celebrate that three denominations came together in 1977 to form the Uniting Church, but the key emphasis then was that we were doing this to follow Jesus who was leading his pilgrim people to join together to strengthen our worship, witness and service.

Much has changed in our culture and for the Church since then. We are smaller, but we still have over a million adherents, 100,000 people gathering for worship in the Uniting Church each Sunday in over 2,000 congregations. Our vast network of community service agencies operates out of 1,600 locations, involves 30,000 volunteers and has 40,000 employees.

So where do the pilgrim people go now that we are in our 40s? Just as we were

innovators in the 70s, we need to be innovative now – discerning the leading of the Spirit into fresh paths.

Clearly none of us know what will happen in the next

40 years, but here are some of the things we might pay attention to. We will need a diversity of times and ways to gather for worship and fellowship – to go to the people, not expect the people to come to us, doing what we have always done.

Visit Hannah Dungan and her team of grandparents at Mornington, connecting with families in playgroups and Messy Church (or at Murrumbena, Chelsea or Brighton Beach for similar programs).

Ask Jake Doleschal about his work with disaffected young people in the Peninsula schools. Visit Mat Harry and his team at Hampton Park connecting with, serving and discipling the community in creative ways, or see what happens with Voices of Frankston

any Wednesday morning.

I hear many thoughtful voices advising us not to get caught in the middle. The middle-sized, one minister, neighbourhood congregation is getting squeezed. We will probably see some regional congregations offering a range of worship for different ages and cultures and a multitude of small strong congregations, some meeting in church buildings, others in homes or maybe pubs. They won't have a minister exclusively for them, but ministers will still have their uses - they will resource and oversee a number of faith communities. (Remember circuit riding ministers?)

We need to rediscover how to birth new faith communities – it will probably be by small groups of lay people going into a new housing area or a regenerating area rather than sending a minister and buying land. (Actually almost all our congregations began that way originally!) Could God be calling you to be part of a team like that? We could learn much from our migrant and refugee congregations how to start faith communities.

What are your hopes for how the Uniting Church can worship witness and serve in the next forty years? It would be great to have those discussions and be open to the surprises of the Spirit.

*By the way, there is a great short video from six of our former Moderators sharing what gives them hope for the UCA in the next 40 years - click on <https://www.facebook.com/ucavictasvideos/1579673832065487/#>



...with hearts on Fire

WORLD FEDERATION OF METHODIST & UNITING CHURCH WOMEN



SOUTH PACIFIC AREA SEMINAR

Theme: "Chosen People Called to Proclaim...with hearts on Fire"

Date: 2nd - 6th July, 2018

Venue: Shangri-La's Fijian Resort Hotel, Sigatoka, Yanuca Island, Coral Coast, Fiji

Join 500 women from seven South Pacific nations at this wonderful event featuring bible studies, guest speaker, unit reports, cultural entertainment and a guided tour around the Nadroga areas together with a Fijian traditional welcome, white beaches and swaying coconut palms. Registration fee is due by 31 July 2017.

Cost: Approx (AUD) \$800 (includes seminar fee, all meals, travel from Nadi International airport and accommodation).

Registration form, fees and information: David Wang, Ph: 9251 5255 or E: david.wang@victas.uca.org.au



HIGH Street Uniting Church in Frankston holds two fairs every year a May Fete - our 'daytime' fair - and our 'nighttime' fair held on a Friday evening in early November which we call our 'Food fair.'

**Words
Marlene
Thresher.
Photos Rod
Carruthers**

Monies raised from the two fairs go to mission outreach and support for our local community. I'd like to tell you about our congregation's helpers and why they are such a success. We have seven retired Ministers as members of our church (aren't we lucky?) We have a full time

Minister and a part-time Minister as well. We consider ourselves very lucky to have them worshipping with us. On Fete day (we start at 8.30am) there was Rev Brenda in the kitchen helping to get the orders ready. Rev Ted serving tables, Rev Alan on photo cards with help from Rev John. Rev Chris working with the plants stall and Rev Ian doing the sausage sizzle. Rev David was our 'spruiker.' Rev Joe and Rev Arthur were on holidays (don't worry, we'll ask them to help the next time.) We are truly blessed by their combined

help and never fall short of one of them stepping in for a funeral or preaching a sermon. One young lady who came for a 'Devonshire Tea' was heard to say when she was told: "that was a Minister who took your order." And another who served tea and scones: "that was another Minister." "If church is like this, I think I'll attend." Hallelujah!

I am honoured to belong to such a vibrant, friendly, welcoming church and congratulate all who put in the effort to make our Fete a success. More than \$7,100 was raised.



Keeping Children Safe

The Culture of Safety unit is delighted to announce the launch of a dedicated **Keeping Children Safe** website. We have created a step-by-step guide at <http://ucavictas.org.au/keepingchildrensafe/> to help you implement the new Policy and its Policy Actions (CC1). Support is available from the Culture of Safety unit. Ring 1300 789 374 and leave a message or email cultureofsafetycontact@victas.uca.org.au.



AgeWell's research coup

UNITING AgeWell is excited to be part of a multi-million dollar research project led by Deakin University into how new technologies can assist older people living at home or in residential aged care.

The Federal Government this week announced almost \$3 million in funding for the Australian Research Council (ARC) Research Hub for Digital Enhanced Living. Uniting AgeWell is one of 22 organisations and the lead aged care industry partner involved in the project - including technology companies, the Black Dog Institute and other premier Australian and international universities.

Deakin University Pro Vice-Chancellor ICT Innovation and Translation Professor John Grundy said Uniting AgeWell was a perfect major partner for Deakin in this Hub venture and would provide key aged care domain expertise.

Uniting AgeWell CEO Andrew Kinnersly said: "This project will have a real impact on the way we deliver aged care. Innovative, intelligent care solutions will have huge benefits for the wellbeing of older people, both at home and in residential aged care."

Uniting AgeWell provides senior services across Victoria and Tasmania to more than 7,000 people a year.



Funerals – Planning, things to know

Uniting AgeWell is holding a FREE community information session about Funerals and what you need to know to plan ahead.

What do we REALLY need to know when someone dies? This session covers everything from arranging a funeral, ceremonies, costs and preplanning so family members do not have to make rushed decisions during a difficult time of grief and loss.

Presented by Uniting AgeWell chaplains and local funeral providers, this session helps seniors and families understand the process and be better prepared.

Funerals – Planning, things to know

Tuesday 11 July
2pm – 4pm

Uniting AgeWell Noble Park Community
1312 Heatherton Road, Noble Park
Light refreshments provided

Presenters
Bethel Funerals
Le Pine Funerals
Tobin Brothers Funerals

Kerry Whitlock
Palliative Care Specialist, Uniting AgeWell

For more information or to book a seat, contact the Uniting AgeWell Noble Park Community on T: 9554 0700.



unitingagewell.org



600 go MAD at Cornish

MORE than 600 students from Prep to Year 12 rolled up their sleeves and got hands-on during Make a Difference Week - or 'MAD Week' - when they planted

300 new heathland plants on the Cornish College campus.

The plants were purchased with funds from a successful bid for a \$1,000

Momentum Energy Junior Landcare Grant.

Tom Humphreys, Cornish College's Grounds Manager, and parent David Jupp, have coordinated the mass planting, with David kindly volunteering his knowledge and time.

The project aims to both educate and inspire students. Sessions start with David providing a presentation about the type of animals the new habitat will attract. After a short demonstration of the correct way to plant a tube sock, groups of approximately 200 students each day dug, planted, tree guarded and watered their plants.

Tom said: "This is a great start to building an understory below the established gums behind our oval, and will increase biodiversity and attract a broader range of bird life."

Ms Vicki Steer, Principal, said "This project directly involves students in improving their 100-acre campus and understanding the difference they can make to their environment. It is great to see older and younger students working together in multi-age groups and further cementing friendships that span year groups."

MAD Week 2017

Cornish College reinvents its timetable during MAD Week as students, staff and parents work together on a range of projects that make a difference at the school and for the wider community. Just some of the other activities taking place next week are:

- Year 9 ambassadors led fundraising efforts for two pairs each, collecting new socks for people who are homeless, and a 'reverse supermarket', collecting food and hygiene items for vulnerable members of our community.
- Preps created planter boxes and visited local nursing homes to sing to residents.
- Primary students created a large-scale tree sculpture, and a heart from 5c coins for Love Ya Sister Foundation.
- The whole school took part in an annual Book Swap in aid of the Indigenous Literacy Foundation.
- Students from Years 4 -12 created a 4m high wooden cross with a stained glass effect and solar lighting for the Cornish campus.



Environment and Faith Workshop

Saturday 22nd July 2017

12 noon to 6pm

110 Albion Road, Box Hill

Bus route 733, Melway 47, F 11



If you are a person of faith, concerned about the environment, come and help us make a difference. Participate in practical sessions on:

- reducing your own impacts
- engaging your community
- spreading the word about caring for the environment
- advocating for change

RSVP to jmckay@franciscans.org.au by 20/7/17

Recommended donation: \$25/person, \$50/person solidarity price, \$15/person concession/student/ARRCC member - includes light lunch, afternoon tea and an ARRCC Climate Action Kit for either Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, or Judaism.



Greenfaith/ARRCC is the Victorian group of ARRCC, the Australian Religious Response to Climate Change

www.arrcc.org.au
melbourne@arrcc.org.au

IN our continued efforts to improve the presbytery website we are encouraging congregations to send in a photo of their church and/or a magical moment shot taken at a service or event, along with a short piece, about their church for the Congregations page. Of course permission from any people in the photos is vital as is a high quality image, as websites require improved resolution. Please send words and images to newsbeat@ucappep.org

Paging people



Steady achievers recognised

AT the June Presbytery in Council meeting there was a delightful announcement from the Chairperson acknowledging the exemplary commitment and length of service to the Presbytery of:

- Marj Elmer (Bentleigh), 40 years
- Audrey Nelson (Elsternwick) 40 years
- Dr Jeff Castles (South Port) 37 years
- Greg Watts (Dandenong) 30 years.

Grateful thanks and praise for these heroes of the Port Phillip East Presbytery.

Presbytery in Council meeting dates for 2017:



- 23 August,
 - 18 October,
 - 29 November.
- All meetings start at 7.30 pm and are at Noble Park UCA, Joy Parade. If you are interested in being a Presbytery Rep or would like to know more about the role please contact Ian Firth on 03 9558 4710 or e-mail secretary@ucappep.org

Living Leadership CORE INTENSIVE PARKVILLE 24-28 JULY

UNITING CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA SYNOD OF VICTORIA AND TASMANIA



Build capacity, insight and resilience in leadership through participation, by yourself or with other team* members, in this five-day intensive learning opportunity that will be held over 24-28 July.

Facilitated by the experienced Centre for Theology and Ministry (CTM) team, this program offers CORE learnings, and engages the skill, passion and diversity of the CTM team to deliver interactive and challenging sessions.

Full participation is expected in the entire intensive in order to most effectively develop depth and strength for the living leadership offered by you and the teams of which you are a part.

You'll ramp-up the self-reflective intensity through the coaching stream, practice theological reflection in various models, and stoke your passion for living leadership.

*What is a team?

In this context our understanding of a team is two or more people who are functioning together to achieve an outcome. Examples of teams expected to benefit from participating in this program include:

- Local Ministry teams
- Presbytery teams
- Leaders across collaborative communities
- Worship teams
- Councils
- Sub Committees
- Agencies teams/councils

LIVING LEADERSHIP EVENT TYPES

The Living Leadership suite program comprises two distinct event types:

CORE – providing a foundation for on-going learning. CORE covers DISC, teams & leadership styles; culture, context and conflict; strategic change; and much more. CORE offerings are usually provided in an intensive format for individuals and teams.

FOCUS – addressing key issues around church governance and leadership in an inter-conciliar context. FOCUS offerings are designed especially for those who are part of Uniting Church congregational or regional leadership teams or councils.

Event Details

What: Core Living Leadership Intensive

Date: 24-28 July 2017

Time: 9:30am - 4:30pm (approx 3pm on final day)

Cost: \$200 individual; \$180 if team of 2+ (Includes lunches and light meal). This is a non-residential course, attendees will need to arrange their own accommodation.

Register and pay online: <https://ucavt.goregister.com.au/livingleadership2017>

Registrations close: Monday 17 July 2017

Location: Centre for Theology & Ministry
29 College Crescent, Parkville Vic 3052

Contact: 9340 8815 info@ctm.uca.edu.au



CENTRE FOR
THEOLOGY
& MINISTRY

Golden moment at St John's as congregations join in celebration



Mount Waverley/Chadstone Cluster celebrated the UCA 40th Birthday all together at St John's Uniting Church with all four clergy presiding together, a combined choir of 26 and a choir from the Melbourne Fijian UC and St Mark's UC offering in feast of music. A day of wonderful fellowship!

If you would like to submit a news item for the Presbytery's monthly Newsbeat newsletter please send all articles and images to newsbeat@ucappep.org



The Port Phillip East Presbytery website is an exciting additional resource tool for communication across our churches, agencies, schools and communities. We welcome submissions to the website, Newsbeat and Facebook, but should advise that photographs may be used across all, unless instructed otherwise when submitted.

Visit the Presbytery website at www.ucappep.org and www.facebook.com/ucappep.org for news, events and more....