

NEWSBEAT

NEWSLETTER FOR THE PORT
PHILLIP EAST PRESBYTERY



June 2024

Reverend William Morgan

*Bill reflects on 80
years of service in
Ministry*

MINISTRY
MILESTONES
CELEBRATION

ALISON CAMPBELL
RATE: MINISTERING
WITH MUSIC

LEIGHMOOR
COMBINED SERVICE

CORNISH COLLEGE
FUN RUN



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FROM OUR PRESBYTERY CHAIR

Greetings,

Wow, what an amazing Newsletter this is, a great start to Naomi's journey with us, sharing stories of the life of our Presbytery. There is a lot happening, and your Presbytery Staff are being kept very busy working for you. It is a joy working alongside such a dedicated team.

I occasionally hear talk of the Presbytery doing this, or the Presbytery doing that, as though it is a separate part of the Uniting Church. The truth is, of course, that every member of every congregation and faith community, every ministry agent, every school chaplain, every member of the synod staff who lives, or worships in Port Phillip East, is essentially a member of Port Phillip East Presbytery. Every one of us: we are all the Presbytery. Though of course, in practice each congregation nominates someone to be their representative and their voice, at Presbytery meetings.

A good number of people from Congregations in Port Phillip East serve on our committees helping and guiding Congregations in all aspects of the Church's life. Others serve on Synod committees. The majority of these people do so in their own time, volunteering to serve the Church. I know they would welcome new voices in their deliberations, so if you have things to say, thoughts to share, ideas to raise, concerns to discuss then get in touch with me, or indeed any of the team. If you are not sure who to contact, Anne Kim our Presbytery Secretary is there to help you, Anne should be your first point of call.

The Church is always changing, and you will be aware of the "ACT2" work that the UCA assembly is undertaking. Our Synod is also working on shorter term ideas as part of "Faithful Futures". In our Presbytery we are continually working on new ways of being Church, trying to discern what God is doing in this part of God's creation, and how we might listen to the Spirit's voice and how we might serve in new ways. Join in this discernment and let's listen and talk together in a spirit of peace and goodwill.

Blessings,



PRESBYTERY CHAIR, PORT PHILLIP EAST PRESBYTERY.



**"Let's listen and
talk together in a
spirit of peace
and goodwill."**

Alison Campbell Rate

Music ministry as worship, fusion, and the Body of Christ in motion.

By Naomi Cardwell
Photos supplied

Alison Campbell Rate's connection with music extends back at least as far as her connection with the Church itself.

"No Choir without the Campbells" was the popular saying at Cheltenham Methodist Church (now Charman Uniting Church), where she grew up. A gifted singer from a family of organists, singers and conductors – church musicians all – Alison's turn toward composition flourished later in life.



She remembers songwriting coming to her “out of the blue, in my forties” around 2004, a gift from God she embraced eagerly.

For Alison, the song writing process is always collaborative. “I couldn’t do this stuff on my own,” she enthuses, explaining that her band at Murrumbidgee Uniting Church supply the music theory to underpin her melodies with the chords and parts that flesh them out into songs.

Music composition and performance leave her with the profound sense of the Holy Spirit working through the team, drawing musicians and the congregation together to produce music in a harmony which is “very much an

an example of the Body of Christ in action”.

Churches today, of course, are battling with thinning resources across the board, not the least in their access to musical equipment and personnel.

The absence of resources, Alison advises, needn’t impact Church music as critically as we’d imagine.

“You’ve got to have at least a good song leader,” she says – and from there, *acapella* singing as a congregation can become very powerful.

Recorded music is another fantastic option for musicians these days, with worship leaders often offering free resources on their

websites and our own CMLA providing comprehensive low-cost music packs. Flexibility and close collaboration among musicians, congregation and ministers is crucial.

Alison, who is also an accomplished playwright, describes the narrative “arc” of music arranged for church services – beginning with “praise and worship... then deep reflection, then (ending) with an outward-facing focus”.

Curating music is a matter of connection – with the content of the service that Sunday, with the congregation, and with the wider community we serve.

Furthermore, music at Church is a balance of liturgical, practical, and generational

considerations, as well as the need to foreground “the idea of the person who’s wandered into Church (or the first time) that morning”. Rather than seeing these as a series of constraints, Alison finds the mandate to balance the elements often sparks her creativity.

They lead her to develop blends of old music and new – often creatively woven together – or to pattern singing and reading into turns, yielding delightful new expressions for congregations as they worship.

“Never discount the impact of the human voice,” is her advice to churches of all sizes as they approach their music, “and don’t be afraid to blend the old with the new”.



CMLA website

Alison’s music features in the South Australian Centre for Music, Liturgy and the Arts’ Music (CMLA) Worship Packs, titled “Walk as One”. These packs are designed for any church of any size, and contain:

- **Sheet music for musicians**
- **An audio recording and lyric video either to learn from or to sing along with**
- **2 Powerpoint files - black-and-white or coloured, and**
- **A text file so the song can easily be copied into an order of service or projection software.**

The cost of the packs is minimal, starting at \$35 for 5 songs. Use the QR code on this page or go to www.cmla.org.au to find out more.

REVEREND BILL MORGAN

80 Years of Ordination



By Naomi Cardwell
Photography by Ian Ferguson

On Sunday June 2nd, we gathered at Glen Waverley Uniting Church to celebrate Rev William Morgan's 80th year of ordained ministry.

In the lead-up, I drop in on 108-year-old Bill at his new digs at a Retirement Village, into which he's only just moved. I find him at the footy tipping sheet, re-affirming his notorious allegiance with the Western Bulldogs. He begins our interview by setting me straight about the realities of life in ministry.

Ministry, he says, is 24/7 work. He speaks of a life spent answering the door to strangers in need, ministering to the dying in the wee hours of the morning, and keeping himself available to anyone who might have need of him. The work and the calls kept coming. "News soon travels," he says, when you put in the time with people, "that this is a minister you can call upon".

His work since ordination in 1944 took him to South Australia first, then to Malvern, Victoria, and to Trafalgar, Shepparton, Tasmania, and finally

to Ormond, after which he retired in 1984. Ministry saw him through the changing of the seasons of his life – the birth of his children John, Heather and Libby, the tragic death of his wife Joan, and his marriage to his second wife, Jessie.

Nowadays, he acknowledges that ministry has drastically changed. "You haven't got the opportunities (now) that we had." I ask Bill, what would *you* do, then, if you were starting over again, in the conditions ministers face today?

His advice is to answer

God's call anyway, and to keep answering it, every day, everywhere you go. "You don't know what your influence is in the outside world, if you're willing to confess your faith," he says.

"You think a minister's life is only wrapped up in the church?" – he shakes his head emphatically – "No."

Bill has found himself ministering in unexpected contexts all his life. "I played lots of sports, and I made no secret that I was a minister," he says – and God brought serious cases to him on the

field, fellow players in need who may never have come to him at church.

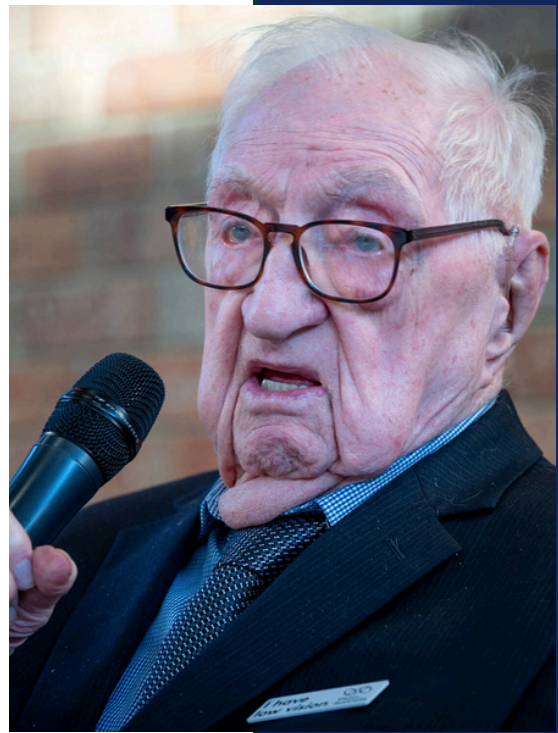
During his time teaching Religious Education, he happened to stick his head around a classroom door, and discovered a teacher despairing over her syllabus of Greek and Latin roots of English words. Thus, for the next few weeks, Bill taught Etymology to an unruly classroom, giving the teacher a chance to catch up.

“I didn’t want to be a minister,” he tells us to a ripple of laughter at his celebration at Glen Waverley Uniting

Church, but God seems to have just kept bringing the work to him.

The service feels like a huge family reunion, filled with people who love and admire Bill and who are grateful for his long and faithful service. In the beautiful building, which is built as though it’s reaching out into the heart of the busy town centre, we sing fit to raise the roof:

*Praise to the Lord,
who will
Prosper our work and
defend us;
Surely his goodness and
mercy
Shall daily attend us!*



Rev Bill Morgan

“You don’t know what your influence is, in the outside world, if you’re willing to confess your faith.”



Picture: Rev Bill Morgan and Rev. David Fotheringham, Synod Moderator for Vic/Tas at afternoon tea after the celebration service

Fun run at Cornish College

Story Dennis Freeman
Photography by Mike Davis



On Sunday 19 May Cornish College hosted their annual Fun Run/Walk. It was a beautiful autumn morning and, although a little chilly at the start, everyone quickly warmed up as they ran or walked around the beautiful 100-acre Cornish College grounds.

Catering for all levels of fitness, from seasoned runners to those just looking for a leisurely stroll, the course offered a 3km or 6km run or a scenic 3km walk, and provided a wonderful opportunity for the Cornish community and friends to catch up and enjoy a family event which combined fitness and fun.

All funds raised through entry fees and other fundraising supported the Fatuquero School in Timor-Leste. Through the Timor-Leste IMPACCT experience, Cornish College raises funds to support volunteer teachers, provide student scholarships, provide resources to enhance the teaching of English, and also provides Cornish students and staff opportunities to visit Timor-Leste.



Celebrating our

Ministry Milestones

By Naomi Cardwell

Photography by Naomi Cardwell & Supplied

The Presbytery gathered on May 19th to celebrate the extraordinary achievements of these long-serving ministers



Murrumbidgee Uniting Church hosted a service and afternoon tea on May 19th to celebrate the milestone achievements of some of our genuine rock stars of ministry.

It was an honour to share company with Reverends Brace Bateman, Ronald Townsend and Denham Grierson and their families, to hear their reflections on their lives and service, and to enjoy a cosy afternoon tea together at the end. In her sermon, Rev Anneke Oppewal observed that in total, we were celebrating more than six hundred years of ordination!

The church's alter was

decorated with a beautiful painted garland of grapevines - a lovely match for the vines growing along the beams outside, on the other side of the beautiful stained glass windows. We each wrote on paper "grapes" about the "fruits" of our respective labours for Christ, and decorated the vine together.

The atmosphere during this special service was full of love and joy in one another, with lots of laughs and incredible stories. We celebrated Ronald Townsend's energy and joy in his fifty years of ordination, particularly his youth ministry - a highlight of

which was hosting and conducting communion with Archbishop Desmond Tutu at the NCYC Youth Conference in Ballarat in 1987.

We thanked God for bringing Brace Bateman to us from America for his sixty years of ministry. His heart for mental health and social welfare led to the establishment of the Doncare organisation in Doncaster.

We praised God for Denham Grierson's conviction and gift for storytelling, as we heard his harrowing recollections from his

time in Chicago, USA, where he ministered to gang members, often interceding for them to a violent and exhausted police force.

These were only snippets and flashes of the incredible continuing stories of three great men who were able to attend the celebration in person.

Over the phone, I was able to catch up with some of the Milestone Ministers who had not been able to attend, and hear their reflections also.

(cont'd)

Ministry milestones

CONT'D



65 YEARS OF MINISTRY

Rev William Pugh

Bill Pugh embarked on his journey into ministry following National Service training in the late 1950s. He pursued Arts and Theology at Ormond College, Melbourne University, under renowned professors such as Hector Maclean and Davis McCaughey, the latter of whom would later become the Governor of Victoria.

Upon graduation, Bill was sent to minister in the Mallee region, serving the Sea Lake and Woomelang congregations. “I had to do two separate sermons every Sunday,” he recalls, “because some people turned up at both services, and you couldn’t bore them by repeating the same message!”

He is proud to have established a ministry in the far-flung township of Chinkapook, and also a Presbyterian Fellowship Association (PFA). He threw himself into life in the close-knit rural community, playing football in Sea Lake in the seconds, and tennis as well. “When my son was born everyone tooted me as I was walking down the street, because he was the only one in the hospital,” he laughs. Now, at ninety-one years old, he is still in regular contact with his friends from the Mallee. Later in life Bill and his wife dedicated time to mission work in Nauru and Fiji. Throughout his career, Bill has served as a parish minister, school chaplain, and hospital chaplain, his dedication to his community leading him through a career filled with great stories and lifelong friends.

60 YEARS OF MINISTRY

Rev Bevin Fist

“It’s more like sixty-eight years,” Reverend Fist tells me when I call him. “I was a home missionary in Tasmania for four years first, then a candidate for another four years before ordination.” After ordination, his ministry brought him to us in Victoria where he remained. His first posts took him throughout regional Victoria, from Lilydale to Mole Creek, Kyabram, Nathalia, and Korrumburra. “I came from the land, so I enjoyed those,” he says. During the 1970’s he also served for eight years at Mount Waverley-Monash, an energising post “in the days of the Union, which was just fantastic”. We discuss Reverend Fist’s thirteen years as Chaplain at the Royal Melbourne Hospital, from 1985-1998, an innings that saw off a series of other ministers who couldn’t stick the demanding, 24/7 work. The difference, he says, lay in keeping up with a strong support network.



“I had a backup and people to mentor me,” he says, “and that made all the difference.” His advice for hospital chaplains now is to get out into the trenches. “If you don’t wear your shoes out in a hospital, you shouldn’t be there. Get to know the staff and the wards and make yourself available.”



60 YEARS OF MNISTRY

Rev Richard Wootton

Dick Wootton's life in ministry reads like an adventure story. Posted to South Korea shortly after his ordination in 1963, he took up industrial mission, ministering to factory workers. "Some of them ...couldn't stand it," he recalls. "Others became lifelong friends." A visit to some workers who were in jail led to a chance encounter that changed the trajectory of his ministry forever. "They said don't worry about us. Go and see the political prisoners...they're bashing them up every week." A licensed plumber and graduate of Ormond theological college at Melbourne University, Dick says that from there on, he received his real education in prison. "Whenever I go overseas, I visit the

prisons. That's how you find out how things are." His wife Betty engaged herself in her own front-line ministry, working as a nurse and caring for sex workers at the House of Grace: "She'd get them, look after the girls and love them," he says. Dick and Betty's time in Korea, which saw him appointed Secretary for Human rights in the Commission for Mission and member of the Christian Community Action and World Council of Churches International Affairs commissions, lit a fire in him for advocacy that's never burned out. In 2000, he was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia for his work. He is retired, but only from "airports, interrogations...ASIO spies and all that rubbish". His advocacy continues as boldly and as fiercely as ever from his desk, where he's found a new frontier in his campaign for justice: "The email is the great saviour of human rights, I'll tell you." I ask Dick how he'd describe himself after sixty-five years of ministry, and he snorts: "Just a working bloke!"

65 YEARS OF MINISTRY

Rev Dr Warren Bartlett

Warren's son, Rev Paul Bartlett from NSW, joined me for a chat about his father's journey in Christ. Paul told me about a letter his father wrote to him, the day of his own ordination, which reminded him of "all the wonder and joy of what it is to be a disciple of Jesus, (and) to marvel at the way Jesus lived". We discussed Warren's years of service in the Methodist church, and the evolution of his concern for mental health which led him back to university, where he studied and eventually became a lecturer in Psychology. Ministry called him back into service, though, and in 1988 he took up a role at



Horsham, where his unique skills were called upon as a financial crisis devastated the local farming community. A minister, mate and grief counsellor in one, it was hard work. "He always gave thanks for the lay people in those parishes who picked him up and dusted him off," Paul says. Warren went on to serve as Moderator of the Synod of Victoria from 1994-1997, and to receive an OAM in 2012 for his hard work. When I ask Paul what his proudest achievement would be, though, Paul answers immediately. "His family. We are all people of faith, which is a miracle in and of itself. He was never one to big note himself... his family has always been his pride and joy."

I have the pleasure of meeting Warren in person with his daughter Wendy at Bill Morgan's service a few weeks later. He holds my hand tightly, enjoying the music and hubbub of happy company, and leans in close. "I may cry," he tells me. "It's all so beautiful."

Ministry milestones

CONT'D



65 YEARS OF MINISTRY

Rev Warren Clarnette

Warren’s time in ministry has been bookended by writing. A newspaper reporter before he went into ministry, God compelled him to change tracks five years into his career. “I didn’t want to,” he says, but “looking back, I’m very glad I made the change.” His first circuit, in the Huon channel in Tasmania, consisted of sixteen parishes – of which eight were his responsibility entirely. Delivering up to five services on any given Sunday in these far-flung spots, he got used to long hours and hard miles. In Victoria, in the sixties, he ministered at Ballarat and Brown Hill, caring for five

churches at once. Time provides the perspective to appreciate the fruits of those laborious days: he recalls returning, twenty-five years later, to an incredible reunion that showed his communities had stayed together and thrived. “Something happened during those years that stuck with the local community,” he says, with the pride of a shepherd whose flock is in good shape. Warren spent seventeen years in the seventies and eighties back at the grindstone as a writer, producing *Church and Nation*, a Uniting Church publication. “It was a hot time and I’m proud of that work. But don’t write too much about me,” he tells me. “Brevity is the soul of wit!”

**Presbytery Chair
Rev David Higham
with Rev Ronald
Townsend, Rev
Brace Bateman
and Rev Dr
Denham Grierson**





Back to Basis

By Naomi Cardwell

Photography by Bethany Broadstock



Launching *The Present and Future Basis of Union*, a collection of remarkable essays edited by Geoff Thompson and Ji Zhang.

The Present and Future Basis of the Union: Marking Fifty Years is a collection of conference papers brought forth to mark the 50th anniversary of the publication of the Basis of the Union – the foundational document for Union - in 1971.

So much has changed since Union, compounded by the quality of time itself continuing to accelerate almost beyond belief.

The Basis persists, though, as a foundational statement of the Union’s biblical and theological intent. Various invoked and referred to in Uniting Church activities in the present day, it is a constant feature in the architecture of our thinking, which ought not to be taken for granted.

In collating essays of some of the great thinkers of the Union, Thompson and Zhang seek to examine our critical engagement with the Basis and locate its significance and reality in a fluctuating Church.

The outcome is impressive. Examining

aspects of the fifty-year-old Basis gives rise to a series of rich, deep and thoughtful explorations which hold a mirror to the diverse aspects of the Uniting Church itself.

Weaving together vital threads of Indigenous perspectives, expositions and lively close analysis, as well as a variety of cultural and language engagements, the collection meditates deeply on our identity.

It culminates in a series of reflections, in the last of which Rev Sharon Hollis, Uniting Church President, acknowledges the centrality of the document which, for better or worse, “continues to guide the

life of the Uniting Church in its local, contextual mission”. The opportunity to size up our identity, grapple with it, and reflect prayerfully on what comes next is as much a privilege as it is a responsibility.

Copies of ‘The Present and Future Basis of the Union’ can be purchased through the Presbytery office for \$20.00, or online for \$25.95 using the QR code below.





Old and New Friends

On Sunday May 5th, the combined congregations of Leighmoor, Coatesville and Murrumbeena joined together under one roof.

It began (as this writer is learning so many Uniting Church services do) with fantastic music. The band led a smashing medley of *This is the Day*, *Precious Lord Take My Hand* (a favourite of Beyonce, we're told!), and *We are Marching in the Light of God*.

Movingly, the Prayer of Adoration and Confession led by Rev Andrea Reale and Dave Crothers included a reflective minute set to the beautiful song of Australian native birds.

Rev Heeyoung Lim of Leighmoor delivered a message for the younger members of the congregation (and the young at heart), which reminded us of Jesus' forgiveness which

strengthens us to make new friends.

Rev. Graham Bartley encouraged us all to make new friends after the service, by asking each others' favourite colours, foods, singers or superheroes!

Synod Moderator for Victoria and Tasmania, Rev. David Fotheringham's favourite colour, by the way, is green, and his favourite superhero is Spider-Man.

This year, he noted in his sermon, marks the thirtieth anniversary of the covenant between the Uniting Aboriginal and Islander Christian Congress and the Uniting Church.

"We (Christians) are invited to make friends. And that includes making friends with people who carry hurts, intergenerationally," he said. "This is the commandment to love one another...God invites



Moderator of Synod Vic/Tas Rev. David Fotheringham. Image supplied.

us to *make friends*."

The service closed with old friendships renewed, new ones formed and the Great Commission beautifully refreshed to us, with the LCM Children singing us out to Jimmy Little's *Royal Telephone*, along with some brilliant dance moves. Thank you, LCM!



On May 11th, High Street Uniting Church in Frankston held its May Fete under a gorgeous Autumn sun.

Live music by a cracking band and the smell of a sausage sizzle drew us in to the church at the top of the hill, which overlooks Port Phillip Bay.

Inside, the space was buzzing. There were tables of handmade Mother's Day gifts, a book stall (where I lost nearly an hour!), endless laughs with the locals,

and delicious coffee and gelato.

At the other side of a sunny courtyard, a cosy tea room served scones, jam and cream.

Loaded up with books, coffee, snacks and knitted gifts, I couldn't resist pausing on my way out to snap a picture of the water.

Fellowship, postcard views, and ridiculously great Rolling Stones Covers - I can't think of a more perfect Saturday morning.



By Naomi Cardwell

A postcard from Frankston

Presbytery Communications

For our new Communications Officer, it's been a whirlwind month, and the beginning of an exciting new chapter.

Naomi Cardwell.

Assembling this issue of *Newsbeat* took me on a whirlwind tour around the Presbytery that is to be my home. I thoroughly enjoyed meeting new friends, and I feel so blessed to have been chosen to reflect on all I see and hear around the Presbytery, and to write to you about it. I am so grateful the Presbytery team and to all the congregations I've visited for their welcome and support.



My thanks especially to Anne Kim, our amazing Presbytery secretary, and to Joanne Boldiston at the Glen Waverley Uniting Church office for putting up with all my phone calls and questions! This role, at twelve hours per week, is one of four jobs for me. Outside of work I love coffee, reading and collecting vinyl records. Most of all, I'm passionate about the Arts, especially the performing arts. I'm working my way through honours in English Literature and Theatre Studies at Melbourne University in a very part-time capacity. Thank you for welcoming me into your family. Please reach out to me by email any time if you'd like to have a chat. I can't wait to get to know you!

Congratulations, Rev Dr Kim!

The presbytery proudly honours Rev Dr Kevin Kim of Trinity Brighton Uniting Church for the completion of his Doctor of Ministry in Pastoral Studies at Wesley Theological School. In his own words, he reflects on the achievement.

On May 6th, I received my doctorate, the culmination of five years of dedicated work. I completed my Doctor of Ministry program through Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., United States of America.

This achievement demanded significant time, finance, and effort beyond my expectation, yet I did not accomplish this alone; it was made possible by the prayers and support of my Trinity Brighton congregation, family, and colleagues.

In my dissertation, titled "You Are What You Sing: Praise and Lament as a Church," I argued that all people are created to praise God, and that all churches are singing communities, not only celebrating who God is and what God has done for us, but also singing 'songs of lament' together in times of sorrow, suffering, and persecution. To substantiate this, I conducted a project with 18 members



Photo: Supplied

of my pastoral church, examining the impact of congregational hymn-singing and discussing a missional vision for serving the local community.

As an immigrant pastor from Korea who has been singing in and out of church since childhood, I am excited to have earned the unfamiliar title of Rev. Dr. on the brink of turning 50, a huge milestone in my life. I hope to continue to serve the church through the gift of praise that God has given me.



T ransitions

Preparing for the best and worst of times

A Forum and Q&A exploring transitions in ageing
and how best to prepare for them

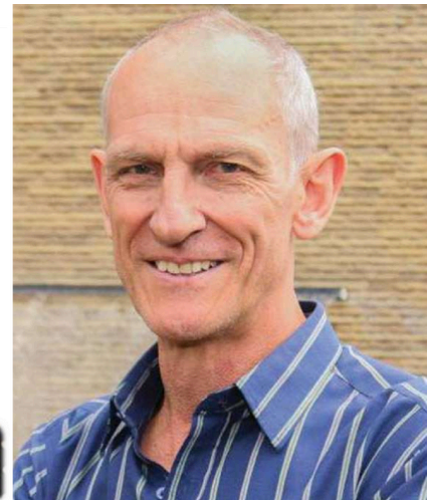
Featuring



RACHAEL WASS
CEO
Meaningful Ageing Australia



CLAIRE BROCKETT
Director of Mission
Uniting AgeWell



NICK CARR
Board Member
Dying with Dignity Victoria

**The Uniting Church at Hampton invites you to
come, listen and ask questions from our panel**

TUESDAY 9 JULY 2024 2-4pm

in the Parish Centre,

Hampton UCA, 17 Service Street Hampton

Suggested donation \$10 includes Afternoon Tea

Tickets: TryBooking

<https://www.trybooking.com/CRZKD>

or by phone 0403 727 080



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Grapevines at Murrumbeena Uniting Church
Source: Church website