

Minister's word



The season of Pentecost begins in the southern hemisphere when the weather gets colder. Yet we hear in the first week a lively story of warmth and energy where in

Acts Chapter 2 a story describes the coming of the Holy Spirit and uses images such as rushing wind and tongues of fire descending upon a gathering of people in Jerusalem for a religious festival.

This gospel narrative pictures this group energised to tell people of many nationalities about Jesus.

This dramatic story pointed to the Holy Spirit as God's life empowering folk to witness in their own languages about the saving acts of God in Jesus the Christ.

Another aspect of the work of the Holy Spirit was to challenge and break down societal barriers between people. In Acts Chapter 2, Peter recalled the prophecy of Joel to describe how God's Spirit did not discriminate but was poured out on all flesh ages and genders and those who were slaves or free.

In this way, the Spirit showed equity and inclusion amongst the believers and early faith communities. Later in Acts, numerous stories speak of how Christ's followers served, proclaimed, and did the same kinds of acts Jesus did. They came to understand that the Holy Spirit equipped them to serve.

In John's gospel, the Holy Spirit is depicted as a guide and advocate who desires to help and stand with those who follow Jesus so that they might recall Jesus' teachings to help live faithfully. In this way, the Holy Spirit educated the believers toward living the Word of God they had received.

I discovered studying my PhD that education, equity, and empowerment are also all marks of healthy communities, according to The World Health Organisation's Health Milestones, (W. H. O. (2009), *Milestones in health promotion: Statements from global conferences*).

So, a way of listening to these ancient stories can be to see how God, the Holy Spirit, created new and healthy communities. The Spirit in our lives and hearts still can empower, educate, grant equity, and equip us to follow Jesus in our time and communities in ways that echo the Biblical narratives, breaking down barriers and granting energy, equity, and justice.

A final "e" word associated with Pentecost is enthusiasm linked to the Greek "en Theos" translated to be "in God." So let us share our faith and lives in God enthusiastically this Pentecost.



Rev Dr Lynette Dungan

Peace Concert
Sunday 21 June 2026
at 2.00pm

More details on page 4.

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Church Council and Community Engagement Facilitator Report

Church Council continue to meet monthly to ensure the life of the church – spiritual, pastoral and practical – is well conducted. Each meeting begins with a reflection by one of the Council members, with recent meetings focusing on Pastoral Care and the Spiritual life of the congregation – being open to where the Spirit is leading this congregation at this time in history.

New people continue to come to worship and the congregation’s outreach activities, with six visitors attending worship on Easter Day.

Interesting conversations are had with people who stop to chat at the Wednesday Peace Vigils. We are making a positive difference to the community through the Peace Vigil, Chatty Café, and Craft, Games and Chat.

Planning for the Peace Concert on Sunday 21 June is well underway. Musicians from the Melbourne Community Cellists and Get Noted Musical Enterprises are rehearsing their pieces and are looking forward to performing in the church. Advertising flyers are complete and ready to be put in local venues. If you would like some leaflets to letterbox your local streets, please contact Cathryn. A copy of the flyer is on page 4 of this edition of Link.

Chair-based exercises have commenced on Friday mornings, with numbers gradually increasing. Advertising in *Glen Eira News* has reaped benefits. The sessions are gentle; Amanda, the facilitator, is very in tune with the needs of the participants, encouraging people to do what they can manage and not place undue stress on their body. People leave feeling both invigorated and relaxed. Come and join in, if you’re free on Fridays. You won’t regret it.

Following conversations with Michelle Willoughby from Glen Eira Council and leaders

of other community organisations, it has become clear that there is community need for some kind of Grief Support Group. There is a small range of programs and opportunities offered by groups such as local Community Houses for people to consider the end of life, but no dedicated grief support group. Greg and Cathryn hosted a meeting with representatives from these organisations in April, one outcome of which is that Greg has prepared a draft outline for a Grief Support Group pilot program, co-facilitated with his colleague, Dr Marnie Sather. Funding sources are being investigated. We’ll keep you posted on progress.

Managing the properties is a key priority at each Church Council meeting. Recent developments include the installation of a large screen in the church to allow easy display of worship liturgies and a new sound system. This will also be an asset for funerals and other occasions in the church. Work is still being done to reduce reflection. As this report is being written, workmen are at the church erecting scaffolding to change the tilt of the screen to improve the visibility for the congregation.

To rectify the safety issue of the lights going out in the ladies’ toilets when people are in the cubicles, it has been decided that a regular light switch will be installed.

The painting and door replacement at Kooyong Road is complete. The new glass doors look fantastic!

Exterior painting at the manse is now complete, with the contractor, Kristian, being very thorough and doing some remedial carpentry to ensure the job is done well.

Planning is underway for improvements to the main kitchen. Gary Elliot has kindly agreed to

Chatty Cafe and the Sea of Hands



take the lead on managing this project, with support from Church Council. Quotes for new appliances (oven and dishwashers) have been obtained. The aim is to have two wall-mounted ovens with retractable doors. It is anticipated that the basic layout of the kitchen will remain the same. The heavy roller doors above each servery will be replaced with a lighter option.

Thank you to Greg, Gary and Alex for the time and effort they are putting into this.

The Glen Huntly Road noticeboard continues to be updated regularly with displays highlighting current community and church events,

particularly those addressing social justice issues. We hope these displays challenge people to act in ways that are kind and compassionate.

For the most recent display, the people at Chatty Café added their hands to the Sea of Hands installation. Sergio and Tati from The Break worked with Chatty Café regulars, including our friends from Victoria by the Park, assisting with tracing around hands and cutting out when needed.

**Cathryn for
Church Council**

Presbytery Report

The second quarterly meeting of the Presbytery in Council (P in C) was held on Zoom on 22 April 2026 at 7pm. The P in C is attended by representatives of Presbytery churches and institutions. 50 attended this meeting.

Following worship, the 2025 Presbytery annual report was received. This 21-page document is on the Church Table for your reference.

The report starts with the Presbytery's Vision, Mission Principles, Values and Priorities. Current emerging priorities for the Presbytery are supporting congregations for ministry placements, the Casey-Cardinia regional collaboration on the urban fringe, and communication to the Wider Presbytery via various communication channels. The Presbytery publication *Newsbeat* is important in that communication.

Subsequent report sections are Presbytery review and highlights, Church life and connections, Property, pastoral relations, Ministry of formation team, Mission Leadership Discipleship, Finance and Risk, and Presbytery Minister team spotlight.

The meeting continued with discussion of three proposals:

1. *Proposal for contributing to the Synod Emissions Reduction Fund (SERF)*

The November 2023 Synod meeting resolved to establish a Synod Emissions Reduction Fund (SERF) "to be accessible to congregations and presbyteries for any spending that will reduce emissions in their operations and activities". The 2025 Synod resolved to provide up to \$100,000 to SERF that would match, dollar-for-dollar, contributions from presbyteries, congregations, faith communities and individuals up until the next ordinary

meeting of Synod. Presbytery resolved to contribute \$20,000 from reserves.

2. *Proposal to share funds originating from Sandringham Uniting Church Reserves*

In 2025, Sandringham Uniting Church was closed. The Presbytery is working to establish a faith community. Conversations with the Presbytery "expressed a desire to use part of the reserves held at Sandringham to make grants to a number of other bodies/organisations, as a legacy to the Sandringham Congregation." Responsibility was devolved to the Presbytery Standing Committee.

3. *Discipleship Mission Committee reshaping and approval.*

The meeting resolved that the broadly-focused Mission and Leadership Discipleship Committee be replaced by a more focused Discipleship and Mission Committee.

The meeting then heard reports on (1) the Homeless and Rough Sleepers Project which is being conducted by Presbytery Chairperson David Higham and two colleagues, including Cathy McNicol; and (2) placement of ministers – in 2020–2025, 93 ministers retired while only nine were in training.

The meeting then heard from consultant Phil McCredden on feedback on Faithful Futures. His findings cover these aspects:

- the current status: challenges and "The Loss"
- strategic alignment: The five Faithful Futures goal
- the foundational need: Discipleship
- opportunities for "Church" outside the walls.

The *Presbytery Annual Report* and *Strategic Response Compilation: Faithful Futures* are on the Church Table.

Geoff

Into the Water

by Greg

The themes of this prayer song came to me after a swim in the Bay, in the week leading up to the recent church service.

Into the water . . .

Take me down
Lead to where I don't want to go
Feel it wash . . .
wash over me
The cut of the cold as it bares my soul
And leaves me whole.

Into the water . . .

Take away our sin
You know us and love us and
know where we've been
Make us whole . . .
Restore our soul.

Into the water . . .

Lead this world
as it struggles to turn away from its sin

Give it a healing through sorrow
to live again
On its knees,
Let the world find peace.

Into the water . . .

Take the ones who we love
Let them find healing and peace in their soul
Amongst the pain . . .
make them whole again.

As I grow older . . .

Bless me with grace.
When they lead me to places
I don't want to go
As this shell fails me
When it no longer works
and it fills me with pain.
Make me whole again . . .
And give me grace.

Let there be grace

Signs of the time

High and low prices . . . so far



*Featuring Musicians from
Melbourne Community Cellists and
Get Noted Music Enterprises.*

2:00pm Sunday 21st June

Elsternwick Caulfield South Uniting Church (St. John's)

567 Glen Huntly Road, Elsternwick

Entry by donation - All proceeds to UNHCR Australia



*A king's wrath is a messenger of death,
and whoever is wise will
appease it. Proverbs 16:14*

A brief reflection on our mission

The work of our congregation in the local area follows the paths of many who have come before us, supported by those amongst us in these current days.

It has been helpful for the Church Council to draw together some of the directions that have developed over the last 30 years. It has become clear that although our congregation has responded to local needs according to our own senses of what is positive and faithful, these have contributed to broader discussions, and we hope understandings, about what a missional presence of the Uniting Church can involve. We believe these directions reflect the intentions of the Uniting Church when it was established, as well as continuing missional polices and statutory provisions.

These include a call for the Uniting Church to “work for justice, compassion and care for all the creation”, irrespective of whether those who are supported share the supremacy of that we give to Christ. “It is proper that God’s Church work in partnership with all people of good will to fulfil God’s purposes” (Missional Principle 7).

The Council has discerned three themes evident

in our mission in the local area:

- supporting seniors in creating community and quality of life
- supporting families with young children
- seeking justice and peace for the world.

At St John’s/ Glen Huntly Road these have included:

- social programs – Craft, Games and Chat, Chatty Café and Friday Friends
- weekly Peace Vigils and annual events, and support for refugees
- supporting the Elsternwick Toddlers Play Group.

Commenced by Jack Campbell many years ago, our association with Caufield South Community House has provided an opportunity to support these themes in the Caufield South area. The Community House provides the only low-cost community-based child care remaining in the area, and it’s social programs for older members are extensive and widely respected.

As a congregation, we continue to be thankful for how we have been called, supported and encouraged to serve our God as the Body of Christ in the local community.

Greg

Ministry of Flowers



Take the time . . .

Take time to think, it is the source of power. Take time to read, it is the foundation of wisdom.

Take time to play, it is the secret of staying young.

Take time to be quiet, it is the opportunity to seek God.

Take time to be aware, it is the opportunity to help others.

Take time to love, and be loved, it is God’s greatest gift.

Take time to laugh, it is the music of the soul.

Take time to be friendly, it is the road to happiness.

Take time to dream, it is of what the future is made.

Take time to pray, it is the greatest power on earth.

Take time to reflect, on this is wisdom built.

Take time to give of your time, it is the greatest gift of all.

From the *Scouting Magazine*, July 1991.

Pauline

The editors, Andrea, Patricia and Geoff, thank all *Link* contributors. Thanks to Colin for his proofreading.

Communion

. . . a leaf – in a concrete world
Blows me apart.
A warmth of A smile,
Embraces My Heart.
My People . . . My People,
I look up . . . My Gaze...
Can a smile apart from a
Frozen Heart . . . change just
One being.

My Heart knows Pain.
It does not cost . . .
The Price of a Smile.
Rain may fall Upon Me.
It can't kill a Smile.

Gwen

Recipe

Lemon teacake



Ingredients

- 1 cup self-raising flour
- ½ cup caster sugar
- 60g butter chopped
- 1 egg lightly beaten

Lemon filling (substitute with bottled lemon spread if desired)

- 60ml lemon juice
- ½ cup caster sugar
- 1 egg lightly beaten
- 60g butter chopped

Method

- Preheat oven to 180C.
- To make the lemon filling, combine lemon juice, sugar, egg and butter in a small saucepan and stir over low heat until mixture thickens and coats the back of a spoon. (Or use store-bought lemon filling)
- Grease a deep 18cm round cake pan. Line base and sides with baking paper.
- Sift flour into a medium bowl. Add sugar,

Envirotip

Ten Principles for Food

The World Council of Churches has released an advocacy resource for congregations outlining 10 principles for how we should relate to food.

1. Give thanks for the food you eat. 2. Eat food grown as close as possible to where you live. 3. Strive for all people to have knowledge about and access to affordable, nutritious food. 4. Eat mindfully and in moderation. 5. Do not waste food. 6. Be grateful to those who grow and prepare food for your table. 7. Support fair wages for farmworkers, farmers and food workers. 8. Reduce the environmental damage to land, water and air from food production and the food system. 9. Protect the biodiversity of seeds, soils, ecosystems and the cultures of food producers. 10. Rejoice and share the sacred gift of food with all.

For more information on the ten Principles, type these words into your browser:

Ten Commandments of Food to access the World Council of Churches website.

then rub in the butter until mixture resembles breadcrumbs (or do this in a food processor).

- Stir in the egg to form a soft dough.
- Press two-thirds of the dough over the base of the prepared pan.
- Spread the lemon filling over base in pan to within 1 centimetre of the edge
- Crumble the remaining dough over the filling.
- Bake for about 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool in pan.
- Serve dusted with icing sugar.

Cathryn's Variations

1. Replace the lemon filling with sliced fresh strawberries.
2. Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon (or Dutch Spekulaas spice) to the flour. Substitute lemon filling with drained stewed apple or canned apple pie filling.
3. Add 1 teaspoon ground ginger to the flour. Substitute the lemon filling with drained stewed pear, or canned cut into slices.

I have also doubled this recipe and cooked it in a slice tin approximately 20 x28cm.

Source: <https://www.bestrecipes.com.au/recipes/lemon-teacake-recipe/tfw7xzvp>

Cathryn

Church Calendar

June 2026

4	International Day of Innocent Children Victims of Aggression
5	World Environment Day
8	World Oceans Day
12	World Day Against Child Labour
14-20	World Refugee Week
15	World Elder Abuse Awareness Day
17	World Day to Combat Desertification and Drought
19	International Day for the Elimination of Sexual Violence in Conflict
20	World Refugee Day
22	Uniting Church in Australia Anniversary

26	International Day in Support of Victims of Torture
30	World Social Media Day

July 2026

5-12	NAIDOC Week
10	Uniting Church Covenant between First and Second Peoples
18	Nelson Mandela International Day
26	National Tree Day
30	World Day Against Trafficking in Persons

Source: *Justice and International Mission*

Bible Word

Abide

The Oxford English Dictionary defines *abide* as 1a) remain, continue (archaic), b) dwell. 2a) sustain (archaic), endure, 3) remain faithful to (a promise).

Genesis 44: 33

"Now therefore . . . let thy servant abide instead of the lad [Benjamin to stay with Joseph in Authorised version (AV). Cf New International Version (NIV) "Now, please let your servant remain here . . ."

Exodus 16: 29

"The LORD has given you [manna] for two days, therefore abide ye every man in his place [on the sabbath]. . ." (AV). Cf (NIV) "The LORD . . . gives you bread for two days. Everyone is to stay where he is . . ."

Numbers 31:19

"Abide outside the camp seven days [to purify themselves after killing the Midianites]" (AV). Cf (NIV) "All of you who have killed . . . must stay outside the camp seven days . . ."

1 Samuel 5: 7

"The men of Ashdod . . . said, The ark of the God of Israel shall not abide with us . . ." (AV). Cf (NIV) "The men of Ashdod . . . said "The ark of The God of Israel must not stay here . . ."

Psalms 91: 1

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." (AV). Cf (NIV) "He who dwells in the shelter of the Most High . . ."

Ecclesiastes 1: 4

"One generation passeth away and another generation cometh but the earth abideth forever." Cf (NIV) "Generations come and generations go but the earth remains forever."

Matthew 10: 11, Mark 6: 10, Luke 9: 4 "Whatever house you enter, there abide until you depart." (AV). Cf (NIV) "Whenever you enter a house, stay there until you depart."

Luke 24: 29

"But they constrained him, saying abide with us: for it is towards evening . . ." (AV). Cf (NIV) "But they urged him strongly, 'Stay with us, for it is nearly evening . . .'"

John 14: 16

"And I will pray the Father, and he will give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever." (AV). Cf (NIV) "And I will ask the Father, and he will give you another Counselor to be with you forever."

John 15: 4

"Abide in me, and I in you." v7 "If you abide in me, and my words abide in you, you can ask what you will, and it will be done unto you." (AV). Cf (NIV) "Remain in me and, and I will remain in you." v7 "if you remain in me and my words remain in you . . ."

1 John 3: 6 "Whoever abideth in him sinneth not . . ." (AV). Cf (NIV) "No one who lives in him keeps on sinning."

Andrea

The Compelling Vision of Mission

by Matt Julius

There is an old American folksong that asks: "How can I keep from singing?" The premise of the song is that the truth of the Gospel, and the persistent presence of Christ, compels us into song. (There's a beautiful version of this song by Audrey Assad that I highly recommend you look up if you don't know it.) The compelling nature of the Gospel calls us into song, it also calls us to participate in mission.

In the Christian tradition, mission is about God's life and love at work in the world. Mission is not simply the things we do, fundamentally mission is about what Christians believe God is doing in the world. The foundational theology of the Uniting Church, the Basis of Union, expresses clearly what God is doing: building "a new order of justice and love," moving the world toward "that coming reconciliation and renewal which is the end in view for the whole creation" (Basis of Union, para. 3).

This is the compelling vision which the Uniting Church has for the world. In light of this vision – to turn a phrase: how can we keep from serving?

I work at Uniting, the community services organisation of the Uniting Church working across Victoria and Tasmania. In 2017, the Synod brought together UnitingCare agencies and Wesley Mission Victoria to form Uniting. Compelled by the Uniting Church's vision for the world we work alongside people:

- needing safe, stable and suitable housing.
- who want support to keep their family safe, together and thriving.
- who are young and want support through counselling, mentoring and life skills to work towards their goals.
- needing advice and support so they are better able to care for themselves at home

or in the community.

- who want their children to access early learning in a creative and nurturing environment.
- needing support to get through a difficult time because of hardship or crisis.
- who want to gain control over their drug and alcohol use.

Uniting's work is made possible by over 4,500 staff and 1,000+ volunteers. Our workforce includes people from diverse faith traditions and none, and we work with government, other community services organisations, and other expressions of the Uniting Church active in the community.

The vision the Uniting Church has for the world means that we are compelled to create whatever expressions of the church it takes to draw people into active participation in building the better world of justice and love. That's why Uniting exists as a contemporary expression of the Uniting's Church's commitment to social justice and community care.

One example of this shared sense of compulsion to serve those in need is our recent social housing development in Bendigo, in partnership with St Andrew's (Bendigo Central) Uniting Church. 73 new social housing units now provide over 130 people with safe, secure, and sustainable housing. This project was made possible because of the vision of the local congregation for their land, a significant contribution from local philanthropists, and Uniting and the Victorian and Federal Governments working together.

This is a brilliant example of how the work of mission is bigger than any of us as individuals, and even bigger than the church itself: mission is about the big story of justice and love unfolding in the world. Our job as a church is





to welcome everyone who's up for participating in that story.

As we think about mission in our local communities we simply need to ask: where is God's love and justice and work where we are? And how do we join in? Peace.

Matt is Church Engagement Worker – Uniting Vic.Tas



Exploring the Wimmera

I caught the metropolitan train for free to Southern Cross station where I alighted and caught the V/Line train to Ararat. I alighted here to a V/Line coach almost full and people rushing to board. The coach driver then asked about the crowd of about 70 people waiting outside of the station to raise their hand if they were going to Stawell or Hall's Gap.

A brand new V/Line coach arrived a couple of minutes later dedicated to Stawell or Hall's Gap. I arrived at Hall's Gap where I saw my Auntie and Uncle whom I hadn't seen in about two years. I also saw my twin sister and her Canadian husband who travelled down from the Gold Coast.

The following day I went for about an hour's bush walk to Chatauqua Peak with my Uncle Russel and some of my cousins. At the top of the mountain overlooking Hall's Gap I was stung by a bee or wasp receiving a painful

sting. The view was amazing and was just about one hour before sunset.

The following day I went fishing off the bank of a relatively full Lake Bellfield after purchasing a three-day recreational fishing licence. I caught nothing while using a stump jumper lure I found next to Middle Brighton Baths. On the third day, my parents drove me to the Murtoa stick shed, which is 54 minute's drive from Hall's Gap. In short, the stick shed was built during World War 2 when Europe couldn't accept the grain that was stripped by farmers so it was needed to be stockpiled somewhere temporarily. The stick shed was built reasonably quickly so it could sway in storms and high winds and is held up by foundations in the shed that are large timbers, as seen in the photo, hence the name "The stick shed". After this we went to Horsham where I went to the Horsham library and purchased something from the pharmacist.

Tim



Gippsland Camino



The Anglican Diocese of Gippsland, supported by the Uniting, Baptist, Anglican, Catholic churches and Salvation Army, hosted a spiritual walk along the Gippsland Rail trail on the lands of the Bunurong people in April. Lorraine, a neighbour and member at St Leonard's Brighton Beach Uniting, and I joined the 37 other walkers who came from varying traditions. We saw it as time away from our everyday lives with like minded people.

Walkers, their support people and organisers began the event with a worship service in the Baptist Church in Nyora on Thursday afternoon. We were given a series of readings and reflections to consider each morning, afternoon and evening. The motif of a fern unfurling, photographed below, was used to guide our meditations.

On Friday morning, we started walking the 23 kilometres from Nyora to Korumburra. Sharon marked our attendance and sent us off with a blessing. The rain was on and off all day, but the walk was gentle with a springy surface and gentle gradients. We enjoyed meeting other walkers, views of the rolling hills, distant hills and farmland. We concluded the walk in the Anglican church hall, sharing stories over drop scones and fruitcake.

Saturday was cool but dry and the 15 kilometres to Leongatha was similar countryside with flat walking, sometimes annoyingly close to the road and sometimes with impressive deep, narrow cuttings. Hospitality at the Uniting Church and Anglican Church in Leongatha was impressive as members provided scones, jam and cream and sandwiches and cakes. We were able to spend time in the churches and talk to members about their community.

The final day was again dry and cool. The walk of 16 kilometres was through the Tarwin River wetlands where the Landcare groups had been active and provided some interesting signage to draw attention to the rehabilitation of the area. It was also interesting to note the fossil beds which had been discovered during roadworks. Arriving at the Anglican Church in Meeniyan, we were treated to lunch and a foot washing before a final service of worship including a reflection on the reading of the Road to Emmaeus by the Bishop.

It was difficult to get a strong sense of the community during the walk as we tended to only get to know those walking at about the same time and speed as us but the final gathering was one of achievement and ecumenism.

Cathy



Recent Events

1a–1c Easter services included Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday. **2** April Friday Friends at Whyte Cafe Glen Huntly. **3** Craft and Chat continues on Monday afternoons. **4** Conversation abounds at Chatty Cafe. **5** Chatty Cafe farewelled Shalini. **6–7** May is Birthday Month at St John's with Don also celebrating 70 years.



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St John's Uniting Church, Elsternwick

Roster & diary dates for June and July 2026

June		7 Pentecost 2*	14 Pentecost 3	21 Pentecost 4	28 Pentecost 5	Diary Dates Birthdays 1 Barbie 4 Rhonda 5 Andrea 14 Denise Events 14 Sunday Nite at St John's @5.30 21 Peace Concert @2 22 Uniting Church Anniversary 26 Friday Friends Lunch @12.15 28 UnitingWorld Sunday Weekly Craft & Chat Monday @1-3 Chatty Café Wednesday @10-12 Peace Vigil Wednesdays @4-5 * Holy Communion
Leader	Rev Dr L Dungan	Rev Dr L Dungan	Rev Dr L Dungan	Cathy McNicol		
Lectionary Readings	Gn 12:1-9; Hos 5:15-6:6; Ps 33:1-12, Ps 50:7-15; Rom 4:13-25; Mt 9:9-13, 18-26	Gn 18:1-15, (21:1-7); Ex 19:2-8a; Ps 116:1-2, 12-19; Rom 5:1-8; Mt 9:35-10:8, (9-23)	Gn 21:8-21; Jer 20: 7-13 Ps 86: 1-10,16-17 Ps 69:7-10, (11-15), 16-18 Rom 6:1b-11 Mt 10:24-39	Gn 22:1-14; Jer 28:5-9; Ps 13; Ps 89:1-4,15-18; Rom 6:12-23; Mt 10:40-42		
Prayer	Patricia	Cathy	Rod	Audrey		
Greeters	Raj	Colin	Raj	Raj		
Readers	Rod	Audrey	Don	Alex		
Screen Operator	Cathy	Geoffrey	Cathy	Geoffrey		
Steward/Offering	Raj/Andrea	Andrea/Colin	Raj/Patricia	Andrea/Raj		
Morning Tea	Luchee/Barbie	Wendy/Patricia	Audrey/Rhonda	Alex/Denise		
Flowers	Alex	Wendy	Rhonda	Audrey		
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Greeters	Alex	Raj	Rhonda	Raj		
Readers	Rod	Audrey	Don	Alex		
Screen Operator	Cathy	Greg	Geoffrey	Cathy		
Steward/Offering	Andrea/Raj	Andrea/Cathy	Cathy/Raj	Audrey/Raj		
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