

When they said “History repeats itself,” I wasn’t expecting all of the twentieth century in two years.



## The Maroochydore Herald

3<sup>th</sup> April 2022  
5<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Lent



*We seek to be a prayerful and listening church  
Please note the location of the Hearing Loop in the church*

### Leadership Team

Chairperson:	Winni Yun	Property:	Theo Quick
Treasurer:	Bev Lacey	Korean Members:	Gil Park
	Heather Webster	Secretary:	Candice Lee
Secretary:	Jan Strudwick	Translator:	Mungji Kim
	Margaret Holmes		and Jan Rossow

### Worship Services

English Language Sundays, 8.30am  
Korean Language Sundays, 11am

Korean Leader: Ps. Gil Park  
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Thank you for the ongoing support for the Ministry, & Ministry of our Church. A reminder that direct deposit offering is available. Our Church Banking Details: UCA Maroochydore Uniting Church  
- St George Bank. BSB 334 040: Account No. 553864 511

Uniting Church Links - For Information from the Wider Church  
Qld Synod Information - <https://ucaqld.com.au/>  
For links an information to Synod Resources and Activities.  
National Assembly News - <https://assembly.uca.org>.

Please send any notices for next week’s ‘Herald’ to [janstrudwickart@gmail.com](mailto:janstrudwickart@gmail.com) by  
Wednesday afternoon

## Bible Readings

<b>Fifth Sunday in Lent - April 3,</b> Isaiah 43:16-21 Psalm 126 Philippians 3:4b-14 John 12:1-8	<b>Liturgy of the Passion - April 10,</b> Isaiah 50:4-9a Psalm 31:9-16 Philippians 2:5-11 Luke 22:14-23:56 or Luke 23:1-49
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## This week

### Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> April

8:30 am Rev Jan Rossow Communion  
11 am Korean Service-Pastor Gil Park

### Tues, Wed, Thurs

Korean Prayer meeting 6-7 am  
Fellowship Morning Tea (Kon Tiki building)

### Thurs 7<sup>th</sup> April

Indoor bowls with Wilf and Mavis

### Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> March

### Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> April

8:30 tba Palm Sunday  
11 am Korean Service-Pastor Gil Park

Rev James Stevenson will be taking our Good Friday Service

*Freedom for me is best summed up in the words of Galatians 5:13-14*

*“For you were called to freedom, brothers and sisters; only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for self-indulgence, but through love become slaves to one another. For the whole law is summed up in a single commandment, “You shall love your neighbour as yourself”. Freedom in Christ is not the right to do whatever we want, whenever we want. Freedom is recognising that because Christ first sets us free from our sin, we have the responsibility to share that good news, the merciful love of Christ with all people. Paul goes so far as to say that through love we become slaves to one another. Therefore, in order to be truly free, we must first serve our neighbour for only in our love of the other can we know that freedom is not a right but a gift, a gift that we must share with all - Andrew Gunton*

**Birthdays this week:** Jan Carstairs 10th

## **Please join us for morning tea in the hall, after the service**

Our prayers go out to all those affected once more by the floods, including those who haven't been able to get needed supplies from chemists and supermarkets.

## **When I survey the Wondrous Cross**

There is a monument erected to the memory of Isaac Watts (the author of this hymn) in Westminster Abbey. Watts, brought up in a Puritan home at Southampton, was once taken as a child, in the arms of his mother, and sat on a stone outside the prison, while she talked to his father through the bars. Freedom of religious thought had not yet been secured, and the views of the elder Watts were not those of the authorities

As a child, Watts was never strong, but his mental powers were far above average. After some years spent as a minister at the Independent Church, Mark Lane, London, ill-health compelled him to resign. He went as a guest to the home of Sir Thomas Abdney, and stayed over 30 years, an invalid for the rest of his life. His comfortable surroundings there enabled him to write many learned works. Here, he wrote most of his beautiful hymns.

It was the age of great hymn-writers. Watts, the Wesleys, Newton and Cowper were the inspired writers of the age.

The solemnity of this great hymn fills the heart with awe and reverence. The words are simple and direct, and are utterly sincere:

First verse is:

*When I survey the wondrous cross  
On which the Prince of glory died,  
My richest gain I count but loss,  
And pour contempt on all my pride.*