Exploring intergenerational community
Psalm 139 v1-3, 13, 15

1 O Lord, you have searched me and known me.
2 You know when I sit down and when I rise up; you discern my thoughts from far away.
3 You search out my path and my lying down, and are acquainted with all my ways.
13 For it was you who formed my inward parts; you knit me together in my mother’s womb.
15 My frame was not hidden from you, when I was being made in secret, intricately woven in the depths of the earth.
Intergenerational ministry is…..

The practice of facilitating, hosting and celebrating the shared life and connection of all and any generations together – in ways that disempower generational divisions.

OR – for the purpose of more wholly embodying the call to live as God’s reconciled people in the Kingdom of God.

by Beth Barnett
What if, instead of asking “why should church be intergenerational?” we start from an assumption of church as intergenerational and ask “why should church be segregated by age?” …………. It’s a question which should make us uncomfortable. Not least because the underlying question is “why should church be segregated?” – which should make us very uncomfortable indeed. We don’t like to think of the way we do church as ‘segregated’. But in reality, that’s exactly what the church is when it isn’t intergenerational.

From the blog ‘……because God is love’
What does a faith community do?

• reflect theologically
• pray
• play
• share Scriptures
• make decisions
• act justly
• offers refuge and space to all
• celebrate
• ???
Prayer chains
Congregational meeting
Transition Expenditure
Funded $122,500

Mission, Interest, Other $52,654

Congregational Giving $200,000

Property $96,374

ASP Capital Interest $100,000
Social Justice
Quiet Day

The Asylum Seeker Is a Human Being Who Needs Refuge

What If God Is One of Us?
Imagine this bowl of water is the sea. Not all refugees try to escape by boat but many do. Take a wooden peg and draw a face on it to represent someone seeking refuge whether they come by sea or not. Attach the peg to the bowl and take a moment to reflect.
Where you’re born is quite a gamble!

Pink: Congratulations! Your country of birth has great tax laws where people earning above pay pretty roads, education, healthcare, disability support. You’re in a good thing so don’t forget to pay your taxes too knowing you live in a great nation!

Yellow: Could be better. Your country of birth is a bit lax on tax laws and allow companies to take a few liberties. But it’s ok as your family can support itself. At least we can at the moment until someone gets really sick and you can’t pay the hospital bill as it’s no public health service. Could be better...

Red: Oh dear! Your country is used by global companies as a tax haven. May no tax to your government. For every $10 billion of tax dodging, children could be immunized and 250,000 households could be connected.

These companies all appear in the Michael West Top 40 Tax Dodger list. Turn over the logos to see where they rank.

The whole ranking list of 40 companies is on the table.
Who’s sour?

If the tax money that is owed to poorer countries stayed in those countries, it is estimated 350,000 children’s lives would be saved. It ceases to be just dodgy when we think about the impact of not paying tax. You can do something about it – write to your MP and the Prime Minister and let them know what you think.

Shell companies

If you don't want people finding out that you're engaged in dodgy or illegal money schemes, you can set up a shell company. This is a company that acts as a front for your business and can provide a layer of protection and secrecy from law enforcement. Is that just?
Rites of passage