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“contending earnestly for the faith...” Jude:3

If you've ever lived by the ocean, you will probably know how greatly the beach scene can change from one day to the next. In writing this, I have in mind the Sandpatch - a beach we frequented for fishing trips when living in Albany. After a particularly successful fishing trip we would come home all sandy and fishy, and excitedly tell Mum all about our experiences and make plans to return to the exact spot early the next morning. However, upon arrival the next day, we were often quite astounded to find that yesterday's good spot was nowhere to be found. Overnight, the relentless pounding of the surf, and the changing tide, had completely altered the scene - bringing in tonnes of sand to create new beaches and shallow spots where previously there were none; or by carting sand back out, eroding beaches to expose reef and rock - depending on the time of the year and prevailing weather conditions. Continual change...

Life is like that too. On all fronts, major changes occur in the course of a person's lifetime. Technological developments and scientific discoveries spring to mind first. However, also day by day we are confronted with a continual restlessness in humankind that pushes for and pursues change. This becomes most evident in fashions - clothing, music and movie fashion. Today we simply must buy this; tomorrow we have to see that. Such restless energy keeps people of the world frantically darting here and there in order to satisfy desires that remain unfulfilled.

Further changes are observed in human thought and philosophy. Think of all the various theories and treatises written over the centuries. They bear testimony of man's attempt to understand himself and creation, as well as his relationship with fellow humans, without an understanding

of the Creator. We have access to the writings of people like Plato, Charles Darwin, Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Karl Marx, all with conflicting ideas about human beings. "Man is inherently good" says one; "man is basically evil" says another; "man is created"; "man has evolved"; "man can co-operate and live peaceably"; "man will always look out for his own interests"; "man should only look out for himself".

It is difficult for the Christian not to become confused and disorientated when being relentlessly buffeted on all sides by the winds of changing doctrine. Christians also easily become caught up in the prevailing mood of society. Think of the huge compromises to their faith made by people such as Peter Carnley, Dr John Shepherd etc. For the sake of peace they have publicly turned a blind eye to the sins of the world and are endorsing teachings which are very clearly contrary to Scripture.

Our comfort in a society that has lost all sense of direction is that God's Word and promises remain unchanging. God, Who has said that He will be our God, is the only constant. "For I am the Lord, I do not change" declares the Lord in Malachi 3:6. It is imperative then that Christians anchor themselves very firmly upon the sure foundation of God and His Holy Word. May we be motivated by the Spirit of God to study and learn the truths of Scripture. With God at the helm to guide our lives, we will sail safely through this ever-changing world.

■ Kristy Gunnink

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Peer Pressure

Positive or Negative? Who does it affect? Why does it exist?

These are some of the questions Rev Van Delden answered in a paper he recently held in Albany, which I would like to summarise.

Everyone has a peer somewhere - the elderly, young, scholar and unskilled. Just as everyone has a peer, so everyone has pressure from their peers whether it be intentional or unintentional pressure.

Peer pressure need not be negative. It is the influence that one has on another in the same peer group. However the influence can also cross from one sphere to another. Different persons have different power. The Holy Spirit, for example, has power over all people.

The Bible has some vivid examples of peer pressure. Genesis 37 - Joseph's brothers all despised him because he was his 'father's pet'. Reuben however did not think this was the right thing to do. Yet he did not stand up against them. Why? Peer Pressure.

Daniel 1. Daniel and his three friends were taken to Nebuchadnezzar. They had to eat from the king's table where unclean food was served. Daniel and his friends did not feel comfortable eating this food. There were also many more youth from Israel who defiled themselves by eating of this food. The fact that the other men were eating of this food put pressure on Daniel and his friends.

In chapter 3 of the same book the edict was issued that every one fall down and worship the image. Everyone fell down and did this except Daniel's three friends. This put pressure on these men - Everyone else was doing it!

Galatians 2:11-12. The pagans used to eat unclean foods. The ancient Jewish fathers forbade them from eating this food altogether, and from eating with Gentiles. But with the coming of Christ, there is no longer a division between Jew and Gentile. Therefore Peter happily ate with the Gentile Christians till some men came from the circumcision party who stuck to the Jewish laws. Suddenly Peter flipped and gave in. Peter knew it was wrong but was scared of the men of the circumcision party. These men had a tremendous amount of influence on him in the wrong way.

We all know of Asaph's struggle with his faith in Psalm 73. The wicked had health and prosperity

while the righteous seemed to have sickness and poverty. Asaph could not understand and thought God was unfair. He was on the point of calling the elders and withdrawing from the church, yet in v 15 we read, 'If I had said, "I will speak thus," behold, I would have been untrue to the generation of your children'. The thing that kept him in the church was the positive peer pressure from his friends. He did not want to let them down by withdrawing from their communion. Although this was not a correct motive for staying with the church, it was when he attended God's house again that the Holy Spirit redirected his thoughts in God's way. Positive Peer Pressure!

Why does peer pressure exist? God created it. God created us to live together and share each other's thoughts and feelings, to influence each other. Christians should influence each other to live by the same rule - same mind. Again positive peer pressure. The fall into sin did not do away with peer pressure but perverted it. Now there is the united desire to do evil.

Peer pressure seems to be felt the most during adolescence. The youth start to become less and less dependent on their parents and develop their own thoughts, ideas and characters. When they are younger the child accepts what Dad and Mum say, yet as they grow up they start to question what Dad and Mum say. They also start turning more to their peers to discuss things as their peers are in the same situation.

If the parents always discourage peer pressure then later on in life the children will not know how to positively influence their peers. We should 'Dare to be Different', yet it is not good to stand alone. God had put us on earth to have communion.

Children are also conceived and born in sin. By nature we are evil. It is God's pleasure to use parents in the formation of the children's consciences. Prayer plays a very important role in this.

It is important that the parents also respond positively to their children. If children do not find favour in the eyes of their parents and God, they will turn elsewhere to their peers and will do what pleases their peers.

Parents also need to display an upright character that makes them respectable in the eyes of others. If children are proud of their parents they will follow their examples. Self respect in what

someone does is very important to battle negative peer pressure.

As children grow older it is important to analyse problems and work them out together with their parents. The child may come up with the answer and the parents should work on the answer and show the child how to make spiritual decisions. The children need to learn how to 'walk on their

own', in the light of God's Word.

'And do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind that you may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God' (Romans 12:2).

■ Jody de Vos

Whom do we Serve?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

LD 34 Q & A 95 What is idolatry?

Idolatry is having or inventing something in which to put our trust instead of, or in addition to, the only true God who has revealed Himself in His Word.

I would just like to draw out a point made in the last issue of Contender in the Crossroads article "In the Wilderness", which relates to idolatry.

There are many forms of idolatry that we know of, or struggle with in this world. To mention only a few I think of the use of the Internet, Television, Magazines, and the more common one being in sport or even the clothes we wear and these things will be dealt with in this article. For as we read in 1 Chronicles 16:26, "for all the gods of the peoples are idols, but the LORD made the heavens." Idolatry is something we face all too often; we come across things every minute of the day. For example, the way in which, and the time we spend using the Internet or watching television. Don't get me wrong here, its not a matter of abolishing such things from our homes, but the emphasis is on how we use them. Its so easy to spend all your time on the internet or watching television, in which we engross ourselves rather than socializing with others in Christ. The point is, it becomes our idol for example when we spend a large percentage of time using them, when there are so many other things to do. Let us not forget how much can be gained from them if used in the right way, but remember there is only One True God whom we are to serve.

How often do we hear in the preaching reference made to not just these things but also idolatry in sport? This would have to be the most common form of idolatry. We all know Satan is very sly and cunning, always looking for things to tempt us, so should we stay away from these things completely? Most of us would say yes since they become our idols if we don't. It is a great danger in this ungodly world, and it is in our sinful nature that we make them idols. Most of us know who the Perth Glory are; namely our local soccer team. I myself have been to these games, and we are faced with a lot of ungodly things. You may think we should stay away from them, but ask yourselves this: When you go, do you participate in any ungodly actions or thoughts, or are you simply enjoying the game and how well it is played? Lets face it, most, if not all of those players we see playing have lots of tal-

ent. Even in our own circles many of us play the game and we all enjoy it. God even tells us to use the talents He has given to us for His glory. But God also warns us about idolatry and here we are faced with various forms of it. We read in Galatians 4:9 "But now after you have known God, or rather are known by God, how is it that you turn again to the weak and beggarly elements, to which you desire again to be in bondage?"

There are lots of other sports we enjoy such as Aussie Rules, Cricket, Golf etc. Those who play it know of the enjoyment it brings but God warns us of the dangers we face through them. We all struggle with such things every day, not just in sport and it is not for me to judge anyone, for only God can look into our hearts. As we read in Matthew 7:5 "...First remove the plank from your own eye, and then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye." We all are faced with such hardships, lets us remember everyone will appear, before God's judgement seat to confess every sin we have committed.

Also in the clothing we wear, idolatry stares us in the face. Certain brand names or slogans can become an idol. Do you think God would appreciate us wearing a metallica band t-shirt? We all know the answer to this question. 'Isn't there a saying what you wear is what you are? Think of images such as sporting icons or a car model. God commands us to show even by the way we dress that we are Christians and warns us of idolatry. How are those outside to view us, and what would they think of us?

I guess there is much more we can say on the matter of idolatry but let us remember not to set our mind on earthly things but look to God our Father in heaven who is our Maker for we are to image God as He commands us in His word; For as we read in Philippians 3:20 "our citizenship is in heaven, from which we also eagerly wait for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ."

■ Leon Diek

Spring is in the Air

Have you noticed that the flame trees are flowering? This year they started flowering early - well before spring. Every year, the first of September marks the start of the new season of spring. Yet spring on the calendar does not always coincide with spring in the world of nature. This year we have had a very dry winter, with some parts of the south-west experiencing one of the driest winters in 100 years. In a time when many farmers look in despair at a stunted crop, and as Perth is facing water restrictions, it is good to ponder on God's providence. The lack of rain over the past winter is a timely reminder that while man sows, it is the Lord who gives the increase. Man may divide the year into seasons as much as he likes, but God alone can create the seasons. He alone can uphold the cycle, give warmth, growth and fertility. As we pass from season to season we may know that God remains faithful to His covenant with Noah that "While the earth remains, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, winter and summer, and day and night shall not cease" (Genesis 8:22).

We think it very common that there is no end to the succession of the seasons, but it is not routine. It is the work of God, doing wonders. He created the universe with its billions of stars, each one He calls by name, not one is

missed. In that universe He made a place for our galaxy, the Milky Way. Within this galaxy He made room for our planetary system and within this system He placed the Earth. He decided the angle of the Earth's axis, He created the law of gravity, He caused the earth to rotate so that day follows night. Imagine what life would be like if the Earth did not rotate

'the heavens
declare the glory
of God; and the
firmament shows
His handiwork'

Ps19:1

every 24 hours. On the one side the heat would be so unbearable and on the other side it would be cold and everything would freeze solid. Year after year, God sends the rotating Earth along an elliptical path, which results in the continuation of the changing seasons.

God's name and His eternal majesty are written in the vast expanse of every diamond-studded night, in the clouds and the light of every sunny day. All of creation, from the expanse of the universe to the atomic construc-

tions, is wondrously made. As we peer through a telescope at the distant stars or as we study a tiny cell through a microscope we may stand in awe of God's majestic creation. As we read in Psalm 19:1: "the heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament shows His handiwork". This is done without words. In quiet majesty the heavens proclaim the glory of God. "There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard"(v2). But how do the heavens declare the glory of God? By doing the task God has given them. The heavenly bodies, the sun, moon, and stars determine the separation of day from night and are there for signs, for fixed times and for days and years (Gen 1:14). All of creation obeys God's commands. Because God's commands are good we have a stable universe and world.

Man, as the crown of God's creation, with all his ingenuity has the mandate to search out all these wonders, but he will never comprehend them all, let alone be able to invent them. He stammers something about the "laws of nature", but those laws could never exist or continue to exist without the Almighty Law-giver who speaks and it comes to be. He commands, and it stands forth. Behind creation, behind the book of natural revelation, is God's inscrutable command and

ordinance. He is in charge and man will never be in charge. How finite man is. He cannot even determine the weather properly for the next day, let alone control it. Man grows in his understanding of the world and universe, he can come up with all kinds of formulae, and it is part of his cultural mandate to do so, but through the fall in sin he can never rule creation as God does. Man cannot compare to God. As the prophet Isaiah says:

"To whom then will you liken Me, or to whom should I be equal?" says the Holy One. Lift up your eyes on high and see who has created these things, who brings out their hosts by number; He calls them by name, by the greatness of His might and the strength of His power; not one is missing" (Is 40:25-26).

We are used to speaking of the weather in impersonal terms. It's very hot today. It's been a very dry winter. It's finally raining. It's beautiful weather today. There is nothing wrong with these kinds of expressions, yet what we must not overlook is that the Bible does not speak of it but rather of God. God sends rain. God makes His sun shine on the evil and on the good. God sends droughts. God gives snow like wool and strews icy drops like ashes. God's lightning lights up the earth, and His voice thunders over the waters of the great deep. We must take care not to think in a manner that banishes the Creator from His creation, or at best to think of God as a supreme ruler who is seated on a distant throne leaving the course of events up to the "laws of nature"

which were established once and for all. We may not think that the created world is running more or less independently like a clock that has been wound up and is now ticking its time away. It is true, there is regularity and predicability in nature. But, and this must be clear to us, it is only predictable because God is faithful and consistent to His work of Creation as He designed, a work He is still involved in moment by moment, seeing to it that it carries out what He has ordained and commanded.

Living by the faith we confess in Lord's Day 10, we see the hand of our heavenly Father in all things, also in the changes of the seasons and daily weather. God is not only at work in the extraordinary incidents of life, but also in the most ordinary things we often take for granted. God is busy in everything that happens, including the wind that blows, the rising of the sun each morning and the birds that sing. We know that we are dependent in everything. So we may sing with Solomon in the Song of Songs:

"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing has come, and the voice of the turtledove is heard in our land. The fig tree puts forth her green figs, and the vines with the tender grapes give a good smell" (Songs 2:11-12).

In our land we may see the beautiful flame tree's brilliance. Spring is in the air and soon the heat of full summer will follow. One season fol-

lows another. But this is not an eternal vicious circle. In that case the lament of the preacher would be the last word:

"The sun also rises, and goes down, and hastens to the place where it arose...That which has been is what will be, that which is done is what will be done, there is nothing new under the sun" (Eccl 1:5,9).

But it is not the final word. A totally new creation is coming. We listen carefully to hear the footsteps of our Saviour who is coming nearer. Once the fullness of time has come, the cycle of seasons shall be terminated. Then the new Jerusalem, which will descend to Earth in perfection, will know no more barren season, no crop failures, no deprivation, no winter. *"He showed me... on either side of the river, was the Tree of Life, which bore twelve fruits, each tree yielding its fruit every month" (Rev 22:2).* There will only be spring and summer for God's people, walking on the new earth. God has promised it will come. His word is more steadfast than the mountains and because we are on the way to that glorious future, we may accept and enjoy the passing of one season and the beginning of another.

■ Phil Houweling

LONELY BUT NOT LOST

A life of sheer isolation.
With no one at your side.
When you try to build a firm foundation.
Times when all your thoughts you hide.

I looked at you on the street and said,
"I'll bring him back to me".
And then the words on his heart I read.
And that small horizon I began to see.

He loves us all and even his lost.
Though this one went astray.
He died for us at a priceless cost.
To keep His sheep in His care to stay.

So this lad on the streets at night.
His small world of isolation.
With this goal of his in sight.
At the end of the road is consolation.

So the Father looks from above.
For this little one He does care.
A symbol of love and a turtle dove.
Soon to end this life of despair.

Now I know why the road seems hard.
When there's no one by your side.
With Jesus the road is safely barred.
I know His love in me too shall abide.

■ Dean Diek

TASSIE 2003

Dear cherished youth of the Western half of our beloved country....

This press release has been issued to inform you of a gathering of monumental proportions.

Over the last six months a committee has been working on a unique and challenging concept which will bring youth from around the world to our island state. Therefore it is with great delight that we invite you to a gathering to be held in Tasmania during January 2003. The aim of this gathering is to participate in challenging discussions on a range of topics related to a central theme and enjoy each others company in one of the worlds most amazing environments. Admittedly many of the activities will involve great humiliation for those from Western Australia!!!!

The essence of this gathering is to achieve a greater sense of cohesiveness and mateship for those who want it. Decisions will be made at this gathering that may change the course of history. Your grandchildren will interview you in regards to what happened...

However, due to the enormous responsibility of catering for such an event, we have had to limit numbers to one hundred (100). We therefore ask you to be prompt with your responses by registering interest by email at tassie2003@elaunceston.com

Yours in Christ

Renske Veltkamp
On behalf of the Committee

The Christian's Sure Salvation

(1 Peter 1-2:3)

Peter, one of Christ's first disciples, is filled with shame as he flees from the temple to the sounds of a cock crowing three times. He, the one who had said he'd stand by Jesus till the end, has betrayed Him. He covers his face and weeps bitterly...(Matthew 26:75)

A few weeks have passed. The disciples' mourning has turned to joy at the resurrection of their Lord. Peter and His friends are out fishing. Jesus is with them, and He asks Peter: "Simon, son of John, do you love me more than these?" "Yes Lord, you know that I love you" "Feed my lambs."

"Simon, son of John, do you love me?" "Yes Lord, you know that I love you." "Tend my sheep."

"Simon, son of John, do you love me?" (Peter is hurt that he has to be asked three times) "LORD, you know all things, you know that I love you. "Feed my sheep." (John 21)

Thirty years after he was instructed by the Saviour to "Feed My sheep", this same apostle Peter begins a letter to the flock, the elect living outside of Palestine. The food with which he is to feed them is not made from wheat, but it is the living good news of Salvation. God mobilises Peter to strengthen these people in the persecution they are about to face.

Today we open our Bibles to be fed by the same good news of Salvation. The circumstances are very different here and now, but what we have in common with the early addressees are CHRIST and SALVATION. We too are elect, and we too are pilgrims, never truly at home in the place we live, because our real home is in heaven. Christ and Salvation are the keys to understanding our lifestyles, which seemed, and seem, so strange to those around us. Our eyes are fixed on something unseen, on that inheritance that waits in heaven.

We all had nothing, deserved nothing, were born dead. Now we all have everything we need, thanks to the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. We are saved!

But what does it mean to be saved? What has actually happened to us, changed for us? What is in this Salvation 'package', so to speak? Take a look at verses 4 and 5.

* Well, firstly we have a **New Birth**.

When Nicodemus asked Jesus how a man could be born again, Jesus' reply was "Most assuredly, I say to you, unless one is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." The first time we were born we inherited the guilt of Adam. This second time we are born of the spirit to become children of God and to follow godly ways. This birth, or change in our natures was essential for us to be true Christians.

* Secondly, we have a **Living Hope**.

Sometimes you say: "I hope things turn out okay." In that statement, the hope is a vague thing. We're not really sure if things will turn out okay, but we'd like them to. This Living

Hope is a different thing altogether. We are basing our hope on the inheritance we will get when we get to heaven. We're not there yet, and we can't see it, but we know it is there. This hope is like the hope described by Paul in Hebrews 6:19 "This hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast." We believe so much that what we hope in will come to pass, that we are prepared to base our whole lives around it, rather than focusing on the here and now. We have a Living Hope because we know that God can and will keep His promises.

* Thirdly, we have an **Inheritance** that will not fade and perish.

This refers to the place Christ is preparing for us in heaven, "a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." (2 Cor 5:1) Many have inherited places on earth, a huge mansion, a block of land, or in Israel's case, the land of Canaan.

But there is no real security in these, because a mansion may burn, the piece of land may become a desert and Canaan was invaded and laid waste.

Our inheritance is safe in heaven, "where neither moth nor rust destroys, and where thieves do not break in and steal." (Matthew 6:20) Nothing can happen to stop us from receiving this amazing heirloom!!

* The fourth element of our salvation is that we have **God's Protection**, we are "kept by the power of God".

We have an inheritance in heaven, but we're not there yet. In the meantime we suffer and are open to spiritual attack. God hasn't done all this for us just to let us slip away. Remember the words of Paul in Romans, "We know that all things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are the called according to His purpose." Things will look grim, but our God is in control and has our interests at heart.


We are saved!! Born to a **New Life**, a **Living Hope**, an **Eternal Inheritance** and **God's Protection**. We are secure and we are loved by God. We have every reason to rejoice and praise God for the work which he has done!!

But how does this salvation affect the way in which we think and act? This is where the new birth comes in. Being born again, we can't just keep living the way we 'used to'. We live more like God, our Father, and less like our old sinful human nature.

Peter outlines some of the attitudes that characterise this new godly lifestyle. They are attitudes which centre on Salvation and on God. They aren't things we want to do naturally. Our natural attitudes are centered entirely on "ME". It is a struggle to live a godly life, and that is why Jesus sent us the Spirit at Pentecost. The three godly attitudes that Peter describes are the following:

Be Holy

To be holy means to be "set apart". Set apart from the old nature and sin. To be set apart to God. We are different now. With our new birth, our old nature is dying away, and



we have to try to separate ourselves from it as much as possible. We have got to stop comparing ourselves with other people, seeing if we match up to them. They are just as sinful as us. God says "Be holy, as I am Holy." We must try to become like God.

Holiness involves obeying the Word of God and controlling ourselves, rather than going along with whatever feels best. It also involves being alert, because "your adversary, the devil, walks about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour."(Ch.5:8)

Have Reverent Fear.

To have reverent fear does not mean to be scared, as such. It has more to do with being in awe of the greatness and power of God the Father, and doing our best to please Him. He knows everything we do. It is to this God that Jesus paid our ransom, not in dollars and cents, but in pure blood. We can not take this sacrifice lightly, nor can we take God lightly. He is merciful, but he is also just.

Love One Another.

Peter commands us to love each other. He describes how we are to love each other. Our love should be sincere, not pretend, but real and holy. It should be deep, not shallow, but rich and full and generous. It should be from the heart, from the centre of our being, like Jesus' love. "By this we know love, because He laid down His life for us. And we also ought to lay down our lives for the brethren." (1 John 3:16) The love of God is "Agape", a selfless love. No one can conjure up this kind of love of themselves, it only comes from God.

This first chapter of Peter summarises all the things that God has done for us. He describes our salvation, and how it affects the way we think and live. To be Christian is to focus on Christ and Salvation, to put them in the middle.

Let's remember this amazing gift of Salvation when we wake up. Let's remember it when we go to work, or school or uni. Let's remember it when we chat with friends and family, when we interact with fellow Christians and with workmates, when we go out, when we are about to fall asleep. Let's live out of this salvation. Let's strive for holiness, reverence and love. These things won't come easy to us, like walking or breathing do, because they are against our

nature.

But God has done amazing things. He has saved us. He is certainly capable of changing our natures from unholy to holy, from disrespectful to reverent, from selfish and uncaring, to selfless and loving. Let's keep praying and asking for His help in making us more like Him!

■ Hester Bax



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