



WHITEHORSE UNITING CHURCH

The Monthly - NOVEMBER 2023.

God of the great river red gum,
grant us your wisdom to reach
beyond the surface and find healing waters,
to stretch towards the sky and
find a future of hope,
to wave in the wind
and be refreshed by the Spirit's breath
and where our bark sheds
May we witness signs of growth
and the revelation of new
life.

Amen.



Beloved community of the Uniting Church,



As we process the referendum results

I firstly want to acknowledge the deep grief of many First Nations people, including Congress members, who long for recognition and to be heard in their own land.

I acknowledge the many Uniting Church people who prayed, hoped and voted for a change to the Constitution, who now feel disappointed and dismayed. I acknowledge those in the Uniting Church who may have voted No to this change for a range of reasons.

In a national conversation as significant as this, people of goodwill and discernment can come to different decisions.

No matter how we may have voted and how we are feeling, I pray we might enlarge our hearts to the structural disadvantage of indigenous people in this country and to their desire to shape and control the solutions to this disadvantage. I pray that we will recognize their deep wisdom and join them in their quest for justice.

In the days ahead, may the Spirit which has dwelt in these lands since Creation bind us in love and solidarity, and dwell with us in our ache for justice.

Rev Sharon Hollis

*Dear fellow parishioners,
Another busy month has concluded, and as usual there is much of interest to read within these pages. As I mention further on, I think it's about time we found out more about the people who are the 'quiet achievers', or those 'under the radar' so please read the article, then write to me with your contribution.*

Along with that I have been reading In Touch, the monthly news of Burwood Heights UCA, and this month they are celebrating the lives of those who have died during the year, with lovely photographs included. Another good thing about this was the fact that I recognized one person, and was then able to watch her funeral service online. They also included an article scrutinizing the facts accompanying their weekly online service which I found most interesting.

I rather think by now that you should all be aware that this publication is monthly, hopefully being sent out early in the new month, so there is really no need to ask when articles are due, as we all know when the month ends and a new one begins.

I believe we all want communication to flow and that means not just the people putting this publication together, so please assist us in getting things together and to me when needed.

HEATHER BRAIN.(editor)

*We give thanks for all
 medicos,
 including
 plastic surgeons,
 oncologists,
 radiologists,
 nurses,
 researchers,
 for their incredible skills
 and for our pastoral care,
 for the prayers and messages
 in so many creative ways
 from the people of
 Whitehorse UCA
 congregation
 as I have faced cancer
 over the past two years.
 This has given a
 warm feeling
 and strength and courage.*

Cherril Randles.



“If those of us in my generation (80+) do nothing more with the rest of our lives than to live that we give hope and meaning to the next generation, we will have accomplished a great deal” Richard Rohr.

What can our church do to reach out and connect with the younger generation? Mark Newman. Head of Fund Administration.

86% of 18-40 year old Christians want action to address climate change now or in the next five years.

More than 50% think they are more concerned about climate change than older generations. A percentage among many 18-40 year old Christians see a divide on this issue.

Across the Church in Australia there are mixed levels of engagement with the issue of climate change and a concern that its relative silence is alienating young people from the mainstream church.

Christians aged 18 to 40 years who do not attend church are more engaged with climate change than those who do. At a time of unprecedented fear and uncertainty, there is a missional opportunity for the church to connect with people beyond its walls and bring a much needed voice of hope.

.....findings from the 2022 Tear fund Climate Report Summary for Church Leaders.

In 2023 Tear fund has focused on the impact of the World Rubbish Problem and its impact on the most disadvantaged people as well as the climate. We are using Tear fund resources to challenge us to **do something with hope and meaning** for our next generations, at our **Picnic Lunch**.

Your Picnic Challenge....

- *Use as little, less or no, single-use plastic and packaging in lunch preparation as you can.
- *Bring two rounds of sandwiches pp, each one cut into 4 **OR** bring 8 pieces of savory picnic food.
- *Pack the sandwiches/savory picnic food in a reusable container—they are to share. Please prepare with extra awareness of personal hygiene.
- *Bring with you the waste generated by your preparation.
- *Bring a \$2pp donation for Tear fund, who provided the Resources for this Lunch/Workshop.
- *Soup and Sweets, tea and coffee will be supplied.

Our ‘Living Simply Together’ Picnic lunch on Sunday November 12th starts at our Mitcham venue after Morning Tea, following our normal Service. If you can’t get to the Service but want to be part of the Picnic come at 11.30 with your Picnic contribution.

Please RSVP for catering purposes—email Joy at ccjaywill@gmail.com or text: 0402 491 013 ‘Yes Picnic’ 1 or 2 or-?’ per family. Or sign the attendance sheet at this week’s Service.

At the end of our ‘Picnic’ discussions, we will make a photographic contribution to Tear fund’s Advocacy effort at the meeting of 200 government representatives from around the world, (including Australia) charged with developing a UN Treaty on the management of global plastic waste. They are meeting in Nairobi on November 13th.



On October 28th, 2023, Elaine Hewson and Arthur Poole were married, and here is a lovely photograph of the happy pair.

A blessing for you

May the God you see in all the colours of creation, arouse in you a sense of awe and wonder.

May the God who is a sacred presence, be real to you.

May the God who is the source of courage and inspiration keep calling you forward.

May your God go with you and bless you today and always.

The above is the blessing used each week at the end of services at St. Michael's UCA under Dr. Francis Macnab's leadership .

Although Dr. Macnab died in April, aged ninety one years, I only read his obituary in recent weeks.

Whilst a controversial figure;
in his lifetime,

and particularly in his ministry at St. Michael's he did so much to further the cause of progressive Christianity, along with establishing the Cairnmillar Counselling Service, and Mingary the Quiet Space.

which is being continued under the leadership of Dr. Margaret Mayman.

Vale Francis Macnab. May you rest in peace.

LIFE IS TOUGH, BUT WE HAVE RESOURCES.



Watching the news is painful. Wars, earthquakes, floods, fires; all reminding us of the challenges humanity faces. Once upon a time radio or the newspapers brought us our news, but now we see it happen on our TV, and it is so much more confronting.

During the pandemic I felt for those living alone, and I remembered past times when people really suffered; the Black Plague, Spanish Flu, and the Battle of Britain when London folk didn't know when a bomb was going to drop on their house. In my pastoral work over the years I have met people sent as children to the country to be billeted, spending often months or years separated from siblings or parents. We never have to look far to see others worse off than ourselves.

It is amazing what inner resources we have to cope in difficult times. In central Australia, in one of the biggest deserts in the world's driest continent is a lush, almost tropical valley, with some of the oldest palms in the world, often thousands of years old. It is amazing how it exists in this challenging climate. The answer is found in the life-sustaining source of water. No matter the weather conditions, Palm Valley produces its inner spring of water.

I believe, and have through experience, discovered, that within each one of us is an inner Palm Valley. In John's gospel we find a story of Jesus encountering a woman at a well, where he tries to explain about this inner spring of living water which never runs dry. This Spirit is always present within us, and can keep us going every moment of our lives.

One of the practical things which encourages us and reminds us of this Life-giving Spirit is our community. Lockdown cannot stop community; illness cannot stop real community. Love and care crosses all these boundaries. We all have phones, even if don't have computers and the ability to "Zoom" people. We can actually share our Spirit, our inner resource, by simply phoning someone and saying "How are you going?" and then listening. If we can get out of our home, it is taking the opportunities of meeting for a coffee with friends, attending positive community gatherings like our Christian worship services and related groups. It is as we connect with community, that 'energy source', the Spring of Living Water is enlivened.

May you know that you are loved and lovable. Jesus was our supreme example as he loved us to death and assured us of the resource of the Spirit with words like "I will never leave you or forsake you."

Love and blessings to you all.

ROD BROWN



HOW THE F.H.UCA OP SHOP CARES FOR THE NEEDY AND OPPRESSED.

Since reopening the fully renovated Op Shop following Covid lockdowns, sales have increased dramatically. This year, with managed stock rotations and an EFTPOS machine, sales should exceed \$70,000. This means more funds to disperse to our partner charities.

It is important to state that the Op Shop is a child of the Mission and Justice group of the Whitehorse UCA, with our primary focus care of those in need in our communities, both local and overseas. Earlier this year we passed the milestone of donating over \$500,000 to charities since we opened in 2007.

When we choose charities we seek out those where our donations can make a difference to their help for individuals, who are facing unprecedented hardship. Local examples include Uniting East Burwood, with their emergency food relief, Eastern Emergency Relief Network who supply furniture and other household items, and Servants Community Housing help those on low incomes find affordable and safe housing with support from others in similar need.

We also choose charities that work to address injustice, oppression or general inequalities locally and overseas, such as ACRATH (Aus.Catholic Religious Against Trafficking in Humans) who support survivors of human trafficking, along with advocating with Federal MPs to ensure that Australia's justice framework is supportive. We also give to Kids Hope to expand their coverage throughout Australia in adding more Government Primary schools to their program of one on one mentoring. We are also supporting Benwerren, a Yarra Junction women's refuge by helping to provide an educator for the children of mothers while staying at the centre.

In addition, we have chosen some Australian charities who actively run programs in many neighbouring countries to address important issues such as education inequalities based on gender, lack of basic sanitation and resulting health problems, food security and productivity, female underage marriages and many others. Examples include Kondanani Zambia, MAF in Papua New Guinea, Testigo projects in Tanzania, International Needs Australia who run programs in Nepal, Sri Lanka and Myanmar. Because they have achieved full accreditation as an overseas aid provider from DFAT (Federal Govt. Dept. of Foreign Affairs and Trade) they receive additional financial support to the amount of \$5 for every \$1 they receive from us, provided that funds are used for DFAT approved programs.

The result of this is that while our annual sales and cash donations are currently around \$70,000 pa. the net impact of our donations including stock given directly to needy clients and co-contributions as a direct result of what we give, grows to a massive \$140, 000 per year or \$2,800 per volunteer per year.

If this sounds like 'you' we invite you to contact us. No prior experience is needed as you will be given on site training by one of our existing volunteers. The Op Shop is currently open from 9.30am till 1.00pm Monday to Saturday except for Public Holidays. There are vacancies on many shifts which may match your availability. Some volunteers work one shift per month, while others work two or three such shifts. It is entirely up to you.

If you are interested please contact Don Sinclair on 0411 490 365 or adco@westnet.com.au



THIS MONTH I RECEIVED A COPY OF AN ARTICLE IN THE ACRATH (AUSTRALIAN CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS AGAINST HUMAN TRAFFICKING) FEATURING THE FH OPSHOP AND DON'S WORK. AS DON HAD ALREADY WRITTEN THE GENERAL PUBLISHED ARTICLE AT THE LEFT, WE INTEND TO PUBLISH THE SECOND ARTICLE AT SOME FUTURE DATE.

HEATHER BRAIN.(ED.)

Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson went on a camping holiday, set up camp, had tea and went to bed. During the night, Holmes awoke, nudged Watson and asked "What do you see?"

Watson looked around and replied "Astronomologically, I see millions of galaxies and possibly billions of planets, astrologically I see Saturn in conjunction with Leo, horologically I see it is about a quarter to three, theologially I see how infinite is God, and how tiny we are in the universe, meteorologically I see that it shall be a fine day tomorrow.

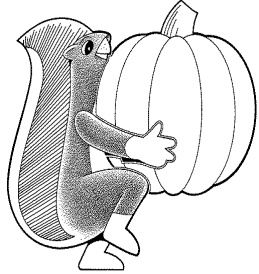
What can you see?"

Holmes thought for a moment and then replied, "SOME ^*!..... HAS STOLEN OUR TENT!!!!"

The moral of this story is that often what we cannot see is more important than what we can!



Maybe I am a little quick off the mark, but in reviewing copies of The Monthly this year I noticed that we all know much more about several people within our community. We have learned about our clergy, current and retired, members of the CC, ministry group convenors, and many other folk.



That's really good, but it still leaves many people under the radar, and I believe it's about time we found out a little more about these people. What are they passionate about? What do they do in their spare time? I should at this point

change the question to **What are you passionate about? What are you doing in your spare time?** I am hoping that you are about to tell us the answers to these questions!

I'm not asking for ten pages on Mathematical formulas or other abhorrent subjects, but about coin collecting, walking, reading, genealogy, restoration of stationary engines, calligraphy, or whatever it is that fills you with fulfillment or satisfaction. When I ran this by a friend she suggested giving you a few questions to get you started.



So, here are a few.

- Did you grow up in the country or city?
- What were you good at at school?
- What did you like to do growing up?
- What do you like doing in your spare time?
- Do you like having fun with friends, or do you prefer your own company?

You could use all, or none of these suggestions, but think about it, write it down, and send it to me please.



HEATHER BRAIN. (Ed)



"Due to our failure to secure a holiday-relief organist, the next hymn will also be sung to the tune, *Chopsticks*."

Where are we at with our 'Shared Future'?

Future Directions?

We have been on a journey this year, our first as one congregation, to discern directions for the future of WUC.

Finding our way has been slow in becoming clear. Certainly, slower than we would have wanted.



Over the months since we had a Congregational Workshop at the end of March, there has been a CC workshop, a Steering Group and individuals putting together ideas for a report. This report has been considered by the CC and, at last, is ready for presentation to the congregation.

What has been considered?

1. What does our congregation look like?

We have come from congregations that have been strong for decades, and now, as a new congregation, still seek to embody all that it is to be a congregation, but are feeling stretched and tired. As WUC, the purpose remains focused on worshipping God and being a presence in the community through our established missional activities.

2. What are our resources?

- *human resources-leadership (limited members willing to take roles) volunteers and expertise.
- *practical resources-we have ongoing income from faithful stewardship (declining) rental of our properties by other organizations, financial reserves as well as assets of three properties on three valuable sites
- *faithfulness and spirituality- a depth of discipleship, collaborative generosity, a willingness to trust God and each other and listen to the call of the Holy Spirit.

Given all the above, the report points to some ways in which we can continue to be a worshipping community and to use our resources to extend being a missional church, a living presence in the community. There will be challenges to make changes, initiate projects, find leadership, take risks to find ways to express God's love outside the comfort of our church community.

The report to the Congregation will be sent by email, with some hard copies available, during the third week of November. There will be a special presentation on Sunday Nov.19th and the report will be considered at the Meeting of the Congregation on Nov. 26th.

JULIEHAWKEY
CHURCH COUNCILCHAIR.

One day I was having a little think about the people who make worship the experience it is, and I honed in on the musicians, without whom services would be quite different. I wondered what led them to this field of endeavour, and so I asked them! I hope to publish the various responses over the coming weeks. Here are the first. Both articles surprised me, as in my naivety I just assumed that people who play so well would have loved learning, and then love playing!

HOW I GOT TO PLAY THE ORGAN –

- Margaret Cosstick.

Heather has really challenged me by asking those who play the organ for WUC to write something; along with if we enjoy the activity and why, and I wondered just how honest she wanted us to be!

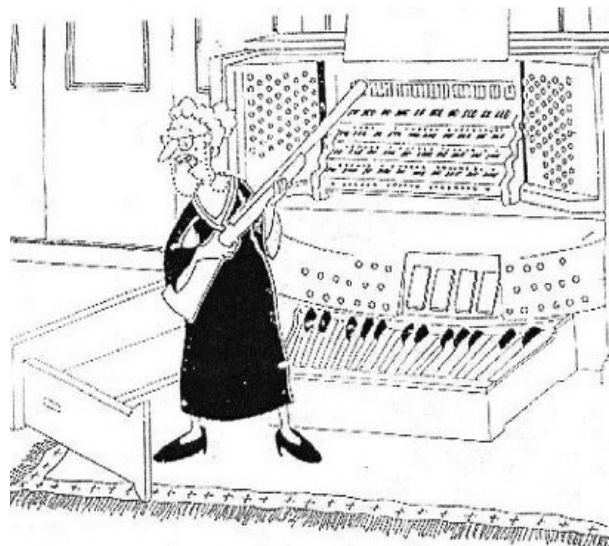
Whilst I have played an organ since my late teens and I have played in Brisbane and Roma Queensland, Fiji and in Melbourne, I really can't say that I enjoy it. What an admission, eh?

For me, piano practice was drudgery, but my mother encouraged me, and I learnt for many years. As a child I was reasonably obedient, and at least I could stop in at Grandma's house for afternoon tea on the way to piano lessons.

Then, there came a time when there was no one to pay the organ at our local Methodist church, so somehow I was the one to take this on. My aunt was a brilliant musician, and she was roped in to give me a one day crash course!

The only thing I remember from that is her saying "Margaret, you have to slide your fingers from one chord to another."

So, then as I moved to other churches over the years, people on hearing that I could play an organ (in a fashion) roped me in to play. As Geoffrey Willis would know, it is not my favorable activity, but I help when needed, and its so good to know that there are other people in other venues to play now if needed.



Brenda quiets the crowd for her Prelude

BEING AN ORGANIST—Geoffrey Willis.

The frustrations of learning and practicing, the joys of wonderful sounds, the challenge and satisfaction of leading congregational singing—are all part of my experience as an organist. A hobby which had an uncertain beginning but resulted in a satisfying way of serving the Lord.

My parents enrolled my sister and I for piano lessons when we were in primary school. Our teacher was an ancient and crabby person from whom we received lessons of one hour per week. It was not a pleasant experience and the regime of lessons and practice was too onerous for us, who much preferred to play outside with friends after school. In those days playing in the street was regarded as acceptable and a group of neighbourhood kids had regular get togethers, weather permitting. Much to my parent's disgust it was eventually agreed to terminate piano lessons at the end of twelve months.

However, twelve months was sufficient time to instil some basics of piano technique and sight reading, so as teenagers we both took an interest in performing music. My sister took up the guitar which she subsequently used as a primary school teacher and I persevered with piano where I occasionally played for the church youth group.

My discovery of the organ was two-fold. The church had an old harmonium which could be coaxed into life by furious pedaling. But the second and most significant introduction to the world of organs was the result of a family visit to the movies at the Regent Theatre in Melbourne. I have long forgotten what film we saw (probably a Walt Disney production like "Cinderella") but I still remember being entranced by the Theatre Pipe organ and the organist who entertained prior to the showing of the film.



It was not until I began work that I was able to afford an electronic organ— first a two manual (keyboard) theatre organ, later a three manual instrument and after retirement, a three manual theatre organ which was custom built and featured digital copies of Wurlitzer pipers and percussions.

So, here is an imposter whose musical skills were honed in the world of the theatre organ, but who regularly plays church organs! And as for pianos: sorry, I have lost any technique which I may have had because the organ requires a legato touch rather than the piano's percussion touch. But it has been my pleasure to play organs of all types and I hope that my initial rejection of my parent's encouragement is forgiven!

Hopefully, the next issue of The Monthly will include two more organists' confessions!

STUDY GROUPS.

One of the ways that the Whitehorse UCA has sought to develop and strengthen faith has been to establish study groups.

The first study group has been meeting for two months and about six or seven people have been attending. Meetings have generally been every two weeks and reminiscent of the early Church, has usually been at the home of a member. We are now meeting at 3.30pm. on Mondays with the next meeting being on November 13th.

We have been looking at the Gospel of Mark using the "Life Guide" Bible study series authored by James Hoover. We have taken turns leading the group and each leader has brought a different perspective and life experience. The key to the studies has been the far ranging and often lively discussion that the studies have generated, with everyone participating at different times. These have often been lively without slipping into dogmatic assertions and put simply has been fun as well as engrossing.

We are very much open to having new people join the group and invite you to speak with either Romesh Nagarajah or Tony Caillard (0413592730) or speak to us after the morning Church service to find out more.

A second group is being formed to meet after working hours and Daniel Jackson will be leading us in looking at the Basis of Union of the Uniting Church in Australia. If this appeals to you, then once again please contact Daniel Jackson or Tony Caillard by phone or in person.

TONY CAILLARD



ON SUNDAY OCT,22ND, WUCA CELEBRATED THE FOLLOWING EVENTS.



THE 80TH BIRTHDAYS OF

NEIL MALCOLM- 1.1. 1943
 TREVOR DE RUN-23.1.1943
 HEATHER SHORT-3.2.1943
 JENNY BALSHAW-28.9.1943
 JOHN GERRAND-10.11.1943
 JILL KIDD-13.11.1943
 SYLVIA BRENT
 JUDY MARSH
 PAM OXLEY
 ISOBEL PATON

MARGARET COSSTICK-NOV1942
 GEOFFREY WILLIS-25.12.1942
 JEANETTE BAIN-26.12.1942

THE 90TH BIRTHDAYS OF

BETTY MC.CORRISTAN-13.3.1933
 RAY NICHOLAS-21.5.1933
 NANCY CRESSWELL
 MARION MITCHELL
 BEV GOLDSWORTHY

THE 100TH BIRTHDAYS OF

MERLE TYNAN
 GEORGE YOUNG

THE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES OF
 MARGARET AND JOHN COSSTICK
 GLENDA AND PETER PECKISH

THE 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF
 HEATHER AND NIEL BRAIN

THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION
 REV.ALLAN SEARLE

and last but not least

THE MARRIAGE OF
 ELAINE HEWSON AND ARTHUR POOLE-
 28.10.2023



THE CHURCH ORGANIST



DECISIONS AND INFORMATION FROM THE CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING ON OCT. 11TH. 2023.

The final report on Signposts is to be distributed to the congregation by early November. There will be a Power Point presentation for the congregation on Sunday Nov. 19th, following church.

A leadership group involving congregation members will be formed.

The Church Council Executive met on Oct. 13th to discuss a new congregational profile.

The CC Executive met on Oct. 13th to discuss the new congregation profile.

A combined "rostered duties" document has been prepared and is available for all volunteers.

Rev. Peter Cannon is hoping to return to work with a build up over time as his health improves.

Culture of Safety. Joy Williams reported that her details as Safety Officer, the commitment to Child Safety and Code of Conduct are now displayed at all sites.

The Council supported a service for The Blessing of Animals on Oct. 29th on the grass at Forest Hill. We were blessed by the weather and many well trained animals.

Council approved and welcomed by consensus Nargues Danesh to be baptized and confirmed on December 3rd.

Church signs will be modified to include "Whitehorse Uniting Church" "Services at 10am." and Website address.

Study Leave for Rev. Tina Lyndon for October 17th, and 31st, and November 1-2 was approved.

Church keys cost \$20 to replace, and a deposit will be requested for new issues and "lost" keys. A key safe is being considered for Mitcham.

The Mission and Justice recommendation that Uniting World be the recipient of Open Plate offerings in October and November, were supported by Consensus.

A letter of appreciation is to be sent to Ian and Carolyn Worth, who have volunteered in many roles at Forest Hill, as they are now worshipping at another congregation.

A request from Stuart Cram for his wedding on Saturday February 3rd 2024 at Mitcham was approved.

An All Saints Day Service is scheduled for Sunday Nov. 5th.

TREVOR THOMAS.
SECRETARY. W.U.C.C.A

NOTICE OF CONGREGATIONAL MEETING ON NOV. 26TH, 2023, TO BE HELD AFTER WORSHIP AT MITCHAM.

DEAR WUC FOLK,

THE MEETING ON THE ABOVE DATE IS FOR THE PURPOSE OF

- *ELECTING FOUR CC MEMBERS.
- * ADVISING OF THE PROPOSED 2024 BUDGET.
- *BRINGING THE CONGREGATION UP TO DATE WITH CURRENT CC ACTIVITIES.
- *ANY OTHER GENERAL BUSINESS.

*IF YOU HAVE ANY MATTERS YOU WISH TO RAISE AT THE MEETING, UNDER GENERAL BUSINESS, PLEASE LET ME KNOW.

*WE ARE SEEKING NOMINATIONS FOR CC VACANCIES. CURRENT MEMBERS WHO WERE ELECTED FOUR TWO YEARS ARE JOY WILLIAMS, TREVOR THOMAS, JEFF RANGLES, BRIAN HEAD AND ROB JACKSON.

*MEMBERS WHO WERE ELECTED FOR ONE YEAR ARE DAVID ROWE, JULIE HAWKEY AND GEORGE MANUOFETOA.

*AS LYNNE ROSENTHAL RESIGNED IN OCTOBER, THERE ARE FOUR VACANCIES.

*RETIRING MEMBERS MAY BE NOMINATED FOR RE-ELECTION.



NOTE. Any nominations should be submitted by Nov.9th. 2023.

GLENDIA PEKISH
CONGREGATIONAL SECRETARY.
glnepek@hotmail.com

May the God of the rich red earth ground you in love,
May the God of the sparkling stars enliven your spirit,
May the God of clear blue skies enlarge you in hope
May the God of river ripple and crashing wave refresh
you in peace,
in the name of god, creator of all
time and every heart. Amen.



PRAYERS ON PAGE 1 AND 8 FROM
THE UCA RESOURCES 'AFTER THE
REFERENDUM'

Worship Schedule

Date	Venue: Forest Hill	Venue: Mitcham	Venue: Nunawading
29 th October	Blessing of the Pets		
5 th November	Together @ 10		
12 th November		Together @ 10	
19 th November			Together @ 10
23 rd November	Together @ 2		
26 th November	Together @ 10		
3 rd December		Together @ 10	

Whitehorse Uniting Church Venues

Forest Hill: 333A Canterbury Road, Forest Hill
Mitcham: 559 Whitehorse Road, Mitcham
Nunawading: 355 Whitehorse Road, Nunawading

Whitehorse Uniting Church Online Links

Worship Resources: <https://www.mountviewuca.org/worship.html>
YouTube Channel: <https://www.youtube.com/@whitehorseunitingchurch4335/streams>
Church Calendar: <https://www.mountviewuca.org/calendar.html>

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First word of description: Giving
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(If visiting the office only between 10 a.m. – 11 a.m.)

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(By the end of each month please)

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DELIVERY OF 'WITH LOVE TO THE WORLD' IN 2024.

Across the congregation there have been three different ways in which this publication has been received.

In order to make receiving WLttW fairer to all CC has decided that in 2024 anyone wishing to use this resource should subscribe and have it delivered to their home address.

Information about ordering is in each copy.

Orders for February-May 2024 are due by January 20th 2024.