

Worship services resume

Following our break over January 'visiting the neighbours', our normal 10am worship services resume this Sunday, 2 February, commencing with a communion service led by Rev Kharis Abadani. All welcome.

All Good or All Bad?

A reflection on Matthew 4: 12-23

Soon after Jesus starts to live into his baptism, discovering and deepening his calling by living his gifts for the sake of others – a hopeful period if ever there were one – he hears that John, his baptizer and front man, has been silenced and removed.

Wanting to send a clear threat to Jesus, the authorities arrest John, torture him, and threaten him with death. How much worse could things become? The dream surely will die. All hope is lost. At least that's the extreme way we tend to tell our stories.

But Jesus, you'll notice, has another way.

Jesus keeps moving forward, step by step, practicing his calling, going where he is sent, doing what he is given to do, honing in on his central purpose which is determined by a force larger than the current conditions.

The news about John does not deter him; it motivates him to share it even more boldly, and to find others who do not think life is either all good or all bad but who see its great potential for being both at once.

"Repent!" Jesus cries out, as John had done before him.

"Repent" of the idea that all is lost and these present days are perilous and you have been abandoned.

"Repent" for shutting your eyes to all the potential and promise of heaven that is right here with you, breaking through in beautiful interconnected patterns that only God could create.

No matter what dire situations you see as monopolizing the world, the greater truth is that a light has already dawned in the regions of death.

Announce it.

Invite others to live in it with you.

All is not lost.

Now go prove it.

From the blogs at <https://inwardoutward.org/>

Bondi shootings



Our traditional Advent display publicising the Christmas Bowl Appeal had a poignant addition of posters in response to the shootings in Bondi on December 14. Featuring a hand holding a candle, the message of support read:

Even in the darkest times
light finds a way to break through



We stand against
violence and intolerance

President's Prayer

God of mercy and peace,
we come to you with hearts
that are tired and grieving.
We entrust to you the lives lost,
the wounded,
and all who are holding sorrow this day.
Surround the Jewish community
and all who have been affected
with comfort, safety, and hope.
Strengthen those who serve and protect,
and grant wisdom and gentleness
to all who lead and respond.
In a world shaken by violence,
teach us again the way of Christ —
the way of love, courage, and peace.
Hold us, heal us, and lead us forward.
Amen.

Rev Charissa Suli
President, Uniting Church in Australia



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2026 Annual General Meeting

The 2026 Annual General Meeting will be held on Sunday 15 March 2026 following the worship service.

On the agenda will be:

- Presentation of 2025 Reports, Financial Statements and the proposed Budget for 2026, and
- the Election of the Chair and Secretary for Congregation meetings, the Presbytery Representative for 2026 and the Church Treasurer.

If you wish to add something to the agenda please contact Ian Menzies by February 22, 2026.

Church Luncheon

We will be holding our first luncheon for the year on Sunday 15 March following the AGM.

To assist with catering, please let Margaret Ackland or Ian Menzies know of your intention to attend and any dietary requirements.



Christmas Bowl

Thank you so much for your generous donations to support the Christmas Bowl. We raised \$960 from our Christmas luncheon proceeds, cash donations, and Christmas Day cash offerings. This total will increase via any direct donations made to Act for Peace.



Congratulations

To Heather Humphrey, who will be celebrated her 101st birthday this week on 27 January.

Happy Birthday

18 February
21 February

Jean Marks
Margaret Ackland



A new piano

Thanks to a generous donation to the church from a supporter of the *Sing Australia* choir, who use our facilities on Monday nights, the rather battered old piano from the Hocking Hall has been replaced with a shiny 'new-to-us' upright Schumann.

We express our gratitude to the donor.

Sammy Stamp

The UCAF Stamp Fund, better known as Sammy Stamp, coordinates the collection and sale of stamps to offer grants for mission and development within Australia and overseas.

If you have any stamps for 'Sammy Stamp' they may be left in the boxes in the main Church and Ramp entry porches or given to Ian Menzies.



Christian Meditation

10am each Monday
from February 2nd

with Morning Tea at 10:45am
Join us in the Fellowship Room

Lectio Divina

2nd Wednesdays of each month
from 11th February
2pm in the Parish Centre Foyer.

ALL WELCOME

Thank you

To Ailsa Drent, who has been our representative at Presbytery for the past two years. Ailsa is planning on taking a 'Sabbatical' time to reflect on many aspects of her near retirement, plans for travel and also the support of family and friends. She also plans to take the opportunity to visit more neighbouring churches, noting where new aspects of the Synod's *Faithful Futures* initiative are emerging. We are very grateful for her willingness to undertake the role of Hampton's Presbytery representative, and wish her well in these new endeavours.

Vale

We were saddened to learn that Damaris Bartholomeusz died on Thursday 22 January 2026, aged 90.

Damaris was a faithful member of the congregation at Hampton for many years from around the mid-1980's until 2013, when she was diagnosed with dementia. A funeral service will be held at 10am on Friday 6 February at Tobin Brothers, 505 Princes Highway Noble Park and will leave after refreshments for burial at Springvale Botanical Cemetery. We extend our sincere condolences to her family and friends.



Fires and floods

We had quite a holiday at Wye River this year. It began with a commemoration of the 10-year anniversary of the 2015 Christmas Day fires that destroyed 116 houses (about a third of the town) with the fire front coming within about 5m of our house.

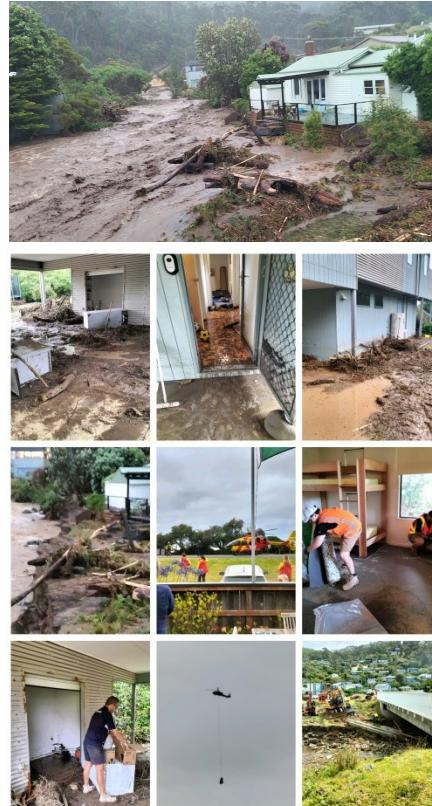
Then we spent a cautious few days in smoke from the bushfires that raged throughout Victoria, with our local CFA brigade heading off to assist with an outbreak in the Otways (and which flared dangerously once again this week). Returning for a rest day, they had arrived home just as an unprecedented 170mm of rain (that's about 3 months' worth) fell in the nearby mountains in under six hours, causing the devastating flash flooding. Cars, caravans and tents were washed to sea, and although our house was fine, my sister Ann's house next to the local creek was flooded to about 60cm, trapping them for a while upstairs.

Mercifully all this happened during a morning with a mid, receding tide, and amazingly no-one was injured.

We heard the flood before we saw it: a continuous roar like thunder drew us to the windows and to the astonishing sight of a pressure back-wash wave of dirty brown water rising several metres high where the creek hit the surf.

An amazing amount of debris flowed down the normally gentle trickle that is Separation Creek: huge tree trunks a metre in diameter smashed through three private bridges upstream, then into and under the main road bridge on the Great Ocean Road. Ann's neighbour's property was severely damaged. Their entire bungalow on her side of the creek was lost. Their still fully-made-up bed and Ann's downstairs freezer joined a huge mountain of debris flowing into the surf. Round in the next cove at Wye River itself, campers were hip-deep within minutes and some had their tents, caravans and cars washed away. The local store was also flooded, customers fleeing as water unexpectedly poured in. Sadly, it is considered unlikely to be able to re-open for quite some time.

For a time, we were cut off as the road was closed while bridges were assessed. We were front-row witnesses when a rescue helicopter delivered emergency supplies to the lifesaving club: it landed on the road in front of our house, struggling somewhat in the strong winds.



Then came the clean-up. We helped remove some debris and some of the more dangerous items from the beaches, which were metres deep in debris, but the most dramatic event was when a Black Hawk helicopter airlifted out several of the cars that had been washed into the sea. Heavy lifting equipment lifted the massive trees and remains of the upstream concrete bridges from 'our' bridge on the Great Ocean Road.

Just as it was 10 years ago with the Christmas Day fires, Catherine and I were gratified to receive an amazing number of contacts from concerned friends and relatives, whose support we deeply appreciated. At a subsequent community meeting to update locals on the ongoing situation – and in many subsequent conversations – many tales of support and concern have been shared. Sometimes it takes an extraordinary event to fully appreciate how wonderful it is when communities rally together.

Ian Menzies

BRASA support

A reminder that the Bayside Refugee Advocacy and Support Association (BRASA) is still seeking donations of goods to assist refugees in our community. Donations can be placed in the basket in church on any Sunday.

Sought-after items include:

Basmati rice, dried beans, lentils, chick peas, tinned fish, powdered milk, tinned vegetables, flour, long-life milk, spices, honey, tea, coffee, soap, detergent, deodorant, women's sanitary products, babies' disposable nappies, shavers, toothbrushes, and household cleaning materials.

Thank you for your assistance.

February Rosters

Worship

February 22

Kharis Abadani

Benyamin Suilo

Communion

Margaret Pollock

Lectionary

February 1

Micah 6:1-8

Margaret Pollock

Psalm 15

Colour: Green

1 Corinthians 1: 18-31

Matthew 5: 1-12

February 8

Isaiah 58: 1-12

Val Jemmeson

Psalm 112:1-10

Colour: Green

1 Corinthians 2: 1-16

Matthew 5: 13-20

February 15

Exodus 24: 12-18

Transfiguration

Psalm 2 or Psalm 99

Shirley Coxhell

2 Peter 1: 16-21

Colour: White

Matthew 17: 1-9

February 22

Genesis 2: 15-17; 3: 1-7

Gail Dinning

Psalm 32

Colour: Purple

Romans 5: 12-19

Matthew 4: 1-11

The Last Word

Today's 3-year-olds can switch on laptops and open their favourite apps. When I was 3, I ate mud.



2026 AGM

Annual Reports on activities during 2025

Minister

Peace be with you all! Since February last year, I have been a supply minister at Hampton Uniting Church.

It has been a great blessing and joy to me to be able to minister and build pastoral relationship with you over the year. I have been leading worship for three Sundays a month, and also the Good Friday, Easter and Christmas services.

On top of that, I have been doing visitation, calling and conversing with all of you in many occasions. Sometimes, I would come and offer Home Communion service to some of you who are unable to come and join us around the communion table. At other times, I would come with my worship material for you to read in your time. I am truly grateful for your warm welcome, generous kindness and openness to let me serve you and support you. Through the time, you have shared many stories, smiles and concerns and inviting me to be part of this community. You have not only invited me into your journey, you also allowed me to get to know you and your rich wisdom and history, which has been the source of inspiration for our worships and ministry.

On Mondays, I have also been a regular attendee of the Meditation group which has 8-10 people attended on average. Lately, I have also been on regular roster to lead the session which gave me another unique and amazing experience as a spiritual leader. Through the years, the group has also bonded together through sharing of faith and life experiences.

Aside from these regular activities, I have also been working on my own discernment and self-development activities such as meeting with my mentor, colleagues and psychologist, as well as attending Presbytery meetings and Code of Ethics training days as an active ministry agent.

My hope for the future is that I can find more fresh ideas that we can try together as a community. I am also looking forward to continue to be a part of your journey, knowing that some of you had continue to see challenges that comes with aging. I wish that my prayers will strengthen you, and the word of God will continue to inspire you.

May the abounding love and presence of the Almighty God be with you in every moment.

Amen.

Kharis Abadani

Council Chair

As a result of our Ministerial vacancy following the conclusion of Ann Simon's Placement with us at the end of 2024, Council took the decision not to offer worship services over the Christmas holiday period. Instead, those interested 'visited the neighbours' – the surrounding Bayside congregations – over this period.

In February we welcomed Rev Kharis Abadani on short-term Supply for an initial three months, a period that was then twice extended and currently has approval until 30 June 2026. (Kharis may take up alternative arrangements should the opportunity to do so arise before that date.)

Kharis' services kept to our previous pattern of the 'first three Sundays', during which we followed the lectionary focussing on the Gospel of Luke. Her spiritual leadership was greatly appreciated by all.

Grateful thanks are extended to our Presbytery Minister Anneke Oppewal, who despite her heavy Presbytery commitments again took up many of the 'fourth Sundays' with us. Due to increasing demands on her time from the wider Presbytery, Anneke will not be able to continue this regular arrangement into 2026. Her ongoing and significant contribution has been greatly appreciated and we thank her most sincerely for her dedication and support.

Others leading worship on occasion throughout the year included Michele Keenan and Sue Dowling; Ian Menzies; Margaret Pollock; and Margaret Ackland.

Thank you to all.

Our Presbytery representative, Ailsa Drent, has provided regular updates on Presbytery matters both in person at Council meetings and via items in NUCH. Thank you Ailsa.

The continuing and significant contributions from Treasurer Margaret Pollock and Secretary Margaret Ackland have ensured that the 'business' of the congregation remained in good hands.

I have greatly appreciated the wise counsel and support from them and indeed all of our Church Councillors.

The congregation remains a faithful but small group, with weekly attendance often averaging about 12. Such small congregational size is not an uncommon experience throughout the Synod, but we will need to carefully consider our situation in 2026.

Smaller numbers made rosters harder to fill. For example, Morning tea responsibilities became ad hoc, with many folk 'rising to the occasion' on a weekly rather than monthly basis. Thank you to all.

Regular luncheons throughout the year again provided a vehicle for fundraising for various causes: the various Share Appeals, Frontier Services and the Christmas Bowl; while regular

donations of foodstuffs and other grocery items were gratefully accepted by BRASA (the Bayside Refugee Advocacy and Support Association) representatives for passing on to refugee families in need. Free use of our facilities also enabled BRASA to hold monthly meetings and events. Subsidised support was offered to the Hampton branch of Alcoholics Anonymous for their weekly meetings.

Our Monday Meditation Group continued faithfully throughout the year, with various members taking on the leadership role each week. Similarly our Lectio Divina group continued throughout the year, albeit with smaller numbers.

The responsibilities of Church Council are many and diverse. They include oversight of requirements such as compliance with Essential Services and other legal matters, through to property maintenance, financial stewardship and on to pastoral care and countless other matters. I take this opportunity to thank all our Councillors for their diligence and attention to all such duties, undertaken with care and prayerful consideration.

2026 will bring many significant decisions, new opportunities and challenges as we continue to endeavour to witness to the Word of God in Hampton, and in doing so we ask for your prayerful support for the ongoing work of your Church Council.

Ian Menzies

Social and Fundraising

During the year we have held several lunches at the church and raised money which was distributed to Uniting Winter Appeal, Frontier Services and the Christmas Bowl.

We also had a couple of special morning teas.

Our numbers have been lower than last year but we have enjoyed the tasty meals and the fellowship.

Thank you to all who provided food and helped in the.

Margaret Ackland



New carpet being laid in the Parish Centre

Presbytery

The past year has seen much to delight from our Presbytery leaders and also the sub-committee contributions. Quarterly meetings have been held, generally at St Columba's UCA Noble Park, but with some conducted online.

I have seen and learned of so many developments. Meetings always commence with a time of worship, with leadership shared by a range of members.

Reports and updates range from approval of new candidates for the ministry to celebrating successful projects and events.

Highlights included a professional learning morning with Karina Kreminsky, author of *Urban Spirituality*, which was held at Glen Waverley UC early in 2025. Karina shared her inner urban environment where formal church membership had declined.

So a new response with small initiatives that local people respond to has built a new community of care in inner Sydney. A fine example of Matthew 18: 19-20: 'Where one or two are gathered in my name, I am with you.'

Other developments have included the formation of the Casey-Cardinia Cluster with its first Team Leader Minister appointed, Rev Chang-bae Byun.

The ongoing structural plans for our church communities are now to be addressed within clear time-lines to achieve the Synod's *Faithful Futures* initiative, conducted where possible in geographical clusters. *Faithful Futures* will aim to achieve the following goals:

- inter-cultural congregations,
- congregations with an Indigenous focus and strength,
- all-age congregations,
- new forms of church communities with ministers working in teams.

These are exciting goals and important for all congregations. Challenging times and dedication to meet the needs of our society.

In relation to the *Faithful Futures* project, I have recently been encouraged by reading Greg Sheridan's book, *How Christians Can Succeed Today*. (Allen and Unwin Sydney 2025)

This book has been well researched, and is inspiring, not only about the excellence of Christianity's very early foundations and societal benefits, but also in providing examples of current successful impacts on society here and overseas.

It has been a privilege to represent Hampton Uniting at the Presbytery and thank you for trusting me in this role.

Ailsa Drent

Property

Hall usage

Our facilities continue to be in regular use by our local community including:

- Alcoholics Anonymous
- BAM (special needs program)
- BRASA (refugee assistance)
- Calm Heart Yoga
- Community Drum Circle
- Jazercise
- Jin-Li Tai Chi
- Kadampa (meditation)
- Saesha Yoga
- Sing Australia
- Stage Left (drama school)
- World of Wellness

As well as these 'regulars' we have occasional 'one-off' hirers for such as holding body corporate meetings, etc, in addition to our own events such as Meditation, Dayspring and Lectio Divina. Indeed, the complex is extensively used every day of the week and is a much appreciated resource for our community.

Significantly, the resulting hall hire contributions we receive provide over half of our total income.

Without exception, our hall users are impressed with our facilities and express much gratitude for being able to use them for their various activities.

Maintenance

This year many unexpected maintenance issues meant that we exceeded our budget of \$8,500 by \$6,720 due to a spend of \$11,757 for the church and halls, and \$3,463 for the manses making a total Maintenance bill of \$15,220.

Fortunately we were able to cover these figures with our reserve funds.



Cleaning and gardening

Thank you once again to Ralph James, who cleans the Parish Centre each week and the church each month, supplemented by occasional volunteers.

Several folks keep an eye on the gardens and have been known to let loose with their clippers, brooms, forks and muscles to keep the surrounds of the church looking spick and span. Thank you.

General

Thank you to those who continue to donate consumable items from time to time, such as toilet paper, toner, copy paper, milk and biscuits etc. A special thank you to the Sing Australia group, a member of which generously donated a 'new' piano to the congregation.

These things do not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

Ian Menzies

Council Secretary

Our Church Council members in 2025 were:

- Rev Kharis Abadani (Supply Minister)
- Ian Menzies (Chair; Dayspring Convenor)
- Margaret Pollock (Treasurer)
- Margaret Ackland (Social and Fund Raising Convenor)
- Sue Dowling
- Barbara Lobb
- Don Lobb
- Elizabeth Thompson

The Council Executive consisted of Kharis Abadani, Ian Menzies, Margaret Ackland and Margaret Pollock.

We were very fortunate to have the services of Kharis as a Supply minister.

We have had six meetings between February and December at the church with the executive dealing with any pressing issues that may arise in between meetings. Meetings were ably chaired by Ian Menzies and consisted of Kharis' report, shared news of church folk, pastoral needs, joys and activities, as well as attending to financial, property and many other church matters.

Thank you to all the members of the Church Council who have contributed to the running of the church.

Our thanks also go to those who led worship during the year. As well as Kharis Abadani, we have been pleased to have been led by Rev Anneke Oppewal, Sr Michele Kennan, Sue Dowling, Ian Menzies, Margaret Pollock and Margaret Ackland. We are also indebted to Ian Menzies, Margaret Pollock and Margaret Ackland for assisting with technical elements for our in-person and Zoom worship services, and sincerely thank them.

At the AGM in March 2025 Ian Menzies was elected Chair for our Congregational Meetings; Margaret Ackland as Secretary for our Congregational meetings, Margaret Pollock was elected as our Church Treasurer and Ailsa Drent as our Congregational Representative for Presbytery.

Grateful appreciation and sincere thanks to Ian Menzies for everything he does for our church community: the 'tech' stuff, taking worship services when needed, chairing Church Council and Congregational meetings, being Editor of NUCH, overseeing church property matters and necessary maintenance, meeting with Parish Centre users, gardening, and many other issues.

We also thank Ian who along with me helped to prepare the delicious meals we enjoy for our church luncheons and we also thank those who helped with serving and dishes.

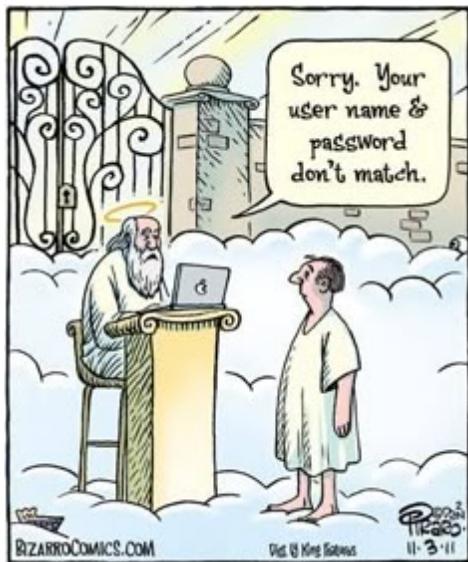
We are also extremely grateful for the dedication of Liz Thompson whose musical talents on the organ contributed, when she was able, so much to many of our services throughout the year.

Special thanks are also extended to Margaret Pollock who so capably looks after our church finances, and provides Council with details of monthly income and expenditure. Thanks also to other members of Church Council who, with many others seen and unseen, contributed in so many ways throughout the year. This includes morning tea and flower arrangements and putting our bins.

We greatly appreciated the support received from the Port Phillip East Presbytery Minister Rev Anneke Oppewal during the year. Due to an increased workload, Anneke will not be taking services in 2026. We will miss her.

We sincerely appreciate and thank Kharis for her ministry at Hampton. We pray God's blessing on Kharis and her family, and look forward to her ministry in 2026.

Margaret Ackland



Finance

Hampton Uniting Church's 2025 budget was expecting an excess of \$10,610 but finished with an excess of \$17,692.

Once again, due to the hard organising work of Ian, Hall Rental (PTHE) has returned a figure above the budget.

We have our second manse now leased to Uniting Age Well. This will be whilst we do not have a minister for \$20,215 for the year, which helped our income figures.

Funds were received of \$1,326.91 from the Members Benefit Account GST.

(History of the MBA GST payment: It is from the Salary Sacrifice made by the minister, which is paid to the Members Benefit Account (MBA.) The Uniting Church has an arrangement with the Tax office to claim the GST in the Ministers Benefit Account, with the claimed GST, then paid to the Parish for Parish use.)

Each year Church Council have made a decision to reinvest our dividends account. A total of \$26,623.44 was reinvested, with dividends totalling \$4,971.28 paid into the Parish account, making an overall increase of the total of \$41,446.49 received from the investments. These figures do not agree as the unit prices alter the total figure of each investment.

Funds of \$20,000 from Hampton Parish account was transferred to the U Ethical Enhanced Income Trust.

Our investments for 2025 have shown a small growth. No funds were needed to be withdrawn from our investment accounts.

Expenses were close to budget, with Maintenance being above budget.

Church Maintenance

- Cable Wise (Test Security Lights) \$275, Door Hinge Parts \$10.98
- Globes \$53.05
- Toilet Supplies \$54
- Cable Wise (Electrical testing of power equipment) \$1169.90
- Fridge \$375.46
- Hand dryer in lady's toilet \$120.90
- Carpet for the hall \$9700

making a total of \$11,757.29.

Manse Maintenance

Manse 17A

Cold Flow Service (Air con service and repairs) \$613.64

Manse 17B

Toilets replacement and fitting \$2,850
Total for both manses \$3,463.64

Donations

Donations were made to

- Frontier Services \$250
- Share Winter Appeal \$157
- Christmas Bowl \$960

Emergency Assistance

The Emergency Assistance Fund of \$1,000 continues to be in the budget, for use on request.

Finally...

The very most important to last:
Thank you to all those in their generous giving of the Offering on-line or in the offering basket.

Hampton Uniting is showing a budget excess of \$17,692 for 2025.

Hall bookings still remain one of our main sources of income, with an increase in the Manse rentals, with the second manse rental now being paid by Uniting Age Well.

Budget figures are once again on the conservative range.

Margaret Pollock

CURRENT ACCOUNT
Statement of Receipts
and Payments for the year 2025

RECEIPTS

OFFERINGS	13,049
DONATIONS	
Mowing	1,200.00
INTEREST	4,971.28
SPECIAL EFFORTS	576.07
RENTALS	
Manses	41,223.50
Hall contributions	40,662.27
RECEIPTS SUB TOTAL	101,682.12
UCA Appeals	
SHARE Winter	157.00
Frontier Services	250.00
Other Appeals	
Christmas Bowl	960
Refund OVO Energy	170.18
GST (MBA)	1,326.91
TOTAL INCOME	104,546.21

Dayspring Account closure	3,268.58
OPENING BALANCE:	25,705.09

CURRENT A/C TOTAL **133,519.88**

HALL USERS**\$**

AEC	677.27
Alcoholic Anonymous	825.00
BAM	6,950.00
Body Corporate	25.00
Drums	1,710.00
Jazzercise	5,275.00
Kadampa	3,525.00
New Leaf	2,275.00
Private hire	30.00
Saesha Yoga	1,100.00
Qigong	270.00
Sing Australia	2,760.00
Stage Left	10,550.00
Tai Chi	805.00
World of Wellness	1,925.00
Yoga Calm Heart	1,960.00
	40,662.27

PAYMENTS

MINISTRY EXPENSES	
Minister	44,739.94
Work Cover	529.96
Mission & Service	4,380.00
Printing / Office	30.23
PROPERTY	
Cleaning	2,012.00
Mowing	1,200.00
Gas	637.44
Electricity	1,550.92
Water	745.25
Rates	1,906.35
FES	541.64
Property insurance	9,277.44
Ess'l Services Monitoring	600.00
MAINTENANCE	
Church/hall repairs	11,757.29
Manse repairs	3,463.64
MISCELLANEOUS	
Copyright licence	211.82
Farewell gift	280.67
Thank you gift	31.82
Repayment AEC	181.82
Luncheon	39.67
PAYMENTS SUB TOTAL	84,117.90
GST	1,928.56
GST (Credit)	- 558.75
Appeals	
UCA Frontier Services	250.00
UCA Share Winter	157.00
Christmas Bowl	960.00
TOTAL PAYMENTS	83,854.71
Contras	
Transfer to U Ethical a/c	20,000
CLOSING BALANCE:	26,665.17
CURRENT A/C TOTAL	133,519.88

DAYSPRING: Statement of Receipts and Payments for the year 2025

Opening Balance \$3,268.58

Transitions Event:

RECEIPTS

Nil

PAYMENTS

Transfer to Current Account 3,268.58

Closing balance \$0

INVESTMENTS 2025

* Note: The value of all these investments is dependent on the value of the units; which changes frequently.

UCA GROWTH PORTFOLIO #1

	Units	* Value
Balance 31/12/24	11036.53	\$81,667.04
Balance 31/12/25	12148.94	<u>\$88,098.02</u>
Distribution received (Reinvested)		\$ 7,631.19

UCA GROWTH PORTFOLIO #2

	ED Baron Bequest	Units	* Value
Balance 31/12/23		7500	\$55,497.75
Balance 31/12/24		7500	<u>\$54,386.25</u>
Distribution received (Paid into Current Account)			\$4,971.28

UCA ENHANCED INCOME TRUST #1

	* Value
Opening balance	\$381,901.04
Funds from Current a/c	\$20,000.00
Distribution received (Reinvested)	\$15,760.43
Closing Balance	<u>\$419,019.14</u>

UCA ENHANCED INCOME TRUST #2

	*Value
Opening balance	\$25.43
Distribution received (Reinvested)	\$1.22
Closing Balance	<u>\$26.56</u>

PROPOSED BUDGET
Comparison of Budget 2025 and Actual 2025
with proposed Budget 2026

RECEIPTS	Budget 2025 \$	Actual 2025 \$	Budget 2026 \$
Offerings	20,000	13,049	12,000
Non-capital donations	1,000		1,000
Interest / Dividends	3,000	4,971	3,500
Rentals: Manse Halls	38,000 30,000	41,223 40,662	42,000 30,000
Miscellaneous	1,000	576	1,000
HUCA Receipts sub total	93,000	100,481	89,500
Fund raising (for HUCA: lawns etc)	1,000	1,200	1,200
Refund from OVO Energy		170	
GST MBA		1,326	
ALL RECEIPTS SUB TOTAL	94,200	103,177	90,700

Balance to Current Account:

Balance brought forward	25,705	
Balance of Dayspring A/C	3,269	
Contras: Appeals etc	1,367	
TOTAL	133,518	

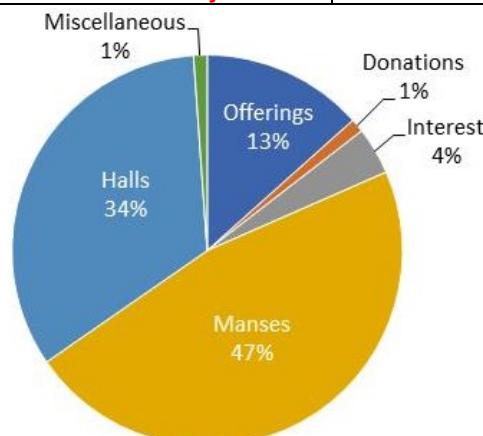
PAYMENTS	Budget 2025 \$	Actual 2025 \$	Budget 2026 \$
Minister's Stipend ;Work Cover etc	50,000	45,270	45,000
Mission and Service Giving	4,380	4,380	4,464
Printing / Stationery	700	30	500
Cleaning / Mowing	3,200	3,212	3,400
Electricity /Gas / Water / Rates etc	5,300	5,381	5,500
Insurance	8,500	9,277	9,500
Maintenance	8,000	15,221	8,500
Miscellaneous	1,100	534	1,100
Emergency Assistance Fund	1,000	0	1,000
Copyright. Licence	210	212	220
Essential Services Monitoring	1,000	600	600
ALL PAYMENTS SUB TOTAL	83,390	84,117	79,784

Balance to Current Account:

Transfer to U Ethical	20,000	
GST (Net)	1,369	
Contras: Appeals; Transitions etc	1,367	
Balance Forward	26,665	
TOTAL	133,518	

Note: 'Actual' totals may differ slightly to the 'Itemised' totals due to rounding

SUMMARY	Budget 2025 \$	Actual 2025 \$	Budget 2026 \$
Overall Deficit / Surplus (Normal receipts less normal payments)	10,810	17,692	10,916
All monetary assets 2024		\$548,064	
All monetary assets 2025		\$588,189	
Increase in monetary assets		\$40,125	



2025 Income Summary

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