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- Matthew 28:6.

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Chairperson's Corner



Welcome to the first edition of Newslink for 2026.

I hope you, along with your family and friends, had a blessed Christmas season and that the New Year has begun well.

If the end of last year or the beginning of 2026 has brought unexpected news of health issues that may have required surgery or treatment, we wish you a positive recovery.

Some folk may have received sad news, or, on a more positive note, pleasant or unexpected good news. I know people who fit into these situations. May we include all those who have special needs at this time in our personal prayers and in our Fellowship meetings.

If you went on holiday during the Christmas–New Year period, I hope you had an enjoyable time and have returned refreshed and energised for the coming year.

In January, I enjoy watching the Australian Open Tennis Championships. Having very poor hand–eye coordination, I admire the players' skill, speed, and tenacity in getting through three or five-set matches in what can be hot, windy, and generally testing weather conditions, let alone sometimes dealing with injuries along the way.

Being a 'one-eyed Australian', it is nice to see players moving up the rankings or unseeded players progressing into the main draw of the tournament, which many say is a valuable experience that helps them continue on their journey in the sport.

This year we have the Winter Olympic Games in Italy. As with any sport, many athletes have started their journey at a very young age, with the dream of representing their country at an Olympic event. This is a very different environment, with snow and ice. I admire their skill in skiing from great heights, navigating difficult courses, and undertaking challenging manoeuvres.

For some, they achieve mountaintop goals, while others, after many years of training, have 'crashed out', as the media describe it, when a run does not go to plan; or, in one case, a skier was taken by helicopter off the slope after a serious fall. I personally enjoy watching the figure skating, particularly the male and female couples, with





their grace, interesting programs, and costumes. Although Australia does not have many ski slopes, it is good that we have people competing in a range of events.

While I can enjoy watching these events, I cannot forget the many thousands of people who live in other parts of God's world where all around them there is devastation of families, homes, and communities through war, famine, and various disasters.

There is a song that comes to my mind, sometimes sung at Christmas time, but our world needs its message every day, both in Australia and across the wider world.

The copy I have does not identify the writer of the words or music, and some of the words have been changed, but the message remains very relevant:

Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me.

Let there be peace on earth, the peace that was meant to be.

With God as our Father, family are we.

Let us walk with each other in perfect harmony.

With every step we take, let this be our solemn prayer:

To take every moment and live every moment in peace eternally

Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me.

Helen McMillan



Small stitches Big comfort



Hand-knitted ducks - lovingly made to bring comfort and joy to children in need.

I began making toys in 2010, after spending time in Cambodia with Awareness Cambodia, a Western Australian non-profit organisation founded by Dr Gary Hewett in 1996 to support vulnerable children and communities through education, health, and infrastructure. My experience there left a lasting impression on me.

One of the recipients of my small handmade toys has been Wheelchairs for Kids. Sadly, they recently advised that they are no longer able to accept donations of small toys.

Not long after, I recalled reading in Newslink about members of a congregation (Maylands-Mt Lawley Uniting Church) who had been assembling shoeboxes filled with items for children as part of Operation Christmas Child, run by Samaritan's Purse.

I reached out to Newslink's editor, Andrea, and with her assistance my numerous little knitted ducks were delivered to Samaritan's Purse's head office in Osborne Park. They were warmly received, with the reassurance that "the little ones love something to cuddle", and that "the ducks would be very much loved".

This year, I am turning my attention to a new project - making little elephants - to continue the journey from caring hands to comforting arms. I hope my story encourages others to consider making small toys of their own, knowing how much joy they can bring to a child.

- Sally, Hyden Uniting Church

Love one another, as Christ has loved us.

Fellowship in action

Kay and Bob Lockley – A Life of Love and Care

For more than 50 years, Kay and Bob Lockley have opened their home and hearts to children in need.

Married in 1967, the couple have fostered more than 100 children while raising their own five in the riverside suburb of Bicton.

Their journey began in the mid-1960s at the Mogumber Methodist Mission, where Kay worked as a nurse caring for children and Bob was a farm hand.

Love soon blossomed, and by the end of their first year of marriage, the Lockleys had welcomed their first foster child, Danny, who Kay had cared for as a baby on the mission. Danny, now in his 50s, still lives with the family and is an inseparable part of their lives.



Danny was not quite four when Kay and Bob took him in more than 50 years ago.

Soon, Danny's siblings, Arthur and Denise, joined them, and within a few years, Kay and Bob's own children had arrived. By 1975, the family was affectionately known as the "stable eight" – their five birth children plus Danny and his siblings. From there, the house was rarely quiet, often filled with the chatter, chaos and warmth of children coming and going.

Their daughter Dewani remembers studying for her Year 12 exams while 17 children filled the house. "You never knew which bed would be yours that night, or how many people would be at the tea table," she recalls. "But you always felt secure. One thing I learnt was that a child can receive love from anyone."

Today, in their 70s and 80s, Kay and Bob continue to foster. Their current charge, an eight-year-old Indigenous girl, calls them Nan and Pop. When she once became confused about her "real" cousins, Bob gently explained: "You've got blood cousins and you've got heart cousins." It was all she needed to hear.

"You've got blood cousins and you've got heart cousins."
– Bob Lockley

Fostering has not been without challenges. "You've got to be prepared for the ups and downs," Kay reflects. "Treat them as your own and be consistent." Bob adds: "You can't do it like a job in a factory. You have to earn their trust – and that takes time."

Over the years, friends and family have sometimes called them crazy for their choices, and the couple admit they've wondered the same themselves. Yet neither would change a thing.

Their story is one of devotion, resilience and above all, love. In the lives of the many children who have passed through their doors, Kay and Bob Lockley's legacy shines brightly – a reminder that family is built not only by blood, but also by heart.



Handmade Christmas Cheer for Orana House



Long before Christmas Day arrives, caring hands are busy creating handmade toys to brighten the lives of disadvantaged children.

At Christmas time, members of the Noranda Congregation and our Craft Group, which includes members from other churches, groups, and the community, bring suitable gifts for Orana House, who assist families escaping domestic and family violence.

Orana House provides a variety of programs, including assistance to find housing and a range of confidence-building groups.

Before the first Sunday in December, contact is made with the manager for a list of toys and goods that would be helpful for the children and mothers, as well as food items for hampers and Christmas decorations.

In December, the gifts are brought forward during our Church service and placed around the Christmas tree. Early the following week, the gifts are delivered to their Switch Centre nearby.

Joining with the Noranda folk are knitted toys from the Kingsway Knitters. This group started about 10 years ago, and meets on a Tuesday morning at Kingsway Shopping Centre food court.

The members support a variety of organisations, which include the Perth Children's Hospital and Ronald McDonald House, with knitted toys, jumpers, and blankets. Baby clothes and toys for Osborne Park Hospital and single mothers through the Country Women's Association. Beanies and scarves to Uniting WA and blankets to Wheelchairs for Kids.

Orana House have received knitted toys for a number of years. Last year, some 50 toys in a variety of colours, styles, shapes and sizes were delivered along with other gifts to bring some Christmas cheer to families coping with difficult situations.

The gifts were received with grateful thanks and delight.

Helen McMillan



Knitted toys and gifts prepared by the Noranda Congregation and Kingsway Knitters for families supported by Orana House.





Growing Together in Swan View

Community garden blossoms through partnership and support

Swan View Uniting Church was pleased to host a visit from Matthew Swinbourn MLC, Minister for Community Services, and Steve Catania MLA, Member for Midland, who came to learn more about the church's long-term community garden project and its growing Permaculture Partnership with GFS Perth (formerly the Girls' Friendly Society).

During their visit, Minister Swinbourn announced that **Community Garden Grants of \$10,000** were available through the **Department of Communities** — exciting news for local churches and neighbourhood groups looking to strengthen community connections through shared growing spaces.

Two members of the founding garden team, Neil Butcher and Alison Wilson, shared the story of how the garden



Sharing stories among the greenery, Swan View Uniting Church's community garden continues to flourish through friendship, learning, and hands-on care.

began and has continued to evolve. Alison Gilchrist, CEO of GFS Perth, spoke about the organisation's partnership with Swan View Uniting Church, which is helping the garden thrive while deepening community engagement.

Through this collaboration, the garden has become a vibrant hub for people of all ages.

Key activities now taking place on site include:

- **Little Buds** — an intergenerational playgroup held every Thursday, where children, parents, grandparents, and community members come together to connect, learn, and enjoy the garden.
- **Wednesday Women** — a monthly Wednesday evening gathering that fosters friendship, conversation, learning, and mutual support.

This partnership has enabled the church to host a growing number of activities, with encouraging signs that congregational participation continues to increase. The garden brings people together, creating a welcoming space for learning, care, and connection with nature.

Swan View Uniting Church remains grateful for the support shown by the Minister and local Member, and for the ongoing collaboration with GFS Perth. Together, the church and community are nurturing new life — in the garden and in the congregation.

Main image:

Left to right - Matthew Swinbourn MLC, Alison Wilson, Bob Nicholls, Sue LLOYD, Winsome Richards, Ray Richards, Alison Gilchrist, Steve Catania MLA.





Vale Bernice Moorhouse

1944 – 2026

Honouring a trailblazer for disability employment in WA

Bernice Moorhouse, the first employee of Good Sammy and a significant catalyst for disability employment and empowerment in Western Australia, passed away peacefully at home on 3 January 2026, aged 81. Bernice leaves a mighty legacy that underpins the history and mission of the much-loved Western Australian charity, Good Sammy.

In 1958, Reverend Ralph Sutton of the Wesley Mission, inspired by a visit overseas where he saw the impact of disability employment at Goodwill Industries, set out to create something similar in Western Australia.

At the same time, Bernice's mother, Naomi Moorhouse, approached Rev Sutton seeking a job for her 16-year-old daughter, who was deaf and completing her studies at Mosman Park Deaf School, where she mastered lip reading before Auslan was taught.

In an era when disability carried strong social stigma and exclusion from employment was common, Rev Sutton was determined to challenge prevailing attitudes. Bernice, a talented seamstress with a strong work ethic,

became central to that vision. *"Bernice was the pivotal inspiration for Dad's dream of equality and fair work for all workers,"* said Megan Newman, daughter of Rev Ralph Sutton.

Rev Sutton appealed to his congregation for donated clothing that could be repaired and sold, creating skilled work and income. Bernice became the first employee of Good Samaritan Industries, later known as Good Sammy Enterprises, marking the beginning of a movement that continues today. From these modest beginnings, Good Sammy's op shops became woven into the fabric of Western Australia.

Born in March 1944, Bernice was one of eight children, raised by parents who valued education, community and helping others. *"Mum and Dad were always helping people,"* recalled her older sister, Olive Harper.

Service ran through the Moorhouse family, with Bernice's sisters Grace running an orphanage in Chad and Ruth working in Senegal. A keen traveller, Bernice visited her sisters in Africa and later travelled widely, including to Pakistan, Paris and on many much-loved cruises.

"Nothing held her back. She lived life to the full," Olive remarked. Bernice played basketball with a church team, drove her own car, and was actively involved with the Deaf Society and Deaf Church. A gifted seamstress, she made wedding dresses and clothing for students at Wesley.

Alongside her adventures, Bernice was a deeply committed employee, never missing a day of work during her remarkable 51-year career with Good Sammy.

At her retirement in 2012, Bernice reflected on the many opportunities she experienced across multiple locations, friendships and roles within the organisation. As Good Sammy expanded into a thriving social enterprise with 31 retail stores and diverse training and employment pathways, Bernice took great pride in its growth, often responding with her trademark thumbs up. Even in retirement, she attended every Good Sammy event she could, delighted by the organisation's increasing reach and inclusion.

Colleagues remember Bernice for her warmth, humour and generosity of spirit. Many described her as *"extraordinary"*, *"a legend of Good Sammy"*, and someone who helped make employment possible for countless others.

Chief Executive Officer Kane Blackman said his thoughts were with Bernice's family at this time and that her legacy paved the way for thousands of other people with disability to be trained and employed. *"Her multi-decade contribution to Good Sammy was immense. We honour her legacy by continuing to grow the number, breadth and quality of employment opportunities for people with disability in this country".*

Board Chair Fiona Payne described Bernice as a talented, committed and trailblazing woman whose impact will continue to be honoured through Good Sammy's ongoing work transforming lives through training and jobs for people of all abilities. - Sonia Nolan, Good Sammy Enterprises



An Easter story, handcrafted

Bill Henshall (left) with Juniper CEO Russell Bricknell, pictured in the Residents' Shed at Juniper Rowethorpe Retirement Living Village with the handcrafted Easter scenes Bill created for Juniper sites across Western Australia.

Crafted with care and purpose, Juniper Rowethorpe resident Bill Henshall's wooden Easter scenes invite reflection, storytelling and renewed hope this Easter.

The latest woodworking project by Juniper Rowethorpe Retirement Living Village resident Bill Henshall is set to be shared far beyond his local community.

Part of the retirement village community in Bentley, Bill has spent close to a decade tinkering around in the Residents' Shed, "when a bloke feels like it," making bench seats, tables, bookshelves and more.

When Juniper Chaplain Bruce Grant asked the resourceful 83-year-old if he could create Easter scenes that would take pride of place at 25 Juniper sites across Western Australia, Bill was quick to make it happen.

Bill made a deliberate decision to create the scenes using wood, reflecting the tradition that Christ was a carpenter.

"Pure and simple, it's telling the story of the last three years of the life of Jesus," Bill said. "The stone rolled back signifies the resurrection, which is

the most important part of the depiction. It's a deliberate attempt to tell a visual story. Not a nail and no glue was used."

During his working life, Bill was employed by the Education Department and visited Aboriginal communities throughout the Kimberley "on and off for 40 years" to talk finance and accounting.

Always enjoying his time in the northernmost area of Western Australia, Bill refers to the region fondly as "a bit of a backyard," and has continued to visit the Kimberley several times since retiring from the workforce.

When crafting the more than two dozen Easter scenes, Bill did it all with hand tools, which took "just a few weeks" once he had a series of templates in place.

"It became a bit of a production line," he said. "The entire shape of it was all done and finished by hand."

The completed scenes will make their way to Juniper sites across the state in readiness for Easter 2026.

"The whole idea is to create a consideration of what Easter is all about," Bill explained, "and get everyone to think about it and why the scene is shaped the way it is."

To thank Bill for all his efforts, Juniper CEO Russell Bricknell recently visited the workshop to present him with a gift of appreciation.

Away from his projects in the shed, Bill keeps active with regular rowing machine workouts and bicycle rides, pedalling about 200 kilometres each week.

Looking ahead, the creative endeavours keep coming, with a Christmas-themed project currently in the design stages.

"Retirement's a dirty word," Bill remarked, "and I'm sure most retired folk would agree with that."

“It has meaning, it's not just an object, but there's a meaning, there's a story to it.” – Bill Henshall

Restoring Dignity at

Tranby Engagement Hub



Compassion, connection and practical support in the heart of Perth

Over the past year, Tranby Engagement Hub responded to 97,849 presentations for crisis support and essential services, a 7% increase on the previous year. This rise reflects the growing number of people in Perth who are facing homelessness, financial hardship, family violence, and health crises.

From urgent medical assistance to the small comforts that restore dignity, Tranby provides practical support and compassionate care to those doing it toughest.

Recently, a woman escaping family violence arrived carrying everything she owned. Newly homeless and overwhelmed, she faced the daunting task of rebuilding her life. Staff provided a durable wheeled suitcase so she could transport her belongings safely. It was a simple but meaningful gesture that restored comfort and dignity during an incredibly difficult transition.

For another service user, returning from the library to find his tent and sleeping bag removed meant losing his only shelter. Tranby replaced these essentials immediately, restoring security when it mattered most.

But Tranby's work extends beyond emergency response. Every Tuesday, the Tranby Women's Group offers a vital space for connection, care and empowerment. Participants gather to assemble care packages, including essentials and small comforting touches such as face masks, in a nurturing and supportive environment.

Volunteer beautician Kadee donates her time to provide manicures. On one recent occasion, for two participants, it was their first ever experience of having their nails done. This small act of self care became a powerful reminder that they are seen, valued and worthy of dignity.

For people experiencing homelessness, even everyday necessities can feel out of reach. A working mobile phone can be a lifeline, connecting someone to family, employment opportunities and emergency assistance

Thanks to community support, Tranby introduced a new dedicated charging station in a safer and more accessible location, offering greater reliability and peace of mind for those who depend on their devices

Even moments of celebration matter. On Christmas morning, a hot breakfast including rare treats such as bacon and hash browns brought warmth and connection to those who joined in.

When the basics are taken care of, something deeper becomes possible. Confidence begins to return, community is rebuilt and hope quietly grows.



Wondering how you can get involved?

At Uniting WA, you can volunteer as often as you like.

Book shifts that suit you at our Tranby Engagement Hub, and support those experiencing homelessness.

If you're interested in volunteering at Uniting WA and having a real impact, visit unitingwa.org.au/get-involved/volunteer.

To donate to support our critical services, head to unitingwa.org.au/donate.



Hot crossed cookies



Nothing says Easter like Hot Cross Buns — but they do take time to make. These Hot Cross Cookies deliver the same spiced, fruity flavour in a fraction of the effort. They're also perfect for kids to help with, from rolling the dough to icing the crosses. Not a fan of sultanas? Swap them for chopped dried apricots or cranberries (craisins) instead.

Ingredients:

- 125g butter, softened
- 1 cup (175g) brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 teaspoons finely grated lemon rind
- 2½ cups (375g) self-raising flour, sifted
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon mixed spice
- 1 cup (80ml) milk
- ½ cup (80g) sultanas

Icing

- 1 cup (160g) icing sugar, sifted
- 1 tablespoon boiling water

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 180°C (350°F). Place the butter and sugar in an electric mixer and beat for 8–10 minutes or until pale and creamy. Gradually add the eggs and vanilla, beating well after each addition.
2. Add lemon rind, flour, cinnamon, mixed spice, milk and sultanas and beat until a smooth dough forms. Refrigerate for 30 minutes or until firm.
3. Roll tablespoons of the dough into balls and place on lightly greased baking trays lined with non-stick baking paper. Bake for 12–14 minutes or until light golden. Allow to cool on trays.
4. To make the icing, place the icing sugar and water in a bowl and mix until a paste forms. Place the mixture in a piping bag fitted with a 3mm plain nozzle and draw a cross on each cookie. Allow to dry on a wire rack. Makes 30.

An Easter Prayer of Hope and Renewal

Loving God,

As Easter comes around once more, we pause to reflect on what this season means to us. Easter reminds us that even after darkness, new life can begin. It speaks of hope renewed, love restored, and the quiet assurance that light will always follow the night.

We remember the risen Christ, a sign that death does not have the final word. May this bring comfort to those who are grieving, encouragement to those who feel weary, and peace to those carrying heavy hearts. Help us to remember that we are never alone and that your love continues to surround us.

We pray for renewal in our own lives. Where there is discouragement, bring hope. Where there is loneliness, bring connection. Where there is worry, bring calm and reassurance. May this season help us notice small blessings and quiet moments of grace in our everyday lives.

Bless our families, friends, neighbours, and communities. Strengthen the bonds between us and help us to be patient, kind, and generous with one another. Open our eyes to those who may feel overlooked, and guide us to respond with compassion, care, and understanding.

As we celebrate Easter, may we carry its message with us beyond this day.

Let hope guide us, love shape how we live, and faith steady us for the journey ahead.

We offer this prayer with thankful hearts, trusting in your presence today and always.

Amen.

UCAF WA Committee Invitation



We invite membership on the Adult Fellowship Committee to those in the Uniting Church who think that fostering and creating opportunities for fellowship is an important part of the development and life of our Church.

What we do:

- When invited, visit congregations in urban and rural areas to encourage groups.
- Honour our 80-year-olds with a personalised commemorative certificate issued in their name.
- Send a special greeting card to our 90-year-old people on their special day.
- Regularly interact with the other Australian UCAF Committees.
- Maintain links with Uniting Church National Assembly.
- Share information and updates about the World Federation of Methodist and Uniting Church Womens' Groups.
- Produce and distribute "Fellowship **Newslink**" magazine.

Note: For information regarding the **Joan Stott Bursary**, please contact the Uniting Church National Assembly office.

New Members:

When a member's situation changes or they must retire, replacements are constantly needed. If you would like to join our committee or if you have any questions, please contact Helen McMillan or Bob Nicholls by the details listed below.

Additionally, if you know any suitable individuals who might be interested in joining, please contact us. Our work is both engaging and enjoyable.

We meet at 10:00 am, Noranda Uniting Church, on the third Friday of every second month, commencing from February. **All Welcome!**

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Eighty-Year-Olds: Certificates of Appreciation may be presented to octogenarians nominated by their church or fellowship group. All who reach their 80th year, or missed out previously are eligible. Please refer to the UCAF web page (on the UCWA website) or contact Reception at the Synod centre for a registration form.

Ninety-Year-Olds: Our Committee will send a specially designed greeting card to any person celebrating their 90th birthday, and who has been nominated by their group or congregation. The greeting card is sent out as applications are received. Please refer to the application form below.

One Hundred-Year-Olds: The Synod centre oversees these. Please contact the Moderator to request a special greeting for individuals turning 100 years old.

Application form for greeting cards: 90-year-olds

Send to: Kay Lockley, 20 Roediger Drive, Northam WA 6401

Email: kaylockl@bigpond.net.au | Phone: (08) 9622 1152

Please Print

Name of Congregation _____

Date of Birth _____

Name of 90-year-old _____

If there is more than one recipient, please attach a separate sheet. **Check spelling and details, please!**

Where is the card to be sent? Please (✓) tick

- Congregation (if arranging a presentation)
- Nominator (person who is personally delivering the card and/or arranging a special time for a presentation.)
- The 90-year-old nominated person

Please provide the following:

Contact person

Name: _____ **Phone No** _____

The postal address to send the card:

Name: _____

Address _____

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“Juniper helped me build my strength back up. Just in time to sneak a few Easter eggs myself.”

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