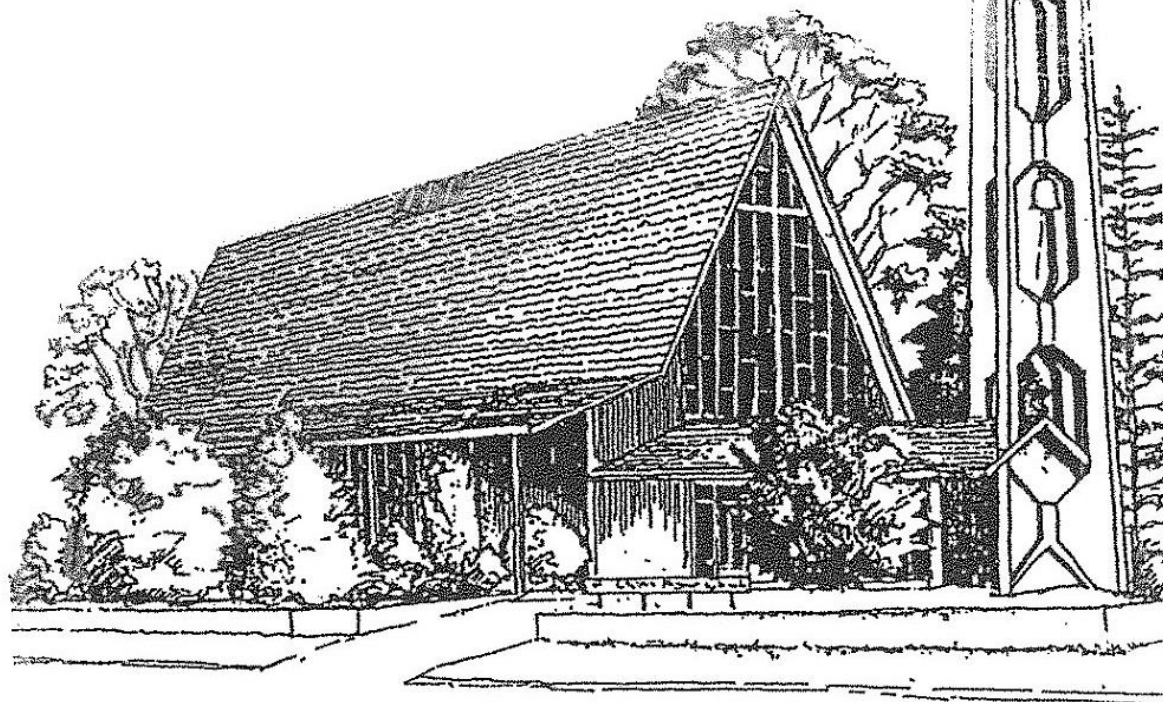


St Columba's Havelock North
Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand

Columba News

April – May 2018

Issue No. 23



ST COLUMBA'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HAVELOCK NORTH

SUNDAY 10.00am MORNING SERVICE

followed by morning tea in the foyer

Children's programme each Sunday (except January) (crèche available)

Mission Statement—The people of St Columba's seek through worship and loving service to offer the good news of Jesus Christ to all people.

Interim Moderator

Rev. Craig Kilgour

Phone: 876 0224

craigkilgour663@gmail.com

Church Council Co-ordinator

Wayne Rewcastle

Treasurer

John Heesterman

Office

Administrator

Elma Pienaar

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Postal address:

P O Box 8487

Havelock North 4157

Hours

Monday to Friday

9am to 12 noon

FROM THE INTERIM MODERATOR:

I was thinking about why I enjoy being a member of St Columba. About three and a half years ago on relocating back to Hastings, I came initially because of Roger but also because I knew many people in the congregation. The enjoyment level has increased as I have got to know many more people.

Then being asked by Presbytery to be Interim Moderator to have oversight of the parish has given me new insights into the strengths of the congregation. I've also enjoyed the challenge of taking services on a more regular basis.

You are an independent bunch which I think is great, and you function well without a minister. Maybe that is a tribute to previous ministries. There are numerous activities going on. New initiatives have blossomed and many within the congregation are volunteering to make things happen. You are fortunate to have real depth in lay leadership. There are many groups that members can join. All this builds fellowship and community. The Elders provide good pastoral care.

As I have said before, attendance at worship has been holding up well and, even increasing. The physical situation that the church is now in couldn't be more attractive, with the carpark, landscaping, painting and the completion of the Village Green. The decisions made, while controversial at the time, have proved to have been right. Everyone has benefitted.

I'm in a privileged position being both a member and your Interim Moderator.

Craig

FROM THE MINISTRY SETTLEMENT BOARD

The Ministry Settlement Board continues to meet regularly and has approached a number of prospective candidates, but so far without succeeding in filling the vacancy. Several candidates have given serious consideration to moving to St Columba's but have decided to remain where they are.

It is noticeable that the number of available ministers is falling, and also that most of them are happy to stay where they are.

It is important to remember that the average time for filling a vacancy in the PCANZ is about two and a half years, so our experience is by no means unusual. St Columba's is a very attractive parish, with good numbers, a very positive outlook and plenty of activity, so the vacancy will certainly be filled when the right person becomes available.

In the meantime, we are very lucky to have Craig as our interim moderator and to have a 'roster' of willing retired ministers who ensure that the pulpit is filled every Sunday.

A prospective candidate is being spoken to at the present, but that process is only in the very early stages. So watch this space and be assured that the search is continuing!

David McDonald

FROM THE ELDERS

It is now nearly one year since we have met as Elders under the reorganization of the church management groups. It has been a change welcomed by us all and we spend more time on issues relating to parish worship and outreach. Recently a few of us attended a workshop at St Andrews led by Rev Dr Mark Johnston, co-ordinator for the Knox Centre for Ministry and Leadership. The workshop focused on how we can engage with our local community.

As a group we have set some goals this year, focusing on young people, vulnerable people, people of different cultures as well as how our church location, "Church in the Park", can be used to reach out to the community.

The work on establishment of hubs in our area for church gatherings, or visiting, is progressing well and a special database installed in the office is a great help with this.

Elders expressed their appreciation of the work Margot Harvey has done as visiting elder for Mary Doyle. She has relinquished this role now that she has retired.

At the March communion service, the citation to honour Ngaire Compton posthumously with the title of Elder Emerita was read to the congregation.

Ian Holford
Convener

FROM THE BOARD OF MANAGERS

The seismic review is progressing and our structural engineer has provided a draft report as to what work will need to be carried out. The engineer is working toward a solution that will involve the minimum of structural work compatible with meeting modern building standards, minimum disruption to church activities, and minimum cost. So far, the proposals look reasonable and it is hoped that this will all be resolved soon. Considerable expense is involved, but every effort is being made to keep costs to the minimum.

The Book shop and the Mini mart continue to function well and have become an important part of parish life, not only for the income they provide, but also for the fellowship and outreach that goes with it.

Work has commenced on clearing out the organ room so that it can provide much needed storage space for the book shop. With the arrival of the new digital organ, the pipes and baffles that presently fill the organ room have become redundant. This enables the space to be utilized for other purposes.

Reducing clutter in the Millar Room has been achieved by emptying out most cupboards and by installing shelves in the foyer in the coat racks.

A donation of \$1,000, coming from the proceeds of the Book Shop and Mini Market, was given to the Tonga Appeal.

Graeme Mueller
Secretary

PRAYER GROUP

The Prayer of St. Francis

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace,
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
Where there is sadness, joy;

O Divine Master,
Grant that I may not so much seek
To be consoled as to console;
To be understood as to understand;
To be loved as to love.

For it is in giving that we receive;
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

EASTER SERVICES 2018

Thursday	29 March	7.00 pm	Maundy Thursday Service
Friday	30 March	10.00 am	Good Friday Service
Sunday	1 April	10.00 am	Easter Sunday Service and Communion

BIBLE STUDY

Bible Study began on 12 March. This is our 5th year of existence. For our first study block we are looking at Ephesians with the theme “Wholeness for a broken world”.

We meet at 2pm in the Millar Room on the second and fourth Monday of every month, except school holidays) from March to November. New members are warmly welcomed.

Judith Bartlett

‘mainly music’

To be a member of the ‘mainly music’ team is such a privilege and joy! The endless enthusiasm of the toddlers is absolutely uplifting. It is impossible to be in the foyer on a Thursday morning without a smile and a skip in the step.

Recently, our ‘mainly music’ group had been blessed with the addition of at least five new born babies and there are still a couple due! Some of the older siblings become quite clingy with the arrival of the new sibling. So, it is good for mum and toddler to have some one on one time during the ‘mainly music’ session.

We can do with a couple of extra pairs of hands to look after the babies while we are busy hopping, skipping and jumping with the toddlers. The only requirement, except for being able to cuddle a baby, is to have good listening skills. Sometimes young parents just need someone to talk to and get some assurance. Please contact Elma if you are able to assist in this important outreach.

Thank you to all the volunteers who spoil the parents with delicious home baking at morning tea time. It is sincerely appreciated!

Elma Pienaar

INDOOR BOWLS

The 2018 season will commence on Wednesday 4 April in the recreational lounge at Summerset in the Vines, Te Mata Road at 7.30pm. We meet each Wednesday evening. There is a small charge of \$2 which includes supper. The season concludes on Wednesday 10 October. We welcome new members to join our friendly group.

For further information contact Shirley or Edgar.

Shirley Hodge

COLUMBA BOOKS

The gift of reading with children

As a mother, grandmother and teacher I am passionate about helping our children to develop and continue a love for reading which will last for life. It gives me great joy to see children, young mums and dads, aunts and grandparents coming into the bookshop to sift through our wonderful selections which are so cheap! It is an area in the shop which I like to highlight. Especially popular are the eternal Beatrix Potter, Winnie the Pooh, Joy Cowley, Dr Seuss books and fairytales.

It has been encouraging recently to see more youngsters in the Intermediate/ Junior High- School age bracket venturing into the shop, and engaging in conversation with us as to which are the “cool” books to have. Authors like Robert Muchamore, Morris Gleizman, Jacqueline Wilson, Anthony Horowitz, Terry Pratchett, Michael Grant, Christian O’Connell, Den Fitzpatrick, Fleur Beale, Maurice Gee, and even some of the classics such as “Swiss Family Robinson” which walked out this morning.

Do please broadcast the amazing collection we have, but also feel free to bring in any contributions you may have left over from your own families.

We came dangerously low in volume in the Beginners reading and the Gardening sections over the summer, so we would appreciate as many in these categories as we can get.

As always, our sincere appreciation and thanks to those volunteers who staff the shop, sort and sift, clean, price, and recycle. Without your efforts there would be no Columba Books.

Happy Reading

Judith Bartlett

WOMEN’S COFFEE CLUB

Our next meetings are on Wednesday 11 April and 9 May at 10 am in the foyer. All women are welcome, and bring a friend!

BLOKES BREAKFAST

Blokes Breakfast meetings are on Saturday 21 April and 19 May at Café Divine, Summerset in the Orchard, Ada Street at 8.00 am. See you all there!

SCHNEG

“Nowadays I live in a landscape of pindan and spinifex. Like a kid I have my trails and hollows, my secret places, my caches of pebbles and shells, my stash of arthritic-looking driftwood. I live in the littoral zone where terrestrial raptors like grey falcons cross paths with sea eagles. Getting old, you feel barefoot even in shoes. You feel the wild world anew. You’re relearning things you didn’t even realize you’d forgotten.” Tim Winton 2017. p61 *IN Island Home – A Landscape Memoir*. Penguin (Winner Australian Book Industry Award.) ISBN 978-0-14-357409-5..

Jim Watt

MINI MARKETS

Two more to go for the 2017-18 season. The dates are 7th April (after Easter) and 5th May. We are still needing jars, sugar, fruit, potted plants, produce, baking, crafts and will consider quality goods so long as they go back to the owner if not sold on the day.

The mini market in March reached over \$1,000 which was an awesome effort considering the ‘competition’. Everyone’s help is very much appreciated so please come out and support the conveners on the day, as it all helps this worthy cause.

The Organising Committee

Phil, Peter, John, Sally, Dianne

FRIENDSHIP IN THE PRESENCE OF DIFFERENCE (2)

Inter-faith encounter in a world of multi faith.

It has been a long and torturous journey for the Christian church, (or at least the more open expressions of Church), to get to the stage where conversation with those of other faiths is encouraged and valued. It’s an important discussion.

The dominant inherited Christian view, often called **Exclusivism**, asserts that only Christianity represents truth. If we were to think in terms of football teams it claims that only those who wear our colours are playing the right game. We, the true believers, must convince them to play the game of life by our rules and in our colours or they will end up in a place of divine punishment (hell). Missionaries travelled the world encouraging tribes and nations to change their football shirts and play life according to the rules of life defined by whichever Christian group was in the ascendant. Bible texts like Acts 4:12 (“There is salvation in no one else, for there is no other name...by which we must be saved”) and John 14:6 (“I am the way...no one comes to the father except through me”) were ripped out of their New Testament context and repeated like a mantra that represented final truth for all times and every situation. Exclusivist attitudes have led to crusading, judgmental and loveless attitudes towards those who are different. It’s a form of tribalism gone

mad and we are reaping the results of past distrust and aggression. The antidote is to meet other people, to attend to their wisdom, to share food, to pray together, to chat about ordinary things and to read their holy books, to let friendship flourish - not in spite of Jesus but because of Jesus. It's slow and patient work.

A second possible Christian attitude to those of other faiths is described as **Inclusivism**. People of other faiths may wear the wrong coloured jerseys but many of them play well and, in fact, many of their best moves have a distinctly Christian feel about them - they sometimes seem to be walking in the footsteps of Jesus even though their team colours suggest they belong to another team. One Catholic theologian spoke of such people as 'anonymous Christians' - their lives reflect the way of Jesus even though their words, worship and team colours point in another direction. It's as though Christ is present incognito in other faiths. The Christian task is to get them to change into jerseys marked with the name of Jesus and to discard their former colours. It's an advance over exclusivism but perhaps it's a bit paternalistic and fails to take other faiths seriously in their own terms - no one wants to be an anonymous someone else.

A third possibility is described as **Pluralism**. Pluralists acknowledge that humans can never fully grasp the mystery or meaning of life, or of God within life, and that all faiths (including Christianity) have only partial knowledge of deep truth. Our differently coloured jerseys reflect our different cultural, social and historical backgrounds. Which team colours we wear are an accident of birth. We are so culturally wedded to our particular team colours that it's very difficult to change into another team's colours - though some might, while retaining inherited skills and moves of their previous team. Pluralists urge the church to respect the wisdom in other faiths even when we don't agree or understand. After all, it is claimed, we're all climbing the same mountain even though we travel on different paths. So, let the many teams wear their own colours and play to their own rules while walking up the same mountain. The weakness of this view is that it can, though need not, bracket out any real intellectual and spiritual engagement with those who are different, any shared questioning of each others team moves and rules for living and, most importantly, how we can work together in the building of a just and peaceable world community.

Those who want us to recognise the real distinctiveness of each of the great faiths challenge the pluralists. For them the faiths are **Complementary** - we clearly share many things in common but we also differ significantly and it's in the naming and exploring our differences that we learn most from each other. Are we really climbing the same mountain? Buddhist, Muslim, Hindu, Jewish friends describe their destination and their sense of what is most important quite differently. It seems we're each climbing our own distinctive mountain, each group following practices suited to their understanding of their journey. But we live in the same world. Each faith has distinctive wisdom to share as the human family learns to live together in

what is a wounded and divided world. Each of the great faiths possesses wisdom that might enrich us all – if we will listen and learn, think and pray, befriend and share.

What do you think? What does it mean to follow the way of Jesus in a world of many faiths? Others ask what it means to be Hindu, Muslim etc. in a world of many faiths.

In 2012 I wrote the following as part of a report for the Assembly of the **Uniting Church in Australia**. You may like to ponder this summary statement.

“God is calling us to engage in conversation with people of other faiths.”

“The development of hospitable and respectful relationships with those of other faiths is a proper response to Christ” who “calls us to live in harmony with all other people and so contribute to a world of peace, justice and hospitality.”

“Christians are called to love the neighbour who is different.” The movement from exclusion to the embrace of neighbours who are different is of the essence of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Christians discover the will and power to enact this gracious embrace of the neighbour as they become more deeply immersed in the indiscriminate love of God.

“God has placed the contemporary church in an ideal situation to engage in genuine dialogue with those of other faiths.” We no longer relate to those of other faiths from a position of assumed political and social superiority. From nearer to the margin of society we are free to relate to other people as servants of the unifying, reconciling purposes of God revealed and embodied in Jesus.

“God delights in diversity and seeks unity.” Diversity, woven into the heart of creation, is a gift of God. The unity God intends for humanity does not destroy difference but weaves difference into a single human mat.

“The Spirit is present in all of life.” “No part of life, no person is without the influence of the Holy Spirit...the Holy Spirit is present through the whole fabric of the world, yet is uniquely present in Christ and in the fellowship of Jesus’ disciples. It does not follow, however, that the life and work of Jesus exhaust the work of the Spirit or exclude the presence of the Spirit in other faiths.”

“The Centrality of Jesus Christ in Christian believing is not to be compromised” when we engage in interfaith dialogue. Christ is the foundation of Christian believing and living. We live “in Christ” and our way of being with others should be consistent with the way pioneered by Jesus.

Keith Rowe

ORGAN NOTES

Martin Setchell, “ a concert organist who believes that organ concerts should be fun.”

Martin is a member of the Fellowship of the Royal College of Organists, (UK) who has also studied under well-known English and European organists.

Since 1997 in N.Z.– an Associate professor of Canterbury University School of Music, and curator of the Rieger organ in the Christchurch Town Hall. In 2008 he was given a Civic award for his services to music in Christchurch, particularly for the organ.

Besides being a well-known international organist, he is also well-known for his transcriptions of orchestral music for solo organ. (I have played several of his lovely transcriptions in church.) He is also a composer, tutor, conductor.

SO – he will be spending the weekend with us in Havelock North before the concert on 22 April to familiarize himself with our organ – as all organs are different – and ours is smaller than most he plays around the world– and before he goes on his concert tour of Germany, U.K. and Switzerland.

We are so lucky to have the chance to hear an international artist perform for us, and really showcase what a fantastic organ we have, and to share our delight in our good fortune with the community.

When you consider that local artists and choirs charge over \$20.00 for a local performance, then the charge of \$20.00 to hear an international artist, with tea/coffee included, and no travel cost, seems to me to be incredible value for money.

If every member of the congregation could buy a ticket and then sell one more, we could not only fill the church, but it encourages us to use the church for other events and open up the church and the organ to the general public.

‘WE CAN DO ANYTHING’ (Elma) SO – LET’S.

Jean Jarvis.

OUR PEOPLE

For news of our people please contact Judy Bark at church. There is also a labelled box in the foyer.

FAITH AND REASON

from Ian Harris in the Otago Daily Times

There are situations where helping someone to die must be a moral option, writes Ian Harris, but only out of love, after all else has failed.

Some moral choices are black and white – it's wrong to lie, steal, assault or kill. Not always, though. Confronting an enemy in war, most would probably think it right to lie, steal, assault or kill – maybe not right in an absolute sense, but justified in the circumstances. Context matters.

The same applies to the debate on euthanasia, focused anew by Wellington lawyer Lecretia Seales' court plea to allow her doctor to help her die, should her suffering from cancer become unbearable.

The judge ruled the law allowed him no such jurisdiction, and Seales died before her worst fears were realised. But the issues she raised about end-of-life choice grow more acute with every passing year.

I see three underlying reasons for that: a secularising society, an evolving understanding of God, and a changing perspective on life itself.

Secularisation colours everything, for as our culture loses the binding power of a shared religious consciousness, which Christianity once gave it, restraints that used to seem self-evident have weakened and grown blurry. Secular perspectives on life and death now tussle with religious convictions, individualist imperatives with those of community.

"Isn't this my body? My life?" asked Seales. Sure, but "my body, my life" are still set within the context of a wider community, and that doesn't suddenly become irrelevant when someone is afflicted by illness, despair or decay. Quite the contrary, the community and its resources are well-springs of support, compassion, healing and hope.

Then there's God. In traditional theology, a God beyond created the universe and everything in it, including each human life. God knows best, and since life is God's gift, it is not for any lesser being to cut it short. That means a blanket "no" to euthanasia, not now, not ever.

But that is not the only way to conceive of God. In the modern world, it is more constructive to recognise God-talk as a very human way of probing life's deep

questions of meaning, mystery and purpose. Every culture and every generation grapples with these. And as human knowledge expands, not only do old certainties

about God seem less convincing, but men and women increasingly take responsibility for things that were once God's sole prerogative – whether and when to have children, intervening in natural processes to cure disease, prolong life, and now, perhaps, end it. The absolute sanctity of life, rooted in God as the giver of life, is undermined by more human-oriented notions of life's "quality", "dignity", "autonomy" and "freedom".

In my understanding it is we humans who, for the best of reasons, create our concepts of God. Over aeons, the creative imagination has repeatedly generated a supreme symbol for the highest values people aspire to, one which touches all they affirm as ultimate and brings a sense of meaning, cohesion and purpose.

As concepts of God change, so do people's attitudes to life itself. That effect is magnified by our continually expanding knowledge about every aspect of life – physical, psychological, social, spiritual – including the realisation that it is Earth itself, through its processes of evolution, that gave rise to all life, including our own.

Indeed, the fact that any of us is alive at all is a miracle. Our individual uniqueness is the end result of thousands of chance meetings and matings over 200,000 years, one spermatozoon among billions fertilizing one ovum among hundreds, generation after generation.

Bring together God as enhancer of life, rather than its origin, life as a gift of the planet finding fulfilment in community, ever-increasing human power – what do they suggest in relation to dying well (which is what *euthanasia* means)?

First, life is an awe-inspiring privilege. But our right to life is not a purely individual matter. Each life has meaning only within the connectedness of personal relationships (without which we would never be born) and of community (without which we could never reach our potential).

Second, the instinct and responsibility of doctors should always be to intervene on the side of life, by relieving disease, pain and suffering. Palliative care must surely be the default setting for the terminally ill.

Sadly, there are cases where that falls short. Then the question becomes: What does love require in this unique situation? Continued suffering when all hope is gone? Or assistance to a gentler death? If the latter, on whose say-so? By what criteria? With what safeguards?

This leads to the conclusion that helping someone to die well must be a moral option – but only out of love, after all else has failed.

A LITTLE BIBLICAL HUMOUR

Q What kind of man was Boaz before he married Ruth?

A Ruthless

Q What do they call pastors in Germany?

A German Shepherds

Q Who was the greatest financier in the Bible?

A Noah. He was floating his stock while everyone else was in liquidation.

Q Who was the greatest female financier in the Bible?

A Pharaoh's daughter. She went to the bank of the Nile and drew out a little prophet.

Q What kind of motor vehicles are in the Bible?

A David's Triumph was heard throughout the land. Also, probably a Honda, because the apostles were all in one Accord.

Q Who was the greatest comedian in the Bible?

A Samson. He brought the house down.

Q What excuse did Adam give to his children as to why they no longer lived in Eden?

A Your mother ate us out of house and home.

Q Which servant of God was the most flagrant lawbreaker in the Bible?

A Moses. He broke all ten commandments at once.

Q Which area of Palestine was especially wealthy?

A The area around Jordan, the banks were always overflowing.

Q Which Bible character had no parents?

A Josua, son of Nun.

Q Why didn't they play cards on the ark?

A Because Noah was standing on the deck.

PS Did you know it's a sin for a woman to make coffee?
Yes, it's in the Bible. It says..."He-brews".

FOR THE CHILDREN



I can make others feel welcome by being friendly.

APRIL CALENDAR

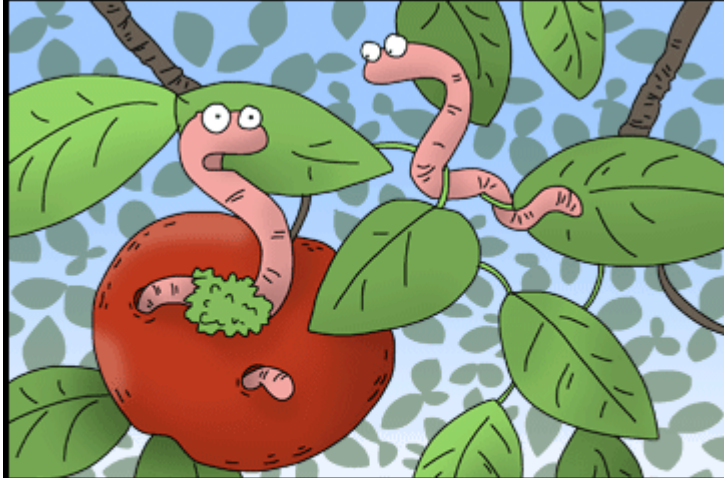
Sunday 1	10.00am	Easter Sunday Service and Communion
Tuesday 3	9.30am	Badminton and Table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Tuesday 3	7.30pm	Elders meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 4	10.30am	Prayer Group, 36 Simla Ave
Wednesday 4	7.30pm	Indoor Bowls, Summerset, Te Mata Rd
Thursday 5	9.30am	'mainly music', foyer
Saturday 7	9.30am	Mini Market
Sunday 8	8.00am	Communion
Sunday 8	10.00am	Sunday Service
Monday 9	2.00pm	Bible Study Group, Millar Room
Tuesday 10	9.30am	Badminton and Table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Tuesday 10	1.45	Duart Singers, Duart House
Tuesday 10	7.30pm	Board of Managers meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 11	10.00am	Women's Coffee Club
Wednesday 11	7.30pm	Indoor Bowls, Summerset, Te Mata Rd
Thursday 12	9.30am	'mainly music', foyer
Sunday 15	10.00am	Sunday Service
Tuesday 17	9.30am	Badminton and Table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Wednesday 18	7.30pm	Indoor Bowls, Summerset, Te Mata Rd
Saturday 21	8.00am	Blokes Breakfast, Summerset, Ada St
Sunday 22	10.00am	Sunday Service
Tuesday 24	9.30am	Badminton and Table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Tuesday 24	7.30pm	Church Council meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 25	5.30pm	SCHNEG, Millar Room
Wednesday 25	7.30pm	Indoor Bowls, Summerset, Te Mata Rd
Sunday 29	10.00am	Sunday Service
Sunday 29	3.00pm	Faith and Reason Discussion Group

MAY CALENDAR

Tuesday 1	9.30am	Badminton and Table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Tuesday 1	7.30pm	Elders meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 2	10.30am	Prayer Group, 36 Simla Ave
Wednesday 2	7.30pm	Indoor Bowls, Summerset, Te Mata Rd
Thursday 3	9.30am	'mainly music', foyer
Saturday 5	9.30am	Mini Market
Sunday 6	10.00am	Sunday Service
Tuesday 8	9.30am	Badminton and Table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Tuesday 8	1.45pm	Duart Singers, Duart House
Tuesday 8	7.30pm	Board of Managers meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 9	10.00am	Women's Coffee Club
Wednesday 9	7.30pm	Indoor Bowls, Summerset, Te Mata Rd
Thursday 10	9.30am	'mainly music', foyer
Sunday 13	8.00am	Communion
Sunday 13	10.00am	Sunday Service
Monday 14	2.00pm	Bible Study Group, Millar Room
Tuesday 15	9.30am	Badminton and Table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Wednesday 16	7.30pm	Indoor Bowls, Summerset, Te Mata Rd
Thursday 17	9.30am	'mainly music', foyer
Saturday 19	8.00am	Blokes Breakfast
Sunday 20	10.00am	Pentecost Sunday Service
Tuesday 22	9.30am	Badminton and Table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Tuesday 22	7.30pm	Church Council meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 23	5.30pm	SCHNEG, Millar Room
Wednesday 23	7.30pm	Indoor Bowls, Summerset, Te Mata Rd
Thursday 24	9.30am	'mainly music'
Sunday 27	10.00am	Sunday Service
Sunday 27	3.00pm	Faith and Reason Discussion Group
Monday 28	2.00pm	Bible Study Group, Millar Room
Tuesday 29	9.30am	Badminton and Table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Wednesday 30	7.30pm	Indoor Bowls, Summerset, Te Mata Rd
Thursday 31	9.30am	'mainly music', foyer

MORNING TEA ROSTER

APRIL	
1 st	Dianne Taylor, John Taylor
	Jill McDonald, David McDonald
8 th	Janet Browne, Sam Browne
	Jan Jenkins
15 th	Eunice Gould, John Gould
	Judy Hausler, Helen Sinclair
22 nd	Barbara Randal, Stephen Randal
	Anne Heesterman, John Heestermasn
29 th	Elaine Congdon, Noel Congdon
	Hilary Stott, Robert Stott
MAY	
6 th	Ailsa Rewcastle, Wayne Rewcastle
	Jenny Berntsen
13 th	Judy Bark, John Bark
	Sally Russell, Mike Earle
20 th	Heather Templeton, Colleen Field
	Bev Algie
27 th	Judith Bell, Jane McElroy
	Beth Scott



(See Genesis 3)

10-27-2014

... AND MY EYES WERE OPENED AND I
KNEW THAT I WAS NAKED AND I SEWED FIG
LEAVES TOGETHER AND MADE MYSELF
CLOTHING