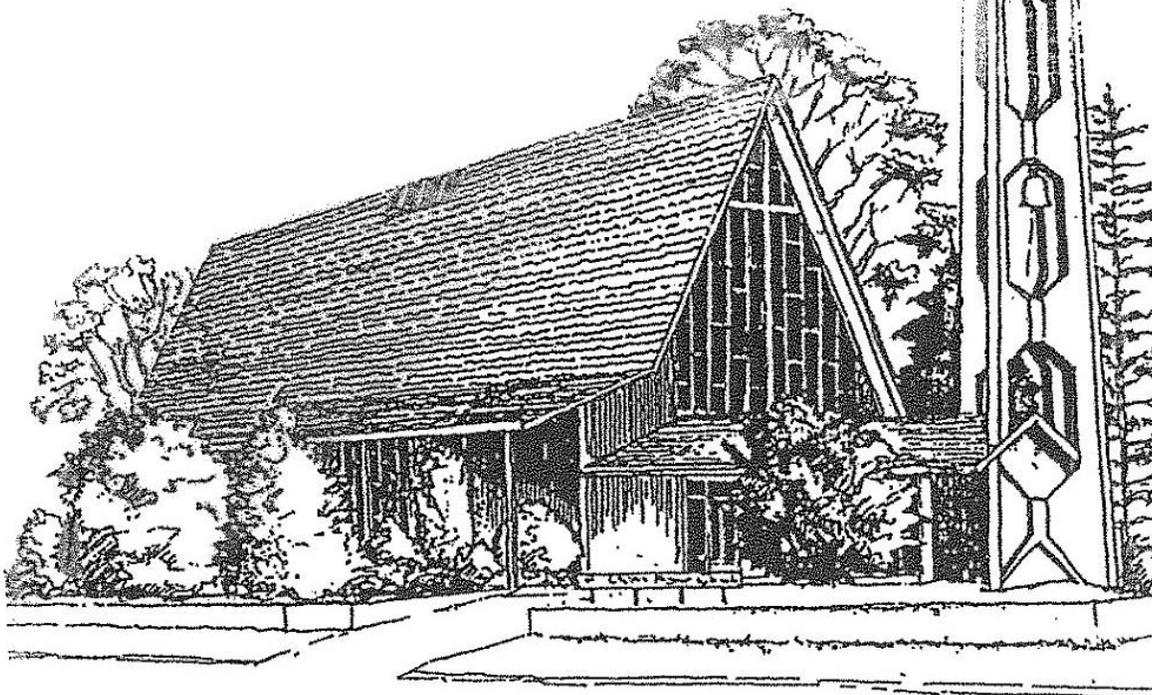


St Columba's Havelock North
Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand

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ST COLUMBA'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HAVELOCK NORTH

SUNDAY 10.00am MORNING SERVICE

followed by morning tea in the foyer

KIDS ON SUNDAY (Children's Programme) **each Sunday (except January) (crèche available)**
8 AM COMMUNION - 2nd Sunday monthly except for January

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.

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Any cheques payable to the church must be payable to: Havelock North Presbyterian Church.

FROM THE MINISTER

It was a real joy and privilege for me and my family to be part of the 150th Jubilee celebration for the parish. The occasion and the events surrounding it were planned well before our arrival, as was the renovation of the church, to coincide with the Jubilee weekend. The parish is blessed to have such an accomplished group of leaders who have guided the life of the parish to this place in time.

Following hard on the Jubilee celebrations was our 'Visioning' Day, or Planning Day, when our focus was on the future of the parish. An over-riding theme which emerged on that day was the need to engage with our community and the diverse groups within it. While the 'older' demographic is well-represented in our parish, we need to be prepared to address the needs of younger age groups. This doesn't mean 'less' of a focus on older folk and their pastoral care but adding 'more' to the life of the parish by providing for the young as well.

This month we also celebrated with our over 90's at their annual 90-Plus afternoon tea. We were entertained by the Duart Singers and invited to grow older 'disgracefully'. What a terrific afternoon that was!

I personally am not concerned about the demographics of the parish. However, we should be able to minister to whoever God puts in front of us whether they be young or older folk. Every age group is important to the God we know through Jesus Christ who lived his life as 'A Man for Others'. A Saviour and a fellow human being who felt the same joy and suffering as everyone whom he encountered from the youngest to the oldest.

I am optimistic about the future of the parish, and I urge you to pray with me, for our parish and our community as we head into a new year. Let us pray that the Spirit of Christ will open our eyes and our hearts to see the needs that we can meet as a church in the heart of this community of Havelock North.

Soon we will celebrate the birth of our Saviour who was known as "Emmanuel" or 'God-with-us'. It will be a time to give thanks for God's presence in our lives and for the many people who surround us with their love. It is also a time to remember those who are not as fortunate. Those who are sick or away from their families. Poor people in our own country and around the world. The lonely and the sad. Christ came for all people. All people are God's people.

I want to take this opportunity to wish you and your families a joy-filled Christmas and Blessed New Year. If you are going away, please take care on the roads. If you are staying at home give thanks for the terrific weather and the peace we enjoy in this small corner of the world.

Peace and Joy

Wayne

FROM THE ELDERS

At our October meeting Elders started a discussion on the Working Group Study Guide on the Theology of Property and Money. Our location is an asset that could be adapted for use by the community and help build a bridge with the community. We are lucky that we have the resources to make the alterations, but we need to be mindful of our situation going forward. It was recommended that we should set aside some time to work through the questionnaire as it needs to be discussed now as our response needs to be made to the General Secretary by the end of the year.

The Celebration of our 150th Anniversary over Labour Weekend was well appreciated by all who attended. It was a great way to celebrate our past, appreciate the present and look forward to the future of the parish.

Again, Elders held a special afternoon tea for the over nineties in the congregation on Sunday 10 November at Mason Village. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment provided by the Duart Singers.

Our Mission Plan Visioning Day held on Saturday 9 November was facilitated Rev Mary Peterson and was attended by over 30 members of the congregation. After meaningful discussions and activities held at the workshop, goals were set, and these will form a good basis for our Mission Plan for the next five years.

As we approach the season of Advent, Elders would like to thank our Minister Wayne for leading our worship and the very many people in our church who assist us with worship, visiting and organising and running the many outreach activities our church has to offer. May the blessings of this Christmas time be with you all.

*Ian Holford
Convenor*

FROM THE BOARD OF MANAGERS

CHURCH

"Are we there yet?" These words often come from the back seat when the little people travelling with the family are hoping that the journey's over, or soon will be. Here at St Columbas we are able to reply in the affirmative, with a definite; "Yes, we are!"

- Completion is a finite word. We are able to say, however, that the internal alterations, along with the seismic upgrade have been completed.
- The journey which commenced in June ended in October, before the celebration of St Columba's 150th Anniversary.
- Code of Compliance issued by the HDC showing that the church is at the seismic regulation requirement of 67%.

- Building Warrant of Fitness to be issued every 12 months. This is a legal requirement.
- Interior windows & steel work painted while scaffolding in place.
- Upgrading of meter box undertaken. Essential & very necessary.
- Curtains, blinds, carpeting and painting of Millar Room undertaken.
- Church Office upgraded, along with pleasant outlook onto the Village Green.
- Minister's Study enlarged with additional light now available from a larger window & comfortable seating.
- Book Shop enlarged, painted & additional shelving added.
- Internal push down release catches fitted to church exit doors. Fire Department requirement.
- Automatic operating of sensor lights upon entering & leaving church foyer.
- Flower Room now a pleasure to use with stainless tub, new zip and boiling water.

MANSE

- Curtains finally now in place.
- Rev Wayne, Jenny & Jasmine now very comfortable.

SIGNAGE

- New signs in place on the church facing: Te Mata Road, Napier Road, Columba Way and The Village Green.
- Blue on white background an ideal contrast & easily seen from a distance.
- Church is now seen as: St Columba's Presbyterian Church in the Village of Havelock North.
- We can be easily identified!
- Visitors do not need to ask directions!

Graeme Mueller
Secretary

CHURCH COUNCIL

At the October meeting the following were tabled:

- Report from Board of Managers - it was noted that the matter of increasing giving and managing the deficit would be raised at the Annual General Meeting. It was also noted that the paper on the management and governance structure for St Columba's had been agreed by the Board of Managers and Church Council. It would be appropriate for it to be on the agenda for the November Elders meeting.
- Report from Presbytery – it was noted that it had been good to have Presbytery meet in Hastings; comments had been made about the friendly reception delegates received. Thanks were extended to St Columba's for help with morning tea etc.

- Report from 150th Celebration committee – the cost of the booklet to be produced had been set at \$10.
- Report on renovations: Code of Compliance to be issued by Hastings District Council. There had been many positive comments about the work done.
- Web site - it was suggested we should look at Facebook also.
- Compliance Review – to comply with requirements of Presbytery and the National Church, St Columba's has to appoint a Child Protection Officer, a Health and Safety Officer and a Privacy Officer – under action.

Elma Pienaar
Office Administrator

THE MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE

A new management and governance structure was agreed to at the 2016 AGM and has been under review at the 2017 and 2018 AGM's. At the AGM on 17 November 2019, an amendment was moved that the members who are elected by the Elders and the Board of Managers shall remain members of the Church Council until they resign or are removed from office either by the body which elected them or by the congregation and that the Elders and the Board of Managers shall have due regard to the desirability of rotating their nominees to the Church Council at reasonable intervals and will review their list of nominees regularly but this provision shall not be interpreted so as to limit their discretion as to whom they should nominate or to the length of time they should serve.

At this stage then, the governance and management structure for St Columba's Presbyterian Parish, Havelock North, has been formalized to be as follows:

1. Structure

The governance and management structure of the parish shall be as follows:

1.1 The Elders and the Board of Managers shall be elected to office by the congregation;

1.2 The Church Council shall be made up as follows:

1.2.1 The Parish Minister shall be a member;

1.2.2 The Parish Facilitator or Session Clerk shall be a member;

1.2.3 Three members shall be elected by the Elders from among their own membership;

1.2.4 Three members shall be elected by the Board of Managers from among its own membership.

1.3 The Parish Minister or his/her nominee shall moderate the Church Council. In the absence of a Parish Minister the members of the Church Council shall elect a Chair from among their members.

2. Term of office of members of Church Council

2.1 While the Parish Facilitator or Session Clerk remains in office as he/she shall remain a member of the Church Council.

2.2 The members who are elected by the Elders and the Board of Managers shall remain members of the Church Council until they resign or are removed from office either by the body which elected them or by the congregation.

2.3 The Elders and the Board of Managers shall have due regard to the desirability of rotating their nominees to the Church Council at reasonable intervals and will review their list of nominees regularly but this provision shall not be interpreted so as to limit their discretion as to whom they should nominate or to the length of time they should serve.

3. Functions

3.1 The function of the Church Council shall be as set out in the Book of Order with the proviso that it is recognised that the Elders shall exercise stewardship and pastoral roles and shall exercise an advisory function;

3.2 The function of the Elders shall be to exercise stewardship and pastoral roles and to exercise an advisory function.

3.3 The function of the Board of Managers shall be as set out in the Book of Order.

3.4 The Church Council is recognised as the supreme governing body of the Parish.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Women's Advent Service	Wednesday	11 December	10.00am
Christmas Pageant	Tuesday	24 December	4.00pm
Candlelight service	Tuesday	24 December	8.30pm
Christmas service	Wednesday	25 December	10.00am

150TH CELEBRATIONS - 26 & 27 OCTOBER



MAINTENANCE ISSUES

Sometimes parishioners notice something that needs attention in and around the church. If you are one of those observant souls, but you are not sure where to report the issue, please send an email to Louis Pienaar (louis@xtra.co.nz) or refer your suggestions/complaints/bright ideas to the office. ☺

MINI MARKETS

The date of the December mini market has been brought forward with one week to Saturday 30 November. A second Christmas mini market is on Saturday 14 December. There will be no mini market in January. Thank you for your ongoing support.

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

If you have prayer requests, please write in the Prayer Requests Book on the desk in the foyer. Rev Wayne will include your requests in prayer during the service.

BLOKES BREAKFAST

The final gathering for this year is on Saturday 7 December at 8.00am at Café Divine, Summerset in the Orchard, Ada Street, Hastings. Please note the change of date.

WOMEN'S COFFEE CLUB

It's almost Christmas, where has this year gone to? As a group, we have continued to enjoy our monthly get togethers, with fellowship, a good morning tea and always something new to learn or a passion to share. Our average attendance is 25 but we love seeing new faces and encourage you to bring along a friend.

As a group, we have raised a little money with our gold coin donation each gathering. Last Christmas we were able to donate to Women's Refuge and following the winter luncheon, a further donation to Cranford Hospice was made.

For our last meeting this year on the 11th December at 10.00am we will have a Christmas morning tea followed by a short Advent Service in the church. With a theme of GIFTS - what better? – we are asking that you may bring a gift for the Family Works Christmas Appeal. Please limit the value to \$10.00 and wrap and label the gift with appropriate age and gender. There will be a box in the foyer for two weeks prior should you wish to bring it early.

We look forward to seeing you there, and please bring a friend. If you need transport please ring the church office on 877-8096.

Janet, Diane and Ailsa

From a Church Poster in France (Translated)

When you enter this Church, it may be possible that you hear “the call of God.”

However, it is most unlikely that he will call you on your mobile.

Thank you for turning off your phones.

If you want to talk to God, enter, choose a quiet place and talk to him.

If you want to see him, send him a text while driving.

Sam Browne

PRAYER GROUP

It was a great pleasure to welcome Rev Wayne to our very small group for the November meeting, joining in Christ’s name for fellowship and praying for people and situations of great need.

Our final meeting for the year will be at 2.00 pm on Wednesday 4 December. There will be no January meeting.

Again we encourage you to consider joining us and participating with the prayer group. Prayer requests can be made to Millicent Wiggins, Kath Craig, Mary Sittauer or via Rev Wayne.

Blessings to you all for the festive season.

COLUMBA BOOKS

Despite being closed for eight weeks (August to October with the resulting loss of income) we have re-established ourselves and are once more gaining momentum. Some of you may have noticed the huge numbers of cardboard boxes which were recently piled up in the Millar Room. That was because we ended up having to transport approximately 85 boxes from storage and price and shelve them in three weeks. This was a far greater number than originally calculated. Our thanks to those of you who have been holding onto books waiting patiently for a suitable time to bring them in. Please feel free now to do so as our routines are back to normal.

Our customers and volunteers are finding the new layout very easy to negotiate and appreciate the extra space to move about. There is a steady stream of people moving down to the non-fiction area to explore the new influx of literature especially in the War and History sections. It is amazing what has come to light as we have unpacked. Feel free to come in and explore for yourselves.

Over the Jubilee Weekend we were delighted to show our visitors around and appreciated their complimentary remarks about the shop. As the Iona Girls have donated us some book-markers we have stamped these with our logo and are giving

them away to our readers along with the 'boomerang bags' donated by volunteer Georgina Cadweller. Our thanks also to Mabel Stewart who has kindly donated a labelling machine to make some of our tasks more easy.

I have been reading '**The Diary of a Bookseller**' by Shaun Bythell which is about a Bookshop in **Wigtown, Scotland**. It is Scotland's largest bookshop which houses anything from a sixteenth century leather-bound Bible to a first edition Agatha Christie. It is now world-famous and Shaun Bythell is a true bibliophile and believer of the importance of recycling books and makes a passionate case for real paper and board books. He gives us an insightful glimpse behind the trials and tribulations of second-hand book trading but always his love of books shines through. I was so pleased to note that there really is no such thing as the perfect retail plan in this game, his computer is mainly mal-functioning and that so many of his tribulations are also ours.

My thanks to our many volunteers including the new ones who have come on board. You are all an important part of our outreach in the shop. Meantime, happy donating and reading.

*Judith Bartlett
for Columba Books*

OUR PEOPLE

For news of our people please contact Judy Bark at church, or phone (877 8449). There is also a labelled box in the foyer.

From Ken and Joan Smith...

Greetings from Oregon and many thanks for your thoughtfully sending us the St Columba's 150th celebration booklet – it's good to keep in touch with y'all. We enjoyed reading about the St Columba's history – much of which we knew but some was of course new to us. Brings back many wonderful memories. We wish we could have joined you then but that happened to be my last Sunday serving the church in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, where we were for 2 months again this year. Funnily enough, that same Sunday was also the 125th celebration for a church where I'd filled in some up in the hills outside of Salem. I of course didn't make it to that either. But our time in Mexico was most enjoyable as always.

We are now comfortably back home in Oregon (well not so comfortable weather-wise as it's quite damp and chilly here after the warm sunshine of Mexico). We are in the process of buying a lot and building a house in San Miguel - much to our surprise, actually! We visited the area where some friends there have a lot and quite liked it. So we see this as a second home for now and a place to settle in the future, as the development has a life care center (prettier and far cheaper than those in the US). We still can't quite believe we're doing this but are excited about the possibilities. Our

situation here with sharing a house with our son and his wife works well and gives us the flexibility to do this (we think and hope!). We still very much want to spend time in NZ, tho' this coming year will probably be focussed more on the house in Mexico. We hope to have that finished by the latter part of next year. And it's closer (and cheaper!) than NZ – and Mexcio offers possibility of settling there (unlike NZ which does not have a retirement visa programme, much to our regret.

We do hope y'all are continuing to celebrate life together at St Columba's. It sounds as though the new pastor is doing a fine job, for which we're grateful. We wish all of you many blessings and joys in the time ahead.

Ken and Joan Smith



Four wise men...

SCHNEG

The author Bruce Epperly suggests that through Celtic spiritual wisdom and Navajo sages, process theology inspires a re-enchanted world, a green spirituality, and a commitment to nurturing our planet in all its wondrous beauty. "In reclaiming indigenous and early Christian wisdom, we find guidance for facing today's political and environmental crises."

Through the returning seasons, may I walk.
On the trail marked with pollen may I walk.
With dew about my feet, may I walk.
With beauty before me may I walk.
With beauty behind me may I walk.
With beauty below me may I walk.
With beauty above me may I walk.
With beauty all around me may I walk.
In old age wandering on a trail of beauty, lively, may I walk.

In old age wondering on a trail of beauty, living again, may I walk.
My words will be beautiful.

<http://talking-feather.com/home/walk-in-beauty-prayer-from-navajo-blessing/>

p15 IN Bruce G. Epperley. 2018. *Process Theology and Celtic Wisdom: Adventures in Ecological Spirituality. Topical Line Drives Vol. 31. Energion Publications, Gonzalez, Florida.40pp.*

ORGAN NOTES

A big personal thank you to Stephanie, Nolan and Ngaire for their invaluable support to Sunday services under some trying times these last two months and while I was off to Germany for 3 weeks.

My personal highlights in September were: a visit to German friends to celebrate an important birthday, and to meet up with Hans Hielscher in Wiesbaden and have the chance to play the Martkirche organ in the huge Lutheran church there.

In October, I caught up with Martin Setchell at the Napier cathedral, and then had time afterwards with him. Both of these two International organists have been so generous in giving me a huge amount of music, which I am having so much joy in sharing with you. (There are obvious spins offs from having organ concerts at St. Columba's!) As well as this, it also means a journey of discovery into what other stops and sounds there are in the organ. One vital foray was to locate the transposer - as this device means we can adjust the pitch of hymns - in order for us to sing "Columba on the Green" at a comfortable setting for our 150th Celebration. Two other forays led to finding a suitable bell for "Bells Across the Meadow", (we have four on the organ) and the "noise" which I can use for 'Someone is Knocking at my Door,' when I decide to play it. As yet the bagpipe stop eludes me! More fun in store!

Listen for more bells for Christmas.

Jean Jarvis

FOODBANK

As Christmas approaches the need for food in our local foodbank grows. Please consider dropping non perishable goods or money into the basket in the foyer. Your support is very much appreciated by the families who receive a package.

Dianne Taylor

FAITH AND REASON

Ian Harris tells how the brain, the ocean and the protesting young fused in a flash of serendipity.

Most people have probably experienced a serendipitous moment when some thing or thought from one area of life brushes against another quite unrelated – and a light flashes on. There’s a connection, a revelation, a way of seeing that wasn’t there before.

Three unlikely ingredients sparked such a moment for me recently: a small book about a shift in Christian perception from a supernatural-based spirituality to a natural one; an ocean symposium as part of Tuia 250, marking 250 years since Captain Cook’s landfall in Poverty Bay; and the rising rebellion, especially among the young, against pussy-footing over climate change.

The book, by retired psychiatrist Kenneth Bragan, of Wanaka, is *New Directions for Christian Renewal*. Drawing on new understandings of the plasticity of the brain, Bragan says: “It is now known that thinking of itself may have an impact on the brain. Abstract thinking can change the brain.”

Inner images exert a powerful influence, as we see in Buddhist belief in the inner Buddha and a Christian emphasis on growth towards wholeness through the Christ archetype of love, grace and transformation. This inner image is the agent of change, and it can shift the focus from a spirituality rooted in a supernatural world to one that belongs fully within the natural order.

Bragan notes that a common feature of near-death experiences, an inner experience if ever there was one, is a sense of “presence” along with feelings of peace, joy and deep understanding, which the subjects feel has changed them for the better.

The role of inner, subjective experience in building a better world is the first strand of my serendipity.

The second arises from Te Paepae o Tangaroa, a symposium in Gisborne designed to honour and learn from Pacific peoples’ relationship with the sea. This centres on respect and obligation, including the duty to safeguard the ocean’s well-being.

To Polynesian peoples the ocean has its own mauri or life force symbolised in Tangaroa, usually called a god but perhaps more helpfully conceived as the life force of the sea. If that life force were to address us from the paepae, or orator’s bench, what would it say about seabed mining, over-fishing, warming, acidification, plastic and other pollution? Promoting a concept of stewardship is a good start. But that would be greatly enhanced by recognising a beinghood, even personhood, inherent in an ocean, river or mountain as life forces with which to reckon.

In New Zealand that’s beginning to happen more openly, including in the public arena. Five years ago the Te Urewera Act recognised the Tuhoe heartland as “a place of spiritual value, with its own mana and mauri. (It) has an identity in itself, inspiring people to commit to its care”. Two years ago the Te Awa Tupua Act declared the Whanganui River to be a legal person, so that wherever it makes sense,

the river will have the same rights as a legal person or company, including natural justice.

Think what a difference it would make if, instead of approaching rivers, lakes and mountains as inert geographical features ripe for exploitation and enjoyment, we related to them as living beings with a life force to be honoured, respected and feared.

But by and large we don't, and so to strand three, the passion of Greta Thunberg, Extinction Rebellion and students turning out in thousands to protest at the sluggish political and business response to climate change and the pollution of the planet on which all life depends. For the Earth and those children's futures, this is the defining issue of our time.

My serendipitous moment came when these inner and outer strands of life flowed together: the pivotal role of inner experience – not everything has to be validated by science or rational analysis; the deep change that would happen were we to acknowledge and honour the mauri of the natural world; and the threat to survival caused by greed, self-interest and apathy, against which the young especially are revolting. It's their future that's no longer assured. And the connection will be stronger if it is powered by a spirituality rooted in the natural and nurtured in the brain. Minds that turn habitually to the good, the true, the beautiful, the inner Buddha, the archetypal Christ will generate richer outcomes for themselves and the planet than those focused on money, status and power.

And minds prepared to imagine a life force, a personhood in each river, ocean, mountain will end up blessing both those natural features and themselves. Only connect!

FOR THE CHILDREN

Advent Calendar



Colour the manger scene, then each day colour one star beginning with number one. (You could also use star stickers instead of colouring the stars.)

DECEMBER CALENDAR

Sunday 1	10.00am	Sunday Service
Tuesday 3	7.30pm	Elders meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 4	2.00pm	Prayer Group
Thursday 5	9.30am	'mainly music', foyer
Saturday 7	8.00am	Blokes Breakfast, Café Divine, Ada Street
Sunday 8	10.00am	Sunday Service
Tuesday 10	1.45pm	Duart Singers, Duart Hospital
Tuesday 10	7.30pm	Board of Managers meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 11	10.00am	Women's Coffee Club and Advent Service, foyer/church
Thursday 13	9.30am	'mainly music' Christmas celebration, foyer
Saturday 14	9.00am	Christmas mini market
Sunday 15	8.00am	Communion
Sunday 15	10.00am	Sunday Service
Sunday 22	10.00am	Sunday Service
Tuesday 24	4.00pm	Christmas Pageant
Tuesday 24	8.30pm	Christmas Eve Service
Wednesday 25	10.00am	Christmas Day Service
Sunday 29	10.00am	Sunday Service

JANUARY CALENDAR

Sunday service each Sunday at 10.00am

No Children's programme, but activity sheets available in the back of the church.

THE CHURCH OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FROM MONDAY 23 DECEMBER 2019 TO FRIDAY 17 JANUARY 2020.

REV WAYNE TOLEAFOA IS ON LEAVE FROM BOXING DAY TO MONDAY 13 JANUARY 2020.

In case of an emergency, please contact the Church Council Co-ordinator, Wayne Rewcastle (877 5754) or the Office Administrator, Elma Pienaar (02102773099), or leave a message on the office answerphone (877 8096).

BIBLE READING ROSTER

1 December	Judith Bartlett
8 December	Anne Heesterman
15 December	Louis Pienaar
22 December	Agyeiwaa & Amponsaa Tabi Amponsah
25 December	Noel Congdon
29 December	Elma Pienaar
5 January	Beth Clothier
12 January	Rex Bartlett
19 January	Sam Browne
26 January	Anne Keown

MORNING TEA ROSTER

DECEMBER	
1 December	Judith Bartlett, Rex Bartlett
	Anne Heesterman, John Heesterman
8 December	Judith Bell, Jane McElroy
	Beth Scott
15 December	Janet Browne, Sam Browne
	Jan Jenkins
22 December	Jill Thomsen, Alan Wildbore
	Ngaire Holford, Ian Holford
29 December	Ailsa Rewcastle, Wayne Rewcastle
JANUARY	
5 January	Judy Hausler, Pat Burden
	Eunice Gould, John Gould
12 January	Jill Rose, Kevin Rose
	Dianne Taylor, John Taylor
19 January	Jan Peake, Arthur Peake
	Hilary Stott, Robert Stott
26 January	Elma Pienaar, Louis Pienaar
	Juliette Tabi Amponsah, Nicholas Tabi Amponsah



May your
Christmas sparkle
with moments of love,
laughter and goodwill,
And may the year ahead
be full of
contentment and joy.
Have a Merry Christmas.

MERRY CHRISTMAS