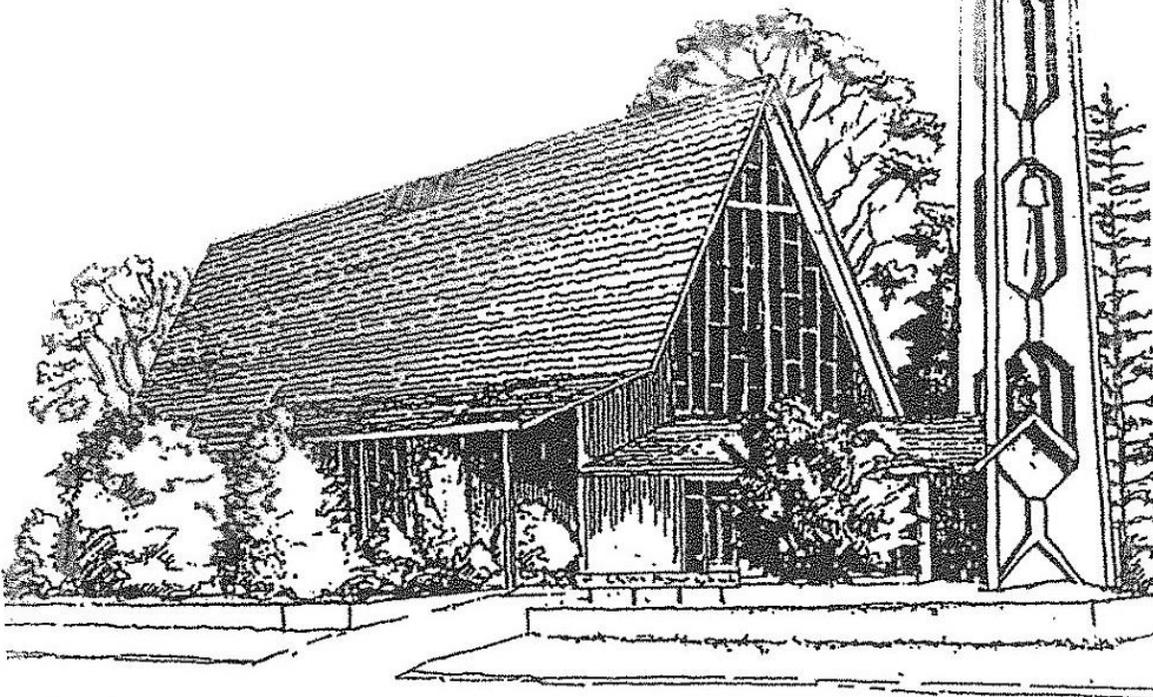


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ST COLUMBA'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HAVELOCK NORTH

SUNDAY 10.00 am MORNING SERVICE

followed by morning tea in the foyer

KIDS ON SUNDAY (Children's Programme) **each Sunday** (except January) (crèche available)

8.00 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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Hours

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

FROM THE MINISTER

Kia ora tatou, Talofa lava, and Happy New Year. I hope you and your loved ones had a great Christmas and a refreshing break.

One of the great things about being Christian, is that we believe that the future is in God's 'hands' or God's care. Because we believe, we can face the new year with the confidence that, whatever may come, all will be well.

John Wesley wrote a Covenant Prayer which is recited in many Methodist churches throughout the world, at the beginning of each year. It is a prayer of commitment between God and the pray-er. It is a prayer worth praying at the beginning of a new year.

John Wesley's Covenant Prayer (A Contemporary Version)

I am no longer my own, but yours.

Put me to what you will, place me with whom you will.

Put me to doing, put me to suffering.

Let me be put to work for you or set aside for you,
praised for you or criticized for you.

Let me be full, let me be empty.

Let me have all things, let me have nothing.

I freely and fully surrender all things to your glory and service.

And now, O wonderful and holy God,
Creator, Redeemer, and Sustainer,
you are mine, and I am yours.

So be it.

And the covenant which I have made on earth,
let it also be made in heaven. Amen.

Presbyterians don't have an equivalent prayer, but we can dive into the historical Shorter Catechism of the Westminster Confession to find the gem that says: "The chief end and purpose of man (humankind), is to glorify God and enjoy God, forever." Like all Christians, we recognize that it is only as we acknowledge God and invite God to share in every aspect of our lives, that we 'see' just how present God has always been.

In November last year we tried to listen for the voice of God in our Parish Visioning Day – to discern a way forward for the next few years. We also listened to the voices within the parish as people shared their convictions. I'm praying for a fruitful year for the parish in 2020. Praying that our intentions to connect more with the community will bring its own fruit and its own rewards. I also pray that we will become a blessing to our community, in the name of Christ.

There's a cautionary tale shared among ministers, that when you go to a new parish, in your first year they (the parish) idolize you. In your second year they criticize you.

In your third year, they ostracize you; in your fourth and fifth years they try to crucify you, and if you make it to the sixth year – they canonize you (make you a saint)!

I have been with St Columba's for just under a year now, but I, and my family, feel very much at home among you. There is always a settling in period as new ministers and new parishes learn to trust one another. I hope we will not focus on our personal preferences, but on the mission field around us (our community). That is where we should be putting our energies. Any changes we make within the church, should be made for the sake of the people whom we seek to reach with the gospel.

Thank you for your support of my ministry. With God's help, I will be doing my best to support you.

Have a happy and fruitful New Year and may God bless us all.

Wayne

FROM THE ELDERS

It is always a joy to see families and friends gathering at the extra services over Christmas and at the pageant to worship and celebrate the birth of Jesus. We now begin a new year and decade and look forward to the new opportunities that this offers for worship and outreach in our community. This year we are blessed to have our new minister Wayne Toleafoa lead us in worship and help us reach the goals we set at our Mission Plan Visioning Day last year.

Elders will again work with Wayne to look after the pastoral needs of our parishioners and continue to support and look for more ways to reach out to meet the spiritual and social needs of our members and the community.

Happy New Year.

*Ian Holford
Convenor*

FROM THE BOARD OF MANAGERS

*Completed at last! The Board of Managers are pleased to report that the interior alterations have been completed along with the seismic upgrade.

*The minister's study, church office, Millar Room and flower room, with their appealing decor and upgraded facilities are now places in which parishioners enjoy spending time working and meeting in an environment which lends itself to positive and productive outcomes.

*The book shop, with its much needed extension and upgrade, including the additional shelving, is a pleasant place to wander and browse around when searching for that much needed title that is easily located, almost in outstanding condition, as it might appear from the publishers.

*The new church signage is able to effectively identify St Columba's position in the Village, replacing the wooden sign in Napier Road, which has now been removed, having served as an effective indicator in its earlier years.

*The seismic upgrade has seen St Columba move from 35% to reach a very acceptable level of 67%, which is stipulated by the National Church in Wellington.

*Managers would like to express their thanks to those members of the congregation who have contributed to the effective running of the mini markets held on the given Saturday mornings of the nominated months through the year. Your contribution, together with those volunteers in the book shop, help to earn a very valuable and essential source of much needed revenue.

*With an upgraded environment to worship and work in, Managers would like to keep maintenance to a minimum, while at the same time monitor and undertake repairs and maintenance as soon as the need arises. Two Managers, Louis Pienaar and David Schnell, have the task of allocating personnel to undertake the various jobs or repairs that have been reported. Parishioners are encouraged to report anything that requires maintenance or is in need of attention to these Managers in person, by email or with a phone call.

*Rev Wayne, Jenny and Jasmine are now comfortable in the manse with all painting, interior decorating undertaken, with new curtains in place. Water blasting of the manse will take place over the summer period.

IMPORTANT AND ESSENTIAL PROJECTS FOR 2020

*Two large TV screens to be installed in January to provide the opportunity for the congregation to participate in Sunday service with the visual representation of the hymns and programme easily read. Less prints of the Sunday bulletin will be beneficial financially as well as assist in our contribution to protecting the environment, which we are all aware of, is under threat as more and more trees are felled to fuel our need for conversion to the production of paper. By accepting digital technology and using it effectively, we are able to assist in a small way to help conserve our environment.

*Upgrading of the foyer kitchen is not only essential but an absolute necessity, which is planned for 2020. Those people serving morning tea after Sunday Service, along with the ladies catering for funerals, will be able to enjoy working in an environment with facilities and space that are conducive to working conditions that provide a service with efficiency and effective productivity relative to the needs being met.

*Installation of an improved heating system will gladden the hearts of many parishioners who have struggled on numerous Sundays to sit through Sunday service during winter months wishing that they were home in bed with the electric blanket on! The wearing of an overcoat did assist with retaining of the heat and keeping the cold out, however, the installation of possible heat pumps, with fans in place to keep the heat down and in

circulation, should certainly make a worthwhile difference for all members of the congregation at Sunday service. Managers certainly have a challenge to meet to warm such a large space within the interior of the church, however, hopefully, the challenge will be met, resulting in warm and grateful parishioners, appreciating the cost of such a challenging project, through the winter months, during Sunday service.

*Graeme Mueller
Secretary*

CHURCH COUNCIL

At the November meeting the following were tabled:

- Concern was expressed about a resolution coming from the Annual General Meeting which asked for letters of greetings to be sent to Craig Kilgour, Keith Rowe and others. It was agreed it was not appropriate to send letters of greetings to these local people who still regularly worship at St Columba's.
- Visioning Day: It was agreed this would be discussed at the January meeting of the Church Council.
- Compliance Review: The following people offered to take up roles:
 - Privacy Officer – Wayne Toleafoa
 - Health and Safety Officers - Louis and Elma Pienaar
 - Child Protection Officer – Sally Russell

*Elma Pienaar
Office Administrator*

MINI MARKETS

The first mini market for 2020 will be on Saturday 1 February and markets will continue on the first Saturday of each month until May. The markets are an all-weather event and if it is wet, we will simply set up in the church foyer. Please support our convenors when they request donations of sugar, jars, produce, baking, plants etc., as we do not want to over burden these wonderful folk who put such an effort into each market.

We have four more mini markets before winter, so please support and watch the weekly notices for specific requirements. If you can help staff a stall or do some baking, grow some plants, have quality white elephant items etc., please make yourself known to the convenors.

The mini markets are an outreach to the wider community so all are welcome, and any offers of help would be appreciated. If you have any ideas, or want to help, please contact one of the committee: John Heesterman, Sally Russell, Dianne Taylor, Phil Carter, Peter Kidd.

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.

QUARTERLY COMMUNION

Quarterly communion is on Sunday 8 March at 10.00 am.

8 am COMMUNION

You are invited to attend the 8 am communion service. Held monthly on the second Sunday, upstairs in the little chapel above the foyer, this brief ecumenical service is a time of quiet reflection and meditation. The service is open to all.

For more information contact Anne Keown or Rev Wayne Toleafoa.

BLOKES BREAKFAST

Blokes Breakfast starts again on Saturday 15 February at Café Divine, Summerset in the Orchard, Ada Street at 8.00 am. Keep this date free. The next meeting is on Saturday 21 March.

John Heesterman

WOMEN'S COFFEE CLUB

We start the new year on Wednesday 12 February. We welcome back all our old members but look forward to meeting with new friends, so bring someone along with you. We gather at 10am for a cup of coffee or tea, for fellowship followed by a guest speaker. Its always great to learn something new, be challenged or just have a good laugh. We finish with a thought for the day.

A gold coin donation helps us to accumulate some funds which we can distribute throughout the year to various charities.

Ailsa, Dianne and Janet look forward to seeing you.

Janet, Diane and Ailsa

PRAYER GROUP

New Year greetings. May our Lord's presence surround and embrace you. Our very small group (2 over 90 years of age) resumes monthly meetings on Wednesday 5 February – 2.00pm at Millicent Wiggins' home. As we join together for a time of fellowship and prayer, we bring to our Lord those in need and situations of concern in our church family, community, region, nation and world.

Prayer is a part of our Christian faith. It is not an arduous task or commitment and often a short simple prayer is sufficient to impart our message.

We are grateful for the support of our minister, Rev Wayne Toleafoa and look forward to him joining us again.

If you feel you are able to contribute to our small group or have prayer requests, we welcome you or your request.

Mary Sittauer

'mainly music'

'mainly music' resumes on Thursday 13 February with the first session at 9.30 am and the second session starting at 10.30 am. As always, there will be morning tea between the two sessions at 10 am. We provide water and a biscuit for the children and Fair-Trade coffee and tea and our famous home baking for parents and caregivers.

A \$3 coin donation per family per session will be appreciated as we have to pay the 'mainly music' head office a membership fee for every family attending a session.

Any member of the congregation (blokes too!) who wishes to become part of this very important outreach of our congregation, is welcome to join us. An extra pair of hands to hold a baby, or help in the kitchen, or vacuuming afterwards, or donating our famous home baking for morning tea, or doing the activities with a toddler, or just be there for a tired or despondent mum, or sharing a special moment with a parent, is all part of showing our love and compassion.

'mainly music' on a Thursday morning is as much 'church' as is a service on a Sunday morning, because we open our doors and hearts to the community and invite them into a safe, loving and caring sanctuary.

New entrants are welcome. For more information contact Elma Pienaar.

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.

HOUSE SITTING

Many of you will remember our lovely American friends Ken and Joan Smith. They are planning another trip to New Zealand for a holiday in March this year and have asked if we know of anyone who would like them to house sit while they are in Havelock North. We don't have definite dates yet, but if you are interested in having house sitters in March – April, please contact Ailsa or Wayne Rewcastle.

DUART SINGERS

The Duart Singers meet at Duart Hospital on the second Tuesday of every month. Our year does not commence until Tuesday 10 March at 1.45 pm. Singers are always welcome.

SINGING GROUP

On behalf of a few of our past choir members from St Columba's, I am trying to recruit someone to lead us in another choir/ singing group. This is with the blessing of Rev Wayne Toleafoa. We would dearly love to revive this again as it was a big part of our lives, and we have some fabulous music packed away. If you are able to help, please get in touch with Rev Wayne or Chris Hinton.

Chris Hinton

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Book of Acts has been our focus this year. How we got from the life and teachings of Jesus to the church as it is today. It is, we learned, a long and sometimes even depressing, yet truly amazing story. We discovered that Acts was really written as a sequel to Luke's Gospel and together they show the transition from Jesus and his teachings to the foundation of the church.

In Luke we know that Jesus reached out to the different people around him including the marginalised, proclaiming the arrival of God's Kingdom. **In Acts** the followers of Jesus reached out to the world around them - not just the Jewish world but the wide world of the Roman Empire. Our study of Paul and Peter's interactions was so interesting as was the closer study of Peter and Cornelius when it came to inclusion of the non-Jewish.

We studied and discussed how the church itself came about when the Holy Spirit fell on the first believers. How the church lived and does live today in the Spirit. The Spirit gave the first believers the energy they needed to carry out what Jesus told them to do. They began by spreading the good news in Jerusalem and then when persecution broke out against them, they scattered, taking the good news first to Judea and Samaria and finally to the ends of the earth.

It is sometimes a little too easy to let the words of the Gospel wash over us, especially if we are familiar with them, but we aim to bring them to life and twenty first century application in our own lives.

We will finish our study in the new year when we meet and begin again on Monday 9 March, meeting on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 2pm in the Millar Room. We are a warm and inclusive group and would welcome any newcomers.

Judith Bartlett

SCHNEG

*“There is pleasure in the pathless woods;
There is a rapture on the lonely shore;
There is Society where none intrudes,
by the deep sea, and music in its roar;
I love not Man the less, but Nature more.*
Childe Harold, iv, 178.

The south side of Hawke’s Bay is one continuous unbroken shore, the sea beach level without rocks and mostly covered with shingle, extending in an easy curve for many miles from Ahuriri (now Napier) on towards Cape Kidnappers. In former years I often had “to plod my weary way” on foot over this long stony beach, in going to and returning from visiting the small scattered Maori villages many miles distant from my abode at Waitangi; and we (myself and party of Maori baggage-bearers) not infrequently did so by night, especially if moonlight, on account of the coolness of the night air and there being no fresh water to be had, which in the hot days of summer was so very much needed. At that time there were no roads nor pathways, therefore we often kept on the beach near the sea. New Zealanders always used to travel in single file, and in strict silence, and of course we did so. Sometimes that peculiar sound of “the calling from the sea” was heard; and on other occasions a still more aberrant one, viz., of a long continuous unbroken semi-metallic sounding tingling weird-like wail, which took some time (a few minutes perhaps) to exhaust itself in the distance; when after a short time, it would strike up again and in the stillness of the night could be heard a long way off, coming steadily towards us (or the place where we were), and then on reaching us going off towards the Cape, dying gradually away in the most attenuated melancholy sound imaginable. I have not un-frequently stood still to wait for and watch it coming up, brought steadily along the shore by a low unbroken wave rolling diagonally:-

*Till my soul is full of longing
For the secret of the sea,
And the heart of the great ocean
Sends a thrilling pulse through me.*

Longfellow: “The Secret of the Sea.”
William Colenso. 1889.

In *Ancient Tide-Lore and Tales of the Sea*. R.C.Harding Printer, Napier. 48pp.

SCHNEG continues through 2020, hearing and listening – as it were – ‘for the Heartbeat of God’.

We meet next on Wednesday 25 March at 5.30pm in the Millar Room. (No February meeting). A suggested theme for the year is familiarisation with the Hawke’s Bay

Biodiversity effort - life in all its forms, as it exists here, and with all the interconnections. Some of us started doing this at the end of last year by attending the harvest of potatoes at Haumoana School, and the following preparation of stuffed and baked potatoes for lunch.

Jim Watt

BADMINTON AND TABLE TENNIS

Badminton and Table Tennis will start for 2020 on Tuesday 11 February. We play each Tuesday morning throughout the year until late November. If you would like to give either or both of these games a try, please just turn up at St Andrew's Hall, cnr Market Street and Lyndon Road Hastings, from 9.30 am any Tuesday. We finish at 11.30 am but you may come and go as best suits you. We can supply racquets and bats if needed. To cover hall costs and morning tea we pay \$5 per session. There is no other subscription as such. You will be made very welcome!

Any enquiries to Jocelyn Kirkwood.

Jocelyn Kirkwood

WOMEN AT EASE

Women at Ease will meet again on Thursday 27 February. We meet at At E's Café in Columba Way. The evening begins at 6.30 pm with a meal followed by a speaker either from within the group or a guest speaker. The cost of the evening meal is \$20 and at the beginning of the year we ask people to pay \$5 to go towards paying for the meal for guest speakers.

Our time together is very relaxed and there are plenty of opportunities to talk with all present. If you haven't attended yet, then come along.

NAVY IN CONCERT

The Royal New Zealand Navy Band presents **Navy in Concert**

- 6.30 pm Thursday 20 February 2020
- St Columba's Presbyterian Church
- Followed by light supper.
- Tickets \$10

Book the date in your calendar!!!

BOOK SHOP

Imagine

In the proverbial title of John Lennon's song, '*Imagine*', let's imagine a New Zealand where every child owns a collection of books to take into adulthood. Wouldn't that be amazing? Giving attention to a child first with your love, attention and sharing of time reading is a gift that every grandparent can give. Experts tell us that children who read are better informed, have improved concentration levels are more sociable, employable and empathetic.

What an asset we have in our book shop and volunteers who can help customers who are often buying for grandchildren or family, and help guide them to find a suitable purchase at such wonderful prices they can truly be called a gift. This is especially relevant at Christmas time when people are looking for presents.

Pre-loved books are better for the environment and can keep readers entranced as they ponder, imagine, and think about themselves in terms of bravery or compassion in the world or the world as it was - or might be. I advise parents and grandparents not to be afraid to read 'Robin Hood', 'Treasure Island' or 'Anne of Green Gables' (which are sometimes regarded as old-fashioned) with your youngsters so you can share the fun together, discuss the times and issues and lift their reading knowledge, emotions and vocabulary. We have a special section of these as well as the more popular authors like Jennings, Pullman and Muchamore.

And so it has been really pleasing to see books for all ages fly out the door these last few weeks in the pre-Christmas rush and into the holiday season as well. Our helpful volunteers are not only providing a warm and empathetic outreach, but doing a great job of helping our customers in their choices. Thank you to you all. Thank you, Anne, for volunteering to take over while Rex and I were away for almost a month (December/January).

Finally, we had a delightful 5 o'clock party on 14 December to wind up our year. The evening was perfect, the food delicious and conversation convivial as we relaxed beside the pool under the shadow of Te Mata Peak at Rex's and my home. Thank you once again for your help, tolerance and great flexibility throughout all the changes we have had this year. We are moving from strength to strength and are all looking forward to the new year.



Judith Bartlett

FAITH AND REASON DISCUSSION GROUP

On the last Sunday of each month (except December) ten or so members of the congregation meet to discuss the implications of being followers of Jesus in today's secular world. A feature of this group is that it is completely non-judgmental and that everyone should feel comfortable in expressing themselves. Feel free to come and share your ideas with us in 2020.

The first meeting for this year will be on Sunday 23 February at 3pm.

FAITH AND REASON

Ian Harris looks back on 16 years of columns in the *Otago Daily Times* and commends the role of faith, properly understood, in our secular world.

Sayonara

It's fascinating to be living at a time when Christianity is going through one of its most creative phases. Or rather should be, because that's not happening everywhere, nor evenly, and as with every major shift in the church's evolution, there's plenty of resistance along the way.

But for those with eyes to see, new doors are opening, new insights into the Bible are superseding understandings that once seemed chiselled in stone, and new interpretations of the Christian faith tradition are emerging that are fully in sync with our secular world.

These are the areas which this column has been exploring over the past 16 years, and the *Otago Daily Times* has made a signal contribution by allowing readers a glimpse of this revitalising process through its Faith and Reason feature.

The column has a shorter prehistory. It began in 2001 when a former editor of Wellington's *Dominion* newspaper rode a hunch that there was a continuing interest in

religious ideas, despite a deep-seated hostility to religion in the New Zealand media generally.

When I took it on, I knew it would draw flak from sections of the churches and atheists alike. It did, and when *The Dominion* and *The Evening Post* merged in 2002, the new editor axed the column – only to reinstate it a fortnight later following a surge of protest from readers.

Another editor wielded the axe again in 2009. She admitted receiving “a mailbag” of protest letters, which she duly ignored. But the response confirmed for me that the first editor’s hunch was right: despite the decline in church attendance there’s a continuing interest in issues of religion and spirituality.

At the outset I devised some guidelines. The target readership would be people who were not linked with any church, but were nonetheless interested in contemporary religious thinking.

The aim would be to present “another way of seeing”, with a view to exploring ideas free of institutional constraints and dogmatic straitjackets, and without recourse to a supernatural world beyond us.

My approach would not be in any way hostile to the essential core of the Judaeo-Christian tradition, but seek to tease out key concepts in a way that might make sense to secular people in a secular world. It would reflect the main currents of modern scholarship, bringing such thinking to the attention of people who might never be aware of them otherwise, in the churches or out of them.

The column would build on the assumption that ideas about God are generated within the human imagination for powerful, profound and honourable reasons, and that all religions are human creations.

I would offer that “other way of seeing” as clearly as I knew how, but would not use the space to attack other people’s cherished beliefs. Always the emphasis would be on the experience and processes of religion, not creeds and dogmas.

So the column has treated the Christian tradition as an open-ended process of becoming. The heritage centred on Jesus is basic. The point is not to embrace it uncritically, however, but rather to distinguish its core from the barnacles which over the centuries have inevitably encrusted it.

Among the barnacles are old theological formulations that made good sense within the world as it was once understood to be. But our modern understanding of the heavens, Earth, life, humanity and destiny is vastly different. In the past 200 years knowledge has exploded – think of space and an expanding universe, the relativity of time, space and matter, Earth’s age, nature’s processes, quantum physics, biological evolution, our genetic coding, medical science, psychology, global awareness and more.

The upshot is that the age-old God questions must now be re-addressed from within our society's secular worldview. That means Christians today will be truest to their heritage when they scrape away the barnacles, re-examine the origins of their faith, take full account of modern knowledge and experience, and then rethink what faith can mean in the modern world.

“Faith” is critical. In common usage it means believing all sorts of weird and wonderful things on the basis of ecclesiastical authority.

That's a grotesque distortion. True faith is a quality of human living. It is a trusting orientation to life and its possibilities for good. It draws on past traditions but is free to rethink them as knowledge expands and worldviews evolve. It sits along with hope and love at the pinnacle of human values.

On that note I sign off on my 331 columns published in this newspaper. Happy Christmas!

BRAIN TEASER

John gets to the train station at 5.00pm every day after work. Sam arrives at the train station at 5.00pm to pick John up and drives him home every day. One day John arrives at the station an hour earlier and starts walking home. Sam picks John up on the road and they arrive home 30 minutes earlier than usual. How long was John walking?

FINANCIAL REPOR

FINANCIAL REPORT for 6 months ended 31/12/19			
	ACTUAL	BUDGET (1/2)	Variance
STANDARD OPERATIONS:			
Expenditure -			
Ministry	34,920	35,000	-80
Wages	13,795	11,000	2,795
Insurance	4,795	5,352	-557
Sundry Operating Expenses	19,973	18,500	1,473
Assembly Assessment	5,267	5,500	-233
Total Operating Expenditure	78,750	75,352	3,398
Income -			
Offerings	34,974	35,000	-26
Donations	1,200	1,000	200
Rent Received - Church	1,053	2,000	-947
Sundry	2,195	1,500	695
Book Shop (closed for	8,531	12,500	-3,969
Mini Market	8,832	7,500	1,332
Total Operating Revenue	56,785	59,500	-2,715
Leaving Operating Shortfall	-21,965	-15,852	-6,113
Interest Receivable	18,206	17,000	1,206
Net -Deficit/Surplus	-3,759	1,148	-4,907

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

Saturday 1	9.00 am	Mini market
Sunday 2	10.00 am	Sunday Service
Tuesday 4	7.30 pm	Elders meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 5	2.00 pm	Prayer Group
Thursday 6	9.30 am	'mainly music' team meeting, foyer
Sunday 9	8.00 am	Communion
Sunday 9	10.00 am	Sunday Service
Tuesday 11	9.30 am	Badminton & table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Tuesday 11	7.30 pm	Board of Managers meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 12	10.00 am	Women's Coffee Club, foyer
Thursday 13	9.30 am	'mainly music', foyer
Saturday 15	8.00 am	Blokes Breakfast, Café Divine, Ada Street
Sunday 16	10.00 am	Sunday Service
Tuesday 18	9.30 am	Badminton & table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Thursday 20	9.30 am	'mainly music', foyer
Thursday 20	6.30 pm	<i>Navy in concert</i>
Sunday 23	10.00 am	Sunday Service
Sunday 23	3.00 pm	Faith and Reason Discussion Group
Tuesday 25	9.30 am	Badminton & table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Tuesday 25	7.30 pm	Church Council meeting, Millar Room
Thursday 27	9.30 am	'mainly music', foyer
Thursday 27	6.30 pm	Women at Ease, At E's Café, Columba Way

ANSWER TO THE BRAIN TEASER

John walks 45 minutes.

Sam is aiming to be at the station at 5pm. They got home 30 minutes early, which means it's a 15 minutes shorter trip to and from the station for Sam. Therefore, he met John on the road at 4.45pm. Since John started walking at 4pm, it means he walked for 45 minutes.

MARCH CALENDAR

Sunday 1	10.00 am	Sunday Service
Tuesday 3	9.30 am	Badminton & table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Tuesday 3	7.30 pm	Elders meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 4	2.00 pm	Prayer Group
Thursday 5	9.30 am	'mainly music' team meeting, foyer
Saturday 7	9.00 am	Mini market
Sunday 8	8.00 am	Communion
Sunday 8	10.00 am	Sunday Service and Quarterly Communion
Monday 9	2.00 pm	Bible Study Group, Millar Room
Tuesday 10	9.30 am	Badminton & table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Tuesday 10	1.45 pm	Duart Singers, Duart Hospital
Tuesday 10	7.30 pm	Board of Managers meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 11	10.00 am	Women's Coffee Club, foyer
Thursday 12	9.30 am	'mainly music', foyer
Sunday 15	10.00 am	Sunday Service
Tuesday 17	9.30 am	Badminton & table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Thursday 19	9.30 am	'mainly music', foyer
Saturday 21	8.00 am	Blokes Breakfast, Café Divine, Ada Street
Sunday 22	10.00 am	Sunday Service
Monday 23	2.00 pm	Bible Study Group, Millar Room
Tuesday 24	9.30 am	Badminton & table tennis, St Andrew's hall
Tuesday 24	7.30 pm	Church Council meeting, Millar Room
Wednesday 25	5.30 pm	SCHNEG, Millar Room
Thursday 26	9.30 am	'mainly music', foyer
Thursday 26	6.30 pm	Women at Ease, At E's Café, Columba Way
Sunday 29	10.00 am	Sunday Service
Sunday 29	3.00 pm	Faith and Reason Discussion Group
Tuesday 31	9.30 am	Badminton & table tennis, St Andrew's hall

BIBLE READING ROSTER

2 February	Mary Benson
9 February	Nicholas Amponsah
16 February	Ailsa Rewcastle
23 February	Jocelyn Williams
1 March	Greg Rowe
8 March	Wayne Rewcastle
15 March	Jocelyn Kirkwood
22 March	Barbara Randal
29 March	Judy Hausler

MORNING TEA ROSTER

FEBRUARY	
2 February	Stephanie Mueller, Graeme Mueller
	Barbara Randal, Stephen Randal
9 February	Judy Bark, John Bark
	Jocelyn Kirkwood, Anne Keown
16 February	Heather Templeton, Bev Algie
	Colleen Field
23 February	Jill McDonald, David McDonald
	Elaine Congdon, Noel Congdon
MARCH	
1 March	Sally Russell, Mike Earle
	Ngairé Holford, Ian Holford
8 March	Ailsa Rewcastle, Wayne Rewcastle
	Jenny Berntsen
15 March	Janet Browne, Sam Browne
	Jan Jenkins
22 March	Helen Sinclair, Craig Kilgour
	Beth Clothier, John Clothier
29 March	Marie Robertson, Stan Robertson
	Anne Heesterman, John Heesterman