

St John's Today



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at St John's Church, Te Awamutu
St Paul's Church, Hairini
St Saviour's Church, Pirongia

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Easter and Covid

It is a year since the world as we knew it changed when a global pandemic caused the drastic action of lockdown in country after country. It wrought such change for us all. We in New Zealand know that we have been extremely lucky. Our small population and somewhat remote location has made it relatively easy to close and protect our borders. After a period of lockdown and gradual regaining of the freedom to gather, we were able to return to a nearly normal lifestyle.

Never-the-less, even in New Zealand, Covid-19 caused loss of life. Every family who had a loved one die of Covid-19 will have struggled enormously, because they also had to suffer the separation from their loved one when they most wanted to be with them. They then had to adapt to the fact that there would not be the funeral or tangi they or their loved one had wanted, thus adding to their trauma and grief. Other families who had a person become ill from something other than Covid-19 during the lockdown also struggled with not being able to be with their family member, and the lack of reassurance and information that meant. There will be many families just approaching the first anniversary of a loved one's lock-down death. Hopefully, this year they will at least be able to gather should they so wish.

Then of course there are the many, many people who have not been able to travel to share all sorts of special moments; grandchildren not yet cuddled, weddings not held, sporting and cultural aspirations on hold. Coronavirus has brought huge change to our society, even here in New Zealand. I wonder what changes you personally

have experienced or noticed? Are these changes causing difficulty or have you adapted, finding ways to manage?

Are you wondering, “Where is God in this pandemic?” Are you wrestling with how a loving God can allow such a terrible virus loose in the world? I think those questions are also tied up with the vital Easter question, “What does it mean that Jesus came to save the world, to save all things?” Where is evidence that *all things* are saved?

Colossians 1:19-20 says, “God was pleased to have all his fullness dwell in him (*Jesus*) and through him to reconcile to himself all things, whether things on earth or things in heaven, by making peace through his blood, shed on the cross.” (NIV)

In “The Cross and the Cosmos” Phillip Donnell explains, “Perhaps no other passage in the New Testament insists on holding together creation and redemption to the extent this one does. Paul is very clear on the scope of God’s redemptive work: it is comprehensive and all-encompassing. The crux of the argument here is that just as “all things” were created by God through Jesus, so all things are reconciled to God through Jesus. We cannot see this as being limited to humans only, otherwise the text would have read “all people.” Just as nothing in creation remained untouched by sin after Eden, so nothing in creation can remain untouched by God’s redemption after Christ’s victory on the cross. In some mystical way the redemption gained through the sacrifice of Jesus affects the entire universe.”

So, just as the human condition is in a liminal space, reconciled to God and yet also waiting to be reconciled, so too is the created

world, the world that includes bacteria and viruses. These were part of God's original good creation and play a vital role in keeping our world in balance. But as with all of creation, they are subject to the problem of sin. God had a plan for the whole of creation. We are not left alone or without hope. The story of Easter is one of overcoming....of Jesus willingly suffering the abuse, humiliation, betrayal and horrific pain for all of creation. It is not in power that Jesus saves, but in love. It is similarly by love that we overcome even such frightening events as this pandemic.

In countries where the ethic of caring for one another is still strong, the virus has been able to be best managed. In countries where individual desires have outweighed the needs of all, the virus has wreaked the worst harm. Let us continue to follow Jesus' example of sacrificial love. He has overcome. He is overcoming. He will overcome. Amen.

1. THE CROSS AND THE COSMOS 2021 Phillip Donnell

Rev'd Julie Guest



**The Rev'd Julie Guest will be away on leave
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<u>Sunday</u>	8.00 am	Service (Old St John's, Te Awamutu)
	9.00 am	Service (<i>1st & 3rd Sundays</i>) (St Paul's, Hairini)
	9:30 am	Service (St Saviours, Pirongia)
	<u>10.30 am</u>	Service (St John's, Te Awamutu)
<u>Monday</u>	9.30 am	Knit and Natter (Lounge)
	10-2.00 pm	Pirongia Craft Group (St Saviours)
	5.00 pm	Outreach Meal (Lounge)
<u>Tuesday</u>	9-10.00 am	Gardening Group (<i>2nd Tue</i>) (St John's)
	11.00 am	Christian Women's Fellowship <i>every second Tuesday of the month</i> (Lounge)
<u>Wednesday</u>	9:30-11.00 am	Mainly Music (Hall)*
<u>Thursday</u>	11 am	Mid Week Service (<i>1st & 3rd</i>) (Old St John's)
<u>Friday</u>	8.30 am	Morning Prayer (<i>In Vicar's office</i>)
	9:30-11.00 am	Mainly Music (Hall)*
	5 -7 pm	Friday Group (<i>ex Youth Group</i>) (Hall)*
<u>4th Sunday of the Month</u>		Evensong at St Paul's, 5 pm
<u>5th Sunday of the Month</u>		Evensong, Old St Johns, 4.30 pm followed by Social Parish Meal at Te Awamutu RSA.

(If no 5th Sunday then RSA Meal held on 1st Sunday of the month at 5.30 pm)

*(Meetings with an * are term time only)*

Upcoming Events:

April

- Sat 10th **Pilgrimage** with Bishop David. Forest Lake – arrive at 10.45 am at St Saviours
- Sun 11th **Pilgrimage** with Bishop David— Tamahere—arrive 11.45 am at St Saviours, followed by picnic lunch at St John's
- Tues 13th **St John's Women's Fellowship Meeting**, 11 am, Lounge
- Thur 15th **Day of Blessing**, 12 noon—1.10 pm, Albert Park
— guest speaker ex boxer Billy Graham

May

- Sun 2nd **Combined Service** at St John's at 9.30 am,
Helpers/Newcomers Thank You Occasion.

Beginnings and Endings

Like me I am sure you sometimes reflect upon past events and decisions which have shaped both our lives and futures. Life is a hard taskmaster if some of what we have done hasn't turned out to our liking. If only we knew. Hindsight can be rather vexatious at times.

When we peruse Hebrew Scripture, we will chance upon Abram [latterly Abraham] who was called by God to leave his comfort zone, his home and circle of friends, and depart for territory unknown. It was a new beginning for him and his family. And he was blessed for his faithfulness and trust in God; he became the father of many nations. Abraham is a great Patriarch who is honoured by Christian, Jew and Muslim alike to this very day.

Moses is another interesting example who was called to lead God's chosen people from the House of slavery (Egypt) to the promised land [Israel]. He and his fellow Hebrew pilgrims left an ending for a new beginning, for forty or so years. God was never far from them – a column of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. And as the Exodus story tells us their trust and faith were sometimes sorely tested as was the patience of the One who delivered them!!

The Prophets of old were also called upon to leave their familiar surroundings to speak forth and share their divinely inspired visions and writings. In their turbulent careers, they risked exile, savage beatings, even death, because they had the habit of saying things that no-one really wanted to hear. But they still rattled the cages of complacency and half-hearted worship and improper conduct. They were thrust into new beginnings and their endings may have been a little too troublesome to contemplate. Abraham, Moses and the Prophets all pointed to the One who was born and anointed to be



the Messiah – the Son of the living God – Jesus. Jesus in his early adulthood was called to leave his home village of Nazareth, his family and friends, his familiar surroundings, to do and preach greater things. His story too, as recounted in the Holy Gospels, is one of endings and beginnings. He too had faith in God his father. Those he called to teach and prepare for their own callings of discipleship and apostleship to a large degree reflected his very own.

Endings and beginnings, beginnings and endings. A time to move on.

In my personal world, I have – on receiving medical advice, much prayerful reflection and receiving the support and understanding of my family and spiritual support – decided to retire from active ministry as a Vocational Deacon in this Parish. Closing a chapter of over 25 years ministry in the Parish and community beyond has not been easy. My ministry in your midst will end on April 30th. This is my own beginning and ending, my own sense of moving on.

I humbly thank you all for your support, encouragement and prayers in that time continuum. I thank you for allowing me to walk with you in your own faith pilgrimages, and your trust, in that time as well. And I thank God for the privilege and honour of serving Him too in this Parish. May He richly bless you all in all that you are and do at St. John's.

As my beloved St. Francis said to his friars, gathered at his death bed, “I have done what was mine to do, may the Spirit of Christ teach you that which is yours.”

Shalom and blessings to you all.

Deacon Norris

Parish Op Shop News

With the change of temperatures in the morning it appears Winter is on its way so our helpers are busy sorting and changing our Summer clothing over to Winter items. This is a time-consuming task so a big "thank you" to all involved. Remember, when sorting your own wardrobe, we are needing good clothing as well as any bric-a-brac you may be discarding.

All are welcome to visit and have a chat or coffee and inspect our goods - no pressure to buy - just say a hello.

Hazel Robertson

Co-ordinator





In Remembrance

We commit to God and
pray for the family of:

Brian Sloan



Please advise the Parish Office
(Ph. 871-5568) of any parishioner illness,
hospital admissions or prayer requests
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Prayer Chain

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Professional Hymns

Taken from our own Parish News June 1987 (Attributed to *Rumours*)

We don't sing many hymns at the gatherings of professional associations, but we could, and we probably should. Perhaps it will help if we offer this collection of suggestions which Francis Pye took from St Matthew's Episcopal Church.

- ◆ **Dentists** – Crown Him with Many Crowns.
- ◆ **Contractors** – The Church's One Foundation.
- ◆ **Obstetricians** – Come Labour On.
- ◆ **Golfers** – There is a Green Hill Far Away.
- ◆ **Politicians** – Standing on Promises.
- ◆ **Gardeners** – Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming.
- ◆ **Librarians** – Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silent.
- ◆ **Lawyers** – In the Hour of Trial.
- ◆ **Accountants** – 10,000 X 10,000.
- ◆ **Haberdashers** – Blest Be the Tie.
- ◆ **Students** – Ask Ye What Great Things I Know.

There's even one **for absent members** – Jesus I am Resting.

Got any other suggestions?





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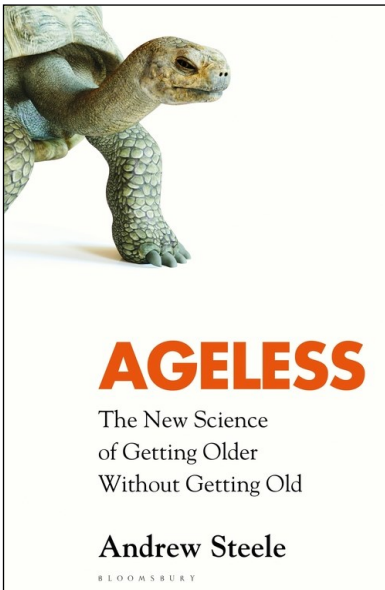
Health Tips

Some suggestions from Andrew Steele's book 'Ageless'

The last 12 months have been a real upheaval in our lives, it is timely to think of some positive things we can do to bring back balance or lightness, and lead a healthy lifestyle.

We can:

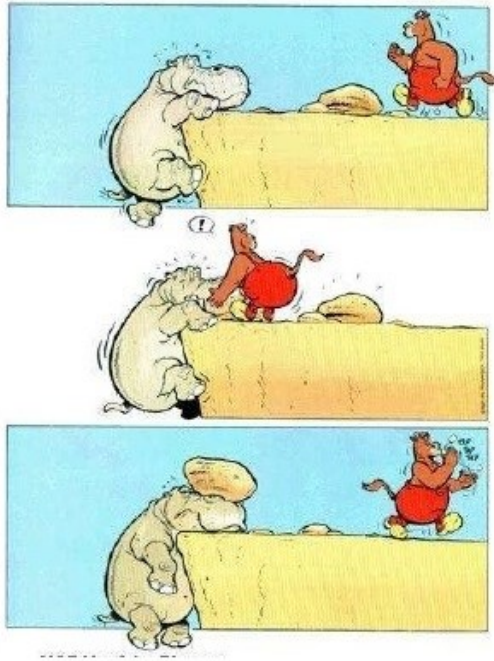
- ♦ **Eat a balanced diet** – and not too much.
- ♦ **Take exercise** – regularly, up to your comfort level.
- ♦ **Get enough sleep** – maintain a regular bedtime routine.
- ♦ **Look after your teeth** – regular visits to a dentist can be annual (*rather than 6 monthly*)
- ♦ **Be vaccinated** – the reason we do not see all the transferable diseases is because most of us have been given protection from them and cannot spread them.



- ♦ **Wash your hands** – frequently, properly. *Do you always wash your thumb and well as your fingers? Do you take more than a minute when washing them? It used to be said that one should wash hands while singing 'Happy Birthday' – all through!*
- ♦ **Wear sunscreen** – NZ has the highest melanoma rate in the world, per population.

Merle Oliver

The Best Picture that Describes Friendship!



Moral of the Story:

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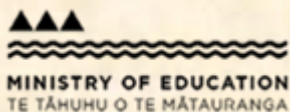
New History Curriculum

You will be aware (hopefully) that a new history curriculum is to be introduced into our schools. One of our parishioners asked me if the churches had been consulted and whether early church history and stories of the early missionaries were to be included. I had to admit I didn't know, so I did some research. It appears from the draft curriculum that she was right to be concerned, there are only a couple of references to missionary stories and no mention of the coming of Christianity to Aotearoa. I wrote to the Minister of Education and the reply I received is printed in the magazine. You will see we are being encouraged to have our say - so let's do that!

One of my concerns is that schools, and individual teachers, appear to have a great deal of freedom in which aspects of the early years of Pakeha in New Zealand they teach, and this could lead to some very biased teaching. It is important that our history is told honestly. We are already supporting this in our own parish with the pilgrimages led by Archbishop David and Ngati Maniopoto. Please also have your say to make sure this balance happens nationally!

Stephanie Owen

***The letter on the opposite page is an excerpt from a letter to
Rev'd Stephanie Owen from the Ministry of Education***



The Minister of Education, Hon Chris Hipkins, has asked me to reply to your email of 22 February 2021 about the draft curriculum content for Aotearoa New Zealand's histories. I appreciate you asking on behalf of your church member how the early missionaries will feature in the curriculum.

As you mention, missionaries and other groups are generally not explicitly reflected in the draft curriculum content, as this is conceptual and does not name specific conflicts or events in order to give schools and kura the flexibility to decide what contexts and resources will best suit their community of learners. The national frameworks, made up of the draft content, will be used to support schools and kura to design a local curriculum or marauā-kura to support teaching and learning.

Learners will be supported to explore historical contexts and think critically about what we know about the past, how we know it and how it shapes our present and future. Part of this will involve students being able to interpret past decisions and actions by understanding attitudes and values of the time, as well as various people's predicaments and points of view, which could include the early missionaries.

Students will be given opportunities to learn about the various nationalities, ethnic groups and people that have contributed to Aotearoa New Zealand's society. When learning about the national context of *Whakapapa me te whanaungatanga*, they can explore the reasons people have migrated to Aotearoa New Zealand, including missionaries.

You may be interested to know that the missionaries do appear in the draft curriculum in an example question to guide inquiry for Years 7-8 in the national context of *tūrangawaewae me kaitiakitanga*, specifically Mana Motuhake. This enquiry question is 'how was the importance of mana expressed in relationships between iwi, and between iwi and missionaries?'

The Ministry of Education is currently accepting feedback on the draft content through an online survey, which will inform the final curriculum content. I encourage your church members to take part by providing any feedback they might have at education.govt.nz/aotearoanzhistories. Please note, the survey closes on 31 May 2021.

Christine Dew, Senior Manager – Curriculum, Pathways & Progress
Early Learning and Student Achievement

Giving up Soft Plastics for Lent (and far beyond)

Were you “inconvenienced” two years back when we could no longer ship our soft plastics overseas for recycling? Now what? Do nothing or something.

I kept mine; compacted it, squashing it again, almost cherishing it. No worries dear plastic, you’ll soon have a home, while awaiting an optimist. Fast forward 18 months and there are now processing plants at Waiuku and Levin.

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With thanks and Blessings

Johanna Halder

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OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
OF THE PARISH OF ST JOHN, TE AWAMUTU
SUNDAY 14th MARCH 2021, IN ST JOHN'S CHURCH**

REPORTS

Wardens' Reports

Julie thanked Laurel Smith and Janice Millar for their service to the parish as wardens.

Vicar's Report – Julie Guest

The following reports are in the booklet available at the office

- ◆ **St John's Trust Board Report** – Alan Empson
- ◆ **Op Shop Report** – Hazel Robertson
- ◆ **St Saviours Medical Clinic** – Joan MacManus
- ◆ **Pirongia Church Crafts** – Barbara Preece
- ◆ **Youth Group Report** - Suzanne Reid
- ◆ **Community Monday Meal Report** – Stephanie Owen
- ◆ **Mainly Music** – Roz Davies

PRESENTATION

to **Christine Bryant** of her Licensed Lay Minister Certificate by Rev'd Guest.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Vicar's Warden

The Vicar announced that **Christine Bryant** will be the Vicar's Warden for this coming year.

Previous Vicar's Warden Laurel Smith was in the role for 9 years. Julie expressed praise for Laurel's work.

People's Warden

Coral Loomb is declared People's Warden for the 2021 year.

Janice Millar was thanked for her contribution over the years.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS *continued*

Synod Persons

Christine Bryant and **Helen Stubbs**

Trust Board

Alan Empson, Annette Rea, Stephen Anso, Errol Moorby, Richard Reynolds and **Richard Swarbrick** (*parish solicitor*) continue as trust board representatives for the next year.

Vestry: 2021

Our 2021 Vestry members are:

Judith Megaw, Jocelyn Taylor, Paul Bryant, Joan MacManus, Trevor Natzke and **Alisa Angell**.

Our new treasurer **Murray Gardiner** will be co-opted to Vestry.

Nominators

These people are Nominators for 2021:

Annette Rea, Helen Stubbs, Paul Bryant and **Murray Gardiner** .



*New Vestry member Alisa Angell
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