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Diocese of Dunedin Weekly News Update 10 October 2018

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An invitation to join with Bishop Steven in prayer for our Diocese on Thursday 11th October.

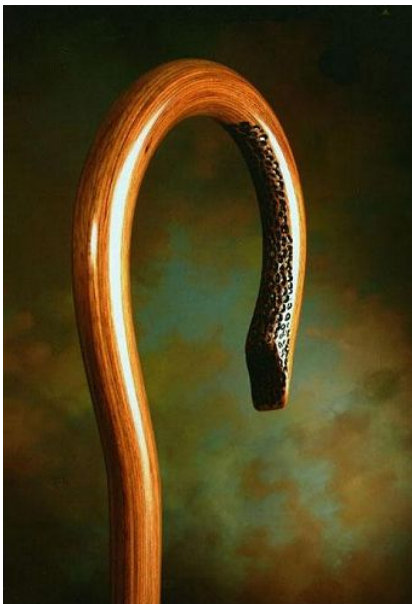
A warm open invitation is extended to anyone who would like to join Bishop Steven on Thursday 11 October from 2pm - 4pm in a time of prayer at St Michael and All Angels Anderson's Bay Dunedin.

This will be an unstructured time of prayer and you are welcome to come and go as needed.



Clergy Announcement

I am very pleased to announce that Reverend David Wright has been appointed as the next Vicar of the Parish of Wakatipu. Further details regarding the Installation will follow.



Bishop Steven's Diary 10 October - 16 October 2018

If you wish to invite Bishop Steven to an event or make an appointment to see him, it is very helpful if this can be done through his EA Nicola Wong bishops.pa@calledsouth.org.nz or 03 488 0826. Thank you.

Wednesday 10 October

Various meetings

Thursday 11 October

2pm - 4pm

Prayer for the Diocese - St Michael and All Angels Andersons Bay

6pm Evensong @ Cathedral

Friday 12 October

Various meetings

Saturday 13 October

Sunday 14 October

10.30am St Luke's Oamaru

7pm Evening Prayer at Knox Church - 70th Anniversary WCC

Monday 15 October

House of Bishops - Nelson

Tuesday 16 October

House of Bishops - Nelson



CWS appeals for survivors of Indonesian Earthquake and Tsunami.

Christian World Service is appealing for donations to support the survivors of last month's disaster in Central Sulawesi, Indonesia.

The magnitude 7.4 earthquake on September 28 was followed by a tsunami with waves reaching up to 6 metres high and speeds that could have reached [400 kilometres](#) an hour.

Nearly 2,000 people have been confirmed dead, 74,444 displaced and over 1.1 million affected. Numbers are expected to rise further. An estimated 65,733 houses are damaged and electricity has only been partly restored. Hungry survivors have stopped relief deliveries before they reach their intended destination.



Lay Ministers' Training Day 3 November 2018

Please see attached flyer for more details



Anglican Family Care is looking for a volunteer to help keep our resource room organised and tidy.

The volunteer would need to come in to our office at 266 Hanover St once a week for an hour or two to keep books and other resources sorted and tidy.

They may also identify gaps in resources that could to be filled through donations or fundraising. For more details, please contact Lucy on 474 7415 or lucy@familycare.org.nz



Murihiku - Southland Archdeaconry Happenings

Some events that you can plan to attend in Southland in over the next few months...

SOUTH CENTRE NEWSLETTER for OCTOBER

See attachments below

FAITH THINKING --- REVELATIONS

7 - 9pm 12 October & 9am - 12:30pm 13 October @ First Church, Tay St.

Professor Paul Trebilco from Otago University will cover how to read the book of Revelation, its context and what it says about God and Jesus. To register phone (03) 218 2650 mornings Tuesday to Friday. Pre-registration is essential. Cost \$20. See attachment.

CURSILLO 3 DAYS:

Labour Weekend, Late afternoon Friday 19 October - Monday afternoon 22 October @ Camp Iona near Herbert.

Applications are coming in. See two attachments for further info. If the application form causes any difficulties please contact Keith Gover.

ALL SAINTS COMMUNITY MARKET Saturday 27th October @ All Saints Hall from 10:00am - 1:30pm and every 4th Saturday in the future.

If you wish to take part with a sales table please be in touch with Diana Abercrombie. This will be a fun community market providing a place to meet relax and shop.

CURSILLO GATHERING Saturday 10 November Oamaru.

There will be cars going from Southland. Watch this space.

ARMISTICE DAY SUNDAY 11 November.

Some useful resources are attached below that you can use.

DECONSECRATION OF St Bartholomew's, Athol

4:30pm Saturday 17 November by Bishop Steve. I understand that the old Lake County Press of 1928 has an article describing the consecration of St Bartholomew's occurring on 6 November 1928. It looks as though we will also be celebrating 90 years of history on Sunday 17 November. If others reading this know other bits of interesting history, we would like to hear it. Can those reading this please ensure that persons they know of who have connected with the Athol church and now living in other places know about this deconsecration event.

TALK SAFE - Suicide awareness workshop with Eleanor Ranstead @ Holy Trinity Invercargill

Place - Holy Trinity, King St, Invercargill

Saturday 10th November

10am - 2:30pm

Eleanor led a session at the Diocesan Ministry Conference earlier this year.

The workshop will be on 10th November at 10am - 2:30pm with 1/2 hour lunch. There will be morning tea from 9:30 - 10am.

The cost of the workshop is \$40 per person.

RSVP by 3rd November by ringing Holy Trinity Parish Office 03 2177729 or emailing office@holytrinity.org.nz

DECONSECRATION OF ST JOHN'S, INVERCARGILL

by Bishop Steven. Sunday 2 December, pm. Time still to be decided. Watch this space.

NIGHT CHURCH REMINDER

Night church happens every Sunday night in Invercargill except the 5th Sunday. 1st & 3rd Sundays a contemporary service @ All saints Gladstone and 2nd & 4th Sundays a contemplative service @ Holy Trinity.

TAIZE SERVICE HOLY TRINITY

Taize at Holy Trinity Invercargill will restart in March 2019.

Keith Gover's contact details: keithgover@xtra.co.nz



Remembering Bishop Penny Jamieson

Penelope Ann Banstall Jamieson was Bishop of Dunedin from 1990 to 2004. Read below an article in NZ History written by Emma Brewerton.

English-born New Zealander Penny Jamieson was the first woman in the world to be ordained a Diocesan Bishop of the Anglican Church.

While Vicar of St Philip's in Karori, Penny was nominated by a group of women for the position of Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Dunedin. She was consecrated in 1990, and some criticised the sudden promotion, foreshadowing opposition from the church's conservative element that would cloud her 14 years in the role.

A graduate of the University of Edinburgh, Penny married New Zealander Ian Jamieson and moved to Wellington with him. There she lectured in linguistics at Victoria University, then worked for the Wellington City Mission while completing her doctoral thesis and mothering three young daughters. During this time she developed her vocation, and was ordained into the priesthood in 1985.

A former student protester, and a campaigner for the ordination of women, Penny continued to speak and write about her beliefs during her term as Bishop. Subjects ranged from the war in Iraq and the greed for oil to local moral issues such as the removal of the hearts of children who had died in Greenlane Hospital. However, she rejected the notion that she would use her position to push other people's agendas, 'so that I can truly be an agent of the will of God and not a reactionary puppet in the hands of other people'.

Penny published several books including *Living at the Edge: Sacrament and solidarity in leadership*, which explored her experiences as a woman in a powerful position within a patriarchal institution.

From the start, it was clear the role would bring its challenges. The Anglican Bishop of Aotearoa, the Rt Rev Whakahuihui Vercoe and the Catholic Bishop of Dunedin, the Most Rev Leonard Boyle, boycotted Penny's ordination. Eight years later she spoke candidly at Kings College, London, saying she wouldn't wish being a woman Bishop on anyone. 'The continually subtle, even underground power of patriarchy, whether exercised by men or by women, to destroy from a base of self-righteousness is truly appalling.'

This was days before the Lambeth Conference, a 10-yearly international gathering of Anglican bishops, during which a number of delegates held a parallel meeting in protest at the presence of ordained women.

A constant concern for Penny was the role of the church in modern society, and the need to separate spirituality from dogma. She told a conference in 1996, 'There is a desperate need in every secular society to "remake" the sacred.... without falling into religious literalism, fundamentalism or

dogmatic thinking'. It was a theme she returned to at her last Eucharist as Bishop, stating: 'I still long for a church that can look out and engage with confidence in the society in which we are situated.'

Penny Jamieson retired in June 2004, and was made a distinguished companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit soon after. She expressed regret that she had no-one to 'pass the mantle on to'. It was not until August 2008 when The Right Reverend Victoria Matthews, a Canadian bishop, became New Zealand's second woman bishop when she was elected Bishop of Christchurch.



Mental Health Week 2018

This week is Mental Health Week and we continue to hold in prayer all whose lives are impacted by mental illness and disability.

Individuals within Parishes within our Diocese along with Social Services and other institutions are often on the front line of working with people who are experiencing some form of mental illness. Often one of the best things any of us can do is "just be" with others, sharing Christ's love, compassion, friendship and a sense of connectedness.

Some of you may have heard an interview on National Radio last Sunday morning where Wallace Chapman spoke to Johaan Hari about our need to deal with the reasons why people are in so much pain around us and why they will

often respond by using drugs and alcohol. The second part of the interview when he moves onto what needs to happen to address underlying causes of is where Faith Communities can really make a difference - definitely food for thought:

Journalist and author Johann Hari says there's no silver bullet for rehabilitating an addict, but there's a wealth of evidence to suggest good old-fashioned human connection and a reason to get out of bed in the morning can make a difference. His books *Chasing the Scream* and *Lost Connections*, emphasise the importance of human connections and he talks about how those connections make a difference, ahead of Mental Health Awareness Week.

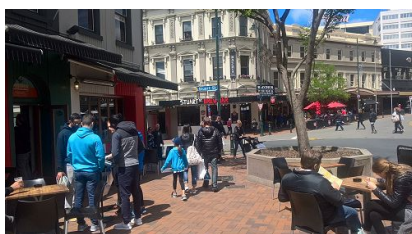
[Listen to this interview here](#)

See also <https://www.mhaw.nz/>



Email update - Diocesan office

We are pleased to report that all Diocesan office emails are now up and running again. Thank you for your patience.



Otepoti - Dunedin Happenings

Some events taking place in Dunedin Parishes and other locations that we have been asked to advertise. Please contact us at registrar@calledsouth.org.nz if you have anything to add here.

Ecumenical Service to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the World Council of Churches

7 pm Sunday 14th October Knox Church 449 George Street Dunedin

Celebrating the ecumenical movement globally and locally

Including churches, ecumenical chaplaincies and agencies.

Supper to follow. All invited.

DUNEDIN INTERFAITH PEACE GATHERING

Wednesday 17th October 7.30-9pm at the Quaker Centre, 15 Park St, Dunedin.

An opportunity to gather to affirm our common commitment to peace. Brief reflections on peace and prayers for peace will be shared by people from many different faiths. Everyone is welcome. Please come and bring your friends. Please see attached flyer.

A Citywide Women's Event

Friday 26th October 2018 7.30pm to 9.30pm at DCBC Centre

Speaker Vanessa MacCarthy

Please see attached flyer and letter for more details

Open Lecture

Faith and Belief in New Zealand: Results of a recent study and its implications for faith communities

by Chris Clarke, Former CEO World Vision New Zealand; Advisor, Wilberforce Foundation

Wednesday, 10 October 2018

5:15 - 6:30pm, Archway 3 Lecture Theatre (No Charge)

In every census, New Zealanders are asked to indicate their religious affiliation. The results seem to indicate a significant decline in religious attendance, but what is driving this decline and is it true across all demographics and faith communities? In an attempt to 'get in behind the numbers', in May this year the Wilberforce Foundation published a detailed study of New Zealander's attitudes to faith and belief. It follows a similar study undertaken in Australia. It looks at the reasons for the decline and indicates areas where faith communities are having a recognised impact. Chris Clarke will share the study results, the comparisons with Australia, and lead a discussion on how faith communities might choose to respond.

Poster Attached.

Faith Thinking: jointly organised between the Department of Theology and Religion and some Dunedin Churches, and supported by Continuing Education at the University of Otago.

Working Effectively in Culturally Diverse Situations: Building your cultural awareness

by Dr Sheryl Silzer, Wycliffe Bible Translators

Monday 8 October, 7:00-9:00pm

Tuesday 9 October, 7:00-9:00pm

Burns 7, University of Otago

Cost for this course is \$10

For further information and to enrol go to www.otago.ac.nz/continuingeducation/what-we-offer/otago692057.html.

Please pay on the night.



Remembering Bishop Peter Woodley Mann 1976-1990

Bishop Peter Mann served the Diocese of Dunedin for 14 years, and his name lives on at Peter Mann House (the Diocesan Centre) in Green Island. We have had some additional memories shared by people who knew and loved +Peter and links to previous articles in this series...

Peter Woodley Mann [CBE\[1\]](#) (25 July 1924 in [Perth, Western Australia](#) – 24 August 1999 in [Dunedin](#))[2] was the sixth [Anglican Bishop](#) of the [Diocese of Dunedin](#) in Dunedin, [New Zealand](#).

Mann was educated at [Prince Alfred College, Adelaide](#) and [St John's College, Auckland](#) before being [ordained](#) in 1954. He held [curacies](#) at [Waiapu](#) and [Rotorua](#) before holding [incumbencies](#) at [Porangahau](#) and [Dannevirke](#). Later he was [Archdeacon](#) of [Blenheim](#), [Marlborough](#) and [Timaru](#) before his ordination to the [episcopate](#)).

Rev'd Barbara Dineen has the following memories of Bishop Mann:

"I have the warmest memories of Plus Peter, as he was known! He served in the Australian navy during World War II and he had a vast storehouse of amusing anecdotes, with which he frequently began his sermons. His memory for names was impressive, and all ladies were always greeted with a 'Hello, dear' and a kiss. He truly was a people person. He engaged with the city, to the point of living the gospel very visibly: he, and several of his senior clergy, marched with us against the Springbok Tour in 1981. Peter Mann was truly a man of God. His wise and gentle influence in this diocese was a great blessing."

Rev'd Bernard Wilkinson also has some more humorous memories ...

Many years ago it snowed at Synod time, and roads were blocked. This year Synod was at the Cathedral. After the service, Peter asked me if I was heading up to Roslyn (which I was). He also wanted to get up the hill to Roslyn – but he didn't have his car. Could he have a ride up Stuart St ? Of course – but alas, the road was heavy with thick snow and many cars were marooned. I told Peter that if he liked to sit on the bonnet to give traction, I thought we could make it. And we did – slowly plugging up the hill, the Bishop waving to stranded cars. So we both arrived safely at our destinations.

It made the ODT newspaper later on !

Then there was the time the Rev Ken Light was instituted at Balclutha. During the course of the service the Bishop was supposed to hand him his Licence – but alas, he had forgotten to bring it.

At the function afterwards, the Bishop apologised for the absence of Anne, his wife, due to some other commitment. The remark was made that we were glad to know why she wasn't there – for a moment we wondered if he had forgotten to bring her.

Peter could always take a joke against himself, and enjoyed it.

Alice Gallaway recalls:

Bishop Peter was a wonderful man. He was so kind, so there, so genuine, wise and present. Peter and his beautiful wife Ann were such a big part of our Dunedin lives. They were dear friends of my mother and father and hosted wonderful dinner parties. I remember Mum and Dad staying in bed just that little bit longer after a night there. My memories of Peter, Ann and his family are seamlessly interwoven into the happiest memories of my Dunedin family church times and celebrations

Barry Entwisle writes:

I first met +Peter in his office in Dunedin after being invited to come to Upper Clutha in 1980. I noticed a photograph on his office wall of a warship at full speed. Peter noticed my interest, but was taken aback when I was able to identify the class of ship as a "Tribal", a destroyer he served in in the Australian Navy, HMAS "Arunta." We reminisced, and afterwards he always commented humorously in typical naval humour, that had we still been in the Navy, I would have been his boss; in the Diocese, he was my boss!

His first pastoral visit to Upper Clutha foot got off to a bad start. We had had 2 young nieces staying in the guest room. They had been using the slat bed as a trampoline, and unbeknown to Joan and I, had cracked a couple of slats. Peter sat on the bed, and promptly sank down to the floor. Undaunted, he accompanied me on the normal parish round for that Sunday; Cromwell, Tarras, lunch at Hawea with Dr Mary Tolley, on the Makarora for a service in the school, and then to evensong in Wanaka. One family came over to the Makarora service in a helicopter. Peter said he had never been in a helicopter before, and was treated too his first trip. It made his day.

Peter regarded all his clergy as "family," and he saw as one of his key tasks the creating and embedding of this sense of family in the Diocese as the shepherd of the shepherds. To this end, the monthly 'Ad Clerum' letters helped clergy to keep in touch. To make this more personal, it was his habit to deliver the Diocesan mail, if the envelopes were ready when he was off to the outer reaches of his scattered Diocese. If he was off to Invercargill, for example, he would drop-off the packages at each vicarage en route, arriving unannounced and very informally. Clergy wives would get the episcopal kiss, and he would catch up on what was happening. His philosophy was always that people mattered, because they mattered to God.

He made his last visit to us only 3 weeks before he died. It took great courage, and we shall always remember him for that. A true shepherd and Bishop of our souls.

Stephen White remembers:

I was brought up to be (as a good Anglican in a former time) to be somewhat in awe of bishops who were infrequently seen in humble parish (usually just for confirmations) and with whom as a mere parishioner you never addressed. As I was to discover later when I got to know him, +Peter was nothing like a remote, distant figure. Quite the opposite. But when I first talked to him ... well, what could I possibly say to a *bishop*?

I had applied for ordination and had little idea what the process was. I was at home when the phone rang one morning and I answered to hear Bishop Peter at the other end. I confess that I was so surprised and the call was so unexpected that I dropped the phone which bounced several times against the wall and left me scrabbling to pick it up and thinking. "Well, that's that." I apologised and held my breath. I heard a faint chuckle, a very pleasant "These things happen", followed by a request to come into Dunedin so he could meet me. Even after I had hung up I could still not quite believe that the *Bishop* had rung and even more had overlooked my incredible bungling.

Later, I was to know him better - his warm humanity and his wisdom particularly, and I grew to respect the way that he carried his office with its formal demands and protocols, without losing his ability to relate to people and taking the time to listen.

If there are any other recollections of Bishop Peter Mann - drop a line to the Registrar and we will include it in this article: registrar@caldedsouth.org.nz

Other articles about former Bishops:

[Samuel Tarrant Neville, 1870 - 1919](#)

[Isaac Richards , 1920 - 1934](#)

[William Alfred Robertson Fitchett, 1934-1952.](#)

[Allen Howard Johnston, 1953 - 1969](#)

[Walter Wade Robinson, 1969 to 1975.](#)



In the Media

In this space we highlight any recent media articles about our parishes and organisations that may be of wider interest. Please let us know if you see anything in a local newspaper worth sharing.

[Paws for reflection](#)

Article plus a video in Monday 8th October ODT. The Bishop's dog Marley made it to the front page!

[Appointment offers stability](#)

Another article in from Saturday 6th October ODT. See also the media release from Selwyn College on Friday 5th October

[Strong opposition to Selwyn sale](#)

Article in Friday 5th October's ODT. Below are some questions we were asked about this by the ODT and our response:

People within the church/Selwyn community are concerned Aaron Douglas took a motion to the synod allowing the sale of Selwyn despite the Selwyn board making it clear they opposed the idea a week before. Have you been informed of these concerns and what is your response?

Yes, individuals and groups have contacted us with concerns around what transpired from Synod. Part of our processes governed by our church statutes was to give notice of what Bills and Motions were being presented. These were posted out to all Synod reps on 21st August plus made available on-line. This process allows for thought, prayer and discussion around any matters that are part of the business before Synod takes place.

How will you engage with those opposed to this move, including the 280 people who signed a petition opposing it?

We are in the process of sharing any feedback that we have received from people and we will discuss these at our Diocesan Council meeting next week. As we have said earlier, the Synod made a resolution "That this Synod authorises the Dunedin Diocesan Trust Board, **at the direction of the Diocesan Council** specific to the particular proposal being considered..." The main point to emphasize is that the Diocesan Council needs to progress this matter, and we will not formally discuss it until we meet next week. Part of what we will need to do is listen to feedback, seek appropriate advice and decide on a plan of how we can explore this further.

The petition presented was tabled at Synod and noted as part of our processes regarding any petition (in our setting, petitions give an opportunity to raise any issue in the context of prayer - similar to what is seen in Psalms of Petition). It became a part of the whole discussion around Selwyn at Synod.

You (the Bishop) head the diocesan council that will consider the sale. What is the next move by the council on this issue?

Please see above. We do need to make the point that there are no proposals to sell the land associated with Selwyn, but potentially the buildings and business.

As we indicated in our 18th September press release: "As Selwyn College has been a part of the Diocese of Dunedin since 1893, there is also a lot of work required in terms of connecting with stakeholders who want to know what is happening, as well as sorting out what needs to happen legally (Church and other Statutes)... We need to enter into a further period of negotiation in terms of the Resolution from Synod. The Diocesan Council (the governing body of the Diocese of Dunedin) now has the go ahead to explore a future direction, but are still in very early stages. We realise that Selwyn College has a strong profile in Dunedin and beyond, with many in the wider community - including current residents and staff - having a keen interest in what actually transpires. We will need to consider how best to engage with this wider community in looking at what the future may involve"

In the National Media

(with thanks to the Diocese of Christchurch)

- [Evangelism bishop says C of E is "coming back" to England's housing estates](#)
- [Male only vicar job advert](#)
- [Floating church launched on River Lea Navigation](#)
- [Hope-brokers: our response to the tide of mental distress](#)
- [Episcopal Church in Puerto Rico implements long-term recovery strategy a year after Maria](#)
- [Iglesia Anglicana de Chile confirmed as 40th Province of the Anglican Communion](#)

See also <http://www.anglicantaonga.org.nz/>

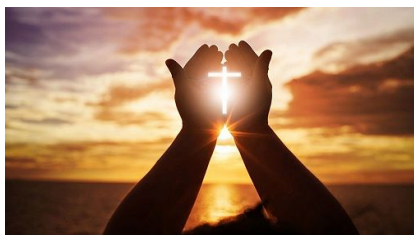
Church Stores advised:

Dear Customers,

Our beeswax candles have risen in price by between 20% and 50% due to an [increase in the price of beeswax](#) and other bee products. Candle makers face strong competition from exporters for beeswax.

And included this link

<https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2018/may/31/mind-your-beeswax-global-price-surge-leaves-australian-beard-owners-in-a-tangle>



From Bishop Steven - Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

Please find attached the Diocese of Dunedin Cycle of Prayer which is being distributed throughout the Diocese with my invitation and encouragement to use as part of daily prayer life in our faith communities, individually and collectively.

Please copy and distribute throughout your faith communities as needed.

Any amendments which need to be made for the next print run can be communicated to my EA, Nicola Wong (bishops.pa@callsouth.org.nz) or 03 488 0826 .

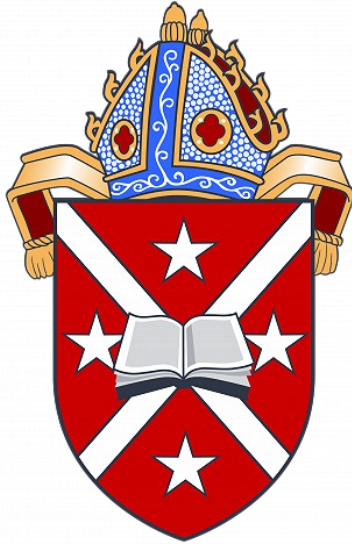


**World Council
of Churches**

Celebrating the 70th Anniversary of the World Council of Churches

Have a look at this article which pulls together reflections from NZ church representatives most closely involved in the

WCC.



Note to Parishes

The new parish contributions to the Diocese from January 2019 as approved at Synod have been calculated, and letters will be going out in mid October, advising parishes of what the new figures will be so automatic payments can be updated.



Strandz Advent Resources

Please see the link below to some great resources from Strandz for use in Children's Ministry for Advent.

https://www.strandz.org.nz/store/p11/Journey_through_Advent.html



Thy Kingdom Come

Plans are well underway for Thy Kingdom Come 2019 but for now - here are some of our summer highlights...

Thank you so much for being involved in

Thy Kingdom Come 2018.

We hope you are well and had a wonderful summer holiday.

It's been relatively quiet at Thy Kingdom Come HQ but we are back and ready to go with planning for next year! We can't wait to share our plans for 2019 soon but for now - here are some of our summer highlights...

'WHAT'S THE STORY SO FAR?' IMPACT REPORT

Now in its third year, Thy Kingdom Come has gathered millions of Christians worldwide to pray for more people to come to faith. We have produced a short impact report 'What's the story so far?' charting Thy Kingdom Come's journey to date including this year's highlights. The report can be downloaded [here](#) (included as link within this news story).

YOUR TESTIMONIES

We love receiving your testimonies from the 11- day period and beyond. Below is a wonderful testimony from the Archbishop of York, Dr John Sentamu, on continuing to pray for five people. Please do let us know if you have any stories or are still committed to praying for your chosen ones.

SAVE THE DATE

Next year's Thy Kingdom Come will take place from May 30th - June 9th so don't forget to put the dates in your diaries!

Plans are well underway for next year but we would love to receive feedback on how we can improve the way we work. If you have any thoughts send us an email at:

Thykingdomcome@Lambethpalace.org.uk

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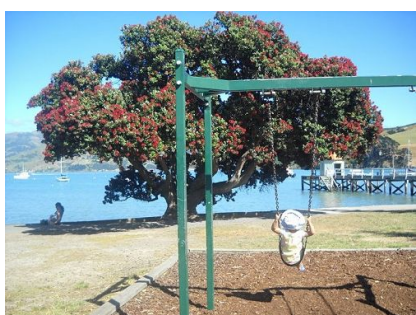
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Christmas Hours - Diocesan Office

The Diocesan Office will be closed for the Christmas holidays as follows:

Friday 21 December at 12 noon, reopening on January 14th 2019 at 8.45am. Please note that Dominique Aitchison will be away from December 18th 2018.



Vacancies - 10 October 2018

A regular update of Diocesan vacancies and those further afield.

Dilworth, Auckland Associate Chaplain

Dilworth is an independent boys boarding school with an Anglican tradition, catering for good boys from families experiencing financial or personal hardship. We pride ourselves on achieving strong academic, cultural and sporting results, and assisting Dilworth boys in becoming the very best that they can be.

The School is seeking to fill the position of a full-time Associate Chaplain, supporting the School Chaplain in meeting the pastoral needs of the students across our three campuses. The role has a teaching component, supporting our RE Specialist, teaching Religious Education to various year groups as required. Experience in this area is preferred, however applicants with a willingness to upskill will be considered.

Please see the attached advertisement for more information.

Part-time Children and Families Worker in Kapiti Anglican Parish

Are you passionate about helping children and their families engage with and grow in Christian faith? Do you have a capacity to relate to children and their families one on one and in large group settings? Do you have some skills or training for running faith-based holiday programmes, afterschool clubs or family activities? Can you draw together and work with a team of volunteers to build relationships with children and families outside the church?

We are a large multi-centre Anglican church who long to see more children and families coming to faith and living for Jesus. We are offering a 20hr a week position with a missional emphasis, to the right candidate. If you can answer yes to the above and would love to join the ministry team at Kapiti Anglican then send us an expression of interest with your CV to vicar@kapitianglican.org.nz. Applications close on Friday October 19th 2018.

Waikato Diocesan School for Girls is an integrated Anglican day and boarding school for girls in Year 9-13, with a roll of 680 students. The school is committed to personal excellence with a strong emphasis on pastoral care. It has a record of outstanding academic success as well as high achievement in sports and the arts.

We seek a School Chaplain to lead the worship and spiritual life of our school. Applications are invited from Anglican priests who are committed to nurturing the Christian faith in the Anglican tradition and helping young women to explore the spiritual dimension of their lives.

The Chaplain works as part of the wider chaplaincy and pastoral teams. Leadership of the Religious Education Department also extends the role into the academic life of the school and teaching qualifications are therefore preferred.

It is anticipated that duties will commence at the beginning of Term 1 2019.

Onsite accommodation may be available.

An application pack is available on request from Stephanie Boyce, PA to the Principal, email: sboyce@wdsg.school.nz

Applications close on Monday 15 October 2018. To apply, please send a cover letter, CV and application form, including the names of at least three referees (lay and cleric) to the Principal, WDSG, Private Bag 3051, Hamilton 3240 or by email to sboyce@wdsg.school.nz

See attached flyer

Diocese of Waiapu

Vacancy: Regional Dean in the Bay of Plenty, Diocese of Waiapu

The Bishop of Waiapu seeks expressions of interest from suitably qualified and experienced priests for the position of Regional Dean in the Bay of Plenty.

This position will become vacant following the retirement at the end of December 2018 of a long-term incumbent. As such the new role would likely begin in January 2019.

The Regional Dean, a senior position in the diocese, will work as a member of the Bishop's Leadership Team and have responsibility for providing support to the clergy, wardens and parishes across the Bay of Plenty. The role will require the successful candidate to live in the Bay of Plenty, but the exact location will be negotiable.

Experience in all aspects of parish ministry will be an essential requirement for the successful candidate. The Regional Dean will work to implement and support strategic developments across the region on behalf of the bishop and in collaboration with the Bishop's Leadership Team. A sound understanding of parish finances, church canons, policies and procedures, as well as the skills to lead parishes and individuals through these processes is also an important element of the role.

The Regional Dean will be expected to contribute to the development of parishes in the region by forming relationships with the clergy and wardens to help identify areas for development and communicate those to the Bishop's Leadership Team. The successful candidate will also be a leader and be open-minded to their own development personally and in ministry.

Waiapu has a strong heritage in bi-cultural partnerships in the context of the three-tikanga church. The Regional Dean will be someone who can form relationships across tikanga, support and continue to develop existing bi-cultural partnerships in ministry in the region.

For further information and to make an appointment to speak with Bishop Andrew informally regarding this position please contact Colleen Marriott – email: office.manager@waiapu.com or phone DDI 06 835 2744.

Applications for this position will close on Friday 26 October 2018

Vacancy for Vicar of the Anglican Parish of Otumoetai, Bay of Plenty

Vacancy: Full-time Vicar of the Parish of Otumoetai, Tauranga

Bishop Andrew Hedge is looking to appoint a priest as Vicar of the Parish of Otumoetai, Tauranga in the Bay of Plenty. Otumoetai is a suburb of Tauranga City, on the north-western peninsula of the city looking out toward Tauranga Harbour, Mt Maunganui and Matakana Island.

The parish has one worship centre, St John's Church, which is a well-maintained plant offering flexibility in the worship space and includes several meeting areas, offices and a hall in one integrated building. The parish operates the "Oasis Op Shop and Drop-in Centre" in the set of shops adjacent to the church. The ministry of the parish includes Messy Church, three playgroups, a Toy Library, pastoral care team and a wide range of parish and other community-facing activities. It has served the local community since the early 1950's and continues to do so in this fast-growing part of New Zealand. The parish does not own a vicarage so instead a housing allowance or rental accommodation will be provided within the parish for the successful applicant.

The person the parish seeks for this role as Vicar needs to:

- be energetic
- have proven leadership skills with a willingness to develop a team
- be a good communicator, enabler and encourager, with the ability to think and work laterally
- be an encourager of ministry to and with children and young people and their families
- be supportive of Messy Church in the parish
- have a strong liturgical grounding able to provide for traditional and a contemporary worship
- be able to engage with a wide range of music styles
- encourage the parish in its engagement with its wider community
- be able to show genuine interest in people and the life of the parish
- have an open theological perspective
- be a warm and friendly personality.

For expressions of interest please contact in the first instance Colleen Marriott (Office Manager, Diocese of Waiapu) office.manager@waiapu.com for a Parish Profile.

Closing date for applications is Wednesday 21st November, 2018.

The Interchurch Council for Hospital Chaplaincy (IHC)

The Interchurch Council for Hospital Chaplaincy (IHC) comprises a broad composition of Churches. We are committed to promoting, maintaining and developing, relevant, flexible, and competent Chaplaincy services within the Aotearoa New Zealand healthcare environment. The primary purpose of our ministry is to foster good health through excellence in pastoral care. Our Chaplains stand alongside other healthcare professionals in the hospital setting. We are committed to the principles of partnership expressed in the Treaty of Waitangi. Spiritual care and support is provided by Christian Chaplains in the most appropriate way for all healthcare clients, regardless of religious denomination, faith-orientation, beliefs, ethnicity, gender, or sexual orientation. Clients are at liberty to access the spiritual care of their choice. Our Chaplains' role is to coordinate that process.

Applications are being sought from experienced Chaplains and other suitably qualified clergy for this permanent, part-time (0.75FTE) Hospital Chaplaincy position at the Auckland District Health Board.

A full Job Description and Application Form are available from the website www.ichc.org.nz

Applications (Covering Letter, Application Form and CV) must be emailed to judy@ichc.org.nz by midday on Friday, 26 October 2018.

Applications are being sought from experienced Chaplains and other suitably qualified clergy for this permanent, full-time Hospital Chaplaincy position at the Northland District Health Board.

A full Job Description and Application Form are available from the website www.ichc.org.nz

Applications (Covering Letter, Application Form and CV) must be emailed to judy@ichc.org.nz by midday on Friday, 26 October 2018.

Applications are being sought from experienced Chaplains and other suitably trained and qualified clergy with relevant tertiary training for this permanent, full-time Ecumenical Hospital Chaplaincy position at Middlemore Hospital. The role will begin in January 2019.

A full Job Description (Chaplain/Lead Chaplain) and Application Form are available from the website www.ichc.org.nz

Applications (Covering Letter, Application Form and CV) must be emailed to judy@ichc.org.nz by 12pm on Friday, 19 October 2018.

Nelson Diocese

St Stephen's Community Church : Associate Minister

We are looking for an Associate Minister to join the ministry team of the St Stephens/ Tahunanui/ Mamaku Grove 'collective'. This is an exciting and newly initiated collective of ministries that seeks to *know God and make him known* through local community engagement, intentional discipleship and sending/serving outside of ourselves. It is made up of St Stephens Community Anglican Church, Tahunanui Community Support and Outreach, Kaleidoscope Ministries and Mamaku Grove Retreat.

Please see attached Position Description and advertisement for further information.

Te Pihopatanga o Te Manawa o Te Wheke.

The Bishop of Te Manawa o Te Wheke, the Rt Rev'd Ngarahu Katene, in association with Te Manutaki, (the Director of Mission and Education) the Rev'd Ngira Simmonds, seek to appoint the following six exciting and new ministry opportunities within the Hui Amorangi:

Mātanga Mihingare | Missioner – Waikato (fulltime)

Mātanga Mihingare | Missioner – Waiariki (fulltime)

Mātanga Mihingare | Missioner – Tauranga & Hauraki (fulltime)

Mātanga Mihingare | Missioner – Waiwhakaari (half-time)

Kaiwhakamana Rangatahi | Youth Enabler (fulltime)

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Please see the attached documents for more information.

Vacancy: Full-time Vicar, Karori Anglican Churches (Closes 16th November 2018)

WANTED: A DYNAMIC VICAR FOR THE LARGEST PARISH IN THE 'COOLEST LITTLE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD'

Karori Anglican Churches (KAC) is a dynamic parish and one of the largest parishes in Wellington (New Zealand's Capital City). It consists of two Churches (St Mary's in Karori and St Matthias which is a smaller satellite Church at Makara), an Early Childhood Education Centre (ECEC), a St Mary's After School House (SMASH) providing before and after school care and school holiday programmes. There are also multiple other outreach and pastoral care programmes run by KAC. The parish is well advanced in its plans to build a large community connection point to enhance its ministry and mission.

The Vision Statement (Impacting Communities for Jesus) is alive and lived throughout the Faith Community. This will be seen in the Parish Profile. Our priority is to grow the Church by more than 5% pa.

We gather to worship in both traditional and contemporary services and have a vibrant and growing 'GodZone' (children's Sunday school). KAC has an outreach focus to connect and serve within its intergenerational community.

As Vicar of KAC you need to be:

§ A leader of leaders. KAC has a wealth of leadership available to work with the Vicar who needs to be a person experienced in leading lay leaders, building teams and mentoring new clergy;

§ Led by your faith in the Lord Jesus as practised in the Anglican tradition;

§ Able to assist us to grow our Church significantly beyond its current level of just over 200 worshippers a week;

§ Competent in preaching, teaching and sensitive leading of worship;

§ Dynamic and out-going - experienced in working through people to manage, evangelise and grow a parish;

§ Able to work with 'business savvy' parishioners to see that the major building project KAC fulfils its outreach potential;

§ Willing to adopt and expand on our 3DM culture and on Alpha.

In return you will receive:

§ Support from a large, knowledgeable Vestry and senior leadership group.

§ Diocesan involvement and support as Vicar of one of the key Parishes in the Diocese.

§ Expert support in all key business disciplines (Legal, Accounting/Tax, Compliance, HR).

§ Fantastic coffee and cafes and an opportunity to live in one of the most beautiful, vibrant and cultured cities in the world!

A profile of the KAC is available from the Bishops' Executive Assistant, Rebecca Apperley (rebecca@wn.ang.org.nz), to whom applications should be forwarded not later than Friday 16 November 2018.



CWS

CWS is looking for people interested in serving on its Board and International Programmes Working Group.

Please see the attached information or follow [this link](#).



Save the date - Diocesan Christmas Function and Farewell to Rev'd Alec Clark

Please note this will be held on Friday 7 December at Peter Mann House from 2pm - 5pm.

Further details will follow in due course, but in the

meantime, please save the date.
