



**PARISH WEB** June 2022

**St. George's Anglican Church  
Gate Pā, Tauranga.**



*Over smooth grey stones  
summer trickles away*

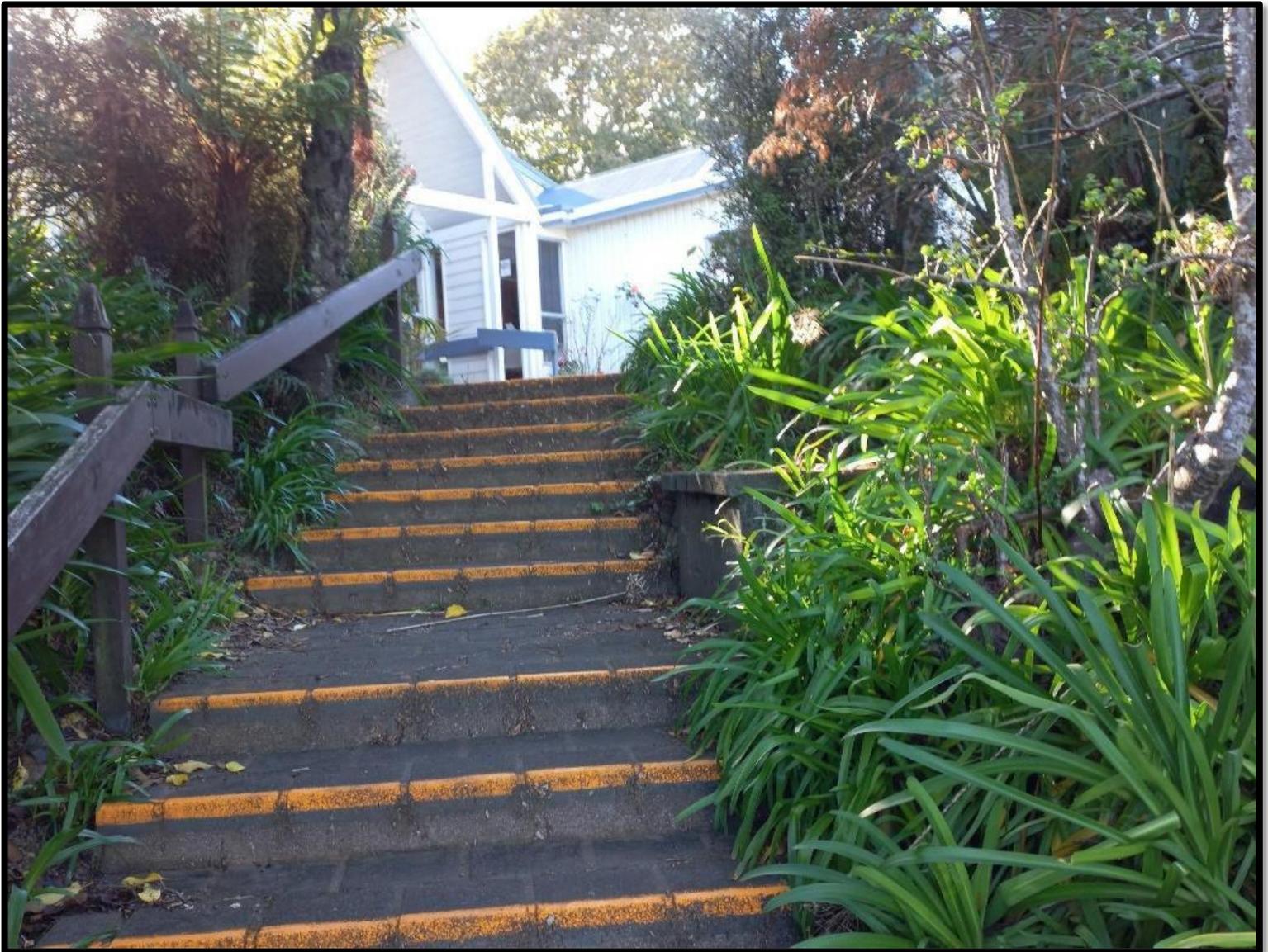
**Haiku by Shirley May  
(Written 2016)**

## Garden Fairies

*Grateful thanks to the dedicated gardeners in our congregation who keep our grounds weeded and tidy, the steps clear and safe and the driveway free of debris.*

*It is lovely to have lush gardens around our lovely church.*

*Special thanks to Gaylene Sharp, Cliff and Paula Simons, David and Diane Elliott, and Sandy and Clark Houltram for the ministry in the gardens throughout the year.*





## Vicar's Blog

This year is just racing through. We are in June already. I feel like I am still in April to be honest. In our liturgical year we have finished with Lent and Easter and have now entered 'Ordinary Time', which means 'not seasonal'. The



Sundays and weeks of Ordinary Time take us through the life of Christ and is a time of living the life of Christ as individuals and as a parish. In many traditions this time is called the Season of Pentecost - a season to consider what the Spirit set in motion 2000 years ago and to wonder how we are part of that today. This is to pay attention to God's activity and presence in the ordinary everyday moments, for example whenever we eat bread and have a drink of wine. I would suggest that after all we have lived through over the last 2 or more years, and as we look around the world at all that is happening, we desperately need to take time to give thanks for the way the Spirit has moved among us over this time, and to know again the hope and life we are called to offer our community. As we look back over the last few months some of the ways we have done that have been our Holy Week, Good Friday and Easter services, and the Remembering the Battle service on April 29th. More recently we have offered Senior Chef. We continue to engage in our community through Centrepont and in our support of Whanau Aroha Childcare Centre.

On June 18th we are holding a planning day to reflect on the last couple of years and to hear the call of God to who we might be and how we might live that out. And then we will set some goals for the next 12 months. Look out for more about this in the next Web.

The next day, Sunday 19th June, we will celebrate our harvest festival and give thanks for God's gift of this planet, and all life, and God's generosity in the food we eat. We give thanks for farmers and orchardists, all those who work in the agricultural sector, and all the ways food comes to our local shops and supermarkets. And as we gather for our harvest festival, we are invited to give thanks for God's goodness each time we buy our groceries, or harvest from our garden - the ordinary things of life. And we might also acknowledge the ways our lifestyles damage this world and impoverish others and contribute to climate change.

On August 14th we will celebrate our Patronal Festival - not on St. George's Day (April 23) but on the Sunday closest to when we became a parish in 1962. It is a

chance to remind us of the story of Hori Tapu, and of the many faithful people who have been part of this church community over the last 120 years.

I am nervously planning to be away for Franciscan meetings and a delayed celebration of Bonnie's 60th birthday. I am grateful to all who will fill in over this time, especially Debbie Garrett.

**Finally, I remind you of the advice Dr. Kate Grimwade offers around mask use:**

*"COVID continues to circulate in our community and the risk of infection remains significant. The impact of infection is higher in older individuals and in those with existing medical issues. With more mixing of people, keeping up the protective measures available to us is more important than ever. This includes regular hand sanitising and distancing but the best protection we have is through using face masks in public places."*

For this reason, despite seeing many people move away from the use of masks, and despite the inconvenience it can cause, please do continue to wear a mask when with others outside your usual bubble to look after yourself and others around you.

If you have any questions or comments, please talk to me, the wardens or any of the vestry.

**Peace and all good**

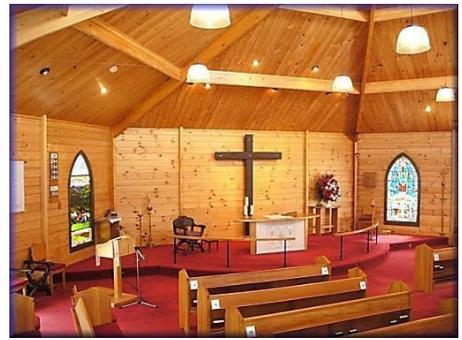
*John Heberton PSSF.*

### **Archdeacon John Heberton**



Vicar John Heberton being presented with his Licence as Archdeacon  
Presented by the Reverend Joyce Crawford.

# Vestry Notes...



## Warden's Report

### *Maintenance*

The trees at the Vicarage have been pruned. The leak in the roof of the link way is going to be fixed. There have been new shelves built in one of the lounge cupboards for Senior Chef and further shelves in the cupboards in the pastoral care room to give more organisation for storage.

### *Peace Pole*

The peace pole has been finished with beautiful artwork by local artist, Sam Allen. It's four sides are decorated with designs and the languages of the four churches who worship here. There will be an installation ceremony when a suitable site has been decided. Keep an eye on the notices for when this will be.

### *Senior Chef*

Mihi and I are happy this programme is underway starting on Friday 27<sup>th</sup> May. The new cupboard is for all the equipment and supplies for this programme. We had one parishioner sign up, the others are from outside the church community but in the local area. You will see an ad in the latest Age Concern Magazine. It would be lovely to see more parishioners next time and we will be advertising in the wider community too if we decide to do another series later in the year. Remember it's free and open to all those over 60.

### *Winter Health*

Look after yourselves in the upcoming winter season. Remember if you test positive or anyone in your household does, take the precaution of staying home, taking a RAT test on day 3 and 5.

God Bless and keep you safe.

Faye Mayo

Peoples' Warden

# Whanau Aroha

When children interact, observe and help *care* for infants they learn skills for; empathy, taking responsibility, nurturing, reading the cues of others and responding to their needs. In this mixed aged setting our *tamariki* are learning about infants, and reenacting *care* routines in their play.



Our four year olds have been using the extension room to focus on activities that are not suitable for our toddlers and infants. This time and space with each other provides opportunities to work together, gain new skills and interests and enjoy uninterrupted play.



"children become increasingly capable of playing imaginatively, inventing and experiencing" *Te Whiiririri*, Pg. 25.

## Centrepoint Catchup

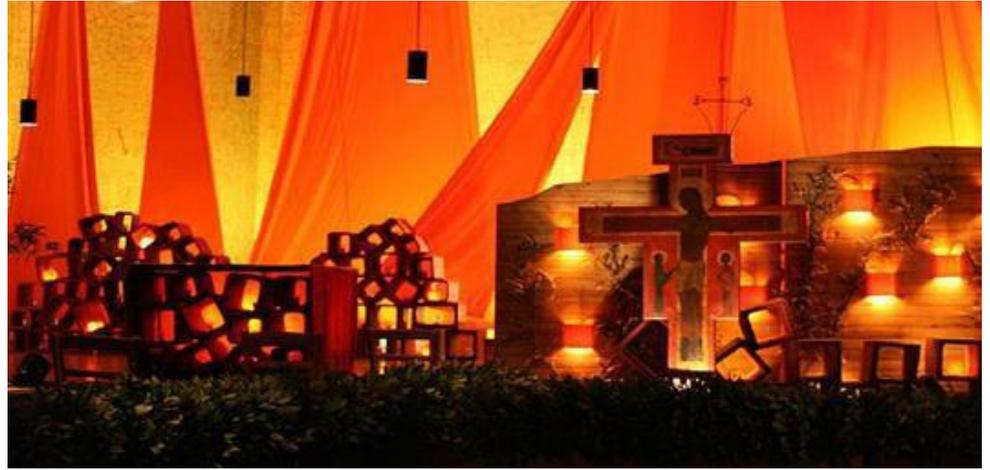
The weather is getting colder, and it is time to fill the shop with lovely warm jackets and coats and winter boots. We save these and pack them away during the summer months, so we have a great selection being placed into the shop over the next few weeks. Come down and grab yourself a bargain. We are consistently cheaper than most of the other op shops in Greerton and this is regularly commented on by our customers.



During these difficult times we are managing to keep ourselves afloat and our profits are slowly starting to return to normal. We have had to deal with a lot of sickness, with Covid and other ills and health issues, myself included. We have needed to shut up shop on a few occasions due to not having the volunteers required to operate safely. Also, now that people are a little freer to travel some of our volunteers have temporarily left us to take long awaited trips both in NZ and overseas. This is also putting pressure on us being able to operate. Luckily, we have some amazing volunteers who will go above and beyond to help when they can, and to them I would like to say, “thank you for all the support and extra time and energy you give to us”. Jose Mellelieu has also been called on a lot over the past month to do extra work to keep things ticking over and I am also grateful for her support. Centrepoint is a great place to work, and we have an amazing team. We did sadly lose one of our long serving volunteers and her husband to Covid. This was within two weeks of each other. Lynda’s death was sudden and unexpected, and she leaves a large hole in the Centrepoint family. Her funeral was attended by the staff she worked closely with, and it was a lovely celebration of her life. There were many comments made, by friends and family, during the service about how much her work at Centrepoint meant to her throughout her 11 years as a volunteer. We will miss you, Lynda.

The renovations of the second floor of the building have been completed and it is nice to have the familiar sounds of the students back. The teachers and the students are very happy with the upgrades that have been made. These include a new wet room and shower, new toilets, a fresh coat of paint and the new kitchen. Centrepoint funded the new kitchen, and the other improvements were funded by the Ministry of Education. All of this adds value to our building.

Kate Heselden (manager)



## @ St. Georges 2022

7pm on 12<sup>th</sup> June

7pm on 14<sup>th</sup> August

7pm on 16<sup>th</sup> October - Remembering St Francis

7pm on 27<sup>th</sup> November – Advent

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### *From the Registers'*

#### *Baptisms*

*Dayna Nagle*  
27 March 2022

*Imogen Fahey*  
15 May 2022

#### *Funerals*

*Allan Littlewood*  
18 March 2022

*Edna Dallimore*  
29 March 2022

*Nigel Ross*  
1 June 2022

*Kesson Sharp*  
2 June 2022

## A Special Event

In early March I finally got to Melbourne to see my grandson, Aloe, who turned seven months old the day after I arrived. I was supposed to be present for his birth in August last year but had three flights cancelled and then one in January this year. When I got on the plane, I could hardly believe I was finally on my way to see my Melbourne family. It was two years and two months since I had seen Penny and her partner Jase. Penny picked me up at the airport and promptly burst into tears. When the borders opened here in late April, and I watched families reuniting with one another on the TV news, I was overcome with emotion.

A highlight for my time in Melbourne was baptising little Aloe. His Greek grandmother, Poppi, is very involved in her church and she had asked our kids if they would consider baptising their baby. Their response was, “we will do whatever the two grandmothers want” so that was that! Poppi had suggested that we have the baby baptised in Greece, which I thought was a great idea as I have always wanted to go there, but of course Covid 19 put a stop to that.

It proved too difficult to have the baptism in the church Poppi attends, so I offered to do it while I was there. A few days after I arrived, the family gathered in Poppi and Simon’s Garden, along with the Godparents and other friends for the baptism. There were some Greek traditions we had to follow, one of which was providing a Greek cross for Aloe. Penny has a friend in Mangawhai who makes jewellery, and he made a beautiful greenstone cross for the occasion. There were people there who had never been to a baptism before, and I was really impressed with how enthusiastically everyone took part. It was a happy and special occasion for us all.

**Debbie Garrett**  
**Assistant Priest**



# Six Weeks in Paradise (Well the South Island)

*Life is returning to normal. Clark and Sandy's recent trip highlights this.....*

## Part 1

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> March dawned with the house sitters in place and the caravan packed and we headed south (ish) on the start of our longest ever visit to the South Island.

The caravan loaded with 2 bikes, clothes for all seasons, and food for at least a week, two people and a dog; the car was pulling quite a load. We headed for Napier.



The original plan was to stay the first night at Taupo but we arrived at lunchtime so decided to press on, had lunch in the forestry area on the Napier/Taupo road. We arrived at around 4 pm in Napier at the NZMCA (New Zealand Motor Caravan Association) park just south of Napier city. We planned to stay two nights as I wanted to get the software on my bike updated and that had to be done in Hastings the following day. Sandy found she had forgotten her good rain jacket, so we went shopping in Napier to find a replacement. Good walks by the park for our dog Teddy; he found rabbits for the first time!!!

Bike sorted and loaded back on the caravan we headed for Wellington on Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup>. Down through Masterton, Greytown and over the Rimatuka Hill then on to Plimmerton (another NZMCA park). We were booked on the ferry the following day. The Plimmerton Park has a council dog exercise area right next door. This park is well designed with 3 exercise fenced areas high energy, medium and one for small or timid dogs. A washdown area for muddy dogs, a boot scraper for humans, water fountains and bins. Teddy had a great time chasing and being chased by other dogs.

We had an afternoon sailing on Bluebridge so we had a leisurely morning and got to the ferry terminal around lunchtime to be told the ferry was about an hour late, good job we had the caravan to sit in, make tea and lunch. It was a smooth crossing and we arrived before dark at Koromiko. The Koromiko campsite is a large farm paddock with big totara trees. Water provided, a lovely site at \$5 a night. Thursday in Blenheim wasn't busy, but we had washing to do and groceries to get. Getting laundry done while travelling is a big deal. If not in a camping ground it

means hunting down a laundromat and \$2 coins. Such a waste of holiday time. Our plan was to head to Nelson next then on to Golden Bay.

We stayed at the Nelson Top Ten campground which is almost in town and celebrated my 75<sup>th</sup> with lunch in Nelson at the dog friendly Beach Café.

The weather forecast for the Nelson area was not great so, the first change of plan, backtrack to Blenheim and run down to Kaikoura. Travelling to Kaikoura we were impressed with the amazing road (SH1) after the earthquake. It is much better as there are more viewing areas along the coast. We stopped at Ohau Point to watch the seals and their pups playing in the rock pools below the road. The rest areas are great and the white rocks are what used to be under the sea.



A couple of days in Kaikoura looking around, the place has changed from the last time we



were there. But you have to feel sorry for the businesses, most of the cafes and restaurants were empty with very few customers. A sad sight for a town with so much to offer. Sandy missed out on the Llama trekking again but at least she met them and saw how big they are. Driving away from Kaikoura a huge pod of dolphins were swimming parallel to the coast very close to shore. Highlight of the trip so far.

On to Christchurch. We camped on the outskirts of Christchurch and drove over to Lyttleton for sightseeing, without the caravan. We went into Lyttleton from the Akaroa Road which is narrow in places, but you get spectacular views of the harbour and port. The main street has a sled dog statue which we thought was a tribute to all the Antarctic dogs used in expeditions, but no it was a tribute to the spirit of Antarctic exploration. Some buildings are still waiting for repair.



Still heading south we stopped at Sandy's favourite place in Ashburton, The New Zealand Sock Company. Then on to Timaru and Waimate. We found an interesting campsite in Waimate; council run and part of an arboretum. The trees were huge with paths through it and an equestrian area, and sheep. Close to town once you crossed a ford. A fellow camper dog-sat Teddy while we went for a bike ride. On leaving, somewhere on our travels the gas vent, an aerial on the caravan roof, was knocked off. We didn't notice this had happened till we were parked in Oamaru and were walking back to the caravan after a quick look round the old area and the steam punk museum.



There is a UK caravan business in Palmerston, but it was Sunday and closed so we travelled south to the Waikouaiti Beach Camp. The camp was a tribute to the 1950/60's with painted tyres, plastic flowers in the gardens and butterflies on the walls, plus lots of retro caravans. Buildings painted turquoise and white, but it was very bright and clean.

Back to Palmerston first thing Monday morning. They had a gas vent cover but no aerial, but we had a satellite dish in the van. Back to Waikouaiti fitted the vent cover and left for Dunedin. We stopped at Hampton and I managed to back the caravan up to a picnic table then putting our caravan steps on the table, climbed up and used duct tape to block the hole in the roof.

Next stop Dunedin. The NZMCA camp in Dunedin is a small camp next to the Leith Valley Walkway, difficult to get into if you enter from the top end of the street, it has a very tight corner, which we found out the hard way thanks to Google Maps. We drove out to Portobello to find that the "Happy Hen" factory was closed. Another trip out to Port Chalmers. The view of the port cranes from the main street reminded us of the scene in Call the Midwife of the big ships at the end of the houses.



The beaches around Dunedin are beautiful. We drove south along the coast road to Taieri Mouth. Then turned inland up one of the steepest hills out of Taieri to Waihola and on down to Balclutha and then down through Owaka to Pounaweia. The next camp was Pounaweia Campground in the Catlins. Surrounded by bush and the estuary, Sandy and Teddy went for a walk in the nature reserve and saw a sign warning of sea lions lurking in the undergrowth. They didn't come across any! All the campers enjoyed the bellbirds. A walk to Surat Beach to see a shipwreck (not visible) and further on a seal lion and her pup were resting.



*To be continued next month.....*

## ***2022 Clergy Conference***

***Tuesday 11 to Thursday 13 October***

***Venue: Holy Trinity Tauranga***

***Put this in your diaries now – Further details to follow.***



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## The 60 Bells Service 29 April 2022

Each year we hold a service in the church to commemorate the Battle of Pukehinahina- Gate Pā to pay respect to the 60-odd men who lost their lives, and to recognise the subsequent loss of land and economic security of the Māori communities. Our hope is that this helps the process of reconciliation in our city. The service is a little bit like an Anzac Day service in format, and each year we change it slightly to focus on different aspects of the battle or to have a keynote speaker.

This year we had a short presentation about the 68th Regiment, The Durham Light Infantry, which fought at Gate Pā and Te Ranga. I was honoured to read a short message from **General Sir Patrick Sanders**, the incoming Chief of the UK Army. Here are some snippets:

*'The Tauranga Campaign and the New Zealand Wars generally are often overlooked when considering the military history of Great Britain, but for those Regiments that did serve during this period, it is well recognised as a challenging and difficult conflict, rightly regarded, through modern eyes, as an invasion and theft of the land belonging to the indigenous peoples.....*

*.....With the current world state, it is vital to remember the strength of preparation, technology and innovation in warfare, as demonstrated by the development of design in the Gate Pā. It is also important to recognise the good treatment of the captured British soldiers by their Māori opposition, with the honourable approach to conflict now being ignored.....*

*.....The Rifles is honoured to join you in these commemorations, remembering those that lost their lives on both sides and I personally wish you all the very best on the 158<sup>th</sup> anniversary.'*

We also had an update on the proposed New Zealand Wars Centre by Buddy Mikaere. Buddy is the project director and I am a member of the trust overseeing the project. The plan is to develop a centre on the old bowling club land opposite St George's which will showcase the story of Pukehinahina -Gate Pā and the New Zealand Wars. When it comes to fruition it will be an educational and tourist site of



national significance. The image shows what the centre might look like viewed from Cameron Road.

Cliff Simons

## PERSEVERANCE AGAINST THE ODDS.

Here are two stories to inspire us during these times of challenge. The Bible is full of such tales, but modern life has many examples to help us 'keep on keeping on'. Did you see the recent TV focus on the honouring of the three Kiwis who performed magnificently at the Winter Olympic sports? Their hometown of Wanaka had to wait for the Olympians to clear the way home before the celebrations began. The three winter athletes had succeeded against great odds and displayed courage, skill and daring to achieve their gold and silver medals - doing one of their favourite things helped them endure. Their families, school friends and work mates were full of delight and pride.

Recently Radio New Zealand repeated a dramatization from its archives of the true story of the pioneering road trip by motorcar from Wellington to Auckland through the Central North Island.

In 1913 three men undertook the journey in a Model T Ford car. Well prepared and determined the men faced massive challenges especially from Ohakune through to Ohura, Aria, PioPio, and finally to Te Kuiti from where the roads were more navigable. Swollen rivers blocking the way and road tracks filled with deep mud nearly overturned the enterprise. But the instant Kiwi attitude was very evident in resolving seemingly impossible situations. Hailed as heroes the men had proven that the highly unlikely was indeed achievable and travellers followed that route thereafter. King Country roads slowly improved.

The Barclays still have a farm in Aria and recall a re-enactment of the famous journey in the 1960s the challenge then being - would the old Ford car survive! Aria and PioPio school children watched and cheered the car and drivers on. Such perseverance against great odds still inspires us in tough times. What are your favourite stories of bravery and perseverance?

Glenn Barclay.

ROMANS 12:12 **REJOICE**  
**IN HOPE,**  
**BE PATIENT IN**  
**TRIBULATION, BE**  
**CONSTANT**  
**IN PRAYER.**

## **THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR FAVOURITE THINGS.....**

What are some of the favourite things that delight some of our younger parishioners?

Carys Barclay loves to bake. Her Mum is a good cook and has lots of tips. So Carys has provided the goodies for St George's church morning tea on two occasions recently. Theodore hopes to do this too.

Carys has lots of favourite things to do - including swimming training in a squad; being a hockey player; painting and sewing - in fact she loves doing anything arty and creative. And of course, Carys loves reading literally heaps of books! And piano playing is fun too.

As for her brother Theodore - doing maths and puzzles and digital games like Minecraft, Roblox and Wordle are what a boy of this 21<sup>st</sup> Century loves. But he's a very keen hockey player and swimmer also and, like Carys, enjoys having family cats around and reading anything to do with dinosaurs.

They love visiting Granna in Greerton but both are very excited about going to the UK for a month in July to visit their English grandparents.

"Can't wait" says Theodore.

## **Thanks for the Gospel Stories We Live In.**

When I hear the gospel stories, I am drawn into their plot, and I identify with their characters.

From this in-the-story vantage point, I can look back at my own life-stories as it were from God's point of view.

And because Love keeps no record of wrong, I see that I am the Beloved, in whom God is well pleased!

My call, my life work, is to see me and to see others from God's in-the-story vantage point: "You are My Beloved, in whom I am well pleased".

St George's Parishioner.

## Two Hearts Become One

On May 14<sup>th</sup>, near Bethell's Beach, Auckland, my youngest daughter Bernadette, married her beau. Bernadette and Ben met in their first year of university and have been inseparable ever since. Ben surprised us all mid-way through last year when he proposed to Bernie. She was completely caught unawares and thought they were having a simple winter break at his family's holiday beach. While beachcombing for seashells, Ben surprised her with a beautiful rings amongst the shells.

Then began the "wedding" planning. Oh my, what fun we girls had. We had instructions to "not" do much planning until Ben's masters' degree was finished in January, but we did do a lot of on-line browsing.

Flaxmere House, Bethell's Beach was their venue of choice and near the beach which they love.

The atmosphere at the ceremony and the Piwakawaka flirting around them gave me the feeling we were in God's presence, even without it being in a church. As the calm autumn day arrived, we had had fun the night before with no power at the venue. 20 were staying but Trustpower were doing line maintenance and we were "literally" in the dark until 8pm. They were supposed to finish and restore power by 5pm! No rehearsal dinner, but bbq and salads which we were in the kitchen preparing by phone lights. It was all very cosy by open fire light and candles and it didn't hurt for everyone to have a quiet evening.

There were a dozen girlfriends there who had been at school with Bernie and the chatter and love and joy in the rooms were palatable. Bernie remained so calm and happy. I had been blessed with amazing friends of Ben and Bernie's staying at the house with us, who took over cooking breakfast/brunch.

Finally, the hour was upon us. Bernadette looked radiant. As she walked towards Ben. She only had eyes for Ben and he for her. They beamed all through the service, saying vows they had written themselves and I don't think there was a dry eye in the congregation. Ben's family are very musical (his mum Claire is a music teacher), so our entrance were to the cords of her harp, playing "Turning page" (acoustic).



Then Ben's sister Ellen sang, *Myrthen, Op.25:1. Widmung*, which had been written as a wedding gift to his bride. Accompanying them on a double bass, was Ellen's boyfriend, so the music was amazing. We had a short reading from Corinthians 13 and then it was all over. Let's party!!



The afternoon sun came through the cabbage trees and down onto the sands of the beach with magical photo's being captured.

Bernadette is a Vegan and her wedding cake was a spectacular two tier Vanilla/Chocolate Butter Cream design with coastal decorations, in her colour theme of cream and terracotta and no animals were harmed in the making of it. Then at 8.09pm the power went off..... again.

A huge disappointment but we all kept dancing and it was cosy with fire light and candles. (Just don't flush any toilets, because the pumps work only with power). I don't think either of them have stopped smiling since that day and it makes my heart sing to know they are happy.

As I said in my speech, which was a little story of my journey with Bernadette over these last 25 years, *I asked the Lord to make my girl always happy in life, no matter what comes her way, and The Lord replied, "I have already done that. I have introduced her to Ben"*.

*Patricia Price*

*(Vestry member and past-parish administrator)*



# Flourless Orange Cake

Serves 8

Prep time: 5 mins + 1 hour for oranges

Cooking time: 1 hour

**Our orange and almond cake is incredibly moreish and moist, perfect for dessert or with a mid-arvo cup of tea. It also uses whole oranges – resulting in a cake packed full of flavour and no food waste!**

## Ingredients

2 Oranges, washed  
1 cup Caster Sugar  
6 Free Range Eggs  
1 ½ tsp Baking Powder  
210g Ground Almonds



## Method

Zest **oranges**, putting zest aside for later.

Place whole oranges in a saucepan and cover with water. Bring to the boil and simmer for 1 hour. Drain and cool.

Cut ends off oranges, then pulp in a blender.

Whisk **sugar and eggs** until pale yellow. Gently fold in the orange pulp, zest, **ground almonds and baking powder**.

Pour into a lined cake tin. Bake in a preheated oven at 200° C for 50 minutes to 1 hour, when a skewer pulls out clean the cake is ready.

Tip: If you don't have ground almonds you can also use polenta or plain flour.

Tip: Serve with a dusting of icing sugar, some extra grated orange zest, or a sprinkle of sliced almonds and a dollop of thick Greek yoghurt.

*Tip: To take your cake to the next level, try making an **orange syrup glaze**. Bring the juice of an orange and 1/4 cup white sugar to the boil, then simmer for a few minutes until you reach a syrup consistency. Drizzle the syrup over your cake while it's still warm from the oven.*

## Parish Web Feedback

The Web team of Patricia, Ainsley, Paula and Glenn would love to have your feedback on this Parish magazine.

Your welcome comments please send to Patricia - [pjb24660@gmail.com](mailto:pjb24660@gmail.com)

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Vicar's Blog	<a href="http://colourfuldreamer.blogspot.co.nz/">http://colourfuldreamer.blogspot.co.nz/</a>		