



THE WAIKATO CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST PETER

Te whare karakia matua o Pita Tapu ki Waikato

APRIL & MAY 2021

CATHEDRAL NEWS



Cathedral Diary - May

Sat 8 May, 5pm

Song & Prayer in the Sanctuary

Thu 13 May

Ascension Day

Fri 14 May, 1pm

Social Club

Sat 15 May, 5pm

Cantata Vespers

Sun 23 May, 6pm

Evensong

Sat 29 May, 8:30am

Cathedral Workshop

Sun 30 May

Trinity Sunday

Every Thursday, 10am

Little Fishes

Every Saturday, 9am

Sharing our Faith

WEEKLY SERVICE TIMES

Monday - Friday, 9am

Morning Prayer

Wednesday, 10am

Holy Communion

Friday, 12:10pm

Eucharist in Te Reo Maori

Sunday, 8am

Said Eucharist

Sunday, 10am

Choral Eucharist

OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Friday

9am - 3pm

THE CATHEDRAL SHOP

Monday - Friday

10am - 2pm

Sunday

11am - 12pm

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Message from the Dean



What's my role in helping our cathedral grow?

I speak a lot about our combined role in wanting to ensure our Cathedral is still around for the next generation and I know for many this is a very real desire. How do we each take a personal responsibility for this? First of all, ask yourself what's the state of your faith in God? It's a simple question. At the heart of it, if you have a real faith to see the other, to know what it means to experience God's love in the surroundings of one of the most beautiful buildings in our city, then you won't mind moving over and sharing your pew with a stranger, so they too can experience the same joy that you have had for all this time. You would want them to experience the call of our bells to worship and the magnificence of our choir as they lead us in song. It wouldn't matter if they brought six kids who didn't know how to behave or they didn't know one end of a service to the other or not. We would remember the part in our Scripture and prayer book that said "there is joy among the angels of God over one sinner who repents," or "come to me all who are weary and heavy laden I will give you rest."

I undertook some post graduate study asking the question 'How do Pakeha Anglicans share their faith stories?' What I discovered is that on the whole we're very good at sharing our faith stories. As a church our older generation were never encouraged or taught how to speak about their faith. In fact, it was openly frowned upon and definitely left to the Vicar. However, you may have noticed there are fewer of us about and definitely fewer and fewer Anglicans especially across our city.

The mega churches with their attractional and vast auditoriums have overtaken much of what might have been seen as the traditional audience, where hundreds and hundreds gather for worship. A Cathedral may not appear an obvious choice when considering a church. I do however believe that we as a traditional liturgical family centred church still have much to offer. In spite of all odds we've shown our kind of worship is attractional and of value for those who seek to find God, we've shown that St Peter's has always been a place to help them to belong. We also know that every week we have visitors who come from across our country and city to experience our worship and hospitality. Our aim is to ensure they go with the best possible experience whether it is Song and Prayer, Vespers, Evensong, our Sunday 8am or 10am, Wednesday 10am or Friday Te Reo service. So we need lots of encouragement and gentle ways of inviting people to events where they can meet people who find it easier to share their faith. Here at the Cathedral

we have a group of people who meet on a Saturday over coffee to encourage each other to learn how to speak more confidently about their faith. It does take courage and practice but like any skill it can be developed. If you're interested, even just to see what they do, you would be welcome to come along.

Little Fishes is a great opportunity if you have a grandchildren or a neighbour who has had a baby recently who might like to bring a new baby along to meet other young mums or care givers to share and get encouragement. The conversations are rich and the music and movement is fun. If they're shy, invite them personally and offer to come with them because this is your home they will feel more comfortable if you join them for the first time. Introduce us to them so they feel more comfortable about coming along. Social club – Many of our older people enjoy getting out and meeting new people and sharing afternoon tea and an interesting speaker, Marlene and Walter always have an interesting speaker and put on a great spread, so invite a neighbour and friend to join in.

If you have other Christian friends who go to other churches, they may enjoy some of our different services, invite them along. This will add to our numbers and offer them a taste of something different, we're not trying to steal them just sharing the love of Christ!

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Perhaps you have a friend who is not well or who may be experiencing tough times you may feel may benefit from speaking with a priest. While we're not counsellors we have good listening skills. You may wish to offer the skills of our pastoral care team.

If you have a friend who has fallen away from faith, asking those big questions in life or who are what we used to call searching, our Song and Prayer service is a gentle experience where people share their stories of how they came to know what it means to be a follower of Jesus, why they believe? It has lovely music, you can be as involved or not as you like and lasts only 40 minutes.

Of course, you can't go past vespers a spiritual piece of beauty wrapped up in beautiful baroque music which is amazing and has a following all of its own.

We will be offering another Bible study group in term two. This will include "Thy Kingdom Come" an initiative of the Archbishop of Canterbury for every Christian to pray for 5 people to come to know Jesus between the season of Ascension to Pentecost all around the world. We will be doing this across the country, across the Diocese and across the Cathedral. Look out for ways you can be involved. Start praying about who are your 5?

Our church has served this community for well over a hundred years and we want to ensure that we continue to do so. We are so much more than just a Sunday service, we are the body of Christ reaching out across our city.

Thanks for all the ways you continue to contribute to the life of our cathedral.

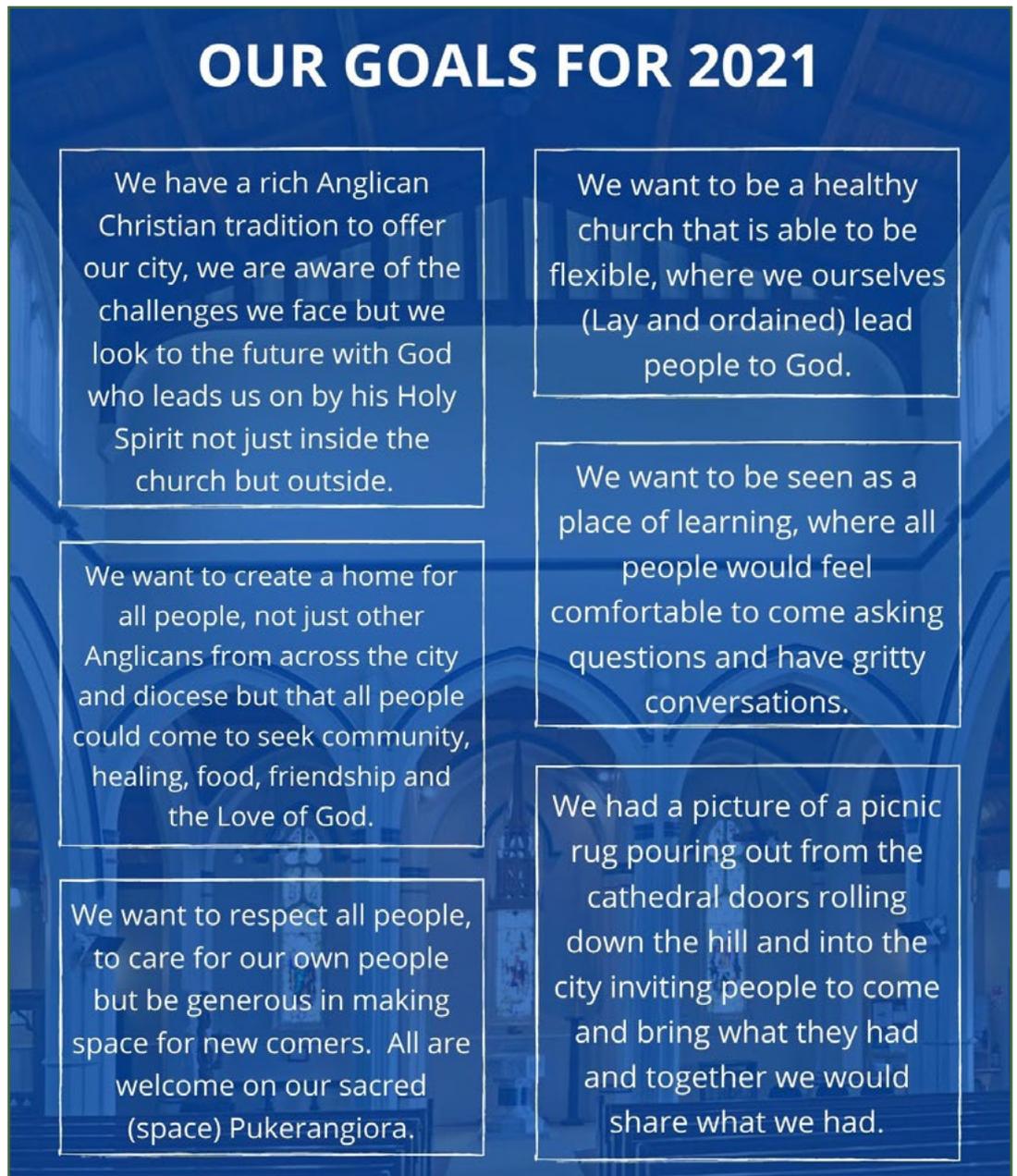
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The Very Rev'd Dean Wendy Scott

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OUR GOALS FOR 2021

- We have a rich Anglican Christian tradition to offer our city, we are aware of the challenges we face but we look to the future with God who leads us on by his Holy Spirit not just inside the church but outside.
- We want to be a healthy church that is able to be flexible, where we ourselves (Lay and ordained) lead people to God.
- We want to create a home for all people, not just other Anglicans from across the city and diocese but that all people could come to seek community, healing, food, friendship and the Love of God.
- We want to be seen as a place of learning, where all people would feel comfortable to come asking questions and have gritty conversations.
- We want to respect all people, to care for our own people but be generous in making space for new comers. All are welcome on our sacred (space) Pukerangiora.
- We had a picture of a picnic rug pouring out from the cathedral doors rolling down the hill and into the city inviting people to come and bring what they had and together we would share what we had.

Does God Exist?

BY THE MOST REVEREND SIR DAVID MOXON

Part 1

Does God Exist? This is the topic I have been asked to address soon in a public forum in Kirikiriroa Hamilton. The evening is an invitation to philosophical debate. Here are some of my initial thoughts.

There have been a number of philosophical arguments for the existence of God:

The argument from design, there appears to be great intelligence in the existence and operation of lifeforms

The cosmological argument; there has to be a first cause

The ontological argument; we can imagine a pure divine form, so it must have some kind of reality in the mind

The free will defence to the problem of God and evil; that God exists in and through the elemental freedom of the cosmos and in its highest form through human wills, rather than puppeteers them, therefore God lives in and through the crucifixion to create resurrection.

Of course, the view that God exists in the end is not finally conclusively provable beyond all doubt empirically, by philosophy or scientific method: you can argue logically both ways. If there was a self-evident proof available we wouldn't be asking this question. We would have answered it and it would be obvious to everyone.

Keith Ward, the Oxford Philosopher, has argued that God is the explanation for why the laws of nature are as life-conducive as they are, that they are highly likely to generate intelligent life. He writes:

General laws that cause subatomic particles to assemble in fairly stable atoms, which in turn assemble into long and complex self-replicating molecules, which form codes for assembling proteins into organic bodies that replicate and become, over time, increasingly adapted to their environ-

ment, so that hugely intricate and complex organisms live and reproduce - just as the result of the operation of a few simple general laws and a set of simple subatomic particles

Richard Dawkins, his opposing writer, concedes that although there is no purpose for the process, if some intelligent creator did have the purpose of producing intelligent carbon-based life by a gradual process of ever more complex physical process, the evolutionary process is an excellent way to achieve that purpose. Cosmic intelligence provides for a set of laws and a suitable environment, with the right degree of oxygen and nitrogen, the right distance from a star and the right protection from the most destructive cosmic debris, to produce a process that will result in the origin of complex replicating organisms.

But Dawkins says, we don't need a universal intelligence, wisdom and value, it just is what it is. The random emergence of cosmic phenomena and life is highly improbable, but it somehow happened, blindly, without a knowable cause or reason. But in science itself, every change has a cause or reason.

Keith argues that there can be five ways for rational thinking about the existence of God (using some initial ideas from Thomas Aquinas) in the light of modern science. Ward begins with an underlying assumption:

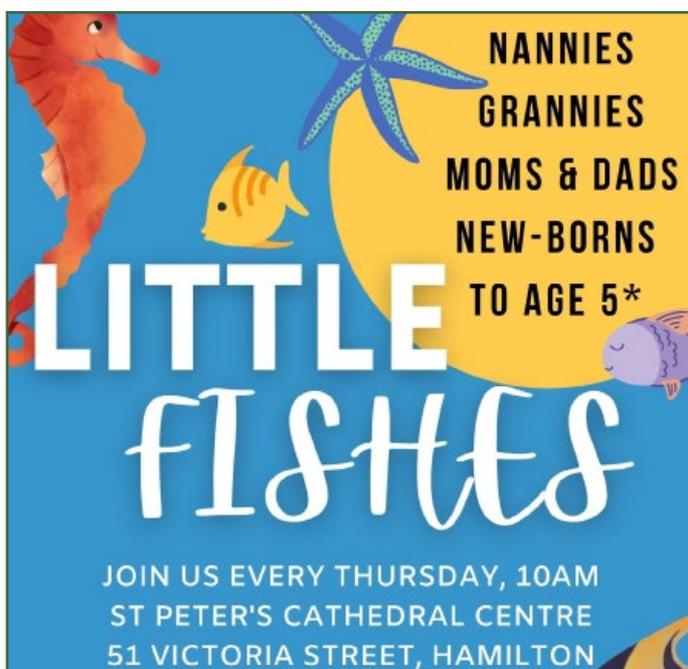
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That the universe is an intelligible and rational structure, and that the search for a final, ultimately satisfying explanation of that is a rational and proper search. Then he outlines the five ways:

1. Everything that changes is changed by something else. An eternal consciousness without beginning and end is a first and last cause
2. A supra-space-time entity of a mental sort that contains all quantum laws energy potentials and their capacity to energize all things
3. Nothing comes from nothing; therefore God is the ultimate source.
4. There is a higher form of value we can imagine, where did it come from? The goodness of God is the origin of all other forms of goodness. The alternative is cosmic meaninglessness.
5. The appearance of wisdom and purpose in the universe is not illusory... to "escape from the tyranny of the selfish replicators"

The Christian view of the question, is that it is possible to believe rationally, authentically and practically and transformatively in the existence of a universal, invisible and personal intelligence that is the origin, the infuser and the destiny of all this exists. This presence, this divine consciousness, is above all and through all and in all. The faith position is that a divine intelligence with consciousness, wisdom and purpose is the ultimate reality in whom we live and move and have our being.



**NANNIES
GRANNIES
MOMS & DADS
NEW-BORNS
TO AGE 5***

LITTLE FISHES

JOIN US EVERY THURSDAY, 10AM
ST PETER'S CATHEDRAL CENTRE
51 VICTORIA STREET, HAMILTON



CATHEDRAL WORKSHOP

We regularly have a workshop where we gather as a community, starting with a cooked breakfast and then give 3 hours of our time to work for our Saint, Peter.

**Workshop Dates
29 May**

**Breakfast at 8.30am
Work at 9.30am**

There are all sorts of jobs including cleaning, maintenance, assembling, gardening, polishing painting.
Anybody can help, no effort is too little!

Contact Warren: 0274 66 55 07

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Easter Celebrations

BY BLYTHE CODY

We have passed through Lent and Holy Week; our beautiful Easter celebration with the notes of the Hallelujah chorus still rings in our ears. Arriving at Monday, however, life may feel a bit ordinary: Laundry to be sorted and cleaned; dishes to be washed; dust waits to be cleaned away; work to be completed; children to be taken to school and activities; deadlines loom. How do we carry the resurrection life of Jesus into the ordinariness of our everyday lives? How do we live the eternal life we have been given in the ordinary life we all possess here and now?

Brother Lawrence was a monk who lived in the 1600s. He spent many years in a monastery kitchen, washing

dishes. “Men invent means and methods of coming at God’s love, they learn rules and set up devices to remind them of that love, and it seems like a world of trouble to bring oneself into the consciousness of God’s presence. Yet it might be so simple. Is it not quicker and easier just to do our common business wholly for the love of him?”

Brother Lawrence chose to take the ordinary tasks that he was given and make them an opportunity to meet with God. Creating liturgy out of the ordinary. In this way, any task that we are faced with can be done in a way that forms us into a more Christlike version of ourselves. The reality is that whether we realize it or not, our motivations for how we live and what

we love, are continually being shaped by our habits and routines. For example, by deciding to reach for our phone first thing every morning, we create an unexamined habit that decides what is most important to us. Are we able to hollow out fifteen minutes to be still and silent or must every task be surrounded with sound? How do we use our mind when our hands are engaged in tasks that need to be completed? Unexamined habits may form us into something that we did not intend to become.

As we continue our journey through the Easter season, I challenge you to invite God into your ordinary life and ask God to help you examine your habits and the way you complete your daily routines and tasks.



Happy Birthday!

BIRTHDAYS - May 2021

4TH BERYL HUMAN
 5TH LIAM AGHAZADEGAN
 6TH ANN BENNETT
 6TH ALISON DINGWALL
 9TH LILLIAN SINGERS
 9TH ROBERT DAVIDSON
 9TH SHIRLEY SLOTT
 10TH PAULA SPIERS
 11TH THE REV CANON PINE (CAMPBELL)
 12TH DR. PETER HERON
 14TH MAIRE NELSON
 14TH BELINDA SAUNDERS
 15TH ANTHONY McADAM
 15TH PAT CLENDON
 15TH SONJA McELHINNEY
 16TH LYNN JAMIESON
 16TH DOUGLAS McROBIE } TWINS
 16TH ANNABELLE McROBIE }
 20TH GLENDA SMITH
 21ST ANGELA-CHERIE READ
 21ST FRANK SLUTER
 22ND CHRISTINE BOWERS
 22ND SUSAN ALLEN
 23RD EVELYN PRENTICE
 24TH DAVID WILSON
 24TH GLYN HAVILL
 25TH BEN KAPOOR
 28TH RICHARD FRANCOMBE
 28TH REMANI DILIP
 28TH SARA BURCH
 29TH BARRY BARTON
 29TH SHERIDAN TILL
 31ST ANU VARGHESE



Jean Redout is our cathedral archivist and she is responsible to make sure we all know about the upcoming birthdays every month. Jean celebrated her 93rd birthday on the 3rd of April. Happy birthday dear Jean and may God bless you! Thanks for all your hard work, we appreciate it!

Each month Jean writes all the birthday names on a list which gets typed for the weekly pew sheet.



Junior Choir

The Junior Choir have had a great start to the year. They have recently sung for the Cathedral congregation participating in the Palm Sunday Choral Eucharist, and we have had a lot of good feedback about their contribution to the service.

We have also celebrated three of the choristers gaining their first medals from The Royal School of Church Music (RSCM).

I would like to acknowledge the work and support of Co-Director Yvonne Hall, for her assistance during practice and performances, as well as her contribution to the children's RSCM book achievements. The choir have been doing amazingly well in their weekly Friday choir practices, and we have been learning about singing together in canons with added harmonies.

The Junior choir has been growing in numbers this year and we welcome singers from ages 5 to 13.

I look forward to watching and fostering the younger generation of our Cathedral's singers as they grow in their faith and their love of music.

Yours in music

Ocean Daniel

Junior Choir Director

Junior Choir

Singing in parts

Music theory

Games

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Light up the world with prayer

Will you join us?

13th - 23rd May 2021

thykingdomcome.global

Thy Kingdom Come is a global prayer movement that invites Christians around the world to pray from Ascension to Pentecost for more people to come to know Jesus.

Since its start in May 2016 God has grown Thy Kingdom Come from a dream of possibility into a movement. Christians from 172 countries have taken part in praying 'Come Holy Spirit', so that friends and family, neighbours and colleagues might come to faith in Jesus Christ.

This praying together has been across our diversity and differences as every person, household and church are encouraged to pray in their own way. According to our annual survey findings an astonishing percentage of people said they were praying for family and friends to come to faith in Jesus, and a significant number of people join in for the first time, we recognise there is much more we can do together to help Thy Kingdom Come be fully in the lifeblood of the Church.

During the 11 days of Thy Kingdom Come, it is hoped that everyone who takes part will:

- Deepen their own relationship with Jesus Christ
- Pray for 5 friends or family to come to faith in Jesus
- Pray for the empowerment of the Spirit that we would be effective in our witness

After the very first Ascension Day the disciples gathered with Mary, constantly devoting themselves to prayer while they waited for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. Like them, our reliance on the gift of the Holy Spirit is total – on our own we can do nothing.

Through the centuries Christians have gathered at that time to pray for the coming of the Holy Spirit. 'Thy Kingdom

Come' picks up this tradition. Over the years more and more worshipping communities have dedicated the days between Ascension and Pentecost to pray 'Come Holy Spirit'.

We are praying that the Spirit will inspire and equip us to share the Good News of Jesus Christ with our friends and families, our communities and networks. It has been amazing how many varied ways there have been in which people from every tradition have taken up this challenge. The effects have been remarkable.

It is our prayer that those who have not yet heard the Good News of Jesus Christ and his love for the world will hear it for themselves, and respond and follow Him. Specifically, we again invite each and every Christian across the globe to pray that God's Spirit might work in the lives of 5 friends who have not responded with their 'Yes' to God's call.

Whether you have joined in 'Thy Kingdom Come' before or not, we invite you to take part – along with churches from over 80 different denominations & traditions in nearly 90% of countries (172) around the world.

"In praying 'Thy Kingdom Come' we all commit to playing our part in the renewal of the nations and the transformation of communities." Archbishop Justin Welby

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The Nail House

BY DEAN WENDY

I never saw myself as the sort of woman who would make a habit out of getting herself pampered. My life has been centred around the care of others. I wanted something that was just for me, somewhere to escape to, somewhere that someone would look after me. Then life happened and here I am in the middle of the nail house, my feet soaking and I try to see the humanity of it all. I have found myself committed to overspending and overindulging. I give out all day long. Anyway it's my feeble attempt to care for myself rather than prioritising others.

I was advised by a very wise woman, who had exquisite taste and a strong Christian faith, three admirable qualities, one should always wear nail varnish on naked feet. I don't know about you, but when I find wise woman, and they offer advice I like to consider it on its merits.

There is a two-inch nailed woman next to me. She spends all her time on her phone. She stops only to interpret for her mother. Not an old hand like her daughter, the mother sits alongside her in the pedicure chair, she is obviously unsure of it all and has that first timers look about her. In the beginning that's how it was for me. I was a nail novice.

You have to learn the language; S&S – it's a powder, useful for my poor weak nails, I've never managed to grow them. It's a powder, you dip your nail into it and it ends up much more enduring and looks lovely. Gels work on either fingers or toes and is painted on and hardened under lights, lasts equally long but I find better on toes. (but for me I find it peels after a while, for what it's worth).

Yes, you can even take your own polish and ask them to paint that on if you wish, who knew? The woman who told me this loved shocking pink and was proud that she was 73, drove her own car, laughed endlessly and lived in a sleep out at her sons!

I have no idea what my original nails look like underneath. I only add this advice because as a novice it was exceptionally daunting entering into a nail salon and not understanding the criteria of what one was asking for.

The nail house I call home, has both men and women working there, when you ask, all have children at home, all work part time and their children are cared for by husbands on the weekend, in schools, parents or child care. Through our conversations I discover they are trying to make a place in the world for their kids, saving to buy a home, working to pay the bill's, saving to pay the student loan that brought them here to study. That dream that was going to allow them the freedom to earn them a better life but it never came with the degree they worked so hard for and here they are painting my toe nails pretty to pay down their debt.

I sit next to the lonely and the old. The women and men who can no longer reach their toes. They no longer have someone to touch them, have someone to pamper and make them feel special, they make their pension stretch out just that little further. For many and most they can afford it and this is a regular luxury that they've come to expect and is not a luxury at all. Then there are the young and the beautiful who are eternally on the latest phone, who document the process on whatever app it is they connect to the world that they can't live without. Oh what a fabulous life they lead. A life that makes the rest of us oh so invisible. I sit back and wonder where the woman who sits beside me in her hand knitted pink cardy fits into the young and beautiful world? Does she matter, is she even visible, will they ever see her? She's so



delighted in the choice of her silver glitter finger nail polish and has chosen gold glitter painted onto her buckled toes and she smiles her toothless smile to the Cambodian woman who generously smiles back at her. But she remains ever invisible to the young and beautiful.

I love the richness of the conversations that start with smiles then you can ask about the colour choice, then the openers, what do you do, what did you do, do you garden, how long have you been retired, any opener will do, school teacher, looking for a job and you're 72? What do you hope to find? Tell me more? Always the smiles, the colour choice is the hardest thing to get right. Always so complex in the beginning, that conversation can take ages. I know I'm not a black or bright neon person, perhaps one day, but I know it's not this day. I know never to engage the young (too hard, with their phones, it's like a security blanket) but the middle aged, the elderly, the different, the funky, and the lonely. The smile is always the opener and there you are, often you can include the technicians. Next thing, away we go everyone's talking and it's a community and we're happy and for a brief moment we're sharing our lives and the worlds that little bit easier.

What I notice is the younger, the tween and below, the primary school girls who come in alongside friends and mums it's often a mother daughter thing, our lives have taken on such different ways of finding times to spend together, to find value in being together, perhaps this is the new way to say I love you. As I watch them choosing colours together and sitting having their feet soaked maybe this is our new normal?

The colours and the joy, the poor and the rich, the young and the old, all are welcome. Make a date, find the time to sit and soak, to choose your colour and of course pay your way. If you're lucky you might get to sit next to the lady with the pink hand knitted cardy who picks the gold glitter polish, look out for her smile, you can't miss it.

Second Saturday of every month

Song & Prayer

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A contemplative service including
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SAT 8 MAY | 5PM
IN THE CATHEDRAL

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SATURDAY | 15 MAY | 5PM

CANTATA VESPERS

SOLOIST: AMY THOMAS

"ICH ESSE NICHTS ALS ASCHEN BROT"
PSALM 102:9 - I HAVE EATEN ASH AS BREAD AND MIXED TEARS WITH MY DRINK

J.C. GRAUPNER
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Views from the Pews: Going live soon!

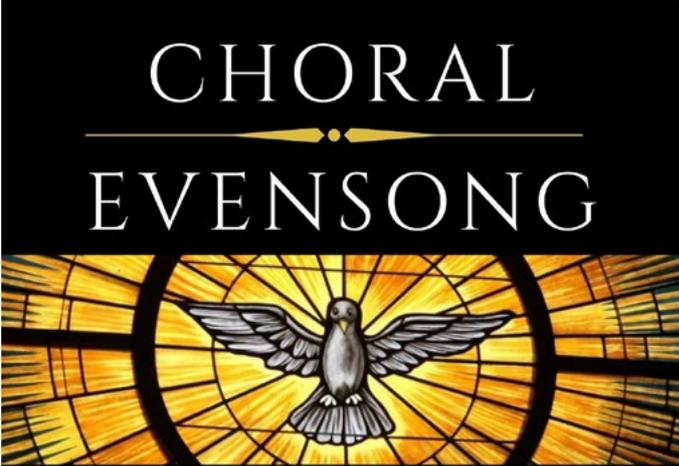
BY KIM KING

Among the joys of belonging to a thoughtful worshipping community are the weekly opportunities to learn more about our faith – mainly from the clergy, of course, but also from each other. Lots of people sitting in the pews week after week ponder the offerings put before us in the readings and the liturgy, and often have thoughts about them worth sharing. They come from all sorts of backgrounds, in law, medicine, science, music, arts, sociology, history – and, of course, many of them also read widely in theology. Given the opportunity, some are willing to share their ideas with the congregation.

To encourage them, we have been offering a series of five-minute theological think-pieces, as regular contributions to the weekly pew sheets. We called them “Views From the Pews” (VFTPs). The series started in August 2020 with a group of discussion ideas on the theology of creation from a scientist. Later items came from parishioners sharing other view points from their different experiences of life and faith as lawyers, linguists, administrators, soldiers, mothers and grandmothers.

In this endeavour we are following in the footsteps of the tangata whenua of the Waikato, who for centuries assembled on this hill to learn about and share the wisdom of their ancestors. Since then, people of other cultures have travelled to Aotearoa, willing to share their memories of the learning opportunities offered by other sacred places, ranging from the community assemblies of island peoples to the medieval cathedrals of Europe. The more we understand of each other’s experiences of faith in the real world, the more we can work together as members of the household of God.

Now we are preparing to publish a collection of these think pieces on the Cathedral website. On the main front page, under the tab “Resources”, there will be a new subheading “God talk”/“Views From the Pews”, dated (year/month/day) and updated monthly. We offer these simple meditations as thought-provoking resources for Christians everywhere.



CHORAL EVENSONG

HYMNS
All people that on earth do dwell
Come Holy Ghost
The day thou gavest
PSALM: 139: 1-11
RESPONSES: Smith
CANTICLES: Stanford in B-flat
ANTHEM: Give us the wings of faith (Bullock)

SUN 23 MAY | 5PM

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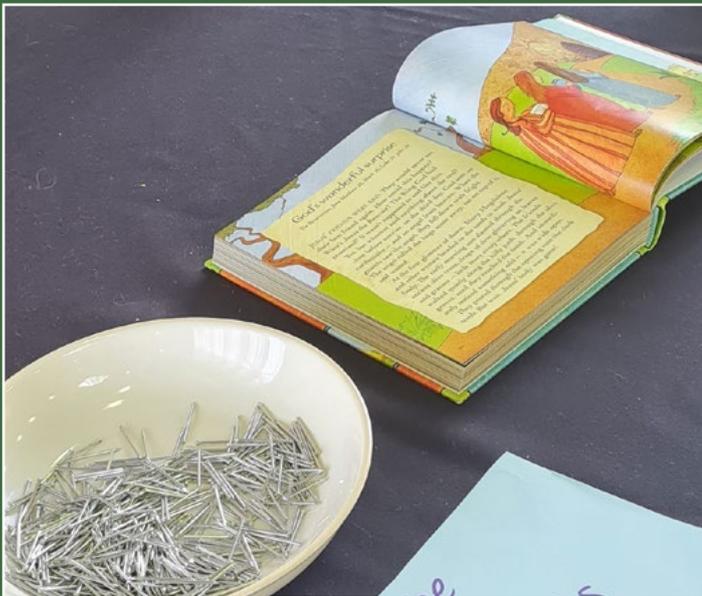


Ordination Service

Good Friday

BY CECILY SHAW

The children of St Peter's Cathedral have been extra busy over the Easter period. The Junior Choir impressed the congregation with some beautiful music on Palm Sunday under the new leadership of Ocean Daniel and Yvonne Hall. And our Young Church learnt about the Easter Story on Good Friday, through a multi-sensory "stations of the cross". My initial thought was "how do you explain something as horrific as crucifixion to children?" But an impressive new level of understanding was reached through the 5 senses. I learnt a great deal from this too. And finally, we had our epic easter egg hunt, to top it all off. A huge thank you to the cathedral team for making this possible!



CONCERT AT ST PETER'S

The NZ String Quartet, one of the musical treasures of New Zealand will present a concert at St Peter's Cathedral, Sat 19 June 2021 7:30 PM.

String quartet masterpieces by Mozart, Mendelssohn and Shostakovich. Also a new work by New Zealand composer Louise Webster 'This Memory of Earth'.

Please visit iticket for tickets

<https://www.iticket.co.nz/events/2021/jun/nzsq-hamilton#/buy-tickets>



ST PETER'S CATHEDRAL

MOUNTAIN CAMP



FRIDAY NIGHT 4TH TO MONDAY 7TH JUNE 2021



* Note: this is the Queen's Birthday Weekend. It will be a great family weekend, situated in a very comfortable Ski Lodge in Iwikau Village at the Top 'O the Bruce Road on Mt Ruapehu.



* There will be snow to play on. The mountain will be open and the SNOW PARK will have snow.



- * Ride the Sky Wakka a 1.8K Gondola to 2020m asl.
- * Mountain Walks - The plant life is amazing, the terrain awesome.
- * Park HQ - Tourist Information Centre - great displays
 - * Build Snowman - maybe even a snowball fight.
 - * Awesome views & Scenery
 - * Lord of the Rings filming area close by.



Or just relax on top of the world.

Beds are limited, so you need to register early, or sleep in the snow.

Accommodation: \$35.00 Adults \$25.00 children, per night/per person.

You will also be asked to bring some food items.

Travel: To be negotiated if shared

Please return this slip as soon as possible.

Enquiries: Warren - 839-5311 mob: 0274 66 55 07 or warren@stpeter.org.nz

More information will follow or contact Warren.

YES! WE ARE IN FOR A FUN WEEKEND ON THE MOUNTAIN.

Family Name: _____ Contact Phone: _____

E-mail address: _____

Numbers interested: _____ Adults _____ Youth for _____ nights (1, 2 or 3)

Transport required for _____ or spare seats available for _____

Congratulations!



Congratulations to Warren Turnwald - on 9 April he received a Civic Award from Paula Southgate, Mayor of Hamilton. These awards are presented to outstanding individuals who give so much to our city. Congratulations to Vinod Bhika, Lauren Kerr-Bell, Gemma Major, Tony Marchioni, Thomas Nabbs, Margaret Stannard, Warren Turnwald, Roy Wilson and Annie Williams.

Congratulations **Jackson Liu** and well done in your graduation today. We celebrate as your cathedral family. Now we pray you will get a job as an IT consultant here in Kirikiriroa so you can stay in our parish.



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