



Newsletter for Saints A and A

Northcote and Birkenhead Presbyterian Parishes.
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Haere Mai, Aere mai, hwan-yeong, Fakaalofa lahi atu,
Afio mai, Ulu tonu mai, Talofa Lava,
Cantonese - Foon Ying Malay - Selamat Slovak – vitajte- Welkom

Ministers Thoughts

Labour Weekend, a celebration of the labour laws of our nation. Unfortunately, the Laws and the 'ideal' have been eroded significantly. Once upon-a-time they said the harder you worked the more successful one became especially measured by wealth. That seems to have been reversed. There are many people working longer

hours, multiple jobs and most adults in a home are working for a living. The maxim of success is no longer the true.

That was not what I was going to reflect on. Labour Weekend for us was having a 4 and a 1/2yr old Oscar, a grandson who can do no wrong, staying with us from Thurs to Mon. Whew!!! Those who know more about child psychology development will know these are tumultuous times. Thankfully the parents were not observing grandparent prerogatives. We just loved the imagination, a stick, stone, fire, sheep poos were not what you think they may have been. Paintings of Halloween and stopping for a pumpkin is an adventure too. Feeding animals and not being too precious over animal feed, eggs, gates and walking up to cows, pigs, sheep and calves makes for great adventures and entertainment. A city kid gone country, no longer squealing when a chook feeds out of your hand, in fact that is so much fun and a great distraction for an hour or so. Plus, you can shut the gate knowing Oscar wasn't going anywhere soon. "You were keeping an eye on him", "ummm no, you were", "WHERE'S Oscar?". Whew, chasing the cats into the shed, all is well.

We did manage to get to Tauwharanui campground to visit other friends. Wow, I had forgotten how easy it is for children to go and play with other children, complete strangers and endear themselves to stay for something to eat. Admirable quality. I find the stories of Jesus, Jesus being one who always invited himself for a meal at somebody else's place. Then keeping up with the BIG kids and taking on the ride of a lifetime down a hill on a bogie board. Going straight, straightish, sideways, toppling over and over, bouncing, bouncing and a quick jump to the feet at the bottom, thumbs up, "I'm OK". Then a crumbled heap with a sore ankle. Grandparental advice, "give it a rub, quick you're missing another ride". Lesson learnt though. The next ride was half the distance on less steep part of the hill.

Day 4, first bath. 4 and a 1/2yr old, "Why is the water so dirty, Kimmie?" Because your mother is coming to pick you up and it is time for a bath, and only one set of dirty clothes for mum to wash.

What a ride, what a weekend, I have learnt so much and how much to let loose, lose a little, win a lot.

Peace to you and yours. Colin

FROM THE CHURCH COUNCILS

From Saint Aidan's Church Council

AGM

A successful Saint Aidan's AGM was held on Sunday 18th October; thank you to all who attended.

Work Group and Circles of Trust

The Work Group has now met twice and is beginning to work towards the formation of our new church. We have also held the first Circles of Trust retreat which has had a very positive response. Themes and expressions of vision, values and mission developing from Circles of Trust will help to inform the discussion of the Work Group. Expect to hear reports back to the congregation before too long, and in the meantime, ask questions of your elder or anyone who is a member of the Work Group, or who is attending Circles of Trust.

Floral Affair

We hope that as many people as possible will take part in our Floral Affair celebration, with magnificent High Tea, on **Saturday 21st November**. This is a fundraising activity, so please sell tickets to friends and neighbours as well. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$5 for children under 15. Contact Rosemarie 021 656 781 if you want tickets.

Working Bee

A Working Bee to tidy up the Church grounds will be held on **Saturday 7th November** from 9.30 a.m. Please come if you are able to; this will make the grounds look their best for the Floral Affair.

Music in Church

Thank you to the Music Group, and to Robyn Allen-Goudge, who are leading our singing in Church. We are enjoying the music, and look forward to hearing more from you.

Christmas services and activities

Colin has been working with Peter Norman of Takapuna Methodist Church to organise combined services for the Christmas and holiday period. Please see separate page for details of these services, and, if you are like me, you might like to cut out the page and stick it on your fridge to remind you where services will be held.

One of the services, on **Saturday 19th December** from 5 to 6 p.m. at Saint Aidans will be a Blue Service. This is a quiet contemplative service for anyone who might be feeling a sense of loss, for whatever reason, over the Christmas season. We are encouraged to attend, and to give individual invitations to anyone else who might want to attend.

Saint Aidan's Christmas tree is to be erected on Saturday November 21st after the Floral Affair is over, and it will be decorated during the service on Sunday November 22nd. We hope that we will be able to collect gifts for children and Christmas goodies under the tree to be given to de Paul House.

Church council has decided that Mary and Joseph will not be travelling from house to house this year – but keep a look out for them. They may be part of a Nativity Scene at Church.

Hospital Chaplaincy

Saint Aidan's dates for helping at North Shore Hospital Chapel next year are Sunday 11th April and Sunday 12th September. We asked that we not be on duty on Café Church Sundays, so thank you to Mary Boyd for organising this.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Colin who has been appointed to CHADac that is Chaplains Defence Advisory Council, a Governance group for New Zealand Defence Force Chaplains.

Colin will be on leave on Sunday 13th December, and from 28th December to 6th January 2021.

Cheques

The use of cheques will be phased out by July 2021. We know that a number of people make their church donations by cheque, and the Finance Team is considering alternative options that could be suggested. Please talk to Rosemarie or anyone on Church Council if you have ideas or questions about this.

Nan, for Saint Aidan's Church Council

From St Andrew's Church Council

The **AGM** is to be held Sunday, 1 November.

We currently have **two major items** for St Andrews which need funds.. One plan is the replacement of the pews with more easily moveable chairs so that we can use the space for an expanded playgroup, with mainly music embedded, on two mornings a week rather than just the two sessions of mainly music on Tuesday mornings that we have at the moment.

The other major project has been the replacing of the roof at the back of the church. Most of this has been completed but a new leak has been found. We are currently applying for funds from the money we are lucky enough to have from the sale of St Philips in Birkdale, which is invested in the Presbyterian Investment Fund, PIF. These funds can be used for such major items as we have planned.

Some of us are getting our grandchildren to help us pack boxes for **Operation Christmas Child**. However, I do have difficulty persuading one grandson to give up

the gifts he has carefully chosen. These boxes of gifts from NZ will probably go to Pacific Islands but they are sent all over the world to deprived children.

Some of St Andrews' leadership team have been enjoying Circles of Trust which is encouraging us to look forward to the merging of St Andrews with St Aidans to form a New Church. **Rosemary Bold**

Proposed Playgroup 2021

As you know, mainly music has been very successful at Saint Andrews for a number of years. It has been good to see how the children, as well as participating happily in the mainly music programme, play together at the end of each session. Now it is hoped to build on this by setting up a Parent Supported Playgroup. Colin has developed a draft proposal which has gone to both Church Councils for further discussion and action.

Support for this proposal is required - your ideas, your prayers, any practical help you can provide. In particular, a facilitator/co-ordinator, ideally one trained in Early Childhood Education, is needed. If you know of anyone who might be suitable, please tell Colin as soon as possible. And ask Colin, or any of the elders, if you have questions or comments about the playgroup.

The proposed playgroup is a good opportunity for community outreach from our new church, working with, and building on the success of mainly music, and meeting a community need.

CIRCLE OF TRUST. REPORT ON RETREAT NUMBER ONE.

On Saturday 3 October 20 members of our congregations gathered at the Cedar Centre in Beach Haven to begin our Journey to a Merger. This was led by Mennie Scapens as part of a Circle of Trust gathering.

After a welcome and introductions Mennie shared with us what a Circle of Trust means and how we can create one. She uses Touchstones to maintain a safe and trustworthy space and to define the boundaries we can expect to work within. A couple of examples are:

- What is offered in the circle is by invitation not demand
- No fixing, saving advising or correcting each other
- Trust and learn from the silence
- Attend to your own inner teacher.
- Learn to respond to others with honest, open questions

If you want to know more about these Touchstones talk to someone who participated.

With these guidelines understood we were then able to discuss openly and fully about our expectations and hopes for the journey ahead. This first session tended to focus on celebrating the past and embracing the present. Who we are, what our church means to us as individuals, how the past has led us to where we are now.

We pondered questions such as what makes our heart sing, what gives meaning to our life and how these might be related to our faith community. We selected images from a bright array of photographs and reflected on those that inspired us and those that scared or challenged us. We talked with others about a community event that was memorable and how it resonated with us.

At first we reflected on our own, then in groups of 2 or 3 and finally with the whole circle. As the day progressed confidences grew, positivity was obvious and a feeling of working together towards a common goal was evident. We have a community already and the challenge is how to grow it, how to present it to the local community we live in and how to move forward.

The final session was called Planting Seeds for a Future Harvest, very apt as we celebrate spring and were seated in a building that has grown from a small church into a thriving community facility. We all took a small seedling home to represent the beginning of our planting. As we nourish these seedlings we will be reminded of our day with Mennie, our hopes for the future harvest and about our own place in it. It is going to be an exciting journey but it needs the whole team to join in - to plant seeds, feed them, cast out the weeds and eventually reap the harvest.

The next retreat is Saturday October 31 so why not join us and have your say on the future of our church? Actually, you don't need to say anything if you choose not to. Just be there, listen and observe.

Pauline Fish

NB

The second retreat is scheduled for October 31 and the 3rd for November 28.

Please contact Colin ASAP for details if you wish to attend.

NOTICES

Working Bee at St Aidans Saturday 7 November from 0930, prior to Floral Affair.

Services for Advent Christmas 2020, New Year and January 2021

This Christmas and New Year season we have the wonderful challenge of being Saints A and A with our mutual enriching relationships with Zion Hill and Saint Lukes Methodist churches.

Advent services – CWS themed.

Sunday 29th November (fifth Sunday in month): Advent 1 - Zion Hill at 9.30 a.m.

Sunday 6th December: Advent 2 - Saint Andrews at 9.30 a.m.

Sunday 13th December: Advent 3 - Saint Andrews at 9.30 a.m.

Saturday 19th December: **Blue Service** – 5 to 6 p.m. Saint Aidans. All four parishes invited to engage with this service.

Sunday 20th December: Advent 4 - Saint Andrews at 9.30 a.m.

Thursday 24th December: Christmas Eve Service - Saint Aidans at 7.00 p.m.

Friday 25th December: Christmas Day Service - Saint Lukes at 9.30 a.m.

Sunday 27th December: Saint Aidans at 9.30 a.m.

In January, Saints A and A and Saint Lukes and Zion Hill will worship at combined services

Sunday 3rd January: Zion Hill at 9.30 a.m.

Sunday 10th January: Saint Andrews at 9.30 a.m.

Sunday 17th January: Saint Lukes at 9.30 a.m.

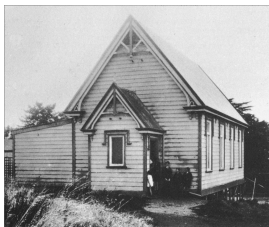
Sunday 24th January: Saint Aidans CAFÉ CHURCH at 9.30 a.m.

Sunday 31st January (fifth Sunday in month): Zion Hill at 9.30 a.m.

Saint Aidans, 97 Onewa Road, Northcote
Saint Andrews, 172 Hinemoa Street, Birkenhead
Saint Lukes, 16/20 Greenslade Crescent, Northcote
Zion Hill, 237 Onewa Road, Birkenhead



**Saturday 21st November 2020
At 2pm**



Enjoy High Tea seated at beautiful tables in our historic church.
Concert items will alternate with the serving of High Tea.



The church will be decorated with flowers to the Theme:

“Over the Years”



Tickets: Adult \$25
Children (under 15yrs) \$5

RSVP by 1st November 2020
Rosemaire - 021 656 781



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Gifts for De Paul House

For quite a number of years St Aidans folk have donated gifts to go towards de Paul House families. This is an excellent way to support our local community. Please leave your treats or gifts at St Aidans by early December.

Lesley Farmer of De Paul House writes in a recent email that they really appreciate our support towards the Christmas hampers and suggests the following:

Treats such as chocolate biscuits, sweets, crisps, xmas novelties, are all appreciated. Otherwise staples such as cereals, peanut butter, jam, tinned fish. (**NOT Christmas Cake.**)

For those who prefer to donate gifts, she suggests felt pens, games, colouring books.

Lesley says, "We currently have 50 adults and 101 children living in our accommodation. We have increased our stand alone accommodation on the North Shore in Glenfield, Sunnynook, Bayview, Takapuna and Beachhaven.

"This year in total we have housed a total of 115 adults and 223 children. Families have a longer stay with us due to the COVID lockdowns.

"Our Christmas hampers are expected to go to around 90 families, with gifts for about 230 children.

"Over COVID lockdowns we supported families with food parcels, masks, gloves and sanitiser including many families on low incomes living in the local community."

Pat Reid



Archives now accessible online

Jennifer Jeffery, Digital Content Curator,
Presbyterian Research Centre.

Earlier this year, the Presbyterian Research Centre Archives launched their new website, using Recollect software.

Recollect is a cloud-based, online database that allows users to search, explore and discover the treasures that lie within the Dunedin-based archive.

We have over 70,000 archives and 36,000 photographs, with a third of these photographs being digitised and accessible online at www.pcanzarchives.recollect.co.nz.

New digitised photos are being added daily and you can create a free login to access descriptions of images that have not been digitised yet. Recollect software has a handy tool bar that sits alongside each digitised image to enhance your experience. The 'Add to My Collection' feature allows you to bookmark specific photographs once you are logged in and save them for a later date. You can add them to the 'My Collection' section (found on the far left of the



A Dream of Fair Women c 1923.

page). You can also download low resolution copies of your chosen photograph or order a higher-resolution copy. A handy feature for those who loathe the monotony of perfecting the art of footnoting is that the software also provides a proper citation.

A fun and interactive tool is the ability to 'tag' individuals in photographs. Much like you would on social media platforms, with a few simple clicks you can help us put a name to a face. There are hundreds of individuals that we are unable to confidently identify - and online users can help us. A short tutorial video (and written instructions)

shows how to use this function. A "How to" videos' link on the Homepage directs users to many tips and tricks to maximise the archival experience.

We are looking for volunteers to transcribe historical documents, including Reverend Alexander Don's diaries. The art of reading and writing in cursive is slowly disappearing and transcribing these documents will enable future researchers to engage with irreplaceable history. If you are interested, we can show you how to be a part of making history accessible to all.



Bible class picnic at Flagstaff 1904.

An important aspect to digital archival records is metadata which researchers use to locate items quickly. Metadata is information about an item to give it context and includes information like dates, locations, subjects, the collection it belongs to (for example APW or a particular overseas mission), when it was acquired and any other notes about the item, all of which are searchable within Recollect.

Colonial terms which are no longer acceptable were sometimes used to describe native or indigenous people who were captured in photographs. In line with archival practices, the original

caption to describe the photograph or item remains as metadata, as it is important to acknowledge the discourse that was used and accepted in its time.

We invite you to become a part of the Recollect community, engage with our collections by identifying people in photographs, or transcribing precious historical artefacts.

For information on Recollect, or how you can be involved in our online community, please contact us on; pcanzarchives@prcknox.org.nz or phone +64 3 473 0777. We would love to hear from you.

Cleaner Available: Rakesh Bhan is the cleaner, and a congregation member, at Takapuna Methodist Church. He had his own cleaning business for 12 years prior to coming to Auckland. He does house interiors, windows and car grooming at reasonable rates. Please contact Rakesh on 027 298 9737 if you would like cleaning done at your home.



THE DINNER GROUP will meet on Saturday 28 November If you would like to join in for a meal out in the evening contact Dale on 021 02345087 or adalekerr@gmail.com.

PACK A SHOEBOX FOR CHRISTMAS

Every year Samaritan's Purse, a Christian aid agency, sends out millions of shoeboxes to children all over the world for Christmas. St Andrews and its mainly music families have been filling boxes for about 5 years now and October is the time to start packing again. OCCtober is known as Operation Christmas Child month and there are boxes available at both St Aidans and St Andrews.

When packing a box remember to include items from these categories:

- Something to play with – cars, balls, dolls, games
- Something to wear – hats, t shirts, shorts, socks
- Something hygienic – soap, flannel, hair ties, combs, brushes
- Something for school – pens, pencils, colouring books, writing pads
- Something special – jewellery, cuddly toy, torch (include batteries)
- Include \$10 to cover delivery costs etc.

Decide if you want to buy for a boy or girl and a particular age group – 2-4, 5-9, or 10-14. On the brochure is a label which you need to tape on your box and tick the relevant boxes.

Boxes need to be returned to church by the first week in November.



If you want to know more talk to me sometime.

Pauline

FOOD BANK

Are you stocking up for Christmas? Perhaps we could add a little extra in the shopping trolley each week. Maybe treats or special biscuits? Staples including tins of tomatoes, pasta, rice, cereals and toiletries are still needed but let's focus on sharing the love and joy of the season. Contributions brought to any of the weekly Sunday Services are taken to the Salvation Army depot at 430 Glenfield Road.

Many thanks, Rachel

Auntie Francie and the Wild Bullocks.

When Grandma was a little girl, her Auntie Francie came to visit for six weeks every Summer. Grandma and her Dad would walk to the Greymouth railway station and wait for the big steam train to arrive from Christchurch. They would hear it's whistle shrieking in the distance and suddenly it would come thundering into the station, huge and black, with steam hissing around from beneath and whistles blowing. They would look hard for Auntie and watch to see her wave from a window. Then Grandma's Dad would help his sister from the train and into a taxi and home to a nice waiting dinner and a welcome from Grandma's Mum.

Auntie Francie was a small boned trim gentle lady with long hair plaited and twisted around her head. She spent the Summer holidays with Grandma's family at Pororari, which is the most beautiful place in the world. It is half way between Greymouth and Westport, not far from the Punakaiki blowholes.

One day, they all set off up Bullock Creek track, opposite their bach, for a picnic. They took their time walking, because Francie was no longer a young lady.

It was a lovely picnic. Grandma's Mum was good with picnics. She was a plump lady and knew all about nice food.

They lay back in the sun on the soft sweet scented fern after the picnic. Grandma's Mum said, "What's that noise?" "Sounds like distant music to me," said Auntie Francie.

"Quick!" said Grandma's Mum, "Lets go, they're bringing cattle down the track!"

"Margaret, you take Francie and go on while we pack up," said Grandma's Dad.

Auntie Francie, who had dawdled up the track, now led the way at a brisk pace.

"Doris," she called back to Grandma's Mum, "Keep a good eye out for a likely tree in case they catch up to us." The thought of her short, plump, dignified mother climbing a tree made Grandma giggle.

They could hear the cattle bellowing, very clearly now, men shouting, dogs barking and the occasional crack of a stock whip. When they finally came to the end of the track and the entrance to their bach was on the other side of the road, they all felt much better.

Grandma's Dad slid the slip rails into place at their entrance and they stood and watched as several hundred head of cattle spilled out of the track and onto the road and off to the saleyards at Punakaiki. They were wild terrified creatures. They had been fattening up on the flat land miles up Bullock Creek track and hadn't seen anyone for a year. Buyers came from all over the West Coast and the young runners among them needed to be branded, so it was all go in Punakaiki for a few days.

Apart from a few alarms over the half dozen wild Bullocks that broke away from the main group and rampaged around for a few days, peace settled upon us once more.

Margaret Larsen.

ATTENDING A WEDDING FEAST WITH THE WRONG CLOTHES (Matthew 22: 11-14)

At our service on Sunday 11 October, we heard the story of the wedding feast and the shocking fate of the shabbily dressed man who turned up without proper wedding clothes. He was to be "tied hand and foot and thrown into outer darkness where there would be crying and gnashing of teeth" The story makes little sense - in the first place how could he be properly dressed when he had just come from the street? In the second place how come all the others were properly dressed? Clearly the story is allegorical and to make sense of it we need to be aware of the readership for whom Matthew is writing..

There are several parables in the Gospels describing men of wealth and power whose tenants, staff, or invited guests prove unworthy, and are rejected and punished or replaced with others. In Mark 12, the story is of a vineyard owner whose tenants turn against him. They reject the owners servants until finally he sends his son who is also killed. Jesus states that the owner of the vineyard would then come and kill the tenants and replace them with new ones. Mark states that the Jewish religious leaders knew the story was about them. This parable is repeated by Luke and Matthew.

However, both Luke and Matthew also have a somewhat similar parable, namely the one we heard about in the service (Matt 22: 1-14). In this parable the setting is a feast to which guests are invited, but who decline the invitation for a variety of reasons. The host is furious and invites others until his tables are full. The guests who reject the invitation presumably represent the Jews,. or at least the Jewish religious leadership who have rejected Jesus. While both Luke and Matthew describe a feast, there are important differences in their accounts. One is that Luke's account does not contain verses 11 to 14 at all, so the enigma in Matthew's account about the wedding clothes does not arise. Matthew has added these verses to his account. Another difference is that, unlike Luke, Matthew states that the man who gives the feast is a king and that the occasion is his son's wedding.

Matthew is writing for Jewish readers, and has included verses 11 to 14 with them in mind. They will see the parallel between King (the Lord) and Son (Jesus), and recognise the wedding feast as the final feast at the time of the "Last Judgement". His readers are also unlikely to be troubled by the issue of the robes. They will recognise that the robes represent qualities, or attitudes, of those who wear them. Those with the proper dress are the genuine believers who look for the coming of the Lord and are always prepared for it. The one without the robe is not a true believer and is coming to the feast under false pretences.

There is much more that can be said about the origins and meaning of the Matthew version of the above parable, but hopefully I have said enough to suggest that much of the Bible, whether the Old or New Testaments, cannot be taken literally or at face value. The above is based on a sermon by the Anglican vicar at All Saints (next door) whose services I attend from time to time, and Gospel commentaries by Edward Schweizer, (a German Swiss Bible scholar) that have been on my shelves for years. .

- Laurie Wesley

After getting all of Pope Francis's luggage loaded into the limo at the airport, (and he doesn't travel light) the driver notices the Pope is still standing on the curb.

"Excuse me, your Holiness", says the driver, "Would you please take your seat so we can leave?"

"Well to tell you the truth," says the Pope, "they never let me drive at the Vatican, and I'd really like to drive today."

"I'm sorry your Holiness, but I cannot let you do that. I'd lose my job! What if something should happen?" protests the driver, wishing he'd never gone to work that morning.

"Who's going to tell?" asks the Pope with a smile.

Reluctantly, the driver gets in the back as the Pope climbs in behind the wheel. The driver quickly regrets his decision when after exiting the airport the Pontiff floors it, accelerating to 205kms. (Remember, the Pope is Argentinian and Fangio the famous racer was Argentinian.)

"Please slow down your Holiness," pleads the worried driver, but the Pope keeps the pedal to the metal until they hear sirens.

"Oh, dear God, I'm going to lose my license -- and my job!", moans the driver. The Pope pulls over and rolls down the window as the cop approaches; but the cop takes one look at him, goes back to his motorcycle, and gets on the radio.

"I need to talk to the Chief," he says to the dispatcher. The Chief gets on the radio and the cop tells him that he's stopped a limo going 205 kph.

"So bust him," says the Chief. "I don't think we want to do that. He's really important," said the cop. The Chief exclaimed, "All the more reason!"

"No, I mean really important," said the cop with a bit of persistence. The Chief then asked, "Who do you have there, the mayor?"

Cop: "Bigger"

Chief: "A senator?"

Cop: "Bigger."

Chief: "The President?"

Cop: "Bigger."

"Well," said the Chief, "who is it?"

Cop: "I think it's God!"

The Chief is even more puzzled and curious, 'What makes you think it's God?"

Cop: 'His chauffeur is the Pope.....

ROSTERS FOR NOVEMBER 2020

Date	Elder	Door Duty	Reading	Prayer	Morning Tea
Nov 1	Nan Inkson	Karen Davies	Karen	Nan	Jocelyn C Barbara Waddams
Nov 8	Greg Skudder	Robin B	Robin B	Gary Pash	Pauline F Robin T
Nov 15	Lynda Burkett	Jocelyn C	Lynda B	Rachel H	Café Team
Nov 22	Rosemary Bold	Jeanne van	Jeanne	Rosemary	TBA
Nov 29	Zion Hill	Laurie W	Laurie W	Zion Hill	Jocelyn C to help ZH

DATES FOR NOVEMBER 2020

Sun Nov 1	9.30 am	Communion	Rev Colin Gordon	St Andrews
Sun Nov 8	9.30	Service	Rev Colin Gordon	St Andrews
Sun Nov 15	9.30 for 10	Café Service breakfast first	Rev Colin Gordon	St Aidans
Sat Nov 21	2 pm	Floral Affair High Tea	St Aidans	
Sun Nov 22	9.30	Contemplative Service	Rev Colin Gordon	St Aidans
Sun Nov 29	9.30am	Combined Service	Advent 1	Zion Hill Methodist

DONATIONS AND OFFERINGS

FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO USE THEIR INTERNET BANKING TO MAKE DONATIONS.

PLEASE USE THE FOLLOWING BANK NUMBERS.

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