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ST COLUMBA'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, TARADALE

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## From the Minister

Full participation has its advantages.

On Art Deco weekend Saturday we had gone to Westshore for a swim and fish and chips on the beach and decided to come home via the Art Deco celebrations. We were still in our beach clothes but wandered down the main street, looking at the old cars, listening to the jazz and admiring the dancers, the well dressed strollers and the Depression Dinner beggars. It was strange being there but not a full participant, keeping to the back, looking not joining in. Once more we decided to buy some decent Deco clothes and take some jitterbug lessons for next year.

It is easy to be in the church as a watcher not a participant. That is normal when you first start as you need time to check out Jesus and the people who follow him. But full participation in following Jesus is much more fun, no more lurking in the shadows watching. In the Presbyterian Church we invite people to make a public commitment to Jesus by declaring their faith (through Baptism or Confirmation) and if you have done that in another Church, by becoming members in the church where you worship. In Biblical times they used to give you a new set of clothes (not art deco!) to show you had become a new person in Christ (Romans 13:14) and were a part of the community.

The Session would like to update the Church Roll. There are two factors driving this. One is the newer means of communication with many more people now having email and cellphones and to add area codes to mailing addresses. The other is the general need to look at the Roll. The national church have changed the way membership is defined in the past few years so that instead of having Communicants and Adherents, we now have Members and Associates. Both Members and Associates get to vote on things affecting the church life, but they reflect different levels of desired involvement. St Columba's also keeps a Supplementary Roll. That is those who wish to get the Halo and have minimal contact with the church but do not intend to participate in the church's life.

In the next few months the Session will be sending out letters asking you to update your details and decide again whether you want to be a full participant in the life of the church. We also hope to offer some membership or confirmation classes so you can discuss what it means to be a follower of Jesus and part of this local church.

In recent weeks I have chaired two different congregational meetings at Ahuriri and St John's Hastings. One was about whether the pulpit should be removed and the other about whether they approved of the new minister who had preached the week before. In both cases, it was those who were on the roll as Members or Associates who got to vote.

So join us in the fun of being a fully devoted follower of Christ. Membership has its privileges.

*Brett*

Material for April Halo in by 11 a.m. Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> March 2010 please

# THE ROLL

Following Ashley Eyles' retirement in the 1980s, I've taken care of the Communicants' or Members' Roll . In the earlier days I knew everyone listed there, but nowadays people are much more itinerant and there are many who come and go - going more than coming I regret to say !

**WHY HAVE A ROLL?** The National Church requires us to do so and as Brett has outlined in his message, it is referred to for many things. Of course if there is a contentious issue (e.g. spending large amounts of money or making alterations to buildings) and voting is required, being on the Roll means you have that right.

**WHO ARE ON THE MEMBERS ROLL?** People on our Roll are those who have been confirmed in the Presbyterian Church or can give evidence or assurance that they have made certain vows required by another branch of the Christian Church and are willing to follow any ruling by the Session of this parish. Anyone who wants to become a member must have been baptised and then have a series of learning sessions with the Minister, acceptance by the Session, before making their vows before the congregation.

**ASSOCIATES or ADHERENTS' ROLL** People on this Roll are those who are over 16 years of age, attend regularly and if able, contribute to its support but have not confirmed their faith. We have many on this Roll who are happy to be part of our church family, work for it and support it financially, but for some reason do not want to become a member of the Presbyterian Church or follow the local church Session's ruling. This Roll is also a requirement of the National Church and Associate members have voting rights too.

**WHAT INFORMATION WAS ON THE ROLL?** When I first took on the position, the Roll was handwritten and people were listed in geographical districts and each district had its own elder. At that time, communion cards were delivered prior to the quarterly communion, and these were collected at the service - an indication that the member had attended. The Roll was marked, similar to a school register, and this was a means of telling how regular or otherwise people attended and how their promises were kept. The rules were strict and if people's attendance did not fulfil the requirement of the National Church, members were visited and their names could be removed. *This was carried out once or twice during my time with rather upsetting repercussions!*

This detailed information has been of interest to genealogists as it gave name, address and if a person has been added by profession of faith (P) or by Transfer Certificate (C) .e.g. Mr and Mrs Somebody, 6 Tasman Street, Opunake had recently moved to Taradale with their two children. The Session Clerk at Opunake filled in the certificate which was received by the Taradale Parish as a means of introduction. In that way, the details of the family's involvement in their previous parish was spelled out - very useful for both parties. In 2004 General Assembly decided that Sessions would no longer use Transfer Certificates.

**WHAT INFORMATION IS ON THE ROLL TODAY?** The names, addresses and email addresses, phone numbers and the classification Member (M) Associate (ASS) and the elder or visitor allocated to that person. These are in alphabetical order and are held on the computer at St Columba's. Names, addresses and means of addition (P) Profession of Faith or (T) Transferred from another parish are still listed on a hand written Members Roll which will soon be closed and lodged with our Archives. People new to the district and who choose to have their names listed on either Members or Associate Rolls are visited by the Minister, an elder or a Pastoral Care visitor. They are asked to fill in a form giving their own details. At each month's Session meeting, new people are proposed to be added and any removals (moving away or death) take place officially.

It is interesting to note that of the approx. 300 Members on the Roll, 17 of those still worshipping with us Professed their Faith at St Columba's over 40 years ago, three over 60 years, seven over 50 years and seven over 40 years.

*Nancye Munro*

# THE CARD

I've been made redundant and I've served them all these years.  
Someone told me it might happen and it brought me close to tears,  
And I tried to keep a brave face, and to see their point of view;  
They said that those who had me were exclusive – yes, that's true.

In nearly every instance I went to those who'd vowed,  
before a congregation, and with voice not always loud,  
said they'd love and serve their Master and would help in every way  
to spread His love to others – and it was a special day.  
They'd given lots of thought to this, received instruction too;  
a moving moment in their lives – not an easy thing to do.

I've had some great experiences, travelled in many ways,  
delivered first of all by men but ladies help these days.  
I used to be much bigger but I shrank because of cost –  
not everyone respected me and often I was tossed.


To make a vow is difficult so I've been sad to see  
that there were some among them who had no use for me.  
Elsie's card is large and brown and bent and worse for wear,  
her name is hard to read now and it's Ashley's printing there.  
She's even patched it carefully she's loathe to let it go,  
I'm sure she'll give it pride of place, she's proud of it I know.

I enjoyed Communion Sundays when with other cards I met,  
we had an hour together before we had to get sorted into districts,  
just to see who'd not returned;  
it really made me shudder to think some of us were spurned.

I'm small and take up little room and I'd last for years with care,  
but it is 1994 and change is everywhere....

I wonder where I'll end up now? I just must wait and see –  
I hope they don't forget the text... "This do.... remember...me".

*Nancye Munro*

	<b>St. Columba's Presbyterian Church</b> TARADALE
<i>Communion Card</i> "THIS DO IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME."	
Name	Mr. D. Briasco
Address	8 Elliott Street
District No.	16
Elder	Dot McLeod

## Reading and Prayer

**Reading:** "Sing praises to the Lord; tell of the wonderful things he has done.  
Be glad that we belong to him; let all who worship him rejoice. Go to the Lord  
for help and worship him continually." Psalm 105:2-4



**Prayer:** Thank you Lord for your wonderful creation; the beauty we see each day and  
your loving care for us all. Help us to worship you and sing your praises every day.  
Amen.

## Kia ora children of St Columba's

We are now in the season of Lent, which is followed by Easter (and the school holidays). Easter is one of the most important times in the year for Christians when we remember how Jesus died for us, and we celebrate his rising from the grave on Easter Sunday. Here is a puzzle for you from John's Gospel. Look up the verses (the numbers in brackets) and you will find the missing words. There is one letter given for each word to give you a clue.

### Easter - from John's Gospel

They arrayed him in a .....robe (19.2)	----- E
And the soldiers... A crown of thorns (19.2)	-- A -----
But Jesus gave no.....(19.9)	-- S -----
It read: Jesus of .....(19.19)	----- T _
King of the .... (19.19)	-- E -----
Pilate said, "What I have written I have .....(19.22)	-- R -----
When the soldiers had .... Jesus (19.23)	----- F -----
They too his ... (19.23)	-- R -----
They cast ... (19.24)	-- O _ _
Present at the Cross: three women called ...	M _ _ _
When ... Saw his mother (19.26)	J _ _ _ _
They put a . . . full of vinegar (19.29)	-- O -----
He said "It is ... And bowed his head (19.30)	----- H _ _
Not a ... Of him shall be broken (19.36)	-- N _
... of Arimathea asked to take the body (19.38)	-- S _ _ _
And in the .... a new tomb (19.40)	G _ _ _ _ _
Jesus said to her, "... not hold me" (20.17)	_ O
He showed them his ... and his side (20.20)	----- S
He said to them, "Receive the Holy ... (20.22)	_ P _ _ _ _
A fire with fish lying on it and ... (21.19)	-- E _ _
The final command: "... Me" (21.22)	--- L _ _

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## Who are You?

Precious Child, don't ever say that you are nobody. You are not no body. You are not even some body. You are a special, one-time never-to-be-repeated act of God's creation. You are unique. Listen! Ever since the beginning of the universe when God spoke the Word that created matter, Ever since the emergence of life on this planet, there has never been another being made exactly like you. Not only that. There will never be another like you, again. Not ever! Think about that for a moment. Consider your giftedness, unlike any other. Reflect on the position that only you can fill. Doesn't that say something to your head?

*Joy Cowley*

# TAKING THE E100 BIBLE READING CHALLENGE 5

According to Bible Society research undertaken in New Zealand, 68% of all New Zealanders own a Bible, and yet only 23% of Bible owners pick it up and have a read at least once a month. The research shows that 7% of Bible owners read it daily while 9% read it weekly. The survey also revealed that 46% of New Zealanders describe themselves as Christian. Among Christians, only 11% read the Bible daily and 13% read it weekly.

One of the key reasons why Christians don't read the Bible is that they find it difficult to understand. The E100 Bible Reading Challenge features 100 carefully selected readings (50 Old Testament, 50 New Testament) designed to give people a good understanding of the overall Bible story from Genesis to Revelation. The 'E' stands for essential and each of the essential 100 readings ranges from a few verses to a few chapters.

Through completing the challenge, participants are encouraged to build a regular habit of spending time with God through Bible reading and prayer.

**PERSONAL CHALLENGE** - At its heart, E100 is a personal challenge. E100 is not easy - it's not meant to be. Bible reading is a discipline, something we need to be committed to. E100 wants you to read the bible five times a week for 20 weeks. There is a devotional book available with explanations about the readings, thought provoking questions and space for you notes.

**SMALL GROUP CHALLENGE** - to make things easier we are going to form new small groups where you can talk about what you are reading. Small groups provide an excellent way to think further about what you read and the discipline of being accountable to others to keep up with the challenge. We already have some small groups and are looking for new hosts and participants.

**CHURCH CHALLENGE** - to make things even easier Brett is going to preach on the week's theme to introduce it and there will be opportunities to share what you have learnt or been helped by each week.

It costs \$13 to buy the devotional book, or if you want we will publish the readings each week in the bulletin and online so you can participate for free.

Sign up in the church foyer.

*Brett*

If you are interested in the Bible society's research on this topic go to [http://biblesociety.org.nz/mediafiles/bible\\_society\\_research\\_2008.pdf](http://biblesociety.org.nz/mediafiles/bible_society_research_2008.pdf)

## **Cultural factors effecting bible reading:**

- People are generally moving away from reading large amounts of text. Whether novels, books or the Bible.
- The changing place of the Bible in churches - scripture is often being fragmented to support themes rather than the Bible story being preached.
- A suspicion of meta-narratives - postmodern people don't like an overarching story that describes truth. Truth is thought to be relative to each person.
- Faster communication and consumerism promotes a society expecting quick results and instant satisfaction. A journey with God can be slow and total change through the Holy Spirit takes a life-time.

## **Personal factors effecting Bible reading can include:**

- Increased busyness leads to engaging with the Bible becoming a lower priority.
- People find the Bible difficult to understand, as a lack of understanding of the Bible story makes putting the different books, writers and types of writing into context difficult.
- Difficulty in understanding and applying the Bible to life situations, especially violent Old Testament stories.

The E100 Bible reading challenge seeks to answer each of these challenges by encouraging the reading of small passages of the Bible systematically, covering the 100 essential themes or passages to provide an overview of both old and new Testaments. The small groups and the questions in the devotional book are to help apply the Scripture to daily living.

**Join us for the E100 Bible reading challenge**

## *Evening Fellowship's Great Day Out*

Evening Fellowship had a great day out with the Waipawa Bus Company, to start the 2010 year rolling. We met at the church on Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> February where we were joined by some members of Tamatea Institute, and our own St Columba's Ladies' Guild – 39 ladies in all.

The plan was we would travel to Dannevirke with a stop along the way and then work our way back to Taradale.

The bus was booked for 9.00 a.m. 9.15 a.m. no bus – where was it? A phone call confirmed it had left the depot and was parked outside my house in Church Road! A mistake that caused a lot of mirth and good natured banter but it got the day off to a good start by breaking the ice with everyone laughing and talking as they got on the bus.

The first stop was just outside Dannevirke at the Wild Life Reserve, and what a lovely place that was with beautiful trees, a duck pond and an aviary. A great morning tea was served here with homemade muffins and slice. It was a first visit there for some of our ladies and they thought it was wonderful.

The reason we went to Dannevirke was to visit the Fantasy Caves there. A first visit for most of us. This venue is run and maintained by a group of dedicated retired men and women.

What a place – the displays were marvellous. A model railway which depicted the old town of Dannevirke around a railway yard, an underwater exhibit with fish, seagulls and even some mermaids, a great space display – all spaceships and satellites, stars and lights. Then there was Fairyland with all the fairy tales and nursery rhymes we all remember.

The bus then travelled back to Takapau to Oruawharo Homestead for a picnic lunch in their lovely gardens and a tour of the beautiful old house.

Time had caught up with us and we started for home with a drive through lovely country looking so great after all the rain we have had. All went well until we were just past Waipawa when disaster struck. The bus blew a tyre. All we could do was sit and wait for the tyre man to come and rescue us, but it didn't matter, there was still plenty to talk and laugh about. We were an hour late getting home.

It was a really great day – one out of the box. With so much fellowship and goodwill it was a real pleasure to be part of such good company.

*Peggy Flack*

## *Food Fair*

On Friday evening 12<sup>th</sup> February we held our trial Food Fair. The day dawned hot and sunny and we were all very thankful. It continued hot and sunny as we were setting up but ominously began to cloud over. Just as we finished getting all the stalls set up, the rain came. Fortunately not for long and the hot sunny weather returned before the starting time of 5.30 pm. It was really pleasing to see so many people arriving. There was a wonderfully relaxed picnic atmosphere as folk wandered around, choosing the food they wanted and finding seating, some welcoming the shade of the trees, while the children enjoyed the Bouncy Castles.

The new system of using pre-purchased tickets instead of cash appeared to work well. There was an interesting variety of menu items, from the traditional Sausage Sizzle and Hamburger to Nachos, Sushi and Jabchae [noodles and vegetables], fruit salad and coffee and slice, etc. for people to choose from. Having a piper on hand as well as a quartet from the Sweet Adelines to serenade people all added to the atmosphere.

Thank you to all those who assisted in any way, those who helped to spread the word, who cooked and served food, who set up and cleared up afterwards, and particularly those who so generously donated food. The profit we made will be a great help with the renovations we need to make to the old crèche, now being used by the youth of the church.

## Supporting Youth - They're worth it!

The objective of this Special Project is to provide funding for the work of CEPAD in Nicaragua (70%) and our Methodist and Presbyterian youth movements through their conferences (30%). The Word of God is spread through Radio CEPAD where the audience, mostly in the rural areas of Nicaragua, listen to news analysis from a Biblical perspective as well as Christian music and programmes. CEPAD (Council of Protestant Churches of Nicaragua) was established in 1972 to provide relief to survivors of the devastating Managua earthquake.

Today CEPAD provides programmes that help build a better future for the children and young people of Nicaragua. Increased incomes mean better nutrition, water supply, schooling, electricity and roads. Also CEPAD directly trains young people in practical skills, educates them about their rights, provides psycho-social development for children in rural communities, and gives some opportunities for secondary schooling. Youth committees have been established to help young people deal with the many social problems affecting poor communities.

Christian World Service has been supporting CEPAD for over 27 years.

CONNECT is a Youth Leaders' Conference for Presbyterian youth leaders. It is for people who are youth leaders in Presbyterian and Uniting churches around New Zealand. Such an event is expensive to present and some leaders struggle to afford the registration fees and travel costs to get there. It is our hope that money we raise will be available to help with the running of the event and maybe to assist leaders who would not otherwise be able to afford to attend.

Youth leaders from Methodist youth have similar needs with participants at their conference considering what the next steps may be for both the Church and individuals when the conference concludes.

(An article referring to CONNECT '09 was printed in the September 2009 issue of SPANZ.)

The overall purpose of this APW project is 'making a better tomorrow for young people'.

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## Garage Sale

The Garage Sale will be held on Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> March commencing at 7.30 am. We have a range of goods coming in from larger household items such as TVs and a bed to a great range of smaller goods. More are coming in all the time. If you have anything SALEABLE to contribute, please bring it to the church or phone either the church office on 844-5004, or 844-9025 or 844-6539 if you need it to be picked up.

The Two Fold Op Shop will also be open while the garage sale is on and there will be some stalls - a Cake stall, Jams and Pickles, Toys, Books, Sausage Sizzle and Coffee. All items will be priced and electrical goods checked during the week before the sale, so it would be appreciated if donated goods are brought in in time for that to be done.

Then come along on Saturday morning to see if there is a bargain you can't resist!

## 8 Gisborne Hawke's Bay Presbytery

The meeting was held at Gisborne Presbytery Parish, St Andrew's Hall, 176 Cobden Road Gisborne on Friday evening 25<sup>th</sup> February and Saturday until midday.

### **Highlights were:**

Excellent company in Brett's vehicle travelling there and back.

Warm hospitality from Gisborne parishes. I really enjoyed meeting new friends over tea.

Host Parish Report—eight new Elders to be ordained.

Report of rededication and grand opening of St Andrew's Church on 15<sup>th</sup> March.

Val Hall - Fundraising Committee - described interest and involvement within Gisborne community to restore church. They have a hard working committee who have raised so far \$130,000 from events such as an art and photography function, Carols in the Vines, Evening of Elegance, Auction Growing \$10.00 and an organ and piano recital. WE WERE IMPRESSED!

Rose Bushell and Joy McHardy - Mangapapa Church described their funds raised at Community Care Days - hospital outreach work and other community activities, with everyone helping. Their quotes are "It's tiring - God rejuvenates" and "Most of all smile"

A very interesting presentation by Colin English (St Paul's, Napier) of John Calvin (last year it was 500 years since his birth).

### **Saturday morning**

Thought-provoking devotions by Presbytery Moderator Rev Roger Gillies from Havelock North.

Call from St John's Hastings to the Rev Paul Loveday (at present in Gore)

I really enjoyed the Presbytery meeting experience last weekend. Brett has been Chairman of the Settlement Board Committee at St John's, Hastings and I have been Presbytery Elder. We are so pleased that Rev Paul Loveday has accepted the call.

*Sue Read*



The season of Lent is being observed in many ways. Possibly the following prayer will offer meaning to us all.

*Give us O Lord churches that will be more courageous than cautious. That will not merely comfort the afflicted, but also afflict the comfortable. That will not only love the world, but also judge the world: that will not only pursue peace but also demand justice. That will not remain silent when people are calling for a voice. That will not pass by on the other side when wounded humanity is waiting to be healed. That will not only call us to worship but also send us out to witness. That will follow Jesus Christ even when the way points to the cross. To this end we offer ourselves in the name of Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen*

(Source unknown)

# Church and Family News

**BEREAVEMENT** We extend our love and sympathy to the family of Dianne King.

## What's on in March

Wednesday 10 <sup>th</sup> March	11.30 a.m. Mid Week Communion Service followed by lunch
Saturday 13 <sup>th</sup> March	7.30 a.m. Church Garage Sale in Youth Hall
Thursday 18 <sup>th</sup> March	1.45 p.m. Missionary Guild
Tuesday 23 <sup>rd</sup> March	7.30 p.m. Women's Fellowship
Wednesday 24 <sup>th</sup> March	10.30 a.m. Mid Week Service
Thursday 25 <sup>th</sup> March	7.30 p.m. Session meeting in church lounge
Saturday 27 <sup>th</sup> March	7.45 am Men's Breakfast in Fish Hall Cost \$5.00 Speaker: Harry Renfree on Night Patrols
Thursday 1 <sup>st</sup> April	7.30 p.m. Board of Managers meeting
Thursday 1 <sup>st</sup> - Monday 5 <sup>th</sup> April	Youth Group Easter Camp at Tuki Tuki campsite

## Regular events

Mondays	House Group 7.00 pm (fortnightly) Contact: Pam Thrupp 835 5785
Tuesdays	Op Shop Open 10 am - 4 pm Contact: Verna Gillum 844 8265 Prayer Group 11.00 am – 11.30 am Contact: Marjory Yelverton 843 5331 House Group 7.30 - 9 pm Contacts: Wim & Inger Slooten 844 9070 Women's Fellowship meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month
Wednesdays	Mainly Music 9.30 a.m. - 10.30 a.m. Contact: Margaret de la Haye 843 2272 Op Shop Open 10 am - 4 pm Contact: Verna Gillum 844 8265 'Now We're Talking' discussion group 7 - 9 pm Contact: Wim Slooten 844 9070
Thursdays	Mainly Music 9.30 a.m. - 10.30 a.m. Contact: Karen Jensen 843 9447 Op Shop Open 10 am - 4 pm Contact: Verna Gillum 844 8265 Missionary Guild meets on the third Thursday of the month Session meet at 7.30 pm in the church lounge on the fourth Thursday Board of Managers meet at 7.30 pm in the church lounge on the first Thursday
Fridays	'Massive' Youth Group 7 - 9 pm Contact: Wim Slooten 844 9070
Sundays	Youth Group 9.30 am Contact: Wim Slooten 844 9070

Interesting! This is an extract from the Journal of the Northumberland and Durham Family History Society October 1975.

Norham Presbyterian Church Session Minutes:

- 1755 February 18th *"Katherine Struther acknowledged having given birth to a child of Thomas Dickson in Tilmouth"*
- 1759 June 13th *"Helen Leithen confessed that she was married by a priest of the Church of England"*
- 1770 May 27th *"Joseph Sanderson, a member of the Session, was charged with indecency and imprudence in the matter of his late marriage... by signifying his intention to marry eight days after his late wife's death"*

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**Services** – Sunday 9.30 am morning worship

**Communion** is celebrated on the first Sunday of March, September and December and the second Sunday of June, plus Easter and World Communion Day. On the Wednesday following, a Communion service will be held at 11.30 a.m., followed by lunch.



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