

Hope of Spring

May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him

August/September Edition

CROSSTRAX



Study Leave: rest, reflection and renewal

Hi everyone. Finally after two covid postponements I have managed to lock in my study leave. In 2000 I had an unusual spiritual experience of meeting God in a dream/vision. It was from this point I pursued knowing who God was and set out to try and become a follower of Jesus (or a disciple). Life changed in every way. Kim and I began working with the Anglican Church in 2002 as Youth Ministers at Sumner. I have worked within the Anglican Diocese now for around 21 years and an ordained priest now for nine years. Clergy are granted study leave every seven years to stand back from day-to-day ministry in order to spend time in study, taking rest, reflection, renewal and relaxation seriously during their period of leave. The leave is to promote a priest's spiritual, intellectual, emotional renewal and growth. It's a time for clergy to reflect on their life, parish, mission, call and goals for the future, in order to be a more effective



minister of the Gospel and shepherds of God's people. I am thankful for the opportunity. Kim and I will be away from 28 August to 30 November.

Summary of study leave: Our first stop is three-weeks in Israel, Jerusalem and the Palestinian Territories based at St George's College on a study pilgrimage. A pilgrimage delves deeply into the religious and historical significance of the sites based in theology and archaeology. St George's maintains an ethos of prayer and spiritual reflection which invites pilgrims (from various parts of the world) to experience a journey inwards as well as it being a fascinating outward journey in



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the Holy Lands. Lecturers impart information at a deep level with on-site talks and college-based mini-lectures. The pilgrimage experience enables people to encounter God in Christ during the journey. Pilgrimages are steeped in the Christian faith but also engage in respectful and intelligent ways with Jewish and Muslim traditions too. We visit places of worship in order to have a better understanding of the Abrahamic faiths with whom Christians share important things in common. The present experience of Christians in these lands features significantly. Also political issues are explored in order to help St George's pilgrims to depart with a clearer understanding of the contemporary reality of this complex land and its people.

Study Pilgrimage called "The Palestine of Jesus" combines biblical and historical studies with pilgrimage to selected sites connected with Jesus' life, ministry, death, and resurrection. This has a greater focus on the historical contexts and cultures in which Jesus exercised his earthly ministry.

The course integrates contextual biblical study, theological spiritual reflection, rhythms of prayer and worship while encountering the roots and traditions of Christian faiths East and West. It explores as well some of the contemporary issues in Israel and Palestine.

Content of the Course:

- Bethlehem, the place of Jesus' birth
- Nazareth: Jesus' childhood home and the site of the Annunciation in Nazareth
- Jordan: The site of Christ's baptism (opportunity to renew baptismal vows)
- Desert: The Judean desert where Jesus was tempted after his baptism
- Galilee: The Sea of Galilee, including Jesus "own town" (Matt. 9:1), Capernaum
- Caesarea Philippi: where Peter's question, "Who do you say that I am?" (Mark 8:29)
- Ancient Shechem/Sychar: where Jesus encounters the woman of Samaria at the well (John 4:7-15)
- Bethphage: where Jesus entered Jerusalem in triumph (Mark 11:1-10)
- Gethsemane: The Garden of Gethsemane (Mark 14:32-49)

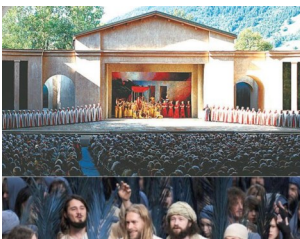
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- Western Wall: The remains of the Jerusalem Temple complex from Jesus' day, including the Western Wall and excavations south and west of the Temple retaining wall
- Masada: Herod the Great's mountain fortress in the desert
- Dome of the Rock: and Al Aqsa Mosque
- Golgotha: The Way of the Cross, Golgotha, and Jesus' tomb
- Caesarea Maritima: from where Pontius Pilate ruled Judaea, Cornelius converted to Christianity, and Paul was held prisoner before being sent to Rome
- Refugee Camp: Visit to a Palestinian Refugee Camp and a Jewish settlement
- Yad Vashem: the Museum of the Holocaust
- Israel Museum: Dead Sea Scrolls at the Israel Museum, and Qumran, the area of their discovery
- The Dead Sea: with an opportunity to float
- Emmaus: where Christ appeared after his resurrection (Luke 24:13-31) Worship with the local Anglican community.

Germany Oberammergau Passion Play

Nearly 400 years ago the history of the Passion Play began. The plague raged in many parts of Europe and did not spare Oberammergau either. In 1633 the Oberammergau villagers promised to perform the suffering, death and resurrection of Christ every tenth year, in so far as no one was to die of the plague anymore. The villagers were answered by God and therefore in 1634 the first Passion Play took place. The promise has been kept until today. 2020 the Passion Play had to be postponed for two years due to the corona-pandemic. The 42nd Oberammergau Passion Play will now take place from 14 May to 2 October 2022.



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Austria, Switzerland, France: Taizé Community. The Taizé Community is an ecumenical Christian monastic fraternity in Taizé, France. It is composed of more than one hundred brothers, from Catholic and Protestant traditions, who originate from about thirty countries around the world. It was founded in 1940 by Brother Roger Schütz, a Reformed Protestant. Taizé has become one of the world's most important sites of Christian pilgrimage, with a focus on youth. Over 100,000 young people from around the world make pilgrimages to Taizé each year for prayer, Bible study, sharing, and communal work. Through the community's ecumenical outlook, they are encouraged to live in the spirit of kindness, simplicity and reconciliation. The community's church, the Church of Reconciliation, was inaugurated on 6 August 1962.



United Kingdom UK Church Mission Society: Along with visiting a number of churches and taking time to rest, reflect and renew I will be visiting UK CMS to find out how this pathway is working as I have been interested for some years in their work with pioneers. I will be visiting them to find out how this pathway is working. The UK has for some years been identifying prospective people on the ordination journey who are gifted as pioneers (as opposed to teachers and shepherds). The question CMS asks is “why do we need mission pioneers”? Pioneers are people who see new possibilities and can make them happen. We call them “dreamers who do” Our training pathway for ordained pioneer ministers. If you have been selected for training for ordination as a pioneer minister (OPM) in the Church of England or are in the process of becoming selected, Church Mission Society’s Pioneer Mission Leadership Training is an approved training pathway. CMS have developed a partnership with the Oxford and Durham University, to design a training pathway for ordained pioneer ministry. “The roots of pioneering ministry are in the missionary movement and therefore CMS is uniquely qualified to train [pioneers] for the urgent missionary task in the UK. CMS pioneers will benefit from the years of experience in cross-cultural mission that is CMS’s expertise and the church will gain many well equipped and specially trained individuals for 21st century mission.”

Sampson

CHURCH ON THE FRINGE

Creating social connections between motorcyclists

It's Monday night in a cold, damp Cathedral carpark. Ten blokes are standing round admiring a motorcycle, holding cups of strong, hot coffee, complaining about dangerous Wellington drivers and talking about life's challenges. On the face of it, it doesn't look like much, but for those in the know this is a significant moment. Significant to the people involved, because it has become a place of belonging, acceptance and community. For myself, this is nearly seven years of God given dreams come to reality.

It all started in a smoko room. It was 2016, and my family and I had recently moved to Wellington to take up the self-supporting role of curate at St Thomas' in Newtown. I was working as a motorcycle postie alongside a good friend, fellow St Tom's member and Urban Vision member Joey. We already had a sense that God was moving in our work place and we had been praying every week. We were confirmed in this when one of our fellow posties asked us over smoko if we wanted to "do a thing where we get together, read some of the Bible and then talk about it." So, Joey and I started 'Awkward Conversations About God'.

Every week for Awkward Conversations, my wife Jessie would make a huge pot of soup, and several motorcycle posties would consume a whole loaf of bread each and several bowls of soup after a long day delivering mail. We would then have a



Bible study and time of prayer. We also ran bike nights and tried to build a race bike (that is still half finished in my garage). I wish I could say we saw people become disciples of Jesus, but we didn't. What we did do however, was create a space for them to hear about Jesus for the first time, and find belonging and support in the midst of challenging lives.

One day, as I was out delivering mail on my postie bike, God gave me an idea: a DIY community motorcycle workshop: The Motorcycle Collective. A DIY workshop with all the tools you need for your bike. A motorcycle community, a place where anyone could find belonging and support. Next time we met up at Awkward Conversions I said I had an idea to share, but one of the blokes said he wanted to share his idea first: a DIY community motorcycle workshop!! What we had found together was worth creating for others.

We started scheming and planning! But then we came up against our own limitations. Where would we find the

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money? Where do we start? What about health and safety? Our scheming fizzled out and then life happened. After three years of Awkward Conversations, we each moved on. I found myself as Vicar of St Augustine's in Petone. Others went on to study and moved away. Joey went overseas. Perhaps it was all for nothing?



I was convinced The Motorcycle Collective was a God idea and not just a good one. So, I kept the idea in the back of mind, often thinking and praying about it. Then at the beginning of 2020, as the pandemic was taking off, I found an email in my inbox from Movember and The Distinguished Gentleman's Ride. They were asking for submissions from around the world for experimental pilot programs to create social connections between motorcyclists. They would give \$78,000 (NZD) to the 12 most promising programs. I sent in a submission for The Motorcycle Collective with the help of Josh Bruce, another Urban Vision member and owner of Impact Consulting and we got the funding!!!

Now that I had the funding how would I make it happen? I was pretty much on my own. But God just kept providing. As I reached out to the Wellington

motorcycle scene for help, people heard the call, and God seemed to send just the right people, with the right gifts, at the right time to make this dream a reality. We now have a team of 12 volunteers (including Rev'd Digby Wilkinson), a part-time paid coordinator, and a fully equipped workshop trailer, that we park up and run "pop-up" Bike Nights around the region on a weekly schedule for anyone to come to. Other wins have been free coffee from Gumbboot Coffee, organising the Wellington Distinguished Gentleman's Ride, raising \$23,621 for men's health, and receiving the Rising Star Award for Hutt City from the Wellington Airport Regional Community Awards.



If you want to find us, Monday evenings we are in the Cathedral carpark, Thursday evenings in Upper Hutt at a bike shop in Trentham and Saturday days parked outside St Augustine's in Petone. On these evenings we simply hang out and drink too much coffee, we run courses in mechanics and link younger riders with mentors to help

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them work on their bikes. But more importantly we are creating a healthy and supportive community. All our volunteers have training in how to have courageous conversations about mental health, identify risk factors and help people access mental health services if they need them. And for myself, I haven't stopped introducing people to

Jesus. Being an Anglican priest means I just can't hide it even if I wanted to. I hope and pray that in the future I might be asked to start another Awkward Conversations About God for another group of motorcyclists.

Rev Jethro Day was formally curate of St Barnabas Fendalton.

The Motorcycle Collective is supported by the Bishop's Community Development Trust, along with Trade School Industries and Capital Zone Basketball who came runner-up in their categories in the Hutt City local finals for the Wellington Airport Regional Community Awards.

XTEND CAMP-YOUTH CAMP

Xtend took "up and coming" young Christian leaders from



a range of youth groups in the South Island, they will meet other like-minded young leaders, while being XTENDED in your leadership gifts, abilities and skills.

This year Xtend focused on leadership lessons from the life of Daniel

Xtend camp was a great experience for me because it was great to be around 55 like-minded teens. One of the best parts of camp for me was the morning devotions, it was great to have a chance to just be able to go and sit somewhere quiet for half an hour while reading the bible passage for the day.

Every day we had about 4 or 5 sessions, led by different youth leaders,

these were really helpful because it gave us different

perspectives and information about what it is to be a leader in the church. My favourite of these were the evening sessions where we spent time in worship and then at the end there was a chance to pray for each other.

Something else that I really enjoyed was the free time to spend with people from other youth groups, the best was when we had an over 17 (including leaders) vs under 16 basketball game in the pool on the last night of camp.

Overall Xtend was a really great experience where I met new people and I felt I came closer to God.

Isabella McNeill

AAW

July Meeting: We gathered together and shared a delicious high tea with dainty sandwiches and cream creations. Our vicar Sampson joined us.



Bring along a family story and a photo to share in a small group.

Blessings,
Sue Phillips

At our AAW meeting for August 4th at 1.30pm in the Thompson Lounge, Sampson is giving us an overview of his upcoming trip away to Israel, Europe and England.

This is followed by us sharing a family story based on the theme of: "Who Do You Think You Are?"

We all have those interesting family stories in our backgrounds that are intriguing and inspiring.



FOOD BANK—S^t MARTIN'S

Non perishable food items can be left in the Breadline basket at the back of the St Martin's Church. We are currently in



need of the following items: breakfast cereals, sugar (500g), sandwich spreads, soups, tins of baked beans, tins of spaghetti, pasta, and pasta sauces, tins of vegetables, tins of fruit, and tea bags (30s). All donations are gratefully received.



FOODBANK

S^t MARTIN'S & S^t JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

If you, your family, friends, or neighbours are struggling do advise them of our Foodbank.

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50 Lincoln Rd
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Foodbank open

Wednesday 9.30-11am

Donations of non perishable food items would be gratefully received so we can help more members of our community thrive and not just survive.

THE HANDS OF JESUS—VESTRY DEVOTION

“Jesus reached out His hand . . .”

As I once again read Jesus’ story and seek to find nuggets of truth that I may have previously missed.

As I read, I noticed how so much of Jesus’ love and care for others was demonstrated through His healing touch.

This made me stop and think about the hands of Jesus and the crucial importance of the human and divine touch in communicating compassion and mercy.

No doubt, Jesus’ hands were rough and calloused from His work in His father’s carpenter’s shop. But His touch was gentle, with the power of God flowing through His fingers.

Through the hands of Jesus hands

He healed the unclean leper: “Then Jesus put out His hand and touched him, saying, ‘I am willing, be cleansed!’ Immediately his leprosy was cleansed” (Matthew 8:3).

He healed the blind: “Then He came to Bethsaida and they brought a blind man to Him and begged Jesus to touch him” (Mark 8:22).

He healed the deaf: “And He . . . put His fingers in his ears and touched his tongue” (Mark 7:34).

He healed Peter’s mother-in-law: “So He touched her hand and the fever left her” (Matthew 8:15).

Through His hands flowed His



resurrection power, restoring life to a dead twelve-year-old girl: “He went in and took her by the hand, and the girl arose” (Matthew 9:25).

He restored a young man to life: “He came forward and touched the coffin . . . and said, ‘Young man, I say to you, rise!’” (Luke 7:14).

Through his touch

But His touch was not just for the physically ill. He had hands of mercy for frightened Peter, who was drowning: “And immediately Jesus stretched out His hand and caught him” (Matthew 14:31).

He had hands of mercy for the soldier who came to arrest Him in the garden: “And He touched his ear and healed him” (Luke 22:51).

He had hands of blessing for little children and babies: “And He laid His hands on them” (Matthew 19:15).

Through His hands He defeated the destruction of a man’s life by demons: “But Jesus took him by the hand and lifted him up and he arose” (Mark 9:27).

His hands broke the unleavened bread and passed the cup to His beloved disciples the night before His crucifixion. But His hand also dipped that same bread and passed it to His betrayer, Judas Iscariot: “And having dipped the bread, He gave it to Judas” (John 13:27).

Through Jesus’ hands

His hands gripped the cross as He

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carried it on the way to Golgotha.

But, more than anything else, when we think of His hands, we think of the nails that pierced them: “They pierced My hands and My feet” (Psalm 22:16).

Thomas, one of His disciples, needed proof of Jesus’ resurrection and looked for it in Jesus’ hands: “Unless I see in His hands the mark of the nails, and place my finger into the mark of the nails . . . I will never believe” (John 20:25).

Later, Jesus appeared in their midst and showed His nail-scarred hands and side to Thomas. And he believed.

He served His stunned disciples on the shore of the Sea of Galilee: “Jesus said to them, ‘Come and have breakfast’ . . . He took the bread and gave it to them and did the same with the fish” (John 21:12, 13).

Through His hands, Jesus blessed His followers before He ascended into heaven: “And He led them out as far as Bethany, and He lifted up His hands and blessed them” (Luke 24:50).

And it is in His hands that we remain eternally secure in Christ, resting in His providential care: “And I give them eternal life and they shall never perish, neither shall anyone snatch them out of My hand” (John 10:28).

Remember His hands. They reached out to His world then. They reach out to our world now.

Susie Hawkins, Published on April 02, 2021, Christian Parenting

Following on from Vestry’s devotion presented by Wendy Goodbrand at our

recent Vestry meeting.

A story is told of an old village somewhere in South America that had suffered from a civil war over many years.

Once peace had been established, the village set about to repair and rebuild the damage buildings.

The most challenging repair was restoring the village’s statue of Jesus. Craftsmen fixed up and removed all evidence of the bullet holes on the statue. However, try as they may, the craftsmen couldn’t fashion Jesus’ hands to match the rest of the statue. After many failed attempts the villagers were frustrated and disappointed at their apparent failure to completely restore their cherished statue.

Their local priest seemed aware of the disappointment and he came up with a solution.

Let us remove the hands completely and leave our Saviour with no hands, because after all we’re now supposed to be His hands here in our village and throughout the earth.

This story highlights a challenge for us all...

We are now called to be His hands reaching out to others showing the same love He demonstrated to those He met during His ministry here on earth.

Sue Phillips



TIME AND MATTER

Scientists tell us that time is a dimension like length, breadth, and height. If there is no creation there is no such thing as matter (either solid, liquid or gas) then there is no such thing as size and also no such thing as time and that is called eternity. Eternity is not time



going on forever and ever but time does just not exist. It can't exist without matter as far as we know (nor space).

We are bound by creation because we are part of created matter. We are more than this because we have a spiritual dimension.

The Bible says that God made mankind out of the dust of the ground so we are made of the matter part of creation. It also says that God breathed into us the breath of His life and mankind became a living being. Genesis 2:7

We live in time and space as part of the created universe whereas God lives in eternity and in heaven which is a word coined so we can talk about God and the spiritual realm He exists in. If we say He does not live anywhere we find it hard to imagine He exists at all (a problem that most people in the Western world find very difficult)

The Spiritual Realm is a real realm – more real than the physical realm we live in as it was there when our time began when the act of creation occurred. It must exist or else we have the conundrum of where did we come

from when the big bang started.

We know from the atomic bomb that the destruction of a small bit of matter releases huge amounts of energy. So God put immense energy into producing a large amount of matter and motion at the big bang that started creation of our physical realm. We also have within us a small part of God's breath (spiritual energy) that keeps asking us questions. As far as we know physical matter just is – it exists and has no consciousness.

Since we have as far as I understand time and space and we keep on asking 'What am I? How do I relate to others like me?' Where did I come from? What happens to my consciousness after my body dies?' and other such questions. We have this self-awareness or consciousness and an inherent wanting to know the meaning of life which as far as I can tell seems to me to be associated with what God breathed into the human race. This very much dovetails in with the article 'God's Perspective on Time' which I wrote for the May 2022 magazine.

Allan Bean

CHILDREN'S MINISTRY

July has been a quiet month in terms of Kid's Church and the Junior Stags as the school holidays take up most of the month. This has allowed time to plan for the up coming term. At the end of mission month (August) we will have a fundraising carwash to raise funds for the missionaries we support as a church. The Kids Church is also focusing on having a relationship with God. What that looks like and how to pray and listen to God.

I am looking forwards to this upcoming term.

Prayer Requests:

- Growth in families/children in our Sunday Kids program.
- Growth in the youth and children's programs.
- Connections with our wider community through our Church Whanau group.
- A deepening in the faith of our Children and Leaders.
- Strengthening of our families and peace in this time of fear and anxiety.

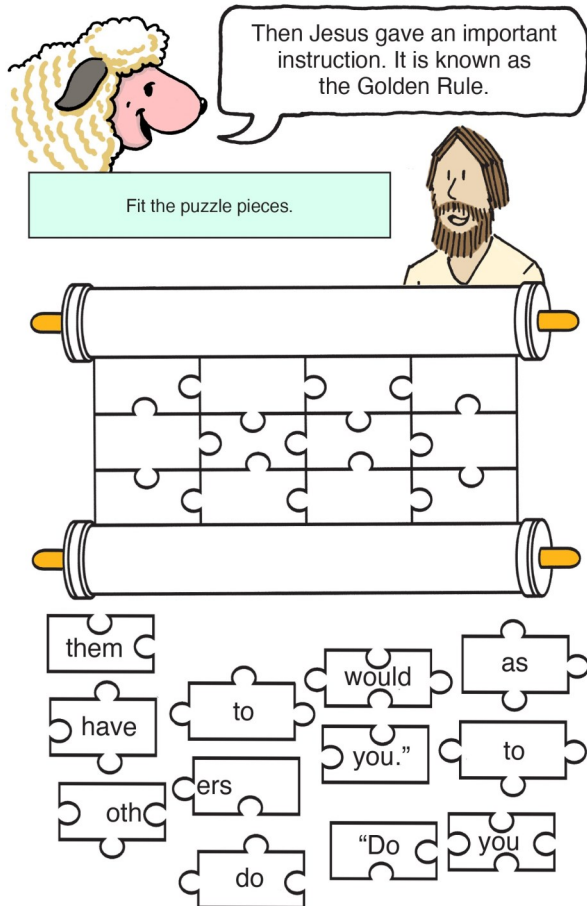
Question to ask yourself:

- Is there anyone/family I know who isn't part

of a church?

- What would it look like to be praying that God show's me who they are?
- What would it look like for me to invite them along to an event/gathering?

Ngā mihi
—Azaria Peach



Thank you for all the prayers shared to cover our Mission partners and the mission projects being undertaken in overseas countries as well as here in New Zealand. As we grapple with the COVID cases here in NZ and the need to isolate in our households, as well as now the winter flu and colds, we uphold our overseas missionaries as they also struggle with more spreading of these health issues.

Ajit and Lorna DAS remain in Auckland as Ajit continues to have health situations requiring more hospital time. We pray the medics can get on top of his health problems and that they can both get much needed rest and recuperation time.

We also uphold the people of Bangladesh they work with when at their Jibon base and in the villages.

Our other mission partners also in New Zealand at present – the **Dunbar family** are nearing the end of their furlough time home and will be returning the **Cambodia** early August for Neill and Rebekah to pick up the church planting and mission outreach into the community there. Please pray for safe travels and an easy return to the mission work as well as the children, Jonathan, Aaron and Emily, having a smooth return to schooling there after spending time at school in NZ.

Work continues at **Munyuku Secondary School in Zimbabwe** and Robson Munyuku is preparing a further report for us. When received this will be placed on the Church noticeboards (let me know if you would like a copy emailed to you). The youth from the school continue to appreciate their opportunity at a good education to equip them for their adulthood and to play a part in their community. Since the development of the school and its various facilities there has been a great opportunity for the young people to learn and contribute to their future employment chances. Please continue to pray for their opportunities as they study, and for their families.

Elaine Robson continues to work towards the completion of her translation work into Asia. We continue our prayer support for her as she endeavours to have this printed and distributed. What an absolute commitment by her in over 50 years undertaking this work for the Lord and giving the peoples the opportunity to read the works in their own languages.

So plenty to pray about as we continue to uphold our families and community here, and to pray over all the overseas mission works being undertaken.

Blessings, Sharon Rees, Missions Co-Ordinator: *As reported.*

Prayer is the breath of faith.
Prayer meetings are the lungs of the church. *C.H. Spurgeon.*

Prayer Meeting
Monday at 4-5pm, Neave Room—St Martin's Church

SUNDAY SERVICE TIMES

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER

Sunday August 7	Pentecost
8.30am Traditional Service with HC 10.30am Family Service 10.30am Kids' Church:	Isaiah 1:1, 10-20 Psalm 50:1-8, 22-23 Hebrews 11:1-3, 8-16 Luke 12:32-40
Sunday August 14	Pentecost
8.30am Traditional Service with HC 10.30am Family Service with HC 10.30am Kids' Church:	Isaiah 5:1-7 Psalm 80:1-3, 8-18 Hebrews 11:29-12:2 Luke 12:49-56
Sunday August 21	Pentecost
8.30am Traditional Service with HC Breakfast: 10.30am Family Service 10.30am Kids' Church:	Jeremiah 1:4-10 Psalm 71:1-6 Hebrews 12:18-29 Luke 13:10-17
Sunday August 28	Pentecost
8.30am Traditional Service with HC 10.30am Family Service with HC 10.30am Kids' Church:	Jeremiah 2:4-13 Psalm 81:1, 10-16 Hebrews 13:1-8, 15-16 Luke 14:1, 7-14
Sunday September 4	Pentecost
8.30am Traditional Service with HC 10.30am Family Service 10.30am Kids' Church:	Jeremiah 18:1-11 Psalm 139:1-6, 13-18 Philemon 1-21 Luke 14:25-33
Sunday September 11	Pentecost
8.30am Traditional Service with HC 10.30am Family Service with HC 10.30am Kids' Church:	Jeremiah 4:11-12, 22-28 Psalm 14 1 Timothy 1:12-17 Luke 15:1-10
Sunday September 18	Pentecost
8.30am Traditional Service with HC Breakfast: 10.30am Family Service 10.30am Kids' Church:	Jeremiah 8:18-9:1 Psalm 79:1-9 1 Timothy 2:1-7 Luke 16:1-13
Sunday September 25	Pentecost
8.30am Traditional Service with HC 10.30am Family Service with HC 10.30am Kids' Church:	Jeremiah 32:1-3a, 6-15 Psalm 91:1-6, 14-16 1 Timothy 6:6-19 Luke 16:19-31



Please check with group leaders what Covid 19 level regulations are in force.

- **Mondays—Prayer Meeting:** 4-5pm, Neave Room, St Martin's. This is a time of pray and praying for prayer requests.
- **Wednesdays—Service of Holy Communion:** 11am in the Thompson Lounge, St Martin's. Morning tea at 10.30am.
- **August & September—Church BS Gathering: Youth Bible Studies:** contact Byron for details.
- **August & September—Senior Youth FC Group:** contact Byron for details.
- **Young Adults—Gatherings:** 2nd and 4th Thursdays 6.30-8pm, contact Sue or Sampson for details.
- **Thursday 4 August & 1 September—AAW Meeting:** 1:30pm, in the Thompson Lounge.
- **Sunday 28 August & 25 September—Praise and Prayer Service:** 5-6pm Neave Room.
- **Saturday 27 August & 24 September—Church Whanau Fun**

Event: More details to come.

GROUPS & ACTIVITIES

- **Mondays—Strengthen and Stretch Exercise Class:** A Low Impact class, 6.00-6.30pm. General exercise class at 6.30-7.15pm on Monday nights, school terms. St Martin's gym. \$5 per session or \$45 per ten week term. All welcome. Contact: the physio team at TuneUp Physio Village Health 338 8595 or visit www.tuneupphysio.nz.
- **Tuesday & Thursday—School of Good Soil:** Disciple training: 2.30pm & 7pm
- **Wednesday mornings—Foodbank:** 9.30-11am: Helen Williams 338 9336 or Joan 339 7135.
- **Friday mornings—school term time: St Martin's Playgroup:** Any enquires to Azaria 0204026 1160 or via the facebook page.
- **Harvest Rangatahi (Youth):** <https://stmartinsstjames.church/youth>
- **Harvest Stags (Basketball) – Gym:** Seniors: Wednesday 3:30pm-6pm, Juniors: Thursday 4-5:30pm
- **Harvest Thursday – 7-9pm:** The Loft

If bread is the staff of life there is no reason why the life of the staff should be one long loaf. School Magazine



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AAW & CHILDREN'S WORKER



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