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Every Sunday at 10 am

Other services are listed in the Calendar on the back cover.

Responding to change: stepping out in faith

Recently I have been recalling how my life has changed over the last eight years, and how exciting, and how difficult, these years have been. Through this period of major upheaval and many surprises, I have been reminded over and over again that it is God who is the centre of my life, in whom I 'live and move and have my being'.

At the beginning of 2011 I was a dedicated Wellingtonian – I had lived and worked in Wellington all my adult life, and that suited me very well indeed. David, a friend from my early teenage years, was then the minister at St John's, Methven. Our paths had crossed intermittently over the years, in the Student Christian Movement, and then at the PCANZ General Assembly in Dunedin in 2000. On a trip to the North Island in mid-2011, David travelled through Wellington, and we met for lunch. It was lovely to catch up... but then over the following weeks he and I discovered, to our considerable surprise, mixed with more than a little concern and distress, that neither of us wanted to leave it another 10 or so years before our next contact.

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We spent a lot of time praying, talking to each other and to God, and trying very hard to hear what God was saying to us both. I made the rash statement to several friends that 'I don't know how this will work, but I'm not going to live in Methven!' After all, I was a convinced Wellingtonian, comfortable among friends and colleagues who had been part of my life for 30 years (and more), happy to be a city-dweller, surrounded by hills and harbour.

Why, I asked myself, would I choose to move to a country district, to the middle of a flat plain, miles from the sea? Surely there were other possibilities, other solutions?

I should have remembered something I had first recognised many years earlier – you can't boss God around! God was calling me to step out in faith, to pay attention, to listen; to step outside my spiritual comfort zone; to face honestly those areas of my life that needed healing.

In March 2012, I moved south, and on the first Sunday in Advent that year, David & I were married at St John's Methven, during the morning service. As it turned out, my 'exile' from the sea was relatively short – late in 2014, we realised it was time for David to retire from parish ministry, and we moved to Dunedin (hills and harbour!)

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A few months before our move to Dunedin, the Rev. Barry Ayers spoke at St John’s Methven on the theme ‘Discernment – stepping out in faith’, and he left us with some questions:

- how clear are you about your sense of calling?
- have you been affected by acting impulsively or failing to act?
- are there things in your life that need sorting or healing?
- what is one step you could take to expand your ‘spiritual comfort zone’?
- how would you describe your faith these days? what might help you to know God better?

Throughout my adult years, I would have questioned whether I had a ‘calling’. After all, it’s ministers, elders, missionaries who have a calling. People like me attend worship, take part in the life of our faith community, live and work out of our faith – all of these. But ‘have a calling’? That didn’t sound like me at all.

Time for a bit of listening! I am gradually becoming clearer about my sense of calling – not to ordained ministry, or to the eldership, or to missionary work as I understood it in my youth.

I have felt called to recognise the gifts I have; to learn not to say ‘I’m nothing special’ and to say instead ‘Here I am Lord, send me’; to take part in dialogue with those who seek to understand what it means ‘to be Christian and to be me’; to discern what God is doing around me, and join in where I can. I am learning, slowly, that there is much still to learn about listening to God. I am learning that others can help me recognise the grace of God, wherever it manifests itself.

Stepping out in faith can be very scary, and yet I know that I would be a much diminished person if eight years ago I had chosen apparent comfort and ease, over the certainty of change and upheaval.

Andrea Johnston



Parish Council Report

It was with sadness but understanding the Parish Council, at its meeting on 15 August, received the news from Margaret that she will finish her ministry with us completely, towards the end of January.

Margaret’s ministry with us has been superb and enriching, and we look forward to making the most of her remaining months with us, while also regretting that her time leading, guiding, and encouraging us is coming towards an end. Of course, we wish her and Mike the very best and God’s blessings as they venture forth on whatever new directions God’s call takes them.

We recommend the End of Life Bill discussion night on 23 October. We will be looking at the General Assembly End of Life document on this challenging issue.

It has been pleasing to see the vibrancy in the Fellowship Group.

Tui Bevin is now into her six weeks’ break from being Parish Clerk. Our thanks to Gregor Macaulay for taking on the tasks on top of all the other work he undertakes.

Spanz, the magazine from the national Presbyterian Church, will be published twice this year and once next year. The church continues with its range of online communication.

Andrew Smith has written an extensive memorial minute for the Rev. Rod Madill, a former Opoho parish minister (in the 1960s) and in later years a member of the congregation. Rod died in June at Ross Home aged 104. The minute will be presented at the September Southern Presbytery meeting and will be sent to the General Assembly.

We now have fibre into the minister’s office, and will have wifi options spreading from there.

A draft budget was presented to the Parish Council and will next go to the church’s annual meeting.

Philip Somerville



Communion Elders

At our congregational meeting in June, the question was raised about who was able to help serve communion. At one time this would have been the role of elders only. There were also often restrictions on who could receive communion and it is not so long that only Communicant Members (those who have publicly professed their faith as adults) were served. In more recent times it has increasingly been accepted that Christ's invitation to the table is open to all who wish to respond regardless of age or church rolls. In the same way it has been acceptable in the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand (PCANZ) for some time for elders and other appropriate people to help serve communion – the wording in the *Worship Book: Reformed and Reforming* course book for Ministers written in 2011 by the then Principal of the Knox Centre for Ministry and Leadership, the Very Rev. Dr Graham Redding, says: *It has been the usual practice in Presbyterian churches for elders to assist the presiding Minister in the distribution of the elements... Nowadays, many churches allow non-elders, including youth and children, to assist with Communion. Provided things are done decently and in good order – i.e. with a due sense of reverence befitting the occasion...*

So it is that in our church we invite all to the table, regardless of 'status' and welcome both elders and others to serve the bread and the wine.

If you are interested in some further reading: some of you will be familiar with a book written by Sarah Miles called *Take This Bread* in which Sarah, raised as an atheist, describes the experience of early one morning, for no earthly reason, wandering in off the streets, receiving communion and finding herself transformed. She ended up beginning a huge and expanding ministry of food for the hungry – the bread of the table became the groceries for the poor, piled up at the communion table to be given away. Dare we turn away those who Christ calls to his table?



Presbytery News and Dates

The Dunedin North Otago Resource Group is the regional group for our area within the Southern Presbytery. Meetings are usually every second month on a Tuesday evening and they are open to all church membership. A meal usually precedes the regular meetings and begins at 6 p.m. Each evening concludes at 8.30 p.m. So keep these dates in mind and more details will follow.

- On Tuesday 1 October we meet at Weston and will be focusing on youth.
- Tuesday 26 November is a celebration evening.
- There is to be a retired ministers' meeting at Leith 2 p.m. on Wednesday 18 September where the Rev. Ed Masters will be the speaker.
- On Sunday 22 September there is to be an evening service at Knox Church with PCANZ Moderator the Rev. Taimoanaifakafo (Fakafo) Kaio and his wife Ruth.
- On Saturday 2 November there will be a workshop for elders in Dunedin and it is hoped that all elders will be able to attend.



The Rev. Rod Madill - Memorial Minute

At his death aged 104 on Sunday 23 June 2019, Dawson Roderick (Rod) Madill was the last of a generation.

He was the third child of Dawson and Mildred Madill, born on 27 April 1915, in the Presbyterian manse at Papakura. His family heritage was from Northern Ireland Protestants. He had three siblings: Eileen and Crawford who were older than Rod, and his younger sister, Margaret.

Rod responded to the appeal of Andrew Johnston during his evangelical mission in Blenheim. He felt that he should offer for some form of missionary service – and that led to the M ori Mission.

According to Rod's memoirs, "I have been asked every now and then, why I became interested in living and working among M ori people. I have never felt able to provide a simple clear answer. I have never been one who speaks and thinks in terms of dramatic "calls". However, although this may not seem a very convincing motive, one possible

influence could have been the fact that an uncle, Adam Roderick Madill, was the first resident Presbyterian minister at T neatua-Whakat ne. He was killed in France in 1917 and this meant that I had not known him, yet he was somehow a very real person to the members of our family. And I share with him the name, "Roderick". There were a few M ori pupils at Marlborough College."

He was more at ease with people who had a liberal outlook, and disliked the labelling of people. "Yet I found the fundamentalist/conservative point of view unadventurous, unexciting, defensive and judgemental."

In his first year of his arts course Rod offered for M ori Mission Service and did volunteer work for the mission. He attended the Theological Hall, sharing a room with Stan Wishart for two years at Knox College, and joined the Student Christian Movement which he found led to many lasting friendships, especially with Joan Cleghorn. Joan and Rod were married by his father in the Ross Chapel at Knox College.

Rod was ordained and inducted as the minister of the Waipiata-Patearoa Parish. He had a vital connection with the Sanatorium at Waipiata, and gave pastoral support to the people who were affected and bereaved by the Hyde Rail Disaster which shook the community.

Rod and Joan served in Te Wh iti and in Waiohau. Then they moved to mission work at Ruahatuna, for seven and a half years, deep within the Ureweras. His car suffered two broken axles on the roads, and was used as an ambulance for the local people. He learned te Reo listening to the people and became a fluent speaker. He spoke to the need for the M ori members of Te Hinota to run their own church free of P keh control. These words from the Rev. Wayne Te Kaawa recognise the place Rod holds in the hearts of Te Aka Puaho especially:

The years that Rod and Joan were in the M ori missions were exciting times when M ori and P keh worked side by side where tikanga and biblical interpretation went hand in hand. His first appointment in Te Wh iti was amongst the Ng ti Whare iwi where

he succeeded the Rev Hemi P tatau. A year later Matira was appointed to Ruat huna where he replaced Sister Annie Henry who had retired after 32 years in Ruat huna. Rod was given the name 'Matira' a transliteration of Madill by those in his care and also by his colleagues. These were exciting times as Matira became part of the assertive push to see the M ori mission grow into a full court of the Church as a Synod. This later cost him as it became evident that there were few M ori in leadership positions in the fledgling Synod and space would have to be made for M ori to move into leadership positions. Matira took it on himself to set an example and unselfishly resigned his positions in order to make space for the young M ori ministers graduating from Te W nanga a Rangī. Those he ministered to and with never forgot Matira for his self-sacrificial love which opened the way for generations of M ori ministers and leaders to put their best foot forward. E kore m tou e wareware ki a koe e koro Matira, moe mai i roto i to Ariki. The falling leaves of memory is all we have, sleep well Matira.

They moved to Taup , where they were upset by people who had no interest in the Maori people. Rod travelled far to minister to M ori communities around Lake Taup , as far as T rangi. At Opoho in Dunedin Rod was renowned for gifts as a pastor and preacher, and his musical gifts for leading worship, a pianist and composer of music. Rod and Joan gave hospitality and pastoral care for students and staff of the Theological College, especially Elaine and Lloyd Geering and Beth and Frank Nichol. Rod sat with Lloyd Geering during the heresy trial at the 1967 General Assembly and supported him as his minister. Lloyd Geering's theology gave him freedom to think and make faith work in today's world.

He resigned to do a year's supply at Ashburton, Melbourne, and was temporary minister at Leeston until he became Associate Minister of Knox Church Christchurch with the Rev. John Murray. After three months, John Murray shifted to St. Andrews Wellington. Rod held the fort until the Rev. Dr. Phyllis Guthardt joined Rod in team ministry at Knox. At first she occupied the large manse in Murray Place, with Rod and Joan in the smaller manse. At her suggestion they swapped, so that Rod and Joan could enjoy living

Opportunities for Service, September - October 2019

For the week
leading up to,
and including,
Sunday:

Sunday	Morning Tea	Door Duty	Readers	Prayers	Music	Flowers	Hall Cleaning	Church Cleaning
Sep 2019								
1-Sep	Shona & Philip Somerville	Mary & John Somerville	Marian Weaver	—	David Murray	—	Shona & Philip Somerville	Meegan Cloughley
8-Sep	Jenny Roxborough Marian Weaver	Shona & Philip Somerville	John Stenhouse	Andrew Smith	Gaynor Haig	Allison Mulder	Michael Ovens	Mulders
15-Sep	Christine Cleugh Meegan Cloughley	Jane Bloore Gregor Macaulay	Gregor Macaulay	—	Mark Bevin	Allison Mulder	Michael Ovens	Mulders
22-Sep	Smith / Spencer	John Stenhouse Michael Ovens	Jenny Bunce	Gregor Macaulay	Mark Bevin	Fiona Stirling	Bronwen Strang	Fiona Stirling
29-Sep	Jane Bloore Tony Parry	Marian Weaver Mike Garland	Maurice Andrew	John Roxborough	Music Group	Fiona Stirling	Bronwen Strang	Fiona Stirling
Oct 2019								
6-Oct	Bronwen Strang Jenny Roxborough	Smith / Spencer	Benjamin Thew	—	David Murray	Jane Bloore	Christine Cleugh	Jane Bloore
13-Oct	Rodda / Hamilton	Tui Bevin Andrew Smith	Abby Smith	Daniel Larsen	Mark Bevin	Jane Bloore	Christine Cleugh	Jane Bloore
20-Oct	Meegan Cloughley Marian Weaver	Mike Garland Benjamin Thew	Jenny Roxborough	—	Gaynor Haig	Judy Rodda	Andrew Smith	Rodda / Hamilton
27-Oct	Christine Cleugh Tony Parry	Jane Bloore Gregor Macaulay	Andrew Smith	Abby Smith	Music Group	Judy Rodda	Andrew Smith	Rodda / Hamilton

in the larger house, with its greater scope for Joan's gifts in hospitality. Rod retired in 1980.

We, as the Church of Te Aka Puaho, and Tauwiwi, give thanks to God for Rod's long life and ministry.

Rod was deeply loved by his family. We pray for Peter and Dianne, Mary and Graham, Jennifer and Paul, Kathryn, Bernard and Helen, Alistair, Margaret and Debi, and the wider family.



Music Around the World

In the service on 18 August we sang hymns from around the world – New Zealand, America, Samoa, South Africa, Germany and Finland – selected and introduced by David Murray. We also heard and saw recordings of hymns in Gaelic, Aramaic, and Chinese. If you were not at the service, or would like to hear those recorded hymns again, follow the links below:

Psalm 22 in Gaelic sung by Back Free Congregation in Lewis
www.youtube.com/watch?v=6S3XDunMj2Y

Psalm 50 in Aramaic, Assyrian Eastern Orthodox, Georgia
www.youtube.com/watch?v=BHT55sR9u18

Canaan Hymn from China
www.youtube.com/watch?v=G2-gpTSaYx4&list=PLm4MJR2LXfXdOL6AqdaaZJD6kwBleTmXp



Wisdom

From a book gathering together the wisdom of the world's faiths comes this gem – known also as The Ethics of the Sages, *Pirke Avot* is a collection of ethical teachings and maxims of the early Rabbinic sages and appears in the Talmud:

Hillel used to say,
The more fat, the more disease.
The more possessions, the more worry.
The more wives, the more rivalry.
The more maids, the more frivolity.
The more butlers, the more theft.
However, the more Wisdom, the more life.
The more study, the more wisdom.
The more guidance, the more understanding.
The more generosity, the more peace.
A good reputation will serve you in this world;
knowledge of Wisdom will serve you in the next.
(Pirke Avot 2:8; Ethics of the Sages)



Movie Group

7 p.m. Thursday 12 September

Movie nights are an opportunity for people to gather in someone's home, to watch a movie together, and afterwards reflect together over a cup of tea or coffee, on anything that particularly struck them as they watched.

The group is very informal. All are welcome to come along as and when they are able.

The final gathering for 2019 is on 12 September, 7 p.m. at 49 Signal Hill Road. Details of the movie will be included in the Sunday notices.



Parish Retreat

Out of the lively discussion at our recent congregational meeting came the suggestion that we might have a parish retreat to discuss some of the issues of the moment. The Parish Council agreed and arrangements are now confirmed.

The date is Saturday 14 September and the venue is Fiona and Henrik’s place at Tumai – we are grateful to them for hosting us.

We will meet at the church at 9.15 a.m. to sort out how many cars are needed for the drive to Tumai for a 10 a.m. start. Contact Margaret if you need to be picked up. And be sure to bring some food to share for lunch.

The plan for the day is to begin and end with worship – and in the morning to discuss some of the processes of church regarding both the Parish Review and the upcoming discernment of ministry at Opoho.

After a shared lunch, in the afternoon the Rev. John Franklin will lead us in exploring the meaning of discernment and call within our church and our own lives as we as a congregation are faced with decisions of how to be church in the coming years.

The aim is to finish by 2 p.m.

Registrations were requested by 1 September, and there was sufficient interest to ensure that it was worth proceeding. But don’t worry if you didn’t register and want to attend – just come along on the day.

So do put this date in your diary and look forward to what we hope will be a helpful and insightful retreat in September.

Margaret on behalf of Parish Council

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*Parish Retreat at Tumai*

*Saturday 14 September 2019 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.*

*Interfaith Matters*

I am very much looking forward to a workshop to be run by the Religious Diversity Centre from Auckland at the time of distribution of this Signal, i.e. either 31 August or 1 September. It is to help us when meeting people of other faiths and when in dialogue together. I will tell you later of what I have learnt; even better some of you may have registered to be there with me.

Another very important happening coming up is the Annual Peace Lecture sponsored by the University Chaplains and the Dunedin Abrahamic Interfaith Group. We will be privileged to hear Gamal, the Imam of the Christchurch Al Noor Mosque. Supper and questions will follow at the All Saints’ Hall.

***Bronwen Strang***

*16th Annual Open Peace Lecture*

*Social Cohesion Product of Respecting Diversity: An Islamic Perspective*

Imam Gamal Fouda Imam of Al Noor Mosque, Christchurch

Monday 9 September, 6.30-7.45 p.m.

St David Lecture Theatre

All welcome. Supper to follow at All Saints’ Anglican Church Hall

Gamal Fouda is the Imam of Al Noor Mosque in Christchurch. He is a graduate of Al Azhar University, one of the oldest degree-granting universities in the world and a prominent Islamic institution. He also has a degree in education from the College of Education, Dunedin. Imam Gamal was in Al Noor Mosque when the 15 March terrorist attack took place. He survived the attack and became a symbol of resilience and hope. One week after the attacks he gave a passionate speech in which he noted, “We are broken hearted, but we are not broken”; and “Hate will be undone and love will redeem us”.

*Sponsored by Dunedin Abrahamic Interfaith Group and Otago Tertiary Chaplaincy*

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Meet the DCC Election Candidates

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday 15 September 2019 and

Monday 16 September 2019

Come out on the two nights, Sunday 15 September and Monday 16 September to see what you make of the council candidate line-up.

I'll be moderating again, with Andrew Smith riding shotgun on the stag roarer, 7pm sharp to 9pm sharp.

We sometimes scatter a few congregation members around the church with name tags on in case members of the public have any questions about toilets etc.

An idea this year is for some of you to dress in hats (the sillier the better) to spread the theme from me in the pulpit.

That fun is with a purpose – we want to create a positive atmosphere where we can succinctly learn the most we can about the candidates in the short time available.

We also want to show people we are, indeed, a church where we can do serious business while, at the same time, having a good time and not taking absolutely everything too seriously.

Philip Somerville

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*Fellowship*

This month we are delighted to have Alison Lewis come to join us with her sister Jane Bloore to speak about the history of the Dunedin Women's Branch of the New Zealand Labour Party.

This will be a snapshot in time from the early 1920s to the rise of fascism in the thirties and life during wartime and will help us understand why the Labour women of Dunedin felt it was so important to have a collective voice as early as 1923. Get to know these amazing women as they focus on the social and political issues of the day, local, national and international.

All are welcome. We look forward to seeing you there.

Thursday 12 September at 2 p.m. in the Morrison Lounge with afternoon tea to follow.

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Bible Book A Month Discussions

The September Bible discussion will be on the Epistle to the Romans. We meet at the Bevins' home, 129 Signal Hill Road at 7.30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month. It is helpful, but not essential, to have read the month's book first.

Everyone is welcome.

If you have any queries about this please ask Margaret (the minister) or John Stenhouse.

5 September ~ Romans

2 October ~ 1 Corinthians

Tui Bevin

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## *Keeping in Touch*

*Do you know...*

Opoho Church has a website, [www.opohochurch.org](http://www.opohochurch.org)

On the website you will find (among other things) links to recent sermons, downloadable copies of the Orders of Service for the two most recent Sundays, downloadable versions of the newsletter, and an on-line version of the Church Calendar.

The church also has a Facebook page (you don't need to belong to Facebook to see the page) [www.facebook.com/OpohoChurch](http://www.facebook.com/OpohoChurch)

Copies of the Parish Directory, with contact details of parishioners, are available on the back pew in the church.

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Early October 2019	
The calendar for September is on the back page	
2 October ~ Wednesday	6.30 p.m.: Psalm writing with takeaways, 129 Signal Hill Road
3 October ~ Thursday	7.30 p.m.: Bible Book of the Month, 1 <i>Corinthians</i> , 129 Signal Hill Road
6 October ~ Sunday	10 a.m.: Worship, the Rev. Margaret Garland, World Communion Sunday
9 October ~ Wednesday	7.30 p.m.: Christian Development Committee, 195 Signal Hill Road
10 October ~ Thursday	2 p.m.: Fellowship Group in the Morrison Lounge
13 October ~ Sunday	10 a.m.: Worship, Gregor Macaulay, <i>The Hymns of John Mason Neale and Catherine Winkworth</i>

Lectionary readings, 1 September - 13 October 2019 in Year C, the Year of Luke			
Season of Creation - Wisdom in Creation. 1 - 29 September			
Sunday 1 September - 12th Sunday after Pentecost			
Jer 2: 4-13	Ps 112	Heb 13: 1-8, 15-16	Lk 14: 1, 7-14
Sunday 8 September - 13th Sunday after Pentecost			
Jer 18: 1-11	Ps 139: 1-6, 13-18	Philemon 1: 1-21	Lk 14: 25-33
Sunday 15 September - 14th Sunday after Pentecost			
Jer 4: 11-12, 22-28	Ps 14	1 Tim 1: 12-17	Lk 15: 1-10
Sunday 22 September - 15th Sunday after Pentecost			
Jer 8: 18-9: 1	Ps 79: 1-9	1 Tim 2: 1-7	Lk 16: 1-13
Sunday 29 September - 16th Sunday after Pentecost			
Jer 32: 1-3a, 6-15	Ps 91: 1-6, 14-16	1 Tim 6: 6-19	Lk 16: 19-31
Sunday 6 October - 17th Sunday after Pentecost			
Lam 1: 1-6	Ps 37: 1-9 <i>or</i> Ps 137	2 Tim 1: 1-14	Lk 17: 5-10
Sunday 13 October - 18th Sunday after Pentecost			
Jer 29: 1, 4-7	Ps 66: 1-12	2 Tim 2: 8-15	Lk 17: 11-19

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**Coming up @ Opoho Presbyterian Church in
September 2019**

1 September ~ Sunday	10 a.m.: Worship, .the Rev. Margaret Garland, Quarterly Communion
5 September ~ Thursday	7.30 p.m.: Bible Book of the Month, <i>Romans</i> , 129 Signal Hill Road
8 September ~ Sunday	10 a.m.: Worship, .the Rev. Margaret Garland and Sunday School 2 p.m. Service at Ross Home
12 September ~ Thursday	2 p.m.: Fellowship Group in the Morrison Lounge, Speaker Alison Lewis on the Dunedin Women's Branch of the New Zealand Labour Party 1920s-1940s 7 p.m.: Movie night at 49 Signal Hill Road – last one for the year – movie TBC
14 September ~ Saturday	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Congregational Retreat at <i>Tumai</i>
15 September ~ Sunday	10 a.m.: Worship, the Rev. Margaret Garland, <i>Spring Choral Service</i> 7 p.m.: Political Meeting for Local Body Elections
16 September ~ Monday	7 p.m.: Political Meeting for Local Body Elections
19 September ~ Thursday	7.30 p.m.: Parish Council, discussion meeting, Morrison Lounge
21 September ~ Saturday	9 a.m.: Working Bee at the church
22 September ~ Sunday	10 a.m.: Worship, the Rev. Margaret Garland, 11.15 a.m.: Annual Meeting 5 p.m. Children's Creation Service with light meal.
29 September ~ Sunday	10 a.m.: Worship, the Rev. Margaret Garland with Music Group 11.30 a. m.: Pastoral Care and Community Committee, Minister's Study
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