

*Opoho Signal*

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*via email*

# Opoho Signal

**Newsletter of the Opoho Presbyterian Church**

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*Inside the Hofkirche (Court Church) in Innsbruck, Austria*

**July 2019**

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***Worship Services at Opoho:***

**Every Sunday at 10 am**

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

## *Editorial*

Now that I am retired, in April and May I was able to accompany my wife Catherine on her annual visit to her father in England. En route, we broke the journey with a day in Dubai; we also spent a few days in Austria and I made a brief solo visit to Edinburgh.

In the course of my travels I visited more than 30 churches, chapels, and cathedrals. They included: Lancing College Chapel in Sussex, a school chapel but bigger than any cathedral in New Zealand; the Roman Catholic church in Goring-by-Sea, also in Sussex, a building with an undistinguished exterior but decorated inside with a two-thirds-size replica of the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel; Farnborough Abbey (Roman Catholic), Hampshire, where the air was thick with the smoke and smell of incense and in whose crypt lie the remains of Napoleon III, Emperor of the French 1852-1870, and his wife the Empress Eugénie and their son; St Mary's Church (Church of England), Horsham (Catherine's home town), where on both Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday a woman went up for communion accompanied by her two dachshunds (on leashes); St Wulfram's Church (Church of England), Grantham, where the high church

service was led by three priests, two of whom were women, Mother Mel and Mother June, wearing vestments that would not have looked out of place in eighteenth-century Italy, and where the lessons were read by a blind man using Braille script; Southwell Minster (Church of England), Nottinghamshire, where a visiting choir from London (including a former work colleague) sang superbly for evensong (in the middle of the afternoon); St Mary's Church, Petworth, Sussex, which contains a monument to a distant ancestor of Catherine's (Sir John Dawtrey, died 1542) and a statue of the third Earl of Egremont (1751-1837), noted as the owner of the nearby Petworth House (now in the care of the National Trust) and as the father of more than 40 children by 15 mistresses; the Roman Catholic St Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna, which was gloomy, crowded with an excess of tourists (we were part of the problem!), and cluttered with a temporary installation of dubious artistic merit that obscured the sanctuary; Westminster Abbey, which charges an admission fee of £23 for full access but is still crowded (admission is cheaper for over-60s or if one books online); the Hofkirche (Court Church) in Innsbruck, which contains a monument to Emperor Maximilian I (1459-1519) surrounded by 28

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larger-than-lifesize statues of ancestors, relatives, and heroes; and Karlskirche, an ornate baroque church in Vienna where a side chapel contained both a memorial plaque for Austrian soldiers killed in the First World War and, on the day I visited, several wreaths in honour of Anzac troops.

Some of the churches I inspected in detail, some I visited for just a few minutes. I saw architectural beauty, requests for donations, historic monuments, warnings about pickpockets, the Reserved Sacrament and prayers to the Virgin Mary in ostensibly Protestant churches, lists of saints to invoke for various problems, crowded cathedrals, and parish churches where we were the only visitors.

What is the take home message from all of this? Although it is possible to sense something of the majesty of God in soaring buildings and lavish ornamentation – just as it is possible to do so “where mountains rise to open skies” or “in water’s light, in lake and star” – and to sense something of the communion of saints in buildings that have been centres for worship and community life over many centuries, it is also possible to lose sight of the message of Christ amongst crowds of tourists, images of saints, and the tombs of rich and powerful people trying to negotiate for their immortality. I am glad to have been able to see for myself some of the cultural riches in British and Austrian churches, and would hesitate to advocate the destruction of ecclesiastical artworks such as that perpetrated by Iconoclasts and Reformers and Puritans in past times, but such treasures are no substitute for a relatively unadorned building in Opoho that is filled instead with the familiarity and warmth of a friendly and accepting congregation.

**Gregor Macaulay**

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*Parish Council Report*

*Opoho People News*

- ❖ We offer our sympathy to Michael and Rachel Ovens and their family on the recent death of Michael’s brother-in-law, Kerrin McNeil. Please keep them in your prayers.
- ❖ We note the death of Nancy Bloxham in May. She had been an ordained elder at Opoho Church, a diligent visitor and a much-loved Sunday School teacher who was also on the Christian Education Committee. She moved out of Opoho in 2002. We give thanks for her life and faithful service and our prayers are with her family.

*Opoho Church News*

- ❖ It was very encouraging that there was such a good turnout of 40 parishioners for the congregational meeting on 23 June as part of our parish review. The lively and thoughtful responses to the questions in the review survey will be helpful for the review team of the Rev. Nancy Parker and the Rev. Geoff Skilton as they prepare the review report that they will present at a Parish Council meeting. After the parish review has been completed, Nancy will help the Council and congregation discern what it considers to be the best option for our ongoing ministry in the parish after Margaret finishes full-time ministry early next year. At that point a further congregational meeting will be held to consider this.
- ❖ The afternoon children’s Pentecost service on 16 June was a boisterous delight of balloons, bubbles and flame throwing! Do read Margaret’s report on this, on P. 8 in this *Signal*. The next children’s church service will be in September to celebrate the season of creation.
- ❖ A big thank you to Yuet Khwan Marshall for checking a backlog of nine years of our accounts. This is a huge and much appreciated task.
- ❖ Can you help? We need someone to keep the

noticeboards in the Morrison Lounge current and a back-up person to help take the food to the Presbyterian Support Food Bank in Moray Place. Please contact Margaret or Tui if you can do either of these tasks.

- ❖ The recent newsletter of the Dunedin Night Shelter is on the noticeboard in the Morrison Lounge.
- ❖ Movie Night is under way again for the winter months. Thank you to the Raes for hosting this.
- ❖ We encourage parishioners to attend the Dunedin North Otago Resource Group meeting at Opoho Church on Tuesday 9 July. David Clark, our local MP and the Minister of Health, will contribute to a discussion of mental health and the church. These gatherings are a good opportunity to connect with fellow Presbyterians from parishes from Oamaru to Mosgiel.
- ❖ The Annual Meeting of our church will be held following worship on Sunday 22 September.

*Wider Church News*

- ❖ We note the death of the Rev. David Grant. He was minister at Knox Church from 1995 to 2003. We sometimes use prayers from his book *Grant Us Your Peace: prayers from the lectionary psalms* in our services. We give thanks for his life and service and pray for his family.
- ❖ Several Opoho people attended the induction of the Rev. Ed Masters to First Church at the end of May. This concludes Graeme Munro's 1½ years as interim moderator at First Church since the departure north of the Rev. Dr Tokerau Joseph.
- ❖ The winter edition of *Spanz* from the national Presbyterian Church is now available on the back pew. *Spanz* is also available online at the PCANZ website.
- ❖ Presbyterian Women invites expressions of interest from those wishing to be a self-funded member of the 2020 Presbyterian Women of Aotearoa New Zealand delegation to

the United Nations. Presbyterian Women has special consultative status with the United Nations body responsible for initiatives for the advancement of women. If you are interested in applying to be a self-funded member of the delegation or for more information please contact UN Convenor, AnneMarie Tangney on 021 069 6953 or email [am.tangney@gmail.com](mailto:am.tangney@gmail.com)

**Tui Bevin**



*Thank You*

Val, Susan, Janice and Gillian Williams wish to thank sincerely our Opoho Church family and friends who shared in the service when we farewelled Laurie, our much-loved husband and father and grandparent.

Your gift to us with the catering was deeply appreciated. To the musicians also, for the beautiful music, thank you.

Margaret, your love and caring for Laurie and myself was much treasured. Thank you.

**Val Williams**



*The Process of 'Calling' a Minister*

We have in the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand (PCANZ) a guiding document called the Book of Order (BOO) which, among other things, defines the procedure for 'calling' a new minister. Unlike some other denominations, our church does not 'appoint' a minister to a parish. Instead, once the current minister has moved on, we work through a process where the congregation, the presbytery and the minister all have an opportunity to discern what God is saying for the future ministry in the parish.

The beginning of the process is for a ministry settlement board (MSB) to be established with both presbytery and parish

representation. A time of review then looks at the life and mission of the congregation and includes an assessment of future financial viability. From this comes a discerning of the type of leadership that would best support this congregation in its life and mission - the congregation then confirms the direction of the report produced by the MSB.

It is only at this point that the MSB would begin to reflect on the person or persons that might fill the ministry role. Sometimes this is then advertised for expressions of interest but it is certainly not a job interview situation – it is accepted practice that there would only be one conversation taking place at a time. When there is a sense of call from both the congregation and the minister, then and only then is there an invitation for someone to ‘preach for the call.’ This usually involves a prospective minister spending time with the parish over a weekend including taking the Sunday service. When a congregational meeting then discerns that they would like to sustain the call, and the prospective minister agrees, the presbytery is asked to ensure that all is in order and then confirm the decision.

It is obvious that this is not a hurried process and that priority is given to clearly discerning, through the wisdom of the local and wider church, the type of ministry leadership that would best encourage the growing of the church in faith and mission.

If you have any questions about the process please talk to members of the Parish Council.

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### *Opoho Church's Children's Pentecost Service*

#### *Thoughts of a Minister!*

It is cold outside, hard to leave home but Opoho Church is doing this evening service for the children – and it's all about Pentecost – and the Minister is supposed to be there, perhaps even lead it.

So ... remember to put the church heaters on, to get some food to

share together, great that Mary is organising something to make when they arrive, have helpers for the kitchen and tidying up, church is set up – whew! And then the children and their parents start arriving – and they make flames of fire that fly through the air when you blow on the straw (you had to be there to see it!). Then we sit down on our cushions, hear a little of the story, blow some bubbles, more story, flames of fire go flying all over the place, more story, voices raised in raucous gobbledegook, balloons blown up and then on the count of three – we let go. They fly all over the place, noisy and unpredictable. The wind and the voices and the celebration all happening at once. Then it is time for the birthday cake. ‘Happy Birthday Church’ it says. We sing again the hastily cobbled song about the Holy Spirit and flames of ‘gentle love’ and then we all share in food around the table. When it is time, there is the almost compulsory ducking in and out of the pews, getting rid of surplus energy and then it is time to go home.

That was SO worth coming out for. Thank you all for being part of this wonderful exhausting exhilarating gathering of the wee ones of our church and their fabulous families.

And here is the song we sang – to the tune of *Frère Jacques*:

Holy Spirit **Holy Spirit**  
 Flames of fire **Flames of fire**  
 Sent to rest upon us **Sent to rest upon us**  
 Gentle love **Gentle love**

Holy Spirit **Holy Spirit**  
 Winds of change **Winds of change**  
 Blow away the cobwebs **Blow away the cobwebs**  
 Make us new **Make us new**

Holy Spirit **Holy Spirit**  
 Pentecost **Pentecost**  
 Birthday of the church **Birthday of the church**  
 Happy day **Happy day**

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## Opportunities for Service, July - August 2019

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

Sunday	Morning Tea	Door Duty	Readers	Prayers	Music	Hall Cleaning	Church Cleaning
<b>Jul 2019</b>							
7-Jul	Rodda / Hamilton	Mary & John Somerville	Jenny Roxborough	—	David Murray	Bronwen Strang	Fiona Stirling
14-Jul	Shona & Philip Somerville	Mike Garland Marian Weaver	Maurice Andrew	Gregor Macaulay	Mark Bevin	Michael Ovens	Christine Cleugh
21-Jul	Marian Weaver Meegan Cloughley	John Stenhouse Jane Bloore	Andrew Smith	—	Gaynor Haig	Michael Ovens	Christine Cleugh
28-Jul	Jenny Roxborough Jane Bloore	Tui Bevin Gregor Macaulay	Daniel Larsen	Marian Weaver	Music Group	Andrew Smith	Chris Young
<b>Aug 2019</b>							
4-Aug	Christine Cleugh Tony Parry	Shona & Philip Somerville	Christine Cleugh	—	David Murray	Andrew Smith	Chris Young
11-Aug	Tui Bevin Meegan Cloughley	Michael Ovens Andrew Smith	Gaynor Haig	Daniel Larsen	Mark Bevin	Gregor Macaulay	Rodda / Hamilton
18-Aug	Rodda / Hamilton	John Stenhouse Marian Weaver	Mike Garland	—	Gaynor Haig	Gregor Macaulay	Rodda / Hamilton
25-Aug	Bronwen Strang Jane Bloore	Mike Garland Brian Cunningham	Jane Bloore	John Roxborough	Music Group	Shona & Philip Somerville	Meegan Cloughley

Holy Spirit Holy Spirit  
 Stay with us Stay with us  
 Be our friend and guide Be our friend and guide  
 Thank you God Thank you God.

**Margaret Garland June 2019**

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 From *The Otago Daily Times, 3 March 1937*

David Murray has found the following article about the design of our church, published in *The Otago Daily Times* of 3 March 1937, on the Papers Past website.

### **DESIGN OF CHURCH DISAGREEMENT IN PRESBYTERY THE PRACTICE OF KNEELING**

A disagreement among members with respect to what constitutes correct design in Presbyterian churches was revealed at the meeting of the Dunedin Presbytery yesterday afternoon, when the plans of a new church which it is proposed to build at Opoho were submitted. One of the principal topics of discussion was whether provision should be made for rests to enable the congregation to kneel during prayer.

The Rev. R.G. McDowall expressed the opinion that further consideration could be given to the interior of the church. "The whole of our Presbyterian churches," he said, "fail lamentably in respect of appearance. The spirit of worship is not built into them, and they are largely halls used as churches." Directly in front of the worshippers in most churches, he added, were choir seats or organ pipes. It was a total mistake, and if mistakes could be avoided they should be avoided. There should be forms along the seats to enable worshippers to kneel in prayer. That people should lounge in their seats during prayer was unseemly. If people sensed the fitness of kneeling, it would be done in all the churches.

The Rev. H.J. Ryburn said that he supported Mr McDowall in everything he had said. "Here we have the opportunity of building a beautiful church," he said, "and it seems a lamentable pity that we

should go on repeating the mistakes we have made for years. When we go into an Anglican church we see the altar and the cross. We can't do that, but it would be in accordance with tradition if we had the communion table in a central position instead of a gilded organ and sometimes the hats of the choir girls."

The Rev. T. Miller expressed the opinion that where there was most of the visible cross there was least of the invisible cross. The design of a church should be in keeping with the essential teaching of the Gospel. The centre of the church was the pulpit, and by the pulpit it flourished or declined.

The minister at Opoho (the Rev. H. Hogg) said that the church was modelled on that at Weston, his previous charge. He felt sure that those who saw it would approve of it.

The Rev. H.A. Mitchell said he did not care whether the pulpit or the communion table was in the central position. One symbolised the Word of God and the other the Cross. If some people knew what Reformation Protestantism was like they would be shocked. Some who were told that they were becoming Papish were only going back to the beginnings of their church.

It was decided to approve of the design of the church subject to consultation with the General Assembly's Committee on Church Architecture.

Subsequently Mr McDowall was given permission to move recommendations to the Opoho congregation, and the first of these – that there should be a door giving the minister more direct access to the vestry – was approved. Opposition was expressed, however, to a recommendation that rests should be provided to enable the congregation to kneel.

Mr Miller expressed the opinion that standing was more conducive to alertness in thought during devotions than kneeling, and another reason why he opposed the recommendation was that it was following the Anglican tendency that he believed to be growing in the church.

Mr Ryburn said that if the Westminster Directory of Public Worship

were consulted it would be found that kneeling was the correct practice. In any case it was the practice in John Calvin's time.

Dr J. Cumming: I hope it is not our business to indicate to any congregation what its attitude should be. It is not for us to dictate.

The moderator (the Rev. S.C. Francis): It is not dictation. It is a recommendation.

Dr Cumming: Well, it's the same thing.

The recommendation that there should be rests for kneeling was declared lost on a show of hands.

Mr Miller then moved, to test the feeling of the presbytery, that it should be a recommendation to the congregation that the pulpit should be in the middle of the end wall instead of in a corner, as was proposed.

The Rev. J.D. Smith said that Mr Miller's previous argument reacted against himself. He had previously argued that to give prominence to the cross was exaltation of the material. Was it not the same if the pulpit were given the greatest prominence?

Mr Miller: But it is not symbolism.

Mr Ryburn: It exalts the preacher at the expense of Christ.

The motion, on being put to the meeting, was lost.

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*Fellowship Group*

This group meets on the second Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. in the Morrison Lounge.

This month's meeting is on Thursday 11 July: a new look for the winter flowers, under the guidance of Phyllis Sinclair.

**Margaret Garland**

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*Prayer About Fear*

Fear is the thing that stops us.

Fear of the poor and powerless, fear of the authority  
Fear of the unpredictable, fear of not doing things right.  
Fear of looking bad, fear of missing out.  
Fear of heights, fear of dogs, fear of flying.

If we are afraid, can we stand up for ourselves?  
If we are afraid, can we stand up for others?  
If we are afraid, can we call out evil when we see it?  
If we are afraid, can we go wherever there is need?

O Lord you know our weaknesses and our strengths.  
You know our fears and our failures.  
You also know our efforts toward faith and towards you.

Faith is the thing that lets us go on.

Help us to hold onto faith, and cast aside fear.  
Help us to hold on to faith, and find the strength to do what's right.  
Help us to hold on to faith, and be the champions you need.  
Help us to hold on to faith, and go where we must.

Help us to know in our hearts, minds and guts that we are with you  
and we need never be afraid.

**Abby Smith**



*Dunedin North Otago Resource Group*

**Tuesday 9 July, at Opoho Church**

DNO is the regional grouping for the northern part of the Southern Presbytery. Every two months a gathering is held to share a meal together and explore some of the issues and celebrations that are happening in our church. Opoho is hosting the July meeting - Tuesday 9 July at 6 p.m. for a meal followed by a time of discussion and sharing and we finish by 8.30 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$10.

This meeting will include a contribution from the Hon. David Clark MP. As both an ordained minister and the Minister of Health, he will have some thoughts to share.

If you would like to come to the meal you need to email to [admin@knoxchurch.net](mailto:admin@knoxchurch.net) by Friday 4 July 11.30 p.m. or contact Tui Bevin [mark.bevin@gmail.com](mailto:mark.bevin@gmail.com) by 4 July at the latest.

Christine Cleugh is leading the team organising and serving the meal - if you would be able to lend a hand please contact her at [moafarm@gmail.com](mailto:moafarm@gmail.com)

Remember that everyone is welcome at these events, not just ministers and elders.

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***Bible Book A Month Discussions***

The July Bible discussion will on the Gospel of John. 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.

4 July ~ John

1 August ~ Acts

5 September ~ Romans

**Tui Bevin**

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***Operation Cover Up***

Knitting season is under way and there is still time to make squares and/or sew them into blankets.

Please use wool, not synthetic, as wool has more warmth.

Cast on 40 stitches in double knitting, knit 40 rows (or 20cm) in garter stitch and cast off. For other wool weights adjust to make 20 x 20cm squares.

A bag at the back of the church is topped up with wool if you need some.

Money for shipping costs also gratefully accepted.

Contact Marian: [weavermariane@gmail.com](mailto:weavermariane@gmail.com) 027 473 6026

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***Interfaith Matters***

The Dunedin Interfaith Council is excited to have two Religious Diversity Workshops coming up on the afternoons (2-5 p.m.) of Saturday 31 August and Sunday 1 September, taken by Andrew McLean, Chaplain at the University of Waikato and Dr Edwina Poi, University Director of Diversity at AUT. The venues will be the Baha'i Temple (Saturday) and St Patrick's Pastoral Centre (Sunday). The subject (repeated each day) will be "How to Create an Interfaith Space" – a very important theme in the light of the upcoming planning for an interfaith space for the new hospital. You may be interested to learn of the Religious Diversity Centre by Googling it. Its purpose is "to foster appreciation, understanding and deeper relationships among the religious, spiritual and secular communities in Aotearoa New Zealand, and provide an independent and informed voice on religious and spiritual issues in the public sphere".

The next Interfaith meeting will be at the Araiteuru Marae, 24 Shetland Street, at 2 p.m. on Sunday 7 July.

**Bronwen Strang**

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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.

This newsletter is emailed to all who have requested to receive it this way. If you are not already on the email list, and would like to be, please send an email either to Andrea [andrea.johnston@columba.co.nz](mailto:andrea.johnston@columba.co.nz) or to Margaret [marg.garland@gmail.com](mailto:marg.garland@gmail.com)

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<b>Calendar for early August 2019</b>	
The calendar for July is on the back page	
1 August ~ Thursday	7.30 p.m.: Bible Book of the Month, <i>Acts of the Apostles</i> , 129 Signal Hill Road
4 August ~ Sunday	10.00 a.m.: Worship, the Rev. Graeme Munro, Holy Communion
7 August ~ Wednesday	7.30 p.m.: Property and Finance Committee Budget meeting TBC
8 August ~ Thursday	2 p.m.: Fellowship Group in the Morrison Lounge 7 p.m.: Movie Night, 49 Signal Hill Road; movie TBC
11 August ~ Sunday	10.00 a.m.: Worship, the Rev. Margaret Garland, and Sunday School 11.30 a.m.: Pastoral Care and Community Committee. Minister's Study
14 August ~ Wednesday	6.30 p.m.: Psalm Writing with takeaways. 129 Signal Hill Road

<b>Lectionary readings, 7 July - 25 August 2019</b>			
<b>in Year C, the Year of Luke</b>			
<b>Sunday 7 July - 4th Sunday after Pentecost</b>			
2 Kgs 5: 1-14	Ps 30	Gal 6: (1-6), 7-16	Lk 10: 1-11, 16-20
<b>Sunday 14 July - 5th Sunday after Pentecost</b>			
Amos 7: 7-17	Ps 82	Col 1: 1-14	Lk 10: 25-37
<b>Sunday 21 July - 6th Sunday after Pentecost</b>			
Amos 8: 1-12	Ps 52	Col 1: 15-28	Lk 10: 38-42
<b>Sunday 28 July - 7th Sunday after Pentecost</b>			
Hos 1: 2-10	Ps 85	Col 2: 6-15, (16-19)	Lk 11: 1-13
<b>Sunday 4 August - 8th Sunday after Pentecost</b>			
Hos 11: 1-11	Ps 107: 1-9, 43	Col 3: 1-11	Lk 12: 13-21
<b>Sunday 11 August - 9th Sunday after Pentecost</b>			
Is 1: 1, 10-20	Ps 33: 12-22	Heb 11: 1-3, 8-16	Lk 12: 32-40
<b>Sunday 18 August - 10th Sunday after Pentecost</b>			
Is 5: 1-11	Ps 82	Heb 11: 29- 12: 2	Lk 12: 49-56
<b>Sunday 25 August - 11th Sunday after Pentecost</b>			
Jer 1: 4-10	Ps 103: 1-8	Heb 12: 18- 29	Lk 13: 10-17

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

3 July ~ Wednesday	6.30 p.m.: Psalm Writing with takeaways. 129 Signal Hill Road
4 July ~ Thursday	7.30 p.m.: Bible Book of the Month, <i>John</i> , 129 Signal Hill Road
7 July ~ Sunday	10.00 a.m.: Worship, the Rev. Margaret Garland Holy Communion
9 July ~ Tuesday	6.00 p.m.: Dunedin North Otago Resource Group meeting at Opoho Church. One of the speakers will be the Hon. Dr David Clark MP
11 July ~ Thursday	2 p.m.: Fellowship Group, Morrison Lounge: a new look for the winter flowers under the guidance of Phyllis Sinclair 7 p.m.: Movie Night at 49 Signal Hill Road; movie TBC
14 July ~ Sunday	8.15 a.m.: Pastoral Carers' breakfast in the Morrison Lounge 10.00 a.m.: Worship, the Rev. Margaret Garland.
17 July ~ Wednesday	7.30 p.m.: Christian Development Committee, 111B Taieri Road (TBC)
18 July ~ Thursday	7.30 p.m.: Parish Council, Morrison Lounge, discussion meeting
20 July ~ Saturday	Material due today for August <i>Opoho Signal</i>
21 July ~ Sunday	10.00 a.m.: Worship, Gregor Macaulay with Gillian Bremner, Acting CE of Presbyterian Support Otago
26 July ~ Friday	7 p.m.: Games Night in the Hall – bring board games, cards etc. and dessert to share
28 July ~ Sunday	10.00 a.m.: Worship, the Rev. Anne Thomson.
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