

The Messenger

October 2020



Monthly magazine of St Peter's Terrace End
Website: <http://www.stpeterspn.org.nz>

ST PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

229 Ruahine St., PO Box 5134

Terrace End. Palmerston North

Phone/Fax: (06) 358-5403

E-mail: stpeters@inspire.net.nz

Vicar

Rev Stuart Goodin..... 027 442 4867

Church Wardens

John Freebairn (Vicar's)..... 351 4706

Yvonne Rae (People's) 358 3962

Hon Priest Associate

Rev Geneth Davies 357 8481

Rev Ross Downes 323 2035

Hon Vocational Deacon

Rev Faye Davenport 358 1520

Vestry Members

David Barrett 358 8798

Rae Callahan 357 3970

John Freebairn 351 4706

James Pettengill..... 027 580 6320

Ann Bull 355 5503

Githa Warrington 357 3859

Church Contacts

AAW 357 3859

Endowment Trust 357 3970

Flower Guild 350 3082

Junior Church 022 222 6425

Missions 027 408 1637

Pastoral Care 358 5403

Messenger Editors

Yvonne & Allan Rae 358 3962

Weekly Events for October

Mondays 3.30pm

Ukelele Group meets in the Hall during term time. Come 10 mins early for a cuppa. All welcome.

Mondays 12-1pm. Silent prayer in the Lady Chapel.

Tuesdays 4.45pm Strumpettes

Sundays

8am Holy Communion

10am Eucharist

10am Children's Church

Other Events for October

5 October

11.00am Seeking the Light: in Chapel

Tuesday 6 October

Lunchtime Concert: Angela Cook (piano) with students and friends. European music from C18-C20.

Wednesday 7 October

11.00am AAW Fellowship in Hall

Wednesday 14 October

12.15 – 2.30. Senior Lunch.

7.15pm Vestry

Note from the Editors: any articles not attributed to anyone are written by the editors. Contributions from parishioners will be warmly welcomed – subject to possible editing!

From the Vicar: Some have entertained angels...¹

Christine and I once entertained a European royal in our home in Porirua. At the time, one of my brothers was working for Princess Martha Louise of Norway and she had come to New Zealand to explore. I remember the visit vividly. Beforehand, our daughter Victoria, then aged about 10, was very concerned about how she should behave with a real princess. We told her that she should show the same respect she would show anyone else who came to our home. Our modest home wasn't up to royal standards by a long stretch ... but it was *our* home. Sure, we'd given it our routine clean and tidy-up, but there was no way that we could raise it above its usual standard of furnishings and fittings.

None of us need to have been concerned, as we discovered that what made the visit enjoyable was all about our common humanity. The connection was first made as the Princess joined the children in playing balloon volleyball in our garage, and then played "Chopsticks" on the piano with Victoria. United in our common humanity we could start to also share and explore the things that we did not have in common – language, lifestyle, upbringing, experiences, work, opinions, beliefs, and so on.

It seems we can easily get up-tight or out-of-kilter about hospitality. It is easy for us to try to use hospitality to hide, rather than to reveal, our true selves. Hospitality is not about appearances, it is not showing off, it is not about our achievement. We need to be on our guard against wrong motives when we welcome people into our homes and to our tables. Why are we concerned to ensure that everything is 'just so', that the carpet has been cleaned, the best china and silver laid out, the dinner delicious, the background music tasteful, the conversation polite and entertaining? Is it really all about making a gift of our best to our guests, or is there something about being thought well of, showing ourselves to be well off or high class? Some of you will share my mental picture of TV character Hyacinth Bucket ["Bouquet"!], setting the table for one of her Candlelight Suppers with her Royal Doulton china with hand-painted periwinkles, getting the ruler out to ensure that everything is laid out just so. She would have a schedule for the evening's entertainment carefully time-tabled, and husband Richard primed with appropriate topics of conversation (and warned against no-go areas). Hyacinth steamed through life usually blissfully unaware of the needs of those invited into her home, and doing her utmost to maintain her carefully built façade of class. The name of the programme was, of course, *Keeping Up Appearances*.

¹ See Hebrews 13:1-2

In contrast, I suspect that many of us can remember great times of hospitality, of fellowship, of sharing, of true knowing, in the most limited and simple of circumstances – a profound conversation shared over a bowl of tinned soup and some bread rolls, or strangers thrown together by need sharing the odds and ends of whatever food they happen to have available.

In fact the location and food dimensions are not what is really important here. What are really important are the attitudes of openness, mutual dependence, willingness to both give and receive. Hospitality should be more than, as Henri Nouwen puts it, “tea parties, bland conversation, and a general atmosphere of coziness”, and as Elizabeth Newman has said, it should not be “forced smiles, banal pleasantries, and ‘nice’ manners.” If this is all that hospitality is then it is lacking in substance because it is missing the key ingredient of truth.²

One of the things about true hospitality is that it effectively brings the whole of our lives to bear on the interactions with one another. When we open our homes, our tables, our families, our points of view, etc to one another as we offer hospitality, we mingle our economic, social, demographic, philosophical worlds. And this is, in part, a reflection of the fact that the whole of life, not just our Sundays, belongs to God. From the book of Acts and the epistles it is clear that the early Church maintained a balance between worship and activity oriented around the Temple and the *oikos* (household), between gathered and dispersed expressions of being the people of God. It is a balance that we in the 21st Century west have lost and need to recover.

We need hospitality for the sake of the life of the church; we also need it for the sake of the world. We live in a world of increasing isolation and loneliness. The strictures of measures taken to address the pandemic have only increased this. At the same time however, the creativity demonstrated by people making efforts to find togetherness during the pandemic – from the technologically sophisticated (and thus potentially exclusive) of things like Zoom meetings and musical collaborations, through to the simple things like phone calls, putting teddy-bears and signs in windows, and smiling and stopping for a chat (at a safe distance of course) – shows the deep human longing for connection. We live in a world of increasing isolation, loneliness; a world which is increasingly tribal in the sense of people sticking to those who are like them, and being anti any who are different; a world in which there is increasing distrust. This is something we, the Church, can and should be able to help with, modelling and practicing a different way of being.

² In Elizabeth Newman, *Untamed Hospitality: Welcoming God and other strangers*, Grand Rapids: Brazos, 2007, p.23

On Saturday 19 September, we held our annual diocesan Synod via Zoom – the conditions of alert level 2 meaning that we could not meet together in person in Kapiti as originally planned. Doing it this way meant that many things we enjoy about Synod were not possible: it had to be curtailed in duration, because it is just too exhausting to meet online for many hours, so the business was truncated and we did not get to talk about many of the kinds of things we usually do; we couldn't interact with one another, missing the opportunity to renew friendships and to make new ones; we couldn't share Eucharist together.

During the Synod, Bishop Justin presented his charge (his address to Synod), in which he challenged and invited each of us to undertake the simple but radical idea of being hospitable once a week – alternating one week with people you know well (e.g. church family, old friends), and the next week with people you are getting to know better (e.g. colleagues, neighbours, new friends). Invite them for a meal, invite them for a cuppa, invite them to join you for a walk and share a chat over an ice-cream Remember, from what I said above, it doesn't have to be elaborate or expensive: the key point is the giving of ourselves to one another.

Stuart

To view Bishop Justin delivering his charge, go to

<https://movementonline.org.nz/blog/as11xb8bx113vg7xv59aehcx13dkfp>

This link takes you to a page from which you can view not only Bishop Justin's charge, but also that of Bishop Ellie.

From the Registers

Wedding: Jake Hanna & Te Hanna Stevenson on 19th September

Memorial service: Graeme Morgan who died on 12th September

No baptisms to record.

Saint Luke's Day: Sunday 18 October

The 10am Sunday service will be a celebration of St. Luke's Day.

The focus will be the International Year of the Nurse and Midwife.

2020 is in honour of the 200th Anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth.

We didn't get the opportunity to celebrate this on 12 May, Florence's birthday, as we were in COVID-19 Level 4 Lock-down.

We will have a special guest speaker. Health Professionals from within our Parish and the community will come together.

Please bring a plate of food for a shared morning tea after the service.
Everyone is welcome.

The Gospel of Luke is a gospel for all, especially the disadvantaged. Jesus and his followers are presented as examples for the lives of all believers (from *All the Saints*, 1996).

Rev Faye

St Peter's Endowment Trust

St Peter's Endowment Trust was started in 2001 by a group of parishioners. The aim was to form a charitable trust for the purpose of encouraging donations, legacies and endowments from parishioners and friends. These funds to be invested to generate income to support and advance the activities, ministries and service of St Peter's parish. The Trustees are parishioners elected at the Trusts AGM and one is the Vicar or appointed by the Vicar. All are approved by Vestry.

Over the years bequests/donations have been received from many parishioners which has enabled the Trust to use some capital and interest to fund parish projects such as organ repairs, chancel redevelopment, heating, vicarage repairs and at times when funds have been very low, with general church expenditure.

It is hoped that parishioners and friends of St Peter's will look favourably on making a contribution to the Trust either now or as a bequest. A gift of small amounts or larger amounts to be used for the benefit of St Peter's would be greatly appreciated.

It is a way that you can give a portion of what you have back to God.

Rae Callahan
Trust Chairperson.

A Kenyan Childhood

Did the Second World War affect your childhood? If you are in your 80s or 90s it certainly would have done. I was lucky. I am in my late 80s but spent my first 11 years of life in Nairobi, Kenya, which was then a British Colony. My father went to Kenya in 1928 during the Great Depression but returned to England to marry my mother, his childhood sweetheart, in 1932. They settled in Nairobi and I was born in June 1933. Two brothers and a sister followed and we had an idyllic childhood.

The Kenyan Government provided houses for its employees and we had four native servants (we never called them black, they were the natives). Our child minder was called an Ayah. She was married to Cook and they had two children with whom my brother and I played. We had a “Shamba Boy”, (Swahili for gardener) and a Head Boy who was the equivalent of a butler.

My father worked for the Kenya Agriculture Department and my mother, a trained children’s nurse, ran a clinic for native babies. There was a Native Hospital as well as the European Hospital. I remember a typhoid epidemic and my mother and the mother of family friends helped in the Native Hospital - they had both been vaccinated. We went to a private European school called St Helens – I still have the name band and badge we wore on our hats!

The war did affect us to some extent. There were food shortages. Jam was non-existent and so was sugar. There were no sweets but someone must have tried to make some with sugar cane as they had bits of sugarcane wood in them. Tomato jam was also tried but tasted horrible.

We spent our family holidays on the coast in Mombasa. The highlight of those holidays was the overnight train journey. We left Nairobi at 5 pm and arrived in Mombasa at 8am the next morning. The seats in the carriage turned into bunks – two up and two down. Under the table was a washbasin and the loo was along the corridor. There was a dining car on the train and staff came to make up the bunk beds.

The church we attended was St Marks, a lovely little cream stone church. We also attended the Cathedral at times. Our vicar was an Englishman. One of my childhood friends was the daughter of the Provost of Nairobi, Norman Lesser, who later became Bishop of Waiapu and then Archbishop of New Zealand.

We were to have returned to the UK in October 1939 but when the Mediterranean Sea was closed to shipping we stayed in Kenya until September 1944. As a result of the war, my father joined the Kenya Police and my mother ran a private hotel. My brother and I went to boarding school where the school playing field was dug into trenches. Every night when we went to bed we had to have our gumboots, coat and a blanket at the end of the bed and when the air raid siren sounded at 10pm we were woken up, put on our boots and coat, wrapped the blanket round ourselves and went out to the trenches. There was no roof on them and I can remember lying there looking at the stars! The All Clear sounded at 1am and we all went back to bed. I remember the beds had plenty of dirt in them next morning.

The North African campaign brought Africa into the war and a lot of Italian prisoners of war worked and lived in Nairobi. They were identified by a black material diamond sewn on the back of their coats.

Our journey back to UK was another adventure!!

Pamela Frith.

furnituretree

For quality and affordable timber furniture

Palmerston North
175 Rangitikei St
06 358 3635
www.furnituretree.co.nz

**TERRACE END
BARBER SHOP**

**341 Broadway Avenue
Palmerston North
359 3553**

SHOE REPAIRS

Quality Shoe Repairs, Bag Repairs, Shoe Colouring, Tool Sharpening, Key Cutting, Small Welding Repairs

HOBBS COBBLERS

737 Main Street Phone 357 3536

For Professional Advice & Experience

ANDERSON MEMORIALS

707 Main Street Phone/Fax (06) 356 4782
Email: pn@anderson-memorials.co.nz
www.anderson-memorials.co.nz

Meals on Wheels

There is still a need for more drivers to do Meals on Wheels for the St Peter's team. Only seven drivers are needed each five weeks and there are currently just seven people on the team. If one person cannot do it on the day, there are no 'spares' which means that the Red Cross has to ring up other volunteers who are emergency drivers. Surely there are a few more people in the parish who could help in this way. It is not difficult or onerous. Our vicar is now part of the team which is great. The arrangements are –

- 11am report to the hospital and pick up the appropriate 'run' schedule, check it and collect the polystyrene bins of pre-packaged food. Maps are included.
- Take the food to each address on your list. Knock on the door and when it is answered pass in the hot packet of first course and the little container of dessert which is usually cold. Make sure any labelled special meals go to the right person.
- When the run is complete, take the empty polystyrene containers back to the hospital.

That is all there is to it. Time varies according to how many people are on your list but seldom more than an hour and usually less. Please think about it and if you would like to be part of this team contact the St Peter's organiser, Yvonne Rae 358 3962, ayrae@xtra.co.nz

MANAWATU AUTO-ELECTRICAL LTD

BARRY PINFOLD

Director/Operator/Co-Owner
Certified Automotive Electrical Engineer
"A" Grade Automotive Electrical Engineer

021 473 241

bpinfold@inspire.net.nz



*On-Site
Electrical/
Air Conditioning
Servicing of
Commercial and
Industrial Machinery*



Business Administrator/Co-Owner:

PATRICIA PINFOLD
Administration and Accounts
ppinfold@inspire.net.nz

**P O Box 4689
Palmerston North 4442**

Vestry Vibes

The vestry meeting was held on 16th September and commenced as usual with a reflection and prayer. The reading was from Mark 10 17-31 and it is always interesting to discuss the meaning of the reading and the way it impacts on the different members of vestry. Stuart's teaching moment used the reading to illustrate how the Kairos/learning circle (last month's teaching moment) moves through stages of helping people explore and act on their reflections.

- A letter was received from the Salvation Army thanking the parish for the contributions to the Food Bank
- The Anglican Children's Trust gave a grant of \$1500 for children's ministry
- Terms of reference for the Finance Committee were approved
- The Worship committee is meeting in a few days
- It was reported from the Endowment Trust that a grant of at least \$18,000 was approved to cover the cost of upgrading the vicarage bathrooms (Vestry had sought this funding)
- The vicar declared a conflict of interest and would not be part of discussions on renovations to the vicarage
- The Endowment Trust also approved a rangehood for the vicarage kitchen and sealing of the driveway in front of the new garage.
- Some carpet needs replacing in the future when funding is available
- Vestry approved a request from Spark to locate equipment cabinets against the back wall of the Lady Chapel. This would save giving access to the tower for Spark employees
- There was discussion about the Fair and the possibility of alternative fundraising in the future
- Isaac volunteered to organise a Quiz Night
- The safety of the pathway between the hall and new garage will be investigated once the new tanks are installed following a fall.
- The Diocese has requested each parish to nominate a person as the first point of contact for Health and Safety – Caro MacArthur was appointed Interim Coordinator
- The cost of putting a railing round the deck similar to the car park fence was too expensive. Alternatives are being checked.

The next meeting is on 14th October 2020

Christmas Fair - Saturday 14th November

It's time to start preparing for our Christmas Fair on Saturday 14th November 14th. A wonderful array of goods and activities is needed to entice our fairgoers and make them want to linger, finding more bargains and experiencing the hospitality and community of our parish.

Calling all gardeners - it's time to start growing on any cuttings or plant divisions for our legendary plant stall. Please make sure to pop a label in with the name of the plant.

Grocery and luxury items are needed to fill our raffle hampers. Ingredients for the Christmas cake would also be appreciated.

If you have something to offer for either of these, please call Adrienne Tregonning 359 0581.

Time for spring cleaning!!! Please put aside any good quality books, items for the white elephant stall (not electrical goods), jewellery and interesting collectable items that you no longer want. Maybe you know a friend who also has some items that they would be happy to donate. The craft stall needs a range of items that would be perfect for gifts. If you sew, knit, crochet, make cards or even cute little figures out of pipe cleaners - all these are perfect for this stall. Have a look in the craft books for all sorts of ideas.

Ideas or suggestions to make the fair a lively event are very welcome. Please phone Yvonne 358 3962. The list of stall holders follows. If you would like to help on any of the stalls, please contact the appropriate stall holder.

The craft stall needs a range of items that would be perfect for gifts. If you sew, knit, crochet, make cards or even cute little figures out of pipe cleaners - all these are perfect for this stall. Have a look in the craft books for all sorts of ideas.

ORGANIC BUZZ

BROADTOP SHOPPING CENTRE

**Your Total Organic Wholefoods
Grocer**

Gluten Free & Paleo Bread

**Natural Skincare &
Supplements**

353 0549

COFFEE ON THE TERRACE

**Broadway Ave
Palmerston North**

&

COFFEE ON THE SQUARE

**Manchester Square
Feilding**

Ideas or suggestions to make the fair a lively event are very welcome. Please phone Yvonne 358 3962. The list of stall holders follows. If you would like to help on any of the stalls, please contact the appropriate stall holder.

Contact Details for the Stallholders

Jumble: Anne Bull 355 5503

Crafts: Janice Viles 350 3184

Raffles: Adrienne Tregonning 359 0581

Books: Tania Buwalda 354 6277

Collectables: Jade Charles 357 8221

Jewellery (to be confirmed): Queen Kamphambe 357 8677

White Elephant: Rob Buwalda 354 6277

Plants: Yvonne Rae 358 3962

Cakes & Sweets: Ann Ashwell 356 2968

Cafe: Graeme Warrington 357 3859

Pete's Pantry: Val Moess 358 9292

Sausage Sizzle: Max Tregonning 359 0581

Children's Stalls

Lucky Dips & Toys: Abby Stokes 355 2449

Children's Activity: Isaac Henderson 022 222 6425

Watch for further information in the Fisherfolk.



**ROSES
PHARMACY**

Cnr Albert St & Broadway Ave
Palmerston North
Phone 06 354 7673

Your Friendly Caring Pharmacy

Lunchtime Concert: Ingrid Prosser and Colin Decio

It is not often that an audience has the opportunity to hear original works of both poetry and piano. The title of the concert on 1st September was “Piano and Poetry” with original poems by Ingrid Prosser and one of the piano works by Colin Decio.

This husband and wife team came to New Zealand four years ago, Ingrid returning after many years and bringing Colin who is English, with her. Both have amazing qualifications and awards. Colin studied music and composition at Birmingham School of Music and graduated with five diplomas including a distinction in composition. He has a number of prizes in other



competitions in the UK and has also achieved success in composition competitions since coming to New Zealand. Ingrid also studied in Birmingham at the University’s Centre for Early Music Performance and Research. She has NZ and UK qualifications as a singing teacher and has composed a number of vocal musical works using her own words. These have been performed in both UK and NZ.

Their programme for this concert commenced with Colin playing one of Scarlatti’s Sonatas, this one in G minor. To complement this time period, Ingrid read two sonnets by Shakespeare, “Full many a glorious morning” and “Why didst thou promise?”

Then to the 19th century with Chopin’s Nocturne in C# performed by Colin, followed by Ingrid reading two poems by John Drinkwater who was still writing in the earlier part of the 20th century.

The latter part of the 20th century and the 21st century were represented by two items. The first was part of an original composition by Colin, the Waltz 4th movement from his Sonata No 1. This work was inspired by his meeting with John Ogden and some of the fire of that poet was reflected in this dramatic work.

To bring the time frame right up to date, Ingrid read four of her poems. Two of these were written and relate to the UK, but the last two were “Tui” and “Spring Snow at Tekapo” written since her arrival back in New Zealand.

The Medal of St. Benedict

From the writings of St. Gregory the Great (540-604), we know that St Benedict had a deep faith in the Cross and worked great miracles using the sign of the cross. Devotions to the Cross of Christ also gave rise to the striking of medals that bore the image of St Benedict.



The front of the medal bears the image of St Benedict. Above the cup and raven bare the words, *Crux sancti patris Benedicti* “Cross of our Holy Father St Benedict”.

Surrounding the Figure of St Benedict are the words, *Eius in obitu nostro praesentia muniamur!* “May we be strengthened by his presence in the hour of our death”.



On the reverse of the medal is a cross surrounded by these letters, V.R.S.N.S.M.V-S.M.Q.L.I.V.B standing for the Latin *Vade retro satana: Vade retro Satana! Numquam suade mihi vana! Sunt mala quae libas. Ipse venena bibas!* “Begone Satan! Never tempt me with your vanities! What you offer me is evil. Drink the poison yourself!”.

At the top of the cross is the Latin word *PAX* = PEACE

Within the Cross are the letters C.S.S.M.L-N.D.S.M.D. standing for *Crux Sacra sit mihi lux-Non draco sit mihi dux*, “May the Holy Cross be my light, let not the Devil be my guide”.

The medal is not seen as a ‘*lucky charm*’; it has no power in itself. Its main use is to remind anyone who wears or sees it of God and is a way of inspiring willingness and a deep desire to serve God and one’s neighbour.

The medal represents a prayer, and it allows the user to invoke God’s blessing and protection through private and personal intercessions.

I hope that this article may inspire and encourage anyone who reads it to pray daily and begin a ritual of sorts in one’s life to have 30 minutes or even 10 minutes of silent prayer and reflection daily.

Yours in Christ

Br Angus Kirk, Novice Oblate of the Order of St Benedict

St Michael and All Angels

St Michael is revered as one of the greatest of the angels, protector against the dark of night, the leader of heavenly armies and honoured for defeating Satan in the war in heaven. It is a festival day in the Anglican and Roman Catholic calendars but not widely marked particularly in New Zealand.

In the fifth century, a basilica in Rome was dedicated to St Michael the Archangel on 30th September with celebrations beginning on 29th September and that then became the date for the Feast of St Michael. "Michael's Mass" then became shortened to Michaelmas which is the term used mostly today.

In the northern hemisphere, Michaelmas marks the beginning of the darker nights with the superstition of negative forces being stronger in the dark. Therefore the celebrations of Michaelmas were felt to give families greater protection in winter. There are lots of traditions in Britain. On the Isle of Skye there is a procession with Michaelmas daisies.

"The Michaelmas daisy among dead weeds
Bloom for St Michael's valorous deeds
And seems the last of flowers that stood
Till the feast of St Simon and St Jude" (that is on October 28th)

The Feast of St Michael is one of the quarter days. The others are Lady Day (25th March), Midsummer (26th June) and Christmas Day (25th December). These days were important markers for rents to be paid, leases set up and servants engaged. However, Michaelmas is particularly important as the end of the farming cycle for the year and the beginning of a new cycle.

A goose was traditionally eaten having been fattened up on the stubble from the harvest. This began when Queen Elizabeth 1 was apparently eating a goose when told of the defeat of the Spanish Armada. She felt that St Michael had helped in this defeat and the eating of goose then became part of the customs associated with the feast day.

"Eat on a goose on Michaelmas Day
Want not for money all the year".

In Scotland a very large scone-like cake is made. St Michael's Bannock or Struan Michael is made from the cereals grown on the family land representing the fruit of the land and it is cooked in the skin of a lamb representing the fruit of the flocks. The mixture is moistened with sheep milk as the sheep is deemed to be the most sacred of animals. The Struan is made by the eldest daughter of the family and the rhyme that goes with it is

"Progeny and prosperity of family, Mystery of Michael, Protection of the Trinity."

These are just a few of the customs that have grown up over the years for St Michael's feast day. While these seem to be mainly secular, they all have the underlying connection to St Michael.

Within the church, Michael is recognised as an angel but not a saint. Wikipedia states that Michael is the only angel called an archangel in the Bible and that is in Jude v 9 in the King James Bible. However, the Good News Bible calls him the Chief Angel.

In the 19th century, Pope Leo X111 had a vision as he was completing Mass where he seemed to hear two voices, one harsh and one soft and gentle arguing over the continuation of the church. He felt that one was Satan and one was Michael and as a result he wrote a prayer which is sometimes used in Roman Catholic churches today.

“St Michael, the Archangel, defend us in battle and be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him we humbly pray and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly host, by the power of God, thrust into hell Satan and all the other evil spirits, who prowl throughout the world, seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.”

Michael's main task is to combat Satan and to be the champion of all Christians and the church itself. The Church of England website has a service on line to celebrate this feast day and part of a prayer on that website continues

“Father in heaven, the angels sing by day and night around your throne. Holy, holy, holy is the Lord God Almighty with Michael, Prince of the Angels who contends by our side...”

Every reference to Michael refers to his fighting for good against the powers of evil. One particular sentence stands out – “He is still warring for God today” Thank God for that.





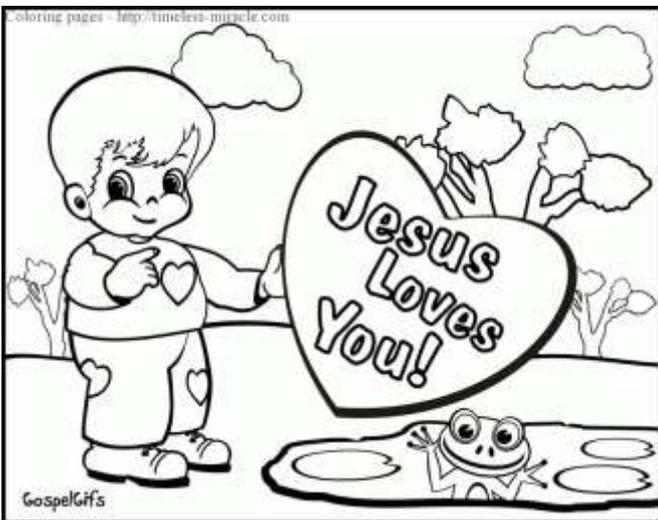
KEAR'S FASHIONS

343 Broadway Court, Terrace
End

**Phone 357 7886 Fax 354
1255**

For Unsurpassed Personal
Service

Gary & Lynette Kear
Proprietors



**The
HAIR FORCE**

Broadtop, 337 Broadway Ave
TELEPHONE 357-6887

Tracy Ward, Proprietor



Steve's Wholefoods

101 Albert Street
(opp Countdown)
Telephone
355-1300

NOW STOCKING

Excellent range of:
Dried fruit and nuts
Dutch products
Organics & Eco store
Gluten free cereals
Ezimate Breads & Biscuits
Cookie, Muffin & Bread
Flax Seed Oils
Kahuterawa Angus Beef

We guarantee freshness and quality
OPEN: Mon-Fri 8.30am - 5.30pm
Sat 7.30am - 6.30pm Closed Sunday

Proud sponsor of SPCA

Deli-ca-Sea®

Manawatu's No1 Seafood Supplier

For all your seafood requirements
Fresh NZ fish varieties delivered daily and
processed by our team of experts

Seasonal seafood like Whitebait, Bluff
Oysters, Kina, Scallops, Mutton Birds
Largest selection of frozen Prawns,
Scallops, Calamari, Crab,
prepared seafoods

Creating the best experience in seafood
and service

Call our team today

06 353 1315

Open 7days

298 Broadway Avenue
Palmerston north

JOHN FREEBAIRN Trust & Property Lawyer (and father of 4)



- Friendly and modern approach to legal service
- Committed and active in the Palmerston North community
- Advice on all aspects of law, property transfers, business acquisitions and sales, trusts, Wills and estate administration
- Fitzherbert Rowe has 22 lawyers and qualified legal executives

Call: **JOHN FREEBAIRN**
Direct phone **351-4706**
THE TRUST CENTRE
www.fitzrowe.co.nz



- The Lychway Chapel & Reception Lounge
- Pre-arranged and pre-paid funeral guidance
- 100% owned and operated by Palmerston North families
- We are monumental specialists
- Headstone cleaning and re-lettering service

Caring for families in the Manawatu, Horowhenua, Rangitikei and Tararua

5 Roy Street Palmerston North
(Cnr Roy Street & Tremaine Avenue.)

Phone: 06 357 8143

Website: www.thelychway.co.nz
Email: info@thelychway.co.nz

Repairs

Rentals

Sales

Service

Trade-ins



locally owned & independently operated family business

- Mobility Scooters
- Electric Wheelchairs
- Manual Wheelchairs
- Bathroom & Toilet Equipment
- Incontinence & Bedwetting
- Walking Frames & Sticks
- Lift Chairs & Beds
- Daily Living Help
- Quality Products with Full Warranties
- Grab Rails, Supply & Install



**MOBILE SERVICE
MANAWATU WIDE**

Wanganui
Palmerston North
Papanui

Rob & Letitia Stick
Ph 06 357 7943

Ruahine St, Terrace End
Palmerston North

Email: info@mobilitymanawatu.co.nz
Web: www.mobilitymanawatu.co.nz

Rangitikei FLOORINGS

**Servicing Palmerston
North Since 1969**

**FREE MEASURE &
QUOTE & ADVICE**

**Phone
354 2755**

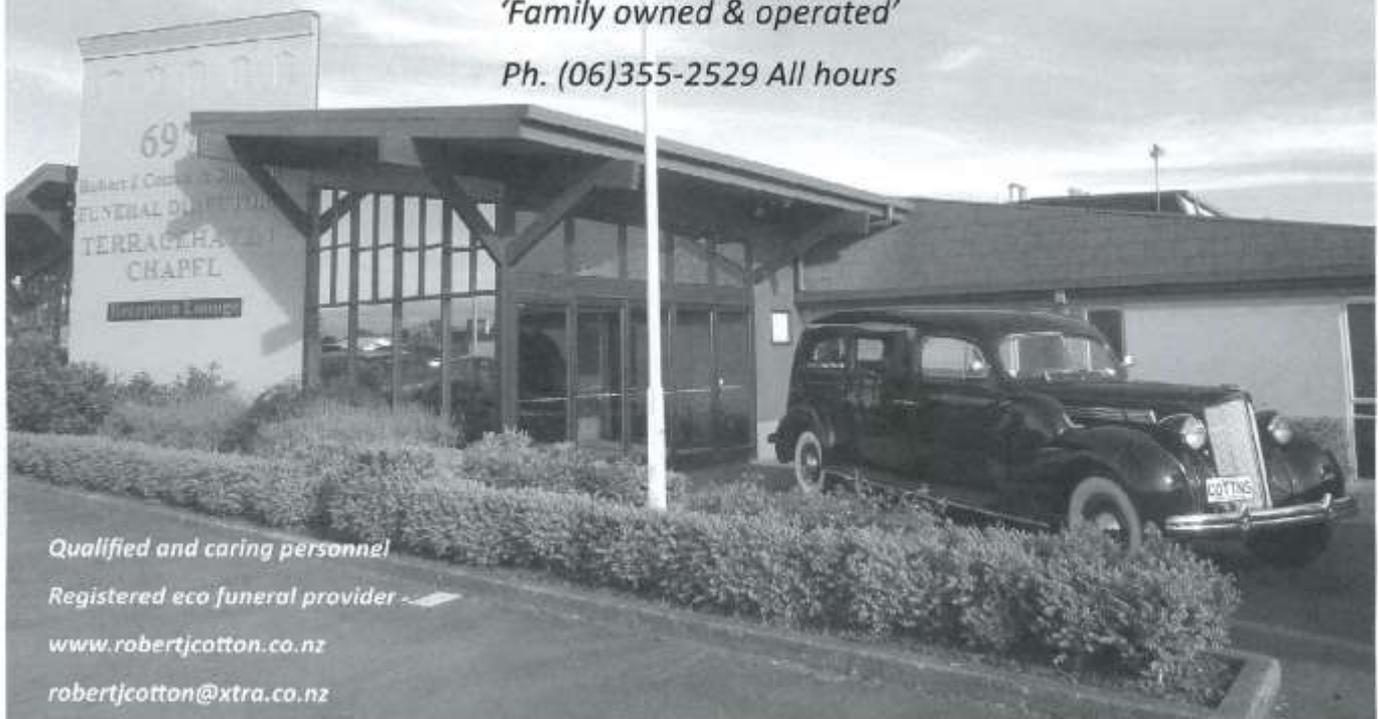
**691 MAIN STREET
Palmerston North**

Robert J. Cotton & Sons Ltd.

697 Main Street, Palmerston North

'Family owned & operated'

Ph. (06)355-2529 All hours



Qualified and caring personnel

Registered eco funeral provider

www.robertjcotton.co.nz

robertjcotton@xtra.co.nz