

# Charter



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The Paataka here at Chartwell Church, an open community pantry.

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Compiled by GWEN KENTISH

**CONGRATULATIONS:** to **Robyn McDougall** who was recently awarded the first Hamilton City Council Mayoral Citation, on behalf of herself and her husband Ken, awarded for their act of bravery more than half a century ago. The McDougalls almost drowned trying to rescue eleven people from a burning boat on the Waikato River on February 6, 1996. They were picnicking with their children on the river bank when a motor boat carrying two families exploded nearby. First on the scene, they jumped into the water, helping to keep badly burned children and adults afloat in the fast moving current. It all happened so quickly, but the McDougalls were able to rescue most of the party although three people died. They declined any recognition at the time and the citation was created because of the length of time since the rescue.

**DEATHS:** We offer condolences to those who have lost family members in the past two months: To David Davis and Neil Colyer on the death of David's twin brother **Johnson David** [d.11/10]. A celebration of Johnson's life was held in Kawakawa on 14 October.

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# Dear Chartwell Parishioners

We are getting into the busy season of the year and there seems to be so little time to do anything. Various groups have already got their Christmas parties out of the way and there are many more to follow before Christmas arrives in a month's time.

I have been fortunate to be back from an adventure to China. While I was there I was able to check off another item from my bucket list; I climbed the Great Wall. I prepared for the trip by equipping myself with two walker's sticks, under armour clothing and I remembered to bring my tiny bottle of nitro. The Great Wall proved to be a formidable challenge for many in my tour bus of 46 passengers. We were given two hours to get





up to the tallest station and then back again to base. With great determination, I managed to get up to the station just before the last one. It was steady progress all the way up with little rest. What a feeling of exhilaration to achieve this at last. I can now say – “Just do it” – no excuses and procrastination. Thanks to all those who assisted here in my absence.

Coming down to earth (Hamilton), in late November, we celebrated Christ the King” Sunday on 24th November. We know that this was no ordinary king. He is unlike any king or leader that we know of. He is rather unusual in that he was espousing a way of life that few will follow, “to be the greatest, you must be the least”. I doubt any of our other world leaders will come near to following the way of Jesus, no matter how “Christian” they claim to be. If one cannot follow the way he leads, how can we say that we are followers? We may dress up as kings and emperors but in the end we are all fakes.

To follow the way of Christ we must do so in deed, not just with words, doctrines and teachings. In the end, we are not judged according to our beliefs.

What the true king requires of us is rather little but most essential:

Micah 6:8 “He has shown you, O mortal, what is good. And what does the LORD require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God.”

Have a blessed Christmas and New Year with your neighbours and loved ones,

From the Ministry Team.

Chee



# ***Personal Statement from GLORIA***



At the end of January 2018 I began a half-time supply appointment here at Chartwell, authorised by our Presbyterian parent for up to two years. I had anticipated during that time we would have been able to make a more permanent appointment. That has not been the situation as we have become engaged as a Parish in a review and re-evaluation of our ministry needs. I will be concluding my supply appointment at the end of January 2020.

While I will no longer be in the ordained ministry role, I am still a parishioner, and am not leaving the Parish. I am however needing to take a 'sabbatical or some-time out' to discover what the word retirement means and recharge my batteries. This will be for at least six months maybe longer and then I will happily find appropriate ways to serve this parish in whatever way I can as a parishioner.

*Gloria Zanders*

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## **LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

*Tena koutou katoa,*

*I have just finished reading the Oct-Nov 2019 issue of "Charter" especially the article on my korua (grandfather) Ruakana.*

*I knew most of the people mentioned especially Hoani (John) Laughton and Sister Anne both of whom I knew very well.*

*The magazine was given to me by Neil Colyer who is my neighbour. I was born at Maungapohatu and was educated at the Presbyterian schools at Maungapohatu and Waimana. Like most Tuhoe people I am both Ihariaha (part of Ringatu) and Presbyterian.*

*After attending Te Aute College I flew with the RNZAF for three years then joined the Royal Airforce for the next eight years. I then spent nearly 30 years flying off aircraft carriers for the United States Navy.*

*I returned to NZ and flew helicopters until when, in 2004, I had a massive stroke which ended my flying career.*

*I worship at St Andrews Presbyterian Church on River Road where I am the Komatua.*

*I can be contacted at [pkenana@slingshot.co.nz](mailto:pkenana@slingshot.co.nz)*

*Kia ora, Pita Kenana.*

# Parish Council Highlights

## October-November

### 2019



The new Parish Council has hit the ground running and is busy as bees.

In mid November a Parish meeting was held with 92 attendees to share the Parish review. Reviews are scheduled to take place every five years and Chartwell's was actually three years overdue. We shared the review, the recommendations and the response to recommendations at the meeting. This is available from the office. This means the Parish Council will be undertaking a review of all the activities that operate in the church, both Ministry and management.

The Parish Council is working towards setting up an Executive Management team with specific delegated responsibilities. This will enable the Parish Council to focus on Governance and Ministry matters. This is a huge task and I am confident that we have the people and the skills to do an excellent job, whilst ensuring that our aim is to enable Ministry and Mission.

With Rev Gloria concluding her contract at the end of January we are now looking to appoint a 50% stated supply minister and an announcement will be made once that process is concluded.

Thanks to the successful funding applications made by Erica Harris on behalf of the Church, we are also in the process of extending Bradley Clarke's contract for Youth & Family Assistant and Facilities Manager.

The next full Parish Council meeting will be in February so time to rest up over the summer and prepare ourselves, because next year will be a very busy year.

Carol Webb  
Chairperson

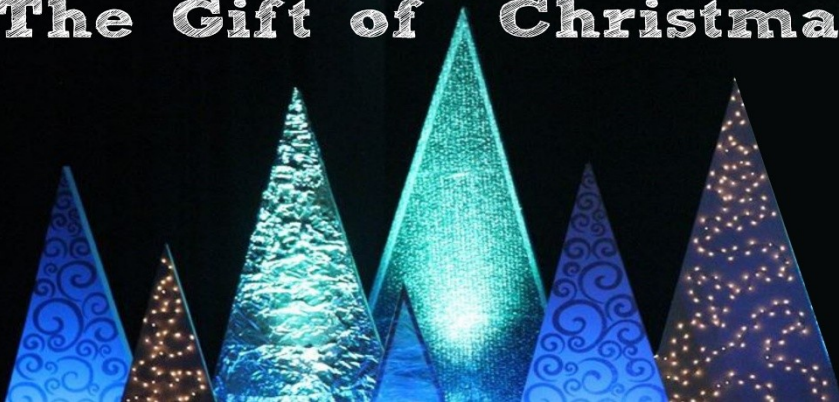
#### **CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CHARTER:**

The editor would love to hear from you if you have a contribution for publication in Charter. If you have something you want to share, or come across an article you think others would find interesting then please let us know.

Email: [office@chartwellchurch.org.nz](mailto:office@chartwellchurch.org.nz) or leave at the church office.

Deadline for next issue: **Monday 25th November 2019**

# The Gift of Christmas



## **Advent 1 – Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> December**

8.00am Holy Communion  
9.30am Advent Lessons & Carols  
9.30am Insight Service

## **Advent 2 – Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> December**

8.00am Holy Communion  
9.30am Blue Christmas  
9.30am Insight Service

## **Advent 3 – Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> December**

8.00am Holy Communion  
9.30am Family Service with Nativity Play

## **Advent 4 – Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> December**

8.00am Holy Communion  
9.30am Holy Communion  
9.30am Insight Service

## **Christmas Eve – Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> December**

4.00pm Carols & Crafts - Family Service  
11.30pm Carols by Candlelight with  
Holy Communion

## **Christmas Day – Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> December**

Celebrate together the birth of Jesus  
8.00am Holy Communion  
9.30am Holy Communion

**...and into the  
New year**

The **Wednesday Holy  
Communion Service** will run  
until the 18th December 2019  
and then recommence on the  
5th February 2020

### **Church Office Hours**

The office will close at  
2pm Friday 24th December  
and reopens on Wednesday  
15th January.

During this period if help is  
needed please phone or text

Rev Chee direct on  
0274148909.

Should he not answer rest  
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checked regularly.

# OUR MISSION TABLE

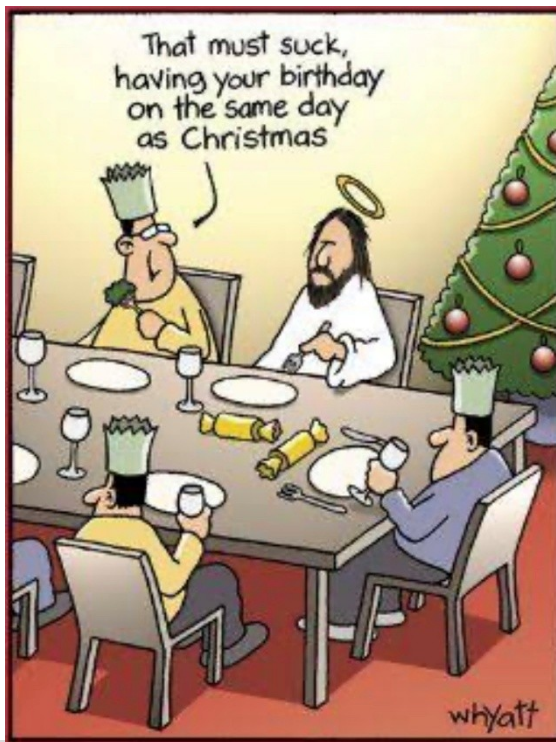
Away back around the turn of the century, Margaret Clarke (who was then a member of our congregation) began the mission table simply so that members with a surplus of produce could share with other members of the congregation. Before long, it was felt that we could share not only with fellow members, but with others beyond us who had greater needs and so the idea of a Mission Table was developed. At that time, the Parish Account provided \$1000 annually to the mission work of each of the three participating Churches and the receipts from the table were used to supplement these grants with special contributions to particular projects. Sadly, the Parish Account was unable to continue the \$1000 grants and these were reduced to \$500. The contributions from the Mission Table now became even more important and over the years gifts have been made to mission work in many locations, including an Anglican school in Tonga and another in Fiji, a school and hospital supported by Methodists in Solomon Islands and the work project that we undertook to build a preschool for the Presbyterian Church of Vanuatu. These are just three of the many projects that have been aided in times of crisis or of opportunity. In addition to our contributions to the mission work of the three Churches, we have also been able to support the work of Christian World Service, the aid agency officially supported by our parish. Thanks to the contributions of produce and plants and the purchases made by our people, we are able give away approximately \$1500 to \$2000 each year. It would be quite wrong of us to give the impression that this is the limit of our giving to others, for the parish contributes to meeting needs in many ways and there are those who are generous in their support of organisations and projects that are not strictly part of our church's programme.

Trevor Bennett



The Methodist Church  
of New Zealand





# What's Happening

for families



- Mainly Music:** Friday 7th February (*First session of 2020*)  
9:30-10:30am (during term times)
- Toy Library:** Every Tuesday and Saturday morning
- Christmas play:** Sunday 15th December  
9:30-10:30am
- Carols & Craft Family Service :**  
Tuesday 24th December : 4-5pm
- Holiday Club:** 20th-24th January  
8:30-4:30pm

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## CHRISTMAS PLAY

Rehearsals are now underway for the annual Christmas play which is being held on Sunday 15th of December in the 9:30am service. Many of our youth are involved and we even have some cameo appearances from some of our older parishioners. We encourage you to come along and join in celebrating this day with us.



## SAINT ANDREW'S DAY 2019

It is wonderful to see so much tartan in one spot! On the 24th of November we celebrated St Andrew's Day with some fabulous bagpiping, a dash of tartan and of course the haggis! This always gets people talking - the youth especially. There are those who enjoy eating haggis and those who don't; it is a bit like the Marmite vs Vegemite debate of old! Thanks so much to all involved in putting this morning together.

# Paataka Kai Project

*"Take only what you need. Give what you can"*

## Paataka What?

Paataka Kai comes from a Maori tradition. Within each Maori community, a storehouse of food for the community existed. Different whanau would stock the storehouse at different times of the year, and the whole community benefitted from it.

So we now have a Paataka here at Chartwell Church, an open community pantry.

Thanks to the Insight Group for the inspiration and to Warwick Silvester for all the hard work assembling and creating this fabulous structure.

It is located on Bellmont Street and has been a very busy little spot. It is great seeing the community getting involved and supporting the initiative.



## VOLUNTEER ROSTERS

What a wonderful and generous bunch of people we have here at Chartwell Church and it is no different when it comes to donating time. So many of you are on volunteer rosters without which certain things would simply not be able to happen. That is very much the case with the Computer Operator on Sunday mornings. We desperately need people (more than one!) to join this team and learn the ins and outs of the system. Without more volunteers coming on to this roster there will be some Sundays each month where we have no visuals to accompany the service. If you are interested in finding out more or volunteering for this roster please contact Chee, Gloria or the church office.

# 2019 FAIR RESULTS

The Chartwell Church Fair 2019 was another success. Every year the way that this Chartwell Church community comes together to put on a great and highly successful Fair amazes and humbles me. Once again thanks to the whole fair committee (Erica, Warwick, Jack, Carol and Amanda) as they work literally ALL YEAR preparing, meeting, planning, running working bees to sort boxes, organising storage and doing pick ups of items. Erica has done a sterling job with pre-selling many larger items on Trademe before the Fair day. The Trademe sales are vitally important to maintain space in our storage, to reduce double handling of large items and they also make up 20% of the total Fair revenue!

The generosity of you all, both in your donations of goods and also in your unstoppable energy and determination over the Fair week, is appreciated.

The smiles, the laughter, the conversations and the fellowship that is so clearly visible



	2019 Fair	2018 comparison
Bags and case	396	366
BBQ	620	739
Books	2,036	907
Bric a Brac	492	354
Busking	49	47
cakes	366	852
Curtains	-	550
Donations	196	1,100
Electrical	1,109	1,100
Linen/furnishing	951	2,014
Furniture	1,786	480
Garden	2,998	2,467
jewellery	618	266
Kids/Toys	699	667
Kitchen	1,252	1,035
manure	980	1,285
morning tea	580	624
Pictures	434	577
Preserves/Jam	334	507
Retro/treasures	891	686
Sports/outdoor	242	341
Sweets	861	542
Trademe/presa	4,968	5,732
Tools	555	556
	23,411	23,794
Costs	1,520	1,643
<b>Total</b>	<b>21,891</b>	<b>22,151</b>

makes me go all fuzzy inside.

Of course the punters get a bargain and we raise funds so it's a win-win!



# YOUTH adventures

This term the youth ministry team have made two big changes. We hope that these will better suit those involved and will increase attendance. These changes have come about as a result of a survey to all youth.

The first big change is to move away from the Sunday nights and move to weekly sessions on Thursday and Friday.

The second big change is to split the youth into two groups to better cater for the large age range. We now have VIBE which is for our 10-16 year olds and UNPLUGGED for our older teens/young adults. The VIBE group is still activity based with a “God spot” incorporated into the evening. This is held on a Thursday evening once a fortnight. On the alternate fortnight we have the UNPLUGGED group which is more Bible study and discussion focused. This group meets on the Friday night. Both of these groups are taking full advantage of the new Youth Space and are enjoying the week-nights more than the Sunday nights.

We will continue to trial this through Term One next year and review at that time. So far though, so good!



See the pictures of some of the antics during one of our games nights. The one thing you can be assured of at Vibe is that there is a lot of talking and laughter! This night was no different as all the games we played were super sized. Some of us are more co-ordinated than others for sure!



*Giant twister and giant re-lays needed some concentration!*



After a year of donating gold coins every session, our youth have accumulated

over \$400 which they have used to support their 2019 charity outreach project - the Foodbank. Four of our youth headed to the supermarket and bought up a large number of items currently being requested by the Hamilton Combined Christian Foodbank. They filled four trolleys and as you can see below they got good value for money. Thanks to the youth for donating this money each week and for helping us to support others.



# YOUTH SPACE

Our youth have enjoyed their latest project. They have developed a multi-use youth space for our weeknight and weekend youth groups. This has been designed and funded by the youth and is also able to be enjoyed by Before and After School Care and other lounge users.

They have been involved in planning, designing, choosing colours and of course in doing all the work themselves. A couple of working bees and fun nights of painting and before you know it a room is transformed! We would love for you to come and see what we have achieved so far! It is still a work in progress with some finishing touches still to come.

Thanks to the youth and the families for supporting our project with their time and effort.





# GIRLS' BRIGADE

## 2019 Awards Evening for 7<sup>th</sup> Hamilton Girls' Brigade

The 2019 Awards Evening was held on Wednesday 13 November 2019. It is always a privilege to attend these awards nights when, with their outstanding leadership team, they start the evening by presenting to parents and our church volunteers a sample of their programme.

This year the special meaning of the various symbols on the Girls' Brigade Badge or Crest was shared in a creative way. Then promotion ceremonies are followed by the presentation of Junior, Senior and Pioneer Awards, and the Best All Rounder and Leadership Cups.

Emily Hollis had earned the Brigader Brooch, the highest award in Girls' Brigade and a prerequisite for Queen's Award. Nicola Hollis has moved up as a Brigade Leader this year after earning her Queen's Award last year.

This Christian based Brigade programme offers opportunities for girls to grow and develop life skills and the seniors are mentored well into leadership roles. Brigade Captain Alison Taylor reactivated our Company twenty years ago and is the third generation of Girls' Brigade leaders from her Nana in the 1930s and her mother who has also been a brigade leader. Alison's daughter Letitia has just been promoted to Pioneers in our Company.

Five of our church members are on a roster to provide devotions for the Company each week.

*Gwen Kentish*



# WHEEL PUSHERS

## Hospital Chapel Roster

Every Sunday at the Waikato Hospital a group of rostered volunteers meet to help patients attend the Sunday Service in the Hospital Chapel. Chartwell Cooperating Church has been on the chapel roster for a very long time, from before the chapel was within the main hospital walls.

Yeolande Luker has told me stories of when the building was in the hospital grounds. She said that Eric Luker did the roster for many years. They used to wheel the patients from the wards, down the hill and up again after each service.

Times have changed and with the chapel now inside the main building, the task of helping move patients from their wards to the chapel is much easier!

Glenise Ferguson has run the Chartwell Church roster team for 20 years. It is a wonderful, caring and effective way to provide outreach and share Christian fellowship.

The task involves bringing patients in beds and in wheel chairs from their wards, staying for the service and taking them back again afterwards. We are on a roster with others so this is not a weekly commitment.

We are currently looking for some more “wheel pushers”. If you would like to help out you would be most welcome to join the Chartwell Church group. We are rostered on about 4-5 times a year.



Julie Schuler—the nurse in the window

On our duty day we meet in the Chartwell Church carpark at 8:45am and carpool to the hospital. We meet with the staff at the Hospital Chapel at 9:30am. Then we nip around the wards collecting those patients wishing to attend before the service starts at 10am. The service is about a half hour long and then we take the patients back to their wards. We are generally back in the Chartwell Church carpark around 11:15am.

Please see Glenise Ferguson if you would like any more information or would like to volunteer.



Val with her patient

# SELWYN CENTRE ADVENTURES

It is lovely to see the Selwyn Centre guests arriving each week, greeting one another and putting so much effort into their exercises. They now provide encouragement and support to each other as friendships grow through both the main group and coffee mornings.

Since Jo and I attended the annual training day in Auckland, we have started a "Peace, Love, Joy" segment to our routine. This involves everyone looking for good things during the week which are shared and written down. Each month these are glued onto paper and put up on the wall in the hall where both our guests and any hall users can read them. If you need a lift or a feel good moment then pop in and read some of these.

This year we have again made marmalade and more recently enjoyed making 32 small Christmas cakes together, which we will ice in coming weeks. What a wonderful smell filled the building as they cooked.

Music continues to be important for us, with a morning of Andre Rieu DVD. We loved participating in a morning of old time dancing with members of Good Companions. They gave us demonstrations and got our guests onto their dancing toes. It was lovely to see some of our people wearing their dancing clothes too.



On another week, Carol Way came and explained about the piano accordion and we joined in singing some old songs.



Not everyone can travel, but we were taken to Egypt by Jack and Kobi who really looked the part as they shared about their interesting trip on land and river. Later I shared about my trip in Tanzania which included visits to Serengeti National Park,

two sewing schools, a residential school for disabled children and a local Girls' Brigade.

We have had interesting speakers—Christine Martin from Health and Disability Advocacy Service sharing about our rights in the health sector and providing advice to some; and Michelle from the Fire Safety doing a very practical presentation including demonstrating how to put out a kitchen fire and how to get out of our homes.

Thanks to Anne Sayers' daughter (with Mu Leadley assisting) we heard a very full life story of Anne's community involvement. It was interesting that when we asked guests what they would like included into the programme, life stories were the most popular request.

Ian challenged us with his number quiz and Morrinsville Selwyn Centre joined us for a fun games morning and pizza lunch.





Last week, Cambridge and Morrinsville Selwyn Centres joined us at Hamilton Gardens for a delicious morning tea, chat and a short look around the gardens. Thankfully the rain stopped and all 70 of us had a very enjoyable time. We were lucky to be joined by Andrew Brock from Taranaki who oversees the Waikato Selwyn Centres.

We are very pleased that Hamilton City Library is going to organise another Adult Storytime in the Chartwell Library over the Christmas period. This is open to everyone in the community and was greatly enjoyed by our guests last year, especially the morning tea and singing.

Our last meeting will be on 12<sup>th</sup> December when we are going to Huntly, visiting Fraser Graham's farm, seeing the new expressway and the Green Cathedral. We resume meetings on 16<sup>th</sup> January 2020.



## Selwyn Centre

**Every Thursday morning 9.30am to 11.30am.**

The sessions are about socialising with other seniors, very light physical exercises, stimulating discussions, morning tea and games.

This time is recognised as an important option for seniors who may be living alone and the sessions are open to all in the community, not just parishioners.

# BELLBIRD ADVENTURES



One of our more recent get togethers as a group was an outing to the Ngaruawahia Cycling/Walking Bridge. Eight fitter members of the Bellbird group took part.

We were well prepared with our sunhats, water bottles, good walking shoes and of course our cameras.

What a lovely and restful setting it was. We met many folk and cyclists on the way, all of whom were very pleasant to talk to.

We all thoroughly enjoyed the 40 minutes of walking. We met and parked our cars at the bottom of a new housing village and the walk took us south along the river at the back of the Ngaruawahia Golf Course. We finished up with lunch and a coffee at Chartwell.



The Bellbird Group do enjoy something new and different and to be out in the fresh air was fantastic. We all enjoyed the challenge.

If would like to join the Bellbird Group please phone the church office for contact details.

Many thanks,

*Jenny Twohill.*



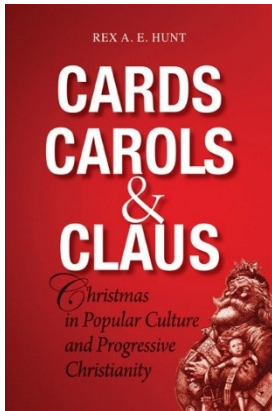
# CHURCH LIBRARY NOTES

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Gwen Kentish

**When borrowing a book from the Library, please add your phone number to the card, as well as the date and your name.**

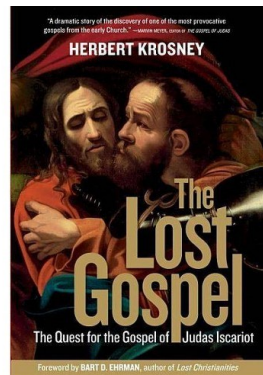
Thank you to those who gifted the first two books to the Library.

## CHURCH HISTORY/THEOLOGY:



In *Cards, Carols & Claus*, by Rex A.E.Hunt, one of the leaders of 'Progressive Christianity' in Australia shares a brief story of the celebration of Christmas as a global and hybrid celebration; focuses the Australian celebrations of Christmas as expressed through such popular culture events as: [a] participation in Carols by Candlelight, [b] the sending and receiving of Christmas Cards [c] the popularity and traditions around the 'red-and-white' Santa Claus; and offers some of the suggestions and results from progressive biblical criticism of the birth narratives of Jesus of Nazareth and resulting doctrines from those

narratives. Rex Hunt says that the festival called Christmas is a celebration still 'under construction'. It is a weaving of story, myth, customs and ritual, easily the most popular season of the year involving much of the population. The Christmas customs bring to the surface a kind of public 'everyday secular' spirituality that is beyond the power of Christianity or the institutional church to define or control.



*The Lost Gospel* by Herbert Krosney is a quest for the Gospel of Judas Iscariot. Judas was hated and reviled through the ages as Christ's betrayer, but history also records other information about him. One such reference was written in 180 by St. Irenaeus who railed against the Gospel of Judas from the perspective of the disgraced apostle. In its pages, Judas is Christ's favourite. This is a startlingly different story from the one handed down through the ages. Once it was

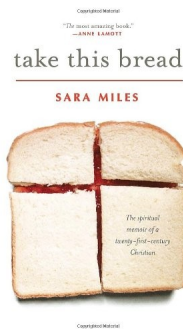
denounced as heresy, the Gospel of Judas faded from sight. It became one of history's forgotten manuscripts, until recently. Krosney exhaustively researched and unravelled how the Gospel of Judas was found and its meaning painstakingly teased from the ancient Coptic script that had hid its message for centuries. With all the skills of an investigative journalist and master storyteller, he traces the forgotten gospel's improbable journey across three continents, a trek that would take it through the international antiquities trade until the crumbling papyrus is made to give up its secrets. The race to discover this Gospel will go down as one of the great detective stories on biblical archaeology.

An elderly woman had just returned to her home from an evening at church service when she was startled by an intruder. As she caught the man in the act of robbing her home of its valuables, she yelled, "STOP! ACTS 2:38!" (Repent and be baptized, in the name of the Lord, so that your sins may be forgiven.)

The burglar stopped in his tracks. The woman calmly called the police and explained what she had done. As the officer cuffed the man to take him in, he asked the burglar, "Why did you just stand there? All the old lady did was yell scripture at you."

"SCRIPTURE?!" replied the burglar, "She said she had an AXE and TWO 38's!"

## BIOGRAPHY:



***Take this Bread*** is a continuation of memoir by Sarah Miles, whose first book, ***City of God*** is already in the Church Library. Raised as an atheist, Sarah Miles led a secular life as a restaurant chef and journalist covering revolutions around the world. Then early one morning, for no earthly reason, she wandered into a church. As she ate a piece of bread and drank a sip of wine, she found herself radically transformed. The mysterious sacrament of communion has sustained her ever since – in a faith she'd scorned and in a work she never imagined. Faith for her was about action, not abstract theological debates and, before long she turned the bread she ate at communion into tons of groceries piled on the church's altar to be given away free – along with welcome, acceptance and a sense of belonging – to hundreds of poor, sick, elderly, marginalized people all blown into Sara's life by the relentless force of her new-found calling.

# Recipes from the Fair

These two recipes are from Maureen Hintz. She made these delectable items for the large Fair set up crew to eat in their breaks. They both received rave reviews! The recipes are below so that you could try them yourself.

Bon Appetite!

## APPLE MUFFINS

- |                          |  |
|--------------------------|--|
| 4 oz butter (125gm)      | 3/4 cup sugar                                |
| 1 cup stewed apple (wet) | 1 egg  |
| 1 & 3/4 cup flour        | 1 tsp baking soda                            |
| 3 tsp mixed spice        | 1 cup sultanas (or blueberries, walnuts etc) |

- **Beat butter, sugar and egg.**
- **Add all other ingredients (it's a rather wet mixture).**
- **Spoon into muffin trays.**
- **Bake at 350 F or 180 C for 15-20 minutes**



## LOAF

- 1 large basin
- 2 & 1/2 oz butter (60 gms)
- 2 Tbs golden syrup
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 pkt of pineapple or orange jelly
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tsp baking soda



**Dissolve all the above ingredients together and then add the following:**

- 1 pkt sultanas (or mixed fruit or dates etc —500gm)
- 1 pkt walnuts

**Stand over night or until cold and then add:**

- 3 cups of flour
- 3 tsp mixed spice
- 3 tsp of baking powder

**Put mixture into two greased tins and place in the middle of the oven.**

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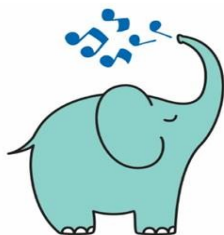
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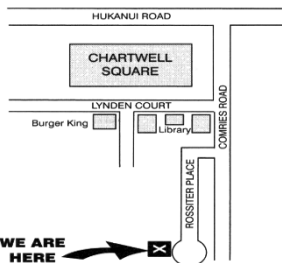


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