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Methodist Presbyterian

KERIKERI

" NEWS AND VIEWS"

September/October 2011

Living together is an art

William Pickens,
Congregational Union, 1932

PROPERTY PLANNING UPDATE

Clearing the section for the new church has been progressing but was slowed by the weather.

The final floor plan has been sent to us by Creative Spaces, fulfilling the requirements of our brief to them and incorporating all the matters that have been raised. PPG is having a face-to-face meeting with them around the time of printing of this newsletter and the sign off is to take place shortly afterwards.

The next task for the architects is drawing up detailed plans and budget.

We continue to press for a decision from FNDC on the matters mentioned earlier, access and the Fairy Pools track.

Brian Stewart

ACRYLIC PAINT WANTED

Do you have some odd bits of acrylic paint in your shed that you don't need?

Could you help K-Town Shakers, the Kaeo Youth Group, with brightening up the Drop-in Centre that John Argent has established underneath his and Theresa's home?

Any colour. Any amount. All contributions will be much appreciated. Get in touch with John 4051267

If your car could travel at the speed of light, would your headlights work?

Annual Meeting

Parish Service, Meeting and Shared Lunch

Sunday 30 October

10.30am
Kerikeri Retirement Village
Chapel and Day Centre

We do attend to parish business, but the main thing about this annual event is the fellowship – the chance to enjoy time together.

Nominations for Parish Council

Nominations are called to fill up to three vacancies from the Kaeo congregation and up to five from the Kerikeri congregation.

Craig Ambler, Ian Hayes, Heather McVicar and Alan Robinson retire by rotation this year (a three-year term) and may be available for re-election.

Nomination forms will be available at each of the churches, and with the newsletters on the Publications page of the website.

Short Congregational meetings will be held at each church on Sunday 9 October. Nominations will need to be submitted to the Parish Secretary by 8 October, or to the meeting on 9 October.

Highlights in September and October

- **Week of Prayer for World Peace** Kerikeri 16 to 23 October, 5.30pm each evening, with a shared meal on the final day
- **Parish Service, Annual Meeting, and Shared Lunch** Sunday 30 October at Kerikeri

Robyn's Ramblings

At the end of July I came back from a wonderful holiday straight into two amazing events.

On Sunday night, Churches Together in Northland inducted a new minister at St Paul's Kamo. Now, surely an induction service is not something to go into raptures about. Yes, normally I don't find them extra inspiring, and I go to support the people involved. I feel a bit on the edge at standard church gatherings – everyone else seems more traditional, more conventional than me. Do I belong? But on this occasion it was different.

St Paul's are a small congregation, borderline surviving from the standard point of view. They decided to take a huge step in faith with their new minister. Statistics for Kamo show many more people claiming affiliation to the denominations they represent than the few attending church. Also they know there are people in the Kamo community who are curious about things spiritual: community users of the building notice when interesting things are set up in the church. When they set up a Stations of the Cross for Good Friday, in which people walking around and through all the rooms of the building reflecting on the displays, the numbers who turned up made it clear there is a thirst for spiritual food and it is remiss not to share it openly and accessibly.

So the parish decided that ministry in the community would be their priority, and the minister they took on would spend the majority of work time with the community. The congregation would be enabled to be part of that work, as well as receiving spiritual nurture through Sunday worship and other means.

Martin Dickson was the person chosen because he has a track record of community work of the kind they were seeking. In all his time since ordination he has been community based, and recently has been full-time with the Heart Foundation.

So it was an exciting new start for a parish and minister who see our parish as fellow-travellers in our community-facing and open and welcoming approach to the gospel.

Martin has an extra advantage, which means the community will immediately recognise this is a minister and a parish that is open to all people no matter what. Martin is gay. He has a partner who, by the way, is a local lad, a dairy farmer just recently finished farming near Moerewa so he can take on the task of full-time support person.

My conservative friend Peter Williamson preached a superb sermon – he's one of those Methodists who doesn't agree with ordination of GLBT people* but wants to stay in a church that includes people who disagree with him, like Martin and me. My friend Peter Dunn, a foundation member of AFFIRM the Presbyterian group that opposes GLBT people in church leadership, was the Nominator, the person who guided the parish's Settlement Board through the process of identifying their mission and choosing their minister. He respected the parish and their theology and honoured the genuineness of their mission to their community.

In all, this was the added dimension of the induction service for me. It was a feeling of church where I belonged. I didn't feel like an outsider, because in Christ there are no outsiders. You may agree more with my friends the two Peters than with me, and I accept that. I too want to be part of a church, including this parish, that has room for people who disagree with me. Personally, and in the family and faith that I grew up in, there's never been an issue with this homosexuality thing. Jesus saying "I have other sheep" was something my father often mentioned in relation to all kinds of insiders and outsiders. I know my parents would have relished the occasion in Kamo, sharing with me the words I spoke on the night: "there is hope!" When I see us together in our differences, united in all that matters – Christ – then I say again and again, "there is hope!" The church of Jesus Christ is alive. The church of open table fellowship.

My relation who's the minister at St Andrew's-on-the-Terrace in Wellington had flown up with her partner for the event, so with lots of other friends and relations travelling from the big city down the road I wasn't home as early as I'd planned – because I was on the road at the crack of dawn the next day for the other big event I'd happily come home for.

On the first day of term the Kaeo/Whangaroa community welcomed the College's new principal. Again an occasion for the feeling "there is hope!" and for rebuilding the spirit of inclusion and belonging for the diverse families of the district.

Powhiri at Whangaroa College are never just window dressing. In the north these events are just part of life: so many of the people involved are doing what comes naturally, having grown up with the tikanga. The powhiri to welcome Jack Anderson, and the new head of English, Melita Burrows, was a step up even from the usual. The taumata (the front

row) extended out among the young people getting up and down for waiata and haka, and Kiwi Herewini had worked the weekend so could be there as my fellow chaplain. Ratana Apotoro Archie More assisted with a blessing. With other clergy and members of our Kaeo congregation present, there was a real message of church support for the college.

During the challenge outside at the beginning, Jack was presented with a hoe (paddle). The theme of the new captain for our ship came through in the powhiri and continued in the first full school assembly the next day. This hoe is now a tohu, a symbol for this phase of the College's liFe. Taking extra care over tikanga was one way that current staff and community supporters were saying, we want this to be different, we want things to work, we are ready to be challenged to change and grow.

As always I learnt something more about tikanga, in particular that it isn't right for home people to arrive after the manuhiri are already waiting. I was looking forward to the whole Primary School being present but unfortunately by the time they were all gathered at school it was too late to bring them over. They were with us in spirit, and in the presence of principal Paul Barker.

It was also good to have the Kura Kaupapa o Whangaroa mixed in with the College students to support them. I reckon the diversity in our schools is a lot like the diversity in our churches. Whether it is between denominations, or between different theologies or interpretations of the Bible, we mistakenly think that the important thing is who is right, or who has the best way, or whose mission is the most successful. The way of competition.

The main thing for church is faithfully following the way of Christ. And when difference enters the situation, Jesus' policy is always include and build relationships. Open table fellowship.

That's what life in community needs too. Schools not in competition but following the basic relational principles of manaakitanga, kotahitanga, and whakawhanaungatanga. Principles of hospitality, unity, and building relationships are right for all of us, whether Maori or Pakeha, whether conservative in our theology or progressive.

Shalom, Robyn

* gay lesbian bisexual transgender – a term recognised to be inclusive of people considered outsiders for their sexuality.

God loves us exactly the way we are, and God loves us too much to let us stay exactly the way we are. Anne Lamott

WORDS OF FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP FROM ROSS

Recently Ross and Akisi Renner were at church again in Kerikeri after Ross' second major operation. This is what he said to us:

Robyn has asked my computer to say a few words on my behalf. And what did my computer say? “Either shut up or make it short”. Really, not at all friendly.

Good morning!

Six months ago, I was not wildly overjoyed at the prospect of not being able to make myself heard. In rebellion, I resolved to buy myself a second hand Salvation Army drum kit. Thoroughly alarmed, Inga, our daughter, knocked that on the head by installing this talking software on every networked computer in the house. Some are equipped with big loudspeakers. So now I can bellow at everybody, all at once.

When I last spoke to you with my natural voice, I said my only regret was not going to be able to explain the wonders of God's universe to Caitlin. That was a silly and defeatist statement. No! I will prevail, with God's help. It was in hospital, I eventually realized with acute sadness, I am now effectively useless to this Parish. I communicate on this keyboard at a snail's pace, and my powers of concentration are shattered. Brian Stewart and David Bates send me emails that read like the incomprehensible clues to an insoluble conundrum (the new Church). I fail to reply to them for fear of appearing demented.

I have survived, not only risky and draconian surgery, but also recovered beyond everyone's predictions. So this morning, I bring you a simple message. God answers prayers.

Akisi and I received your letters, emails, phone calls, text messages. And, you prayed for us. We were incredibly moved. We thank you all. God answered your prayers.

Our family, of course, made daily phone calls, and flooded us with emails and text messages. Caitlin, in the exquisite copper plate of a four year old, wrote me a letter and also packed it with paintings of rainbows and flowers. Our family prayed for us. God answered their prayers.

My cherished wife, Akisi, prayed for me. God answered her prayers.

God answers Prayers.

The best vitamin for making friends..... B1

PARISH COUNCIL UPDATE

From the meeting on 16 August 2011:

We have not had a compliance officer for the parish for some time now, and struggle to find someone to take the job on. So we will investigate the possibility of complying without one, in an acceptably sustainable manner!

The social we had on July 30 was very successful and enjoyable, and reportedly raised $580 net, to go towards funding the new projector and screen for Kaeo church. Well done everyone!

The Property Planning Group is awaiting the final plan from the architects, which is imminent. The suggestion, after they look at it, is to arrange a parish service (both congregations) to look at it at a workshop after the service, with the formal decision then made by PPG and Parish Council together. [This was held on 28 August.]

The recent Girls' Brigade trip to Auckland was very enjoyable and successful for the six girls and 2 leaders who went. The Northcote Holiday Park was their base. Believe or not they made two trips to the Sky Tower! Once during the day, then again at night – what a view that must be! While most of the group visited the Starship hospital, for a look, Sheryl and Jody managed to fit in a visit to Ross and Akisi Renner. Well done.

Brigade numbers seem to be going down, possibly due to the facilities.

Nationally Brigade numbers are also reducing, so the executive are working on changes to arrest this, including working with the Boys' Brigade.

Our parish AGM has been set to be in Kerikeri on October 30. So all those responsible for getting a report in are asked to do so by September 16. As well nominations for Parish Councillors need to be in by October 9. Four councillors due to retire are asked to indicate whether they are willing to stand again: Craig Ambler, Ian Hayes, Heather McVicar and Alan Robinson.

This year the Methodist Conference is in Auckland, November 4-9. Is there anyone willing and able to attend on our behalf?

Alan Robinson

FINANCE UPDATE

No update this newsletter – full accounts with the Annual Report due out in early October.

Humility is attentive patience.
Simone Weil

MORE HELP NEEDED: HORN OF AFRICA

In the face of impending famine for 12 million people in the Horn of Africa, ACT Alliance members are working to provide food and water in Ethiopia, Kenya and Somalia.

Each day 1300 refugees reach the Dadaab refugee complex 100 km inside Kenyan's north-western border. They have trekked for 22 days on foot and are desperate. Eighty per cent are woman and children. ACT member the Lutheran World Federation manages the Dadaab complex made up of three camps and temporary home to almost half a million of refugees. The worst drought in 60 years has pushed many to the brink of starvation but the continued conflict and failure to address the complex causes of the mass exodus are of greater concern.

The long suffering Somali population has faced drought many times before but this time they cannot cope alone. Traditional mechanisms for dealing with drought are no longer an option and constant uncertainty in the country has meant that even the elderly are risking their lives to travel south. Frequent drought triggered by climate change is the latest challenge to Somalis living without hope of a stable or effective government. Food shortages are likely to continue to the end of the year but according to church leaders it is important that the situation is not forgotten or ignored. "Because this is becoming a chronic problem, we have got to see the root causes and fight it," says Archbishop Ian Ernest chair of the Council of Anglican Province of Africa see: http://www.eni.ch/featured/article.php?id=5076

How to Help: Donate on line, www.cws.org.nz Tel 0800747372 or by mail to: PO Box 22652, Christchurch 8140. Downloadable form and further information on www.cws.org.nz

UNFAIR WORKING CONDITIONS

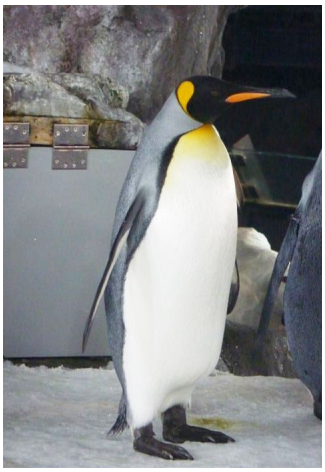
Concern is growing about the working conditions on foreign fishing vessels operating in New Zealand waters. Crews have suffered serious abuse and are employed as bonded labour. In Christchurch, the 32 Indonesian crew from the Korean Oyang 75 who have refused to return to these conditions are now receiving local support. For more information about the campaign see:
http://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/Not-in-Our-Waters/225403804163157?sk=info

CWS
ACTION AGAINST POVERTY

AUCKLAND TRIP FOR KERIKERI GB GIRLS

For their pioneer badge work, the Pioneers in the Kerikeri Girls' Brigade were asked to organise a trip. This involved them organising where to go, fund-raising, transport, food and budget. On 26-29 July 2011, six girls and three adults headed to Auckland for this trip. The girls have written the article below.

At 8am on Tuesday, nine of us left Kerikeri in a van to head to Auckland. In the van we played games, to pass the time. We stopped in Kaiwaka for a break and went on the playground. Some of us even went to the op shop in Kaiwaka. We stopped at another playground not far from Kelly Tarltons to have lunch. It was a beautiful day but rather cold.



At Kelly Tarltons we went on the Snow Cat Ride. There was a background voice telling us about the penguins and there was lots of snow and flags. The shark mouth once we went in it felt like no way out. After that we had a look at the big stingrays and went under water where there were lots of different fish, including turtles. There were also a lot of small fish tanks with colourful tropical fish.

It was then time to go to the Sky Tower. We were all really excited. In the elevator there was glass in the floor. When we got to the top some people were scared when they stepped on the glass floor. While we were up the top we also got to watch a few people sky dive off the Sky Tower. We arrived at the top and could see all the buildings and landscape of Auckland. We stayed up there until it was dark and we could see the night lights come on. It was so different and beautiful.

We then went to our accommodation – at the Auckland North Shore Motel and Holiday Park. We stayed in one room that was upstairs. It was like a cabin with bunks. We stayed there for three nights. In the evenings some of us went for a swim while others of us played games like spin uno.

The next day we had a lot of fun at Rainbows End where we spent all day. We went on the roller coaster, power surge, log flume, gold rush, fear fall and many other rides. Only four of us went on the fear fall though. We also went on the motion master were you get 3D glasses and sit on moving seats. Our favourite of the rides was the invader. It was a huge flying saucer and we were on seats on the outside. The saucer spun around and also rolled along a track.

That night we had dinner at the food court at Manukau City. This made some of us uneasy because we were given $10 each and had to choose what we each wanted. Some of us chose butter chicken, Burger King, McDonalds and a few of us chose a roast meal. We were all tired after a really busy day.

On Thursday we went to the zoo, where we saw Howler Monkeys, giraffes, red panda, meerkats and lots more animals. We also went through meerkat tunnels. One of the grey parrots would whistle back to you if you whistled a three note tune to them.

When we organised our trip our leaders added one more surprise activity which none of us knew about! It was time to find out what it was. The van headed to Avondale and pulled in at Paradise Ice Skating Park where we hired our ice skates and hit the ice! As we slowly touched the ice, for the first time, it felt like wet concrete. It was slippery and we kept falling over. Most of us were used to roller-skating so we got the hang of it. For those who hadn't skated before they gained confidence to let go of the wall as well. It was a first time for all of us! It was really fun. During our time there, they also has a few competitions for the more experienced skaters. We skated for 2 hours and had heaps of fun.

When planning our trip we decided we wanted to go somewhere to have pancakes for dinner so that night we went to Dutch Delight in Birkenhead. As we walked into the restaurant and sat down you could just imagine the excitement and happiness of the faces of all the girls. All of us were so thankful to be in that spot. Our main was a massive pancake

covered in your choice of bacon and apple or ham, cheese and pineapple. It was like a dessert crossed with a dinner. Eat everything on top and then drizzle it with your choice of golden syrup, chocolate sauce, garlic sauce, chilli or strawberry. Wait there's more - there was dessert of poffertjes. They were like sweet little layer of pancake with custard filling smothered in butter and icing sugar. It was delightful and so yummy!

On Friday we headed for home but not before we had visited Girls Brigade Support Office. Here we met Elizabeth and Dorothy. They so kindly showed us around the support centre and all the different things that happen, some of the badges and some of the gifts that we had received from other countries. We had morning tea with them as well before we headed off.

Our final stop was Waiwera Thermal Resort. For the entire trip we had waited for this. As the slide was getting closer we sprinted up the stairs. We reached the top. Then we had the choice of the black hole or the racing ones. By the time some of us got there half were gone so we had to go. This lasted about an hour. There were also other pools like the movie pool. It was fun.

After this was the shortest trip ever. We spent the whole time debating what we were having for dinner once we got to Whangarei. After a lot of consideration we decided to have KFC. Then it was time to go home.

We had a great four days and were proud of what we had organised and achieved with the help of our leaders, Jodie and Sheryl, and one dad, Lobby, who drove our hired van for us.

FROM THE MODERATOR

On the radio I recently heard Dave Hadfield, a mental skills coach who has worked for the NZRFU , talk about the importance of having trust as you walk onto the field. Does that have relevance for a Church that must work together to accomplish our mission?

For him C2 = T. The Cs are clarity and confidence. The T is trust.

Dave talked about trust in yourself, in the game plan, in the management and in your teammates.

He described clarity in terms of knowing your role and what is expected of you and knowing what to expect from the opposition. I presume this also includes clarity about the roles of those around you and what can be expected from them.

Dave talked about confidence in yourself and your ability. Again, I presume trust also requires confidence in the abilities and attitude of those around you.

Can we learn from this?

Suspicions can arise because of lack of clarity. If we are not clear what responsibilities and what authority a person has and to whom he/she is accountable then two people might feel a role is theirs and compete for it. Alternatively, no one might take responsibility and everyone feel frustrated.

Confidence includes knowing that people to whom responsibility and authority are delegated have the ability and the attitude to exercise those well. In part this means identifying people's spiritual gifts as well as their spiritual maturity and character. And, of course, the rest of the team must be able to have confidence in us.

Dave's formula got me thinking. Is it true? What does it have to say to us?

Peter Cheyne
Bush Telegraph, monthly e-newsletter, PCANZ

Be kinder than necessary because everyone you meet is fighting some kind of battle.

EARTHQUAKE APPEAL UPDATE

A huge thank you for a wonderful response. Just over $350,000 has now been given to support our Church community in Christchurch. A significant portion of this has now been distributed to support congregations.

The Rev Martin Stewart, moderator of Christchurch Presbytery, advises that he had a fantastic response to the project of several Christchurch parishes taking supermarket vouchers to folk, and indicates that the total has exceeded $50,000.

If people want to see how this develops they can follow his blog http://marttherev.wordpress.com group. Martin says, "the generosity of people and parishes here and overseas is profound". Contact the Rev Martin Stewart at St Stephen's Presbyterian Church, Bryndwr, Christchurch, phone 021 308 519. martin@ststephens.co.nz

JUST A SMIDGEN

Jesus said, "With what can we compare the kingdom of God, or what parable will we use for it? It is like a mustard seed, which, when sown upon the ground, is the smallest of all the seeds on earth; yet when it is sown it grows up and becomes the greatest of all shrubs, and puts forth large branches, so that the birds of the air can make nests in its shade."

Mark 4:30-32

Have you ever worked with a great cook who did not use teaspoons, tablespoons or cup measures? They might say, "Use just a smidgen of this or that — it's my secret ingredient."

"How much is a smidgen anyway?" the student asks.

She'd say, "Oh, about this much," grabbing "a smidgen" between her thumb and forefinger.

The cooking lesson is nearly complete when the meal is served and the delicate balance of spices and ingredients is experienced, and understood. The student must then be able to replicate the recipe, connecting ingredients, technique, timing, and presentation.

It will take several tries for the chef in training to get it just right, replicating and perhaps even enhancing the original experience.

Jesus, the master teacher, teaches us that mixing prayer, Bible study, fellowship, work for justice, forgiveness, with just a "smidgen" of hopeful expectation, persistence, and love brings forth the Realm of God into our lives. With it, God transforms our weaknesses, failures, loneliness, disappointment, battles with illness, addiction and grief that seem too hard to bear...into life's greatest masterpieces.

From tiny seeds of hope, patience, persistence, love, and faith come great trees that when fully grown serve as a perch for others to come, sit, observe, and find the lessons they also need to thrive—and all because of "just a smidgen."

Ron Buford, UCC USA

The 10 commandments are not a multiple choice.

LECTIONARY READINGS

4 September
Exodus 12:1-14
Psalm 149
Romans 13:8-14
Matthew 18:15-20

11 September
Exodus 14:19-31
Psalm 114
Romans 14:1-12
Matthew 18:21-35

18 September
Exodus 16:2-15
Psalm 105:1-6,37-45
Philippians 1:21-30
Matthew 20:1-16

25 September
Exodus 17:1-7
Psalm 78:1-4,12-16
Philippians 2:1-13
Matthew 21:23-32

2 October
Exodus 20:1-4,7-9,12-20
Psalm 19
Philippians 3:4b-14
Matthew 21:33-46

9 October
Exodus 32:1-14
Psalm 106:1-6,19-23
Philippians 4:1-9
Matthew 22:1-14

16 October
Exodus 33:12-23
Psalm 99
1 Thessalonians 1:1-10
Matthew 22:15-22

23 October
Deuteronomy 34:1-12
Psalm 90:1-6,13-17
1 Thessalonians 2:1-8
Matthew 22:34-46

30 October
Joshua 3:7-17
Psalm 107:1-7,33-37
1 Thessalonians 2: 9-13
Matthew 23:1-12

	Kerikeri		***Kaeo***
	Door and Tea Duty	*Readers*	*Readers*
4 September	Ambler family & W Vine	Bruce Norman	tba
11 September	B Norman & W Judd	Gay Traas	Ian Hayes
18 September	R Jeffs & T Jenkins	Michelle Akau'ola	Lorelei Hayes
25 September	D Paterson &T Bedggood	Gladwin Judd	Alan Robinson
2 October	B & L Stewart	Arlene Purdie	tba
9 October	E & I Wright	Lloyd Purdie	tba
16 October	M & K Akau'ola	Loraine Emerson	tba
23 October	L & A Purdie	Henry Driver	tba
30 October	H & V Driver	Mary Fenton	

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CALENDAR

Kerikeri Girls' Brigade *Thursdays during school terms 3.30-5.30pm at the Baptist Church – contact Sheryl 4078963*

K-TOWN Shakers Youth Bible Study Wednesdays during school terms 6-8pm at Drop-In Centre across the road from Union Church – contact John 4051267

Lectionary Study Groups *to read through the week's Bible readings, learn more about their background, and share thoughts and responses:*
Kerikeri Mondays ***2.30-4pm*** *at 22 Fairway Drive, Kerikeri* Note: change of time
Kaeo Tuesdays 13 and 27 Sept, 11 and 25 Oct in the Kaeo Church Supper Room time tba

Kerikeri Home Group 6.30-8pm Fridays 9 and 23 September, 14 and 28 October (venue tba) for a light meal (provided), prayers, readings and singing around the table.

September

Thursday 1	10.00am	ACW Fellowship at at 22 Fairway Dr. Theme: Embarrassing moments. All welcome.		
Sunday 4	9.30am	Kerikeri Worship: Communion	*led by*	Sunday School and Youth Group
	11.15am	Kaeo Worship: Communion	*Jan Gough*	Sunday School available
Sunday 11	9.30am	Kerikeri Worship		Sunday School and Youth Group
	11.15am	Kaeo Worship		Sunday School available
Sunday 18	9.30am	Kerikeri Worship		Children's projects available
	11.15am	Kaeo Worship		Children's projects available
	4.00pm	Communion Service at Ted Robinson Chapel		
Tuesday 20	7.30pm	Parish Council meets at Kaeo		
Thursday 23	2.00pm	Kerikeri Singers at 22 Fairway Drive. All welcome.		
Sunday 25	9.30am	Kerikeri Worship		Children's projects available
	11.15am	Kaeo Worship		Children's projects available
	12.45pm	Communion Service at Kauri Lodge		

October

Sunday 2	9.30am	Kerikeri Worship: **World Communion**	Sunday School and Youth Group
	11.15am	Kaeo Worship: **World Communion**	Sunday School available
Thursday 4	10.00am	ACW Fellowship: venue tba	
Sunday 9	9.30am	Kerikeri Worship	Sunday School and Youth Group
	11.15am	Kaeo Worship	Sunday School available
Sunday 16	9.30am	Kerikeri Worship	Sunday School and Youth Group
	11.15am	Kaeo Worship	Sunday School available
Tuesday 18	7.30pm	Parish Council meets at 542 Kerikeri Road, Kerikeri.	
Thursday 20	2.00pm	Kerikeri Singers at 22 Fairway Drive. All welcome.	
Friday 21		***Material for November newsletter due***	
Sunday 23	9.30am	Kerikeri Worship	
	11.15am	Kaeo Worship	
	12.45pm	Communion Service at Kauri Lodge	
	4.00pm	Communion Service at Ted Robinson Chapel	
Sunday 30	10.30am	**Parish Worship and AGM at Kerikeri Lunch to follow**	Sunday School and Youth Group
	7.00pm	Kerikeri Combined Service at the Baptist Church	

The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.