



**St Paul's Presbyterian Church**  
"Partners in God's Mission of Love"

**NEWSLETTER – June 2024**



**"Do this in remembrance of Me."**

**Service of Holy Communion**

**Sunday, 9<sup>th</sup> June at 10:00am. Please accept this as a  
personal invitation to be present.**



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## **Editorial: Creating Connections – Pam Clare**

Drifts of flaming leaves have been blowing through our streets and gardens, so it seemed a fitting time for the Napier and Hastings churches to gather at St Columba's Havelock North for our HB Pressies Pentecost Service. As Rev Wayne Toleafoa told us, it was great to share our worship offerings and to connect as a regional Presbytery to celebrate the Holy Spirit and share in whanaungatanga.... a sense of family fellowship. And eat lots of cake!



Meanwhile it is spring in Glasgow and Mark and Carolyn, our ministers in waiting, write to us that they are enjoying the greening of the trees and the warming sun as they begin their preparations to return to Aotearoa and to parish work with us. They will soon be farewelling their roles and relationships at University of Glasgow to join and connect with us in October. Together we will face the challenges, like all churches, of 'living in the in-between of what has been and what is coming.'

Anne writes of the surprise connection she found in the letter from Ranen Niblett in the last newsletter, sent after he had discovered a 1955 St Paul's newsletter in an old bible of his grandfather's, and she shares a delightful family photograph with us.

Sylvia is on Keith's Seat to talk about the long-standing relationship between Trade Aid and St Paul's. We remember Jerry Hoggarth and Ken Aldred, loved and respected members of our church community. What a challenge it has been to extract just a portion of the account of Ken's full and fascinating life, creating connections and understanding between people of different nationalities and cultures and truly working for global peace.

And Lynne recalls the contribution to the life of our parish made by Jerry, whose lifelong commitment to social justice and care for the environment was a driving force in her life.

## **Letter from Mark and Carolyn .**

Greetings from Glaschu ('dear green place') and it really is a green time in May here in Glasgow. After the bare trees, muted grey and dim low light of winter, late Spring and the warming sun has found its way through to us, lime and bottle green is everywhere.



It's been just over four years since we came to Glasgow as the world shut down with a pandemic and we will be leaving here in less constrained conditions, with many special memories of Scotland, and farewells to dear friends and family. By the time we leave behind Scotland we will have spent a decade of our lives on these shores.

Carolyn and I first came to Scotland in 2003, Aberdeen, where we brought our younger family as they were then, Kelsey, Annaliese and Alex. Carolyn undertook her doctorate in theology while I served in a newly planted Church of Scotland parish in the housing estates of South Aberdeen. Of our three children, Kelsey our eldest remained in Edinburgh when we returned to New Zealand in 2009, where she still lives to this day, now married to Dan. Annaliese is our Wellington based daughter (although she is currently volunteering on Iona over here), and Alex and Genevieve and our two-year-old grand-daughter, Celia, live at the Ngatiawa River Monastery near Waikanae, part of the Wellington Diocesan ministries. We have had two weddings and our first grand-child since we moved to Scotland in 2020 so this season held a lot of family changes and coming and going across the globe.

We will be farewelling our roles and relationships at University of Glasgow soon. Carolyn as lead Chaplain works with a community of 37,000 students, of which a third are international along with 11,000 staff, a neo-gothic chapel, chapel choir, and both multi-religious and secular realities. This has been the second of her University Chaplain callings, formerly she was Chaplain at University of Auckland for 5 years. She also served as one of the Presbyterian Schools Chaplains in Aotearoa in former years. My role here at Glasgow is as lecturer in

Pastoral Studies which is a variation on the eleven years I had with Knox Centre for Ministry and Leadership, in theological and ministry education. This time round, it's working less with training ordinands, I have some of this as Clerk to Trinity College, attached to the University but more of a role with equipping courses for church members, elders and Ministers. I am currently rounding off the last of these with an online 8-week Master's course on Church change for Ministers who are from a number of denominations in the UK. I also do some theological and ministry advising with Church of Scotland parishes, ministers and committees, particularly around mission and congregational issues.

We return to Aotearoa and parish work. It's 26 years since I was ordained in my mid 30's. My dad had been a Presbyterian minister, so I grew up around churches starting out in Palmerston North when dad planted St Albans in Hokowhitu in the 1960's. Carolyn's journey into ministry is very different. She came to Christ in her university years, taught, studied, pastored, parented and negotiated being a Minister's wife, led retreats and spoke at conferences, served in boards, mentored others, and latterly in 2015 ordained into University Chaplaincy.

Having both started working life as teachers (we met at Teachers College) we moved into student ministry, before I decided to respond to a call of ministry in the PCANZ. At the time, we were both completing theological study at Laidlaw College in Auckland. My first parish was Wadestown in Wellington. We have been around mission and ministry, leading teams, pastoring both within churches and in the community and workplace since then. We value time-honoured ways and deep traditions but also welcome the innovative, the multitude of ways we experience Christ, inclusive community and the surprising places the Spirit shows up and breaks forth new life.

We live in times of great transition and churches can no longer rely on what we have been used to or good at in the past, to carry us forward. There is uncertainty and living in the in-between what's been and what's coming. We are needing to ask probing questions of what we have been, where we are now as churches and what a changed context invites us to

consider, as we seek to discern and listen for a fresh sense of God's calling. Being local congregations of earthy hope and heavenly reconciliation that is rooted in what the Spirit has already given yet also wants us to learn amid uncertainty will give shape to the future. That takes courage, there is letting go to be done as we lean into discoveries. That is one of the reasons we responded to St Paul's search for a new Minister. We saw in you (and wider HB pressies) the desire to be real and honest about a challenging future, to re-evaluate and listen again to the Spirit, to grow in faith-led and life-giving ways of being Christ's followers and his body in the wider spaces of societal change, volatility, crises and yearning.

So, we are looking forward to finally joining with you in October, and being with you in this journey, whatever it may hold for you as individuals, collectively and for us. We are excited to hear of your praying, your use of people's gifts in worship, wise management, care for one another and the vulnerable. We think too of the work you have done to maintain a continuity of presence and meaningful community in the centre of Napier, through recent disruptions; Covid, economic adjustments, regional floods, and the time now spent without a Minister. Some of this will have been testing and tiring, a lot carried by a few, a desire to see things change and some things to stay as they are. We pray that the next few months will be grace-filled for what you need and that the Spirit prepares both you and we for what is ahead.

You will have to excuse us our acquired Scottish and university tastes and help us to acclimatise to the rhythms of Hawkes Bay, town and countryside, the weather, the tourist economy, the social challenges, the Christian church network, (and the wine and food). We know coming home to Aotearoa we need to renew our te reo, receptivity to tangata whenua and other cultures making up the peoples of the region. We have already lived in Wellington, Central Auckland and Dunedin. So Napier, Hawke's Bay will be a brand-new adventure. Blessings, justice, peace and joy in the Holy Spirit

## Eco Church Update



Rev Mo Morgan, Eco Church regional coordinator for the lower North Island, joined us in March to lead Sunday worship. She outlined her role in encouraging and enabling us, as one of the 66 church communities across Aotearoa who have

committed to make caring for God's creation an integral part of our mission. An interested group met over morning tea with Mo (front left) and our coordinators Richard and Helen, to discuss future initiatives. We are currently working through a self-assessment to help us see how well we're doing at St Paul's to actively care for the environment and how we can raise awareness and improve our sustainability in everyday church life. Watch this space!

### Recycling Quiz

1. What are three MUSTs when recycling plastic milk bottles?
2. Can the lids of tin cans be recycled?
3. Soft plastic recycling: Can confectionary soft plastics be recycled?
4. What is soft plastic that can be recycled?
5. On hard plastics, what numbers in the small triangle indicate they can be recycled? *(Answers on page 9)*



*There are three discrete thoughts we have to hold in our minds simultaneously to understand the climate challenge:*

- 1. The world is in an awful position.*
- 2. The world is much better than it used to be.*
- 3. It can be much better than it currently is.*

*None of them contradicts each other but they're a rare combination.*

**Hannah Ritchie, Data Scientist at Oxford University, *The Listener* April 6 2024**

## Treasurer's Report

*Sylvia Low*

The financial picture this year is very different from normal as we have not been paying a full time Minister, and we have only incurred minor maintenance costs for buildings. We have relied on retired Ministers and lots of voluntary assistance from church members to lead weekly services and help with the day-to-day workings of running a church. The surplus of income over expenditure this year will be added to our savings/reserves for the future.

We have been blessed with Rev. Mark Johnston and Rev. Carolyn Kelly accepting our call and look forward to an interesting and exciting future. This however does mean we will be paying a stipend (salary) and some expenses, and we have to provide accommodation. We therefore are anticipating a deficit budget for next year and expect to have to use our savings/reserves to cover this, unless our income increases.

To keep you informed we will give you a financial update each quarter. This update covers July 2023-March 2024: -

Property Revenue	\$115,664
Offerings and gifts	\$38,913
Our total income was	\$182,195.43
Less Expenses	\$74,134
Net Surplus	\$108,061

There are currently only about 40 families and individuals contributing to the church finances with regular donations so we are very dependent on our property income (lease of Onekawa Complex etc) for the balance of our income.



Please mention to friends and business acquaintances that we have a lounge with a lovely kitchen available for small meetings, and a wonderful hall, with a large stage. We are also negotiating for a food truck to use the church grounds

Our Church also supports World Vision with two payments a year of \$307 and Save the Children with one yearly payment of \$300. As at the end of April, \$727 has been received with payments of \$914 to be made by the end of June. This money is generously given at a monthly retiring offering. (Thanks go to Marion Fell for collating this).

We are looking for furnished accommodation for Mark and Carolyn for 2–3 months from the beginning of October, so if you hear of anything please let a member of the Parish Council know. This is while they sort out permanent accommodation.

The Parish Council believe that God has plans for our future and it is going to be exciting to see where he continues to lead us.

### **Eco Quiz Answers** *(from Page 7)*

1. A) must be washed B) must remove lid (can't be recycled, as yet) C) must not squash (as conveyor belt will not be able to handle them squashed)
2. No and Yes! No to tin lids for recycling bins. Yes, if they are taken to the Environment Centre. You may drop them off to the church and put them in the bin in the foyer, which is then taken there.
3. Yes, provided they are cleaned, with no food scraps left
4. Plastic that can be squeezed in your hand and spring back when released  
e.g. - carrier bags, produce bags, courier/postage bags, toilet roll/hygiene wrap; bread, rice and pasta bags; newspaper wrap, confectionery wrap
5. In Napier, plastic types 1, 2 & 5 can be recycled.

## Surprise Connection

*Anne Loan*

Surprises about people can be startlingly fun! I found a surprise in the letter from Ranen Niblett, from London in the last newsletter. He enclosed a St Paul's newsletter from 1955 that he had found in his grandfather's bible. The surprise has taken me on a warm journey of reminiscing, connecting and valuing a common Christian heritage.

Ranen mentioned his grandfather, Rev. Dr S. N. Talibuddin, had been a Moderator of the Church of North India. Yes, I had known his grandfather and grandmother! My parents were the Rev. Doug and Marion Riddle, serving with the Presbyterian Church in India. The Talibuddins and Riddles were colleagues in the Church of North India.



*The Very Rev James Grey with The Very Rev Dr & Mrs Talibuddin in Napier.*

In 1955, we returned to New Zealand for a one-year furlough and lived in the missionary manse in Devonport, Auckland. I vividly recall the Talibuddin's visit to us there. On reading the newsletter I commented, "I remember Dr Talibuddin wore a long, black coat." Photos sent later show him in that coat. The photo taken in Napier is exactly as I remembered the charming couple.

My father decided to take the Talibuddins across the harbour on the vehicle ferry. No Auckland Harbour Bridge then. Dad took me (aged five) along too - perhaps to get me out of my mother's hair? When we

got across to the city side, the car wouldn't start so back we went. We made four crossings before Dad got the car going again. I was a little anxious but the adults were engaged in hilarious banter, as old friends, and there was so much laughter. It made a good story to revisit when we met up again in India.

The Rev. Dr and Mrs Talibuddin visited St. Paul's, Napier, in order to visit the minister, The Very Rev. James L. Grey and Mrs Marion Grey, who had also served in India twice: in the time of my grandparents and then when my parents were there. They too were part of my "Indian family". Talk about connections: Marion Grey was present at my father's birth in India and also his 70th birthday in Auckland! The Grey's son Scott was best man at my parents' wedding.



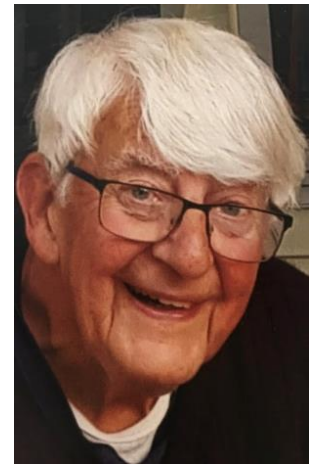
*Rev Doug & Marion Riddle with their two daughters Can you guess which is our dear parishioner Anne as a child?*

Delightfully, the connection with Ranen has been made, which he has been able to share with his mother, Nalini Niblett (nee Talibuddin). There are so many people and places that we know in common. Ranen has visited the school I went to. He has filled me in on some disturbing changes in India, and within the church. It seems the church there, as well as here, perhaps everywhere, needs renewal to the Christian centre, what the Rev. Dr K. Rowe calls the "Healing Presence". Connections with people give value to life. I have felt that with Ranen Niblett.

## **A Tribute to Ken Aldred OBE -**

*An Extract from his Life Story as told by his daughter Alison.*

In the early 1970's, Ken worked for the European Movement and the campaign to integrate Britain into Europe, running events including the 1973 Congress of Europe conference in London and the Europe and America conference in Amsterdam. He was seconded into the Central Office of Information and Foreign and Commonwealth Office to co-ordinate "Fanfare for Europe" the British Government celebrations for entry into the EEC. Being part of bringing Britain into Europe was a success he was very proud of and a cause he remained passionate about for the rest of his life.



In 1974, Ken joined the English-Speaking Union as the Director of Organisation and Publicity and had a keen interest in European, American and Commonwealth Affairs. His passion for promoting better communication between people of all cultures and countries was invaluable. He encouraged many young people to use their abilities to communicate as a way of fostering closer ties between nations for the future.

During this time, Ken continued to work with other organisations through his PR business. One of his major clients was the British Tourist Authority. He conceived and organised major events including for the European Architectural Heritage Year and the Queen's Silver Jubilee celebrations.

Ken became involved with the setting up of 'Peace through NATO', a public information organisation focused on defence issues during the Cold War. Ken was particularly talented at translating the technical and political speech to allow improved public understanding of NATO's policies and purpose. During this time, he was involved with a variety of high-profile figures in the political and defence world and told colourful stories of the many characters he was involved with.

In the UK's 1994 New Years Honours list, Ken was awarded an OBE. He was nominated by former Prime Minister, Lord Alex Douglas Hume. During the service at Buckingham Palace to receive his award, he was the only person to make the Queen laugh, although he could never remember or divulge exactly what he said.

Following the end of the Cold War, Ken became a Senior Research Fellow on international security and nuclear proliferation in the Centre for Defence Studies at Kings College London. He also co-authored a book on superpowers in the post-cold war era. He continued to write and be involved with CDS for many years even after coming to NZ. He was very proud to be a Senior Research Fellow and part of the University even though he had left school with one O-Level and had no qualifications. He learnt in everything he did. The defining theme of these stages of Ken's life was creating connections and understanding between people of different nationalities and cultures, advocating for democracy and truly working for global peace.

In February 1998 Judy, Ken's wife of 37 years, passed away and at the end of that year he came to NZ to visit us and then again to meet his first granddaughter, Olivia. When he was visiting NZ, he started meeting people in the security and defence arena and we visited the Centre for Strategic Studies at Victoria University where he met people with similar interests and ideas. He continued with those connections which flowed to more opportunities and friendships before and after he arrived in NZ full time. Ken was also on the board of the British Council for Education in World Citizenship and it is through this organisation that he met Heather. They moved to New Zealand in 2002 to marry and start their new life in Napier.

Since being in Napier, Ken has been very involved in the local community and local organisations including Creative Napier, Keep Napier Beautiful, The Bay View Community Trust, Rotary, and St Paul's Church.

Ken had a very full life. He met many interesting and wonderful people from all walks of life, nationalities, and political viewpoints. He told great tales of meetings, or trips with people and the list of people he had dealings with, is endless. Every time he would talk about events or meetings, more snippets of information would come up, or people he had dealt with, like the time he had a lunch meeting with Joe Biden, but that is another story. He loved and cared for us, his family, his parents, his Mother-in-law, Judy, his daughters Zoe and myself, and Heather. He adored his three grandchildren, Olivia, Tabitha and Toby whom he loved unconditionally.

## Remembering Jerry Hoggarth

*Lynne Arnold*

It is a privilege to be able to acknowledge Jerry's long and faithful involvement in the life of St Paul's, she was a much loved and respected member of this community.

There are others better qualified to speak as I am a relative new comer, I've been here 47 years, which is nothing compared to 61!



Jerry wasn't just an attender, she was fully involved in all aspects of church life, contributing in her own particular way. Very early on she told me that there was only one Mrs Hoggarth at St Paul's, Alan's mum, so I should just call her Jerry to avoid any confusion. That interchange said quite a bit about Jerry. She was practical, down to earth and not a great believer in pomp and ceremony. She just got going and did what needed doing.

Jerry was involved in all aspects of church life. A member of the choir, fireside, a singing group that stood up the front and led worship at times, an elder, and Alan's support person during his time as Session Clerk. I am sure she would have been in the Eco Church team we have got going now as environmental care and social issues were a priority for Jerry. She regularly brought Amnesty International issues to the church's attention, as well as her long involvement with Trade Aid, clearly social justice was important to her.

Jerry generously shared her creative gifts with us all. She belonged to a group who did needlework and produced some very detailed hangers as church decorations.

They were real works of art; one is now used to cover the sound system. Then there was Jerry's gift with flowers. Everyone I have spoken to has commented on Jerry's ability to put together a stunning vase of flowers in no time at all and they were truly beautiful. She specialised in more informal arrangements, often using unexpected combinations to good effect.

Flowers were one of Jerry's ways of showing care for others. Jill reminded me that when Jerry went visiting, she always handed over a bunch of home-grown flowers.

Hospitality was another gift Jerry and Alan shared generously. Their ability to welcome visitors at church, then into their home was something very special.

Recently, Louise told me that it was the warm welcome they received when they first came to St Paul's that helped them decide to make it their spiritual home, and I wonder how many people had a similar response when they were welcomed by Alan and Jerry. They even willingly hosted Youth Group events over the years, no small thing with the numbers that used to be involved and the fact that they were teenagers!

During the past 20 plus years Jerry and Alan gave up their time to make the Music and Movement group the happy occasion it is. Alan on the door, making sure no one escaped and Jerry in the kitchen taking care of the morning tea, then getting down on the floor and playing with the children. Their contribution has added much to the success of the group we now call Jitterbugs!





The Hoggarth family have had a special place in the life of St Paul's for many years, there is much the rest of us have been able to learn from them. What an example of loving service to the church family they have provided and Alan and Jerry as a married couple have been an exceptional example of what marriage is all about.

Thank you, Jerry and Alan, for all that you have given to this church family.



*Look out for Jerry's puriri tree in St Paul's churchyard*

## Parish Register

*Jerry Hoggarth who died on 16th March 2024. Jerry's farewell was held at St Paul's Church, Napier on Saturday 23rd March 2024 at 2pm. Our loving sympathies go to Alan, son Sandy, daughters Louise and Rachel and their nine grandchildren.*

*Beatrice Rachel Parker who died 25<sup>th</sup> May 2024. A celebration of Beatrice's life was held at Beth Shan Chapel, Napier on Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> May at 2pm. Our loving sympathy goes to Beatrice's family.*



## Podcast Review

*Lynne Arnold*

Do you enjoy listening to the radio, but get frustrated by the content of some of the programmes?

I do, and I also get frustrated when I get interrupted half way through listening to an interview.

Recently, I have had some podcasts recommended to me and they have solved some of the problems I experience with radio. I can even rerun or relisten to those that I have found very helpful.

Here are some I enjoy: -

*Sunday Sanctuary* by Petra Bagust. Petra's style is very gentle, she interviews some very interesting people and deals with real issues.

*'Help! My Church is Shrinking!'* Redemptive Family – A New Zealand series looking at churches here in New Zealand.

*The Seven-Minute Sermon* by George Penk. George is an Anglican minister in Auckland, who is also an announcer on Radio Rhema. These are short messages of encouragement from the Bible, that only last 7 minutes.

If you have a podcast that you find challenging or up lifting, let the editor know and we may be able to share it in the next newsletter.



## Updates on St Paul's Church users

*Bridget Dunn*

Here at St Paul's, we are often approached by different groups and organisations who wish to hire our great facilities. In March, I received a phone call from the coordinator of The Hawke's Bay Flower Collective, Belinda Smith. She enquired if it was possible to hire St Paul's Lounge and foyer on a weekly basis from which local florists and residents could purchase seasonally grown flowers. This hire has been a personal joy to have here at St Paul's. As well as getting to know the individual flower growers, it is also a delightful way of sourcing some very beautiful flowers.



Belinda from Pinehill Flower Farm is joined by other flower growers Jenny and Issie early on Wednesday mornings at St Paul's.





Dorothy was one of the participants in the Anzac Wreath Workshop

One of the regular florists Kerin Greville, liked our venue so much, she asked to host a one-off Anzac Eco Wreath Workshop using a recyclable wreath base. This workshop was a tremendous success with many beautiful wreaths produced. Dorothy Finlayson enjoyed the experience so much, she asked Kerin to be the guest speaker at the May Care & Share gathering. Members of the flower team enjoyed the demonstration of sustainable materials such as sphagnum moss and muehlenbeckia used by Kerin. This fits well with our Eco Church philosophy as products such as oasis and floral foam can have a devastating impact on our waterways and oceans.

*“I never ever use oasis or floral foam and most of my designs are completely compostable, sometimes incorporating seeds and small plants. I use locally grown flowers whenever possible, with more and more from my own spray-free garden. It’s true that most of the many roses I grow end up as petals. My favourite brief is a garden-style arrangement of seasonal flowers and foliage and here’s a fun fact - I always dress up to deliver my work, often in something that matches the colours I’ve used!”*

Kerin Greville’s Philosophy



## Who's on Keith's Seat?



It's Sylvia. She is on the seat to talk about how she became a Trade Aid volunteer and why this will soon be coming to an end. "But," says Sylvia, "I'm calling it Noeline's Seat this time."

Noeline was Keith's wife and it was she who encouraged Sylvia to volunteer in the Napier Trade Aid shop after her girls were at school. "Just once a month", said Noeline, who had 90 volunteers to

organise. Soon it became once a week, and 46 years later, Sylvia is still there every week, and since she retired, two days a week.

"Noeline reminded me of an aunt of mine," says Sylvia, "who would tell us that the devil finds work for idle hands, and Noeline was very good at finding things to do to keep us out of trouble". Which explains the number of volunteers from St Paul's, including Jill McConnochie, Jerry Hogarth, Jean Boyd, Isabel Morgan, Elaine Brown and Jessie Wilson. Jill was the manager, deciding what stock was needed, ordering it from the Christchurch headquarters, pricing, and serving on the national buying committee, all voluntary. Jerry was the window dresser, even taking a course in window dressing to extend her expertise. When Saturday trading was reintroduced in New Zealand in 1980, Sylvia and Jerry opened the shop on Saturdays. The shop now opens seven days a week. As there are less volunteers, with many women in paid employment, there are two paid part time

managers in the Napier shop. Products are sent from Kenya, Bangladesh, Guatemala, India, Indonesia, Mexico, Peru, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Thailand, Uganda, Nepal, and Vietnam.

So how did Trade Aid, part of an international social enterprise working ethically with small food and craft producers from around the world, become established in New Zealand?

Sylvia explains that Vi and Richard Cottrell, with two young children, went to India in 1969 on a two-year contract to work for a rehabilitation programme for Tibetan refugees in India. On returning to Christchurch in 1971, they began discussing a trading company to sell the produce they had seen being made. In December 1972, Trade Aid was officially registered as an incorporated society. New Zealand had very strict import licenses then, but in April 1973 Trade Aid was granted the first licence.

However, it has been becoming apparent for some time that the Trade Aid shops are no longer viable, as they have always been tenuous financially. Like every other business, Trade Aid has been facing increasing overheads (the sheer cost of freight is a big factor) and a slowing economy, and it cannot continue to operate retail shops. After 50 years, Trade Aid has said that the time has come to close its retail outlets and focus on online sales. Sylvia feels for the hundreds of producers, mostly women, who will be affected by the closures. She hopes that a positive outcome will be that after working in their small collectives for this length of time, they have developed the financial and business skills to remain sustainable.

## Upcoming Events

**Fabric-a-Brac** will be held at **Asher Hall** on **Saturday 15th June** from **10am to 1pm**. This will be a **Cranford Hospice fundraiser** – a unique fabric and sewing sale.

**Free Treaty Talks:** St Paul's will be hosting a number of free lectures entitled 'The Treaty and Me' with a range of guest speakers. The dates are **Thursday 13th June** and **Thursday 11th July 2024**. On both occasions, doors open at **6.30pm for tea and cake, talks start at 7pm**. All are welcome.

## Regular Events

**Care and Share:** Held on the **3<sup>rd</sup> Monday** of the month from **1:30pm** in the Church **Lounge** (February – November)

**Lunch group** meets monthly on the **1<sup>st</sup> Friday of each month at noon** for food and fellowship at venues around the city

**Jitterbugs** Pre-school Music and Movement each **Tuesdays from 9am** (during the school term).

**Napier Repair Café:** Held at Asher Hall, the upcoming dates are **Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> June, 27<sup>th</sup> July and 31<sup>st</sup> August**, 11.30am to 2.30pm.

## September 2024 Newsletter

Contributions for the September quarterly newsletter should be received by **Monday 26th August, 2024**. Please forward articles to **Pam** at [pamclare@xtra.co.nz](mailto:pamclare@xtra.co.nz) or **Bridget** at the church office at [stpaulsnapier@gmail.com](mailto:stpaulsnapier@gmail.com).

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