

## Anniversaries in June

Dorothy McKennie (Dolly), Fr John Cleary, John Barrett, Neil Robinson  
Peter Harker, Kim Logan, Betty Condliffe, Michael Chote  
Mary Hoogenboom, Phillip McSharry, Thelma Downey  
Jennifer Robinson, Kim Logan, William Ellison (Pat),

**Sharing Table**— every Sunday there will be a sharing table for people to donate food and for others to use. In this world of waste and food insecurity we thought it would be a great time to share what excess we have with our community.

Excess will be taken to the Foodbank. **Final opportunity to give to the Bishops' Lent 2022 appeal**

It is now two months since the end of Lent, during which time you'll recall Caritas ran the Bishops' Lent Appeal. We are incredibly thankful to all those who gave to the Lent Appeal. This Appeal supports Caritas in working with poor and vulnerable communities around the world, engagement with Catholic schools in New Zealand, and social justice work here in Aotearoa New Zealand. We recognise that 2022 was a difficult Lent, with Covid restrictions, limited Mass numbers and some challenges in having a regular parish collection at Mass. So we wanted those who hadn't had an opportunity to give, to have another chance to do so. Caritas is still accepting donations, either in a Lenten or marked "Lent" envelope in Mass, or online through its website at [www.caritas.org.nz/donate](http://www.caritas.org.nz/donate). You can also contact Caritas directly either by email at [caritas@caritas.org.nz](mailto:caritas@caritas.org.nz), or by phone on 0800 22 10 22. Thank you again for your generosity.

"...we are all in the same boat and called to work together so that there will be no more walls that separate us, no longer others, but only a single "we", encompassing all of humanity."

Pope Francis  
WORLD DAY OF MIGRANTS  
AND REFUGEES



## Mass Times

Tuesday	St Joseph's @ 9am
Thursday	St Patricks @ 9am
Saturday	St Joseph's @ 9am
Saturday	St Patricks@5.30pm (Vigil)
Sunday	St Joseph's@9.30am

**Masks are required for Mass – thank you for thinking of others**

## Leadership Team Members

Fr Paul, Hamish Kynoch, Graeme Black, Kevin Symonds, Randel and Paula Tinsley, Jo McGowen, Pam and Rob Reid, Betty Brown and secretary –Donna Te Amo

## Policy on Expenditure on Parish Plant and Supplies

- The Parish Leadership Team will be consulted about any proposed expenditure over the value of \$50.
- People will be reimbursed for approved purchases when receipts are presented

**If you wish to purchase any items for the parish please follow this policy.**

## NZCatholic \$4

The national Catholic newspaper June 19 - July 2, 2022 - No. 629

More transitional housing to help families 3 Reframing poverty debate for a more just society 9

## Disciples of all nations



Hamilton international Mass - pg 17  
"PUBLICATION OF THE YEAR" - AIRPA AWARDS 2020

Fr Paul Kerridge (Parish Priest)

19th June, 2022

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## Rātini Kupu

19th Pipiri, 2022

The Most Body and Blood of Christ

**Feast of Corpus Christi** The Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ is also known as the Solemnity of Corpus Christi, which translates from Latin to "Body of Christ." This feast originated in France in the midthirteenth century and was extended to the whole Church by Pope Urban IV in 1264. This feast calls us to focus on two manifestations of the Body of Christ, the Holy Eucharist and the Church. The primary purpose of this feast is to focus our attention on the Eucharist. The opening prayer at Mass calls our attention to Jesus' suffering and death and our worship of Him, especially in the Eucharist. At every Mass our attention is called to the Eucharist and the Real Presence of Christ in it. The secondary focus of this feast is upon the Body of Christ as it is present in the Church. The Church is called the Body of Christ because of the intimate communion which Jesus shares with his disciples. He expresses this in the gospels by using the metaphor of a body in which He is the head. This image helps keep in focus both the unity and the diversity of the Church. Our worship of Jesus in His Body and Blood calls us to offer to God our Father a pledge of undivided love and an offering of ourselves to the service of others.

*"The Holy Spirit enables us to embrace everyone, to build communion in diversity, to unify differences without imposing a depersonalized uniformity. In encountering the diversity of foreigners, migrants and refugees, and in the intercultural dialogue that can emerge from this encounter, we have an opportunity to grow as Church and to enrich one another."* – Message of His Holiness Pope Francis, for the 107th World Day of Migrants and Refugees

Millions of people have fled from Ukraine to escape the violent attacks from the Russian Government. They had their homes taken from them, and many have loved ones who have been killed in the conflict. During a time of great upheaval, they will be seeking peace and a place to rest and restart their lives. How refugees and migrants are treated by those in their new communities greatly impacts their resettlement process, and how quickly they feel safe and at home. More than just being passive receivers of refugees and migrants, we should be actively working to welcome and embrace everyone, reaching out as a Church, and creating the wider "we" that God envisions for us

DAY OF PRAYER  
FOR REFUGEES  
AND MIGRANTS  
2022



Towards an ever-wider "we"  
A Church that reaches out

Caritas  
AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND  
The Catholic Agency for Justice, Peace & Development  
[www.caritas.org.nz](http://www.caritas.org.nz)

## St John's College

The main thing on the mind of our senior students this week was the school ball, which was held in Napier at the War memorial Conference Centre.

Our Young Vinnies have been busy this term, serving breakfasts to students every Tuesday morning. All are welcome to a toasty and a hot milo.

This week we were to have our Taste of St John's Day, but given the amount of illness at the College and our feeder, primary schools, this event has been postponed to the first week of term 3.

### ENROLMENTS ARE NOW OPEN

FREE Fitness this Saturday St John's College - Hastings School Gym.

START 8am

FINISH 9am ish

TRANSPORT PROVIDED. (If you need it message me before end of day Friday)

Motivational quote: "You don't know until you try." Unknown.

### An Invitation to Pray for our Parish

On the first Friday of each month, there will be Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in St Joseph's Church from 10am to 3pm. The intentions are for all the needs of our Holy Trinity Parish family. You are invited to come along during this time and to pray for one hour before the most Blessed Sacrament.

**WelCom June-July 2022** edition is being distributed this week for Sunday, 5 June.

Contents include:

Pre-Synodal Days – Palmerston North Diocese and Wellington Archdiocese hui; Cardinal John Dew's presentation on Synodality.

Covid-19 – Liturgical restrictions eased.

Pope Francis appoints Bishop Michael Gielen as Bishop of Christchurch

Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand – Budget 2022; and government's Emissions Reduction Plan.

Te Ropu Tautoko – more details about reported abuse in New Zealand Catholic Church.

New Vincentian Centre opened in Levin.

**Peter's Pence** (or Denarii Sancti Petri and "Alms of St Peter") are donations or payments made directly to the Holy See of the Catholic Church. In 1871, Pope Pius IX formalized the practice of lay members of Church and "other persons of good will" – providing financial support directly to the Papal Treasury. In general, contributions go to the local parish or diocese, who then provide contributions to support higher level offices. Collections for Peter's Pence go directly to Rome. The money collected is today used by the pope for philanthropic purposes. At present, this collection is taken each year on the Sunday closest to 29 June, the Solemnity of the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul in the liturgical calendar. As of 2012, the United States has donated the largest amounts, giving some 28% of the total, followed by Italy, Germany, Spain, France, Ireland, Brazil and South Korea. US donations totalled \$75.8 million in 2008, \$82.5 million in 2009, \$67.7 million in 2010 and \$69.7 million in 2011 – **Peters Pence collection is on 26th June.**

### Notices from Titipounamu Study & Joy—Online Sessions (Evening):

St Paul – The first Missionary with Kieran Fenn fms.

Mondays, 20 and 27 June, 7-8.30pm. ZOOM.

All sessions are connected but also stand alone.

\$25/session or \$50/series.

<https://www.studyjoy.nz/2022/06/03/st-paul-meet-the-first-missionary-2/>

Stories, Films & the Bible with Fr Kevin Waldie sm.

Friday, 08 July, 7-8.30pm. ZOOM.

All sessions are connected but also stand alone.

Koha/Donations welcome.

<https://www.studyjoy.nz/2022/06/04/stories-films-the-bible/>

For more information and registration: [www.studyjoy.nz](http://www.studyjoy.nz)

## Synod 2021-2023 Update | June 2022

Once again, the diocese wishes to thank all participants in the recent synodal process for opening their hearts and minds to the Holy Spirit and engaging in this process.

Following the reading and discerning of each submission, the Diocesan Synthesis Document has been completed. This document is the Diocese of Palmerston North's contribution to the local phase of Synod 2021-2023 and has been provided to the New Zealand Catholic Bishops Conference for the next stage in the synodal process. The Diocesan Synthesis Document is available online to read and download at <https://pndiocese.org.nz/synod>

### The table of fellowship

Sitting together for a meal can generate a special feeling of togetherness. Each of us will have our own memories of table companionship or fellowship. Many of these will be happy experiences of celebration and laughter, of love received and shared. Some memories of table fellowship may be sad, times when we were more aware of one who was absent than of those who were present. Jesus shared table many times with his disciples. It is likely that, when sharing food with his disciples, he also shared with them his vision of God's kingdom. At table, the disciples imbibed something of Jesus' mind and heart and spirit. Of all the meals he shared with them, the meal that stayed in their memory more than any other was their last meal together, what came to be known as the last supper. Today's gospel gives us Mark's account, his word-picture, of that last supper. This last meal Jesus shared with his disciples stood out in their memory, capturing the imagination of generations of disciples right up to ourselves. He did more than share his vision with the disciples; he gave them himself in a way he had never done before, and in a way that anticipated the death he would die for them and for all, on the following day. In giving himself in the form of the bread and wine of the meal, he was declaring himself to be their food and drink. In calling on them to take and eat, to take and drink, he was asking them to take their stand with

him, to give themselves to him as he was giving himself to them. It was because of that supper and of what went on there that we are here in this church today. Jesus intended his last supper to be a beginning rather than an end. It was the first Eucharist. Ever since that meal, the church has gathered regularly in his name, to do and say what he did and said at that last supper — taking bread and wine, blessing both, breaking the bread and giving both for disciples to eat and drink. Jesus continues to give himself as food and drink to his followers. He also continues to put it up to his followers to take their stand with him, to take in all he stands for, living by his values, walking in his way, even if that means the cross. Whenever we come to Mass and receive the Eucharist, we are making a number of important statements. We are acknowledging Jesus as our bread of life, as the one who alone can satisfy our deepest hungers. We are also declaring that we will throw in our lot with him, as it were, that we will follow in his way and be faithful to him all our lives, in response to his faithfulness to us. In that sense, celebrating the Eucharist is not something we do lightly. Our familiarity with the Mass and the frequency with which we celebrate it can dull our senses to the full significance of what we are doing. Every time we gather for the Eucharist, we find ourselves once more in that upper room with the first disciples, and the last supper with all it signified is present again to us. [associationofcatholicpriests.ie](http://associationofcatholicpriests.ie)

**Save the Date—June 29th** is the Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul. It is also the 60th anniversary of the ordination of our Father Paul. There will be Mass at **5.30pm** and then we are going over to the Leopard for a meal. Please let us know if you intend to come for booking purposes.

