

**Anniversaries in August**  
Margaret Fletcher, Herbert de Stacpoole  
Aimee Oldham, Kerri Marie Hitchens  
Monica Brick, John Seed  
Barbara Bird, Mons Duffy

**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.

**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.

**Notices from Titipounamu Study & Joy**

—Online Sessions (Evening):

Mary of Nazareth with Prof Thomas O'Loughlin and Kieran Fenn fms.

Monday, 22 August, 7-8.30pm. ZOOM. Ko-ha/Donations welcome.

<https://www.studyjoy.nz/2022/07/12/mary-of-nazareth/>

Muffin Talk Radio Programme recordings

and video clips on religion, interfaith and

community available at <https://www.studyjoy.nz/category/resources/muffin-talk/>

For more information and registra-

tion: [www.studyjoy.nz](http://www.studyjoy.nz)



**Mass Times**

Tuesday St Joseph's @ 9am

Thursday St Patrick's @ 9am

Saturday St Joseph's @ 9am

**Sunday Masses**

Saturday St Patrick's @ 5.30pm

Sunday St Joseph's @ 9.30am

**Masks are required at Mass—**

**Winter is the time to be vigilant!**

**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

**St Vincent de Paul News**

**Pātaka Kai**, which means storehouse or pantry in te reo Māori, is a place where people can leave food for other people to take for free.

Where are the Pataka Kai in CHB?

Waipawa - Waverly St, Waipawa

Porangahau - Abercromby Street

Takapau - Health Centre

Tikokino, outside the School

Outside Sher-

wood School.  
*If you have extra to share please do and likewise please take what you need!*



**Fr Paul Kerridge (Parish Priest)**

**14th August, 2022**

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**Rātini Kupu**

**14th Here-turi-kōkā, 2022**  
**20th Sunday of Ordinary Time**

**Lighting a fire**

Many well-off Christians are deeply attached to the status-quo that favours them, and consider it the main task of Christianity to help maintain law and order. They find it strange and wrong if Jesus seems to invite, not economic and social and conservatism, but a deep and radical transformation of society. "I have come to bring fire to the earth, and how I wish it were



blazing already... Do you suppose that I am here to bring peace on earth? No, I tell you, but rather division." It's not easy for us to accept Jesus as bringing fire, destined to destroy so much lying, violence and injustice. He wanted to radically transform the world, even at the cost of challenging and dividing people. Following Jesus isn't a kind of fatalism, passive and resigned to the status quo, valuing tranquillity above all else. Christians should seek eagerly, creatively and in solidarity for a better world. But neither are they rebels motivated by resentment, who tear everything down and then replaces one dictatorship with another. Those who really listen to Jesus are moved by his passionate desire for completely changed world. True disciples have "revolution" in their heart, in the sense of wanting a more just society. The world order so praised by the powerful is rather a disorder. We are far from giving food to all the hungry, or guaranteeing everyone's rights, or even eliminating wars and getting rid of nuclear arms. The revolution we need is deeper than merely economic reforms. It must transform people's and nations' consciences. What we want is a world "where competition, the struggle of individuals one against another, deception, cruelty and massacres no longer have a reason to exist" (H. Marcuse). Whoever follows Jesus wants the fire lit by him to burn brightly in this world. The main thing asked of Christians is that they be authentic. That would be the real revolution. [associationofcatholicpriests.ie](http://associationofcatholicpriests.ie)

## Reconciliation & Holy Communion

We are currently offering the opportunity for our baptised children to receive the Sacraments of Reconciliation and First Holy Communion. Children must be aged 8 years and over.

**Reconciliation** dates are - 4, 11, 18 September with the Sacrament made on 25 September.

**First Holy Communion** dates are 30 October, 6 and 13 November. Parents and children will be expected to attend the sessions together as well as attending Mass. If your child has not been baptised we can arrange with Fr Paul to help them prepare during school time for their Baptism. If you would like more information,

please contact Fr Paul, Sue Cullen or Donna at the Parish office.



to honour her and to thank her for accepting the incredible responsibility of being the Mother of God. If we were to ask Mary to explain her Assumption to us, I think she would smile, point to Jesus, and say, "Listen to him. He is the important one." Yet, it is right that today we honour her in celebrating her Assumption into Heaven. It is appropriate that the body that gave birth to the Son of God should not decay but should be united with her Son at the end of her life on Earth. <https://oblates.ie/>

## St John's College

**TASTE OF ST JOHN'S DAY** – Wednesday 27th July. Year 8 students are invited to the College for a "Taste of St John's Day" - please register at the office 878 6853 **OPEN DAY** – Sunday 14 August 2pm - Enrolments are open The two social justice days run last week for some of Year 12 students by the Young Marists were a great success and well received by our young men. This week our senior geographers were away for two days on a field trip and our Year 11 students were out on Thursday on retreat. They spent the day at St Mary's in Greanmeadows where the retreat was run by the Challenge 2000 team from Wellington.

**WelCom August 2022** edition is being distributed this week for Sunday, 7 August.

Contents include:

Mass of Dedication – St Mary of the Angels' Church as Shrine to Mary, Mother of God, Assumed into Heaven, Sunday 14 August, 2pm.

### A beautiful and haunting

narrative poem honouring Mary describes her as a "Woman Wrapped in Silence." It is a name, a title, which I would love to see added to our litanies; "Mary, Woman Wrapped in Silence. Pray for us." For me, no title or name given to Mary better captures her personality than this one. In all of the Gospels Mary appears for brief moments and then disappears again. It seems as if she wants us to know that she is present, but happy to remain almost hidden, wrapped in silence and pointing always to her Son. All of the Feasts of Mary are attempts by the Church



## Eighty years after Edith

**Stein's** death at Auschwitz, a Vatican cardinal has said Mass in her honour near the former death camp.

Raised as a Jew, Stein was an atheist philosopher who converted to Catholicism in 1921 when she was 30. She became a Discalced Carmelite nun in 1938 and took the name Sr Teresa Benedicta of the Cross. Pope John Paul II declared her a martyr in 1987 and canonised her in 1998. St Teresa Benedicta of the Cross is the copatroness of Europe. On Tuesday – her anniversary – Cardinal Michael Czerny joined with her Carmelite sisters and celebrated a Mass for St Teresa Benedicta near Auschwitz. Like her, mem-

bers of Czerny's family were also arrested and sent to concentration camps. Some were sent to Auschwitz. Czerny's homily recounted St Teresa Benedicta's story and how it intersected with his maternal Czechoslovak family. "With Edith Stein, I share Jewish origins, the Catholic faith and a vocation to religious life..." he said. Even when she considered herself an atheist, "her sensitive moral conscience and intellectual honesty led her to reject relativism and subjectivism". Stein wrote that her "first encounter with the Cross" took place in 1917. She was visiting a recently widowed friend who told her about her late husband's conversion and her own. The friend explained that the peace she received at her baptism prevailed even during this time of loss. Stein "was struck by the serenity that the woman maintained in spite of tragedy," Czerny said. "No human force could account for or explain such peace," Stein later wrote. "It was the moment when the light of Christ, Christ on the cross, shone." In 1933, Stein wrote to Pope Pius XI urging him to speak out against all ex-



The latest issue in your church Sunday August 14

pressions of antisemitism. It wasn't until 1998 the Church formally apologised for not taking more decisive action to challenge Nazism and the so-called 'final solution' to the 'Jewish problem'. By the end of the war, Czerny's family was scattered or dead. His grandmother and her children were considered Jewish as his grandmother was of Jewish descent. His grandfather refused to divorce his Jewish wife, so he was arrested too. Both her grandmother and two uncles spent time at Auschwitz before being transferred elsewhere. Only his grandfather and mother survived. [cathnews.co.nz](http://cathnews.co.nz)

Lord God almighty,  
Bless our grandparents with long life, happiness, and health.  
May they remain constant in your love

and be living signs of your presence to their children and grandchildren.  
We ask this through Christ our Lord.  
Amen

