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PARISH BULLETIN

10th November 2019

WORSHIP FOR SUNDAY 17th NOVEMBER 2019

9.30am	Mornington	M Hardy
10.00am	Mosgiel	E Merrett
11.00am	Glenaven	D Poultney
1.00pm	St Kilda	TBA

DATES TO REMEMBER

13 Nov – Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm (Mosgiel Methodist Church)

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING to be held at the Mosgiel Methodist Church on **Wednesday 13 November 2019 at 7:30pm.**

If you have any items of business you wish the Council to deal with please send them to the secretary, Fay Richardson at malk_com@hotmail.com

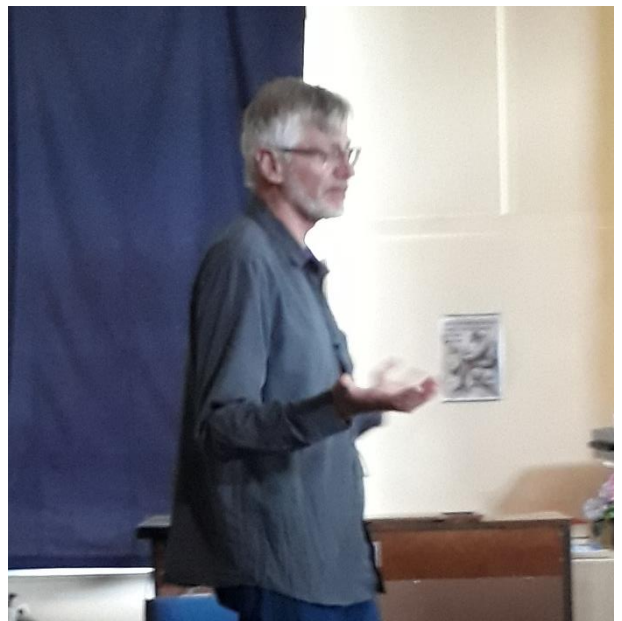
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Please note that we have had a change to the email address for all bulletin notices and Order of Services. This is due to a team of administrators sharing the role of Parish Administrator. Please update your records to bulletins@mmsouth.org.nz

MOSGIEL MWF

On Tuesday 5th November Mosgiel MWF held our friendship day where 50 ladies & men from all other Mosgiel joined us to hear Mr Max Quinn who has now retired from natural history and is now free lancing he's an amazing speaker the invited guests thought he was so good they thought they could have listened a lot longer.



DUDO CULTURE FOR DISABLED – VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Rita and Zoe are two third year Occupational Therapy students from Otago Polytechnic. We are currently doing our project with Budo Culture for Disabled. Budo Culture for Disabled is a Dunedin-based non-profit martial art school, which offers classes for people with a range of disabilities. Budo has been a great platform for the participants and their families to learn new life skills and make connections in the community. The lack of volunteers is their constant struggle. They are looking for people to help out in their Saturday morning classes from 10:30am (through to 12:30pm optional). Although some degree in martial art knowledge/background is a bonus, patience and willingness to help is the key, since the volunteer organisers and even the participants are supportive and they will provide training! If you are interested, please contact Rita on 0210 837 4277 or Lee Hart on 027 738 6012.

A SPLENDID OCCASION

The room at St Margaret's College was packed with friends and colleagues from all over New Zealand on Wednesday night to honour and thank Greg Hughson as he retired from the position of ecumenical chaplain to the University of Otago after 20 years of devoted service. It was also the 30th anniversary of his ordination into the Methodist ministry, and Methodists were proud to be there, from our General Secretary, David Bush, and District Superintendent Peter Taylor to former parish ministers Siosifa Pole and Geoff King and many others. Greg's interfaith work was praised by speakers from the Muslim, Maori and Pacific Island communities; the President of the New Zealand Chaplains Association was there to honour his national and international activity, and the President of the Otago Students Association spoke movingly of Greg's unstinting pastoral care to one his own student roommates and informed us that Greg had been made a Life Member of OUSA.

Greg himself graciously acknowledged the love and gratitude evident in the speeches and told the gathering how he had literally come to live out John Wesley's famous remark 'the world is my parish' in a university community that now spanned staff and students from 90 countries. His name was spelled out for us as demonstrating to all he met Graciousness, Respect for others, Energy and Generosity. David Bush in his closing remarks noted that Greg's life work had shown the very saltiness and light which Jesus called for among his disciples. All of us can be proud of the remarkable ministry this man has given to thousands of students and hundreds of staff, as he now settles among us, with Hilda his constant loyal partner and supporter, to a quieter, less public life. He leaves a legacy of compassion and self-sacrifice, respect for others whatever their culture or faith, and probably the strongest chaplaincy in tertiary education in New Zealand, fittingly signalled as he stood among his 12 male and female chaplain companions, including a Maori chaplain and Muslim chaplain.

