

PARISH OF ST MARK, REMUERA
A COMMUNITY OF FAITH
FOR 162 YEARS

April/May 2010

The Messenger

From the Vicar

Warm Greetings.

During Lent, we join Jesus on a journey toward Jerusalem and ultimately the Cross. There are many ways in which we can "share" this trip; perhaps the most common is to meet for a bible study. This year we decided to dip into uncharted territory and review a book. One of the most important of challenges in our world is for us to stay current. Often professionals are required to undertake some form of continuing education, study or courses to ensure familiarity with the latest trends, amendments and procedures. This is also important in our church. Just because we learned something during a particular part or stage of our lives, doesn't always hold that later either the church or indeed theological perspective will remain. As a general rule, information for theological study is only considered relevant if published within the previous decade.

It is right that we should question our faith, our beliefs as well as our long held understandings of our church, God and indeed the bible. Questions lead us to finding answers, which in turn lead us to looking more intimately at our faith and the way in which we view our relationship in Christ.

Whenever I go into the Church book shops, I am amazed at the amount of literature available

on Jesus Christ. I am sure that we probably know more about him today than he did himself. New ideas and concepts challenge us in the way we think about Jesus. Some author's comments find accord with us, others challenge us, while yet others leave us cold. If one is disturbed by one's reading, this is not necessarily a bad thing, as it causes us to examine exactly what we do believe or understand. If we are not disturbed it's probably because the author is writing what we believe. However we must never lose sight of the fact that our journey in Christ is a personal one and weekly we join in worship to practise publicly.

In a Service we can expect to find any number of individuals with views different from our own. We each have our own journeys to consider, our own passions to feed and our own path to discover as we make our own way to the feet of the Christ. In the same way views of any theologian are largely their own views; they may differ from our own, but they are just as relevant.

The book we are focusing on is called "Reading the Bible again for the First Time". The author, Marcus Borg, makes some brave statements that have challenged many in the group. This has caused us to ponder many of the stories and "facts" of the bible that

we consider as given. This is positive and I am amazed at the depth of discussion, passion and energy such conjecture has created. In the midst of these discussions, we will grow and come through the other end of the book with, if nothing else, appreciation of another's opinion.

Borg challenges the reader to consider the actual place of scripture in our lives as Christians. He asks readers to consider in themselves why and how we pick and choose to accept (or reject) much of what is contained in the bible. It seems that we tend to disregard all that is easy (the parts which we would say that in normal society would be more easily accepted as real) and hold dear those things which are more conceptual or spiritual in nature. However many of those things that we have rejected, at some stage in the life of the church were just as conceptual in nature.

Our journey in Christ is not one in which we attain

Parish of St Mark

95 Remuera Rd, Remuera
Auckland 1050
Ph: 520 2258
office@stmarks.org.nz
www.stmarks.org.nz

greatness of faith by passing over a series of steps or encounters along the way. Rather it is a progression on which we embark from the time of our Baptism. Often the way is clear and smooth; however, often it challenges us, we trip, need assistance and slowly find our way back from the wilderness. One's faith is personal, wholesome and good, but like any relationship, is one that needs companionship, challenge, perseverance and nurturing.

For many in our group, Borg is filling either some or several of these necessities. What is certain is that this Lent, many have joined something of a journey towards Calvary. While parts of the road are strewn with potholes, the completion of the book will bring something of a faith resurrection in our lives. Whether we take on board any of Borg's writing or not, is not the point of the journey. The fact that we shared something of our personal understanding of God along the way and found an amount of growth through the experience can never be overestimated.

Mark Sullivan

Vestry Jottings

The Parish AGM was held on Tuesday 16th March and was attended by over 40 Parishioners. We particularly thanked Don and Beryl Anton and Joan Strong who have served on every St Marks Roster that exists, and are always willing volunteers whenever help is required. Don and Beryl have been sides people at Evensong for over 30 years.

We also made a presentation to John Sievers who retired from Vestry, having been first elected in 1979. John has served on Vestry during the tenure of 6 Vicars and has been Vestry Secretary for 20 years. He has also served as People's Warden and Vicar's Warden

as well as Chairing the Works and Maintenance Committee. John's service to the Parish has been extraordinary and it was good to acknowledge the hugely generous way in which he has given his time and his talents over many years. We also acknowledged Mirabel, who has not only supported John, but also served the Parish herself in many different ways. Some reports received by Vestry over the last two months are as follows:

- Our Easter and Holy Week worship is fully planned and readings have been allocated to parishioners.
- Mark, John Sievers and Trevor Brooker have undertaken a significant repair to the Vestry floor. This involved 14 hours of labour and much expertise!
- Thomas Tallman Gamble who is buried in the grounds of the Parish was a veteran of the American Civil War. An offer to provide a bronze plaque in memory of Gamble has been received from an Australian group which is keen to ensure that each of the American Civil War veterans buried in Australasia is remembered.
- The project to design new choir robes is well advanced and fund raising proposals will be put to the next vestry meeting.
- Heating will be installed in the Chapel prior to

- The Lambs have donated carpet which is to be laid in the choir vestry. Before it is laid a sub committee will look at ways of making the choir vestry a more user friendly space.

Nichola Christie

A delight in company

For many parishioners, God remained a punitive figure, chalking up sins to be punished. Here, a parish priest describes how his rediscovery of a simpler theology of nature and grace, with God grounded in the ordinariness of people's lives, transformed his mission. Fr O'Leary writes:

The cherry tree was asked, "Speak to us of God," and the cherry tree blossomed!

My life as a parish priest was transformed when I began to believe that God was a lover with a passion for the healing and blossoming of all people, of all Creation.

After decades of clerical

ministry I began to realise that what people were yearning for, much more than information about the Church and its doctrines, was the actual redeeming reassurance of God in their daily lives. They wanted the *experience* of God more than knowledge about him. They longed for, in the here and now, light in their darkness, hope in their despair, courage in their fear.

This insight into the true meaning of the incarnation became the motivating driving force of my ministry. It was the touch of the real presence of God in their lives that people wanted to feel. To be told each Sunday about the utter holiness of their families was the good news that they wanted to hear. They so sorely needed to be reassured that they are extravagantly and unconditionally loved by the most beautiful God.

The rediscovery of this orthodox (but mostly forgotten) theology of nature and grace transformed my consciousness of the mystery of the Incarnation, of the humanising of God. The whole enterprise and privilege of being a priest took on a radically new meaning. My work was less about routine maintenance and more about enrichment of each one's creativity and sense of self: less about playing a clerical role in an institutional Church and more about human compassion and service.

It takes time for the bleak picture of a God who punishes, and remembers sins, to be transformed into a God who delights in being one of us. "God

is sheer joy," wrote St Thomas Aquinas, "and sheer joy demands company." This astonishing revelation throws up huge challenges for those familiar only with a radically misunderstood theology of fall and redemption. Sin or no sin, it was always God's passionate desire to become just like us.

As a priest, I saw myself as a kind of midwife - a midwife of sacredness already within the parishioners in the ordinariness of their days, in the routines of their relationships, in the high and low points of their precious days. Everything about them was grace-filled - when they encouraged each other, when they forgave each other, when they loved each other. This was God in action. I was the prism to help them perceive this, to see their true colours uniquely shining from the weekdays of their lives.

Alive within our churches there is still a deadly and deep-seated dualism dividing the holy from the human. Even though that dichotomy was definitely ended the night that God became human, the body of the Church is still infected with the debilitating *virus*. The sacraments we celebrate in our parishes are celebrations of holiness already within our lives - in the joy of a new birth, in the pain of our darkness, in the holiness of human *love*, in the desires of our hearts, in reconciliation with the wider community, in the dream of the earth.

All of this led to a shift in the way that church communities evolved. It is all about calling out the inner gifts of everyone, the encouraging of

people to see themselves as made in God's image, we are God's delight. It is about helping people understand that the inner conversion of their hearts was what Jesus was after, not just improving religious observation or increased church attendance that we often mistake for inner transformation.

For myself this perspective makes me feel a priest now more than ever before. I have felt called to help parishioners to look at life with the sacramental vision - a way of seeing that recognises God's face in *every* face, a god who comes to us disguised as life. It has been written on their hearts from the *very* beginning. This vision of God's reign among us has increased our sensitivity to issues of justice everywhere, the care of the Earth, the engagement with the destruction and exploitation caused by human greed. In a pluralist world that is *moving* swiftly with its powerful drives for good and evil, its sounds of glory and cries of despair - an incarnational faith based on the goodness of creation, and of each human being, is truly timely. Parishioners can then be filled with a sense of their own responsibility for healing brokenness - within their communities and in the world. But first it has to happen within their hearts.

As I came to realise all this as a parish priest pastoral ministries became collaborative. With minds, hearts and bodies we

studied, worked and prayed. The inner journey preceded the outer one. We were often inspired by these words of Pope John II: "What the world needs now are heralds of the Gospel, who are experts in humanity, familiar with their own emotions, able to share them with others, and who are, at the same time, contemplatives who have fallen in love with God." Around this time I also began to realise that whatever we mean by "the faith" is caught, not taught, and I myself had to be transformed before others would be. Only to the extent that I had explored the complexity of my own heart would I ever be of any use to the people I served. I had to learn how to know myself well because it was myself, with my light and shadow, my sins and graces, my pretence and authenticity that came across in my preaching, my serving, my leadership.

And the journey continues. My life is now devoted to deepening the awareness of this sacramental vision, the spirituality of the heart, not only for the personal transformation of people's lives, but in the ministries of education, catechesis and preaching. During these final decades of my life, my ministry lies in speaking and writing on such vibrant issues.

Fr Daniel Q'Leary, RC
Priest of Leeds Diocese UK

[On first reading this article I found myself unhappy with the sentence about God's

passionate desire to become like us—it seemed the reverse of my understanding—but on further reflection I think he is referring to the advent of Christ - Ed}

PLAN CHANGE APPLICATION FOR
83 REMUERA ROAD
NOTICE OF HEARING

In May 2009 the Parish, the Parochial Trust Board and the General Trust Board of the Diocese lodged submissions in opposition to an application by the owner of 83 Remuera Road (the National Library Building site) to change its zoning from Residential 7b to Residential 8c.

This is not a resource consent application for a specific building, but an application to change the current zoning prescribed by the Auckland District Plan. Residential 8c is the most intensive residential zoning and would allow the proprietor to build to 17 metres or 5 storeys, and within a much larger building envelope than the current Residential 7b zoning. In the interest of protecting and preserving our heritage building and its surroundings we have opposed the application and requested that the property retain its current zoning.

A number of Parishioners have indicated that they would like attend the hearing to observe the proceedings. We have now been advised that the application is to be heard by a Panel of Commissioners on Wednesday 28th and Thursday 29th April 2010 at 9.30 am.. It will take place in the Hearings Room, Level 15 Civic Administration Building, 1 Greys Avenue, Auckland City.

If you require any further information please ask a member of the Vestry or call Nicky Christie on 5222-706.

Pastoral Care Programme

The Revd Brian Jenkins was asked by Mark to help with the provision of pastoral care in this parish. His considered response based on his long experience was that it is only when all members of the parish, not just the clergy, consider themselves as ministers that an effective and on-going pastoral care programme can be established. With Mark's full support he has suggested ways in which we can build on the existing individual uncoordinated acts of kindness which already happen within our parish family. The first essential development is to have a central coordinator and for the present Brian has suggested that that should be the person in the parish office.

How can we help?

- a) by **notifying** the coordinator about people whom we think may be in need of pastoral care:-
- the sick (short or long term)
 - the frail
 - those unable to get to church
 - the recently bereaved
 - the lonely

b) by becoming a **contact person** - someone who is responsible for keeping in touch about once a month with up to five people. This could usually be done by a telephone call to give news of what is happening in the parish and to find out if any other care is required – e.g. some practical help – meals – transportation – home communion – a visit from the vicar.

c) by becoming a **helper**, someone who can offer to

provide a few meals, transport, or even some gardening or minor home repairs.

d) by becoming a **parish office assistant**. This is an immediate need and is for people who will join the team of assistants who provide basic services in the parish office for two hours in the afternoons, either 1-3 or 2-4pm. The more people who join that team the less onerous it will be for its members since the duties are shared around and the roster becomes more spaced.

On that note Brian is very insistent that ministry should not become a burden as happens when a few people are left to do too many things and risk reaching the point at which they feel the only way they can survive is to withdraw altogether. So please prayerfully consider whether you can help in any one of these ways. If you would like to know more about the proposals please contact Benneth in the office Mon, Tues Fri 9-2 pm on 520 2258 or (until May 3) Margaret on 524 8437.

Margaret Lamb

Some History behind the Selwyn Library

With the impending installation of our previous vicar as Bishop of Auckland and his shift to Bishops court it seems an appropriate time to look at some of the history of that complex from the time of its establishment by Bishop George Augustus Selwyn, starting with the Selwyn Library.

The land on which the Selwyn Library stands was originally purchased by Bishop Selwyn at auction in 1843 and held in his name until The Religious and Charitable Trusts Act of 1856 made it possible for Trustees to hold land. It passed in 1859 to the Trustees of The Cathedral Trust which is the date on the Title Deeds setting up the Trust.

Selwyn's original vision was to create a

complex to provide more than just a residence for the Bishop of the day. He had in mind a multifunctional centre which would serve as the focal point of the Diocese and include a residence with coach house and stables, a library, a meeting place, a private chapel, an administrative centre, an entertainment centre and a housing for cathedral bells. The full complement of these functions has not been achieved at any one time but throughout the 150+ years various combinations of them have, necessitating various additions and demolitions as accommodation requirements changed.

The cathedral of Selwyn's vision included schools which would operate for the benefit of all, clergy, laity, scholars and students. Central to that was a library, the "Cathedral Library". He had brought with him from England a collection of books to form its nucleus and initially when he was living at Waimate North the books were stored in the Stone Store at Kerikeri but ultimately donated to the Church in New Zealand when he returned to England in 1868.

The Library building was erected in under the direction of, architect, and according to the Church Gazette of 1882, "The Secretary of the Standing Committee who is also the Librarian of the Cathedral Library, attends the Library every Tuesday at 9.30 a.m." whilst "The Bishop's Office Hours – The Bishop when in Auckland will be at the Diocesan Office, Insurance Buildings on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. to see those who wish to see him on business. On other days he will be found at the Cathedral Library between 9.30 a.m. and noon when the Bishops court flag is up."

By 1906 the condition of the

books was causing concern and after various reports as to their future the break up of the collection was begun at first by individual selection while some of the more valuable books were sent to England for sale. But in 1910 Synod directed that the collection be reassembled as far as practicable. Books were retrieved from individuals e.g. some medical books from doctors, and from the Diocesan School and the Auckland Public Library together with some of those which had been sent to England. By 1911 all the books had been removed from the Cathedral Library and disposed some to St John's College and some to the Diocesan Offices. Ten years later concern was expressed over the conditions under which the more valuable editions were being housed at St John's and a collection – the "Gould Collection" – was transferred to the Museum Library. At the current time all that remain from Selwyn's original library are housed either in the Kinder Library at St John's College or the Museum Library.

The earliest secondary use of the Library is recorded in 1862, possibly before the building was fully completed. In April of that year Synod met there. Similar meetings continued to be held amongst the bookshelves and the NZ Herald of 1880 records that space for the Synod was limited to the point that ladies visiting the Synod as observers perched themselves on top of the bookcases during proceedings. It is not surprising to find that in 1990 there were proposals to extend the building by the addition of a gallery (at a cost of £199-0-0) but this was never carried out.

In the early 1900s ambitious plans for redevelopment of Bishops court were considered but superseded by building a

See House (Neligan House) but the Library continued available for the Bishop's use. After removal of the shelving the building became more useful as a meeting room and small hall which purposes it continues to serve. It was too small for Synod meetings as the Synod grew but still serves as a dining hall at Synod time.

Each Bishop in turn has looked at effective and useful purposes for the Library building but no major change occurred until 1973 when it came to be used as a drug clinic but this later moved to another cathedral property at 452 Parnell Rd. Once the St Mary's Church Hall, over Parnell road from the Holy Trinity Cathedral, was demolished to make way for the creation of Cathedral Court (50% offices and 50% apartments) the Selwyn Library was needed for Cathedral Sunday School accommodation until after St Mary's Church was moved across Parnell Rd to be joined to the Cathedral, allowing a reorganisation of Cathedral activities.

Another notable feature of the Selwyn Library is the Bell Tower. In 1862 a peel of eight bells was cast by John Warner and Sons at Spitalfields as a gift to Selwyn's new cathedral but when they arrived in 1863 there was no cathedral to accommodate them. The end of debate about their housing saw the construction of the Bell Tower at the end of the Cathedral Library, an unusual arrangement in which the bells were housed on the ground floor and the bell-ringers in a room above.

Anecdotally the comments of the neighbours were by no means always complimentary. Once St Matthew's church in the city was completed application was made to Synod for the bells to be transferred there and since St Mary's Church could not see its way to building a permanent bell tower the permission of Mrs Selwyn was sought to such a transfer. She pointed out that the bells were intended for the Cathedral and although approving a loan of them to St Matthew's they should be returned to the Cathedral when it was built. When the bells had gone the bell chamber was converted to use as a kitchen to facilitate the more

social uses of the Selwyn Library.

[Compiled from material supplied by Ken Longson]

Who's Who at St Mark's

Jean Draffin

Born in Waihi, the middle one of five girls, Jean attended Waihi South Primary School and Waihi



District High School where, in her final year, she was head prefect, and athletics and swimming champion. She passed School Certificate and University Entrance and, since the school had no form 7, did School Certificate again in commercial subjects.

In 1950-51 she trained as a teacher at Auckland Teachers' College while attending the University of Auckland part-time. She then returned to Waihi for a year as a probationary assistant, after which she went back to Auckland and began teaching in the intermediate department at the Diocesan School for Girls. There, she was also a house mistress and walked the boarders in crocodile formation to morning service at St Mark's and up Mt Eden on Sunday afternoons. Jean gave up teaching at the end of 1954 when she married an Auckland architect,

Rodney Draffin. However, she returned to teaching in the early 1970s when she was invited to relieve at Corran School for six weeks – and stayed for sixteen years!

During her early married years, Jean enjoyed skiing and yachting (her husband was a passionate yachtsman) before the birth of her daughter Anne, an Auckland musician with two sons; Sally, now living in Rotorua with her three boys; and Marion, married to an Australian and living in Brisbane with her son and daughter. Jean takes great delight in family participation and is required to spend her time equally with each family!

Although she was brought up a Presbyterian, Jean joined the Anglican Church with her husband after she married. Following family tradition, they attended St Mary's but later moved to St Mark's, where Jean sang in the choir for twenty-five years and still involved with the Sanctuary Guild, the World Day of Prayer, lesson reading, serving morning tea after the 9.30 am service and helping in the office.

Jean's interests outside the church are too extensive to review in detail but they include working with the Friends of the Auckland Philharmonia Orchestra (she has been awarded a life membership for her services to the orchestra); membership of the Alpine Sports Club (of which she is also a life member); singing for a number of years in the Bach Cantata Choir; serving as a trustee for the Stanley Forbes Trust (making awards to violin students at the University of Auckland); and membership of the Meadowbank U3A and a local book club. Jean is also

widely travelled, having trekked in Nepal, explored the wildlife in the Galapagos, tramped in Austria, canalled in England, cycled in France, wandered the old trails in Ireland and discovered many national parks in Australia.

Nowadays her travel is confined to New Zealand and Australia, mainly Brisbane, and she admits that she can no longer keep up with her grandchildren at either tennis or skiing and has had to resort to bush walking, croquet and swimming instead!

Like many others, Jean remains ever grateful to her parents for their fine example and their Christian beliefs which set the pattern for her life.

St Mark's has always been fortunate in having so many women who are prepared to devote so much of their time and talents to maintaining and extending the corporate life of our community of faith. We give thanks to God for the considerable part that Jean has played, and continues to play, in this work.

From the Registers

Baptised into God's Church

21 February 2010

Rose Elizabeth Hodge
Jacob David Carthew Jepson
Noah George Carthew Jepson
Amelia Lucy Sokolich
Zara Elizabeth Sharp

28 February 2010

Lucas James Jaine
Charlotte Davina Albrecht

21 March 2010

Maximilian Kruno Marusic
Samuel William Fussell

4 April 2010

Henry Charles Main
Jessica Joy Bates
Oliver Edward Bates
George Boyden

Joined in Holy Matrimony

February 2010

Rebecca Thompson & John Terry
Anna Tien & Michael Chu
Samantha Moyle & Warwick Brown

March 2010

Tara Morley & Caleb Alex
Anna Dobbs & Lance Walker
Bridget Watts & James Razey
Jennifer O'Brien & Brian Duncan
Emily Jones & Marcus Raffills

Committed to God's Care

16 February 2010

Jennifer Ann Baber

29 March 2010

Molly Cullinan

Diary Dates (including some changes)

17 April

Ordination & Institution of the Bishop-Elect Ross Bay as Bishop of Auckland

2 May

Patronal Festival celebrated

24 July (Saturday)

Parish Dinner

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DAY

16 October (Saturday)

Trivial Pursuit Quiz Night

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DAY

20 November

Working Bee

28 November

Advent Sunday

19 December

Nine Lessons & Carols

20 December

Carols on the Lawn

The change of date for the Parish Dinner and Trivial Pursuit (Friday to Saturday in both cases) is to allow us to continue with Tanya Spall as caterer. We hope this will not cause too much inconvenience.

MUSIC NOTES

Easter has once again come and gone, and it seems like just the other week that I was writing about Christmas services at St. Mark's! This year, our Easter services were again a splendid celebration of the Risen Christ, and our Lent journey leading up to Easter Day was a very meaningful and reflective time. Throughout Lent this year, I chose mostly early music for the Parish Choir to sing during communion, utilising different spaces in the Church, including up in the Chancel behind the Nave Altar, as part of the idea of being displaced in that season of waiting. All the organ voluntaries through Lent were by J.S. Bach from various books of Chorale-Preludes; quieter music for the more reflective nature of the liturgical season. The Choir - as always - rose to the challenges of new music and different situations marvellously, and I once again wish to note the dedication and commitment of the members in this group.

A few weeks ago, it was announced in the Pewsheets that there is to be a meeting of interested parties regarding the Junior Choir and its future planning. I have many exciting ideas to develop and nurture this group amongst us, and raise the profile of the choir as its own group, but also as members of the larger St. Mark's Parish Choir, as well as developing overall specific musical training in our unique Anglican musical environment. This includes regular rehearsals and services with the Senior Choir as well as alone for the Family Services on the 3rd Sunday of each month. If you would like to learn more about where we're heading, or wish to come along to be part of the planning for the future, please note that we are meeting on Wednesday 21st April (the first week of Term Two) at 7.30pm for one hour in the Sunday School Room upstairs in the Parish Centre. It would be great to see as

many parents and other interested parties there as possible, so we can together move forward in a positive and enthusiastic way.

I would like to officially acknowledge the support that you all gave me at the Organ Recital I gave in March to welcome back our refurbished organ. The turnout was absolutely wonderful, with over 80 people there! I was most delighted to play to such a receptive and appreciative audience. Thank you all for your kind words regarding the programming and the playing - it means a great deal to me to know that it was enjoyed! Looking ahead, there is another recital coming up which is being presented by the new Organist & Master of the Choristers at Perth Cathedral, Australia, who was formerly the Organist at the Chapel Royal, London. Joseph Nolan is coming to New Zealand to be the guest recitalist for the National Organists' Congress in Timaru over Queen's Birthday Weekend, and is playing his Auckland recital here at St. Mark's on Saturday 19th June in the evening. The time is still to be confirmed, but do watch on the St. Mark's website for further information about this concert. It promises to be a very exciting event indeed, and I look forward to seeing the same support and wonderful crowd there for this concert as the last!

In the last Messenger, I wrote a passage about recruitment for the Senior Choir. While I didn't exactly receive the 1000s of emails and phone-calls about joining the choir that I was 'expecting' (!!), we have - however - had a few new members join. One such person is Jeffrey Chang, who joins the tenor section. Jeffrey is a former Choral Scholar from Holy Trinity Cathedral, and is a current senior member of the New Zealand Youth Choir. He is studying voice at the University of Auckland and is well-known around Auckland as a tenor. It is great to have him in the choir - welcome, Jeffrey!

Best wishes for the months ahead and I look forward to settling down into Ordinary Time soon and working hard with the Choirs to further the ministry of music at St. Mark's.

Nicholas Sutcliffe Organist & Director of Music

**ST. PATRICKS REST
HOME
AND HOSPITAL**

The BEST Rest home and Hospital community in central Auckland.

Proprietors:
Annabelle and Clive Couldwell
3 Wilding Avenue, Epsom
Phone 638 8258

**SCHOOL UNIFORM
CENTRE**

* Boys & Girls Uniforms

* School Shoes & Sandals

553 Remuera Rd
(next to Harvey's)


Ph. 524 6270



A tradition of service since 1899

582 Remuera Road, Remuera, Auckland

Phone: 520 3119 (at any time)

0800  Freephone: **SIBUNS** A member of the Funeral Directors Association of New Zealand Inc

www.sibuns.co.nz

At Sibuns it's the extra care that makes the difference

Parish Directory

St Mark's Parish Centre, 95 Remuera Road, Remuera, Auckland 1050

Phone: 520 2258 **Email:** office@stmarks.org.nz

Web: www.stmarks.org.nz **Office Hours:** Mon to Fri 9am-3pm

Vicar	Reverend Mark Sullivan	027 4759946	vicar@stmarks.org.nz
Director of Music	Nicholas Sutcliffe	021 2288582	music@stmarks.org.nz
Peoples Warden	Nichola Christie	522 2706	peopleswarden@stmarks.org.nz
Vicars Warden	Emma Lamb	529 4053	vicarswarden@stmarks.org.nz
Administrators	Benneth Gilbert	520 2258	office@stmarks.org.nz
	Annemarie Millar		