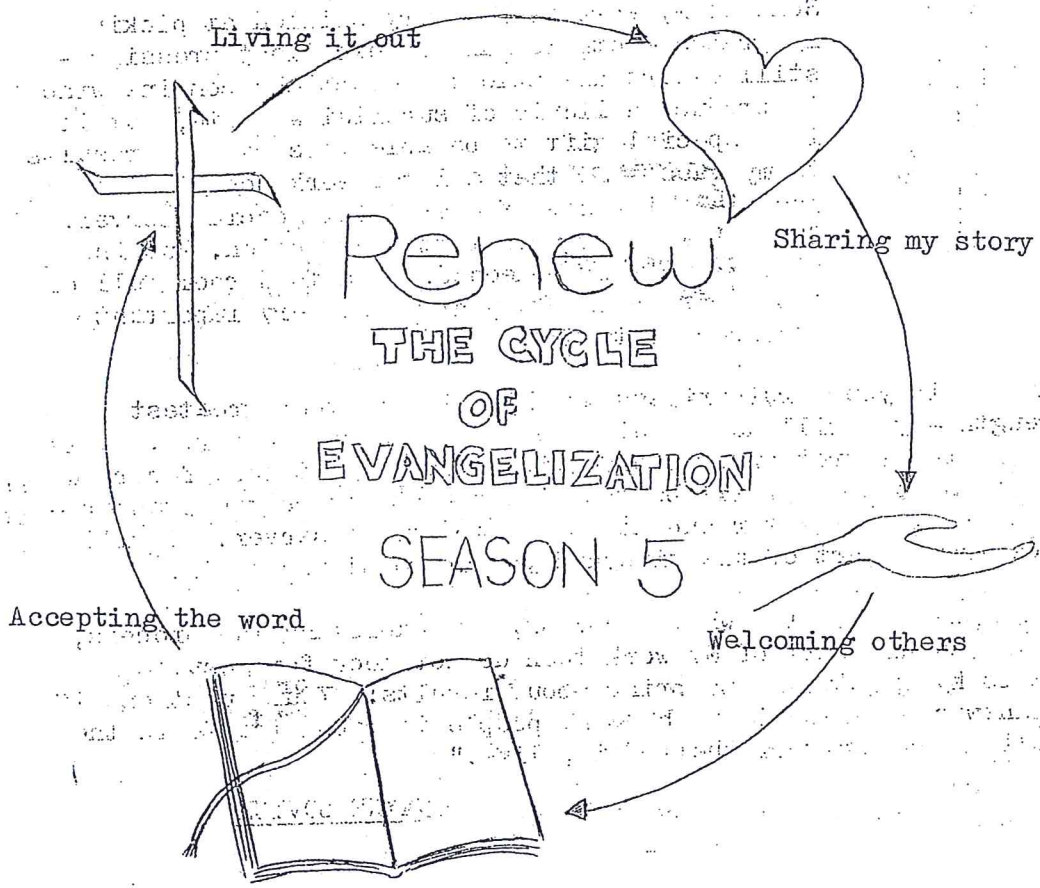
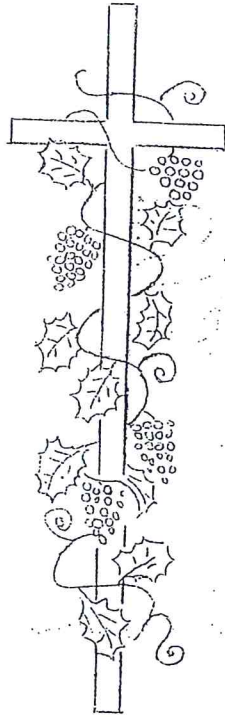


MORE NEWS



ST THOMAS MORE PARISH
AUGUST 1987



The following has been contributed by a parishioner.

“A Voice Spoke To Me Thus”

“With the spirit of change since Vatican II, there is a need for those who will help others to recognise Me. Professional or careerists - those whom you call "religious" are not necessarily My most effective workers in the vineyard. So I have called you to my bidding. You will not have the burden of others' expectations of your ability to fill a role or office. You are to be no better than those you serve.

Some of My workers are very skilled at picking my grapes - others make an excellent pressing - still others are able to select and combine wines to produce a liquid of surprising taste, but it is a special gift to be able to serve the results to my guests so that all the work done in the past is not lost. You are that special server. The one who attracts little attention, but is always there when needed, even to a room full of total strangers (they are also very important and special to Me).

Fear not in your ordinariness as this will be your greatest strength - you will not be different from those you serve. This will be the secret of your effectiveness. Do not look for results, for at one time you will be the picker - at others the presser - at others the selector and at others the table server. I will choose which part of the vineyard you are most needed in.

You may never see the whole process, or understand the process, but if you are part of My work then do not look for results - that is My function - to bring about results! Your function, if you answer My call, is to help My people to recognise Me in the results and events of their daily life.”

WAYNE LOVICK

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ROTORUA SETTLERS

Last edition we bade farewell to JUNE BREEN and husband BILL. Now quite settled in Rotorua, they are discovering the joys of babysitting for their young granddaughters, and find the temperatures colder than Auckland. June's beautiful orchids were victims of the changed atmosphere but now Bill has completed a shade house. June looks forward to lots of prize blooms next year.

BRANCHING OUT

Capitalising on her sewing talents is LORNA SMY, who is starting her own dressmaking business. She is happy to make to her customer's own designs or patterns. So far her orders have covered everything from motorcycle jackets to ball gowns. Lorna can be contacted after 5.30 pm by phoning 444-2549.

SKATING AWAY

Glenfield's own RUSS FLATT who won his free style skating in Australia came third in figure skating and became the only New Zealander to win a gold medal in Australia. Russ has since been chosen for the World Championships to be held in Auckland in October. Congratulations Russ.

BACK HOME

CAROL MOGRIDGE and family have returned from their eight week trip to the U.K. where they had a wonderful holiday visiting family and friends - the weather unfortunately was not so wonderful. Highlights were Disneyland en route, a week on the Isle of Wight and three days in London - Carol's two children will be talking about double-decker buses, the 'tube', Trafalgar Square's pigeons, Hamleys toy shop, dinosaur skeletons and the Crown Jewels for a long time to come.

We would love to have a note of any arrivals or farewells, wedding anniversaries, or any small items of news to share with others. Just drop a line to the Editor, or phone 444-8843.

OFF THE LINE

Sensational thoughts often strike at the oddest times, and in the most mundane places! Like in the laundry, on Saturday mornings. There I was, sorting out a cold water wash. Now, unlike the TV commercials, when a glamorous mum simply drops an armful of clothes into the washing machine, a cold water wash has to be sorted into three distinct piles - clean, dirty and revolting. Any mother of a large family knows what I mean - 'clean' is wincy pyjamas, school shirts and such articles that don't actually come in touch with the outside world. 'Dirty' is P.E. gear, socks, sweat shirts and most play gear, and 'revolting' is, well... do you really want to know?

It was when handling this last lot that the sensational thought struck! Every mother of football playing sons, tom-boy small daughters or adventurous pre-schoolers needs a special patron saint - of revolting washing.

Don't tell me about St Gerard - he has every Catholic mother in the world in touch with him - or St Jude - children are not generally regarded as hopeless cases, and there's no use asking the likes of St Benedict or St Aloysius Gonzaga - neither of them married. St Anthony is too busy finding things, and besides, I think it really needs to be a woman - someone who can sympathise with our lot.

St Bernadette obviously had a lot to do with water, but she is far too well known. What about St Jane-Frances de Chantal - married a nobleman - had several children - not so well known. But I guess that if she married a nobelman, she had home help too! Then there is always St Martha - no denying that there was a practical woman. I can't remember there being any children around though.

This sounds hopeful, though. St Zita - the little cook - worked as a kitchen maid, and then did the other servants' work as well. Taught the children of the family she worked for - would certainly know how dirty they can get. Her feast day is April 27th - just about the beginning of the rugby season. Nothing could be better!

The job specification would go something like this:

1. Fine Saturdays, or very light drizzle only, from beginning of May through till end of August.
2. If it really HAS to rain, make it hard enough to get ALL games cancelled.
3. Ensure Mondays are fine, with a good breeze.
4. NO washing machines to pack up over the weekend or Mondays.

In return, she could be sure of ardent devotion from a large proportion of mothers, when every clean, dry footy jersey and shorts would become a prayer of thanks. I wonder if the Pope ever washed his own sports gear?

There were no Letters to the Editor from parishioners for this edition - instead, we have one from our Bishop.

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ

Thank you very much indeed for your prayerful and loving support for me on the occasion of my silver jubilee of ordination.

I have been overwhelmed by the generosity and kindness of so many people in expressing their support to me on this occasion. Looking back over 25 years, I can only thank the Lord for the many magnificent ways in which He has shown His love for me.

My thanks to you especially for the way in which you have been an avenue of that love towards me. I ask that you continue to keep me in your prayers, as I will certainly pray for you.

God bless you.

Yours sincerely in Christ

Denis Browne
Bishop of Auckland

Season 5 of Renew

EVANGELIZATION

13 SEPTEMBER to 18 OCTOBER 1987

The privilege and responsibility of Evangelization belongs to the whole church.

What is Evangelization?

- A My accepting the Word
- B Living it out
- C Sharing my story
- D Welcoming others

During this Season of RENEW Catholics are being challenged to do something that they are not used to... to talk to another about God in our lives and to invite that other to come to taste the faith of some of the Catholic community.

We Catholics need to be alive with faith so that we will be more enthusiastic about wanting others to share it.

No matter what we do or organise, faith is a gift from God. We can plant and water, but only God can make things grow. We can prepare the way.

9 August - Prayer Commitment Sunday

23 August - Re-commitment Sunday (Sign-up) for small groups.

Parish RENEW Co-ordinator
Anne Williams

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Where Jesus is... there is joy
 there is peace
 there is love

And that is why he made himself the Bread of Life
to be our life of love and joy.

No one else can give what he gives
and he is there all the time.

We have only to realise that Mother Teresa

Renew

PRAYER AND REFLECTION

Lord God you are the giver
of every good gift.

His Great Love, overwhelming
goodness and kindness to us.
Our faith is a gift.

We ask you to RENEW us in
mind and heart,

True renewal comes from the Lord
Himself working in and through us.

enabling us to hear the
personal call of Jesus

The Lord calls us to find
renewed hope in His love for us.

to follow Him on the path
of life, love and justice;

We are witnesses; to witness is
to experience something and to
tell others about that experience.

strengthening us to respond
to His call individually in
our everyday lives,

Prayer is our very life-blood.
We need to pray for ourselves.

and communally as a church.

We need to pray for one another.

Fashion the church of New
Zealand into a new people

A people to know and love Jesus
better.

committed to shared respon-
sibility in living the
Gospel,

To more clearly understand what
Jesus said and taught.

responding to the message
of your Son,

To pattern our lives in closer
harmony with the Word of Jesus.

Living each day in faith and
hope, while looking for the
coming of the Kingdom.

Till all the world acknowledges
that Jesus is Lord and this earth
His Kingdom.

Lord, Our God, send your
Spirit among us to RENEW
us now.

Come Holy Spirit, open our eyes
to Your presence in our lives.

Amen.

A PILGRIM'S JOURNEY TO THE HOLY LAND ⁶

Aug. 1987. "AROUND THE WORLD IN 42 DAYS"

At 7.45 am on Saturday, 14 June (1986) we left our Florence memories behind and departed for Nice. We headed straight across to the coast road and our first stop was at Pisa where the world-renowned "Leaning Tower of Pisa" catches one's eye. Before we left the bus our courier gave us a warning. He said that only the young (under 95) and the really fit should attempt to climb to the top of the Tower, not only because of its incline but also because of the rain, which was now falling heavily, and which would make the uncovered surfaces of the Tower slippery and dangerous. To drive home his warning he told us how, only a few weeks earlier, one of his passengers had slipped and fallen off the Tower and was killed instantly.

- LEANING TOWER -

On the north side the Tower is 180 feet high and on the south side 187 feet, giving it a perceptible incline. The building was commenced in 1173 and partly built when it was noticed that the foundation had subsided. It was not until 177 years later (presumably when it was considered that the foundation had finally come to rest) that the building was finally completed in 1350. Also located on the Piazza del Duomo (Cathedral Square) is the Cathedral itself, a great white marble edifice which was begun in 1063 but the four storeys of open arcades were not completed until towards the end of the twelfth century. Possibly because of the lack of publicity and certainly because the "Leaning Tower" is always given the limelight, one gets the impression that Pisa itself is not much more than a village but such is not the case for it boasts a population of some 200,000 people. Furthermore, it supports such manufacturing industries as railway equipment, motorcycles, textiles, etc., as well as white marble. (Hence, no doubt, the reason for building the Cathedral in white marble). The University of Pisa is another prominent landmark and has been training students for over 600 years.

The heavy rain shortened our stay at Pisa and so we pushed on to Genoa for lunch.

- GENOA -

While our stay in Genoa was limited, it impressed as being a rather picturesque city being built, to a very large extent, along

the coastline of the Ligurian Sea, with a backdrop of hillsides covered, not only with buildings, but also with gardens and orange groves. Genoa is also one of Italy's most important ports having widespread naval and merchant ship-building yards as well as other industries. It is not surprising, therefore, that during World War II it attracted a bombardment from the British Navy.

Perhaps one should not leave this historic city without mentioning that here is the birthplace of one of the world's greatest explorers - Christopher Columbus.

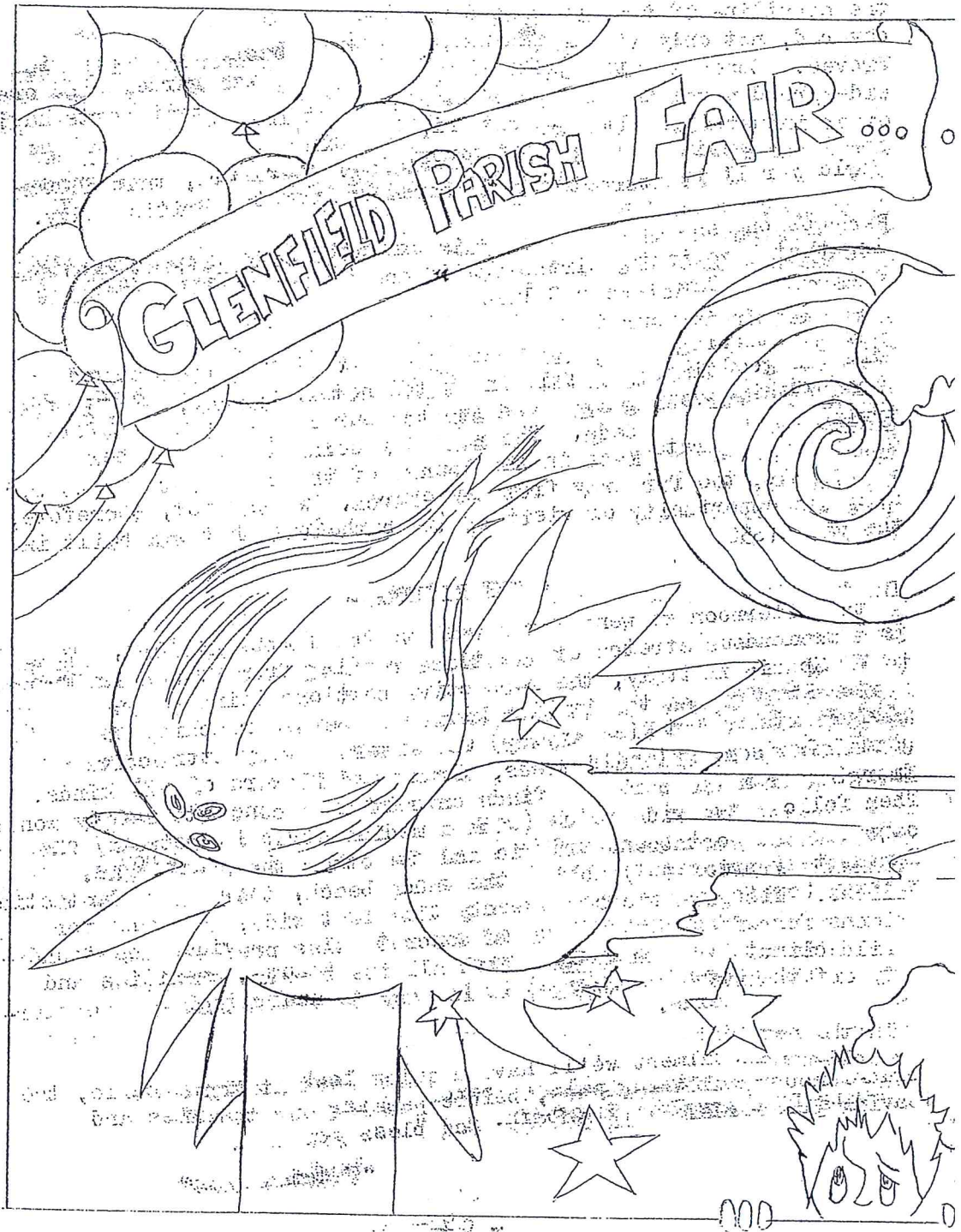
After continuing our journey along the coast road we arrived at Nice in good time to settle in at the hotel, have a shower, enjoy a nourishing evening meal and stretch our legs a little before trying out our new beds. The next day being Sunday, Father Goulter celebrated Mass in the lounge of the hotel because we were, apparently, too far away from any church. We did not, therefore, have the opportunity of visiting the cathedral that was built in the year 1650.

- THE RIVIERA -

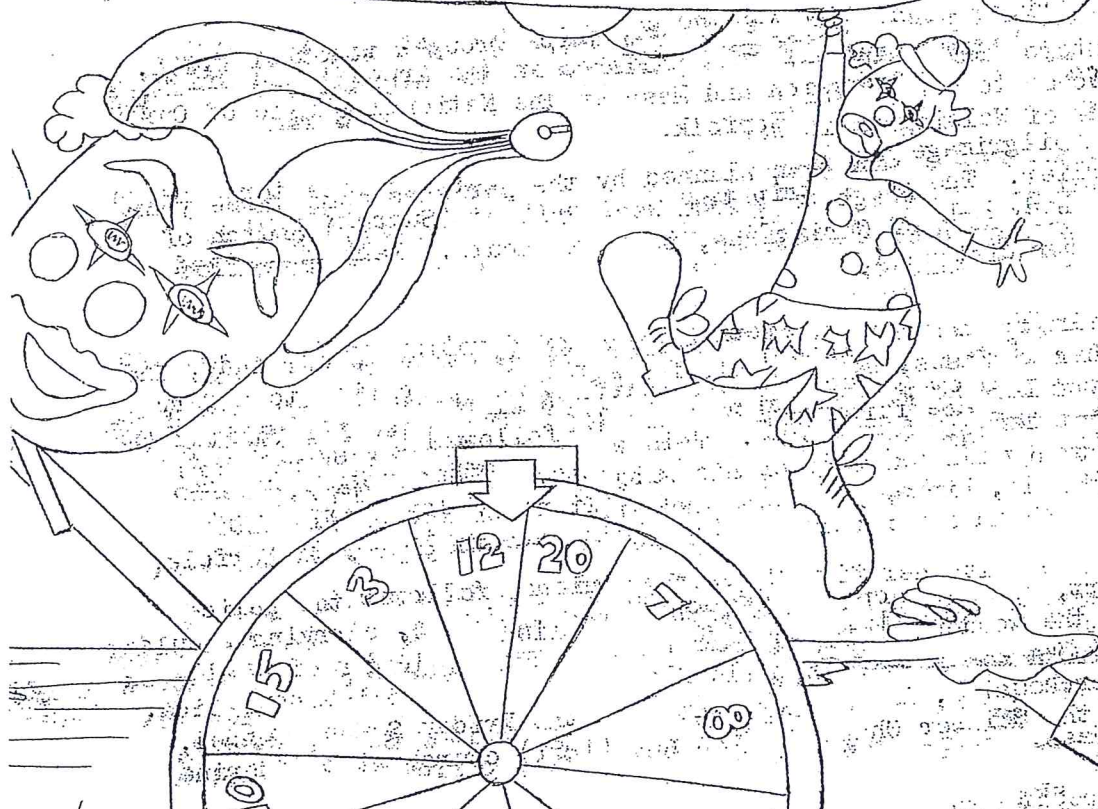
In the afternoon we went for a walk to the famous Riviera. This is a tremendous stretch of coastline running from Hyeres in France to La Spezia in Italy, the respective portions being known as the French Riviera and the Italian Riviera. Before reaching the Riviera itself (at Nice anyway) one enters a very attractive park containing some splendid trees, shrubs and flowers of all kinds. Emerging from the park one finds oneself on a concrete safety zone. Then follows two wide roads (with a median strip in between) one carrying the northbound traffic and the other the southbound. Immediately prior to reaching the sandy beach, there is a fantastic walkway (or footpath) about twenty five feet wide, and runs for miles. This gigantic stretch of concrete also provides the foundations for refreshment shops. With all its beauty, amenities and mild climate (even in winter) it is easy to understand the popularity of the Riviervas.

In the next instalment we'll have a quick look at Monte Carlo, the world-famous gambling palace, before packing our troubles and leaving for Barcelona in Spain. God bless you all.

"Katrina Rose"



COLOURING COMPETITION



WINNERS ANNOUNCED AT FAIR 12.00 NOON

NAME: _____

AGE: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

There will be a box for entries in the church foyer the week before the 26th, or drop them into the announcer before 12.00 noon on the day.

Contributed by John O'Ferrall, recently returned from a visit to England.

PILGRIMAGE TO WALSINGHAM

During my recent visit to England I was able to spend several days with different members of my extended family. On one of these I was able to go on a pilgrimage. My sister, Shelagh, as President of the Diocesan Catholic Women's League, invited her husband Tom and myself.

Saturday 6 June 1987 was the day which brought together C.W.L. members from many different parishes in the Arundel and Brighton Diocese to a Procession and Mass at the National Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham in Norfolk.

The pilgrimage had been planned by the parishes some three years earlier. The coach trip from West Byfleet (Surrey) church of Our Lady Help of Christians, took six hours. Many travelled greater distances.

Walsingham has been a special place of devotion to Our Lady, the mother of Jesus, since 1061, following an apparition to a very devout lady of French origin. In 1226 King Henry III visited the shrine for the first time. This was followed by several more visits by him and many of his subjects. Other kings, queens, cardinals, bishops, priests and millions of lay people from England and other parts of the world made their way to Norfolk.

Shelagh, with her five C.W.L. companions, followed the police escort, the Bishop and Walsingham parish priest, carrying shoulder high the wooden statue of Our Lady. Seven hundred of us followed along 3km of windswept, wild flower covered English countryside. The procession, in silence, was from the Friday Square Chapel, past the Slipper Chapel to the new (1981) church at the shrine for Mass.

Many people who would not have had the opportunity to make a pilgrimage to the shrine, were in 1982 able to share in special devotion at the Wembley Stadium in London, as the statue of Our Lady was taken there during the visit of Pope Paul II.

It was most significant that the C.W.L. Mass was held on the vigil of the Papal announcement of the new Marian Year.

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LITANY OF OUR LADY OF WALSINGHAM

Mary	Pray to the Lord for us.
Mary without sin,	Pray to the Lord for us.
Mary, God's mother	Pray to the Lord for us.
Mary the virgin	Pray to the Lord for us.
Mary taken up into heaven	Pray to the Lord for us.
Mary at Bethlehem	Pray for all mothers.
Mary at Nazareth	Pray for all families.
Mary at Cana	Pray for all married people.
Mary at the Cross	Pray for all who suffer.
Mary at the upper room	Pray for all who wait.
Mary, model of womanhood	Pray for all women.
Woman of faith	Keep us in mind.
Woman of hope	Keep us in mind.
Woman of charity	Keep us in mind.
Woman of suffering	Keep us in mind.
Woman of anxiety	Keep us in mind.
Woman of humility	Keep us in mind.
Woman of poverty	Keep us in mind.
Woman of obedience	Keep us in mind.
Woman who wondered	Remember us to God.
Woman who listened	Remember us to God.
Woman who followed Him	Remember us to God.
Woman who loves Him	Remember us to God.
Mother of mankind	Be our mother always.
Mother of the church	Be our mother always.
Mother of the world	Be our mother always.
Mother we need	Be our mother always.
Mother who never lost hope	We thank God for you.
Mother who went on believing	We thank God for you.
Mother who loved unto the end	We thank God for you.

All Holy God, in giving us Jesus to be our Saviour, you gave us Mary, his mother, to be our mother also. Grant us to live lives worthy of so great a brother and so dear a mother, that we may come at last to you the Father of us all who lives and reigns forever. Amen

A LITTLE BIT MORE NEWS

MARION YEAR DEVOTIONS

To help promote devotion to Mary, in this special Marion year, Gerry and Margaret Smy are inviting fellow parishioners to join them in praying the Rosary. They gather on the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month, at 7.30 pm. So far, numbers have been between four to ten people so there is ample room for newcomers! The Smy's address is 18 Wykham Place, Glenfield.

SENIOR PARISHIONERS' JOTTINGS

This time we said our goodbyes to Mona Cleveland, wife of Wallie, now resident in Mount Maunganui, but not quite as settled yet as June and Bill. Carpeting problems have meant much of the unpacking cannot be done yet, but as usual Mona is coping.

As organist for the Senior Parishioners' Masses over the years, Mona will be remembered for her soft and reverent rendering of our favourite hymns, and also for her playing at many Sunday Masses. For her ability, too, at organising and producing many of the five minute plays and skits the group put on at the Senior Parishioners' parties, the lyrics she composed for the "Bold Gendarmes" when Sister Jocelyn and Sister Joan were "run in". For the sewing and costumes she helped provide for "Miss Milligan's Girls" and the "Fruity Melodrama". For her willingness to sing and play her portable organ at any function or for the residents at Glenhaven Rest Home, and for her involvement with the Charismatic Group, Mona will be remembered with affection by the Visitors Group and many others. Thank you Mona. We pray for God's blessing on you and your family, and for whatever you undertake to do in your new parish.

A planned small shared lunch, as an extra for Mona, instead became a farewell to Heather Dekker when Mona was delayed in Mount Maunganui. Heather and Peter (with daughter Elizabeth and her two youngest children) left New Zealand on 8 July for six months in Holland with Peter's family. Peter's parents are well on in years now, and it is Heather's hope and prayer that they can share with them the joy that she and Peter have in their deep faith. May God answer their prayers!

With the departure of these three stalwarts of the Visitors Group, Jo Hughes still away overseas and the resignation from active participation of Gaye O'Regan for health reasons, and of Christina Murphy who has other commitments, the Group is down to seven active members and we need more, and not necessarily senior citizens!

Our main activities are:

Every Second Monday	1.00 - 2.00 pm	Glenhaven Rest Home
1st Tuesday of Month	9.30 - 11.00 am	Senior Parishioners' Mass and morning tea.
2nd Tuesday of Month	10.00 - 11.00 am	Glenhaven sing-a-long
3rd Tuesday of Month	After 9.30 Mass	Group Meeting - liturgy etc. for S.P.M.
Each Thursday or as required	After 8.30 Mass	Special minister takes communion to sick
As required		Hospital visits Home visits

Two or three times a year we have a party for the Senior Parishioners at the home of one of our members.

As well, we find time to pray for whoever asks, and phone anyone who is housebound or lonely. Can you help in any of these activities for even an hour or two?

Phone Pat 444-6522

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Catholic Supplies

Articles can be purchased from:

31 Gladstone Road
NORTHCOTE

Hours: Thursday and Friday 12 noon to 5 pm

(Or by appointment, Friday evening and Saturday morning)

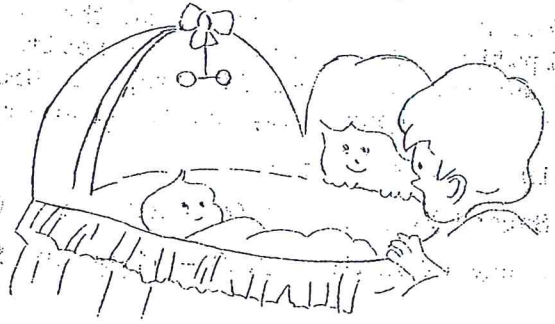
Mrs Beverly Bennett
Phone 485-226

"MORE BABIES"

Samuel John YOUNG

Johnie Keith WARD

Matthew John KROFT



THE COMMUNITY OF ST THOMAS MORE

WELCOMES THESE CHILDREN WITH LOVE

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DEATHS

Kathleen NEWMAN-WATT

May she Rest in Peace

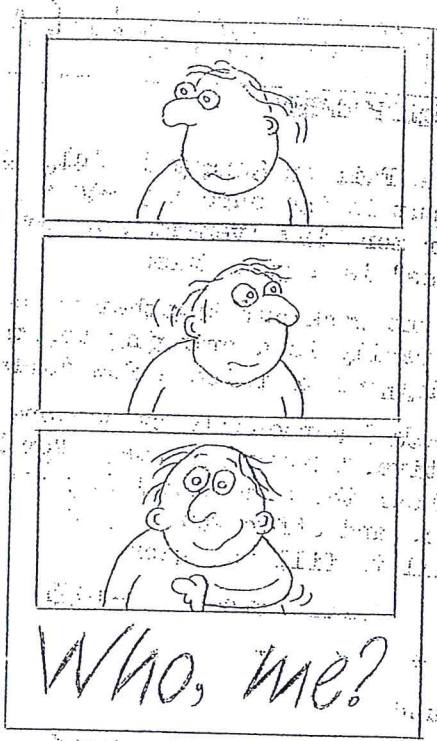
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FEAST DAYS FOR AUGUST

- 6th The Transfiguration
- 8th St Dominic
- 11th St Clare
- 15th The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
- 20th St Bernard
- 21st St Pius X
- 22nd Queenship of Mary
- 27th St Monica
- 28th St Augustine

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WHERE ARE YOU?



YOUTH GROUP

YOUNG PEOPLE OF
GLENFIELD

AGED 11-15 YEARS

YES, YOU!

THE YOUTH GROUP NEEDS YOU!

We are currently meeting every second Sunday at the Bayview Hall (next to Bayview School) 7.00 pm to 8.30 pm - Notice in Mass leaflet.

We have a small group already but need more bods!

We have lots of fun - learn a little about ourselves and each other - and organise trips and interesting things to do.

Next trip a coast walk at Muriwai Beach or coast to coast on Sunday 22 August. There will be a list on the Church Noticeboard. Those interested in coming put their name and telephone number on list, and keep an eye on the Noticeboard.

Enquiries ring Paul O'Connor 444-5956.

1987 ST THOMAS MORE PARISH FAIR

SATURDAY 26 SEPTEMBER

I had a successful meeting for the Fair on Sunday 19 July and I explained that I was not able to put in the same efforts as previous convenors, but I consider more involvement from everyone will prove to us that "togetherness" is a good theme.

No one person is asked to do all the work but together we can help each other. After all, the Fair really is a bringing together of all the Parish to join in a fun day and to raise a few dollars.

With few exceptions, if you are asked personally by someone to help, your response would be positive. General appeals for help almost fall on deaf ears if you hear the same old thing repeated, so let's get together, help others and offer yourselves to the stall holders. I'd welcome a call to fill the gaps.

Norm Price 418-1035

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PILGRIMAGE TO WALSINGHAM Continued

My brother-in-law, Tom, and I were privileged and thankful to be among the handful of men who were present at such a holy place, on such a significant day, among so many devoted women. There were representatives of many other denominations taking part too.

Bishop Francis Walmsley has the final words from his homily. He urged continued regular devotion to Our Lady. "Some of you will have made a sacrifice to be here in terms of time, effort, family arrangements, expense, and you will go home as a wife to a husband who is redundant or just recently retired - you will be adjusting to more time together; others go home to be with little children or grandchildren who test your skills, try your patience... pray for Mary's strength. Others go home to teenagers who need your guidance, wisdom, experience but may rebel, may be tempted by drugs and negative pressures, or to the daughter who has a baby but is not married... remember your devotion to Mary, She will keep you on the path of the pilgrim in a life which tests us all in truth of our faith. To the widows, to the single, the newly married, he touched on the life of all in his plea to respond to the outstretched hands of the Mother of Jesus.

F A I R - STALL HOLDERS - F A I R

Guest Commentator	Phillip Sherry	
Big Wheel	Fr Browne, Norm Price	418-1035
Children's Wheel	Michael Russell	444-8843
New Goods	?	
Books	Richard McDonnell	444-8792
Cakes	Dawn White	444-6905
	Mary McSweeney	
	Patsy O'Sullivan	444-3948
	Ann Bentley	
Coconut Shy	Garry O'Loan	444-4378
Face Painting	Nicolette Russell	444-8843
Light Lunches, Teas	Moya Price	418-1035
	Norma McGrath	
Orange Drinks	Catherine Stanaway	444-6482
Plants (Veg and Flower)	Therese Jujnovich	415-9270
Produce	Kath Bathworth	485-534
Raffles	Phyl Neale	444-8576
Sausages	Brian Lattimer	444-5614
	Maurice Ridge	
Steptoe Auction	?	
Sweets	Emily Wimmer	444-3424
Toffee Apples	Gemma Nobilo	415-9459
Used Clothes	Anne Bates	444-6785
Used Toys	Maureen Evans	444-9789
Win a Prize	Ladies Visiting Group	
	Pat Cooley	444-8625
White Elephant	Olive Cuneen	444-5536

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PARISH PRIEST

Father N. Browne - 334 Wairau Road, Glenfield. Ph. 444-8624

MASS TIMETABLE

SUNDAY MASSES:

Saturday - 5.30 pm
Sunday - 8.00 am and 10.00 am

WEEKDAYS:

Monday - Thursday - 8.30 am
Friday - 10.00 am
Saturday - 8.30 am

First TUESDAY of the Month - 9.30 am Senior Parishioners' Mass
First SUNDAY of the Month - 10.00 am Family Mass

RECONCILIATION:

Saturday, following Mass

BAPTISMS AND WEDDINGS:

- By Arrangement with Father

PRE-SCHOOL GROUP - Ann Bentley Ph. 444-5479
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION - Elizabeth O'Reilly Ph. 444-7625
JUNIOR YOUTH GROUP - Paul O'Connor Ph. 444-5956
VISITING GROUP - Pat Cooley Ph. 444-6522
CARING COMMUNITY - Clare Russell Ph. 444-8843
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