

Saint David's	
Worship Leader	
Musician	
Worship Leader's Assistant	
Reader	
Prayers of the People	
Welcomer	
Sound and Data	
Morning Tea	
Open Church Friday May 16	

May 18, 2025 Megan Gore Myra Caldwell Peter Kampenhout Tom Luxton Stephen Fordyce David Qualtrough Mel Woodley Dawn Harrison, Alli Edwards *Ruth Hale*

Refresh:

Registration deadline extended. Please talk to robyn if you are interested. Funding available from Synod.

Prayer Chain:

If you, or someone you know is in need of the ministry of prayer, please contact Ruth Hale 884 8046.

Contacts:

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Te Aroha

Monday May 12 3.00 pm – Parish Council Meeting in the Main Lounge Wednesday May14 9.30 am Care and Craft Group 10.00 am Music & Movement 11.30 am Community Lunch – (a \$5 donation would be appreciated please) Thursday May 14 1.30 pm Women's Fellowship. Sales Table.

Waitoa

Tuesday each week 10.00am to 1.30pm Red Cross Opportunity Shop in the Waitoa Church Hall Wednesday May 14 10.00 am Friendship Group Sunday May 18 9.30 am Rainbow Club Worship. Deacon Dianne Hight

Food for Thought:

Have you ever given any thought to what we did with all those 'in-between moments' before we had mobile phones which give us immediate access to the news, weather, ads for sales and other interesting information – factual and not!

These moments are called interstitial time and nowadays many of us fill this time searching and reading on our phones or computers. Is this to our advantage or disadvantage?

Andrew Doubleday shared an article on this matter in his UCANZ weekly communication. It is entitled On the Death of Daydreaming by Christine Rosen. Below is a snippet from it and if you want to read more I have printed a few copies which you can collect from the Foyer.

Can you remember the last time you daydreamed? Or coped with boredom without reaching for your phone (or maybe your crossword book.) Before the era of the mobile technology, most of us had to wait without stimulation, and often that meant being bored.

But today, we need never be bored. We have an indefatigable boredom-killing machine: the smartphone. No matter how brief our wait, the smartphone promises an alleviation for our suffering. Yet the smartphone's triumph over boredom may prove to be a Pyrrhic victory.

Christine continues - As a member of Generation X I took boredom for granted....Boredom has a purpose. Read more in the full article - in the Foyer.