

Seeing is Believing: Visual Communication and Visual Arts in Congregations Today

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Box Hill Baptist Church, Melbourne



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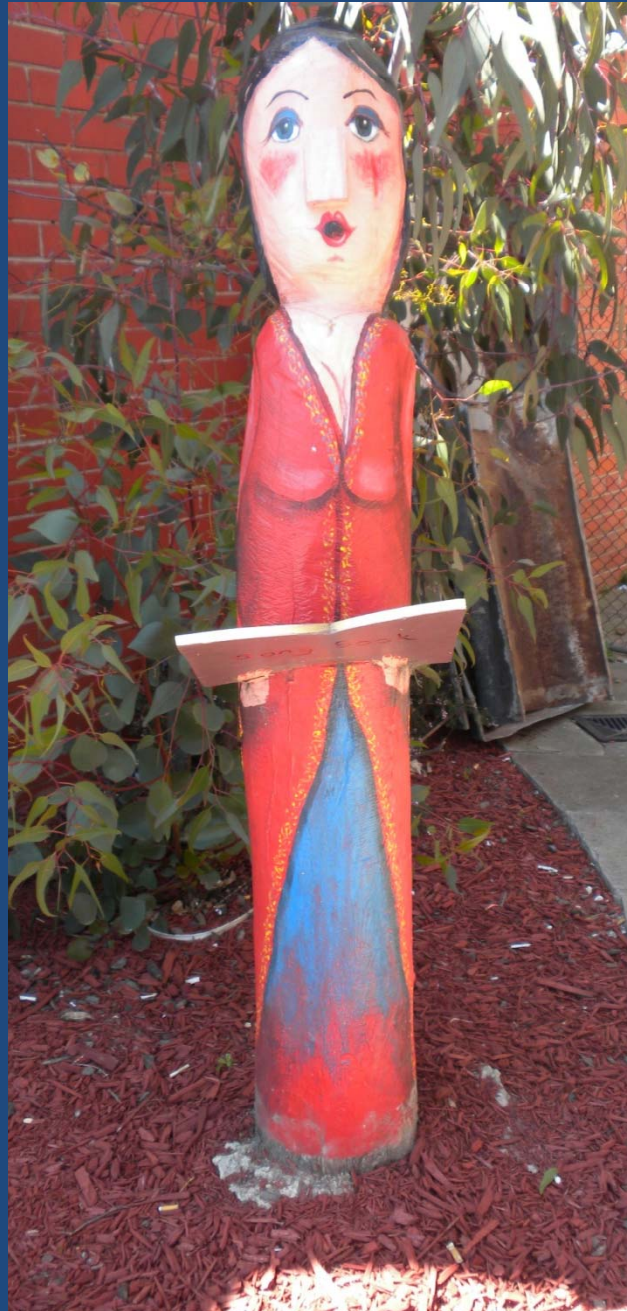
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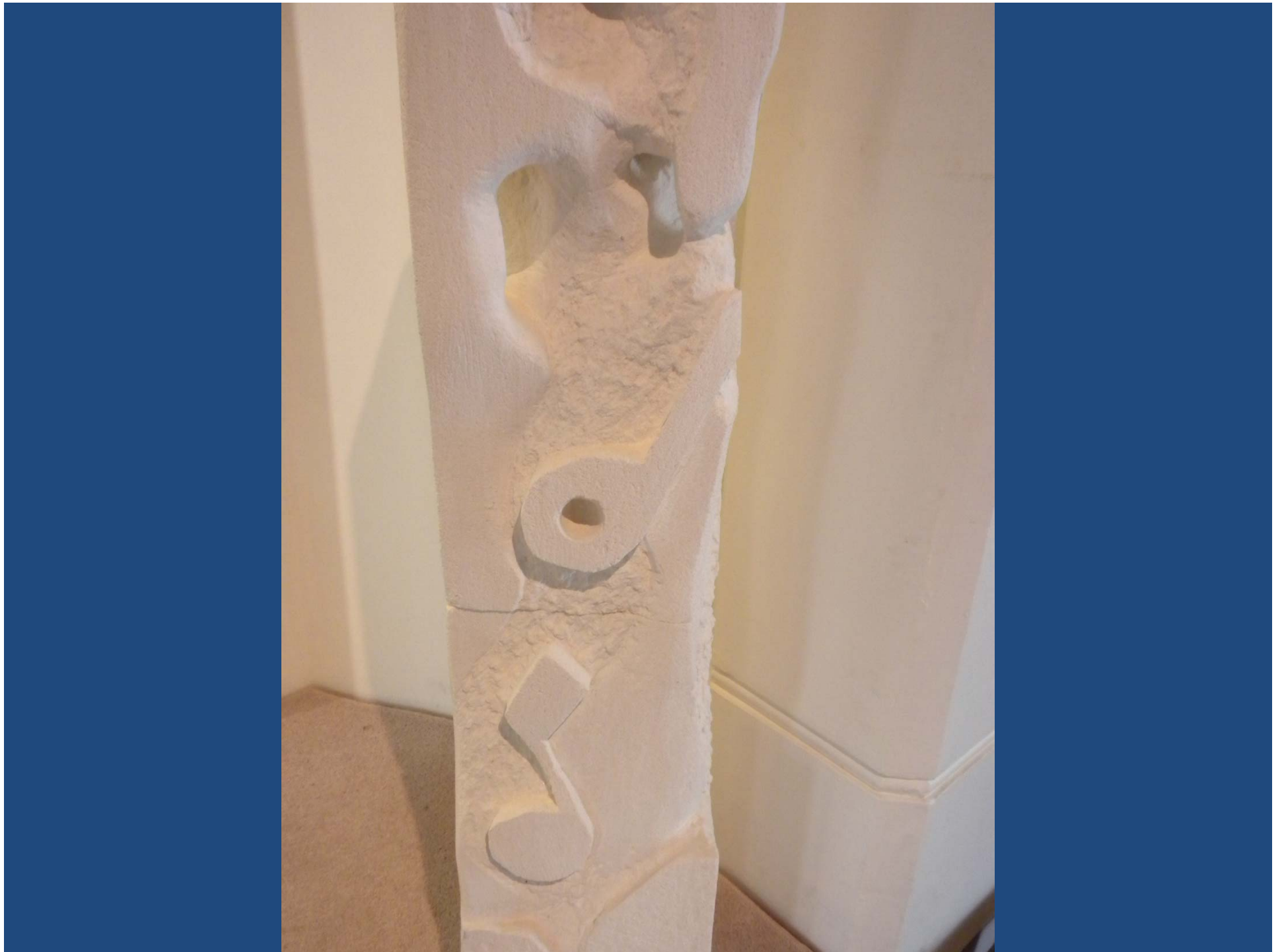
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LETTERS



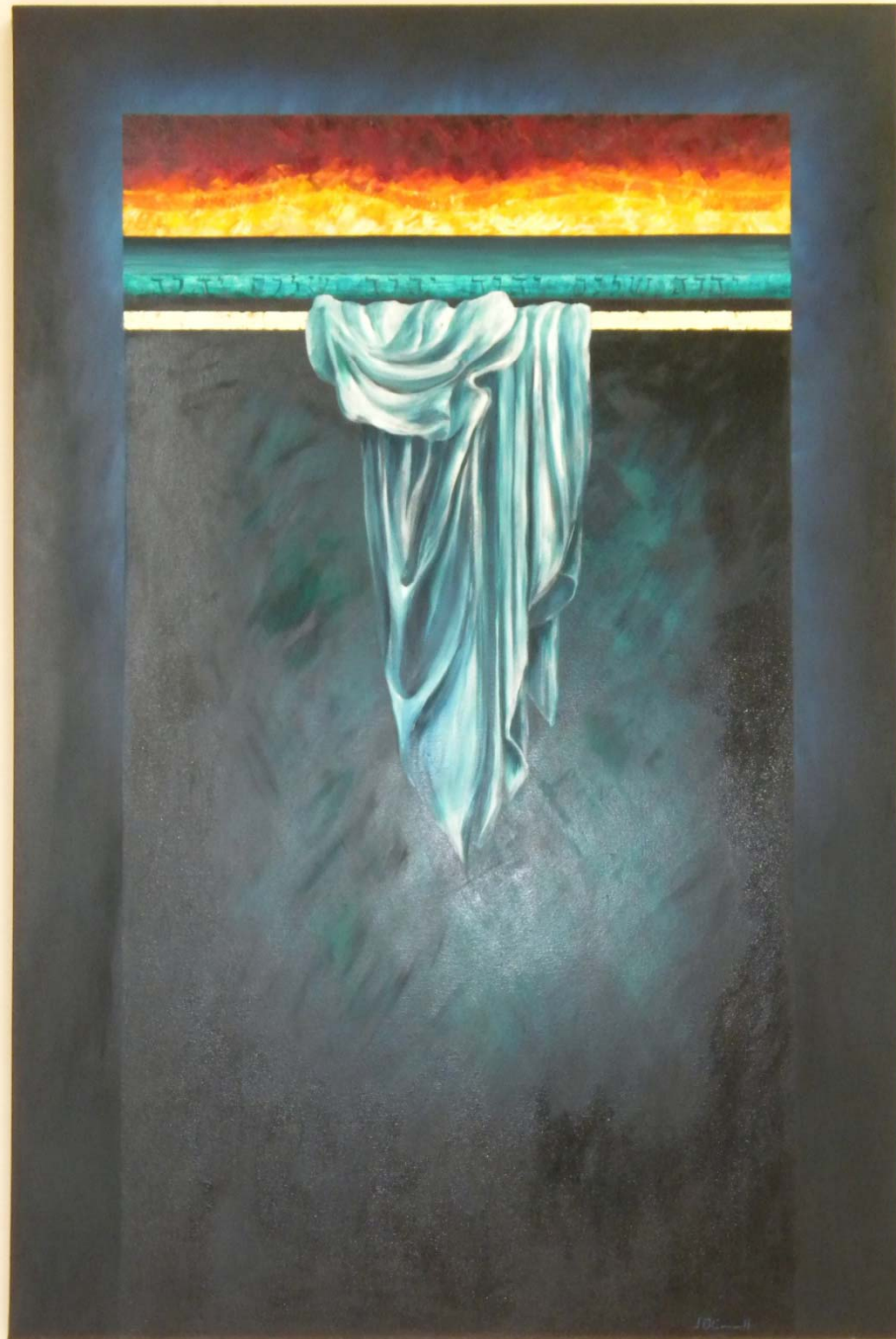






The Veil

by John
O'Connell



“Much cultural theory would suggest that in the decades to come, the arts will play an ever more active role in shaping the way we come to terms with the world.”

Jeremy Begbie, *Beholding the Glory: Incarnation through the Arts*, 2000

See also

Robert Wuthnow, *All in Sync: How Music and Arts are Revitalizing American Religion*, 2003

Communication in 1900

face-to-face conversations

letters

the telegraph

books

newspapers

magazines

brochures and pamphlets

the telephone

Added in the 20th Century

movies

[radio]

television

desktop publishing

the internet

blackberry (in 1999!)

Added in the 21st Century so far

digital cameras

[ipod]

cameras in cellphones

online photo sharing

Facebook

iphone

The Otago Daily Times.

No. 12,085.

OTAGO,

DUNEDIN: MONDAY, MAY 6, 1901.

NEW ZEALAND.

PRICE ONE PENNY.

Shipping.

SHAW, SAVILL, AND ALBION COMPANY LIMITED.

ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

For London, via Cape Town, Suez, and Aden.

Ship	Days	From	Date
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

NEW ZEALAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

For London, via Cape Town, Suez, and Aden.

Ship	Days	From	Date
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
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Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

THE "ALL RED" MAIL ROUTE TO LONDON.

For London, via Cape Town, Suez, and Aden.

Ship	Days	From	Date
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

Shipping.

UNION STEAM SHIP COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND LIMITED.

Steamers will be dispatched on under circumstances permitting:

WELLINGTON and DUNEDIN.

Ship	Days	From	Date
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

WELLINGTON and AUCKLAND.

Ship	Days	From	Date
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

WELLINGTON and SYDNEY.

Ship	Days	From	Date
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

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Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

SITUATIONS VACANT.

CASH ADVERTISING.

For London, via Cape Town, Suez, and Aden.

Ship	Days	From	Date
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Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

WANTED.

For London, via Cape Town, Suez, and Aden.

Ship	Days	From	Date
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

FOR SALE.

For London, via Cape Town, Suez, and Aden.

Ship	Days	From	Date
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

FOR SALE.

For London, via Cape Town, Suez, and Aden.

Ship	Days	From	Date
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

Amusements.

GARRISON HALL.

For London, via Cape Town, Suez, and Aden.

Ship	Days	From	Date
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

FOR SALE.

For London, via Cape Town, Suez, and Aden.

Ship	Days	From	Date
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Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14

Amusements.

LHAMBRA THEATRE.

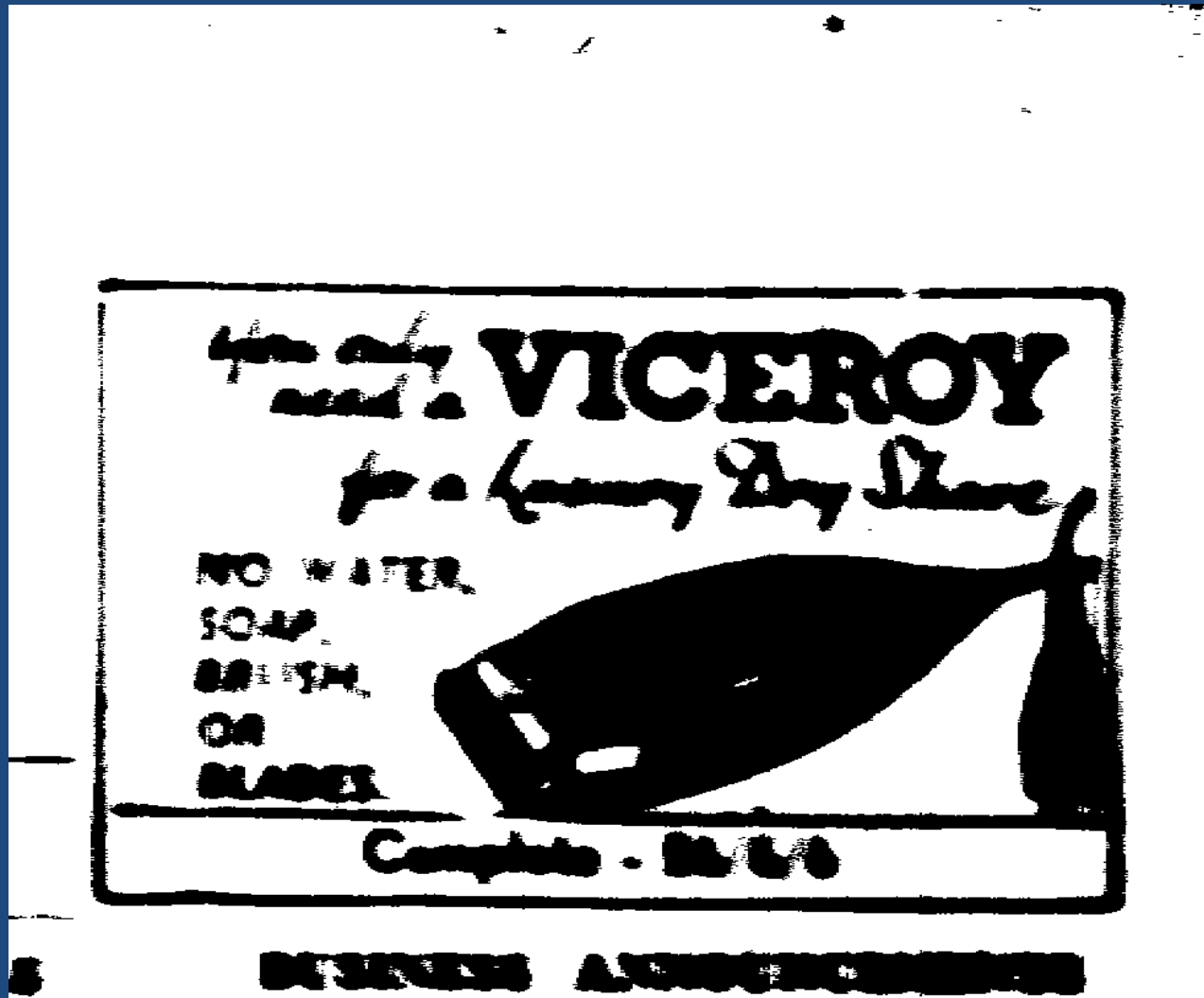
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Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
Admiral	Monday	Wellington	May 14
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1950, advertisement
in upper right corner of page one

ORDER YOUR COAL AND SEE
THE FINEST SELECTION OF
GREETING CARDS
IN THE CENTRE OF CITY
GRAHAM COAL CO. LTD.
Incorporated in New Zealand
106 Summer Street
PHONE 77-5500
FOR PROMPT COAL DELIVERY

The Otago Daily Times

33.511

Dunedin, N.Z., Tuesday, March 3, 1970

Price 4c (24c Weekly)

"EATWELL"
The Famous Mince for
Sunday and Week-End
BACON, HAM and
MULLIGATAWNY
Made by...
D. W. JOHNSON & SONS LTD.
DUNEDIN and CHRISTCHURCH

London.—Rhodesia started it, and now the London dockland area known as the Isle of Dogs has followed suit with its own U.N.—Unilateral Declaration of Independence.

The people of this Thames-side area, bounded by a U-shaped bend in the river, went into action on Sunday. More than 500 of them blocked the only two bridges linking the Isle of Dogs with the rest of Britain.

They stopped a Swedish ship from unloading; they formed a barrier to prevent cars from entering the territory; they searched homes while children crawled under

'Rebellion' In Britain

neath, letting the tires down.

Mr Fred Jones, Isle of Dogs representative on the Tower Hamlets council, declared: "We can govern ourselves better than we are being governed at the moment."

So these rugged islanders, just down river from the Tower of London, plan to set up a new body called the Citizens Council.

Meanwhile, the sailors on board the locked-out Swedish ship, which had to anchor outside the dock, were applying their own kind of sanctions—long, ear-splitting blasts on the ship's fog horn.

The demonstrators defiantly chorused back—"between Nazis!" "We shall not be moved!"

The govern of rats continued to get longer as Mr Jones told his followers that 2,000 new council flats on the island lacked adequate amenities, and that whenever a ship wanted to pass under one of the bridges as children were going to school, more than 1,000 youngsters were late for classes.

The Isle of Dogs—which is not a true island but a river-streaked peninsula—got its name, according to tradition, because King Edward III and later monarchs kept bunnies there.

Public Opinion On Vacancy Brings Unanimous Decision

City Council Decides To Hold By-election

The Dunedin City Council last night decided to hold a by-election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cr P. G. Connolly. The council was told public opinion was so definitely expressed last December when, in a similar situation, the council initially decided against a by-election, that there was no doubt the present vacancy should be filled by a poll.

A by-election will be held to fill the seat on the Dunedin City Council left vacant by the death of Cr P. G. Connolly. The council last night took the view that public opinion was clearly expressed in a similar issue last year.

The by-election will be held. But public disapproval of it, although the date the decision, had been made yet to be fixed, the definitely expressed. The expression was so definite there was no doubt there should be a by-election. The estimated cost is there should be a by-election \$3,000, but the expense would this time, arise only if more than one, Cr M. Joel agreed. He candidate is put forward, said he felt the council was unanimous, and there was little discussion—in contrast to an identical situation last year when, after a prolonged debate, the council decided by a small majority that there would be no by-election.

The vacancy then was caused by the death of Cr R. D. B. Patterson, and Cr R. J. Cartwright was later elected unopposed after an election petition forced a reversal of the decision not to fill the vacancy.

The petition was accepted by the council last night as evidence of public opposition to any move to deplete its strength of 12.

It took a mere five minutes to deal with the subject.

The town clerk, Mr D. M. Shuter, said the election would be held within 30 to 40 days.

Cr K. J. Marlow said that in the previous issue the council considered the \$3,000 cost of the by-election (the council had accepted that the democratic principle involved was also a strong factor).

It had noted that the Local Elections and Polls Act, 1968, envisaged a council of six.

Share 'Boom'

Sydney.—Police were called to the Sydney Stock Exchange yesterday to remove a crowd of 150 speculators who were fighting their way into the gallery, which a viewing bank of 15 minutes was imposed yesterday. Dozens of angry speculators, including women, tried to push past the security installed downstairs to claim their "usual" spot. Blows were exchanged as excited speculators descended each other of pushing in. Hundreds waited outside the gallery for up to 30 minutes to gain entry.

Otago Fruit

Inquiry Ordered

WELLINGTON (PA).—A magistrate will head the inquiry to be held into the collapse of the Kaimai rail tunnel, the Prime Minister, the Rt Hon K. J. Holyoake, announced yesterday.

He told reporters after the weekly Cabinet meeting that but said neither the order of reference nor the full personnel of the inquiry was yet known.

The Minister of Mines, the Hon N. L. Shollin, whose responsibility extends into the field of safety in all underground workings—even those carried out by the Ministry of Works—said later that he had not yet received a preliminary report being drawn up by his department.

Mr Holyoake assured reporters that the inquiry would be comprehensive, but said neither the order of reference nor the full personnel of the inquiry was yet known.

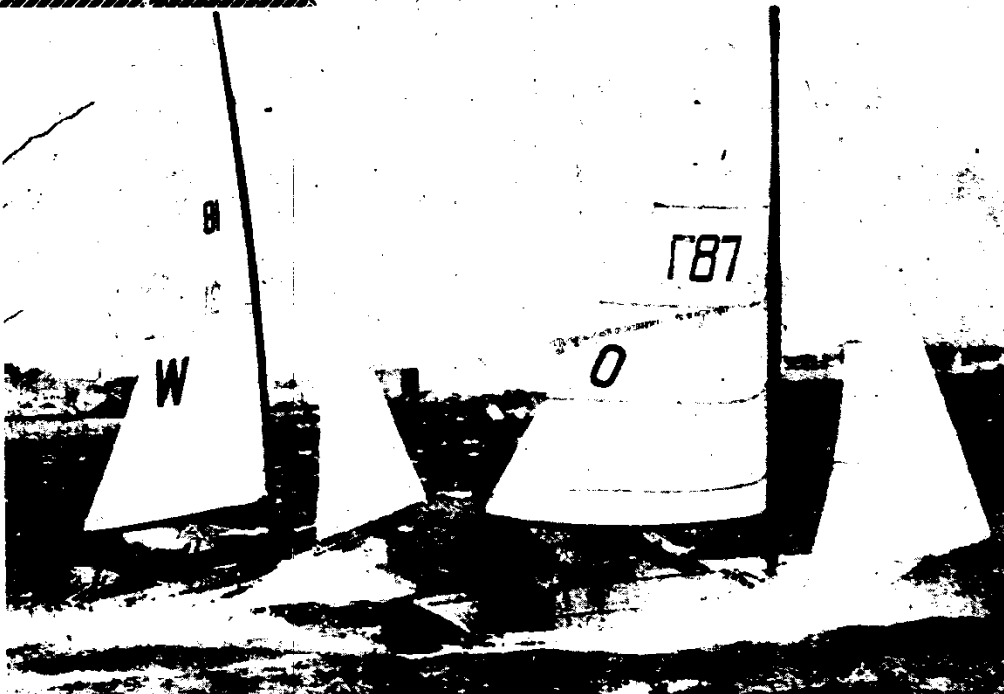
Rescue workers are continuing their round-the-clock attempt to locate the three men still unaccounted for in the tunnel disaster.

There has been no response to probes and efforts to contact the men since the cave-in last Tuesday.

Since then four steel-lined shafts have been sunk. The latest, completed in the early hours of yesterday, was plunged through the ceiling of the tunnel, but rescue workers failed to find the cavity they had hoped for.

The failure has not deterred the district commissioner of works for Hamilton, Mr M. E. Hermann, who is rescue organiser at the disaster site.

As work began on sinking a fifth shaft, Mr Hermann



Many Seek Seats

1970

Wednesday, February 22, 1990

Soviet plane flies Central Otago fruit to Sydney

By Michael Shelton

One hundred tonnes of Central Otago nectarines and peaches last night beat what strikes on both sides of Cook Strait — thanks to the second biggest plane in the world, a Soviet-built Antonov 124.

With cool stores in Central Otago at the same and holdings at Port Chalmers and other New Zealand container terminals, growers and export companies were frantically looking for a means to get their fruit to Australia.

"Fruit has been left on the trees because there is no other way of getting it," Mr Mike Greenfield, of Otago, Dunedin, said.

The solution was found when Otago-based Ltd chartered the Aeroflot freighter. Four export companies, including Otago, took

up the space to ship their fruit, which would fill 15 sea containers.

"There would not be transport capacity for that kind of volume for another 12 days," Mr Greenfield said.

Moreover, he pointed out that the cost of the shipment was only 1c a kilogram more than sea freight.

Plans for initiative in chartering the Antonov, which is 30% larger than a 747 and five times as big as a Hercules, went to Mr Wayne Harris-Dow, of Cookham, a shipping agent.

The Antonov made a publicity flight to Christchurch last month. Aeroflot has based it in Melbourne in the hope that this kind of "big lift" would be required.

Mr Harris-Dow said the plane had been used to fly in TV's equipment from Europe last year and recently was also used to bring all the equipment for an Elton John tour of Australia.

"Aeroflot decided to leave the plane there on spot," he said.

TARGET-MADE

The Antonov seems tailor-made for fruit carrying.

Mr Harris-Dow said it has no old loading equipment and a 17-man loading crew to work it.

Refrigerated containers are not needed because the plane's hold can be lowered in temperature to half a degree above freezing when it is on the ground. Bins hang along the walls keep the cargo secure.

In addition to freight crew the plane has two pilots, two engineers, two navigators and a radio operator.

With that system the plane was able to load the fruit on pallets last evening and was scheduled to be in Sydney this morning to supply a market starved of New Zealand fruit.

Into the bargain, the flight cir-

cumvents a strike by New South Wales truck drivers who are protesting against the state's decision to lower the speed limit from 100km to 80km.

This is affecting trucking from the wharves, whereas it is believed that local fruit distributors will be able to handle the Antonov shipment.

COMPETITIVE

Despite the state-of-the-art plane and highly-paid crew, the plane's freight rates are remarkably competitive, not only with rivals in the air, but also with sea freight.

Mr Greenfield calculated that including the cost of shipping the fruit from Central Otago to Christchurch, the cost was only 1c a kilogram, more expensive than sea freight rates from Port Chalmers.

There is an obvious similarity with competition at sea. The Soviet Union has long used its sea-lift capacity to undercut freight rates and

penetrate markets in other parts of the world as a means of earning valuable foreign currency.

Will exporters be using Aeroflot again?

It depends on the availability of shipping, Mr Harris-Dow said.

"Generally, airlines cannot cope with a large volume."

Mr Greenfield commented: "We were told there was a long-term part settlement last year."

Quite frankly, I would be concerned as a Port Chalmers official, agent or partner if I saw this kind of thing continuing.

Aeroflot is more interested in freight than in passengers.

GRAVE CONCERN

The Otago-based New Zealand Growers Association has expressed grave concern that many hundreds of thousands of dollars of raw materials destined for Port Chalmers had not been unloaded because of the dispute.



A Soviet Antonov 124.

The secretary of the association, Mr Bill Smith, said last night it was his understanding that a cargo of raw materials was turned away from the port and had then been declared "black" and could not be unloaded at another South Island port.

The cargo was being returned to the port of origin and the manufacturer faced a delay of some months.

before the shipment could be re-vent.

"Manufacturers are just coming to grips with the outstanding strikes in Christchurch and now they find themselves in another one."

He was not aware of any problems with manufacturers loading their cargoes, but warned that negotiations might have to be conducted.

The government and industrial relations manager for Port Chalmers, Mr Michael Spence, said last night any loss of revenue to the port company was regrettable.

The container terminal would remain locked out.

The president of the Otago Harbour Workers Union, Mr Roger Kain, said he was unaware of any cargo being "black" at other ports.



News Digest

The manager of Speights Brewery in Dunedin, Mr Campbell Brown (left), and the chief operations manager of the Lion Nathan group, Mr Kevin Roberts, of Auckland, meeting 'no outcome' of the Dunedin brewery

Assurance on brewery

March economic policy statement

Wellington (PA). — The Government will make a broad social and economic policy statement in March that will go a long way toward settling uncertainties about the economy, a spokesman for the Minister of Finance, Mr Cagill, says.

"We are not planning a main budget because the package in March will include a far wider range of measures than that of government expenditures and revenue," the spokesman said.

"The purpose of the package is to bring together a number of measures that will have a bearing on economic growth."

market and burgeoning welfare costs before recovery could take place, Mr Matthews said.

The chief economist of Bank of New Zealand, Mr Peter Badger, said he believed interest rate cuts were still possible, but urged the Government to state its economic agenda in March, when most sales and tax take results for the year were known.

NO DATE SET

Mr Cagill's spokesman said a date had not been set for the presentation of the package but the Prime Minister, Mr Palmer, has said voters to expect three economic statements, including

likely to cover a review of the Accident Compensation Corporation, part and company law reforms, and reform and changes to building codes.

Asked whether the Government's asset sales plan would be covered, the spokesman said: "We couldn't say in economic statements so that yet. It's possible that some elements of the package will cover asset sales."

Mr Badger said the Government needed to clarify both its asset sales policy, and whether it needed to make up any sales shortfall.

much cash the Government will need for the rest of the financial year."

The Government set an asset sales target of \$2.47 billion for the year to June in the budget last year, but economists have said it could be \$200 million short of its target, even after \$100 million in early loan repayments from state-owned enterprises.

FINANCING

Mr Badger said pressure was being placed on the Government to make the economic statement next month, as speculation was mounting that it will not meet asset sales targets announced in the

THE 'HONE' TAPE TRANSCRIPT

PAGE 4



SMALL SCHOOLS WAITING ARMS

PAGE 5



WICKLIFFE WICKLIFFE FOR ACHIEVEMENT

PAGE 6



DIGEST

Jumbo delayed

London (BPA). — A Jumbo jet flying 370 passengers from London to New York was delayed for seven hours on Friday after a member of the cabin crew saw a mouse on board.

A spokesman for British Airways said the aircraft had to be fumigated, because there was a chance the mouse would chew through wiring.

Out of control

Christchurch (PA). — An elderly driver who lost control of his automatic car at a Christchurch service station on Saturday went on a brief and involuntary rampage.

Police said the car sped across the service station's forecourt and into a gate.

The car then hit a rubbish skip with such force it pushed it 30m before the skip came up against a kerb. The car's momentum propelled it up on to the skip.

Police Sergeant Colin Campbell, of the Christchurch police, said the driver of the car was treated at Christchurch Hospital for minor injuries and discharged.

Extended break

Hamilton (PA). — Pupils at a King Country school may not return to their classrooms — closed for three days last week because of a plague of wasps — until after the Easter holidays.

Principal Martin James said on Friday the wasps were still a health risk at the school despite a major poisoning programme initiated last week.

He said pupils would probably spend at least two days next week at a makeshift classroom at the nearby Waimāra Hall.

PEOPLE

Intruder scare for Mayor Poynter

Wanganui (PA). — Wanganui Mayor Chas Poynter last night told how he stood behind his locked bedroom door with a loaded shotgun after hearing intruders in his house.

"I will never know (if I could have pulled the trigger)," Mr Poynter said. "But I can tell you I had five rounds in the magazine and one in the breech, and I had my finger on the trigger."

"Mercifully, I was not put to the test and I can tell you that when I found our house full of police (Mrs Poynter and I were the happiest couple in Wanganui).

Mr Poynter, who has received numerous threats since the Moutoa Gardens affair erupted more than a month ago, was watching television with Mrs Poynter shortly after 10.30pm on Friday when they heard loud banging on the outside walls of their house in Mission Rd, about 10km from the city centre.

"Having been threatened with all sorts of things by extremists on both sides since

They later learnt activating the alarm had caused this.

Mr Poynter tried to use his cellphone, but because he was in a black spot was only partially successful.

"I was able to hear them (the police) but they couldn't hear me."

Hearing more noises outside, the Poynters moved to the upstairs bedroom.

"There was a tremendous noise and we knew there were people in our house. At that stage, I reached for my shotgun and loaded it."

"I never thought I would ever find myself in the position of taking my shotgun, loading it and being prepared to defend joy and myself," said Mr Poynter, a registered gun owner and a keen hunter in his younger days.

"The noises got closer and amazingly, I became dead



By Lee Harris

Looking something like a fairground ride that has slipped from its moorings, the 1.5 tonne, 38-seater "Big Bike" and its riders cycled through Dunedin streets on Saturday.

The "Big Bike" was run by the Foundation for Alcohol and Drug Education and money raised by cycling events helped provide qual-

Big moment for team riders

ity resources and high-profile education for classrooms and communities, the group said.

In charge of the giant cycle on Saturday was Graham Minckley, a former traffic officer. Teams from the

Warehouse and Wickliffe Press both jumped on and rode around the central city with buckets out for donations.

Mr Minckley said although many people had limited or no cycling experience when

they jumped on, they soon learnt about team work.

Picture: Members of the 38-strong team from the Warehouse were (from left): Peter Ansett, Davon Loader, Graham Minckley, Ken Whana, Shaun Scott, Joe

O'Neill, Bruce Cockcroft, Matthew Barkness, Mark Oskam, Alison Gay, Nathan Reid, Duncan McKinnon, Peter Loader, Larry Hay, Lyn Rae, Diane Wright, Tracy Marr, Sharon Bay, Michelle Ellwood, Doreen Gibbons, Lyn Gray, Heather Kerr, Jill Bellver, Colin McCaughan, Jodie Wassell, Suzanne Gray, Carol McCaughan and Marty Ray.

PM to talk to 'Hone' Carter 'soon'

Wellington (PA). — Prime Minister Jim Bolger intends to talk to Senior Government Whip John Carter "soon" about his radio impersonations of a Maori dole-bludger.

Speaking on his return from the United States yesterday, Mr Bolger said "I haven't scheduled anything, but he'll

He told listeners that while Maori Council chairman Sir Graham Latimer and others wanted him sacked, station head Derek Lowe and the Prime Minister "who believes in free speech, the only ones who really count, want me to stay."

There have been calls from all quarters for Mr Banks and Mr Carter to be sacked from

and we'll take it from there," he said.

Labour MP Trevor Mallard is calling on Mr Bolger to attend Parliament tomorrow to answer questions about the affair.

Mr Mallard and Labour Leader Helen Clark also called on the Prime Minister to sack Mr Carter and Mr Banks.

Mr Clark said both should be

gramme," she said.

During the course of the show he urged Ms Clark to get herself a new hairdo and stop being boring," said the Labour Party was run by "hairy-legged feminists and raging lesbians" and told a caller with an English accent and "ring to complain about New Zealand hosting an Asian Bank conference to go back where you

tively low-level issues but it's new, it's Asia Pacific focused, it's a good forum. Of course there's a difference between intelligence and information. I don't comment on intelligence fullstop."

Asked if information sharing between the United States and New Zealand in the Asia Pacific context had been stepped up, he said it was too



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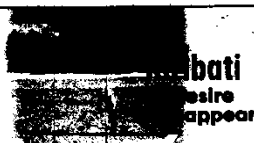
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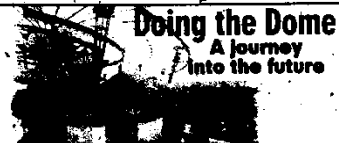
Being Bobos
The Woodstock
generation adapts

OPINION • PAGE 15



Abati
Desire
appear

TRAVEL • PAGE 17



Doing the Dome
A journey
into the future

TRAVEL • PAGE 18



Contracted
Not au revoir
yet for Maka

SPORT & RACING • PAGE 25

NEWS DIGEST

Paying price...

The cost of having a drink is about to rise following an increase in excise tax. Hospitality Association of New Zealand says.

Hanz chief executive Bruce Robertson said liquor retailers had no choice other than to pass on the annual consumer price index adjustment.

"The Government seems intent on taxing life's pleasures out of the reach of ordinary New Zealanders," Mr Robertson said in a statement.

... for drinking

A Christchurch student cost his school first place in the Smoke-free Stage Challenge after it was found he breached conditions of the contest by drinking alcohol.

St Andrews College chose to give up the first place trophy after it discovered the student had been drinking on the day of the performance, breaching the substance-free ideals of his school and the contest. Smoke-free applauded the decision and penalised the school two places.

Dunedin contest — p4

Family affair

"Something special in the petrol" is three Whangarei brothers' tongue-in-cheek explanation for them becoming fathers to three babies within days of each other.

The Hemara brothers — Pearson, Jimmy and Matt — all work at BP service stations in

Rebels 'unacceptable' to Fijians

NZPA Staff Correspondent

Suva: Fijians would not accept coup leader George Speight or any of his rebels as prime minister after they had held guns to the heads of hostages, Fiji's military leader Commodore Frank Bainimarama said yesterday.

He urged Mr Speight to free the more than 30 hostages, including deposed prime minister Mahendra Chaudhry, who have been held at Parliament House since May 19.



He said Mr Speight and six main backers would be granted amnesty when that happened and when his men surrendered their guns.

Fiji's Ministry of Information last night confirmed the delay in naming the interim civilian government also included the position of prime minister.

A statement said the military would remain in executive control of Fiji until the hostages had been released and all guns surrendered.

Ratu Epeli Nailatikau is still Commodore Bainimarama's candidate for interim prime minister, despite Mr Speight's rejection of him as representing the "old guard".

Senior military staff involved in the 1987 coups, including Sitiveni Rabuka, are believed to be advising Commodore Bainimarama.

Commodore Bainimarama yesterday named a prime minister for an interim government, which would have an executive council of up to 12 people and could govern for up to three years.

But, while Mr Speight reportedly rejected Commodore Bainimarama's choice of Ratu Nailatikau for prime minister,

INSIDE

- Chaudhry will be kept hostage 'as long as necessary' — page 2
- Mob rumours empty streets — page 6
- Legal solution to complaints — page 6

the army's commander-in-chief said there was no room for Mr Speight or any of the rebels to hold the post.

It was not clear if any of Mr Speight's nationalist group would be included on the executive council, yet to be named

by Ratu Nailatikau, but that appeared unlikely.

"If they have an alternative to Ratu Epeli Nailatikau, I'd like to know," Commodore Bainimarama said.

"If they're talking about members of their so-called government, I don't know if any of them has the courage to go up and stand and talk on behalf of Fijians after holding guns to hostages."

"I don't see any of them being the prime minister..."

Ratu Nailatikau is the son-in-law of former president Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, and his wife — Ratu Mara's daughter — Adi Kola Mara Nailatikau is one of the hostages.

Nailatikau also is a former army commander, high com-

missioner to London and is, critically, a chief of the Tailevu people who support Mr Speight's claim for more power for indigenous Fijians.

Commodore Bainimarama said some previous MPs would not be included on the executive council, including those linked to Mr Rabuka and Mr Chaudhry.

The council must carry the country forward to new elections, so a condition for its members was that they not have political affiliations.

Commodore Bainimarama said talks were continuing between Mr Speight's men and the military negotiators, and an armed assault to free hostages was not being considered at present.

Fijians demoralised, Dunedin visitor says

By Marjorie Cook

Young Fijians, desperate to get out of Fiji, have inundated Dunedin businessman Richard Hatherly with requests for information about studying at the University of Otago.

Fijian people do not want international sanctions and are becoming increasingly demoralised as the country's economy grinds to a halt, Mr Hatherly

said. They do not want sanctions, but assistance. There will be human misery and hunger here very soon," Mr Hatherly said.

He is staying in Suva's Centra Hotel, where the media has been based.

The danger to foreign journalists and tourists in Fiji had been exaggerated in some media reports, he said.

Most media had left Suva by



2000

Some Causes of the Rise in Visual Communication

advertising

understanding learning styles

the global visual culture

electricity

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Christmas...
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St Stephens Leith Valley

Sunday 27 December 2009
Service Leader: Jenny Yule
Preacher: Richard Dawson

*“Greater love has no one than this: to lay
down one’s life for one’s friends.”*
John 15:13

Church Office: lvally@maxnet.co.nz / ph 467 9208 / 267 Malvern St, Leith Valley / www.leithvalley.org.nz



Welcome to today’s service

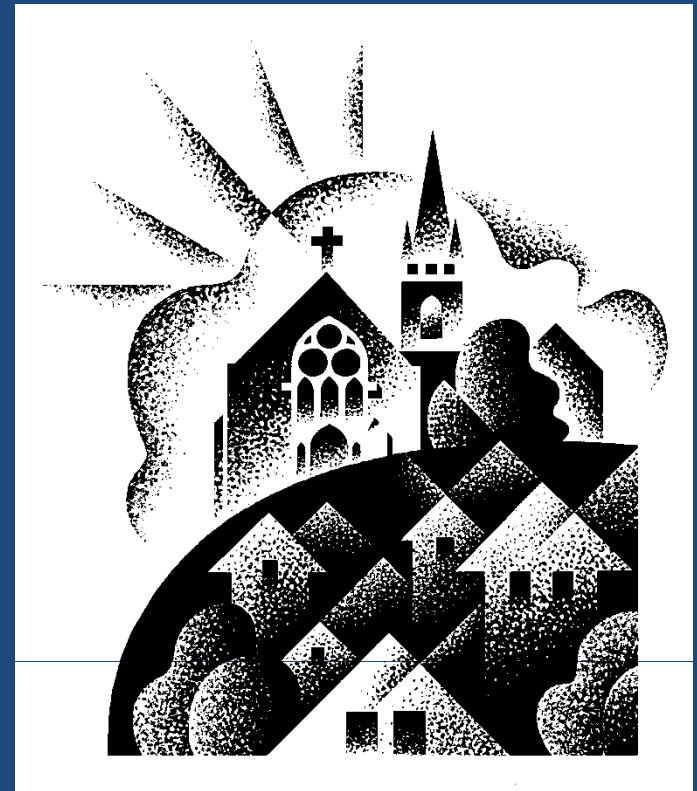
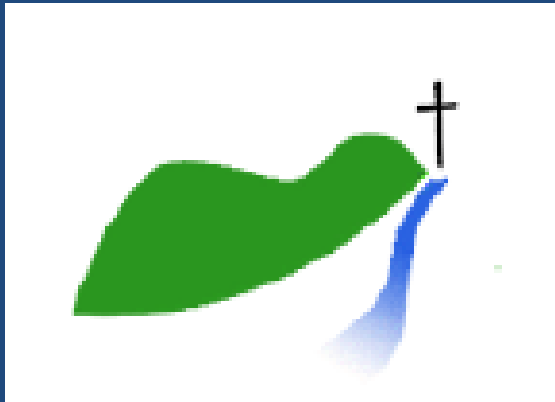
Morning tea will be served in the hall after the service,
and we’d love you to join us if you are able to stay.

Please let us know if there is any way we can help you.



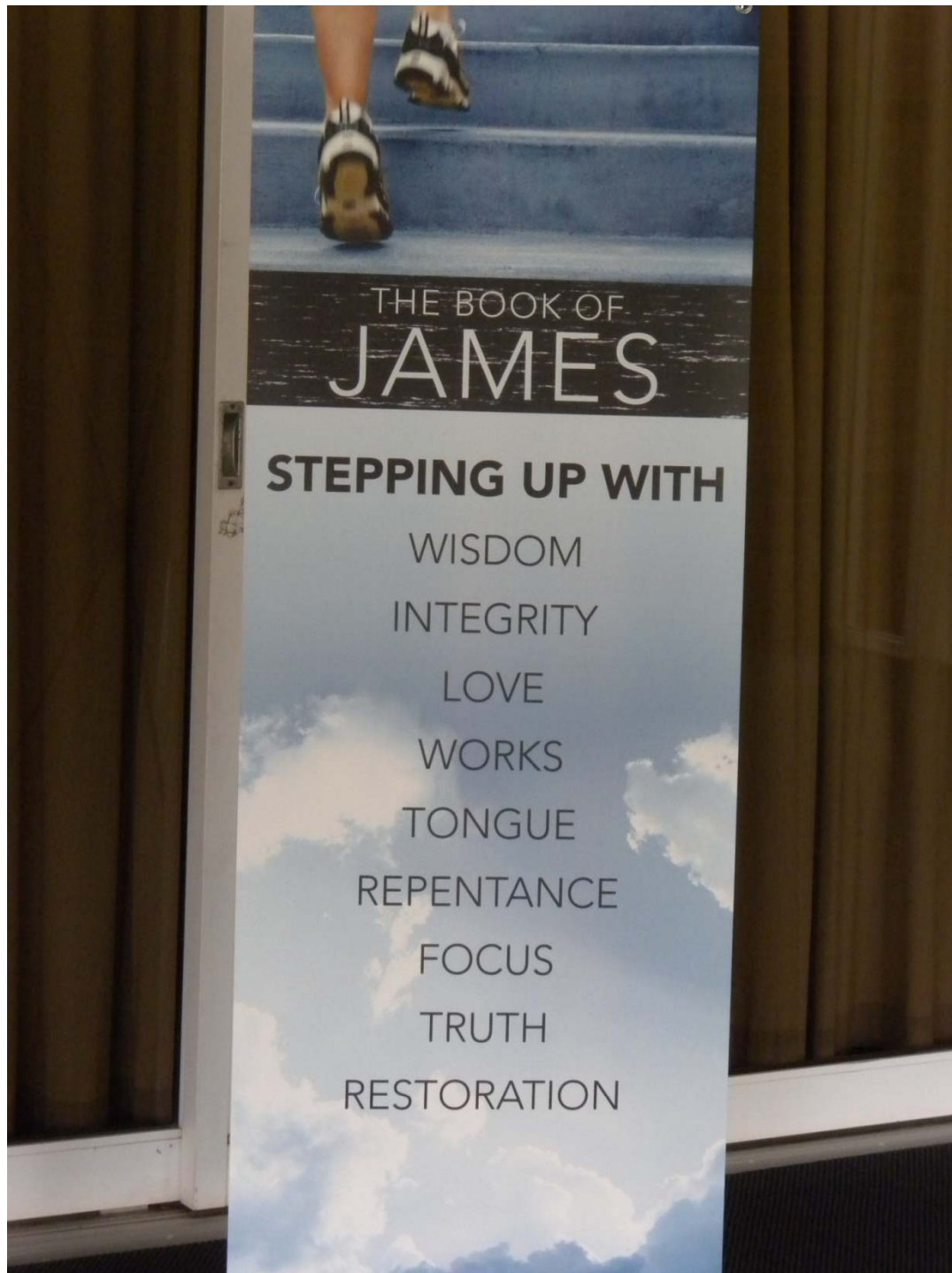
Children ... welcome

There will be no regular Kidztime programme while at Leith Valley —
however after the children’s talk, there will be some activity sheets handed



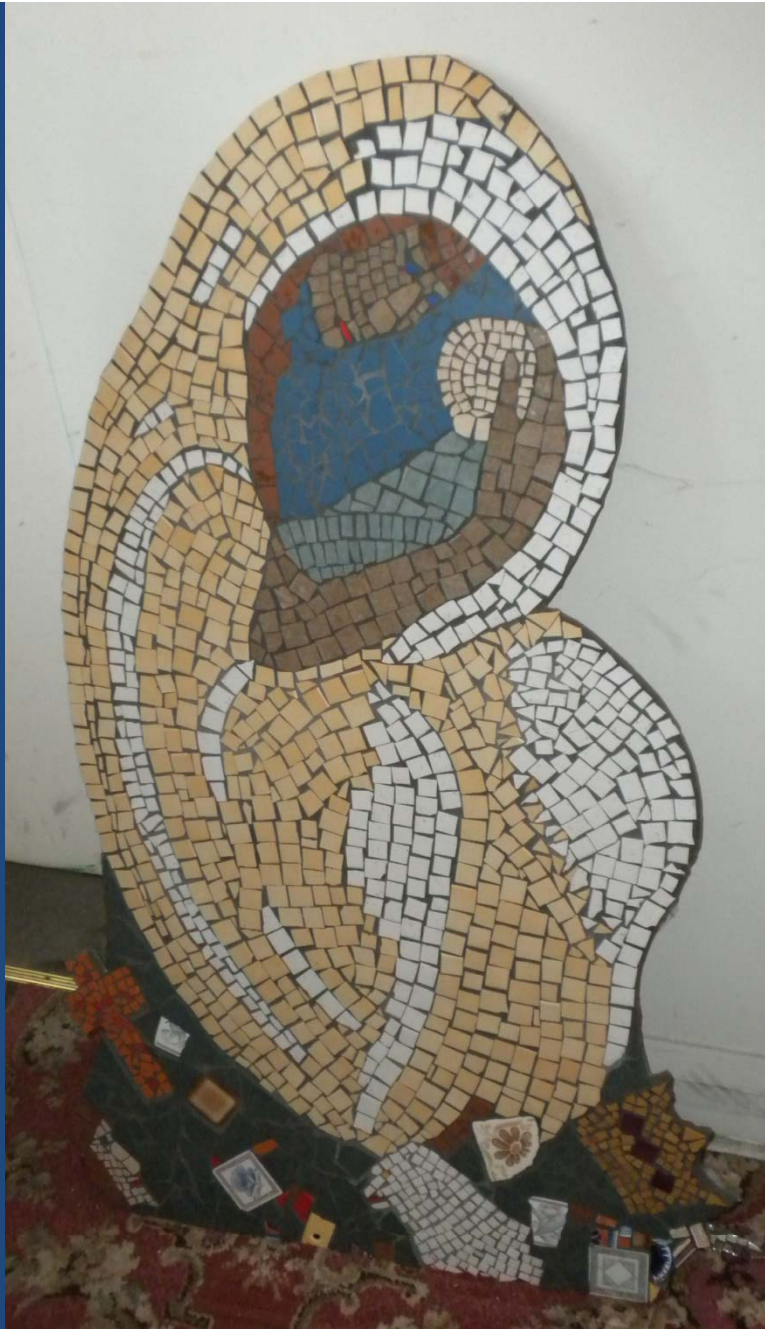


Station 2, Cityside Baptist
Stations of the Cross, 2003



St Paul's
Castle Hill,
Sydney

graphic for
“Stepping Up”
sermon series
on James



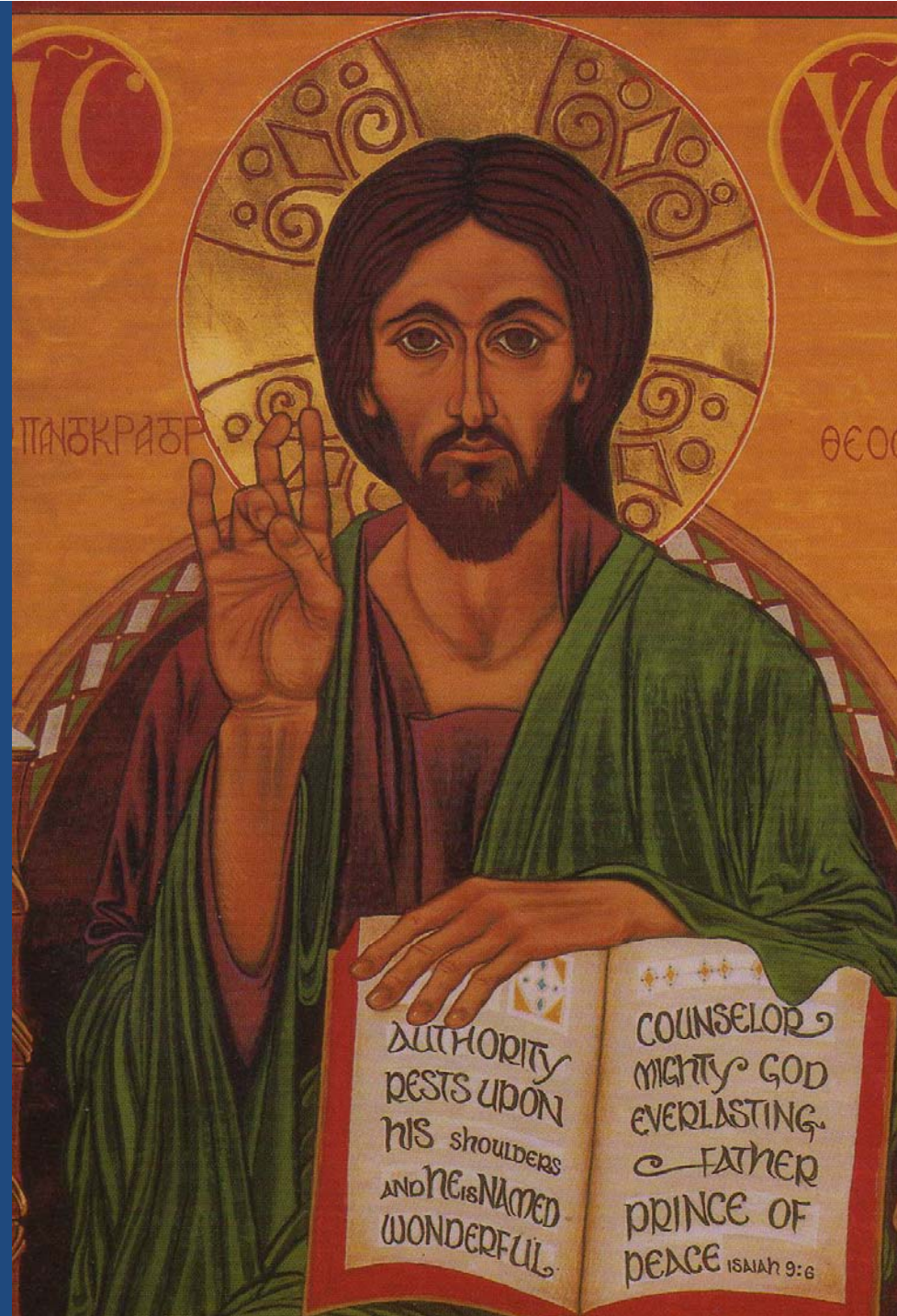
Box Hill Baptist
Church,
Melbourne

mosaic created
by the
congregation's
children



St Paul's Anglican Church, Auckland







C3 Centre,
Melbourne

prophetic art
painted
during
worship



Toorak Uniting Church, Melbourne, Arts Centre





Arts in Congregations

themes from the interviews

overlap between the visual and the kinesthetic

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raise questions and encourage deep thought

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encourage interfaith dialog

Ministry in the postmodern period will
be EPIC:

Experiential
Participatory
Image-driven
Connected

Leonard Sweet, *Postmodern Pilgrims:
First Century Passion for the 21st
Century Church*, 2000

According to Sweet, our culture is “imageholic.” The word implies some sort of addictive behaviour. How should we respond?

Leonard Sweet, *Postmodern Pilgrims: First Century Passion for the 21st Century Church*, 2000

Challenges

- Copyright

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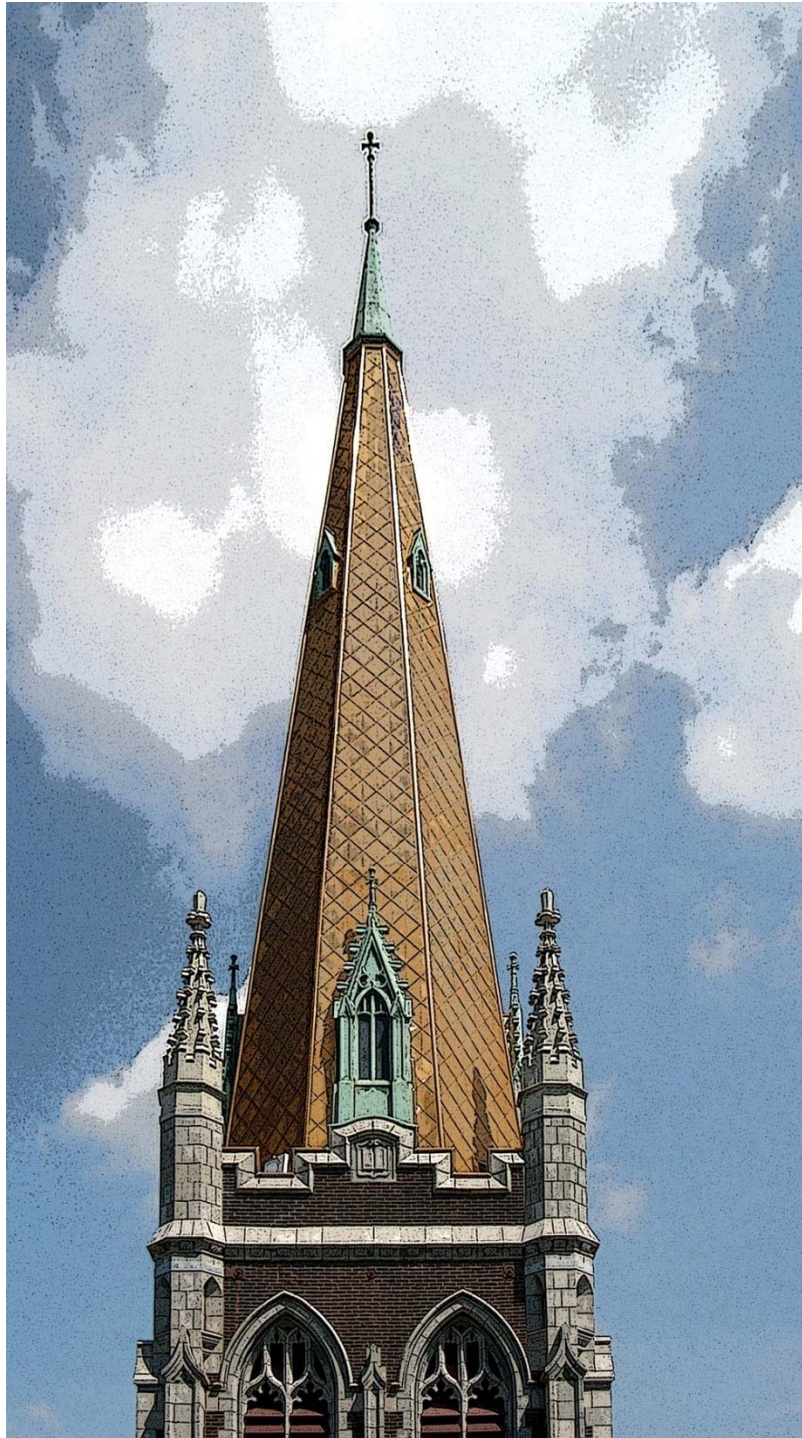
Challenges

- Copyright
- Profoundly different views among Christians on the role of visual communication and the visual arts
- The polyvalent aspect of visual communication
- Lack of visual literacy
- Lack of a history of writing and thinking about images in the life of faith

“The Word became flesh, said St. John, and the Church has turned the flesh back into words.”

N. T. Wright, *The Clown and the Fire*, 1992

“What we dare not think is that somehow we have a choice—to use or not use the imagination and its media, images, in religion and in theology. Whether we acknowledge it or not, we have been employing imagination in our religion and in our theology, ever since we first became involved in these practices. It is a question, then, not of whether we employ it or not, but of how good, how irreproachable we can, by the grace of God, make our employment of it.” Trevor Hart, “Imagination for the Kingdom of God,” in *God Will be All in All: The Eschatology of Jurgen Moltmann*, 1999



Seeing is Believing?

Is it?

What role does seeing
play in the life of faith?

“If we try to promote something merely because we like it, or because it seems trendy, it is easy for things to become a battle of wills between different pressure groups in the Church. But if it emerges out of an honest exploration of who we are, and who God might yet enable us to be, that sets the agenda in a different way altogether. It is matter of using the arts with integrity, rather than (as frequently happens) as a gimmick.”

Olive Drane, *Clowns, Storytellers, Disciples: Spirituality and Creativity for Today's Church*, 2002