

# Growing in **GRÄCE**

How far does **neighbour love** go?



All the way for the **gospel**

# Guilt *-or-* Grace

## Neighbour Love and Evangelism

**A** discussion on neighbour love naturally finds itself in the familiar story of The Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37). “Sock it to him Jesus”, I find myself saying as He deals with this upstart lawyer. We cheer with Jesus when He answers the lawyer’s question: “and who is my neighbour?” “Yes”, we say, “that’s how you love your neighbour, now, you go and do likewise”.

**T**he problem is, I think, that Jesus is actually socking it to me, in His own gracious way. I think that is what He is saying, before He says, “this is how to love your neighbour” – is this: “you don’t love your neighbour”! We shouldn’t start with the question, “who is my neighbour?”, but with the prior question, “Teacher, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?” To that question Jesus gives the law. And the law in His hands works like the surgeon’s knife that exposes the very nature of our own hearts. Jesus isn’t telling us that we can gain eternal life by obeying the law because He knows we don’t. He is actually showing us how hard it is to obey the law, impossible in fact. He is showing us our corruption.

**I**f we are honest we know we are much more like the religious figures who can’t be bothered, don’t care, and don’t want to pay the price of getting involved; than we are like the Samaritan who without question, loves his enemy. Jesus is driving us to that desperate plea, “oh wretched person that I am, who will save me from my sinful self?”

**J**esus is driving us to Himself. Who is it who perfectly loved God and his neighbour? Who is it who perfectly loved His enemies? Who is most like the Samaritan? The lawyer? No! It’s the storyteller, it’s Jesus Himself. He came from the sinless joy of Heaven to a road of sin and suffering to love His neighbour, even His enemies; those who don’t love Him. “Father, forgive them for they don’t know what they are doing”, He prays for those who have just nailed Him in His

innocence to the cross. He loved to the uttermost a broken and bleeding world that He might heal it forever. And now, you see, He calls us to love because He first loved us.

**S**o who is my neighbour? Anyone I meet on the road of life, not simply beaten by robbers, but beaten by sin and Satan. It’s anyone who is not simply destitute of his clothes and possessions but destitute of the water of life. It is anyone who is not half dead but fully dead in sin and without the hope of eternal life.

**G**race, not guilt, is my motivation. Because we know the Lord has loved us in that same brokenness, so we love also; in His name, by His grace and with His love. We see the brokenness and being moved with compassion, we bind up the broken-hearted and we pour on the healing balm of the Gospel. We show them Christ and we teach them Christ. We don’t get into silly debates over social justice versus evangelism. We know they cannot be separated by those who have learned to love at the feet of Christ.

**T**he key is to walk with Christ and discover more deeply His heart for us personally. To see ourselves as the beaten man upon the road, to see Him pick us up, bind our wounds and provide for our future. To be so continually filled and moved by this grace that we no longer pass by on the other side but are moved with compassion and act in compassion. We begin to fulfil Christ’s law of love, knowing He has already fulfilled it for us.

**I**n the end, evangelism is neighbour love. And it is doing what He first did for us.

by Peter Boyd



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# Interview

## How to really love your neighbour



### Geoff Macpherson talks to Mike Gunn

Mike Gunn is a field director for the *Acts 29 Church Planting Network*. After coming to faith he worked on the campus of the University of Washington with Athletes in Action. With Mark Driscoll he helped plant popular Mars Hill Church in Seattle, and other churches since. Recently he stepped aside from leadership at Harambee Church in Washington to focus on international representation for the Acts 29 Network.

Mike has been married to Donna for 28 years, and they have two grown children. He has studied theology at Talbot School of Theology and Regent College, Vancouver.

Geoff Macpherson caught up with Mike at the Acts 29 Network church planting conference in Brisbane in November last year.

**Thanks for doing this interview Mike. Could you start by telling our readers about how you came to be a Christian?**

I grew up a nominal Catholic, but it gave me a moral structure and some basics toward understanding the gospel. Jesus hung on a cross, and He was raised from the dead, He was God, etc. I didn't know much more than that, nor was I that interested.

My first real interest came in the 4th grade (I was in a Catholic school for the first four grades), and the nun told me to pray the rosary and wear a scapula, or holy medal. The second real encounter came when my dad should have died and I prayed that God would save him if I went to church.

Well, my dad was healed, and I *had* to go to church. It was hard, but no matter what, I made it for a few minutes a week, but I really didn't want to be there. It became a huge superstition in my life though. Wearing a "Holy" medal and getting to the church for at least a few minutes became a superstitious ritual, but religion and the gods were way down the list of my interests, which were consumed by sport, girls, and music.

It wasn't until I entered college with a football scholarship (With hopes of playing professional American football) that one of the other dudes on the team invited me to a Bible study, which I thought was

weird, but I respected the guy, so I went. Someone there shared the *Four Spiritual Laws* with me. This was the first time someone actually explained why Jesus died and rose again. My religious knowledge up to then was based on fear and superstition - that God would kill me or my dad if I made a mistake - which I did often by the way!

So, I “accepted Jesus” late in my freshman year at college and continued to go to Bible studies and began to learn more, but my heart and lifestyle was no different. I guess I had a heart to know God, but my actions and understanding of the gospel was weak.

It wasn't until I was heading down to Florida to party for spring break that for the first time God miraculously impressed upon my heart that I was a sinner who was sinning against a holy and righteous God, and actually needed Jesus for salvation. Prior to that, when I was inebriated, I felt bad, but it made me feel guilty and want to kill myself. This was different, this was real conviction of real sin, and it drew me to Jesus, not suicide and self-loathing. It basically said “*You suck, but you're still loved!*” rather than, “*You suck, why don't you just end it now!*”

From that moment on, it's been a journey of getting to know God, have my idols removed one by one; a process God is still doing 30 years after he brought me to repentance and belief in the only name under the heavens by which I could be saved.

**You were involved in founding Mars Hill Church in Seattle. How did that come about and what did you learn from that experience?**

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I was working with *Athletes in Action* on the campus of the University of Washington, and went to *Antioch Bible Church* near Seattle, and asked them how I could help. They said they had a new college intern just graduated from college who needed some help. His name was Mark Driscoll.

At first we wanted to open the *Mars Hill Café* and make it a hip music venue for the burgeoning music scene in Seattle, but since we didn't know what we were doing and had no cash, that idea faded quickly. Then we realized that we needed to start an outreach to college students in Seattle (where Mark and I lived), and largely based on Mark's nascent abilities we grew that to about 200 college students.

After reading a bunch of Leslie Newbigin, we became convinced that we needed to start a church even though we both had limited experience in that. We both felt that there was something wrong with the church in America, but weren't able to put our finger on it. Newbigin and other writers at the time (1996) helped us realize that the church had become a consumer mess, so we planted in January of 1996, and went public in October of that same year. Our learning curve was huge. Mark has captured a lot in his book *Confessions of a Reformissional Pastor*. Suffice it to say we made our mistakes, but God is good!

I think the one thing every planter must learn for himself is to not put anyone in leadership too soon. When you are starting a work, you are anxious to gain that tipping point of momentum, and all too often the trap is set to use people that shouldn't be in leadership at all, but just happened to be talented. That's why I emphasize ‘Competency, Character and Chemistry’ a lot in our seminars.



## **You're the field director of church planting internationally for Acts 29 Network, which grew out of the Mars Hill experience. What exactly does this involve?**

Good question! I mostly concentrate on Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Basically my role is to build relationships and try to network church planters to formulate training and strategy to reach their own countries for Christ. Acts 29 is not a methodology, it is a network that focuses more on a theology and philosophy that we feel each plant needs to contextualize in their own contexts.

We are a network of diverse churches - Presbyterians, Baptists, Pentecostals, Lutherans, etc. - that help one another think through the strategies and pitfalls of church planting. We also feel that we have a solid assessment tool that helps evaluate whether or not a planter is fit for a very hard job. I guess my main concern when I lead the training is that each plant is clear with the gospel, and what the church exists for. I think the rest falls into line when you are solid there.

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## **Today you are leading Harambee Church in Renton, Washington. Describe that ministry and its special challenges.**

I planted Harambee, which is Swahili for 'together we move forward', over seven years ago out of Mars Hill Church. I actually just stepped down as the leader a year ago to take a larger role internationally. We have worked hard to create a church that has a "Glocally"

mindful vision. We are big about having the church love the community around it, as well as, use its resources to help resource the global church; especially in the area of training.

Planting a church is unlike other ministries. I have been an associate pastor, and a campus minister, and there is nothing as hard - or rewarding - as being a lead church planter. My friend Dave Fandey always says, "*Friends don't let friends' plant churches.*" It's hard work, and can be very hard on a wife and family, especially if she is not on board with the plant. This is why we assess both the man and his wife. This is not an eight-to-five job, and our wives are as much a part of the endeavour as we are.

## **Can you explain how your passion for contextual mission in your neighbourhood plays out in reality?**

We have made this a very key part of what we have been about. Our building is across the street from a local high school which is 85 percent non-white, and in a low economic area. Both of my kids graduated from this inner city school, because we felt that being part of the community was important.

I have coached football at the school, we have connected to the schools mentoring programs, as well as tutoring programs. We have run tutoring, the arts, and athletics out of our building, and we currently have an after-school program to over 100 kids a day. Most of these kids are from single parent and low income homes.

We also have a ministry to the many kids that are trying to be musicians. We have built a recording studio, and

have a young rapper and his wife who are leading the ministry to these kids, encouraging them in school, in their future, and in Christ. Many of these kids are non-believers, but they are uniquely being 'discipled' before they are believers.

We have also worked with women who are recent migrants; we rescued and housed a Rawandan refugee, who is now in graduate school. We have a significant ministry to Muslims in our area, and have given lots of our time, talent and treasure to community needs and events. These are just a few of the things that we have done to contextualize the gospel to our community, and outward to the world.

## **Why do you think it is, that we as Christians find it so hard to relate the gospel to our closest neighbours?**

Fear of man. I think it's that simple. I think sometimes it relates to ignorance of the *how*, but I don't really think methodology is the problem. I think we get comfortable with our surroundings, and we fear that we may not be accepted in the contexts we are placed in. That's why someone can go on a 'mission trip' and be bold, and come back home, and never do anything to reach their neighbour. I think we need to begin to find ways to love our neighbours - sounds familiar! - and serve them, and build solid relationships that will always open up to the proclamation of the gospel truth.

## **In your talks you have stressed the importance of a Christ-centred theology as our starting point. Surely every Christian would agree with that?**

Maybe so, but most gospel presentations I hear sound pretty self-centered. We say instead, "*God will bless you,*" "*You will find peace,*" or, "*He will take care of you in bad*

*times...*" These statements may be true too, but they aren't the gospel.

I also hear a moralistic gospel that emphasizes, "*Getting right with Jesus,*" placing the emphasis and the glory again, back on us. Sin is suspiciously missing from our presentations, and subsequently grace is empty and just a way to escape judgment.

As Tim Keller often says, "*Religion says work hard and then you will be accepted by God, but the gospel says that you are accepted in Christ, which makes you want to work hard for Jesus.*" Religion tends to see sin as something external to self, while salvation is found within the self. The gospel, on the other hand, says sin is what is inside us and salvation is clearly external.

We are way bigger sinners than we like to admit, while at the same time loved more than we can imagine. The gospel replaces our idols with Christ - period. He's the prize! I think religion uses Jesus to gain the prize, which keeps our eyes horizontal, and subsequently hopelessly robbed of the joy we have in Christ as our Prize!

## **What else ought we to be doing today?**

Doing? I think the greatest privilege we have is basking passionately in the joy of Jesus Christ, and spreading that truth to the nations to the honour and glory of the God who created us, and recreated us in Christ! Or as John Piper says, "*The chief end of man is to glorify God by enjoying Him forever!*" Not a bad deal!

**Thanks for your time Mike.  
Hopefully we'll see you in New Zealand some time soon.**



## Engage:

### A report on the Acts 29 Brisbane Conference

by Richard Eyre

In November 2009 David Farr, Travis Scott, and Geoff, Marie, and baby Nikau Macpherson and I attended the 'Engage' Acts 29 Church Planting Foundations Conference at Carina Presbyterian Church in Brisbane. The conference was one of a series that the network holds regularly in the USA and internationally where it links with like minded church planting networks.

The conference runs for two days covering basic church-planting principles. After the conference, church planters who want to join the network are assessed, along with their wives, and given feedback on their suitability for church planting.

Mark Driscoll and Mike Gunn, who started *Mars Hill Church* in Seattle, initiated the Acts 29 Network. Its mission is: *'To band together Christian, evangelical, missional and reformed churches, who, for the sake of Jesus and the gospel, plant churches across the world.'*

The two speakers were Mike Gunn a field director for Acts 29, an experienced church planter, and Dave Fandey the Australia/NZ director for Acts 29. Dave has been to NZ a number of times and has some affection for the country. He has planted and is pastoring *The Fields Church* in San Diego and is involved in university teaching.

Conference talks focused on the gospel, the pastor's walk with Christ, the pastor's management of time, the pastor's relationship in marriage and his family, spiritual leadership, raising up leaders, the difference between being pragmatic and gospel focused, how to be

missional. There was a great deal of emphasis on connecting with the culture without selling out the gospel.

The conference also ran a wives track in which Marie Macpherson was able to participate. Donna Gunn and Wilma Fandey shared their experiences as church planters' wives. They also emphasized the importance of women having their own healthy relationship with Christ, rather than relying on their husband's ministry.

A very important part of the conference was the opportunity to meet other people in church planting situations, to hear their stories, and to network with them for future contact and encouragement.

Acts 29 international likes to connect with local networks and work with them. GPCNZ needs to be proactive in supporting our church planters and getting them any coaching or assistance we can. Acts 29 would be an ideal vehicle to help us do this.

It is also important for GPCNZ to be active in church planting not only to further the great commission, but to help keep us from being isolated from our culture where we can become inward looking and not evangelistically effective. There is a real danger we could become focused on replaying the past and not being vigorous in reaching out to new people groups and cultures in New Zealand. The Acts 29 Network of churches may be something to help us avoid this.



Mike Gunn speaking at the Engage Conference





## Church News

### Rotorua

Steve and Eva Panapa have been sent to Rotorua this month as a new Church Planting initiative of the Northern Presbytery. This is an extremely exciting venture for us as a Church. Steve has a particular heart to revive Gospel ministry among Maori folk and has been studying Te Reo Maori so that he can speak of Christ in their heart language. Steve is keen to connect with Maori life and be able to speak on marae. Maori is not his only commitment but does provide a clear focus from the outset. What is exciting about this is that it means that GPCNZ, with a heart commitment to the nation, has commissioned a ministry with a focus on Maori New Zealanders. May the Lord bless such a work as He did in the days of the first missionaries.

The National Missions Committee has made a commitment to support this work as directed by the last General Assembly. That means \$40,000 for this year. The Bank account isn't full so, as Steve steps out in faith and relocates to Rotorua, we are looking to the Lord to provide all that is needed through His own people.

If you feel moved to be involved in this way, please direct funds through the National Missions Committee so that we can keep up-to-date with Steve's level of funding to ensure he is able to receive all that has been committed.

**Recent news from Steve:** "Greetings from Grace Church Rotorua. We had our first service on Easter Sunday, had a dozen people at the service and at our second service we had six people, so it will be interesting who comes next week! There have been expressions of interest from folk planning to visit in the future. Rotorua is a bit of a magnet for weekend visitors and at our two services we have had out of town visitors.

We have been working on getting signage up as we have a long term booking at Lynmore Primary School Gym on the mezzanine floor. This is a great venue right on the main road through the east side of town going on past

the airport. We will also be advertising in the local eastside community newspaper.

We are right at the beginning of this exciting work. Prayer support is our biggest need, at the moment Jesse Frazer is doing a great job on prayer requests and we have people in Trinity praying daily for us."

### Grace Community Church, New Plymouth

Shelly and I consider ourselves very, very blessed as we celebrate our two year anniversary at Grace NP. While we have had many many ups and downs, the overall trajectory of the plant is very pleasing as we think back to the 'early days' in Merrilands School Hall.

Some points worth noting are:

- An average morning attendance of 40 Adults and 15 children.
- An average evening attendance of 20 Adults and 5 children.
- We have 55 adults on our prayer and fellowship directory who consider GCC their spiritual home and a number of adherents who visit from time to time.
- We have an official voting membership of 26 as at October 2009.
- Four Baptisms in 2009.
- Financially, we are covering our monthly expenditure with our income and have sufficient money in the account to cover any shortfall, we require no further assistance from the national church.
- We have four Growth Groups on a Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for youth.
- We have men's and ladies outreach breakfasts periodically.
- Our premises shift to a community hall that facilitates our needs superbly.
- We oversee the Grace Wanganui preaching post and preach there monthly.
- We aim to begin supporting the Grace Rotorua work on a monthly basis from next month.

Some needs are: A greater commitment to prayer; to be able to appoint leadership and having musicians.

## City Presbyterian Church, Central Auckland

Starting in January this year, we began holding house church meetings on Sunday evenings. These meetings are a cross between a worship service and a small group meeting. We meet each week at 6:00pm and begin with a fellowship meal and then move into a time of structured prayer and study. We are currently working our way through the Sermon on the Mount and have had anywhere from 10-22 people with an average attendance of around 16-18. We have had a good mix of Christians and non-Christians attending. Roughly every fourth Sunday evening we have a time of open discussion where we try to give honest answers to honest questions and encourage people to raise any question or objection they might have.

We host a monthly film discussion where we gather to watch a movie together and then discuss the issues and questions raised by that particular film. These times provide an opportunity for Christians to engage with culture in a thoughtful way and for non-Christians to be a part of a very low-pressure environment where they can participate in these discussions and hear Christian perspectives on a variety of issues.

Beginning on 23<sup>rd</sup> May, we will be holding Sunday morning classes in our church office. The first series during this time slot will be a new member's class followed by more specific training in the philosophy of ministry, church planting strategy, evangelism, etc. We will also resume regular prayer meetings using this Sunday morning time slot for kingdom-focused prayer for the city of Auckland.

In addition to the formal ministry of the church, Brooke and I continue to develop relationships and make contacts within the community, to study the life and culture of central Auckland, practice regular hospitality and one-on-one evangelism and counselling. Thank you for your prayers.

*(Editors note: at the time of writing Travis is in the States doing additional support raising as the pledged support has dropped significantly in the past year due in large part to the economic difficulties around the world. The pledged support currently meets about 74% the budget.)*

## Catlins Evangelical Church, Owaka



The Caitlins Evangelical Church is enjoying a working arrangement with Invercargill to support Peter van den Brink and in return their pulpit is supplied by Invercargill twice a month. They now worship in the Gospel Hall of the Brethren fellowship. The Brethren folk meet at 10:00am for communion and at 11:00am they are welcome to join with CEC for worship. In turn, their service is open to any of CEC to attend.

Numbers attending CEC remain steady with nine young children under the age of seven and up to six teenagers on Sundays. Midweek Bible studies have commenced again on Thursday nights.

Elder Gavin Landreth says *“CEC looks to our great and glorious God by whose power we have been kept and to whom we give praise and thanksgiving for loving such unworthy creatures as ourselves and who condescends to allow us to be called His children with all the rights of an heir through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. What wonder, but how miserable we are in showing the wonder of it”*.

## Redeemer Church, Flat Bush

Give thanks for the excellent progress being made on the construction of a preschool, community hall / church building. The amazing summer in Auckland has meant that the development is on target for completion by end of June. Continue to pray for the safety of the builders and for the appointment of staff.

Give thanks for greater contact with the community parents of the children we minister to at Kids Church. Pray for wisdom for those that work with the many challenges that arise from this contact and that the gospel would change lives.

Give thanks for a growing sports ministry. Gareth Jones is heading up *Sports for Christ* and he writes about the first main outreach. "We had about 50 kids overall, 30+ of which stayed into the evening for the gospel message, sports quiz and prize giving." The website [www.sport4christ.com](http://www.sport4christ.com) will provide people with more information about the work.



Redeemer preschool and church hall



Redeemer Church soccer team

## General Assembly



The Ninth General Assembly of the Grace Presbyterian Church of New Zealand will be held in Dunedin Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> - Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> October, 2010.

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# Directory

## NORTHERN PRESBYTERY

### MANUREWA

#### **Covenant Presbyterian Church**

77 Rogers Road, Manurewa, Auckland  
Service Times: 10:00am & 6:00pm  
Pastors: Peter Boyd & Peter Reynolds  
P: (09) 269-1046  
E: covenantchurch@ihug.co.nz

### TAKANINI

#### **Trinity Presbyterian Church**

Takanini School Hall, Old Park Place  
Service Times: 10:00am  
Pastors: Andrew Macpherson  
P: (09) 267-2847  
E: trinitychurch@orcon.net.nz  
www.trinitychurch.org.nz

### FLAT BUSH

#### **Redeemer Grace Presbyterian Church**

Chapel Downs School Hall, Flat Bush  
Service Time: 10:30am  
Pastor: Wally Rakete  
P: (09) 262-3463  
www.redeemergpc.com

### MANGERE

#### **Providence Presbyterian Church**

22 Rosella Road, Mangere, Auckland  
Service Time: 10:00am  
Contact: Elder Uaita Levi  
P: (09) 267-9440

### CENTRAL AUCKLAND

#### **City Presbyterian Church**

214 K'Road, Shops 3&4  
Newton, Auckland  
Pastor: Travis Scott  
P: (09) 550-5415 / 021 628 041  
E: tscott@citypres.org.nz  
www.citypres.org.nz

### GISBORNE

#### **Grace Church Gisborne**

481 Gladstone Road  
(beside Teal Motel)  
Service Time: 10:30am  
Pastor: Geoff Macpherson  
P: (06) 868-1411 / 027-7276711  
www.gracechurchnz.org

### ROTORUA

#### **Grace Church Rotorua**

Lynmore Primary School Gym  
Iles Road, Lynmore  
Service Time: 10:00am  
Pastor: Steve Panapa  
P: 021-839499 E: stevenfuiueva@gmail.com

## CENTRAL PRESBYTERY

### NEW PLYMOUTH

#### **Grace Community Fellowship**

Fred Tucker Memorial Hall, Bell Block  
Service Times: 10:00am & 6:30pm  
Pastor: David Farr  
P: (06) 759 9378  
www.gracenp.co.nz

### WANGANUI

#### **Grace Presbyterian Church**

Presbytery Contact: Richard Eyre  
P: (03) 359-5044  
E: eyred@paradise.net.nz

### WELLINGTON

#### **Grace@Wellington**

Thistle Hall Community Centre,  
293 Cuba St, Wellington.  
Service Times: 10:30am & 5:30pm  
Pastor: Ian Bayne P: (04) 976-5093

### ASHBURTON

#### **Evangelical Presbyterian Church**

63 Princes Street, Ashburton  
Service Time: 10:30am  
Pastor: David Bayne P: (03) 307-7355

### FAIRLIE

#### **Evangelical Presbyterian Church**

McKenzie Centre, Fairlie (preaching station)  
Service Time: 4:00pm  
Contact: Andrew Johnson  
P: (03) 685-8222

### CHRISTCHURCH

#### **Grace Presbyterian Church**

Fendalton Community Centre,  
170 Clyde Road, Fendalton  
Service Times: 10:30am & 6:00pm  
Interim Pastors: Richard Eyre /  
Kris Morrison  
P: (03) 359-5044  
www.journey.org.nz

#### **Lamp Presbyterian Church (Korean Language Service)**

Riccarton Baptist Church, cnr Rattray &  
Peverel St.  
Service Time: 1:00pm  
Pastor: John Oh  
P: (03) 960-6879 / 021-855267

#### **Rock of Ages (Arabic Language)**

Windermere School, Condell Ave  
Service Time: 6:00pm  
Contact: Botros Morgan  
P: (03) 357-1059 / 021-1893886

## SOUTHERN PRESBYTERY

### DUNEDIN

#### **Grace Bible Church**

Leith Bowling Club, Duke Street, Dunedin  
Service Time: 10:00am  
Pastor: Mark Smith  
P: (03) 473-8100

### WAIHOLA

#### **Tokomairiro Grace Bible Church**

Service Time: 10:00am  
Contact: Grant Bullin  
P: (03) 417-7120

### OWAKA

#### **Catlins Evangelical Church**

Owaka Gospel Hall  
2 Campbell Street, Owaka  
Service Time: 11:00am  
Contact: Gavin Landreth  
E: landrethgw@farmside.co.nz

### GORE

#### **Grace Presbyterian Church**

5 North Terrace, Gore  
Service Times: 10:30am & 6:30pm  
Pastor: Bruce Lietze  
P: (03) 931-7090

### WYNDHAM

#### **Wyndham Evangelical Church**

Corner of Balaclava and Redan Streets  
Service Times: 10:30am & 6:30pm  
Pastor: Andrew Young  
P: (03) 206 4147  
www.wyndhamevangelical.org.nz

### INVERCARGILL

#### **Grace Presbyterian Church**

Cnr. Centre and Morton Streets,  
Georgetown, Invercargill  
Service Times: 10:30am & 6:30pm  
Pastors: Barry Swann & Peter van den Brink  
P: (03) 217-7679