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resurrection,
life, and hope*

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

13 March 2016 - Lent 5 (Passion Sunday)

8.00 am Eucharist Dean Michael Godfrey
10.00 am Eucharist with hymns Dean Michael Godfrey
11.30 am Parish Annual General Meeting

Ormond Chapel, Napier Terrace:

11.00 am Eucharist Rev'd Anne van Gend

*Please ensure all cellphones are switched **OFF** when in the Cathedral;
if necessary, adjust hearing aids to the "Loop" system.*



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PRAYER CYCLES - WE PRAY FOR ...

Anglican Communion

✠ The Anglican Church in Hong Kong; the Most Rev'd Dr Paul Kwong, Archbishop of Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui

Anglican Board of Missions

✠ The AMB Lenten Appeal and the projects to be supported;
Cyclone Winston Emergency Aid Appeal for relief in Fiji

Diocese, Parish and Community

✠ Waiapu Bishop Andrew Hedge and family;
✠ Waiapu Dean Michael Godfrey; Waiapu Regional Deans
(Rev'ds Adrienne Bruce, Stephen Donald, and David van Oeveren); and Ministry Educator, Rev'd Deborah Broome
✠ Papamoa Parish and their local ministry support team
✠ Rotorua Parish, Rev'd Alex Czerwonka, Vicar
✠ West Rotorua Parish, and their local ministry support team
✠ Diocese of Waikato-Taranaki, Bishop Helen-Ann Hartley,
Archbishop Philip Richardson, Dean Peter Rickman, Dean
Jamie Allen, and Dean-elect Peter Beck
✠ Parishioners offering themselves for this year's Vestry and
Office-bearers; those retiring from serving Vestry & Parish

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Lent

Appeal

2016

***Low-Gluten wafers** (below 20ppm) are now available - please advise the
Presider, or one of the Welcoming team, if this is your dietary requirement.*

NOTE: Bell Tower and entrance are earthquake prone as
assessed under the Building Act 2004 - ***use at your own risk!***

TODAY ...

- **Welcome** to all who are worshipping with us ... especially if you are visiting Napier or at the Cathedral for the first time ... you are invited to join us for morning tea (or coffee!) served at the back of the cathedral following the 10am service.
- The Cathedral Parish Annual General Meeting will be held at the conclusion of the 10am Eucharist in the Cathedral. All are welcome to attend and speak but only parishioners who have enrolled on the Electoral Roll (or known to the Wardens & Vicar to be qualified for enrolment) may vote. (*Diocesan Canon 1 of Parishes, 6.2*)
- Today the **Rev'd Graeme Pilgrim** is preaching & presiding at the Tama-tea Community Church, then leading the Ahuriri Anglicans Together tour of historical cemeteries.

Ahuriri Anglicans Together:

A tour of local historical cemeteries -

Sunday 13th March 2016.

1.00 pm - Omahu

2.00 pm - Park Island

**3.00 pm - tea/coffee at Ormond Chapel,
Napier Terrace followed by a visit to the
nearby old Napier Cemetery**

5.00 pm - Closing Worship, Ormond Chapel.

(Times are approximate)

All welcome -

fill your car and enjoy the journey!

Enquiries to Graeme, ph 835-6777.

LENTEN STUDY

Stewardship - Through Lent with Mark

This study group continues each week during Lent, with Bishop Murray Mills facilitating. The study series is based on the book "***Stewardship - through Lent with Mark***" prepared by Bishop Helen-Ann Hartley and the Rev'd Peter Carrell.

Thursday nights, 7.30pm - 9.00pm
at the Hopson's home,
117 Georges Drive, Napier.

Enquiries & study book (\$7) to:
Murray, ph 835-0884.

Wednesday Morning House Group

continues weekly during Lent, meeting **at 10am for tea or coffee, then 10.30am-12 noon for Bible study** which is led by Dean Michael.

The group meets in Elisabeth Paterson's home and new members are most welcome; meeting weekly during Lent, then fortnightly for the rest of the year (during school term time).

Enquiries to Elisabeth, ph 835-4609

PALM CROSSES

Willing helpers are needed next **Friday afternoon, 18th March**, to make palm crosses for Palm Sunday (20th March) - if you can help, please come to the Parish Lounge at 1pm, BYO favourite pair of secateurs (if you prefer them to sharp scissors!). Mary is happy to show new volunteers how to fold flax into a cross. Donations of soft flax may be left at the Cathedral on Friday morning.

Thank you.

TODAY'S READINGS ... FROM THE NEW REVISED STANDARD VERSION BIBLE

Sentence:

Those who go out weeping,
bearing the seed for sowing,
shall come home with shouts of joy,
carrying their sheaves. *Psalm 126: 6*

Collect:

Jesus, receive our love and worship.
Show us how to give you what we have,
for nothing is too big or too small for us to
offer, or for you to use;
for you live and reign with the Father and
the Holy Spirit, one God for ever. Amen

Isaiah 43: 16-21

¹⁶Thus says the Lord,
who makes a way in the sea,
a path in the mighty waters,
¹⁷who brings out chariot and horse,
army and warrior;
they lie down, they cannot rise,
they are extinguished, quenched like a wick:
¹⁸Do not remember the former things,
or consider the things of old.
¹⁹I am about to do a new thing;
now it springs forth, do you not perceive it?
I will make a way in the wilderness
and rivers in the desert.
²⁰The wild animals will honour me,
the jackals and the ostriches;
for I give water in the wilderness,
rivers in the desert,
to give drink to my chosen people,
²¹the people whom I formed for myself
so that they might declare my praise.

Psalms 126

¹ When the Lord restored the fortunes
of this people:
it seemed to us like a dream.
² Then our mouth was filled with laughter:

and our tongues uttered shouts of joy .

³ Then they said among the nations:

'The Lord has done great things for them.'

⁴ Great things indeed the Lord has done for us:
and therefore we are glad.

⁵ Restore again our fortunes O Lord:
**as when streams refresh
the southern dry-lands.**

⁶ Those who sow in tears:
shall reap with shouts of joy.

⁷ Those who go out weeping
with seed for sowing:
**shall come back in gladness
bringing their sheaves with them.**

Philippians 3: 4b-14

⁴ Even though I, too, have reason for confidence in the flesh. If anyone else has reason to be confident in the flesh, I have more: ⁵ circumcised on the eighth day, a member of the people of Israel, of the tribe of Benjamin, a Hebrew born of Hebrews; as to the law, a Pharisee; ⁶ as to zeal, a persecutor of the church; as to righteousness under the law, blameless.

⁷ Yet whatever gains I had, these I have come to regard as loss because of Christ.

⁸ More than that, I regard everything as loss because of the surpassing value of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord. For his sake I have suffered the loss of all things, and I regard them as rubbish, in order that I may gain Christ ⁹ and be found in him, not having a righteousness of my own that comes from the law, but one that comes through faith in Christ, the righteousness from God based on faith. ¹⁰ I want to know Christ and the power of his resurrection and the sharing of his sufferings by becoming like him in his death, ¹¹ if somehow I may attain the resurrection from the dead.

¹² Not that I have already obtained this or

have already reached the goal; but I press on to make it my own, because Christ Jesus has made me his own.¹³ Beloved, I do not consider that I have made it my own; but this one thing I do: forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead,¹⁴ I press on toward the goal for the prize of the heavenly call of God in Christ Jesus.

John 12: 1-8

¹Six days before the Passover Jesus came to Bethany, the home of Lazarus, whom he had raised from the dead.² There they gave a dinner for him. Martha served, and Lazarus was one of those at the table with him.³ Mary took a pound of costly perfume made of pure nard, anointed Jesus' feet, and wiped them with her hair. The house was filled with the fragrance of the perfume.⁴ But Judas Iscariot, one of his disciples (the one who was about to betray him), said,⁵ "Why was this perfume not sold for three hundred denarii and the money given to the poor?"⁶ (He said this not because he cared about the poor, but because he was a thief; he kept the common purse and used to steal what was put into it.)⁷ Jesus said, "Leave her alone. She bought it so that she might keep it for the day of my burial."⁸ You always have the poor with you, but you do not always have me."

READINGS COMMENTS ...

Isaiah 43: 16-21:

The newness, cleanness, of the forgiven, re-born life that Isaiah and many biblical writers envisage is far greater than that granted by human institutions, and that is at least in part because there is an "eschatological" (that is

"after the end") dimension to it. We must learn to forgive completely, wipe slates clean, but this does not mean that where a society or other victims is owed a due the perpetrator should sashay away from damages done.

Psalms 126:

Here too eschatological hope reigns supreme. The State of Israel, and in deed any political entity, is not the answer to the longing for restored fortunes. These dwell beyond our sight, but must be so much a part of our faith-DNA that we never surrender them to scepticism.

Philippians 3: 4b-14:

Paul had a deep sense that anything he did in his own strength and ability was dross. It was when he was cast onto the merits and abilities of his God that he became the effective servant of Christ he was called to be. For those of us who are humanly dysfunction (and sorry, but we all are) this is no bad thing: where I am weakest there I most make room for God. Know myself, know thyself, and we may even recognize that point of encounter with redemption!

John 12: 1-8:

We should never be afraid of the sheer dripping sensuality of this passage. Sensuality? Sexuality even. Hair is a useless sponge, so we can rest assured Mary's actions were at least ambivalent. We shouldn't merely spiritualize this moment either: yes, as some theologians (Paul Tillich) remind us, we should learn to love God with all the energy of eros. But we should recognize too, that Jesus the human, blood flowing through his veins, did not exploit this moment in a frenzy of opportunistic hedonism (well, there *was* a crowd, anyway!). This is love poured out, received, and yet transformed in the service of God. Can we love thus?

FROM YOUR DEAN...

It is the Solemn Feast of St AGM, a feast which this year, unfortunately, eats deeply into the rites and rhythms of Lent. Still: Annual General Meetings are a necessary evil in any organization, so do it we must.

I have attempted to ensure that the procedural requirements eat as little as possible into the liturgical rites. The penitential shape and flavour, particularly of the 10.00 a.m. liturgy, will remain the same, bar the omission of sermon and intercessions. These omissions are purely a concession to chronological (as against “sacred”) time, and attempting to reduce the amount of passive listening we undertake in one day.

I have occasionally heard some murmured objections to the omission of intercessions at times like this. It is probably important to know that the liturgical intercessions are a representative act, just the same as (contentiously at the moment) a flag or an anthem *represents* a country. By omitting them at times like this and at baptisms, commissionings and other incursions into liturgy we are not that saying prayer does not matter, but entrusting to you the people of God, in your own time, the sacred work of prayer for world, church, community, those in need, and the dead. God will continue to embrace our prayers with or without the symbolic intercessory rites.

Despite mutterings from some segments of the faith community the sermon however is an integral part of worship, breaking open the word that we have heard read, applying it to our world and work. But let's be merciful: a sermon *and* an annual report is a big ask, and just occasionally one has to be compassionate. An annual report must be presented under the rules of the diocese, so

mercy rules over liturgy this once. (just occasionally I will have input from organizations whose korero also doesn't break open the word: that I will always leave to a post-communion segment of the liturgy, too).

Sadly my annual reports are long. I was trained that was, and while some clergy give a very run-down of a few facts, figures and activities I believe it is the one opportunity to dig deep into the pastoral vision of our leadership, to hear their prayer-filled perspective, and to access ourselves and our progress or regress in the context of God's commission.

So I incorporate a full report into the liturgy. Full, because you and I are stewards of the sacred vessels, human and mineral, of God, and stand before God to account for that stewardship. For the priest this is the more so. At my ordination in 1987 I was charged “Since your office is of such excellence and such dignity, you can see how much care and study you need, to show yourself dutiful and thankful to the Lord, who placed you in so great a dignity with so great a responsibility.” I stand therefore before the God who judges me responsible for my own care and diligence as I seek to lead you (in all human fallibility). A full reflection is a part of that care and duty or diligence.

It is a part of the liturgy because that is the context in which “we offer ourselves, soul and body, as a living sacrifice to God.” Besides—some don't stay for AGMs, so I want them, too to hear my pastoral vision. And—as indicated last week, if I fear too many have skipped liturgy and just come to the AGM I will be duty bound to read it a third time!

**"Campbell West-Watson,
'Boy Bishop' to Archbishop"**

Campbell West-Watson, with his family arrived in New Zealand as Bishop of Christchurch after serving 16 years as a bishop in England, including serving in France and Germany as a chaplain during World War 1. He was especially interested in church unity and became known throughout his diocese in the north of England, even in non-Anglican circles, as 'Our Bishop'. This book explores West-Watson's life from his school days in the north of England until his death in New Zealand in 1953.

Author Martin Sims (a maternal grandson of West-Watson) has carried out extensive research into West-Watson's life and work, and is **launching his book at Waiapu Cathedral on Monday, 14th March between 11am and 2pm.** All are welcome.

NAPIER CIVIC CHOIR & HB ORCHESTRA

present

Haydn Mass in B flat,
plus *In Windsor Forest* (Williams),
Five Hebrew Love Songs (Whitacre),
Exsultate, Jubilate (Mozart)

in **Waiapu Cathedral** (*note change of venue*)

Friday 1 April, 7.30pm

Sunday 3 April 2.30pm

Soloists: Madeleine Pierard, Sarah Court,
Andrew Glover, Joel Amosa

HAWKE'S BAY ORCHESTRA

presents Beethoven Symphonies 8 & 4,
Saint-Saëns Cello Concerto

in **Blyth Centre** (*note change of venue*)

Iona College, Lucknow Rd Havelock North

Saturday 2 April, 7.30pm

Tickets available from Alison Thomson:
\$37 per concert or \$70 for 1 choral and
1 orchestral concert.



**Association of Anglican Women
Cathedral Fellowships**

AAW News - 25 members, including some new ones, met for the first time this year, on Monday 8th February at Ormond Chapel and enjoyed a guided walk round the historic cemetery, while a few non-walkers stayed in the Chapel to hear about its history and the short life of the young man whose memory it honours.

The committee has planned an interesting series of meetings for the next six months and welcomes all comers - meeting on the second Monday of the month at 7.30pm usually in St Paul's church lounge.

The next meeting will be on:

Monday 14th March, 7.30pm
St Paul's Presbyterian Church,
Tennyson Street, Napier

The Rev'd Tony Franklin-Ross will present a Methodist perspective on Lent.

Everyone welcome.

Contacts for more information:

Isobel ph.844-8252 or Kay ph.834-4096

BEACH CLEAN UP

Thank you to the 18 people who took part in the Beach Clean Up last Friday for Sea Week.

The group also included parishioners from All Saints and members of the public, and found less rubbish than previously which was pleasing.

We will continue to clean up our patch!

**Napier Foodbank is currently very short
of Weetabix and cornflakes,
also rice, canned fish, and soap.
Thank you for your continued support.**

ANGLICAN MISSIONS ANNUAL LENTEN APPEAL

The season of Lent is upon us and Anglican Missions have launched their annual Lenten Appeal. This year they are introducing three exciting projects that are in need of our support. Please see the poster and information on the notice board at the back of the Cathedral; also pick up a Anglican Missions Lenten Appeal envelope for your donations (notice that you have the option to indicate which project you wish to support, or spread across all projects - in Fiji, Ethiopia, and Iran).

As Lent is a season of prayer, the weekly prayer points for each project can also be followed on the Anglican Missions Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/AnglicanMissions/>

The projects to be supported through partnerships with the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East, the Diocese of Egypt with North Africa and the Horn of Africa, and with the Diocese of Polynesia in Fiji, from donations to this year's Lenten Appeal are:

- ☉ Deacon ministry in the Diocese of Iran;
- ☉ St Frumentius' Theological College in Gambella, Ethiopia;
- ☉ CSEC Drop-In Centre in Suva, Fiji

More detailed information is available on the Anglican Missions website www.angmissions.org.nz . **We commend the AMB Lenten Appeal to you, with thanks.**

Rembrandt Remastered:

**4-28 March, at Creative Arts Napier (CAN)
16 Byron Street, Napier**

A remarkable collection of 57 digitally remastered life size painting from one of the world's greatest painters of all times.

Direct from Amsterdam in collaboration with the Rembrandt Research Project Foundation, each work reproduced as it left the masters studio nearly 400 years ago.

The New Zealand tour has included Wellington, Auckland, Nelson, Hamilton and shortly Napier; see web-site for more details www.rembrandtremastered.co

This is a fundraising project of the **Rotary Club of Napier**, supporting **Cranford Hospice**, **Salvation Army Container Project** and **Rotary charities**.

Admission: Adults \$10; under 13 years \$5.

Holyland Tour Opportunity 14th August to 7th September 2016

**Tour of the Holyland and Jordan
10 Days \$NZ2750
Optional extension to Turkey and
Greece - 12 Days \$NZ3780**

Mike Hawke from the Anglican Missions Board is leading a tour to the Holy Land this year. An opportunity to visit the Dead Sea, Lake Galilee, the Petra Valley, Gethsemane, walk the Palm Sunday route in the old city of Jerusalem; plus so much more!

Only eleven seats left to fill so register now by email to:

Lynda@innovative-travel.com, or
phone (03) 3653910 or 0508 100111;
or Rev'd Mike Hawke on 021-711-726.

COMING UP THIS WEEK ... & OTHER DIARY DATES

Parish Office Closed Mondays.

Tues/Weds/Thurs/Fridays weekly

9.00 am - Morning Prayer (*Resurrection Chapel*)

Sunday 13 March

11.30 am - Waiapu Cathedral Parish **AGM**

1.00 pm - AAT "cemetery" tour

Monday 14 March

11am-2pm - 'West-Watson' Book launch

Tuesday 15 March

10.30am - Eucharist (*Resurrection Chapel*)

Wednesday 16 March

8am-5pm - SIOC organ tuning

7.00 am - Lenten Eucharist (*Aotearoa Chapel*)

10.00 am - Lenten study house group

12 noon - Mid-day Prayer (*Resurrection Chapel*)

7.00 pm - Ecumenical Lenten service at St Thomas More Catholic Church, Onekawa

Thursday 17 March

12 noon - Lenten Eucharist (*Aotearoa Chapel*)

5.00 pm - Chorister practice

7.30 pm - Choir practice

7.30 pm - Lenten study group (*at Hopson's*)

Friday 18 March

7.00 am - Lenten Eucharist (*Aotearoa Chapel*)

5.00 pm - *Stations of the Cross* Prayer Walk

Sunday 20 March - Palm Sunday

8.00 am - Eucharist (*Aotearoa Chapel*)

10.00 am - Eucharist with hymns

7.00 pm - Jazz Vespers (*at Trinity Methodist Church, Clive Square, Napier*)

Holy Week - Mon/Tues/Weds

7.00 am - Eucharist

Wednesday 23 March

7.00 pm - Vestry meeting

Maundy Thursday 24 March

11.00 am - Chrism Eucharist with Bp Andrew Hedge - with the Blessing of Oils & Renewal of Ordination Vows

7.00 pm - Maundy Thursday Service

Good Friday 25 March

9.00 am - Good Friday family service;

9.30 am - Ecumenical Prayer Walk of Witness starting at St Patrick's Catholic Church

12-1.30 pm - Reflections on the Cross

Sunday 27 March - EASTER DAY

5.30 am - Easter Day Dawn Eucharist

8.00am - Eucharist (*Aotearoa Chapel*)

10.00 am - Choral Eucharist with Bishop Andrew Hedge

11.00 am - Eucharist (*Ormond Chapel*)

Wednesday 30 March

7.30 pm - Christopher Herrick organ recital

Renowned international concert organist presents a concert on the Cathedral organ - programme includes *Pomp & Circumstance March*, Edward Elgar, *Prelude & Fugue*, Benjamin Britten, plus works by Liszt, Verdi, Bach, and Beethoven. Door sales: \$30/\$25/\$5

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