



Sunday 7 June

8.00am Te Pouhere Sunday
9.30am Eucharist
 Eucharist & Children's Church

Sunday 14 June

8.00am Ordinary Sunday 11
9.30am Eucharist
 Eucharist & Children's Church

Thursday 18 June

7.15pm Vestry Meeting (hall office)

Sunday 21 June

8.00am Ordinary Sunday 12
9.30am Eucharist
 Eucharist & Children's Church
2.00pm Messy Church (hall)

Sunday 28 June

8.00am Ordinary Sunday 13
9.30am Eucharist
 Eucharist & Children's Church

Morning Prayer - 9am each Morning Tuesday to Friday
The church building is open during the day—do come in



NORTHERN VIEW

ANGLICAN PARISH OF NORTHLAND-WILTON

JUNE 2015

Dear friends

Every year, on the Sunday after Trinity Sunday, comes Te Pouhere Sunday. It's a day when we have an opportunity to give thanks for Te Pouhere, our Constitution, and to celebrate our life as a Three Tikanga church. When the Constitution was drawn up in 1992 it provided for the three partners of this Church to order their affairs within their own cultural context: so we have Tikanga Maori, Tikanga Pakeha, and Tikanga Pasifika.

Which Tikanga someone belongs to isn't fixed by ethnicity, but it is something they can choose. It's about where you find your home, which language and customs you primarily use in worship and in parish life. Having that choice, and knowing that there are several ways in which to worship and live means we're less likely to live in silos, associating only with those who are like ourselves. We can share our lives and our resources with one

another, and learn from each other. It helps us to live out of that diversity which we find inside God, which we find in the Trinity of Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

Te Pouhere Sunday helps us to think about what it means to be 'us', living as Anglicans here in Aotearoa New Zealand and Polynesia. It means that we can live, work and worship in company with people who are different from ourselves. Te Pouhere, our Constitution, gives us a wonderful gift. Like the strands in the flax cross which is our symbol, strands which are for ever moving outwards, it keeps us facing away from ourselves, and reminds us that we are part of a larger unity. And when we use te reo Maori, and the languages of the Pacific, in our worship we acknowledge that larger unity and deepen our sense of belonging to one another.

Q₁₀ Quiz Evening?
with raffles and supper

Saturday 13 June 2015
7pm – 9:30pm
(Doors open 6:30pm)

**St Anne's Church Hall,
cnr Northland & Randwick Rds,
Northland**

BYO

Contact: Jacqui 976 8122

Tickets \$20

Dear Children

I am cross with my humans! Not only is Alister out a lot during the day (apparently he goes to somewhere called Trentham) but he isn't feeding me as much as I would like. I have been told that the Vet said I am too heavy and need to lose some weight, but I really don't think it's fair. Athena still gets lots to eat—so I eat her food sometimes.

Lots of love,

Pericles (Ewok)



Coming Up ...

Free Food Friday: 12 & 26 June, from 5.30pm- for BBQ sausages available outside the hall.



What's so Amazing about Anglicanism: Saturday 27 & Sunday 28 June: Saturday: morning tea at 9.30am for 10.00am start & 4.00pm finish, Sunday: 10.00am Eucharist.

Craft Group: Sunday 28 June, 2-5pm in the hall. All welcome: bring a project to work on, or just come for a chat.

Friday 3 July: Friday Social, starts at 6pm in the hall: bring food & drink to share, or just come along. All welcome.

Blokes' Breakfast: Saturday 4 July, from 8.45am at Marsden Café Karori.

**Services are held at St Anne's,
on the corner of Northland & Randwick Roads.**

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HANDYPERSONS

ROSTER



One of the things people find useful at St Anne's is our handypersons roster —a list of volunteers who can do odd jobs around the house or garden for seniors and others who need this.

These are the little jobs around home (sweeping drives, fixing tap washers, clearing gutters): the jobs that are too small for tradespeople to want to do them. It's a good way for us to help the community we're part of—being 'the church at the heart of the community'.

If you have a job that you need doing, call the Vicarage (475-9085) or Rosemary Tomlinson (475-8765) & they can pass the details on to the appropriate volunteer. (If you would like to make a donation in return, that would be OK.)

Our Parish Overseas Mission Project:

Kerina

Evangelists' College

We support Kerina Evangelists' College, in Papua New Guinea, a centre for the training of Catechists—lay people who teach about the Bible & Christian life. Some photos from Kerina are on the wall by the 'thermometer' which tracks our giving.

Our Mission Giving — By 31 May our current total was \$735.00 —so we're just on track for our target of \$1500.

WARDEN'S LETTER

Tēnā koutou, Greetings everyone

I have been reflecting on our parish goal of biculturalism. The frequency of sharing food in the bible, the way we show hospitality as a parish by offering food at functions – Thursday munch, messy church, morning tea on Sunday, Friday social, and free food Fridays. This has similarities to Māori culture where the sharing of food is an important part of getting together with family and friends. I have also had the privilege to attend the initialling and signing of deeds of settlement for settling Treaty claims on behalf of the Crown. Food was a key feature of the hospitality shown by the Crown at the initialling and by the iwi at the signing of the settlements. These were moving occasions with speeches punctuated by song and followed by food. When you break it down to some of the features that stood out for me, this feels like Sunday worship followed by morning tea.

On a recent work trip to visit an iwi we were welcomed on, sang a song -a quite spiritual (and short) song that wouldn't have been out of place in our service. I heard from a fellow parishioner that the parish has even sung this song in church. I would like to sing more songs. It feels safer to sing te reo Māori hymns and songs than to do the spoken responses in Māori. I always feel self conscious that I have got my pronunciation wrong in a way that I don't when I am singing. If only my Māori lessons at work were sung rather than spoken I might make more progress.

I am keen to see where we can take our goal in the next year. Let me know how you think we could embrace the use of te reo Māori and biculturalism more generally. Catch me at morning tea (on days there is children's church on) or send me an email to ljennard@gmail.com.

Hei konā mai i roto i aku mihi, (see you then, regards)

Louise

Bishop's Letter



Greetings family

In the last two Bishop's Letters from memory I talked about our collective call to be good shepherds. As part of being good shepherds I want to draw your attention to our responsibility to care for the most vulnerable of the flock: the lambs.

In the 2013 and 2014 Synods we prioritised child poverty as an issue that we felt as Christians in the Anglican Diocese of Wellington deeply concerned us. We have agreed that we cannot be complacent when so many children within our country and Diocese are impacted by poverty outside of their control.

Last year on 5 August, together with the Catholics, we gathered in our Cathedral to listen to politicians, and to send a clear message that this is an election issue for us. We filled the Cathedral. We were encouraged to hear the issues of child poverty picked up by many politicians in the run up to the election.

Probably the greatest encouragement to us was post-election in September when Prime Minister John Key ordered The Treasury and the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet to present new ideas to tackle child poverty. He said:

Vestry Notes

Vestry met 20 May and began with a reading from Acts, chap. 4, verses 27-36. This passage highlights the utter conviction of the Apostles to spread Christ's message and how they were aided by the Holy Spirit. Rejection of personal possessions (they and their followers gave everything they owned to the Church) and community life were obvious choices for them. Another passage from Acts, chap 2, verses 41-47 shows how the people responded to this message and how cohesive Christ's followers were in the time after Pentecost.

Following on from our discussion in April about the groups of which St. Anne's is a part, we talked about ways of strengthening bonds with these groups. We thought about the many ways in which could build on existing events, such as Messy Church, Blokes breakfast, Thursday Munch and Quiz Night. The most popular suggestion was that we invite our friends and supporters to our service on St. Anne's Day and to the morning tea afterwards. This is an ideal way of showing how we value our relationship with groups and individuals in the community. We thought that personal invitations would be a good idea.

The message behind the two readings had an important effect on Vestry's resolve to build stronger ties with the Northland-Wilton community.

Prayer Pathways with a Taste of Silence Workshop – 31 July to 2 August

This is an opportunity to explore different ways of connecting with God, with some times of silence. Comfortable accommodation at Elm Lodge, El Rancho Waikanae. From 7.00pm Friday night (after dinner) to 3.30pm Sunday afternoon. The cost is \$180 (\$40 payable on registration) with all meals provided.



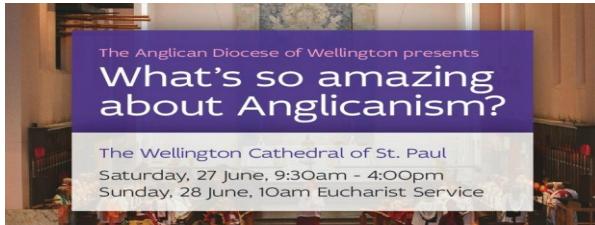
For more information please contact Elsa McInnes on 06 323 9276 or Ruth Rosser on 06 356 9994, or email rrpeace@xtra.co.nz. You may also register by mail to 5 St Paul's Court, Westbrook, Palmerston North 4412.



WELCOME (BACK) TO ORDINARY TIME

After Trinity Sunday on 31 May, the church calendar moves back into Ordinary Time (liturgical colour: green). We usually think of Ordinary Time as being when we're not in a festival season—like the Easter season (which has just finished) or Christmas, or a season of preparation & penitence, like Lent & Advent. Ordinary time is, well, just that: ordinary—but it reminds us that we live out our Christian faith in our ordinary lives, meeting God as we go about our ordinary activities.

The green liturgical colour-coding stands for growth, the ongoing *growth* that characterises our lives as Christians: we continually grow in faith, grow closer to God, & to each other. *How have you grown as a Christian in the past year?*



If you are new to Anglicanism, or curious about what makes Anglicanism distinct, this two-day event is for you! Both days are hosted by the Anglican Diocese of Wellington at the Wellington Cathedral of St Paul. Friends who do not get the opportunity to register in advance are welcome too!

Saturday 27 June – morning tea at 9.30am with a 10.00am start & 4.00pm finish

This will be a fun, interactive day to explore this ancient Christian movement. Here is an opportunity to discover the Anglican identity, passions and values from Bishop Justin and others. Lunch will be provided.

Sunday 28 June – 10.00am Eucharist Service

Experience Anglican Cathedral worship at its best – the people of the Wellington Cathedral of St Paul will open their doors to the wider community of people digging into Anglicanism. We will pick up where we left off on Saturday with a truly Anglican worship experience and a sermon from the “What So Amazing About Anglicanism?” keynote speaker. Local parishes may want to bring their whole congregation along.

“The recognition I think we all have is that there are some extremely poor children who are missing out,”

“And so then the question is, how do you resolve those issues, it’s not straightforward but there will be more you can do.”

So as the 2015 Budget is delivered tomorrow, it is important that we remain vigilant as to how this impacts the most vulnerable in our society. Child poverty is real and changeable. What is lacking is the will power to enact the changes necessary.

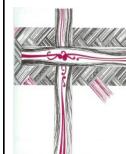
As good shepherds may I encourage us all to care for our lambs:

- Keep the conversation alive, gossip at every level the need to not accept the reality of child poverty
- Keep praying
- Talk and write to influential people, let your MP know that the Church is concerned
- Work locally to respond to local need
- Do not give up working for change for the next generation.

Blessings

+Justin

Bishop of Wellington



TE POUHERE SUNDAY - 7 JUNE

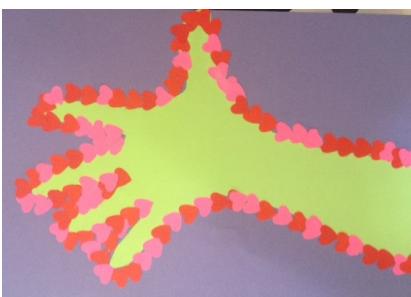
On Sunday 7 June we observe Te Pouhere (Constitution) Sunday. This is a day General Synod has set aside when we can celebrate our life as a Three Tikanga church.

The Anglican church in this province is structured by its constitution as a partnership between the three strands – Tikanga – of the church: Tikanga Pakeha - the 7 Dioceses; Tikanga Maori - te Pihopatanga o Aotearoa; & Tikanga Pasifika - the Diocese of Polynesia, ie Fiji, Tonga, Samoa. Not three churches but one, working together in partnership, with each Tikanga being able to structure & organise itself for ministry and mission. On Te Pouhere Sunday we celebrate the differences, & the unity, of our church - & learn more about being Anglican in this country.



MESSY CHURCH

When children and families gathered for St Anne's Messy Church on Sunday 17 May, the theme was '**Unity in Community**'. It was based around the life of the early Church in Acts 4:32-35, where the group of believers were of one heart and soul and shared their possessions with each other.



Some children worked together to build a Lego house. We also made one-heart hangers—they reminded us to be of one heart and mind. And we also made heart trees, telling us how hands and hearts combine when we are generous.

When it came to the service part of Messy Church, Katherine shared out caramel slice during the talk and talked about the way the followers of Jesus lived and shared their possessions.



NEXT MESSY CHURCH
Sunday 21 June, 2-4pm
'Sharing the story'



Talk to your neighbour ...

'What does new life look like to you? Where do we see signs of it in our own lives, and in our common life together? I invite you to turn to someone sitting near you in the pew and share your answers to those questions.'



What does through your mind when you hear Deborah say that at the end of a sermon? Some people enjoy the opportunity to interact with others during our worship—but others don't. But if you are one of that latter group, it's for you that the opportunity might be most useful.

One of the things that Vestry has realised is that, by and large, we're not that good at talking about the 'God moments' in our lives, at speaking about our faith. And one of the things we as a parish have said is that we want to get better at doing that. But—just like learning to speak French, or te reo maori, or to pick up any new skill—the only way to get better at it is to practise.

Those moments where we're invited to turn to our neighbours at the end of a sermon are there to give us all a chance to practise talking about the God-parts of our lives in a supportive environment. Because every time we do that, it *will* get easier—and then we'll be better equipped to have those conversations with our other friends, or workmates, or at home or at school. So next time you hear that—have a go!

ST ANNE'S DAY DINNER: SATURDAY 25 JULY

The feast of St Anne (our patron saint) is observed on 26 July. We celebrate this by either a dinner the evening before the festival Sunday or else a brunch after the morning service. This year is a 'dinner' year—so mark Saturday 25 July in your diaries now.



Save the date! More details in next month's *Northern View*.