

# The Messenger

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**Weekly Events for March**

--NOTE--all depend on COVID status

**Sundays**

8am Holy Communion  
10am Eucharist  
10am Children's Church

**Lent Services:**

See details on page 5.

**Every Monday:**

12.00pm: Silent prayer in the Lady Chapel.

**Monday 7 March:**

11.00am Seeking the Light.

**Other Events for March**

**Wednesday 2 March:**

11.30am AAW

**Wednesday 9 March:**

12.15pm. Luscious Lunch for Seniors.

**Saturday 26 March:**

Women's Retreat

**Wednesday 30 March:**

7.15pm. Vestry.

*Note from the Editors: any articles not attributed to anyone are written by the editors.  
Contributions from parishioners will be warmly welcomed – subject to possible editing!*

## Lights On!

One recent night I was on my way home from a meeting when a car pulled out ahead of me, and proceeded down the road with no lights on. I turned my lights on and off repeatedly at intervals as I followed him down the road – he or she happened to be going the same way – but it was to no avail. The realisation came, I think, when he came to a T-junction and saw his own unlit car in the plate-glass windows of the business across the road. At last, the headlights went on.

I think the lack of checking the rear-view mirror and having lights on the way ahead make for a good metaphor to express something of our orientation when facing change and the uncertainties of life. First, we need the knowledge and understanding that comes from looking back. As we recollect our own past experiences, the history of our parish, the broad sweep of God's dealings with humankind, we can be brought to lament for what we have lost, repentance for our failings, ... but most of all, deep gratitude to God for his faithful commitment to his people, for his goodness and mercy, for his provision and love.

Second, we need to be looking ahead. We need to be looking for understanding of the context in which we find ourselves at this time. And we need to be looking ahead to the future with a profound sense of hope. This hope comes from the awareness and assurance that (as the hymn puts it) "God is working his purpose out as year succeeds to year". Our readings from 1 Corinthians 15 in recent weeks have been expressing an important element of that hope. The whole of chapter 15 is an exposition of resurrection hope for all the faithful, modelled on the resurrection already enjoyed by Jesus. It is a complex chapter, made all the more so when we import into it ideas we have unthinkingly picked up from the culture around us. It would take several articles or sermons to unpack it all!

But the key point is that Jesus has been raised to renewed bodily life, in which decay and death can no longer steal life away; and that that same future lies ahead at the end of the age for all the faithful – both for those who have already died when it takes place, and for those who are still alive when it does. Somehow our bodily existence, or what remains of it, will be gathered up and transformed into a renewed bodily life to live in the new creation – a new creation which similarly gathers up and transforms what exists in the present.

Because of Jesus we have hope for future renewal: the renewal of life, the renewal of all things. Without that belief in what lies ahead, Paul's contemporaries could easily slip into behaviours of hedonism and wastefulness and so on; behaviours that effectively say "This present body is of no long term use or value, therefore I may as well do what I like with it now;" or "This world is of no long term use or value, therefore we may as well exploit it for the present."

English scholar and bishop Tom Wright put it this way: “If it is true that God is going to transform this present world and renew our whole selves, bodies included, then what we do in the present time with our bodies, and with our world, matters. For far too long many Christians have been content to separate out future hope from present responsibility, but that is precisely what Paul refuses to do. His full-bodied doctrine and promise of resurrection sends us back to our present world, and our present life of bodily obedience to our Lord, in the glorious but sobering knowledge that, if there is continuity between who and what we are in the present and who and what we will be in the future, we cannot discount the present life, the present body and the present world as irrelevant.

“On the contrary. It is a matter of the greatest encouragement to Christian workers ... getting on faithfully and quietly with their God-given tasks, that what they do ‘in the Lord’ during the present time will last, will matter, will stand for all time. How God will take our prayer, our art, our love, our writing, our political action, our music, our honesty, our daily work, our pastoral care, our teaching, our whole selves – how God will take this and weave its varied strands into the glorious tapestry of his new creation, we can at present have no idea. That he will do so is part of the truth of the resurrection, and perhaps one of the most comforting parts of all.”<sup>1</sup>

May we be people going forward with an eye on our rear-view mirror and our lights turned on!

*Stuart*

### **From the Parish Register**

No Baptisms, Marriages or Funerals were recorded during February.



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<sup>1</sup> Wright, *Paul for Everyone: 1 Corinthians*, p.228

# Lent to Easter 2022

## Sunday Services in Lent

8am Holy Communion

10am Eucharist

March 2: Ash Wednesday

10.30am Eucharist & Imposition of  
Ashes

7pm Imposition of Ashes

Combined service with the Cathedral of the Holy  
Spirit Community

March 25: The Annunciation

7pm Festal Eucharist

March 27: Mothering Sunday

8am Holy Communion

10am Eucharist

5pm Taizé

April 10: Palm Sunday

8am Holy Communion

10am Eucharist

April 11: Monday in Holy Week

8am Taizé reflection

April 12: Tuesday in Holy Week

8am Taizé reflection

April 13: Wednesday in Holy Week

8am Taizé reflection

7pm Chrism service

Reaffirmation of Baptism and Ordination Vows -  
St John's, Feilding

April 14: Maundy Thursday

7pm Service of Foot-washing and  
Tenebrae

April 15: Good Friday

9:00am: Morning Prayer at the  
Cathedral of the Holy Spirit

12pm-3pm: "This is your Coronation"  
(You are welcome to come and go throughout the  
three hours).

April 16: Holy Saturday

8pm Easter Vigil: "Service of Light"

April 17: Easter Day

8am Easter Holy Communion

10am Eucharist

## **Deacon's Dismissal: Sharing God in the Workplace**

As I sit to write this on 8 February, I am mindful that on 21 February I, along with the Nurse Education Team at UCOL will welcome a new group of first year nursing students and begin their Orientation. I reflect on just how they might be feeling on that Monday morning. They will probably have had little sleep the night before. Those feelings will be those of excitement and nervousness. The COVID situation adds an extra layer of complexity to this. Some of the students may have made significant sacrifices to enter the Bachelor of Nursing programme.

For my part I am thinking about how I can help them to feel comfortable in the new environment, the new people they will meet, peers and staff. Along with this, the new processes and procedures that they will be introduced to. All in all, the huge amount of information that they will be exposed to during five days of Orientation.

This is not unlike when a patient is admitted to the hospital environment. They too are introduced to new people, procedures, invasive questions, examinations and tests. The patient will be anxious, nervous and probably fearful.

Whether students or patients, first impressions are always important. What kind of impression makes for a positive experience? How do we make a person comfortable in an unfamiliar environment with all that goes along with that?

It is no different in the church. We have welcomers on the roster who meet and greet at the door. It is the role of each and every one of us to be welcoming to others.

In this time of COVID it is especially important to welcome others and help them to feel at ease. They may need guidance in ensuring that they have the right information, book, weekly church bulletin; guidance on where to sit and with the service. That welcoming role may include the invitation to morning tea and mixing with others during that time.

We are all Welcomers and we Welcome everyone – those who come through our doors for the first time and those who have been coming through the door for many years. We also welcome those who join us on Zoom. First impressions DO matter.

*Faye*

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## **Vestry Vibes**

### ***The November vestry meeting:***

This was held on 24<sup>th</sup> November 2021 in the community hall.

The Bible reading was from Isaiah Ch. 40, vs 27-41:7.

The Special Focus was worship and some bullet points were given to encourage our thinking about worship.

1. Liturgy is used creatively and worshipfully
2. The style of worship fits the congregation
3. Sung worship is enriching
4. Prayer rhythms are in place in the parish with intercession in the services
5. The Eucharist is transformational
6. The worship is creative

There was discussion following which looked at the ways these points are followed in our services.

- The video *Sacred Spaces, Safe People* has been played at each service and posters are displayed on the back of the toilet doors and on the noticeboard. There had only been a little reaction particularly as to its appropriateness in the context of worship.

- The Wardens have met with Silvester Clark and there has been considerable work done on the plans. It is hoped that there will be liaison with Spark's engineers

- It was proposed that a Kai Stall be constructed to go at the front of the church to allow excess produce from the garden to be freely available.

- The Vicar's report was taken as read after some clarification.

- Faye Davenport has been appointed to Fellow status at UCOL – vestry joined in congratulating Faye.

- The Methodist Youth Brass band have offered to play at the Fair

The next Vestry meeting will be December 15<sup>th</sup> 2021.

### ***Special vestry meeting***

There was a special vestry meeting on 1<sup>st</sup> December 2021 to discuss the implications of the Covid traffic light system. The announcement from the Bishops had been circulated to the vestry members. In the announcement, the Bishops had directed that all usual worship, events and gatherings should operate on the basis of requiring vaccination certificates.

Vestry agreed that this would be communicated to all parishioners by email and that sidespeople would need to sight vaccine passes for entry to Sunday services. There was discussion about the effects if some people were not vaccinated and could not attend. Zoom services would continue.

The Fair could continue under the Orange setting with a limit of 50 people in the hall and separate entry and exit points.

## ***The December meeting***

This meeting was held on 15<sup>th</sup> December 2021 in the St Peter's Community Hall.

The reflection was from 2 Thessalonians 1.

There was no teaching moment as it was hoped to have a short meeting.

- The fair had gone well and there was a good article in the Guardian.
  - Engineering drawings from Silvester Clark were tabled and there was discussion about them and the invoice for payment.
  - It was suggested that a list be kept of parishioners who have shown their passes so they don't have to show them every time.
  - Refugee household goods have been gathered ready for the arrival of the young men.
  - It was agreed that the Christmas Eve service would be vaccine pass.
  - Stuart replied to a question about the number on the Zoom services – 6-8 people.
  - Financial report showed only \$2,200 left in the Earthquake account after the payment of the latest invoice to Silvester Clark.
  - A schedule of the year's vestry meetings was presented by the vicar.
- The next meeting will be on 26<sup>th</sup> January 2021.

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## Following Francis?

Saturday 29 January marked a significant milestone in my Franciscan journey – being admitted to the Novitiate of the Third Order Society of St Francis (known as the TSSF and its members as Tertiaries). It started with a colourful brochure, thrust into my hand at the 2019 Anglo-Catholic Hui asking me if I felt God was calling me to become a Third Order Franciscan. “Is He? Me? Surely, not! No! Why Not? Well possibly”, I argued with myself. For years I was feeling drawn to wanting to deepen my relationship with God and serve Him in a capacity beyond being a lay person in a parish church, but would I be “good enough”? Being in a religious order while remaining in one’s home and own community was a rather new concept to me at the time yet attractive and potentially doable as I wasn’t prepared to renounce my cat Rupert. But the hui ended, I ventured into a new job before being thrust into Lockdown and the brochure, since consigned to that pile of papers which somehow never get filed, was all but forgotten about for the next 19 months, although maybe not quite.



Several weeks of being forced to worship alone during the first 2020 lockdown increased my desire to be part of some sort of community, to live to a definite discipline and to be accountable for this. But surely I could do this anyway, I thought, and so I tried to discipline myself to say the Daily Offices or at least read the Scripture passages for the day. Doing this alone was difficult and needless to say I didn’t get very far. An online lecture on Radical Discipleship where the TSSF was described “as the Anglican Church’s best kept secret” brought the Order to mind again so I fossicked through my now random mountain of (still unfiled) papers and found the brochure again. I learned that St Francis of Assisi founded the Third Order in 1221 for those who felt called to live according to his Rule yet still living and working in the “world”. While the First and Second Orders (Franciscans and Poor Clares respectively) take a literal vow of Poverty, Chastity (celibacy) and Obedience, Tertiaries, who include men and women, single and married, lay and ordained, promise to live according to the nine elements of the Rule (Eucharist, Penitence, Personal Prayer, Self-Denial, Retreat, Study, Simplicity, Work and Obedience) and additional principles: Humility, Chastity (really?), Love and Joy.

At first this appeared daunting and even rather scary as surely this proved that Orders were indeed for the holiest of holy types (not me!), but in April 2021 I picked up the phone and spoke to the Formation Director who referred me to the Area Chaplain whose response was “So you want to join our crazy bunch?” Crazy? Anglican.org.nz describes Francis as a: *mission preacher, lover of*

*animals, ascetic, mystic, dramatic fool for Christ, happy singer, troubadour of God.*

A Collect from the same source asks God for “something of his recklessness.” Plus of course Francis was a romantic figure who literally stripped himself “naked following the naked Christ”, a Robin Hood type hero, negotiator with the wolf of Gubbio and wore the stigmata. To some he might have come across as crazy but I immediately felt an affinity with Francis and if the Gubbio Group was indeed a crazy bunch then I was even more hopeful about fitting in. So I become an Enquirer, another pile of paper; was assigned a Novice Counsellor and with some trepidation attended my first meeting in May 2021. To my relief and joy, everyone was friendly, appeared fairly normal and wore everyday clothes with the only distinguishing feature being the odd brown hoodie and TAU cross. I immediately discerned that this was where I wanted to be and from there, I started working towards being accepted as a Postulant.

Tertiaries write their own version of the Rule and commit to keeping it for at least one year. I was also taught to view it as a support, rather like a trellis to help spiritual growth, and not a complex sort of obstacle course. Personal Rules of Life can be tweaked and even renegotiated to accommodate changes in circumstances or direction. My version of the Rule was accepted by the Formation Director and so I was officially a Postulant. Being a Postulant is an opportunity to test one’s calling by keeping the Rule. In addition, I had to see a Spiritual Director, keep in touch with my Novice Counsellor, and do a series of studies and write two quarterly reports. It was a long and searching process forcing me to dig deep, adjust to living up the Rule and saying the Community of Obedience daily (not easy at first) especially due to not being able to see my Order for months due to ongoing COVID restrictions. Yet it had its rewards – especially where my prayer life has been concerned, and despite restrictions, I made new friends within the Gubbio group who are now like a family to me. Fast forward to December 2021 where I submitted my last report and waited anxiously to hear back from my Novice Counsellor and much to my joy, I got the email with subject line “Novicing – full steam ahead” with the date –



29 January 2022 which still happened despite Red Traffic Light restrictions being announced less than one week earlier. This is not the end of the journey but another beginning as I have now started working towards Profession with even more studies, reports and challenges but I know that this is definitely what I desire and with the help of God, Our Lady, St Francis, St Clare and everyone who has helped me to this stage, I will make it.

I would like to thank those at St Peter's who prayed with me on Sunday January 30 and especially Br Graham-Michael, Barbara Coles and Vicar Stuart who have supported me along this journey. I was also touched to receive the beautiful icon presented to me which I will always treasure and gaze at as I endeavour to follow the example of St Francis in my Christian walk.

*Pax et bonum*

*Ingrid Vlieg, TSSF*

### **Lenten Study: *Sentinels: Discerning New Life***

Our Lenten study this year is entitled *Sentinels*, the product of a collaborative effort between our diocese and Theology House in Christchurch. Based primarily around the gospel readings for each Sunday, the six studies look at how we watch and listen for the will of God and speak that out to God's people and the community.

*A sentinel's task is therefore two-fold: there is firstly that practice of watching and noticing. But the watch is no good unless the observations are acted on and passed on. A sentinel is therefore someone with immense courage: a keen observer who can spot opportunity and risk, and work with others to bring transformation.*

*Who are these miracle people? Through the grace of God in Jesus Christ and in the power of the Spirit, they are us! This Lent, it is our prayer that this study will take you and those in your small groups through a journey [from the preface to the study].*

I will lead two study groups:

- Sundays beginning 6 March at 2.30pm at the vicarage;
- Thursdays beginning 10 March at 3.00pm by Zoom. Zoom details will be provided in The Fisherfolk nearer the time.

Alternatively, I invite you to consider gathering with a few friends to do this study together: please discuss this with me.

Copies of the study booklet are available for purchase from the parish office for \$5.00 (please bring the exact amount in cash, or pay by internet banking – reference “Study”).

*Stuart*

## **Every Relationship is the Object of Prayer**

I have been asked to say something about prayer. Many people appear to believe I am the professional ‘prayer’ in the Parish. Whilst taking that as a compliment, I must first admit that I am a rank amateur, there are people seriously better at prayer than myself. However, prayer is my job and it takes up a considerable part of my awoken day. (The angels will of course tell you that you don’t stop when asleep, but that’s another subject for another day).

What I do know is that every relationship is the object of prayer: you cannot misappropriate a relationship if it's not a relationship. Prayer is the fundamental covenant of humanity; an animal will simply take something they want by force if its stronger, whilst a person tends to asks for something they want. What satisfies is not that you have stolen or taken something, but that which is given to you out of love or mercy, out of goodness. This is the essence and significance of prayer which exists within every single relationship. We are all precarious in the sense that it actually constitutes who we are, aware of the limits, of the need we have for others and therefore the request, ‘the prayer.’ In every relationship we cannot demand or insist on anything at all from the other because that person would not give it to you: it’s a gift.

We meet as a people of God. Sometimes we have disagreements, very strong disagreements, and the expression that often leaves our lips is “Oh for God’s sake.” Well, there goes a prayer. But if we leave it at that such an expression, while seriously temperamental, is worthless. Every situation, in church or at home, that gets our backs up is worth total prayer. It does no good to scream at the radio or TV, except to let the steam out, or mutter to another that so-and-so is a damn nuisance, unless we bring the issue to the throne of grace in prayer. Prayer is the beginning of all solutions for uncomfortable situations. Sometimes it is the everything.

*Br Graham-Michael OSBC*

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## March is Kidney Health Month and 10<sup>th</sup> is World Kidney Day

Have you ever wondered where I get the topics from each month? I don't simply dream them up! I have a copy of TOI TE ORA Public Health Calendar of Health Events for 2022 (this is available electronically), to choose from.

*What do you know about your kidney function? What are the signs of kidneys not functioning effectively? Do you know anyone receiving renal dialysis?*

- The kidneys have a higher blood flow than even the brain, liver or heart.
- The kidneys reabsorb and redistribute 99% of the blood volume and only 0.1% of the blood filtered becomes urine.
- Each kidney is about 11.4cm (4½ inches) long.
- Each kidney weighs approximately 170gms and is the size of your fist.
- The kidneys of a newborn baby are about three times larger in proportion to body weight as in the adult.
- The volume of urine excreted daily varies from 1000 to 2000ml (averaging 1500ml).
- What year was the first successful kidney transplant? (1954 with identical twins in the US)
- Your kidneys represent about 0.5% of the total weight of the body, but receive 20–25% of the total arterial blood pumped by the heart.
- Your kidneys receive about 5.6 litres of blood per hour.
- Over 1.8 litres of recycled blood are pumped through your kidneys every day.
- Each kidney contains approximately one million nephrons.
- Placed end to end, the nephrons of one kidney would stretch about 8km. (This information is from the website below).

Out of every one million older people, 326 patients are treated with dialysis; 127 out of every one million in NZ.

Dialysis currently costs New Zealand over \$150 million each year, and is approximately three times more expensive than kidney transplantation on a per patient per year basis. For further resources: [www.kidney.health.nz](http://www.kidney.health.nz)

There is a lot of useful information on this site, including stories of people's own experiences with kidney disease.

**Bible verse:** The blades used for sacrificial slaughtering seem to have been considered blessed and used by God in the slaughter of the enemies of Israel: *“The sword of the Lord is filled with blood, it is made fat with fatness and with blood of lambs and goats, with the fat of the kidneys of rams; for the Lord has a sacrifice in Bozrah, and a great slaughter in the land of Edom”* (Isa. 34:6).

*Rev Faye Davenport RN*

## Thinking Ahead

The AGM this year is planned for 24<sup>th</sup> April. Every second year is an election year for the members of vestry, Peoples' Warden and other positions within the church.

It is also the time that parishioners can exercise their right to vote as members of the church and to speak at the meeting.

This is early notice to advise you of two important things.

1. New vestry members are needed.

The Canons of the Diocese outline the expectations for vestry people. These will be outlined in next month's Messenger, but start thinking about the possibility of putting your name forward.

2. You need to be on the Parish Roll to take a full part in the AGM i.e. speak and vote. The roll can be viewed in the office and will be on the sidesperson's table in due course. However, if you don't recall filling in an enrolment form, check it out with Christine in the office and make sure you are eligible.

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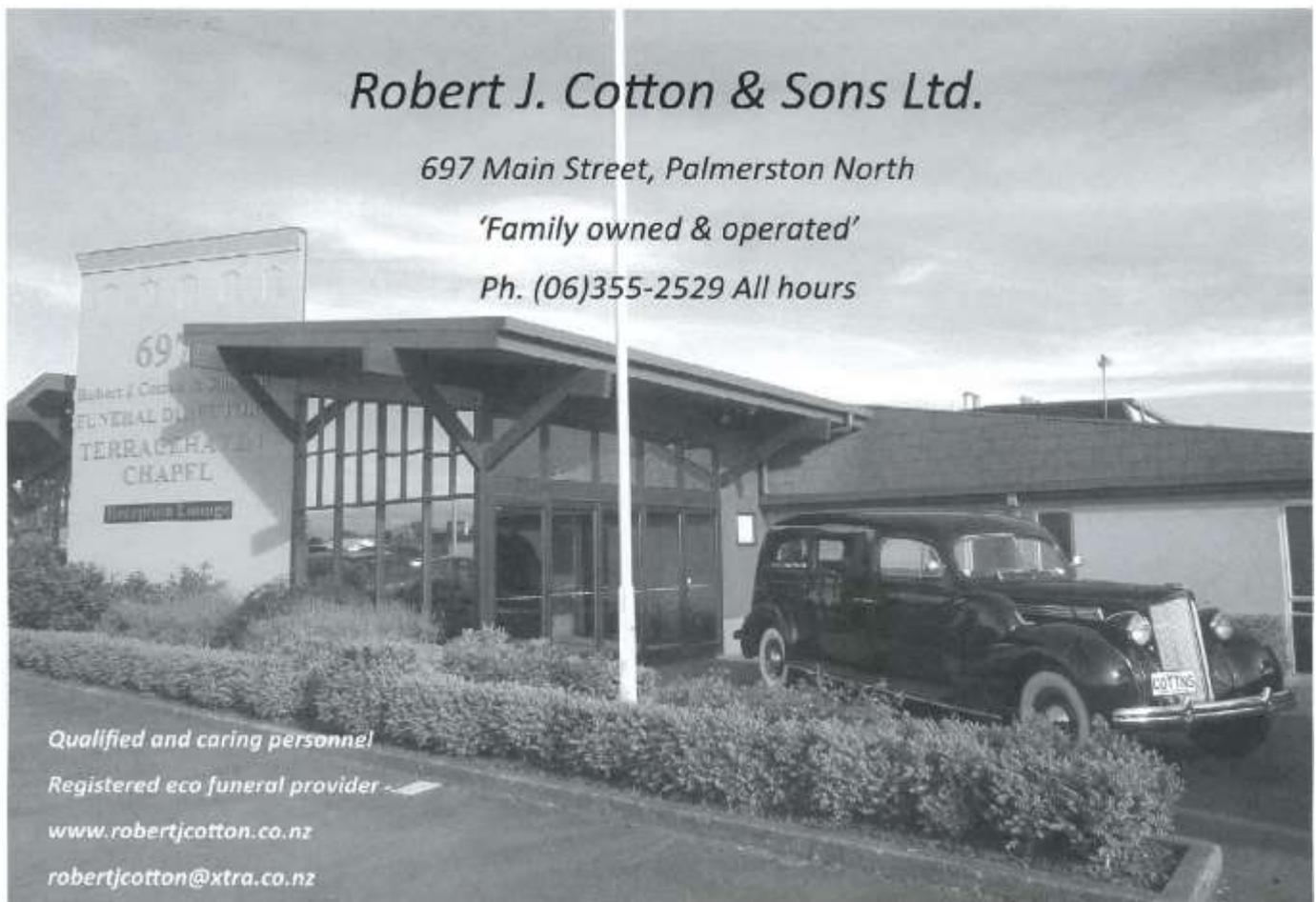
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