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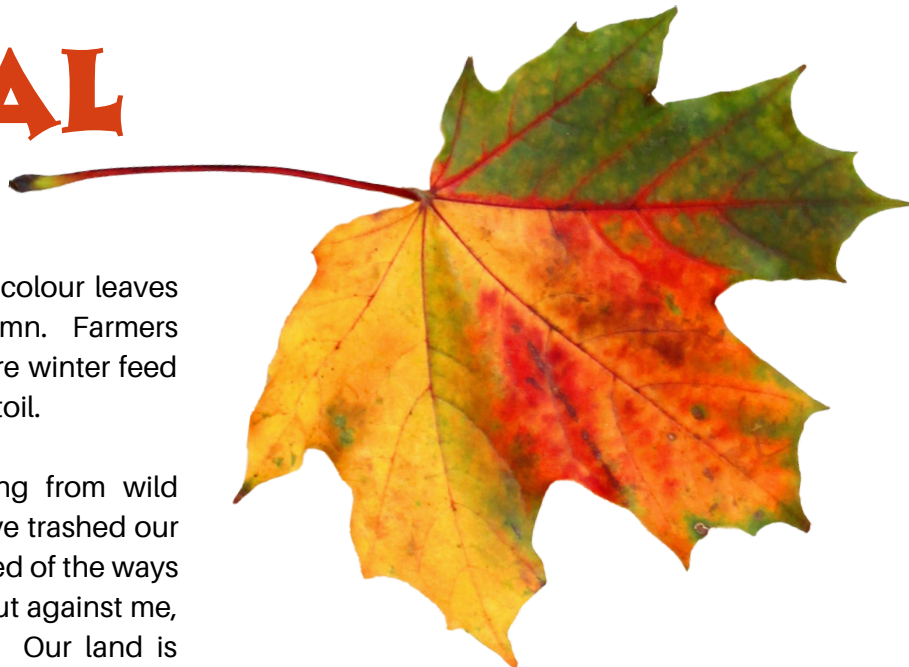
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EDITORIAL

Rose Francis

Shorter, cooler days, with glorious technicolour leaves adorning trees and vines, welcome autumn. Farmers prepare to harvest their produce, and store winter feed for their animals; their reward for a year of toil.

We grieve with those up north suffering from wild weather events, partly due to how we have trashed our environment. 2,500 years ago Job repented of the ways we have hurt our land. "If my land cries out against me, and all its furrows are wet with tears..." Our land is crying out against us now. Job's work may have been simple crop rotation and minimising erosion; but today we have the rot of over-consumption, pollution and climate crisis. We drive our land beyond its capability, pouring too much fertilizer and wrecking our rivers; consuming 3 times the resources our planet can handle, and fueling our comfortable lifestyles while burning our planet. Flooded rivers, abandoned slash, homes built on flood plains, and trees removed from paddocks and river banks have all contributed to erosion and slips. People left homeless, lives lost, and thousands of animals drowned are part of the cost of our treatment of God's good Earth. New Zealand was once known as "God's Own." May Christians lead the way as responsible stewards of God's resources, while we strive to preserve and care for Creation as God commissioned us to.



You will notice changes around Nativity as scaffolds and builders move around the exterior. Our repurposed Centre will enable more community activities to bless Blenheim than our elderly hall was able to. Some of the 'old guard' of Nativity people have changed too. We have farewelled Ros Mundy as our Receptionist, and welcome Lemke Moore to replace her. 'Old' wardens Stephen Sheat and Jenny Bennett-Burrows have stepped down to be replaced by Ruth Struthers and Philip de Bruyn.

In this issue we profile some of our 'Good Sports' beginning with seniors and mentors.

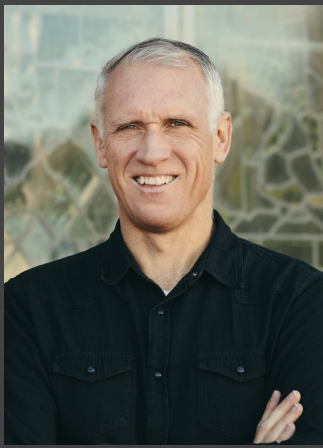
Some of the families enjoyed Convergence Camp with other Christians. Judging from the happy photos, they had a great time.

We have recently hosted some special guests, including one featured in our Eco Church update. We also review Nativity's library and feature one of its books. We include a reflection by Miriam Taylor from her visit to Jordan.

Nativity is a busy, welcoming church, drawing people in and sharing God's love. We hope you will join us to walk the solemn road to Calvary and experience the wonder of Jesus' sacrifice and victory this Easter afresh.

May you know His peace and joy.

He is Risen!



Revd. Glen Ashworth

UPDATE

From Vicar Glen

As I sit in my office writing this, I am slightly distracted by the drilling sound of some tool removing the external brickwork of the church lounge. Once I am engaged in something, it doesn't bother me too much but at some point, and for certain tasks, I am aware I might need to move to another part of the building... we'll see how it goes. What is great about this sound though is that it reminds me that the building redevelopment has begun, change is taking place and there will be a great new facility for us to use as a result.

It was announced at Synod last year that we are entering into a season of discernment as a diocese, asking ourselves three questions, 'Where is God clearly at work?', 'Where have we lost touch with our local community?', 'Where might we need to be open to radical change?'. In some ways, this process can be a bit frustrating and feel like a distraction. But could we view it like those building noises - the sounds of development that remind us about the possibilities for the church in the future? In our church life here, it has been exciting to see a number of people joining us. We will need to make room for them to be able to participate in the life of Nativity but again this should remind us of the church being rebuilt and the joy that is to see and be a part of.

'For we are God's servants, working together; you are God's field, God's building.' 1 Cor 3:9



Revd. Glen Ashworth, Conway Taylor, Konrad Cross, Rachel Powell, Dion Mundy, Stephen Leitch, Janet Guard, Ruth Struthers, Kate Bristed, Phillip de Bruyn, Alastair Smith

Vicar Glen with
People's
Warden, Ruth
Struthers,
and Vicar's
Warden, Phillip
de Bruyn



**THOSE SERVING
ON NATIVITY
VESTRY FOR 2023**

MIRIAM'S PILGRIMAGE WITH MOSES ...

On 17th January this year Malcolm and I stood on the top of Mount Nebo in Jordan and looked out at the promised land of Canaan - just as Moses did in 1406 BC....more than 3400 years ago! The magnificent panoramic view of Canaan (Israel/Palestine today) was spread out before us.



"Moses climbed Mt. Nebo...There the Lord showed him the whole land. 'This land I promised on oath to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob when I said I will give it to you and your descendants.' I have let you see it with your eyes, but you will not cross over into it. And Moses the servant of the Lord died there...as the Lord had said...he was buried in the valley but to this day no one knows where his grave is."

Deuteronomy 34:1-6

From the time of Moses' death Mt. Nebo has been a holy site, and I could feel that holiness.



ROMAN MILESTONES: It was during the Roman era in the 4th century that, under Emperor Constantine, Christianity became the official religion of the Empire. Pilgrims and monks came and built the first monastery and church on Mt. Nebo. For the next three to four hundred years they flocked to the site guided by milestones such as these.

MOSAIC FLOORS: In the 6th century the original church was enlarged and magnificent mosaic floors were crafted using different coloured stones that had been cut into small cubes.

No power tools in those days!



The church gradually went into disuse after the Muslim conquest and it was finally abandoned and lost for several centuries. But God had plans for the continuing witness of this holy place.

... A REFLECTION FOR EASTER

by Miriam Taylor



In 1933 the Roman Catholic Franciscans purchased it, undertook huge archaeological excavations (rediscovering the mosaics) and built a new church (1993) over top of the old. In 2019, further renovations resulted in the exquisite working church and monastery that pilgrims like ourselves visit today.

The Memorial of Moses on Mt. Nebo was a vivid reminder to me that God's plan for humanity continues through the ages. Abraham, Moses, Jesus our Saviour, and we his followers, are all part of God's plan.



Jesus talks with Moses and Elijah in Canaan 1400 years later

I used to feel sorry for Moses because God did not allow him to enter the Promised Land. (Numbers 20:1-12) But God had encouraged, equipped, disciplined and now replaced Moses, and Moses had learnt that nothing was more important than being in God's will. If God said he was not to go into the Promised Land then that was Ok. Seeing the land and hearing God's promise brought him peace.

However in time Moses *did* enter Canaan. On the mountain of the Transfiguration, along with Elijah, he met and talked with Jesus about his saving death soon to happen in Jerusalem. (Lk 9:31) Moses' longing to see the unfolding purposes of God was fulfilled beyond his wildest dreams. His trust in God was justified, as is ours!



THE MOST POWERFUL IMAGE ON MT NEBO THE SERPENTINE CROSS

This magnificent sculpture, linking the Old Testament with the New, stands on the edge of the mountain overlooking the Promised Land, where Malcolm and I stood just over two months ago.

Numbers 21:9 recounts how the Israelites were complaining against God and against Moses. God sent venomous snakes among them to punish them. The people repented of their sins and asked Moses to take away the snakes. So, Moses prayed. God instructed Moses to make a snake and put it on a pole, then anyone who was bitten by a snake could look at the bronze snake on the pole and be healed and live.

Here in the Old Testament can be seen God's plan for redeeming humankind through Jesus' death on the cross.

At the base of this Mt. Nebo cross are Jesus' words from John 3:14-15

"Just as Moses lifted up the snake in the desert, so the Son of Man must be lifted up, that everyone who believes in him might have eternal life."

FAMILY

Picnic @ Pollard Park



12th March 2023
following the Parish AGM

EXCITING

NEWS!



Hall renovations are underway!

Conway Taylor, Nativity spokesman for the project, reports that the builders have removed bricks from the Eastern side where the new kitchen is going to be. Painters are due to start painting soffits and then gutters can go back up and scaffolding removed. The project will ramp up shortly as more labour becomes available, which is why everything needed to be cleared from the hall.

Conway reported a successful 'Hall Clearance' sale where over \$1500 was raised.

It was a great team effort!

.....to those who volunteered their help

**Beverley Kingston; Conway & Kathy Taylor
Paul & Jan Burrough; Barry & Ruth Struthers
Konrad Cross; Mundy Family; Kathy Hammond;
Gail Pickett; Zane Braunstein**

....and to those who came and bought!



Paul Burrough



Beverley Kingston

MEET

Iemke Moore - Nativity's New Receptionist

Hi! I am Iemke, the new receptionist.



Welcome Iemke!

I grew up in Belgium. When I turned 18 I went on a student exchange with AFS and ended up in Blenheim. I was hosted by a lovely family known to you all (Brian and Miriam McNamara). During my 10-month stay, I attended Marlborough Girls College. I fell in love with New Zealand (and a local boy). After a brief trip back home, I returned to NZ and studied Tourism Management in Nelson.

Simon and I got married. We lived back in Belgium for a couple of years so Simon could experience my culture and learn Dutch. We have 3 children that keep us on our toes; Josiah (13), Noah (11) and Rosie (7).

I grew up in a Christian family and attended church weekly. But it wasn't until I flew the nest that my faith became more personal.

In my free time, I enjoy being creative. I love sewing and have my own sewing business (bee Moore). Other than that, I love exploring beautiful surroundings with the family and going for walks.



We express heartfelt appreciation to Stephen Sheat, Jenny Bennett-Burrows and Rosalind Mundy who have stepped down from their roles after many years of service to our Nativity Family.

Jenny Bennet-Burrows served on Vestry from 2016 and as People's Warden from 2017 until 2023. Jenny has approached her role in a prayerful and caring way. Thank you Jenny for your loving service, and to Alan for his support.



Stephen Sheat has served as Vicar's Warden for 11 years, from 2012 until 2023. What an amazing contribution to Nativity! Thank you Stephen for your faithfulness and earnest seeking after God's wisdom. And our thanks also to Jane for her support.



God has continued to bless us with competent, empathetic, and Godly receptionists.

Roz Mundy has lovingly served our Nativity family as Receptionist for three years.

Thank you Roz and the Mundy Family.



While hall renovations are in progress Tunes 4 Tots is being held across from the carpark, in the Wesley Centre, Henry Street, at 9.30am on Friday mornings of the school term



**TUNES
4
TOTS**

Convergence Camp

10th - 12th February 2023



Convergence Camp is the gathering of the 'top of the south' Anglicans at Bethany Park in Kaiteriteri. It's a chance to start the year with celebration and unity. There's something really special about gathering as the wider Nelson Anglican whanau. Coming out of your own place and being part of something bigger to be uplifted, encouraged and equipped as God's people.

Seven families from Nativity participated in Convergence 2023, enjoying the learning as well as the fun.

fellowship



Dion and Silas competed for who could hold 4 litres of milk straight in front of them the longest. Dion won easily and made it look like it was no effort. Very impressive!



family faith fun



Out & About

Our people out in the community

GLEN ASHWORTH VOLLEYBALL PLAYER AND COACH



Photo: Glen with Tree Fellas Team, sponsored by David James pictured on left of photo.

I first got involved in volleyball a bit later in life when a group of us students played in our lunch break, and enjoying it, then joined the local league. I was lucky to fall in with some experienced players and haven't looked back, expanding to play beach volleyball and help coach a couple of teams at Richmond View. These kids are really enthusiastic and it is rewarding to see them grow in skill and confidence, and enjoyment through this sport.

WILLIAM HARRISON - GOLFER AND GREEN-KEEPER



I began playing golf in 1976 and found I really enjoyed it, and have been playing it ever since.

After moving to Marlborough I began volunteering by mowing fairways at the Marlborough golf club. After a few years Gavin, the greenkeeper, asked me if I would work 3 days a week, which I accepted.

I really enjoyed the work and Gavin's company, finding greenkeeping was almost the opposite to grass farming.

ALISON BRICE, HAZEL CROUCHLEY AND MARGARET JARMAN CROQUET PLAYERS

Between them Alison, Hazel and Margaret have many years of croquet playing experience. Margaret recalls first going to play croquet on a 'Give it a try day' at Pollard Park in 1990. She only intended going to watch but had a mallet thrust in her hand and she says she was 'immediately hooked' on the game. When she started it was a 'summer only' sport but soon it became 'all year round.'



Margaret and Alison were honoured to be made Life Members of the Croquet Club in 2022. All three women love the game and hope to be playing for some time to come.

MARGARET HASTINGS GOLFER

People sometimes ask - why do you play golf? All that walking and you end up back where you started! And sometimes you don't hit the ball very well, or miss nearly all the putts, hit the ball out of bounds, and have numerous duff shots.

I just enjoy getting out in the fresh air, meeting with friends that I don't see every day, having a lot of laughs while getting in a jolly good walk! A great thing about golf, even if you have a stiff back, you can still swing a golf club, and there are 'ball pickup gadgets' to put on the handle end of your putter if you can't bend to get the ball out of the cup.

We can't all play like professionals, but the handicap system lets us compete at our own level, and I enjoy getting out there among my friends.



LYALL DAINES - RUGBY REFEREE

I began my refereeing career in 1964 at the age of 19, following a rugby injury of "3 Concussions". I refereed through to 1985, including 54 first-class fixtures, National and International. Since then I have concentrated on Evaluating and Coaching. Years of dedication and involvement in MRRA resulted in 3 Generations of Life Memberships - Grandfather George Saul 1949, Father Vern Daines 1969 and son Lyall Daines 1991. Although 59 years of involvement in refereeing have past, I plan to carry on volunteering in the sport I love.



A highlight of my career came in 2017, when I was invited to Government House to receive the "Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit" for my services to Rugby Refereeing. My achievements have been made possible through great love and support from Elaine and our Family. As the photo shows we all attended the award ceremony, at New Zealand's Government House.

THE LATE ROY JAMES - RUGBY REFEREE



The late Roy James joined the Marlborough Rugby Referees Association 55 years ago in 1967. He was a solid competent ref. who could be relied upon to do a good job. He moved through the ranks becoming President for 12 years and two years as Rugby Union delegate and making new members welcome and valued.

He received a 30-year certificate for service to refereeing and was made a life member in 1991. Off the field, before sponsorship, he helped with fund-raising and gained a reputation, along with Vivienne, for hosting overseas refs and some local social evenings. As his involvement lessened, he still attended AGMs and the annual dinner and prizegiving. But now the final whistle has blown. Game Over. (Roy died on 2-2-2023)

MALCOLM TAYLOR RUGBY REFEREE

Also refereeing rugby is Malcolm Taylor.



After playing Premier for Awatere for fourteen seasons Malcolm changed the colour of his jersey to white in 1982 and has been an active referee ever since. Like Lyall and Roy he is now also a Life Member of the Marlborough Rugby Referees Association.

JEANETTE HARRISON - TRAMPER & SKIIER



I enjoy tramping because I find it exhilarating to be out in God's wonderful world, away from the hustle and bustle. For the same reason I find a day's skiing at Rainbow such a tonic!



balls of flowering red Mistletoe at Nelson Lakes, both made possible by consistent predator trapping by volunteers.

PAM RENTOUL - TRAMPER

Native birds, flowers and fungi are particular interests of mine and I'm always taking photos, as my Face book friends will confirm. I belong to a tramping club where a friend and I plan the itinerary for 39 tramps a year and I enjoy trips with friends and family on weekends. Recent highlights are seeing numerous Rock Wren at Harris Saddle and huge

Creation Care



by Rose Francis

It was Nativity's privilege to host the Co-founder of A Rocha, a worldwide Christian Environmental organization. Peter Harris (standing on the right of Rose in this photo) is touring New Zealand, encouraging churches to become eco-aware and responsible stewards of all creation. This is the 40th year of his work. He was accompanied by Courtney Wilson, our diocesan Eco-Church leader. A Rocha is the organization that birthed the Eco-Church movement. A Rocha began in Portugal; the name means 'The Rock.' Peter is a retired Anglican clergyman who continues to work in his worldwide mission field to encourage Christian communities and support Christian environmental leaders to address the challenges and crises we now face. A Rocha is an openly Christian organization, now spreading around the globe, awakening Christians to God's call to be good stewards of His Creation.

They carry out research for the Conservation of important habitats and species and run environmental education and action for people of all ages. They strive to develop good relationships with the wider community, bringing people together for environmental care and the exchange of ideas and skills. They encourage a cross-cultural exchange of ideas and skills where resources for conservation and Christian witness are limited.

They work in cooperation with other organizations who share their commitment to a sustainable world.

A Rocha protects and restores forests, grasslands, wetlands and coasts by working with local people who depend, as we all do, on a healthy ecosystem. They strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew life on Earth.



Peter said "I often meet with entrepreneurs and investors trying to develop ways to create jobs and wealth and improve the environment instead of over-exploiting it. As conservationists, we are just beginning to exploit exciting new opportunities. It is a privilege to talk about our Christian approach to conservation with people across a wide range of backgrounds. I couldn't do my job without Christian hope. Despite all the environmental devastation which I've witnessed, I believe that God loves His world, and that will inspire great things short term, and renew everything in the end."

Nativity family, we also have a role to play in protecting and preserving our planet. It's about awareness, making changes in our daily lives, and using our time talent and treasure to sustain and renew healthy life on this planet. The Gospel is good news for God's earth.

"The Earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof"

Jane Clark - Saving the Monarchs

Jane Clark recently released her 500th Monarch Butterfly of the season!

Monarchs began laying eggs on the swan plants in her garden in September. Jane transferred the leaves indoors where she carefully protected them from predator wasps, praying mantis, and ants. When they hatched into caterpillars she supplied them with leaves to feed on until they were about 3 centimetres long, at which stage they were moved back out onto the swan plants, which were protected by fine mesh. Many friends helped provide stalks of swan plant leaves.

So the cycle of life continues thanks to Jane and others who have taken up the challenge to save the monarchs!



By Elaine Daines

The Nativity Fun, Fundraising and Fellowship Team

Formed in 2013, the original members of the Team were Pauline and Roger Tisch, Lyall and Elaine Daines, and Garth and Francie Mushet, later to be joined by Jocelyn Wilkes and Miriam McNamara.

Much time and planning went into ensuring the success of a variety of fundraising events.

We appreciated the generosity of parishioners and sponsors alike for: Bamboo Garden Dinners and Auctions, Garden Tours, Parish Picnics, Garage Sales, Church Concerts, visit to Cape Campbell Lighthouse, Winter Soup Days, Grannies Attic and Plant sale instigated by Beverley Kingston.

For Garden Marlborough's Sunday Fete in Seymour Square, we offered all-day Car Parking, the easiest way ever to fundraise, with the church property full to overflowing for a \$5 fee! Hand in hand with this went the magnificent Floral Art/Crafts displays held in the Church. Vivienne James was at the forefront of this along with her Church Flower helpers.

In 2014 we had a stall outside the Church and wow what a successful day we had! People from all over NZ went home with something from Nativity. Parishioners were so generous with home produce, baking, crafts - you name it, it was there for sale.

PASS ON THE BATON

Over the years the fundraising paid for the Lounge heat pump, Barnies gas heater, new fence and landscaping at the Vicarage, Lounge carpet repair, new Hall lighting, data projector and amplifier, electric keyboard, and appliances for the new Kitchen, plus a few incidental material things.

It has been an awesome experience and it was just so humbling when so many got involved. Thank you to all who in some way helped.

It is the end of an era for the old team. Now it is time to 'pass on the baton' to Janet Guard and her new team to carry on the all-important task of Fund Raising.

Remember you cannot spell "SUCCESS" without "U" in it.

Nativity family says.....

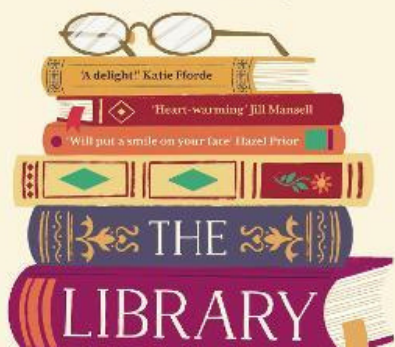
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Harvest Thanksgiving

March 2023





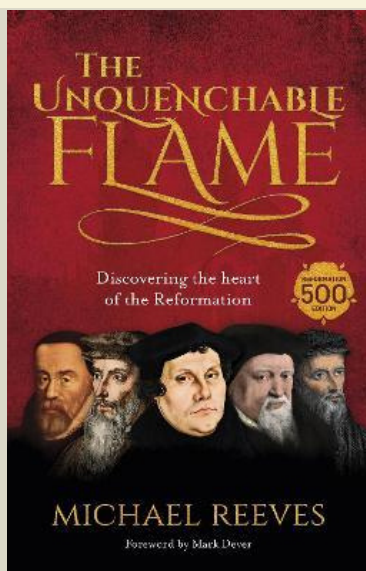
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THE LIBRARIANS -
RAEWYN & MIRIAM



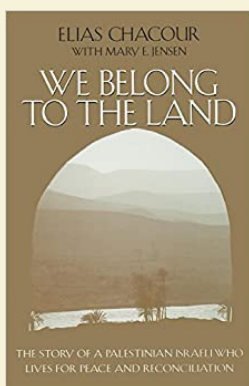
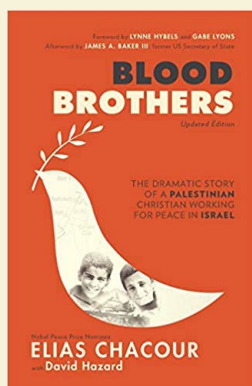
The Unquenchable Flame - Reviewed by Alison Fuller

If you have been looking for a book to understand the Reformation, this book brings that time in history to life.

Martin Luther, a name we all know well, was born in 1483 and at the age of 21, he joined a monastery. In 1510 he was given the opportunity to go to Rome where the tiniest seeds of doubt were sown as to the authority of the Roman Catholic Church. He began to write of this and declare his teaching. In 1521 he was brought to trial for heresy. He had thrown out a challenge for every generation.

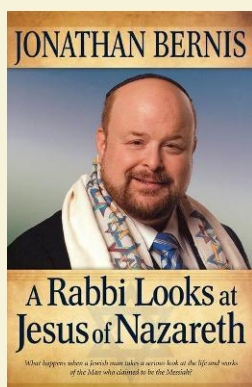
Martin Luther was not the only one to challenge the teaching of Rome. Ulrich Zwingli, for instance, was born at the same time in Switzerland, followed later by John Calvin in 1509, and others.

This is a very easy book to read, full of the humanness of these brave men. Did you know that Martin Luther was married and had six children?



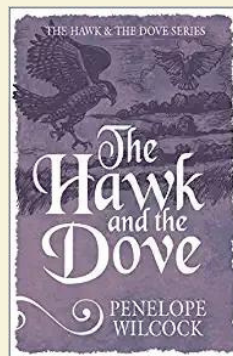
NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

These two excellent books from Israel were gifted by Malcolm and Miriam Taylor. Nominated several times for the Nobel Peace Prize, world-renowned Palestinian priest, Elias Chacour, narrates the gripping story of his life spent working to achieve peace and reconciliation among Israeli Jews, Christians, and Muslims. From the destruction of his boyhood village and his work as a priest in Galilee to his efforts to build schools, libraries, and summer camps for children of all religions, this peacemaker's moving story brings hope to one of the most complex struggles of our time.



Gifted by
Archdeacon
Kevin
Thompson

Raised in a traditional Jewish family, international television host Jonathan Bernis was taught from a young age that "Jews don't--and can't!--believe in Jesus." Yet in his study of the Bible, including the Torah, he found overwhelming evidence that Jesus of Nazareth really was the Jewish Messiah. With warmth and transparency, Bernis talks about discovering Jesus in history, too, and how it was that the Jewish Yeshua became the Gentile Jesus. By presenting historic evidence that Jesus is Messiah and refuting common Jewish objections, Bernis gives Christians the knowledge and tools they need to share their Lord with their Jewish friends in a loving, effective way.



Gifted by Raewyn Parkes, The Hawk And The Dove is the first in a series of Christian novels set in the 14th Century. The Abbot of St. Alcuin's Benedictine Abbey is an arrogant, impatient man. He is respected, but not loved. A sudden act of violence changes everything. As the story unfolds, this community of monks, serious about their calling, but as flawed and human as we are, come to love their ascetic but now vulnerable leader. Although they lived 6 centuries ago their struggles are just like our own.

Testimony from a retired cleaner



LETTING GO

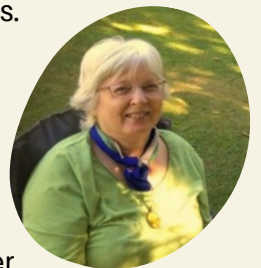
As I write this I am one month away from retiring. It has been an 18-month journey in winding down my work hours. My original intention was to retire straight away when I turned 65. However for various reasons, not least of which was I was asked to stay on, I kept working. Then as the effect of the pandemic receded I began to really consider my future.

Being hesitant about retiring I asked myself why I was reluctant to retire. It came to mind that I wasn't trusting God to provide for my needs. On contemplating that, I looked back on how God has provided for me over the years. God is after all the Creator of heaven and earth and all that is in it. What's more, he knows me, sees me and will listen to me, even if it is only a groaning of the heart.

The Lord confirmed it when one day I was vacuuming the Sunday School Room at St Christopher's Church. There on the table was a piece of paper. On it were the words in BIG letters "God will provide" referencing Genesis 22:14. I got the message loud and clear.

So the next question was 'when'? Over the last 6 months, each month I've put off retiring. Then by October, I set my mind to retiring at the end of the year. Starting a New Year afresh has that sense of hope and something new in one's life. It's come to mind too that sometimes we have to let go of something in order to let God put something new and fresh in our hands.

There was a lovely YOUTUBE titled "Let Go - God has something better" by ABOVE INSPIRATION. The picture is of a little girl standing before Jesus holding a small teddy bear. Jesus is on one knee and he is hiding behind his back a much bigger teddy bear. That really spoke to me. Does this speak to you at this time?



Gail Pickett
Retired Cleaner

IMMANUEL

*A story from
Care and Share*



By Raewyn Parkes

CARE AND SHARE has had a sad start to the year. One of our members died, suddenly. We held a memorial service for her in Barnies a couple of weeks ago, where we were joined by others from different Green Prescription groups she had attended. Having relocated to Barnies during the rebuild, everyone feels at home there, as what happened after the service shows.

At the beginning of the service, as the candles were lit, it was explained that we light the candles to remind us that God is with us. We also placed some photos of our friend on the communion table. People were encouraged to look at these after the service.

As I helped get things ready for the afternoon tea, I saw a sight I hope never to forget. Standing around the communion table were eight of the congregation, looking at the photos and talking. There in the midst of them the candles, flames a dancing in the draught; Immanuel, God with us.

**CARE & SHARE MEETS FORTNIGHTLY IN THE ST. BARNABAS CHAPEL
ON MONDAYS FROM 9.30AM TO 11.30AM**

For God so loved the world
He gave His one and only Son



EASTER SERVICES @ NATIVITY

THURSDAY 6 APRIL
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7PM
Nativity Church

FRIDAY 7 APRIL
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
10AM
ASB Theatre

SATURDAY 8 APRIL
EASTER VIGIL
7PM - 8PM
Held outside the Nativity Church
by the big olive tree (weather dependent)

SUNDAY 9 APRIL
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
8AM & 10AM
Nativity Church

Nativity Anglican Church
76 Alfred Street, Blenheim

WEEKLY SERVICES

Sunday 8.00am
NZPB Communion
Sunday 10.00am
Family Communion

Thursday 10.00am
St. Barnabas Chapel

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES

Sunday 10.00am

Tunes 4 Tots
Friday 9.30am
During School Term

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