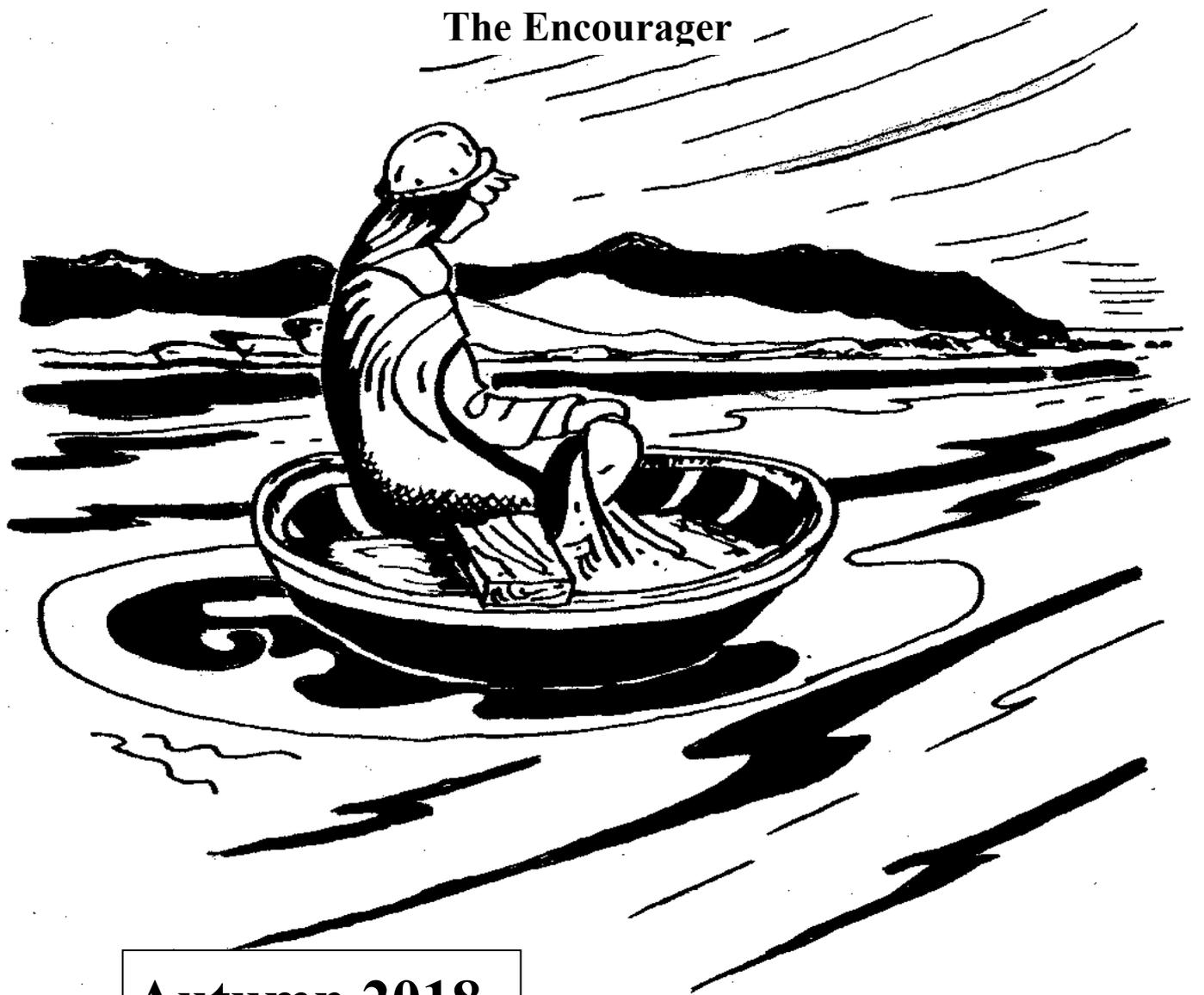


St. Enoch's Church Community

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A MESSAGE FROM THE MINISTER

Dear friends,

I am excited about the special study series we are running on Hope.

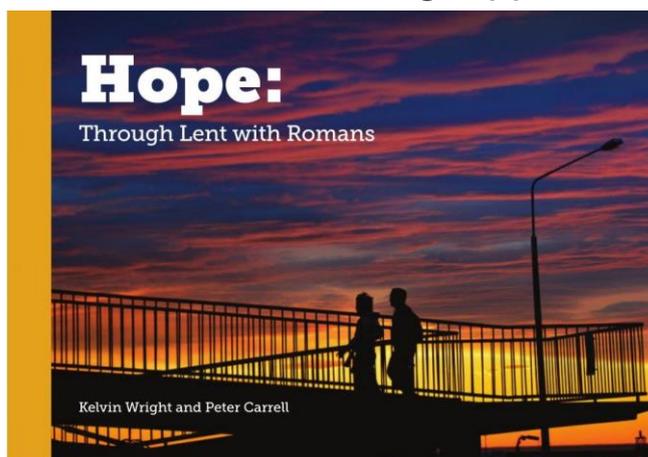
Don't miss this great opportunity to make Easter special and be part of our studies on Hope. When you get this Manawa it will not be too late to join a group. The sheet on the table in the church foyer has a list of groups. If you have not been to an Easter study group before this is a great opportunity. Running it for eight weeks means it is not too long and will finish just after Easter.



Give it a go. You will not be disappointed. (If there is a group in your retirement village who would like to study this, let me know. I would be delighted to come and lead it for you. Gather 3-5 people and enjoy the fellowship and discussion.) The studies are based on a booklet produced by two New Zealand Christian authors and educators in the Anglican Church. This is Kiwi based and thus applies the message of Paul's letter to the Romans to us in a very relevant way. They comment;

“Hope is essential for human life. Hope drives us forward towards a better future. A single person, hoping to be married, searches for a partner for life. An unemployed person, hoping for work, enrolls in training, applies for jobs, and cold calls prospective employers. Hoping to catch the national selector's eye, a provincial rugby player hopes to be chosen for the All Blacks.”

Hope is our capacity to see that the future does not need to be the same as the present. Hope for that better



tomorrow enables the human spirit to endure pain and suffering. In many cases hope has meant the difference between living and dying.

For Christians, hope is a special hallmark, part of the famous trilogy of “faith, hope and love.” The promises God made through Jesus Christ inspire hope because they point to a better day, to a brighter future, to life which even death cannot conquer. This is an Easter hope we are encouraged to share.

“Where there is despair, let me bring hope,” the prayer of St. Francis seeks. In countless ways Christians throughout history have brought that hope into dark, bleak human situations.

Come and be part of this. Contact Jim 578 3040 (church) or 021 102 6909 to find out about a group near you.

Our Easter Services are

Palm Sunday 25th March

**@ 9:30am A Family Service.
Jesus the Servant King.**

Maundy Thursday 29th March

**@ 7:00pm A devotional
service and foot washing**

Good Friday 30th March

**@ 9:30am Devotional service
on the Power of the Cross
(Communion will be shared.)**

Easter Sunday 1st April

**@ 9:30am A Celebration
service on the Resurrection.**

DO come to these services and bring a friend.

Make Easter special and put the “Easter Bunny” in its place!

Blessings
Jim



Fighting the Habit

All of us struggle with habits, which is odd because habits make life liveable. If we had to really think about everything we do, we'd probably go nuts because take like never coming home from work. The trouble is that to make new habits, we have to change old ones - and there's the rule - habits are great until we have to change them.



The development of good profitable and healthy habits is a significant part of spiritual maturity so knowing a bit about how our habits work is really worth while. In his new book “Building the Coaching Habit” Michael Bungay Stanier has a wonderful summary of research in this area. I would highly recommend reading the book if you are in church leadership but in the meantime here's a summary of what he says about habit building

1. To build an effective new habit, you need five essential components: a reason, a trigger, a micro-habit, effective practice and a plan
2. The reason for a reason should be pretty clear, but interestingly we do much better when the reason is about serving others - “So think less about what your habit can do for you and more about how this new habit will help a person or people you care about”
3. The trigger is what gets us doing what we want to stop - such as eating whatever is given to us. “Bungay Stanier say “One key insight from reading Charles Duhriggs’ book “The

Power of habit, is this: if you don't know what triggers the old habit you'll never change it because you'll already be doing it before you know it". You need to create a micro-habit - something you can complete within a minute. A short and specific micro-habit enables us to get really clear on the first step or two that might lead to the bigger habit.

4. We must then practice in a manner which includes breaking up the new skill into bite-size chunks and repeating and finally have a plan of what to do if we fail occasionally (which we all will do).

Its hard to build new habits but we must all head down the road if we want to grow as people and especially as spiritual people

Blessings

Richard Dawson



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

In the last day or so I have been looking through some past Manawa's. I felt that this conversation with Jesus could gainfully be printed again from the May 2004 edition.

These are the questions I am asking you to ask every moment

“What would you have me do?”

“Where would you have me go?”

“What would you have me say when I arrive?”

Your surrender and willingness to be shown are all that are required from experience.

There is nothing in this universe that will bring more joy than this.



Blessings

Barrie Herring



LENTEN NOTES

Brian Walker

“Praise and glory be to Jesus... for Jesus Christ is King!
That’s what it’s all about isn’t it Lord! You being King. King over all,
king of our lives, of our world.

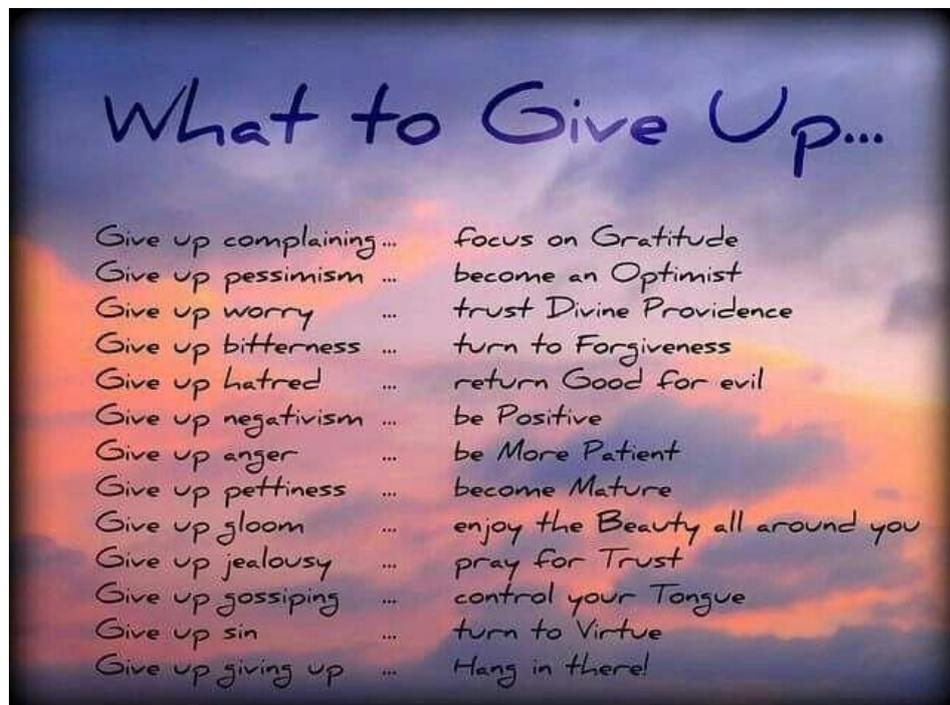
But help us to remember that you the King of glory humbled yourself
and became obedient even unto death on a cross.

When you entered humanity’s existence - entered our lives, you did
so as a humble king on a donkey, not a war horse.

You suffered temptations and had to battle with those. You had to
deal with frustration of people not getting what you were on about, or
even rejecting you. Even your own family had trouble accepting who
you were and are. You found out the hard way what is like to be
“human”. And all the time it was leading slowly but surely to that first
Easter – to your dying and then rising from the dead for us.

Lord help us to journey with you through this season of Lent; to learn
again; sense again, appreciate again; learn yet again; what it means
for you and therefore what it means for us that you resolutely set
your face to Jerusalem, to take the painful journey to Easter.

At the outset of this journey on this first Sunday of Lent we place
ourselves in your hands. Lead us on Lord, lead us on. Not just into a
journey of understanding, but of personal spiritual growth. Help us to
enter your experience, that you may enter our lives more deeply, that
we may truly confess that Jesus Christ is king.





Lenten Study

Lenten Thoughts based on Obadiah one of the Minor Prophets in the Old Testament:

As we enter upon this Lenten season, a season of self-examination in the light of our Saviours humiliation death and sacrifice, Obadiah reminds us that we could do worse than reflect on areas of unhealthy pride that lurk in our lives.

How does pride manifest itself in your life? Here are some common ways pride often shows itself in our lives:

A desire to be admired or noticed by others for something (achievement, looks, personality, serving, spiritual life).

Boasting. We take credit for abilities given to me by God.

Desire to achieve status.

Selfishness. Focusing on myself.

Selfish ambition - Doing things or achieving something to look good rather than to glorify God. Self-advancement.

Vanity - over concerned with appearance, beauty, looks, and clothes.

Attempting to look good or appear to be better than we really are.

Seeking the approval of people rather than God. Concerned about what others think.

Comparing myself over favourably to others to others.

Criticizing others, finding faults in others. Being quick to blame others.

Criticising others while being blind to my need to repent and change. Not recognizing my own spiritual need.

Not being teachable. Thinking I know it all or don't need to learn.

Wanting things done my way. Unwilling to risk getting close to others.

Hiding sin from others or failing to confess sin to God.

Not being willing to admit when I am wrong. Not asking for forgiveness.

Justifying our sin instead of just admitting it.

Unwillingness to ask for help. Self-sufficient spirit.

Lack of prayer. Trusting in myself instead of God.

Being unable to rejoice when others succeed.

Jealous of other's successes, talent, etc...

Stubbornness to the point of inconveniencing others.

Going over the top over trivial matters

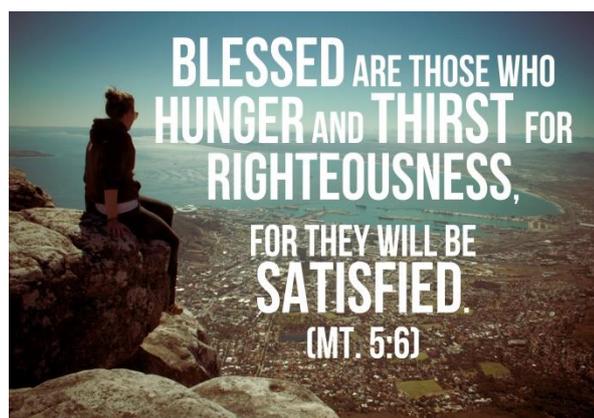
Constant need we need to be right

Perhaps the most critical scenario of all is the person who because of pride cannot admit that they have sinned and need forgiveness. Because of their pride, they may never repent and receive God's forgiveness. What a tragedy to be without Christ because of pride.

Let us think much on the Christ of Glory who humbled himself, for you and I - even unto death on a cross.

Let the Lenten journey begin.

Brian Walker



MISSION MESSAGES

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The (5km) Daily Commute

7:00am Greet the Masai guards as we leave our compound



7:05am Through the teak plantation to Bagamoyo Road



Prayer Points

- Praise God for good health and a relatively easy adjustment to this very different lifestyle
- Please continue to pray that our bodies, minds and emotions will cope well with the many new words and experiences we face each day.
- Pray that work visa renewals will be granted for those currently applying, so that the work can continue at (or above) the current rate of progress

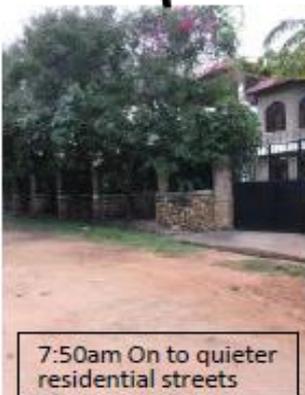
7:20am Negotiate the busy Africana intersection (slowest part of our walk)



8:00am Destination: SIL Office (allows 15 minutes to cool down before class!)



7:50am On to quieter residential streets



Enjoy the beautiful new footpath – but watch for wandering stock



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Hello Again.

Hard to believe it's another 'Merry Christmas' newsletter. It's been a while since I've sent one out, and it may be another couple of months until I send another - the reason being I'm heading to the UK for my first Ministry Partnership in January and February. I'm hoping to be sharing with churches, groups and individuals about what MAF has been doing in South Sudan, so if anyone who is reading this knows anyone or any group that may want to hear me jabber on about what has been happening in South Sudan, then please let me know. I'll be available in Northern Ireland from 3rd January until about the 10th February, then I'll be in England from 10th Feb until the 20th Feb. All this being said, newsletters have been sparse, so I thought I'd add a few more photos than usual this time around.

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Over the last couple of months I have had the enjoyable task of heading into a couple of airstrips/communities that MAF have not flown into in a number of years. That's what I would like to talk about this time. If it has been a significant time since MAF last flew in (generally more than 12 months) then an inspection is required. This simply entails doing a couple of low passes confirming the runway



length and making sure the condition of the strip has not deteriorated to the point where it is un-landable. If it all looks OK, and we still have enough length to take off again, then we land. Once on the ground, stopped and unloaded, this (above) is what you generally expect to view within 30 seconds of sitting down on the ground. This was at Pulchuol. This particular flight was a flight for Tearfund - a couple of Tearfund staff accompanied by nearly a ton of plumpy nut they were providing to the community. The community itself was actually a 30 minute walk from the airstrip. After I unloaded all this cargo I then watched woman after woman come and put one box of plumpy nut on her head and make their way to the

village- a 30 minute a walk- followed by the Tearfund team. Some women even took two boxes. Each box weighs 15kg.

There were only a couple of houses next to the airstrip. This photo below was one of them. in places like Pulcuol people talk about travel in 'days walk'- telling me about places that were '3 days that way'. There are no cars, no electricity and no running water. So as you can



imagine, life for them is relatively simple, but harsh. The plumpy nut I flew in is a kind of peanut paste, a food basically used to treat emergency cases of malnutrition in kids. We fly a lot of it around South Sudan for various organisations and it is always well received wherever we take it.

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Next we have Menime. This flight was for Medair- they were sending in a team to help combat Malaria, and train locals to do the same. Just sleeping under a mosquito net can drastically reduce your chances of contracting malaria. Medair equip the locals by providing resources and educating them- in order that they educate others in the community. I was able to spend a bit of time on the ground at Menime, doing a ground inspection of the runway. I enjoyed this time as, unlike Pulchuol, the community itself was right by the airstrip. Below are photos of the clinic at Menime, they seemed quite proud of it and had recently 're-mudded' it. The community is hoping that in time they will finally have a doctor or some





resources to put in the clinic- as you can see from this photo, it's not your typical sterile medical clinic inside. None the less, they were happy with their work on the exterior, and happy that Medair were in town for a few days. As I was escorted up and down the strip (at these strips you are a guest, a novelty and someone very distinguished- being a captain of an aircraft- so you're never left on your

own) I was able to stop and chat with some of the locals. Just like Pulchuol, the only people I could see working were women. I will probably touch on this aspect of S.Sudanese culture in some newsletter down the line. I was the first khawaja (white person) this kid had seen (photo below)- he kept his distance! At the other end of the strip were 3 women who were hacking down trees which had been partially burnt. Let's just say mirrors aren't a common household item here, so when the opportunity comes up for people to have their photo taken





most of them jump at the chance, for the sole reason to see themselves. So when my chaperone asked these women, they instantly dropped the machetes they had been swinging and stood in line. As always, there was lots of laughs and talking amongst them as they were looking at themselves on my phone.

I get quite busy here in South Sudan, and there are days the schedule is busy and I have to keep my time on the ground to minimum. I'm fine with that- I'm here to fly and serve communities and other Christian organisations, and flying is the capacity I do that it, but being able to spend time on the ground in places like Pulchul or Menime is healthy. I am challenged by what I see, by who I meet and what I hear. My theology is challenged, and my worldview broadened. I thank God that I get to go to these places, and I thank God that the Gospel is for everyone.

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One aspect of flying that has not been so 'enjoyable' in South Sudan is the lack of professionalism of Juba Airport air traffic controllers. In the last 2 months there have been periods of time that the controllers go on 'strike'. In one hand I agree with them that they need better conditions- better resources and pay, but how they end up striking only hurts the operators who fly in and out Juba. During these 'strikes', which usually last a couple of weeks or more, the controllers slow all the traffic movements down significantly. They

ignore us on the radio- meaning we cannot take off or land. The normal time to sit on the ground before departure now is 45-60 minutes, which can be enough to disrupt a whole days flying, let alone the discomfort of sitting in an aircraft on the ground with the engine running (no air-con) in 35-40 degrees of heat. Patience and grace are two words I'm often talking to God about! This seems to be an ongoing challenge, and something we may have to adapt to on an operational level- so I would ask you would hold it up in prayer. Pray that the government actually pay the controllers what they're owed, and pray that MAF has wisdom to work around these issues, and continue to be efficient in our flying. As you can imagine there are safety implications too, as this kind of controlling leads to numerous irate pilots who operate in and out of Juba. Most days there is an argument over the radio between pilots and the controllers.

I threw this photo for any aviation enthusiasts. It's a Mil Mi 26. The biggest helicopter in the world. I see it every morning, but seeing a 20ft container about to be loaded into the back reminded me how mammoth it actually is. If you look closely you can see two engineers working on top of it.



I hope you all have a

great Christmas. I am looking forward to being in Northern Ireland to have Christmas with family I have not seen in a while. And again, keep me in your prayers as I travel and share with people what MAF has been doing in South Sudan during Jan/Feb. I am so grateful for the support I have been shown over the last year, believe me, it is appreciated.

Merry Christmas!

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WHAT'S ON AT ST ENOCH'S

(There may be more - please watch your Sunday Bulletins)

Sunday Worship	each Sunday	9.30am
Spiritual Growth Gr	in recess until mid March	
Prayer meeting	each Sunday	9.00am
Men's morning tea	each Tuesday (at Mitre 10 Café)	10.00am
Have A Go	each Wednesday	9.30am
Tues Home Group	each Tuesday	1.30pm
Wed Home Group	in recess until after the studies of Hope	
Riverday	3rd Friday of the month	9.00am

March 2018

Sunday 4 th	9.30am	Communion Service
Tuesday 13 th	6.30pm	Session
Wednesday 14 th	9.00am	Board of Managers meeting
Friday 16 th	9.00am	Riverday
Tuesday 27 th	6.30pm	Session

April 2018

Sunday 1 st	9.30am	Communion Service
Tuesday 10 th	6.30pm	Session
Wednesday 11 th	9.00am	Board of Managers meeting
Friday 20 th	9.00am	Riverday
Tuesday 24 th	6.30pm	Session

May 2018

Sunday 6 th	9.30am	Communion Service
Tuesday 8 th	6.30pm	Session
Wednesday 16 th	9.00am	Board of Managers
Friday 18 th	9.00am	Riverday
Tuesday 29 th	6.30pm	Session



GOOD BYE IAIN & KAREN

We will miss you

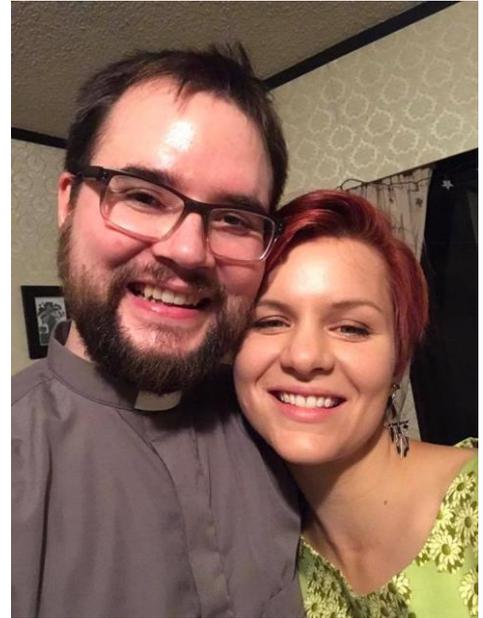
After 11 years in New Zealand Iain and Karen made the decision to return to their home in Scotland.

For the past 6 years they have both been a huge part of St Enoch's life and will be missed enormously.



CONGRATULATIONS MARK

Mark, Charlotte and their lovely family are now happily settled into St Andrew's Presbyterian Church where Mark is now an ordained Presbyterian Minister. Congratulations Rev. Mark Maney Mark and Charlotte got amazing support at St Enoch's and we will miss their smiling faces.



WORLD VISION

The Goodwill Trust sponsor 2 children in the Yehi community in Mali, Africa.

Maide and Lawson are both volunteers who write to these children regularly and they get letters back from World Vision letting them know what the sponsorship money is being used for. See below for tit-bits from her latest letter from the child that Maide is writing to - Aya, Djibilirou.



"This letter is to highlight what we've achieved this year (2017) thanks to your support.

To prevent and eliminate various water-borne diseases, we initiated a project through which we have trained and equipped eleven communities in sanitation techniques overseen by the communities. We have equipped these communities with "PURE" products, a chemical which helps flocculate and disinfect the water, and trained them in how to use the product to purify water in the rainy season. These communities are at risk of many diseases during the rainy season such as diarrhoea, typhoid, and cholera."



Spiritual Growth Group

The SPIRITUAL GROWTH GROUP is in recess till Tuesday 13th March. Anyone interested in joining please ring Joan (5441669) Timing can be changed to suit all.

*Thanks
Joan Bryant*



Tuesday Home group

We start again on Tuesday 13th January, meeting at the home of Joan Inglis. We are grateful to her for her ongoing hospitality – thanks Joan! The following week – 20th Feb., we will commence the Lenten Series that Jim has publicised – “Hope: Through Lent with Romans”. For the duration of this series we will be meeting weekly though to 20th April. We regret that we cannot invite others to join our group at this stage, as numbers attending are at a maximum.

Brian Walker, Convenor



Pastoral Care

This is my final report as convenor as Gail Walker has kindly agreed to now take this over - thank you Gail.



Please keep Jean Barker Drake and Lois Rout in your prayers as the wounds on their legs heal.

It was great seeing Jean back at worship once more.

Our prayers are very much with our Tongan and Samoan families living in New Zealand worried about loved ones and seeing the devastation of their country following the storm. Session has decided to have the Red Cross appeal for this as our retiring offering on the 4th of March. Please give generously.

Thank you to all the wonderful people who have delivered and continue to deliver and keep in touch with the members of St Enoch's. This is wonderful ministry. Keep up the good work.

Blessings

Iris Stockwell



The Pacific region is one of the most disaster-prone regions in the world. Your donation to the Pacific Disaster Fund will ensure that New Zealand Red Cross can respond quickly and efficiently when our Pacific neighbours are affected by disasters such as Cyclone Gita.

BOARD OF MANAGERS AUG-OCT 2017

The sound system is now permanently up and running at the back of the church and new radio microphones have been installed – all thanks to Richard Wilson, Iain Wallace and John Foote.

We are very grateful to Marion Bennett for donating her embroidered Nativity scene to be hung in the church each Christmas season. This beautiful work represents many hours of exquisite stitching and greatly enhances the church. It will be housed at Marion's place when not in use.



A very successful Movie Night – “Wonder” - at the Rialto, was held on 23rd November 2017 and raised \$2170.30 which is to be put towards the Sunday School.

Concern has been expressed about a leak in the Sanctuary ceiling. Richard Wilson is investigating this.

Robyn Magowan is very kindly helping Marie in the office on Friday mornings. Thank you, Robyn.

St Enoch's Facebook page is now linked



to Marie's Facebook page and is under the administration of the office.

Joseph has offered to look after our website and keep this up to date. Thank you Joseph.

December was a month of farewells and the congregation was very sorry to say goodbye to Charlotte and Mark Maney and their children, and Karen and Iain Wallace. Both families had endeared themselves with their close involvement in the parish.

A good representation from St Enoch's attended Mark's Ordination and Induction to the parish of St Andrews, Mt Maunganui.

Concern has been raised by groups coming to use the lounge of the state it is sometimes left in. Two groups who use it have been made aware of this. Discussion is ongoing about replacing the carpet with vinyl. We would need to apply for a grant for this.

Fire regulations decree that trial evacuations of the complex are required every six months. The last one was in Feb. 2017 so be prepared!

The Board of Managers is very grateful to John Foote who regularly mows the grass and washes the walls between the hall and the container.

Thank you, John

Marion Bennett
Lois Rout
*on behalf of the
Board of Managers*



HAVE A GO

The group are enjoying being together again after the holiday break, it is so good to see everyone fit and well.

Some birthdays have been celebrated - we thank Ruth for the musical best wishes.

We are still knitting for 'Operation Cover Up'. We are not knitting so much for the premature babies but instead have knitted many, many items for winter at a local school.

The sales table is well stocked with autumn fruit and veges, all very low priced with all profit helping church funds.



Everyone is invited to join us any Wednesday for a chat and a cuppa.

Maide Belk

USED STAMPS

A big thank you to everyone saving their used stamps – small amounts soon build into larger amounts.

Please continue to save them all. Just leave them in the box in the church foyer.

Maide Belk



MAINLY MUSIC

After 6 years Mainly Music is now taking a break.
Thank you to all our wonderful helpers who have volunteered
their time every Thursday morning.



OUR VOLUNTEER SUPERSTARS

Thank you



CHURCH FLOWERS

A huge thank you to Jenny McGregor who is now doing the flower arrangements around the church. She does a beautiful job. We are so lucky to have her.



HOMES OF HOPE

St Enoch's have decided to adopt "Homes of Hope" as our personal Mission outreach.

Too many of our precious Children are experiencing abuse and neglect.

Homes of Hope care for them in their time of need and are passionate about delivering the very best foster care services within a strong community.

They prevent brothers and sisters from being separated and ensure stability of their care for as long as it is needed.

Help them by bringing along food items or fresh produce which Sue Eastman will deliver to them each Sunday after Church.

Our Vision

To see children safe in strong families and responsive communities; free from abuse, neglect and offending.



Homes of Hope

Building our children together

Manaakitia a taatou Kura pounamu

TREASURER'S REPORT

Over the last seven months there has been a steady progress in consolidating the Churches cash position. This has been from a deficit of \$19183 for the June 2017 year to a surplus of \$2809 for the seven months to January 2018. It is small, but it is heading in the right direction.

The main contributors to our surplus were a generous donation from the Goodwill Trust and the Film evening. The latter was enjoyed by all who attended. We should have more of them.

We are matching our Budget reasonably well, slightly ahead in our income, but our expenses have correspondingly increased matching our increase of income.

Just another reminder - If you are contributing to the church in cash or using the envelope system, please consider paying your offering each month via an automatic payment.



This helps the church in the administration of handling cash and banking.

As with the envelope system please ensure you have a number with your initialled surname.

This helps to collate giving to a total for end of year tax refund of 30%, and ensures your contributions are confidential.

The church bank details are
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Ken Hartley
Treasurer

DUTY RESPONSIBILITIES

We are very grateful to all volunteers who give up their time to help with kitchen and door duty. Below is a list of the responsibilities, please read carefully, so you are aware of what is required.

DOOR DUTY RESPONSIBILITIES

Morning Service: Two on duty. Co-opt an extra two for taking up collection.

1. Arrive 30 minutes before the service starts.
2. Check windows and louvres over main door for correct ventilation, if necessary.
3. Switch on Sanctuary lights and two front lights. (switches on sanctuary wall and at organ door).
4. Change the water in the glass at rear of lectern.
5. See that the offering bags are at entrance and Foodbank basket at door.
6. Put the visitors' Book on the stand. **Remove after the service** and place on the shelf.
7. Welcome, hand out bulletins to and usher people to their pews if necessary.
8. Take up offering, (begin collecting at the front seats and work back). Collect Foodbank basket from foyer and take forward with the offering. Take offering and Foodbank basket. to Communion Table
9. **Close all windows and collect any Bulletins left in pews after the service. Please check toilet window as well.**
10. **Switch off all lights and check all doors when the church is vacated.**

KITCHEN DUTIES RESPONSIBILITIES

There are usually two people on each Sunday.

1. Arrive 30 minutes before service starts.
2. Set up cups and set up tables. Turn on zip.
3. Come out of service during singing of final hymn ready to serve
4. Dishes to be put through dishwasher. No drying necessary and the crockery returned to cupboards.
5. **Please vacuum the lounge floor** and a general tidy up so ready for who next uses kitchen.
6. Rubbish container emptied.
7. **Dirty tea towels to be taken home and washed and returned**

DUTY ROSTER – MARCH

March 4th - COMMUNION

Retiring Offering: Red Cross – Pacific Disaster Fund

Preacher: Rev. Jim Wallace

Vestry: Lester Gray

Servers: John Baxendine, Barrie Herring, Craig Shepherd, Lorraine Shirley, Lawson Stewart, Joseph Toroa, Eli Yoo

Kitchen Duties: Andrew and Kay Pound

Door / Offering: Mike & Shona Giles

Sunday School/Creche: Sanna Gray, Peka Tautali, Mativa Ropati

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Laurelle Wallace, Gail Walker

March 11th

Preacher: Rev. Jim Wallace

Vestry: Lester Gray

Kitchen Duties: Bev Hayman, Tofi Atoa

Door / Offering: Ken & Lyn Hartley

Sunday School/Creche: Shona Giles, Mativa Ropati, Peka Tautali, Taumaoe Tautali

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Sue Eastman, Gail Walker

March 18th

Preacher: Rev. Jim Wallace

Vestry: Lester Gray

Kitchen Duties: Geoff & Bernice Tyrrell

Door / Offering: Richard Wilson & Robyn Magowan

Sunday School/Creche: Peka Tautali, Taumaoe Tautali

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Joan Bryant, Laurelle Wallace

March 25th

Preacher: Rev Jim Wallace

Vestry: Lester Gray

Kitchen Duties: Brian & Gail Walker

Door / Offering: Joseph Toara, Laurelle Wallace

Sunday School/Creche: Mativa Ropati, Peka Tautali, Sanna Gray

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Joan Bryant, Sue Eastman

ROSTER DUTIES – IMPORTANT REQUEST!

If people swap kitchen duties, please let Cynthia Herring know.

When Cynthia rings and leaves a message on your phone, please ring her back and let her know if you are available. Phone 544 3053.

PLEASE mark your rostered duties for KITCHEN and DOOR on your calendar as soon as you get your Manawa so you remember them

DUTY ROSTER - APRIL

April 1st - COMMUNION

Retiring Offering: Homes of Hope

Preacher: Rev. Jim Wallace

Vestry: Gail Walker

Servers: Ngaire Foote, John Foote, Robyn Magowan, Geoff & Bernice Tyrrell, Brian Walker, Richard Wilson

Kitchen Duties: Jeannette Stewart, Jean Whiteman

Door / Offering: Lorraine Shirley, Pisa Hall

Sunday School/Creche: Easter Sunday

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Laurelle Wallace, Gail Walker

April 8th

Preacher: Rev Jim Wallace

Vestry: Gail Walker

Kitchen Duties: Anua Abbot, Margaret Harris

Door / Offering: Rex & Patricia Eagle

Sunday School/Creche: Mativa Ropati, Taumaoe Tautali

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Gail Walker, Sue Eastman

April 15th

Preacher: Rev Jim Wallace

Vestry: Gail Walker

Kitchen Duties: Sue Eastman, Tricia Brown

Door / Offering: John & Ngaire Foote

Sunday School/Creche: Shona Giles, Mativa Ropati,
Taumaoe Tautali

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Laurelle Wallace, Joan Bryant

April 22nd

Preacher: Rev Jim Wallace

Vestry: Gail Walker

Kitchen Duties: Norah Miller, Ricky Gorringe

Door / Offering: Geoff & Bernice Tyrrell

Sunday School/Creche: Peka Tusa

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Sue Eastman, Joan Bryant

April 29th

Preacher: Rev Jim Wallace

Vestry: Gail Walker

Kitchen Duties: Cynthia Herring, Shona Giles

Door / Offering: Fiti Sialofi, Margaret Wakefield

Sunday School/Creche: Mativa Ropati

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Sue Eastman, Gail Walker

DUTY ROSTER - MAY

May 6th – COMMUNION

Retiring Offering: Mission Aviation Fellowship – Sam Johnston

Preacher: Rev. Jim Wallace

Vestry: Joseph Toroa

Servers: Marion Bennett, Jean Barker Drake, Marie Luma, Lyn Hartley, Nesi Tusa, Tofia Tautali

Kitchen Duties: Ken & Lyn Hartley

Door / Offering: Mativa Ropati, Nesi Tusa

Sunday School/Creche: TBC

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Laurelle Wallace, Gail Walker

May 13th

Preacher: Rev Jim Wallace

Vestry: Joseph Toroa

Kitchen Duties: Richard Wilson, Robyn Magowan

Door / Offering: Robyn Dowdle, Gloria Mowatt

Sunday School/Creche: Peka Tautali

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Sue Eastman, Gail Walker

May 20th

Preacher: Rev Jim Wallace

Vestry: Joseph Toroa

Kitchen Duties: Cynthia Herring, Ruth West

Door / Offering: Tofia Tautali & volunteer

Sunday School/Creche: TBC

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Laurelle Wallace, Joan Bryant

May 27th

Preacher: Rev Jim Wallace

Vestry: Joseph Toroa

Kitchen Duties: Mary Woods, Molly Reid

Door / Offering: Ralph Morris, Svetlana Mauger

Sunday School/Creche: TBC

Healing/Prayer Ministry: Sue Eastman, Joan Bryant



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