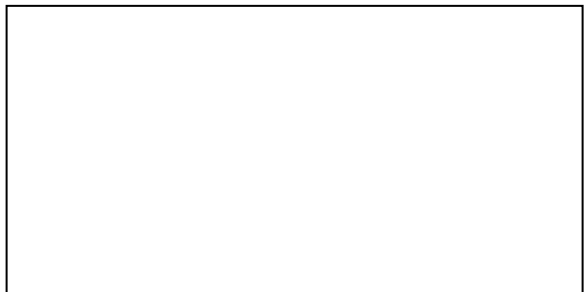


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Baptism Sunday

We will be celebrating a baptism on Sunday 6th March at St Mary's.
If any other families would like to have a baptism on this day please
contact the Priest in Charge Geoff Crawshaw 575 6148

Priest in Charge Postings

Dear Parishioners,

It is great to be with you for the next few months as Priest in Charge. It's a bit like a replay of some years ago. Some faces are familiar, and yet there are a lot of new faces. I am looking forward to meeting you - in church is a good place. I am working three and a half days a week but can juggle the days and times to suit needs.

The first thing I notice is what great heart the parish is in. Marie has built up and encouraged a great team here. So much ministry ticks over anyway, which is marvellous. The task of the Interregnum Priest is to see that the parish ticks over, ready for the installation of a new Vicar. That is a first priority, to pray that God will stir the hearts of candidates and the parish and Diocesan Nominators to find a new Vicar.

The other major event is the day of consultation to be held on Sunday 20th February 2011 at 11.15am after the service at St. Mary's. The two services and the consultation on that day will be taken by the Rev. Noel Hendery. You really need to be there to have your input. Cherie and I have always worked as a team, and she will come to a number of services as well.

Well, I still have the vision and the enthusiasm for the Gospel of Jesus, and will help and encourage you to make Him known.

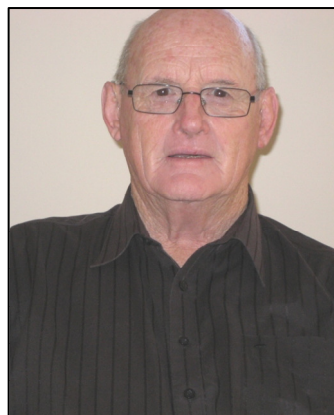
So let us build on what we have, be open to new ideas, and know that God will always be faithful to us.

Shalom

Geoff Crawshaw

Geoff is working half a week from Sunday to Wednesday noon.

Contact 575 6148 or 0276619263



A Life of Faithfulness and Change



Val Barney was born in Te Puke in 1920. When she was 18mths old her parents made the decision to open a grocery store at the new village on the coast. She does not remember how they travelled - the road came through the hills and bush to Tauranga, and then you caught a ferry across the harbour. By 1922 the train was running from the Port to Taneatua.

Their new section was on Victoria Road not far from the sea. Her dad had a shop built, with a tin building behind it for their house with three bedrooms and living space. They were next door to the Arcadia Hall. Across the road was a small wooden cottage

come hall where the local people held their church services. The land had been bought in 1917 with the help of the Anglican Parish of Holy Trinity, and one of the local ladies, Mrs. Mellish, gave them the building to be used by all denominations.

Mrs. Blanche Mellish was a leading member of the community with no children of her own and she later took a special interest in this young girl delivering her daily paper. They talked a lot and when Val was baptised in 1931 Mrs. Mellish became her godmother. In 1934 she also organised her confirmation with the Rev. Gibson of Holy Trinity.

So began Val's faithful membership of the church which has included Young Wives, Mothers' Union, (she was Treasurer for 21 years), and an original member of the new Association of Anglican Women. A few years ago she was made a Life Member of A.A.W. Val and Frank Dyer were married in Auckland and had their first home there, but after just three months Frank was called up for the

Army. They returned to the Mount and set up a home. Frank served in the Islands during the Pacific war but as a result of Val's second pregnancy with twins, which meant they now had three children, he was released from further overseas duty.

Frank returned to his Post Office work and they wondered about shifting but decided against it and have "lived here forever". Frank became a member of Vestry which meant that both of them were involved in the life of the church.

Val and Frank had a lovely trip to England in 1973 which they both enjoyed, and it has been a good memory for Val after Frank died in 1974. She continues to live in May Street, their home since the 1950s, where Val has a lovely garden and can see over so much of the town she loves. She has seen the place grow from a beach village with one store to the busy tourist town of today.

Three weeks ago on the 8th January Val Dyer celebrated her 90th birthday surrounded by old friends and family. Her daughters only told her, "We are taking you out for lunch," so she did not know what to expect when they turned into the driveway at St. Peters. Her whole family was there, plus her Wednesday morning church family and many more. She had expressly told her family no presents, as she insisted she did not need anything, so they secretly organised a donation on her behalf for the church organ fund. Nothing could have pleased her more.

Congratulations Val, on a special birthday for a special lady.

Val Ready

Val with nearly all of her great grandchildren



Listening and Speaking

As part of the process of changing from one Vicar to another the parish is asked to pray, gather and talk together about where God is directing us in the future and the kind of leadership that will help us move in that direction.

You are all invited to the Parish Consultation on February 20th at St Mary's. There will be a light shared lunch beginning at 11.15am then the meeting will commence at 12 and run until 2.30. The parish consultation is lead by people outside the parish giving everyone a chance to air their views. Our consultation will be lead by Vicar General Rev Brian Hamilton and Bishop's Chaplain Rev Noel Hendery.

At the meeting we will also elect 3 people to join the People's Warden as the Nominators. This group, along with 2 clergy and 2 lay people from the Bay of Plenty Region and the Bishop, form the team who will search for and interview potential candidates. Only people present at the consultation are eligible to be nominated or to vote.

If you are unable to attend but would still like to contribute please consider making a written response to the following questions and getting it in to the parish office before the 20th. These comments will be passed directly on to the consultation leaders.

Discussion Questions

1. What are the present mission and ministry goals of the parish – stated and un-stated? What is the parish “really about” at the moment?
2. What are the things I most value about our parish: the strengths of this parish?
3. What aspects of ministry in this parish need developing or strengthening further?
4. What completely new areas of local mission could be explored in the future?
5. What are the key attributes / qualities that you seek in a new vicar?

The Way of the Cross

Travel with us through Lent and Holy Week

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| Ash Wednesday | March 9 | Combined service with St Thomas More | 7pm | St Mary's |
| Lenten Study Groups | 5 weekly sessions | Group leaders and venues to be advised | | |
| Palm Sunday | April 17 | Communion | 8am | St Peter's |
| | | Passion Drama | 10am | St Mary's |
| Holy Week | | | | |
| Monday | April 18 | Eucharistic meditation | 5pm | St Peter's |
| Tuesday | April 19 | Eucharistic meditation | 5pm | St Peter's |
| Wednesday | April 20 | Communion | 10am | St Peter's |
| Maundy Thursday | April 21 | Passover Meal* | 7pm | St Mary's |
| Good Friday | April 22 | Family Service | 10am | St Mary's |
| | | The Final Hour | 2pm | St Peter's |
| Easter Sunday | April 24 | Communion | 8am | St Peter's |
| | | Communion | 10am | St Mary's |

You are welcome at any of these services.

*If you would like to be part of the Passover Meal please book in with the Parish Office 575 9945 or sign one of the lists at church. All people attending are asked to bring food to contribute to the meal.

An Artist with a Difference



Kemys with the tools of his trade – a digital sketch pad connected to his computer

Kemys Tubbs (16) began drawing when he was about 12 and has studied art at Bethlehem College. He initially wanted to be a cartoonist but discovered animation at an after school course. “The great thing about animation is that it combines script writing, the art of animation and work on a sound track,” says Kemys. “I like the combination.”

At the beginning of February he heads off to Lifeway College, Snells Beach, to begin a 3-year Bachelor’s degree in 3D Animation. Kemys has just completed Year 12 at College and was accepted early into the programme because he has a very strong art portfolio. He also went on a 1-week course at Lifeway last year so they already know his work. At the course the students attended all the classes the 1st

years were doing and had a go with the computer programmes they use.

Kemys is eager to go this year and is looking forward to being with lots of people who share his passion for art and animation and spending all his learning time on something he really enjoys. He sees a possible career path initially in New Zealand companies doing animation for advertising, Weta Workshop film work or video games. With some experience under his belt he then hopes to try to join one of the big companies overseas, for example Pixar Studios or Dreamworks.

3D animation is the kind of thing you see on a movie like Toy Story which is different from a 2D cartoon like The Simpsons. The process of designing characters begins with brainstorming and sketching. The rough drawings are then refined to include all the detail that will make the character come to life. From these drawings clay models are made of each character. The computer animation is then based on the model. One of the things Kemys will have to learn is sculpting as the clay models need to be as good as the refined drawings. The artists drawing skills are also used to paint the background pictures which animated characters are often set in front of.

It won't be all practical work at Lifeway. Students also study history of art, theory of lighting and colour and get to grips with the legal side, particularly in relation to copyright. Kemys is looking forward to being more independent and also being more in control of his life than the restrictions of a school student.

Kemys' art was recently on display at the Christmas Trees in St Mary's. His oil painting of a summer bay was one of the local artists pieces featured in the event. Kemys also worked with Mabeth to design one of the falls for St Mary's. We look forward to seeing his new kind of art on our TV, computer or even movie screens in the future but we will miss him on the roster as a gospel reader at St Mary's.

Bonnie Heberton

Wet 'n' Wild Wednesday

Well here we are again - its 10.30 am at St Mary's Church on the last Wednesday of the school holidays. There are cars, parents, 16 children, drivers, bags of lunch and swimwear, a trailer with three kayaks and 16 inflated inner tubes. We're off. Off on another Wild Wednesday brought about by popular demand. We are on our way to Rotary Park, Maungatapu which is a delightful place bordering on the inner harbour with a large area of mown lawn, nice trees and many BBQ tables.

All cars were quickly unloaded and swimwear put on with eager anticipation. The kayaks and tubes were taken down to the water's edge. And then it was all on. Into a kayak or an inner tube, let's have fun .Fun was had by all, swimming, kayaking, drifting around in a tube. What fun, fun, fun!!

Lunch was a relaxed affair, there being no formal time to stop. Some felt hungry and came out of the water for a snack and in a short time everyone was on land having lunch.

After lunch there was a walk through the trees bordering the park. The track went up quite a steep bank which did not seem to slow anyone down. This was followed by a treasure hunt which was enjoyed. Most of the children then went up to Te Wati Park which is close by and where there was a playground with swings and slides.

The rest of the afternoon was filled with more kayaking, swimming and having fun with the tubes, four of which had been tied together to make a raft. And all too soon it was three o'clock and time to pack up. Every one out of the water, get changed and pack the cars. The tubes were



deflated and the kayaks loaded on the trailer and tied down ready for the trip back. What a wonderful day, full of sunshine, fun and laughter enjoyed by children, parents and grandparents.

Jim Dearlove

What is AAW?

A.A.W. literally stands for Association of Anglican Women. As women of the church, our aim is to reach out and do what we can to improve the lives of all women and families in our community.

We offer friendship to all by meeting together once a month for fellowship, introducing members to support groups in health and education with interesting speakers and projects.



These last few years we have been concerned at the drop in our numbers and wonder what we can change to encourage more women to join us. When we consider that in 1965 there were two branches of Mothers' Union, two Ladies Guilds, and two Young Wives groups meeting at Mount, Omanu and Arataki, involving 150 women with a much smaller population, we can see that things have changed.

Of course the times are different. Many women go out to work and there are more clubs and sports available for those who do have some spare time. However the church is still expected to take a lead in support of the community and, as Christian women, this is our aim.

Our first meeting for 2011 was Wednesday 9th February, 1.30pm at St Mary's church hall Arataki. We held a getting-to-know-you afternoon, and from the day have come lots of ideas for a year of interesting meetings, in a form and at a time to suit everyone, always mindful of our basic aims.

Looking forward to seeing you at our next gathering.

If you want any information phone Val at 575 9543

Val Ready

Celebrating a Decade of Community Care

The mission of Beachaven Community House is to provide fellowship and friendship to the people of Papamoa East. Beachaven offers a meeting place and shared activities that help and support families and strengthen the community.



Manager Gale Gordon with some of the youth group at Beachaven

In August 2011 a large number of people will be celebrating 10 years of working together on that mission.

In January 2000 the Rev'd Adrienne and Arthur Bruce were appointed Co-vicars of the Mt. Maunganui Parish and were given a brief to expand mission into Papamoa East. One of the first steps to fulfil their mission in Papamoa seemed to point to the social

services area. In Adrienne's words, "We had a vision of a community development project such as a community house. We did our usual drive around the area looking for a suitable house to rent and discovered the only one available at the very end of Papamoa Beach Road. That was the one we were meant to have."

The Mount Vestry supported the vision with St Mary's Family Centre and St Mary's Tahatai paying the rent for the house. August 2001 saw the opening of Beachaven Community House with the inaugural meeting being held on the 1st of August. Present were Bishop George Connor, Rev'd Adrienne and Arthur Bruce, Jeanette Coughlan, Rev Jim Greenaway (Trust Board) Alex Page and Penny Seabourne (Mount Vestry). Arthur suggested the name Beach Haven and this was later changed to Beachaven. An establishment grant of \$5000

was made by the Waiapu Anglican Social Services Board to get things going.

Jeanette Coughlan worked as the first co-ordinator from the inauguration until November when Dawn Wilson took over, a position that she held until 2006. Gale Gordon was appointed coordinator after Dawn, a position that she still holds. In 2009 Rev. Joe Le'ota filled a new position as Whanau Support Worker working with domestic violence cases among Pacific Islanders and as a counsellor at Te Puke High School. Naarah Simpson is also employed as a counsellor.

Papamoa is a fast growing community where many people are new to the area. A lot of people come to live for a short time so there is a high turnover of rental accommodation often leaving people feeling isolated and alone. Beachaven has a number of groups that anyone can attend. These include play groups, craft groups for kids and adults, music group, recreation and walking groups and also a monthly senior's luncheon and a Big Day Out, a monthly educational outing that is usually attended by young mums with their children and seniors.

Beachaven also offers counselling and advocacy which includes supporting people in meetings with agencies such as CYFS and WINZ or guiding them to an appropriate agency that best meets their requirements. Initially the following issues were identified in a community study of the Papamoa area: lonely mothers, budgeting, parenting needs, transport issues, poverty, lack of medical services and legal advice.

Transport, medical and legal services are now readily accessible but the other issues still remain and are dealt with as and when required by the very able and competent staff of Beachaven. And finally a quote from one of the agencies that refers people to Beachaven: "The team at Beachaven are warm and welcoming, down-to-earth in their approach to families and they network effectively with other services and supporters. They are a professional, accessible and family oriented community service."

Jim Dearlove

Girl Friday



At St Marys Family Centre we take pride in our marvellous hardworking and friendly staff.

Michelle Meldrum has worked for the Family Centre for just on ten years and last year she was nominated for and presented with an Outstanding Service

Award by the Waiapu Anglican Social Services Trust Board. A Trust Board member travelled to Tauranga to present her with the award at the annual Christmas Pageant.

Michelle has worked in a variety of roles during her ten years at the Centre including teacher, administrator and cook. She will lend a hand to anything and everything that needs doing. At present she is the person who cooks up and serves the yummy dinners and food to our children. If they have a birthday she uses her artistic flare to make a card especially for them. She is a great team player who works tirelessly throughout the day and is always friendly.

As the Centre's busy Manager, I do not have to think twice about this area of operations as Michelle orders and shops, adjusts food to children's requirements and really is our Girl Friday.

When you come into the Centre, Michelle is the one who will greet you from the kitchen with a warm smile and 'hello' whatever she is doing. She is also responsible for all the tempting smells in the morning but unfortunately this food is for the children not the staff.

Well done Michelle on receiving your Award. We hope you will be with us for the next ten years.

Jackie Collins

It's a Wrap



Our Christmas statistics in review 480 people came to see the Christmas tree display this year. Last year we had 580 visitors but that included the whole of Arataki School and this year only one class came along. \$154.40 was donated to the trees (\$416.35 in 2009)

We put the used trees outside the fence when we had finished and offered them free to any passers by. They were all gone within 5 hours so our Christmas giving extended right into people's homes.

Thank you to the many volunteers who helped set up and take a turn on duty at the Christmas Tree display. It was a great way of sharing the Christmas message with hundreds of people. Thanks also to the shortbread makers.

St Mary's hosted 40 adults and 25 children who came to dress the Christmas tree at 7pm on Christmas Eve. In 2009 there were less adults (35) but more children (60)

140 people attended midnight at St Peter's this season. In 2009 85 attended the midnight service which was held at St Mary's.

On Christmas Day 79 adults and 20 children came to celebrate at St Mary's. The register records 115 people last year.

St Peter's hosted 91 adults and 17 children on Christmas Day 2010 compared with 118 adults and 15 children the previous year. Thanks to the many people who did extra work in preparation for the Christmas services.



“Do not despise the day of small things...”



At the risk of quoting the Bible completely out of context, we in the stamp department at the AMB^a could certainly take this verse in Zechariah 4 as our motto. You don't get many day to day things as small or as ordinary as a stamp, but sometimes that tiny bit of paper, or perhaps a quarter of a million or so, (give or take a

Kiwi Stamp), can make an impact disproportionate to its size.

It can sometimes turn into a treasure hunt or a story with a plot worthy of Sherlock Holmes. First there was the overseas dealer who got very excited about 120,000 stamps that volunteers had sorted and catalogued. When he received the first consignment he was so pleased he bought a second one.

Then there were stamps which looked odd, as if there was something missing. We've found a few of those because we have an eagle eyed volunteer who spotted them...and they made the Mission Board a lot of money. There were the stamps which turned up in a very interesting envelope. The envelope was old with an address on it which had the whiff of adventure. The trail was followed, and the stamps were sent to a dealer in Australia. The stamps sold for A\$4150.

Then there were the kilos and kilos which were sorted and trimmed and weighed and shipped and dispatched in bulk - and without you sending them, none of this would happen. So thanks once again, keep the stamps coming.

Nigel Werry and Kelvin Strong

Extract from the Board of Missions website www.angmissions.org.nz

^a Anglican Missions Board

Local Mission Corner

Jeanette Hastie and I have just finished trimming the weekend's stamps. Mostly people seem to have got the message about leaving backing paper all around the stamp but unfortunately we have had to throw out a number of otherwise good stamps spoiled by people trying to help by pulling the stamps from the envelope or cutting too close and damaging the perforations. These actions make the stamps unsaleable. We are grateful for the stamps but please leave them on backing paper with at least 3 or 4 mm all around.

Missions Boxes

I have just heard from the AMB that they are planning a special appeal linked to Lent and Mission Boxes this year so watch this space. As soon as the details are known we will advertise the details. Mission Boxes are free and available at both churches.

Common Life Mission Conference

Today we see a new era in mission, with the centre of gravity of the Anglican Church shifting dramatically over the past century. A typical Anglican is now black or brown, and young, generally under 20 years of age. This year there is a

Common Life Mission Conference which anyone is welcome to attend. The theme "Shaping the Church for Mission" will emphasise this shift. The mission challenge is to encourage mission from everywhere to everywhere. See noticeboards for information.

Stan Trotter



A New Leaf

I am the New Year

I am unused, without blemish.

I stretch before you 365 days long.

I will present each day in its turn, a new leaf

In the book of life for you to place upon it your imprint.

It remains for you to make of me what you will.

If you write with firm, steady stroke, my pages will be

A joy to look upon when the next year comes.

If the pen falters, if uncertainty or doubt should mar

The page, it will become a day to remember with pain.

I am the New Year

Each hour of the 365 days, I will

Give 60 minutes that have never

known the use of man,

White and pure I present them;

it remains for you to

Fill them with 60 jewelled seconds of love,

Hope, endeavour, patience, and trust in God.

I am the New Year,

I am coming – but once past, I can never be recalled.

Make me your best!



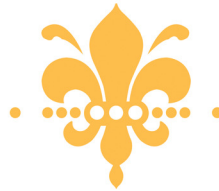
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Choir in Residence

When the amazing sounds of choral music composed for the Chapel Royal resounded in St Peter's last year to a packed church, everyone in the audience knew that the launch of the Scholars Pro Musica was going to make a big impact on music in our city. The Scholars were formed just last year and rehearse in St Peter's on Sunday evenings. Chalium Poppy, the organist at St Peter's, is their founder and musical director.

Towards the end of last year the choir leaders formalised an arrangement with the parish which means that they are now the Choir in Residence at St Peter's.



the.scholars.pro.musica.

This arrangement gives them access for rehearsals and St Peter's will be their regular concert venue. It also means that they have made a commitment to sing at least three services for the parish which may include the Advent Procession, Nine Lessons & Carols, and Choral Evensong.

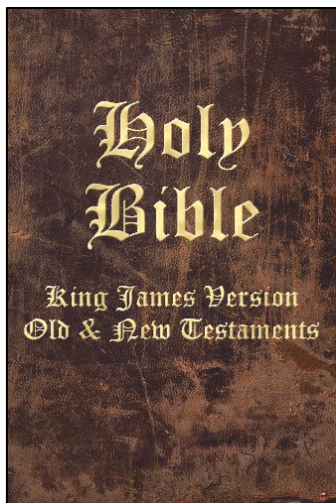
Chalium's vision for the Scholars Pro Musica is that it be a chamber choir, including younger talent, producing a crisp and buoyant sound. There are currently 25 voices and because it is smaller than the other classical choirs in Tauranga it has quite a different sound. Although not ruling out taking on a few new people Chalium will keep the choir about this size and he hopes to develop the Scholars into a very vibrant group.

As part of the vision for developing St Peter's as a centre of musical excellence for the city the Scholars are planning to perform three concerts during the year. The first will be music of the French Court. The second will be a collection of music from Viennese Chapels and the final concert will be an all Vivaldi occasion in conjunction with the Handel Consort and Quire from Auckland (who have agreed to branch out and sing something other than Handel this time!).

Bonnie Heberton

The Writing on the Wall

Its cadence is found in the speeches of Abraham Lincoln and the lyrics of Paul Simon. Renowned narrator Alexander Scourby and country music legend Johnny Cash have recorded spoken versions of the text. It's estimated that 1 billion copies have been printed since the first volume rolled off the press in 1611.



The King James Version of the Bible, also known as the “Authorized Version,” marks its 400th anniversary in 2011, and by any measure, it has had a lasting impact on the world and on the language into which it was sent. The “authorized” moniker comes from a title-page declaration that this Bible was “authorized to be read in churches.”

Indeed, many of its phrases have entered everyday use, among them: “my brother’s keeper,” “salt of the earth,” “give up the ghost,” “scapegoats,” “an eye for an eye,” “casting your pearls

before swine,” “scarlet woman,” “writing on the wall” and “the blind leading the blind.”

Since 1525, when William Tyndale produced the first printed translation of the New Testament in English, there had been a steady flow of Bible translations. The official Great Bible of 1539, with a preface picturing Henry VIII, was intended for reading aloud in churches and it re-used much of Tyndale's work. In 1557 the Geneva (Calvinist) New Testament in English was published, followed in 1560 by the complete Geneva Bible. This was superseded in England in 1568 by the official Bishops' Bible, although the Geneva Bible was still widely used. Then in 1601, there was a new initiative in Scotland.

1601 - 16 May, a meeting of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland took place in the Parish Church of Burntisland, Fife,

attended by King James VI of Scotland. It was at this meeting that the proposal to have a new translation of the Bible was first discussed.

1603 - James VI of Scotland became James I, King of England

1604 - The Hampton Court Conference on the future of the church; at this conference it was decided to commission a new translation of the Bible in an effort to provide a new translation which would be acceptable to everyone.

James I and Richard Bancroft, Bishop of London, later to become Archbishop of Canterbury, drew up instructions for the translators which would ensure that the new version would conform to the theology of the Church of England.

Building on the advances in Hebrew and Greek scholarship, together with the insights of previous translators, the translation teams produced a remarkably rich and resonant version, which was to serve for public readings in churches as well as private devotional reading. The Bishop of Gloucester, Miles Smith, wrote the Preface, which



acknowledged the new translation's debt to its predecessors, but set out the hope that "out of many good ones" there would now be "one principal good one" used by everyone.

1611 - The King James Bible was published, despite considerable problems printing it.

1620 - The Pilgrim Fathers set sail to America, taking the English Bible with them. This was an immensely important step in the diffusion of the Bible world-wide, which was further enhanced by its use during the expansion of British influence across the world with the East India Company, the establishment of colonies in Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Extract from www.kingjamesbibletrust.org

From the Registers

Baptisms

Iona Frances Jennings 26 December 2010

Maddison McLean Bozhiqi 23 January 2011

Funerals

Gaye Beverly 23 October 2010

Daphne Holdaway 23 November 2010

Tommy Walker 22 November 2010

Lillian Garry 21 January 2011

Claire Rogers 5 February 2011

Weddings

Briar Horton & Daniel Heinrich 13 November 2010

Regular Monthly Events

11.00am Bernadette Home Communion 1st Tuesday

3.30pm Bayswater Village Communion 4th Tuesday

3.00pm Somervale Lodge Communion 1st Wednesday

1.30pm A.A.W. Meeting St Mary's 2nd Wednesday

10.00am Malyon House Service 3rd Thursday

9.00am Arataki Market St Mary's 2nd Saturday

Regular Weekly Events

Monday

- 10.00am Zumba St Peter's Hall
10.00am Seeds for preschoolers and parents St Mary's Hall
1.00pm Indoor Bowls St. Mary's Hall

Tuesday

- 9.00am Recycled Teenagers Exercise St Mary's Hall
5.15pm Brownies St Mary's Hall
7.00pm Rangers St Mary's Hall
7.30pm AA Meeting St Peter's Hall

Wednesday

- 10.00am Holy Communion St. Peter's with morning tea
10.00am Care and Craft St Mary's Hall
4.00pm Pippins St Mary's Hall
6.00pm Guides St Mary's Hall

Thursday

- 9.00am Art Group St Peter's Hall
11.30am St. Mary's and Tahatai Pre-school Service
9.30am Jive Bunnies Pre-school Music St Mary's Hall
4.00pm Growing Through Grief St Mary's Hall
5.15pm Music Group Practice St Mary's Church
6.30pm Zumba St Mary's Hall

Friday

- 9.00am Silver Tones Music Rehearsal St Mary's Hall
1.00pm U3A Sequence Dancing St Mary's Hall
3.00pm St Mary's Strikers St Mary's Hall

Parish Directory

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| Pastoral Care | Rae King | 575 3983 |
| People's Warden | Stan Trotter | 572 3200 |
| Vicar's Warden | Shirley Shilling | 575 9662 |
| St Mary's Drop Inn | June Barker Manager | 575 0576 |
| St Mary's Family Centre | Jackie Collins Manager | 575 9915 |
| St Mary's Tahatai Centre | Trish Parkes Manager | 572 5016 |
| Arataki Market | Claire Peake Bookings | 575 3238 |
| Growing Through Grief | Naudeen Heerschap | 544 9300 |
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