

Outlook

ST BARNABAS MAGAZINE

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GODS GRACE

Our Vision: To impact Stoke and beyond, for the Kingdom of God.



St Barnabas Core Values

Hope you all had a chance to take a good break over the holidays and found some sunshine and rest. Last year I went through a phase of asking people for their perspective on the values that are at the heart of our church community at St Barnabas. When core values are held in common, they reflect our identity and shape our priorities. Values guide the actions we take and the decisions we make as we do mission. They shape our culture but only when we see them in practice.

Our core values are [Authenticity](#), [Faithfulness](#), [Community](#), and [Hospitality](#).

Authenticity

Authenticity is the heartbeat of healthy relationships. We build trust when we present ourselves as we are, rather than a fake version of ourselves. When individuals are sincere and transparent in their words and actions, others feel safe to be themselves and to share openly without fear of judgment or rejection. Deep, meaningful relationships within the church lead to a sense of belonging, where people feel valued, appreciated, and cared for, leading to a stronger sense of unity and cohesion.

Authenticity is also a requirement for living honestly and humbly before God. Growing as disciples means we must engage in honest self-reflection, confront our weaknesses, confess our sin and ask for forgiveness. Personal growth, spiritual maturity, and transformation can only come when we practice authenticity.

Authenticity is not just a desirable quality for a church community, it is essential for health, vitality, and effectiveness in fulfilling our mission and building relationships. Authenticity as a core value, can create healthy environments where individuals can truly encounter God, experience genuine community, and grow in their faith journey together.

Faithfulness

Faithfulness is how we practice our commitment to a relationship. We put God above all others. We say that Jesus is the authority in our lives as individuals and as a community. Faithfulness to God means spending time in scripture, worship and prayer.

We need ongoing revelation of God's Word to equip us to live in step with God's will, to discern right from wrong, and to navigate complex dilemmas. We need regular encounters with the Holy Spirit to receive power for the fight, to grow in spiritual maturity, and to bear good fruit in our lives. If we do not remain faithful to God, we have no hope of fulfilling the Great Commission to make disciples of all nations.

In a world marked by shifting values and ideologies, we need a reliable source of truth to guide us. We need a power that is not our own to propel us forward. We need an eternal wisdom help us live well. Regular biblical teaching that connects to real life helps us stay faithful to God's righteousness and truth. Regular worship keeps us calibrated to God's real presence. Regular prayer keeps our eyes focussed on God's vision. This is how we stay faithful. We ground our beliefs, practices, and decisions on the truths found within the pages of Scripture. A vital relationship with Jesus is how we access God as the ultimate authority in all matters of faith and life.

Community / Family

Community as a core value for a church emphasises the importance of genuine relationships, mutual support, and shared life among believers. It reflects the biblical principle of unity within the body of Christ, where individuals are called to love one another, bear each other's burdens, and encourage one another in faith.

God as Trinity is the origin of community and Jesus is our model of how we practice community.

As Paul says in Philippians 2, "Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit. Rather, in humility value others above yourselves, not looking to your own interests but each of you to the interests of the others. In your relationships with one another, have the same mind set as Christ Jesus; Who, being in very nature God, did not consider equality with God something to be used to his own advantage; rather, he made himself nothing by taking the very nature of a servant."

The community of Jesus is shaped by His commandment to love one another as He has loved us (John 13:34-35). True community happens in an environment of acceptance, belonging, and inclusion, where every member feels valued, supported, and connected to the larger church family. In Acts 2:42-47, the early church is described as a community characterised by fellowship, devotion to the apostles' teaching, breaking of bread, and prayers.

Relationships are prioritised and nurtured through intentional acts of generosity, hospitality, friendship, and service. This involves creating opportunities to gather for worship, prayer, study, and fellowship. It also means providing care and support for those in need, whether through pastoral care ministries, small groups, or other forms of support networks. We forge community in the sharing of our joys as well as our sorrows. This key expression of Christian community leads me to the last of our four values.

Hospitality / Invitation

The love of God was never meant to be kept a secret. The true expression of Christian community takes us beyond the walls of the church to engage with friends, neighbours, co-workers, and the wider society. A Gospel shaped community offers a glimpse of God's kingdom, where people from all walks of life and cultures and languages come together as one body, united in love and purpose. In a world marked by division, loneliness, and isolation, we are a powerful witness to the love of God and the transformative power of the Gospel.

At the heart of our vision: *To impact Stoke and beyond*, is the practice of generous hospitality and the expression of an open invitation that reflects the inclusive love of Jesus Christ. We aim to create a warm, welcoming, and accessible environment where people from all walks of life feel valued, accepted, and invited to explore faith, ask questions, and participate in the life of the church.

Invitation is something that we must be intentional about. We can easily become comfortable with each other and get stuck in familiarity. Practicing hospitality and invitation

means we must always be thinking about those who are not yet in the room.

Our Vision at St Barnabas is: To Impact Stoke and Beyond, for the Kingdom of God.

Our core values act as filters for the way we fulfil this vision. They shape what we do when we are gathered, and when we scatter. Gathered church is the things we do as a church family: Sunday gatherings, Youth Group, Family events, Children Ministries, Home Groups, Wednesday's Reflective Service (10.30am), Outreach Programmes (Discovery, Alpha, Marriage Courses), Vestry and Staff Teams, Seniors Tea, Cake and Conversation, Carols in the Park, Convergence Camp, Easter and Christmas Services.

When the church scatters, we go into the world, whether to work, school, club or family, to be salt and light. We carry the Kingdom of God, put it into action and proclaim the good news. As we start another year, would you join me in praying that our core values here at St Barnabas shape both our gathered and our scattered lives so that we live out our vision:

To Impact Stoke and Beyond, for the Kingdom of God.

Blessings
Phil.



Philip Greenwood // Vicar

February & March 2025



Sunday
8.30am
10.00am
Theme

2 February
NZ Prayer Book Service (Pg. 404)
Family Worship
Chosen For Grace

God has chosen us in Christ before the foundation of the world. Our identity as believers is rooted in His grace and purpose for our lives.

Readings Ephesians 1:1-14 (pg. 1136) // Luke 10:25-37 (pg. 1007)
Preacher Philip Greenwood



Sunday
8.30am
10.00am
Theme

9 February
NZ Prayer Book Service (Healing)
Family Worship
Made Alive in Christ

We were dead in sin, but God's love and grace brought us to life in Christ. This new life is a gift, not earned, so we live as His workmanship for good works.

Readings Luke 15:1-10 (pg. 1014) // Ephesians 2:1-10 (pg. 1137)
Preacher Philip Greenwood



Sunday
9.30am
Theme

16 February
NZ Prayer Book (Pg. 476) - Combined Service
Breaking Down the Walls of Division

Through the cross, Christ reconciles us to God and to each other. He creates one new humanity, breaking down divisions and uniting us in his Peace.

Readings Ephesians 2:11-22 (pg. 1137) // John 17:20-23 (pg. 1050)
Preacher Joy Bradley



Sunday
8.30am
10.00am
Theme

23 February
NZ Prayer Book Service (Pg. Morning Worship & Holy Communion)
Family Worship
The Power of Christ's Love in Us

Paul's prayer reminds us of the vastness of Christ's love, which strengthens and empowers us to love God and others, growing in His fullness.

Readings Ephesians 3:14-21 (pg. 1138) // Matthew 22:34-40 (pg. 958)
Preacher Kathryn van Veen

February & March 2025



Sunday 2 March
8.30am NZ Prayer Book Service (pg. 404)
10.00am Family Worship
Theme Walking Worthy of the Calling
We are called to live in a manner worthy of our calling, contributing to the body of Christ by walking in humility, unity and love.
Readings Matthew 5:13-16 (pg. 937) // Ephesians 4:1-16 (pg. 1138)
Preacher Bishop Steve



Sunday 9 March
8.30am NZ Prayer Book Service (Healing)
10.00am Family Worship
Theme Equipped to Stand
As believers, we are in a spiritual battle but are equipped with God's Armour to stand firm. Our victory comes through prayer, faith and the power of God's Word.
Readings Luke 4:1-13 (pg. 996) // Ephesians 6:10-20 (pg. 1140)
Preacher Jude Saxon



Sunday 16 March
8.30am NZ Prayer Book Service (pg. 476)
10.00am Family Worship
Theme Jesus Matters, Come and See
We are all called in to making Christ known. What makes the great commission so challenging for us.
Readings Matthew 28:16-20 (pg. 967) // Acts 7:44-53 (pg. 1064)
Preacher Philip Greenwood



Sunday 23 March
8.30am Morning Worship & Holy Communion
10.00am Family Worship
Theme Jesus Matters, Come and See
Jesus spoke in the synagogue at Nazareth and was rejected. What does this tell us about knowing God's calling?
Readings Luke 4:14-30 (pg. 997) // Acts 8:1-8 (pg. 1065)
Preacher Kathryn van Veen



Sunday 30 March
8.30am Choral Communion
10.00am Family Worship
Theme Jesus Matters, Come and See
The fathers heart is one full of compassion. Why should the grace and love of God motivate us to tell others about Jesus?
Readings Luke 15:1-10 (pg. 1014) // 1 John 4:7-21 (pg. 1195)
Preacher Simon Martin

HOPE AND NURTURE HANNAH NURTURE AND HOPE

"We wish you a blessed and rewarding 2025"



Participants 2024

"There is a time for everything and a season for every activity under heaven: ... a time to plant and a time to uproot.... a time to mourn and a time to dance, ..." Ecclesiastes 3:1-4

Without doubt 2024 was a season of change for HANNAH' work in Romania... a time to 'uproot' and 'mourn' but also to 'plant' and 'dance' in recognition of God's promises of growth and a new season.

'A Time To Uproot' and A 'Time To Mourn'

Throughout the last 14 years HANNAH provided developmental and educational programmes for children abandoned in an institution. When that institution closed, HANNAH adjusted to provide social work support for the reintegration of those children back into family and community living.

However, we had felt for a while that change was inevitable and in 2024 that time came. We mourned as we closed down the direct social work area of our work. Our partner organisation took over the social work support of the families. As one door closed, God opened up another, through which he clearly directed us to continue progressing our Vision:

For every child to know they are loved, valued, nurtured and have a hope and a future (Jeremiah 29:11)

'A Time To Plant' and 'A Time To Dance'

While Ken and I were in Romania in November 2023 we visited various NGO's (Non-Government Organisations) who were also working with vulnerable children and families. We wanted to assess any changes in the community and review our own work to ensure that HANNAH remained relevant, working where we were most needed.

We were really encouraged to discover that there was a desire amongst social work agencies to gain knowledge and skills so that they could be more effective in supporting families in need. This was encouraging for us to hear as it reflects a positive season of change for the social work sector and country as a whole. Romania has relied on outside assistance for many years since Communism fell 35 years ago.

To break away from dependency and become aware they can be agents of their own change is a powerful movement and one that HANNAH has always been committed to helping them achieve. Over the past 3 years particularly we have felt the momentum increasing for the social work training HANNAH provides. Our reputation for providing training has spread amongst NGO's and State social work service providers and it's exciting to realise that through these social workers we can reach and support more families than we could have dreamed of doing directly ourselves.



Training In Action

From those who have already attended the training there is an eagerness to share their new knowledge with others and in 2025 we have been asked to provide training in two cities. The Romanian nationals are very motivated to help organise this training!

HANNAH promotes the 'Partnering for Safety' practice framework in work with vulnerable families. This approach to child protection and family work is safety centred, solution-focused and is used around the world. We also provide training in the Effects of Trauma on the developing brain.



Putting Social Work Skills Into Action



Discussing A Training Concept

Thank you for supporting us. If you are new to HANNAH, we warmly invite you to join us on this journey in the season ahead. You can help by praying *for* and *with* HANNAH... offering words of encouragement, promoting HANNAH or fundraising and/or giving financially if you are able.

If you would like to make a donation towards the training in May 2025 you can do so through St Barnabas (tag HANNAH) or check our website www.hopeandnurture.org for other options.

In May 2025, Catherine Santoro will be returning to Romania to provide the 'Partnering For Safety' Training on behalf of HANNAH. Ken and I will be travelling to Romania to be there with them! We are very excited and look forward to telling you all about it on our return!

Through Catherine, HANNAH also provides free monthly online mentoring for participants and we have organised local Romanian peer support groups which are functioning well. Certainly 2025 is a time to 'dance'!

Here are some of God's promises that have resonated with us over the past year:

"Widen the space of your tent, stretch out your hangings freely, lengthen your ropes, make your pegs firm; for you will burst out to right and to left." Isaiah 54:2

"Now I am revealing new things to you, things hidden and unknown to you, created just now this very moment, of these things you have heard nothing until now, so that you cannot say, 'Oh yes, I knew all this'". Isaiah 48:6,7 (The Jerusalem Bible)



The Organising Team 2024

Blessings,
Alice and Ken Winter,
(on behalf of the HANNAH team)

Email: alice.w@hopeandnurture.org



Continuing our series of short glimpses into mission in far-away places, Peter Renew reports back from the front line...this month from Cambodia.

RESILIENCE

Before I felt called to mission and international development, I had already started to take notice of the needs of people in very poor countries, particularly if they were suffering oppression. I had a favourite T shirt; the slogan said, "Kampuchea is hungry for change". (Kampuchea was the name for Cambodia during the genocidal rule of the Khmer Rouge, under Pol Pot between 1975-1979). Even in my late teens I had strong feelings about the injustice of oppression and disadvantage in a world which could do better.

In more recent times, people in lots of places are still hungry for change in order to escape poverty, tyrannical regimes, political instability and civil strife. It's quite a list! As Christians we have a clear mandate to spread the Gospel and make disciples of all nations (Matthew 28: 18-20); but there is also considerable theology behind meeting practical life-needs too. Luke 4: 14-21 is a good place to start in helping bring about the Kingdom of God.

In Cambodia, combatting poverty, disability and injustice, continues with some notable successes, but some of the older generation still live with *ghosts* of painful memories from former times. Christians want to make the world a better place and so assist with counselling services, church planting and prayer. There is mine clearance, medical and surgical aid, rehabilitation services for those with limbs missing, infrastructure

development and agricultural training. Christians are at the forefront of some of these efforts. There are many missions bringing a promise of a new society. The last 50 years of Cambodian history has seen enormous change.

The Christian supported eye hospital at Takeo had an extensive training programme for eye doctors, to teach them to undertake the commonest forms of eye surgery. Some surgeons also studied plastic surgery for facial reconstructions; restoring confidence and self-esteem to people injured in land-mine blasts.

The determination of Christian ophthalmologists leading the training, meant days and nights away from home and the unsung heroes of it sweated through hot summer nights drenched in sweat, tormented by mosquitoes. Often with no electricity, the only effective way to stay cool at night was to go to bed covered with a wet sheet to increase evaporation.

In addition to the medical programme, there was a massive community-based rehabilitation programme managed by Christians, for blind and visually impaired people. It was a gargantuan effort. In an underground room on the outskirts of town, walls black, almost in the dark, a very young child looked after her blind grandmother.

Opposite, thousands of people have built a dwelling on a flooded area of swamp, deceptively beautiful with lotus flowers, but riddled with poisonous water snakes, mosquitoes carrying malaria and dengue fever.

The whole area has been built on stilts. A labyrinth of duckboards, only a few centimetres above the water, link a *thousand* simple dwellings. There are

gaps in the slatted bamboo floors through which water snakes slither. It's home to children, adults, elderly, disabled, blind and poor people.

Some are employed; mostly not. The programme staff tackled the task head-on in a country where surprising things happened and are still happening. Recently, a close family friend of ours went on a youth mission-trip to Cambodia and was completely overwhelmed with what the church, both Cambodians and foreigners, is achieving.

When I was there years ago, a blind lady lived in a remote village with nowhere to turn, nothing to do, and had a life of drudgery with no income and no productive part in the community. But six months later, after training, she was active, proficient, and energetic about keeping and fattening up pigs for the rest of the village. She tended, watered and fed the pigs owned by other villagers, who were then available to earn wages working in the fields. She had turned the corner from destitution, to contract pig-feeder with an income and a future.

After rehabilitation, a blind man set up a roadside business repairing bicycle punctures, replacing buckled spokes, and fitting new saddles. He was doing well at it; making money; which enabled his daughter to go to school.

A blind man in Phnom Penh developed another pig business amongst the shanty town dwellers and was successful, but the wayward pigs

became more and more recalcitrant. They were too noisy when mating and the neighbours complained. What is a blind man to do about that?

The answer was to retrain through the rehab programme; he sold the pigs and used the money for something else. But, he bought Karaoke equipment including a big box of dozens of video tapes, to entertain whoever paid! He soon learnt the exact position of every video in the box; the exact place of each song on each video. In no time at all he was running an operational Karaoke bar, and very noisily making a profit. I doubt that is quite what the neighbours had in mind!

Do you want a better world? Do you think someone ought to do something about it? You can take part too, with God's help.

"God's reign is already present on our earth in mystery. When the Lord comes it will be brought to perfection. That is the hope that inspires Christians. We know that every effort to better society, especially when injustice and sin are so ingrained, is an effort that God blesses, that God wants, that God demands of us."

Archbishop Oscar Romero, 24 March 1980, minutes before he was assassinated.



Peter Renew // Assisting Clergy



MISSIONS GIVING 2024
Our total received for Overseas Missions for 2024 is \$8080.00.
This is 75% of our \$11,000.00 Target for year.

Thank You For Your Support.

Please note the previous method to calculate figures had a clerical error. These are the correct figures.

QUICK QUIZ

Answers on page 11.



Which car maker displays the above badge on their cars?

TIME OUT

- Q1. What is the capital city of Afghanistan?
- Q2. Is an Aye-Aye an animal, plant or a geological feature?
- Q3. What year did the Cuban Missile Crisis occur?
- Q4. Who is older: George Clooney or Brad Pitt?
- Q5. What does the **www** stand for in a web address?



In this edition of St Barnabas Outlook, we take a look at some of the programmes which provide fellowship for our Senior Church Members.

We have found that as Parishioners, we create bonds, gain strength in one another and have some quality time together.



We are always happy to welcome new people and encourage you to bring along a neighbour or friend who may be in need of some good company and conversation.

The first Tea, Cake and Conversation for 2025 will be at 2.00pm on Friday 14th February in the Church Foyer.

Tea, Cake and Conversation

Tea, Cake and Conversation is a social group that meets in the Church Foyer between 2.00pm and 4.00pm every 2nd and 4th Friday of each month.

There is usually a theme which conversation is based around. Last year some themes included: *Memorable Holidays, Love is all Around, Easter Traditions, Favourite Children's Book and Spring*, to name a few.

Last year we also invited guest speakers. We had a Personal Trainer speak and demonstrate the importance of exercise for balance and strength. We also had Ian Davidson (Musician and Storyteller) come and share with us. We were blessed to have Kathryn lead a sing-a-long and in December Eric played guitar while we sang carols.

In October, Kathleen opened her home for a Thai Cooking Demonstration by Korn, who is a valued member of our group. We have a collection of games available to keep our brains and sense of humour sharp. Pete Lowry is our knowledgeable Quiz Master.

Tea is served in fine china along with delicious sandwiches and baking which helps bring a sense of occasion.



10.30am Wednesday Reflective Service

The 10.30am Reflective Service is a mid-week opportunity for those who do not find it easy to attend the Sunday Services. Communion is celebrated and after the Service Linda and Peter Lowry host a time of fellowship and a delicious morning tea. All are welcome and feel free to invite family and friends.

Pastoral Care

St Barnabas offers Pastoral Care Visits. If you or some-one you know, would like a friendly ear to discuss your support needs, spiritual needs or you require prayer for healing, then please contact Angela on 03 547 0593 or 027 406 3507 to arrange a time to catch up.



Angela Galbraith // Seniors Worker

FINANCIAL UPDATE

Overview of St Barnabas Parish Accounts to 30 November 2024

	Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Variance
Parish Giving	\$212,431.00	\$199,837.00	\$12,594.00
Total Income	\$358,745.00	\$328,999.00	\$29,746.00
Total Expenses	\$330,989.00	\$354,733.00	(\$23,744.00)
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	\$27,756.00		
Non Operating Income	\$5,936.00 (From Trusts/bequests)		
Final Surplus / (Deficit)	\$33,692.00		

Daniel Pluck
St Barnabas Finance Chair



ST BARNABAS WALKING GROUP
Saturday 15th February
Pelorus Walk
 Leaving St Barnabas Church at 9.00 am
 (\$10.00 For Transport Costs)
 Contact: Kevin Nilsen 03 548 0964

ST BARNABAS WALKING GROUP
Saturday 15th March
Isel Park / Marsden Valley
 Leaving St Barnabas Church at 10.00 am
 Contact: Kevin Nilsen 03 548 0964

Ripple Effect
Nelson Waimea

Learn practical ways to share your faith. Led by Julie-anne Laird, these sessions will help you:

- How to share your faith with confidence
- How to connect with your local community
- How to pray with purpose for your whānau
- Embrace a lifestyle of mission and service.

Saturday 8 March | 9 AM - 12 PM
 All Saints, 30 Vanguard Street
www.nelsonanglican.nz/events

Nelson Anglicans
 Haere Mai

Convergence Camp

GUEST SPEAKER: Mark Johnson

Friday 14 February – Sunday 16 February 2025
 Bethany Park, Kaiteriteri
 Register: stbarnabas.co.nz/convergence-camp/

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TIME OUT ANSWERS:

Quiz: 1.Kabul 2.Animal (lemur) 3.1962 4. George Clooney 5. World Wide Web
 Car Badge: Bentley.

What's on in February

Sunday
8.30am
10.00am
Tuesday
10.00am
Wednesday
10.30am

2 February
NZ Prayer Book (404)
Family Worship
4 February
Melody Makers
5 February
Reflective Service

Sunday
8.30am
10.00am
Tuesday
10.00am
Wednesday
10.30am
Friday
2.00pm
4.00pm
Saturday
All Day

9 February
NZ Prayer Book (Healing)
Family Worship
11 February
Melody Makers
12 February
Reflective Service
14 February
Tea, Cake & Conversation (Foyer)
Convergence Camp Starts
15 February
Convergence Camp

Sunday
9.30am
1.00pm
6.00pm
Tuesday
10.00am
Wednesday
10.30am
Thursday
6.30pm

16 February
NZ Prayer Book (476)
Combined Service
Convergence Camp Ends
Senior Youth (Hall)
18 February
Melody Makers
19 February
Reflective Service
20 February
Youth (Church/Hall)

Sunday
8.30am
10.00am
Tuesday
10.00am
Wednesday
10.30am
Thursday
6.30pm
Friday
2.00pm

23 February
Morning Worship & Holy Communion
Family Worship
25 February
Melody Makers
26 February
Reflective Service
27 February
Youth (Church/Hall)
28 February
Tea, Cake & Conversation (Foyer)

What's on in March

Sunday
8.30am
10.00am
Tuesday
10.00am
Wednesday
10.30am
Thursday
7.00am
6.30pm
Friday
9.00am

2 March
NZ Prayer Book (404)
Family Worship
4 March
Melody Makers
5 March
Reflective Service
6 March
Men's Breakfast (Foyer)
Youth (Church/Hall)
7 March
World Prayer Day (Foyer)

Sunday
8.30am
10.00am
Tuesday
10.00am
Wednesday
10.30am
Thursday
6.30pm
Friday
2.00pm

9 March
NZ Prayer Book (Healing)
Family Worship
11 March
Melody Makers
12 March
Reflective Service
13 March
Youth (Church/Hall)
14 March
Tea, Cake & Conversation (Foyer)

Sunday
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Thursday
6.30pm

16 March
NZ Prayer Book (476)
Family Worship
18 March
Melody Makers
19 March
Reflective Service
20 March
Youth (Church/Hall)

Sunday
8.30am
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Thursday
6.30pm
Friday
2.00pm

23 March
Morning Worship & Holy Communion
Family Worship
25 March
Melody Makers
26 March
Reflective Service
27 March
Youth (Church/Hall)
28 March
Tea, Cake & Conversation (Foyer)

Sunday
8.30am
10.00am

30 March
Choral Communion
Family Worship



Giving to support the work of St Barnabas

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