



The Anglican Parish of Saint Mark, Remuera

A Community of Faith for 174 years

6 June 2021 - Te Pouhere Sunday

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

9.30am Eucharist with Hymns

Healing Jesus, in your touch the sick were healed, and the chains unbound. Set us on a new path of wholeness, deliver us from all that binds us, and turn us to embrace your life giving love. For you are alive and reign with the Father in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. **Amen**

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Tony Surman

Please remember in your prayers throughout this coming week

Grace, Simon & Naomi, Cyril Moore.

We pray for Jenny Green and the family as they grieve the death of her brother,

Spencer Allan. May he rest in peace and rise in glory.

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Liturgist & Server:	Des Laery (server only)	Fergus Eadie
Readers:	Gleneth Laery & Gillian Clarke	James Laurenson & Sylvia Rosevear
Welcomers	Gillian Clarke	Richard Gray & John Sievers

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