

NGĀ MAHI ATAWHAI A TE TINANA (*The Corporal Works of Mercy*)

Whāngaia te hunga hiakai (*feed the hungry*)

Whakainumia te hunga hiainu (*give drink to the thirsty*)

Whakakākahutia te hunga tahanga (*clothe the naked*)

Pōwhiritia te tangata kē (*shelter the homeless*)

Whakaorangia ngā tūroro (*visit the sick*)

Torona ngā mauhere (*visit the imprisoned*)

Tanumia ngā tūpāpaku (*bury the dead*)

Tiakina tō tātou kāinga, a Papatūānuku (*care for our common home*) (Pope Francis, 01/09/16) As a corporal work of mercy, care for our common home requires: “simple daily gestures which break with the logic of violence, exploitation and selfishness” and “makes itself felt in every action that seeks to build a better world” (LS 230-31).

NGĀ MAHI ATAWHAI A TE WAIRUA (*The Spiritual Works of Mercy*)

Tohutohua te hunga rangirua (*counsel the doubtful*)

Ākona te hunga kuware (*instruct the ignorant*)

Kohetitia te hunga hara (*admonish sinners*)

Whakamārietia te hunga e taimaha ana (*comfort the afflicted*)

Whakakoretia ngā hara (*forgive offences*)

Kia manawanui te kawē o ētahi e mahi kino ana ki a mātou (*bear wrongs patiently*)

Īnoia mō te hunga ora me te hunga mate (*pray for the living and the dead*)

As a spiritual work of mercy, care for our common home calls for a “grateful contemplation of God’s world” (LS 214) which “allows us to discover in each thing a teaching which God wishes to hand on to us” (LS 85)