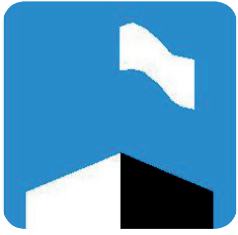


# THE MOORING POST



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## Our New Vicar

### Greetings from Nelson!

Be assured that Pip and I are praying for you all in Fendalton while you deal with the demands and difficulties of living through a major earthquake. We've heard of the wonderful pastoral care happening among you all and this surely is a tangible witness to your faith in Christ. In 1987, when our family was quite young, we experienced the Edgecombe earthquake.

Even though it was only a 6.3 'quake, it caused considerable damage because it was so shallow. The aftershocks went on for weeks and left us all feeling very jangled. Those feelings flooded back every time there was a small tremor. There is true solidarity among those who've been through such an event!

However, allow me to introduce myself in a more orderly way. I was born in Timaru and raised in the Anglican Parish of Highfield. My mother was a devout Anglican and sang in the church choir. My father came to faith when I was 16. I was involved in the parish youth group and sang in the junior choir. Church was a major part of our family's life. I had an older sister and two younger brothers, all three of whom now live in Christchurch! Such was my Christian formation during these early years that I never knew a time when I didn't know God and seek to follow Jesus Christ.

As a youngster I played soccer and tennis and in the winter my father took us all skiing at Fox Peak or tramping in the hills of South Canterbury. My mother harboured the thought that I could become a great tennis player and arranged coaching for me. I was sorry to have disappointed her! I also learned the piano and later the guitar. Music was a big part of family life. Family holidays were usually spent at our bach at Lake Alexandrina in the Mackenzie Country. The long summer days were filled with swimming, boating, hunting for lizards, eating wild raspberries and playing cards.

FRIDAY 26 NOVEMBER



**Institution of  
Mark  
Chamberlain  
at St Barnabas  
Church**

*Details to come.*

After completing secondary school at Timaru Boys High I secured a place at College House and began an Engineering degree at Canterbury University. I completed this in 1981 and Pip and I were married in November of that year. We shifted to Kawerau and I began my Engineering career at Tasman Pulp and Paper. I worked first as a Design Engineer and then as a Paper Mill Maintenance Engineer for the following 8 ½ years. We began a family and became part of the St Margaret's Anglican Church family.

We moved to Nelson in 1990 because we felt called by God to move south and it was through this that we discerned the nudging of God to full time ministry.



"IF HE TAKES THE BAIT WE'LL HAVE BAGGED OURSELVES A NEW PASTOR!"

## From page 1...

I was ordained by Bishop Derek Eaton in 1991. We moved to Blenheim where I ministered alongside Canon Ron Taylor and then Rev Richard Ellena at the Church of the Nativity. I was there for five years as Associate Priest. We had two more children during that time and experienced all the joys and challenges of parenting a large family.

We shifted to Auckland in 1996 so I could complete my theological studies at St John's College. It was a wonderful 2 ½ years for the whole family and we made some lifelong friends. I learned what it was like to get the children to church on time – what a mission that was!

I became Vicar of All Saints in Nelson in 1998 after returning to the Diocese from Auckland. We spent four challenging years serving this busy inner-city parish. The children were all involved in church life especially the thriving youth ministry. Pip and I bought a 1920s villa of our own at that time because the vicarage was located in the commercial area of town. I began repairing, painting and renovating it in my spare time and discovered a passion for old weatherboard houses – so much character!

In 2002 Bishop Derek invited me to leave All Saints and become his Chaplain for Church Development. I began working with the parishes of the Diocese - resourcing, equipping and supporting their mission and ministry. Highlights of my time in this role were heading up the team that organised the Catalyst Festival in 2003 and leading the organising group that planned the 150th celebrations for the Diocese in 2008 and 2009. There were also clergy conferences, rural ministry conferences and a host of other ministries. I especially enjoyed a wonderful working partnership with Peter Carrell – now the Director of Theology House in Christchurch.

Allow me to close with one or two more introductions. My wife Pip was born and raised in the Nelson region – on a farm in her early years, and then in Nelson. Pip had a conversion experience in her mid teens through the youth ministry of All Saints in Nelson. She is the youngest of five siblings the oldest of whom is the Ven. John Sheaf, Vicar of St Peter's Upper Riccarton! Pip trained as a nurse in Timaru – that's where I met her. Currently she works as a medical receptionist for a skin specialist in Nelson. In recent years Pip and I have discovered the fun of tramping and dabbled in dancing.

Our eldest son Daniel is 27 and is married to Lindsey who is a Canadian. They have just shifted to Kingston, Ontario. (Daniel is an arborist and Lindsey is doing a Masters degree in physiotherapy.) Jonathan lives with his partner Lauren in Wellington. (Jon is 25 and works as a commis chef at the Copthorne Hotel. Lauren is a visual artist and works at the General Practitioner in Willis St.)

Amanda is 23 and in March married Pete. (They have since shifted to Hobart, Tasmania where Amanda has begun her PhD in herpetology (study of lizards). Pete is looking for work in animal management.) Matthew is 19 and at Medical School in Dunedin and will be joining us in the holidays. David is 17 and currently in his final year at Nelson College. (He is currently planning a gap year in Canada next year with two friends.) David and I love trail running and watching movies!

A year ago we welcomed Pip's mother, Margaret Sheaf, to live with us. Margaret (usually called Maggie) brings a strong faith, lively mind and very warm heart to the family and will be with us in the Vicarage.

Pip and I are very much looking forward to joining the St Barnabas family and contributing to your parish life. Thank you for your best wishes! We feel for you all as you cope with a very serious natural disaster but know that you will draw strength from each other and our gracious God.



*Kind regards,  
Mark*

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## Thanksgiving Sunday

Firstly, thank you to all those who filled in cards on August 29th. We would like to particularly thank the 25 parishioners who indicated that they would be increasing their giving. This has been very helpful to us as we prepare our budget for 2011.

To assist our financial planning for the future, Vestry would value and appreciate a response from all our parishioners.

We would be grateful if those who were unable to fill in a card would complete the attached card to keep our records updated. Please return to the Parish Office or put it in the offertory plate when next you are at a service.

*Thank you,  
David Page, Treasurer*

# Earthquake Report

Many parishioners have asked about the condition of the church buildings and Vicarage.

## St Barnabas Church

The damage we can see is not major in comparison with other churches. Externally, a relatively small piece of concrete has fallen from the top of the eastern gable and there are two cracks on the northern wall.



Internally there are cracks in the stone work on the northern and western walls, with smaller cracks on the southern wall. On the northern wall the stained glass windows are buckled with only one window with broken coloured glass due to some cracks roughly following the line of the block joints from the floor level up to the roof jointing. The floor immediately beside the northern wall is springy.

A consulting engineer has examined the church and stated that the church is safe to use.

## St Barnabas Hall

The three chimneys were thought to be of concern, but attempts to remove them has been stopped as they have proved to be solid, poured concrete.



## St Barnabas office Block

No problems found

## St Thomas Church

No problems found

## The Vicarage

Two windows in the kitchen were broken, but now replaced.

*Heuchan Parr, Verger*

### MESSY CHURCH / LIGHT PARTY

**Sunday 31 October 3.30 p.m - 5.30 p.m.**

**in the Parish Hall**

An alternate Halloween event with stories, singing, art activities and a shared meal.

(Please bring a plate.)

Contact: Angela Brown 351 3442

<brown\_holmwood@xtra.co.nz>

## Reflection

### Guest Contributor

Where was God in THE earthquake? Like 300 000 other people my wife and I woke with a jolt at 4.35am on Saturday 4 September with the sound of dripping water and no electricity. We waited anxiously until the sky lightened a couple of hours later. As dawn came, we realised with relief that we had suffered very little damage. Then we listened to the news on the car radio and heard the tremendous scale of the earthquake.

During the time since the earthquake I have had enormous sense of relief at our personal safety. I have also had a sense of deep thankfulness. But to whom am I thankful? The 'correct' answer, of course, is God. But if that is the correct answer, it presents me with a problem, because not everybody got away with as little damage as me. Am I more special to God than all those whose houses were wrecked? I don't think so! I rather suspect that God hasn't singled out some for damage and chosen others who get away scot free.

If it is the case that God hasn't chosen to look after some of us while allowing others to suffer, what could be the sense in which God was in the earthquake? And what is the sense in which I feel thankfulness to God?

Perhaps God is in the vision of geophysicists and civil engineers whose God-given intellect has worked out the mysteries of earthquakes and designed buildings to resist their shattering forces. If that is so, then it could suggest to us that God doesn't involve Godself in the operation of the natural forces of the world He made, nor in the impact of those forces on individuals. That is, we could conclude that God is very much involved in guiding people in ways which benefit both creation as a whole and human society in particular, but that who is 'saved' and who isn't in a particular force of nature is largely serendipitous.

So I give thanks to God for human goodness, which has moved so many to help in disaster and to improve our environments between disasters. But I doubt if I should thank God for my particular preservation.

What do you think?

*Rev Rory Redmayne  
rorydoe@xtra.co.nz*

[Rory has recently retired as Vicar of Akaroa. He is the National Spiritual Director of the NZ Cursillo Movement.]



**The final 'Dinner for 8' will be  
Saturday 16 October, 6.30 p.m. for  
7.00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.**

## People in Profile

### John Smart . . .



I was brought up on a Canterbury farm and although I was baptised and confirmed as an Anglican I had a lot of exposure to the Presbyterian Church both as a child and during my secondary school education.

Soon after leaving school I met Marjorie when we were both members of the St Mary's Merivale Youth Group and we were married at St Mary's on the last day of 1960. In the late 1960s we moved to St Barnabas as it was nearer our home and our eldest daughter was starting Sunday School. On joining the parish I was soon co-opted into Sidesman's duties. In the 1990s Marjorie and I were invited to become chalice assistants.

I retired in 1998 and soon after I was asked by Ron Ayling and Graeme Webster to take over the responsibility for 'Works'. About the same time Ken Elliot shoulder tapped me - firstly to join the bankers' team then as his health started to fail, take over as its convenor. Being involved with 'Works' got me involved with the hands on maintenance of the gardens and also led me to being elected to the Vestry. I am still involved with all these activities.

As I am keen on art I volunteered to paint signs for the Parish Fair held during the parish centennial in 1975, and since then I have been asked to paint signs for all subsequent Fairs!

I have a science degree majoring in botany and zoology and I spent my working life in various technical positions in the malting (and brewing) industry at the Heathcote Maltings. I also have a lifetime involvement with the sport of athletics which includes having been President of the University Athletic Club, Athletics Canterbury and Athletics New Zealand and being elected a Life Member of all three.

### Marjorie Smart . . .



My interest in things Māori and te reo springs from my family background and upbringing in numerous places in both the N & S Islands. My parents began learning te reo when at Parinui (22km past Pipiriki up the Whanganui

River) and I remember their always being stalwart in objecting to derogatory comments and injustices to Māori.

Finally beginning te reo classes in 1987, part-time for 5 years plus a summer-school, opened up another world, and fostered warm personal relationships.

These continued when I began occasional attendances at the Māori church in Phillipstown. We also attended the lunchtime service in te reo on Thursdays at the Cathedral.

Prior to our Church's Constitutional revision, at an advertised (pew sheet!) discussion meeting with the National Bicultural Unit, it was suggested that I join the new local Diocesan Bicultural Education Committee, and I have since enjoyed being involved in its work.

The Committee's purpose is to promote understanding of the meaning and practice of bicultural relationships and development amongst the Anglican ministry units of Tikanga Pākehā within our three-tikanga church. Some of our work has included: offering assistance in understanding the structure of our Church, & the Treaty of Waitangi/Te Tiriti o Waitangi which is embodied in our Constitution; providing information and appropriate worship material for specific occasions, and responding to requests.

Various learning events have been offered, and members have worked with various parishes, thus enjoying meeting many people around the Diocese. In 1998, Synod adopted the Diocesan Bicultural Policy, developed by the Committee. We value working with Tikanga Māori and maintaining our relationship.

Being a member of the Māori Women's Welfare League Rāpaki branch has enabled me to participate in a range of community services, helped to extend my personal connections – and have fun!



### Report from Diocesan Quiz for Missions

The day realized \$1655.00 for which we give thanks. The parish's share was \$82.75 towards their Anglican Missions Target.

### Tractor Appeal

This will continue until Monday 11 October. Please bring mission boxes to church or drop into the Parish Office.

### Visit to Tonga

Kofe Havea has recently returned from Tonga where she was able to see first hand the books the Parish sent to St Andrews High School. The school had begun to raise money as their way of offering support following our earthquake.

## Farewell piece from Paul Stanaway



### Questions we put to Paul

#### ***What was your background prior to offering for ordination ?***

I was a student at Lancaster University. It was during this time that I first started to explore God's call for me to become an army chaplain. I was studying Environmental Science and really just wanted to be a park ranger in the Lake District. Having a Land Rover, a Border Collie and telling people not to camp in certain areas sounded pretty good to me. God had other plans!

#### ***What attracted you to come to New Zealand to be ordained here? It was accidental really.***

I was in Iraq when ordinands were set up with their curacy/first parish in the UK and when I got back the spaces were all taken. I looked overseas and up popped St Barnabas as a youth worker. I had dedicated some of my ordination training to youth ministry and as such, it seemed a good fit. I'm well travelled and ultimately, I still believe it was God's plan for me to be here.

#### ***In your various roles on the staff of this parish, what have you found the most fulfilling?***

At heart I'm an evangelist so anything where I have had the chance to do this - College House, Uni work and Medbury all fall into this category and so it has been awesome to watch people switch on to God in those places. Having said that, Antioch and youth groups are also very wonderful. The parish has some fine youth and young adults and being a part of their journeys has been great, if confusing at times! Everybody at St Bs, not just youth, have been great. Many a wonderful home communion, conversation etc has been had with many, many people, and I have good memories to treasure of everyone!

#### ***Tell us about what you will be doing over the next twelve months.***

Well, I'm heading to the UK for the first couple of months to do some stuff with the British Army, but then I return to take up a position as a NZ Army chaplain based initially at Burnham. After 11 years of exploring the call of God in my life, I am finally about to start the thing I first felt called to. It'll be good to get back into the green kit (army uniform) but this time no rifle!

#### ***Finally, as you move on in ministry, what words of encouragement or challenge would you like to leave with Fendalton parishioners?***

For me, the church exists for two reasons. 1. Worship (Love the Lord your God with all your heart, and all your soul and all your mind). 2. Mission - both pastoral care and evangelism (Love your neighbour as yourself). On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets - Mt 22.40. Indeed the entire story and narrative of scripture and the whole basis of human existence is centred on this call. As a result, it should be a challenge to any church or Christian individual to make sure that both worship and mission are absolute fundamentals every day we live. To drop either aspect would be to cease doing what we are made for. We would find ourselves quickly at sea and wondering where God went.

Going to church, and being a member of church during the week, is clearly a big part of this with both worship and mission happening as a way of life (at least it should be) and church is not a building but the people/body of Christ. Whenever we find ourselves in a place, we are church right there, ambassadors of Christ.

I think the greatest challenge to any of us is to make sure that we are worshipping God with everything in us and to bring the good news of Jesus to as many people as we possibly can. If we don't live for this, we are not living for God and as a result, we are not in fact fully alive.

## Dio News

### **Synod Postponement**

The Diocesan Synod was postponed due to the earthquake. A new date to be set.

### **Post-Quake Counselling**

Rev Allanah Robinson Church (355 8424) is able to offer help to any who may be having difficulty with post-quake recovery. Allanah offers one free initial session with further post trauma counselling sessions set at an affordable fee, if required.

### **Theology House Courses**

Preaching Matthew's Gospel - a Workshop preparing for preaching in 'Year A' led by Peter Carrell at three locations in the Diocese during October & November. Contact: 355-9145 for details.

### **Focus on Mission Event**

Saturday 30 October at St Barnabas,  
Noon – 3.30 p.m. Light lunch provided



## Association of Anglican Women

### Diocesan Events

- Overseas & Outreach meeting at Holy Trinity, Avon-side, Tuesday 12 October, 10.30-12 noon then shared lunch. Speaker: Sophie Sinclair - "Busting Myths about Mission"
- North Canterbury AAW Festival Day, St John's Church, 353 High Street, Rangiora on Tuesday 12th October at 10am. Bring finger food for a shared lunch. Speaker on International Year of the Nurse.

*RSVP Jan Innes (03) 313 0937*

- AAW ChCh Diocese Festival Communion, at Christ Church Cathedral 7.30pm Wednesday 27th October. This is an annual event attended by hundreds of members. A joyful service of worship, with supper provided afterwards.

*Adrienne Robinson 351 8213*

### Afternoon Group

Our 9th September meeting was cancelled. We hope to hear Margaret Thomson's talk about her recent visit to Oberammergau at a later date. On 14th October we look forward to a group visit to Bishop's Park. More details to come.

*Yvonne Cummins 358 2153*

### Intermediates Group

We meet on Wednesday 6th October, 7.30pm in the Tui Room, to hear Angela Brown speak about the "Diocesan Dream Team" which is involved with children's ministry. This will be very enlightening - a vital part of Anglican Life in our own parish and beyond. All welcome. On 3rd November at 7.30 p.m. in the Tui Room, it will be our AGM.

*Adrienne Robinson 351 8213*

### In Betweens Group

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 19 October, and as our thoughts turn to summer gardening, we are very pleased to welcome as our speaker Dr John Clemens, curator of the Botanic Gardens. John's topic is "A Day in the Life of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens", and this is a wonderful opportunity to take a look behind the scenes of one of our city's most important attractions and assets.

Tea/coffee will be served from 7.15 pm, with the meeting beginning at 7.45. Our AGM will be in November

*Carole Acheson 348 3260*

## Women's Seekers

- October:** Tuesday 26th  
Makora Room 7.00pm  
Walk followed by supper (provided)  
*Contact: Anna Webster 358 9824*



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**Saturday 27th November 2010**

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**BAPTISMS**

*Welcome into the family of the Church:*

**August**

22 Reid Fraser Edmond  
22 Dominic Geoffrey Edmond

**September**

12 Amber Jade Lindsay

**MARRIAGES**

*Good wishes to couples recently married:*

**September**

4 John Coley & Anita Warnock  
(Service at College House Chapel)

**FUNERALS**

*Our deepest sympathy to the families of those who have died:*

**July**

19 Bruce Murray Pickett

**August**

12 James William Davis (Jim)  
16 Phyllis Winifred McClelland  
23 Robin Macfarlane Chrisp  
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**Closing date for articles  
for  
November edition  
Tuesday 12 October**

**St Barnabas**

8 am Eucharist with breakfast

9 am Medbury Service

10 am Sung Eucharist (Church)  
*lifestreams* Eucharist (Hall)  
with Children's & Youth  
Programmes

7 pm Evening Service please note time

7 pm Antioch  
(in the Parish Hall for  
students/young adults)

**St Thomas**

9.30 am Eucharist with hymns

**MID-WEEK WORSHIP****St Barnabas**

8.45 am Morning Prayer  
(Mon - Sat. Eucharist on Wed.)

10 am Eucharist, Thursdays  
(Prayer and healing 1st Thursday.)

**Also offered . . .****Home Communions**

Each 2nd Thurs and 4th Wednesday in the month

Communion is also provided at Fendalton Retirement Home fortnightly and St Winifred's and Holly Lea each month.

**LIVING THE LIFE**

7 p.m. at St Barnabas

**Sunday 10 October**

Speaker: Michael Gorman  
City Missioner

**Sunday 14 November**

Speaker: Kofe Havea  
Ministry Assistant  
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