

THE MOORING POST

ANGLICAN PARISH OF FENDALTON – ST BARNABAS AND ST THOMAS
The Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand & Polynesia – Diocese of Christchurch

Knowing Our Neighbours: A Piece of Cake!

I've been intrigued recently by the story of George Mallory who died trying to climb Mount Everest in 1924. Mallory was not the first and certainly not the last to have perished on Everest's unforgiving environment. However no death would be more tragic than David Sharp's who died on Everest in 2006. He was climbing without a support team but when he got into trouble no one who was on the mountain at the time came to his aid - they all walked past him while he lay dying.

Much closer to home the death of Wellington man Dean Stewart shocked our capital city because it took a number of weeks for people to realise what had happened. It's shocking to hear of such cases - in extreme conditions or just down the road - when people are neglected, go unnoticed and in some cases die without a loved one or community to mourn.

Social Science researchers seek to quantify the state of our communities by developing ways of measuring social capital. Communities where neighbours

are willing to help with basic maintenance, are prepared to stop and talk and where there are good levels of trust are understood to be high in social capital. In this case individuals will be prepared to ask for help, are more likely to go out for a walk and are generally encouraged to be proactive when it comes to their health. It's little wonder that such communities are good for us.

Our parish's deliberate mission is to contribute to the social capital of our community through ministries like CAMEO, the Selwyn Center, 24-7 Youth Work, Fresh Perspective mentoring, Youth Group, Bible in Schools, Mainly Music, Play Group, Fridayzone and many more. We believe these ministries not only contribute to the social capital of our community but also serve as bridges for the love of God and an understanding of the Christian message.

The last weekend of March is known nationally as Neighbours Day Aotearoa and in Christchurch the Churches are supporting an initiative called 'Knowing your

Neighbour is a Piece of Cake.' We're all being encouraged to connect with our neighbours - bake a cake, make a pot of tea and invite your neighbours around - for morning tea or any time.

Jesus himself said 'Love your Neighbour as yourself' and deliberately linked our love of neighbour with a proper love and regard for ourselves. The logic is simple - how can I love my neighbour if I don't love, nurture and take care of myself. It's the fable of the golden goose - one must nurture oneself in order to give out to others.

But there's one last thing Jesus said about our neighbours. According to the parable of the Good Samaritan, our neighbour also includes those who are not like us - in fact those who might be very different in religion, sexuality, employment, status, race or creed. Most would celebrate diversity in our city but it takes a good neighbour to build up the relational fabric of our community. Are you prepared to be a good neighbour?

Rev Mark Chamberlain

Community Fun Day



Children's Ministry at St. Barnabas

St Barnabas Playgroup: Creative play for pre-schoolers on Wednesdays from 9.15 – 11.30am in the hall. Helen Wakefield 351 3595.

Mainly Music: Music and movement for pre-schoolers and their caregivers, Fridays 10 – 10.30am followed by morning tea. Angela Brown 0273350105

Fridayzone: Christian after-school club for Primary School children. Fridays 3.30 – 5.30pm. Angela Brown 027 335 0105

Kidzone: Creative Sunday School for children 5 – 13 yrs Sundays 10.30am. Angela Brown 027 335 0105

'Christ has died, Christ is Risen, Christ will come in glory!'

Come to St Barnabas and celebrate the Holy Week and Easter Monday 30 March – Sunday 5 April

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
7.30pm

Reflective
Communion in the
Makora Room each
night

Maundy Thursday

10am ANZPB Eucharist
7.30pm Eucharist and Foot
Washing

8.30pm Tenebrae - Service of
Shadows until 9pm

Good Friday

9am Devotions around the cross
at Holy Trinity Catholic
Parish, procession to St
Thomas' then St
Barnabas, with Stations of the
Cross.

9.45am Placing of the Cross at
St Barnabas'
10.30 Lifestreams contemporary
service
12pm Vigil and reflections in the
hall

Easter Sunday

8am ANZPB Eucharist with
hymns

9 & 10am Festive Eucharist with
Choir

11am Lifestreams service with band
5pm Evensong with Choir and St
Thomas' light tea

7pm Antioch – Contemporary
Worship

'The Mooring Post' is a phrase from p479 in A New Zealand Prayer Book/He Karakia Mihinare o Aotearoa. Christ is described as the single mooring post for many waka – Ko te Karaiti te pou herenga waka. Christ is the one who unites us.

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Cornerstones of Life... With Medbury School Headmaster, Peter Kay

St Barnabas and Medbury School have long been inextricably linked. Founded on a Christian ethos, Medbury School for boys in Years 1-8 is enriched by regular services conducted by St Barnabas clergy. The Christian message, Peter says, is regularly taught and upheld in the church services conducted each term at Medbury.

However, that's not where the character training stops. Ideal personal qualities are embedded in the entire school curriculum at Medbury. If you'd been sent to the headmaster and happened to glance up, you'd read the twelve words: Empathy, Excellence, Responsibility, Fairness, Generosity, Inclusiveness, Integrity, Humility, Loyalty, Perseverance, Pride, and Respect.

"For instance, this year we have 80 new boys. As each year starts we focus on 'Inclusiveness' so that nobody is left with that terrible alone feeling," Peter says. He says his staff communicate well to ensure the boys know exactly what each core value means in practice.

"We look at those tricky questions like, how do you retain humility when you're putting yourself forward for a leadership position? And we explain those times in which pride is appropriate, such as feeling pride in your family, in your school, and in your country."

Peter says that different aspects of the school year lend themselves to teaching certain values. For instance, the cross country is a good time to teach the necessity for perseverance, in a long race, and similarly in life.

"Another of the values, generosity, naturally comes to the fore at the end of the school year when Christmas looms. This is when we encourage the boys and their families to donate gifts to the City Mission and others."

All of this contributes to Peter's main aspiration at Medbury which is to unlock and release every boy's potential; academic, cultural, sporting and leadership, and in doing so, to increase each boy's confidence and consideration for others.



"It may sound glib and easy; in reality it isn't so. Hand in hand with academic input is our development of the empathetic, understanding and spiritual side of each boy. At Medbury we see this as a crucial part of each boy's learning." Peter says that many things about education have changed since the school's 1923 inception. Learning, he says, has become less about individualistic knowledge regurgitation, with more emphasis now placed on guided collaboration and appropriate use of technology.

The essence of citizenship and humanity education, however, remains largely the same for each generation. Medbury boys will continue to receive valuable life lessons both from their teachers and from the church services held specifically for them by the parish of St Barnabas.

Interview by Liesl Johnstone

Youth Ministry at St. Barnabas

Contact Harry Newton 027 342 2574

Youth Group: Christian youth community! Friday nights in the hall. 7 - 8.40pm for yrs 7 - 9 & 8.20-10pm for yrs 10-13

The Revs: Christian group for high school age young people. Meets on Sundays during Lifestreams at 10.30am.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

ST BARNABAS (in the hall)

8.00am Eucharist, followed by breakfast (Tui Room)
9.00am Sung Eucharist followed by morning tea (Tui Room)
10.30am Lifestreams Eucharist with children's & youth programmes followed by morning tea. For All Age services, check online
5.00pm 1st & 3rd Sundays - Evensong
2nd Sunday - Choral Night Prayer
4th Sunday - Eucharist
7.00pm Antioch in the hall for students/ young adults but all welcome

MID-WEEK WORSHIP

8.30am Tuesday to Friday - Morning Prayer
Wednesday - Eucharist all welcome in the Makora Room or Prayer Room at east end of hall.
10.00am Thursdays - Eucharist
1st Thursday - Prayer and Healing

ALSO OFFERED...

Home Communion:
Each 2nd & 4th Wednesday in the month.
Communion is also provided at Fendalton Retirement Village fortnightly and St Winifred's & Holly Lea monthly.

Vestry News

Building Usage: Don Mackenzie has undertaken a project summarizing the use parish and community groups made of parish buildings. This information was required by the Diocese for their submission to proposed changes to the District Plan. There are 27 community and 26 parish groups who regularly use church facilities represented by 58,900 people in any given year. Vestry is also undertaking research to find out how many voluntary hours are offered by members of the parish in parish and community ministry.

Finance Update: The parish's income was \$6,200 below budget for February but expenses were also down by \$13,500. This was largely due to the parish not having to pay rent for the second curate and a recovery of 24-7 Youth Work expenses. The Finance Team reaffirmed current signing authorities - that is the Vicar up to \$500, Finance Team up to \$1,000 and Vestry for anything over \$1,000. Expenditure is to be properly authorised before parish funds are committed.

Tui St Property: Don Mackenzie reported on progress with the Tui St property. The interior of the property is complete and Rev Sam and Kim Knight will be shifting in on Saturday 28 March. The parish will have to fund relocation expenses. There is only slow progress on repairs to the roof and drainage - we are awaiting EQC agreement for their portion of the costs.

St Thomas' Investigation: There is an investigation underway to establish the rights and responsibilities of the parish regarding insurance proceeds, St Thomas land and buildings. This includes a full inventory of chattels along with relevant information. Suzanne Price, CPT Recovery Programme Manager, has been in communication with us but some statements need to be clarified.

Internal Ordering of Church: A team has been set up to organize a series of parish meetings to inform parishioners of the options for the internal ordering of the church as well as to seek feedback and ideas.

REGISTER

BAPTISMS

We welcome into the family of God the following who have been baptised
March
22 Benjamin Luke Mayne George
Genevieve Rose Mayne George
Alexander John Mayne George

WEDDINGS

We extend our good wishes and prayers to those couples recently married
March
7 Candice Leighs and Scott Waller

FUNERALS

We offer our deepest sympathy to the relatives and friends of those who have died:
March
1 Phyllis Antoinette Reid

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"Yes, the disciples followed Jesus... but not on Twitter."

Contributions to the Mooring Post:

May articles are due by
Friday 10 April

A Big Thank you to St Barnabas

Thank you for the opportunity to spend a Sunday with like minded people! You embody the spirit of a Christian Community regardless of denomination. My name is Hilary Muir and Reverend Mark Chamberlain asked me to pen a few words about your Community Fun Day as I've been your MC for the last two. From the smiles on the Stall Holder faces to the enthusiasm of the Mainly Music leader for the old fashioned games on the front lawn, to the cup of tea clasped in our hands, the whole day was about comfort and companionship.

You have worked so hard to bring Your Foundations of Buildings back to the required standard... but like any Church you are

the Community you are built on. It's as if you put away your problems and sorrows and pull out your welcome mat. Not everyone can do that. I hope you're still reaping the benefits which are priceless and maybe have the odd ice cream left in the freezer to reward YOURSELVES for a job well done!

Hilary Muir, The Breeze



St Barnabas Card Packs

Packs of Note cards featuring St Barnabas, and flower photo cards are available from the Parish Office, or Adrienne Moore. Packs of 5 cards with envelopes are \$10. Funds go to the St Barnabas Fendalton Trust established to fund the earthquake repairs of parish buildings.

Personal Experiment Confirms Importance of Welcoming

I recently spent a couple of hours writing in a busy inner-city cafe with my favourite flat white espresso. I was sitting near the main door and noticed that every single person scanned the room just as they walked through the door. Most people stopped all together before coming in. At first I thought they were looking for people they knew, but then I realised that while that might be a part of it, they were really looking for something much more basic - they were looking for a welcome.

So I decided to do what comes naturally to me - I began making eye contact and greeting each person from where I sat. To some I said hi, to most I just smiled. Nearly everyone smiled back and some even said goodbye when they left.

Of course as I thought about this experience I realised that fundamentally we are relational beings

looking for a positive connection with others and a sense of belonging. So what does that mean to us at St Barnabas?

1. We must excel at hospitality. "You never get a second chance to make a first impression." Warmth, welcome and genuine hospitality give a sense of belonging.
2. Hospitality begins well before the front door. It starts with our reputation which is more than just PR. Our parish needs to be engaged with the community and perceived positively by the community.
3. Hospitality isn't just for newcomers. Hospitality and welcoming should be a way of life for every member of our Christian community. "Your love for one another will prove to the world that you are my disciples" - John 13:35.

In Maori culture welcoming is also very important. What matters

most is how people are looked after and cared for and is the essence of manaakitanga. An extension of this is the concept of aroha. Aroha can mean respect, concern, hospitality and the process of giving. People will connect with a church that excels in really loving one another. To be a welcoming, hospitable church is fundamental to living out the Christian faith. How welcoming are you?

Rev Sam Knight



Spirit of Adventure

Exploits on the High Seas with Elizabeth Perano

I sat down with Elizabeth Perano recently to have a yarn about a cruise she took part in on the Spirit of Adventure over the summer. According to Elizabeth "the Spirit of Adventure is an organisation set up to encourage youth leadership and get people outside of their comfort zones to show them that they can actually do more than they think they can."

And by the sounds of things being pushed outside of her comfort zone was something Elizabeth experienced in no small measure! "Every morning, without fail, we went swimming. In the ocean. In the cold, cold ocean! We even went swimming with jellyfish once!" Having experienced an invigorating swim the budding sailors set to work dressing down the sails, scrubbing the deck, and hoisting the sails.

The attendees climbed the mast and explored the rigging – a feat made all the more impressive by the fact that all the young people on board were members of the Inspiration Voyage run by the Spirit of Adventure Trust. "The Inspiration

Voyage is an annual voyage for 16 - 20 year olds with physical disabilities," explained Elizabeth, "which makes it at least 3.14 times better than any other voyage! It was cool because everyone was helping each other. For example, if one of the blind people couldn't see their group, you helped them.

Even though not everything happens quickly, everyone was involved in everything which was really cool. The other cool thing was that there was one deaf girl as well, so everyone ended up picking up a bit of sign language. In fact I think

the most exciting thing I learnt was how to say fart in sign language." However that was not all she learnt with Elizabeth saying that she "learnt that if a blind kid can climb to the top of the mast, and swing into the water, and drive a jet boat, and be genuinely awesome even if they can't walk without a cane, then I too can step up and do stuff I wouldn't usually try." While Elizabeth likes to play down her own skills it is safe to say that this is one young person who really was challenged to step outside of her comfort zone!

Rev Harry Newton



What's Coming Up?

Prayer Ministry Training

All those involved in Prayer Ministry are invited to this training seminar led by Lyn and Kevin Gallagher in the Tui room from 10am – 12 noon. Lyn and Kevin are very experienced Spiritual Directors. To register phone or text Angela Moore on 021 293

SATURDAY 11 APRIL

Men's Breakfast

St Barnabas Church Hall from 8am. \$10 for a cooked and Continental breakfast. Guest speaker will be Rev Harry Newton our new parish Curate. A great opportunity to invite a friend to enjoy Christian fellowship and a great speaker!

SATURDAY 18 APRIL

Harvest Thanksgiving

Please bring gifts of produce to all services this Sunday as we offer our thanks to God for the bounty of our land and sea and the skills we have learned to grow and harvest these resources. All food will go to the Christchurch City Mission.

SUNDAY 19 APRIL

100th Ann. ANZAC Service

Join us at 10am in the hall for this community commemoration. Guest speaker is former Lt. Col. Paul Koorey. Children invited to enter a colouring competition. Entry form from parish office.

SATURDAY 25 APRIL

Post Lent Group Gathering

You are invited to a Post-Lent Gathering of Thanksgiving and Praise to celebrate the Lent journey Parish Hall from 7pm. There will be a guest speaker and an opportunity to find out about further involvement in a Small Discipleship Group.

WEDNESDAY 29 APRIL

Clergy Conference

The Clergy will be away until Thursday 14 May at the annual Clergy Conference. This year we return to Pudding Hill near Methven. Keynote Speaker is Rev Anne van Gend who is the Executive Director of the Anglican Schools Office.

MONDAY 1 MAY



Association of Anglican Women

Aim: To unite in prayer and participate in the mission of the Church. To promote, safeguard and nurture Christian family life

Daytime Group

Wednesday 1 April

Visit to the Community of the Sacred Name Retreat House, Tuam St. Afternoon tea provided by A Robinson. Meet at St Barnabas, Tui Street car park to car pool at 1.30pm. Leader: Adrienne Robinson 352 9200

In Betweens Group

Tuesday 21 April at 7.30pm in the Hall
Speaker: Catherine Williamson, Service Manager for Walsh House.

Sales Table

All most welcome

Leader: Pam Chapman 322 9409

Making a Difference to Leprosy Sufferers Half a World Away

Clemency Johnstone talks about her recent mission trip to Nepal

Did you know that Christians in Nepal say 'hello' differently to the rest of the population? Or that the Nepali version of a dumpling is called a 'momo'? I didn't. Good thing I applied for The Leprosy Mission Youth Advocate Scholarship, because now I can enlighten you all. I've just come back from two weeks in Nepal with the Youth Advocate team and my head is buzzing with the difference in cultures.

So why does The Leprosy Mission NZ send a group of 19 – 21 year olds half way across the globe for only 2 weeks? I asked the same question. As we're now their Youth Advocates for all of 2015, the work for us truly begins now that we're back in New Zealand. The trip to Nepal was mainly to experience and understand the life of people affected by leprosy, as well as to see the work that the organisation has already done.

We stayed on site at the training centre for Anandaban Hospital – just out of Kathmandu – as a 'home base' for most of the activities. Cold showers, traditional cooked food at every meal and 8am devotions (almost all in Nepali!) would explain how we felt suddenly immersed in the lifestyle after only a couple of days. I feel so thankful; the hospitality which the locals showed our group was incredible. There is nothing quite like waking up with jetlag at 5.30am to hear the cooks already up and working on our breakfast!

The hospital itself had just as friendly an atmosphere. It's primarily for leprosy patients, so we were able to see first-hand some of the work carried out by The Leprosy Mission Nepal. We were welcomed warmly to visit the wards and meet patients – some of whom were able to share heart-breaking yet hopeful stories, with the help of a translator. Not just patients, but doctors and researchers shared their testimonies too. It was very moving to hear how they've come to be there, living totally for God! We all learnt so much. Overall, I've come away with a sense of how enormous the issue of leprosy is in the developing world, and how much work still needs to be done to stamp it out.

We were taken back from the airport in a bus for which last year's youth advocates raised money. The bus takes patients to the hospital – a real need for leprosy patients with deformed feet.

This year, the hospital is building a new ward and has asked us to raise money for a generator to power it. So watch this space for this year's wacky fundraising events!



Clemency Johnstone

War and Peace in the Anniversary Year of Gallipoli

In the year we observe the 100th anniversary of the Gallipoli landing, the world still finds itself confronted with war and violence. This debate has become pronounced in our media with the deployment of New Zealand troops to support the fight against ISIS in the Middle East. Many people will still be asking the question "Will humanity ever learn?"

Christians take three main positions on the issue of war and violence. The first is to support the decisions of the state in war and the war effort; often drawing on passages such as Romans 13:1-2 "obey the state authorities." However we need to ensure that theology isn't co-opted to support the aims of the state, as was the case in the World Wars where language of sacrifice was often used to encourage men to enlist, rather than in speaking about God's great gift of life and love.

A second is the 'just war' position which sets strict criteria for going to war and conducting war. This aims to ensure that war is conducted in a way that causes the least harm and as a last resort to prevent a greater evil. It turns out however, that it's difficult to find a war in history where the just war criteria has actually been met. What tends to happen is that the criteria are stretched to justify the current actions, instead of being used as a guide for what action should be



taken.

The third position is pacifism. This looks to the life and example of Jesus and his non-violent resistance – he said "Love your enemies." Pacifism is based on the understanding that the prerogative to give and take life belongs to God alone. In taking this approach a person has to be careful that pacifism does not turn into 'doing nothing'. Jesus took the way of non-violence but he certainly did not sit on the side-lines. Pacifists must fight for peace as much as those who go to war. Seeking to live a different way and establish a peaceful world.

Regardless of which position you take, all Christians are called to pray and work for the establishment of God's kingdom on earth, that the peace which surpasses all understanding may settle upon this world.

Sage Burke

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Keep up to date with the latest happenings and life around the parish and community.

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Prayer – Communication, Sharing

It's just over a year since the Rev Mark Chamberlain asked me to establish and lead a Prayer Ministry Oversight Team for St Barnabas. My initial reaction was how could we oversee prayer? It seemed somewhat presumptuous! So I prayed about it and the answer was prayer. You pray about prayer – well that made sense.

Looking back over 2014 I feel amazed, encouraged and blessed by the work of God's Spirit in our parish. All we need to do to open ourselves to God and he gets straight to work.

Maybe it shouldn't have come as a surprise that one of the themes from the Month of Prayer and Discernment in November was a call to confident discipleship. When I think about relationships I know that my closest relationships are built on good communication, sharing and intimacy. So surely the

most important relationship of all, the one with God, I have to do the same. In the past I have made it harder and more complicated than it needs to be. I have found that just like any relationship I need quality time to "hang out" with God.

This year during Lent there have been sermons on personal prayer, public prayer and prayer ministry. There was also a Lent Retreat on Saturday 21 March. I invite you to make time to be with God and experience new ways to talk to him.

Angela Moore – Convenor of the Prayer Ministry Team



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