

Rainbow Promises Holiday Programme - great success!

An afternoon of craft, food, faith and fun for all the family was held on Saturday 13 July in the St Barnabas Hall. 39 children and 33 adults attended and had an amazing time! This is what they said;

"A wonderful afternoon where local families joined together for fun, faith and friendship."

"The children's eagerness to be involved in the story – also the number of families who came from the community."

"We came to Mainly Music and have not been back since Edward turned 5. It was wonderful to be back and be so welcomed and see so many smiling faces."

"It brought God's word to life and made it so easy for the children to understand."



Ali Harper Concert



Ali Harper and Beryl Newman



Last Mainly Music for term



Bridge Tournament

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 351 3595.

Mainly Music: Music and movement for pre-schoolers and their caregivers, Fridays 10 – 10.30am followed by morning tea. Mary Cropp 355 3787.

Fridayzone: Christian after-school club for children 5 - 10 yrs Fridays 3.30–5.30pm. Angela Brown 027 335 0105

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

THE MOORING POST

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

Unusual Shape of Welcoming and Sending

The transitional cathedral is looming large in our city's focus as the day of its official opening draws near. Leading architects from around the world have already recognized something rather unique in this unusual structure. The angle of the 'A' frame gradually opens up from altar to the entrance. This flared shape hints at the way the life of God flows from inside to outside - welcoming then sending – worship then service. The Spirit of God cannot be contained in any structure. God moves ahead of us as we are drawn by God's love into the world.

Immediately upon its opening the cathedral staff will face the challenge of using this wonderful new space in innovative ways – of creating new patterns of welcoming and sending. The very shape and style of the transitional cathedral will of course help determine the new life that will emerge.

Of course this same challenge of welcoming and including new people

is very much on our agenda also.

When St Barnabas is repaired I can imagine that new people will come to worship with us. Some will come for a short time just for a look. Others will seek to re-engage with our parish – those who may have lost the habit of attending worship through the difficulties of the last few years. And so our role will be to offer a warm welcome, hospitality and a chance to belong.

Newcomers feel somewhat vulnerable on their first visit, so it's important that we offer a reassuring greeting. Although Sidespeople and Welcomers have a special responsibility for this, it's a role shared by us all. We need to continue developing a culture of warm engagement and inclusion of newcomers.

Offering hospitality is also important. Tea and coffee are basic to the beginnings of this process. They're a tangible expression of welcome, help break the ice and give a little

time to build friendships. However we must cross the room and engage with those we haven't met and this involves momentarily laying aside our own needs.

The next stage is a challenge to our clergy team because we take responsibility for planning worship. We need to address the felt needs of people, offer a meaningful way to engage with God and show that faith in Christ belongs in the real, public world of sadness and joy, loss and gain, frustration and success. Worship also needs to offer the spiritual resources to grow in faith, nurture hope and contribute to the common good. Worship integrates all of life.

I've been told that the transitional cathedral will glow at night. It's my prayer that St Barnabas will also glow with the light and warmth of God's love. Let us continue to develop as a caring community with the needs of newcomers especially in view.

Rev. Mark Chamberlain



Elizabeth Braggins

Saturday 3 August
4pm
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You're invited to hear one of New Zealand's most accomplished jazz pianists and singers. Elizabeth will play and sing favourites and originals with stories along the way.

Tickets \$20 from

Denis Gyan

Saturday 25 August
2pm Christ's College Chapel

Come and enjoy the magnificent organ playing of accomplished organist Denis Gyan. Denis has just returned from visiting and playing in some of Europe's finest cathedrals.

the Parish Office




'The Mooring Post' is a phrase from p479 in A New Zealand Prayer Book/I 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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AWKWARD QUESTIONS

Young people often have the ability to ask questions that are insightful and searching, yet very blunt. This has led us to run an 'Awkward Questions' series for the second year in a row at our Friday Night Youth Group.

The topics we've covered have come directly from the youth – as youth leader Perry Vakameilalo says, 'These guys come up with really awkward questions!' Our enquiries have led us into tricky theological subjects like the Trinity and contentious areas like the sanctity of life. Throughout the second school term we have addressed one major question each week, as well as devoting two Fridays to tackling questions the young people put in our anonymous 'Question Box'.

However it hasn't all been serious. When I asked about highlights of the term, Brody Adams from our junior group didn't hesitate: 'Food!' (The suppers are pretty good, to be fair.) Kalia Wylie, a young woman who has joined the senior group this year, spoke in a similar vein: 'I enjoyed laughing about my sisters being mentioned all the time.' Her sisters weren't intentionally mentioned, but their names are Trinity and J.C.!

More seriously, though, Kalia is precisely the sort of young person that this series was aimed at. She is exploring the Christian faith and very honestly said that people 'want to know certain things, but if they don't get told, they might go off [Christianity] altogether'. She made use of the Question Box to ask questions she felt a little unsure about asking out loud. Elizabeth Perano, who found the Trinity topic particularly helpful, summed it up well: 'People have questions they don't know the answer to, but are too afraid to ask'.

It's been a great to try to create an environment where we do address questions young people have. We plan to continue in the same direction at our young-adult focussed Antioch service on Sundays at 7pm. We will cover a series of 'Questions and Issues' in August. Exactly what those questions are depends on what people ask – no doubt they will include more awkward questions. But that's the way we like it!

Rev. Chris Spark

Finding God in the Silence

Last Sunday, while in Dunedin, I was taken along to a church I'd never before attended.

The sermon was about discipline – never an endearing concept!! Specifically, the message was about practising spiritual disciplines, including that of withdrawing into silence in order to pray and properly commune with God.

During his earthly life Jesus repeatedly withdrew from the crowds to speak with God, his heavenly father.

The preacher challenged us all who live in our modern-day cacophony, to do the same. We don't even commute or run without headphones. We're subject to constant noise. We're therefore hugely at risk of mind-bending cultural conformity.

"Can we drive even as far as Oamaru without the radio on?" he asked.

Strangely, four days later I had to drive to Hanmer and back, alone, in a car whose sound system had recently withered up.

I drove in total silence through scenes of immense drama and beauty. Guess what? Talking to God and deep thinking is a natural consequence of stillness and solitude.

I'm switching off more often!

Liesl Johnstone



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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.
Sunday 11 Aug – All Age service
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

8.45am 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

Church Interior Improvements: The Works Team is developing a plan to improve certain aspects of the interior of St Barnabas. These improvements will be implemented in conjunction with church repairs. Items included better heaters and lighting, a new PA system and hearing loop, under-floor insulation and a data projection system.

Staff Transition Planning: The Nominators were appointed as a special working group to plan the staff transition at the end of the year. Some changes to the parish staff are expected and these require careful planning so that key ministry areas like youth and young adults continue to develop. The Young Adults' Vision Team will contribute to the process.

Elder Care Proposal: Vestry heard about an elder care ministry proposal focused on the health and well-being of the elderly. It involves a morning or afternoon programme and is especially for those who are isolated and lonely. It is based on the successful 'Selwyn Centre' model from Auckland. It will complement our existing seniors' ministry called CAMEO.

Parish Database: A working group has investigated the Church Community Builder database as a replacement for our current database which will not be supported beyond the end of the year. Church Community Builder is Internet based and has been specially designed to help the ministry teams of large churches to undertake pastoral care effectively.

Works Team: The Works Team presented a number of proposals to Vestry for approval. They included repair of the flat roof in the hall balcony area at the west end of the hall, the removal of some trees in the car park and the purchase of a display stand for parish printed material to be placed near the south doors of the Admin block.

REGISTER

Funerals

We offer our deepest sympathy to the families and friends of those who have died recently:

June

29 John Bushell

July

5 Adrienne Fairweather



"I downloaded them from a cloud."

Deadline for Sept. issue:
Friday 9 August

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Selwyn Centre for Fendalton

St Barnabas is finding more ways to care for the older members of the community by establishing a Selwyn Centre in the parish. A Selwyn Centre is a model of elder care which addresses social isolation among older people. It also has a strong emphasis on all aspects of health and well-being. We particularly want to engage with those who are not part of our parish but feel lonely.

A Selwyn Centre will complement our existing CAMEO ministry – CAMEO is pitched at friendship and social interaction whereas the Selwyn Centre has a greater emphasis on health. When the parish community van is purchased this will be an important resource in developing both these ministries.

Selwyn Centres are based on a successful model which has operated through the Anglican Church in Auckland for the past ten years. They involve a half day program of exercise, health and social activities. There is a paid

coordinator as well as volunteers. The coordinator is usually a trained social work or health professional. Guests are usually referred through GPs and other social agencies and must be approved and sign up formally.

The parish is in talks with St Mary's, Merivale to find ways of developing this Selwyn Centre as a collaborative project. This is a great opportunity to build a partnership with our neighbouring parish.

The ministry is also to be funded through the Selwyn Centre Advisory Committee – a group set up to guide the development of Selwyn Centers in our Diocese.



New Parish Website

The St Barnabas Parish Website has been refreshed and renewed! The Communications Team has worked hard over the last year or so to develop a new website that has great new content as well as new functionality.

Content is organized under the following menus: Home, Life Together, Supporting Community, Activities, Wafers and Contact us. From the Home Page you will also be able to access the latest 'Note from the Vicar', Weekly Newsletter, 'Mooring Post' and a range of recorded sermons.

People wanting information about Weddings and Baptisms will also be able to submit their enquiry through email.

The address is the same, so check it out !

www.stbarnabas.org.nz

CHRISTIANITY:WHAT'S TO EXPLORE?

Christianity has always been a faith open to exploration. When the Apostle Paul was being interrogated by some of the authorities of his day, he spoke of the events of Jesus at the heart of the Christian faith: they were 'not done in a corner' (Acts 26:26). They were there to be investigated, explored.

But for Christianity to be explored, it needs people willing to explore it. That is what the aptly named course 'Christianity Explored' seeks to encourage. It is a course where people can explore the Christian faith in a relaxed environment. No one is asked to sing, clap, pray or read out loud.

St Barnabas has just finished running its first Christianity Explored course. Over a seven week period, a group of about a dozen people discussed their questions, read through Mark's Gospel, had input from short DVD talks that pulled out key themes from that Gospel, and had some very good supper. We also had a 'big morning in' one Saturday, where we spent the morning eating a delicious brunch and getting to know each other better, as well as watching and discussing three more of the DVD talks. All of it was focused on getting to grips with the absolute centre of the Christian faith: the person of Jesus Christ.

The participants in the course were at different

points as far as faith in Christ goes – from some who have been Christians for many years, to some who are just exploring. A couple who are fairly new to Christianity, Tom and Jo Hollings, said they found the course really helpful. Jo said, 'The DVD was very informative and it was excellent to be able to discuss my thoughts'. Most of the people who did the course are keen to continue meeting and chatting about what it means to follow Christ, which is perhaps the best of all recommendations.

We will be running Christianity Explored again before long, so please do keep your eye out for it. Christianity is open to exploration, the question is simply: are you willing to explore?

Rev. Chris Spark



What's Coming Up?

Elizabeth Braggins' Concert

Come and enjoy the second event in the Winter Concert Series – international jazz singer Elizabeth Braggins – 4pm in the hall. Tickets \$20 available now through the office.

SATURDAY **3**
AUGUST

Bible Sunday

The special focus for this Sunday is the Bible (surprisingly!) There will be a display showing different Bibles, old family Bibles, Bible study notes and other Bible reading aids.

SUNDAY **11**
AUGUST

Questions People Ask

This is the second year we have run this popular sermon series. Dates are 18 Aug, 1 and 8 Sept (please note the change). Exploring Faith: 'Is Faith Worth Finding?' 'Is Faith Worth Having?' and 'Is Faith Worth Keeping?'

SUNDAY **18**
AUGUST

Stewardship Launch

This year our stewardship focus is on encouraging those who don't currently give financially to the ministry of the parish to make a start. It's about partnering with God to make a difference!

SUNDAY **25**
AUGUST

Organ Concert

All are invited to the last concert of the Winter Concert series – Denis Guyan will be giving an organ recital in the Christ's College Chapel beginning at 2pm. Tickets \$20 from the office.

SUNDAY **25**
AUGUST

Spring Flower Sunday

This annual service is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate God's creation and to offer some cheer and friendship to others. Posies will be made and delivered to people and families around the parish.

SUNDAY **8**
SEPTEMBER

What Does the Vicar do all Day?

Some people are intrigued by the life of the clergy – just think of the TV series 'The Vicar of Dibley', 'Father Ted', and 'All Gas and Gaiters.' The reality of course is a little different from this portrayal. My time is filled with a mixture of pastoral care, administration, staff meetings, supervision and worship and sermon preparation. All in all, my days are full of variety! I've listed below some of the things I did in the week I wrote this article.

Monday: My day off spent looking after my grandson William, reinstating Maggie's bedroom following EQC repairs and watching the series 'Call the Midwife' with Pip in the evening!

Tuesday: Staff meeting at 8.15am which included prayer and scripture reading, evaluating Sunday worship, reviewing staff duties and planning upcoming events. In the afternoon I spent time with a staff member in prayer, support, debriefing and planning. In the evening I attended a Lifestreams worship planning meeting.

Wednesday: The day began with staff communion at 8.45am. Then I made a start on editing articles for the Mooring Post and preparing the Vestry agenda. I went to my own supervision at 10am at Petersgate – time to critically reflect on ministry and my personal life of faith. I went to the hospital before tea to see two parishioners recovering from surgery and later attended a Diocesan restructuring meeting.

Thursday: I began the day with prayer followed by admin then had coffee with the Vicar of St James to talk about possible collaboration. Over lunch I spoke briefly at the Bridge Tournament. In the afternoon I did two Trust visits with Richard Ballantyne followed by a full Trust meeting – we found those we visited were both receptive and generous. In the evening I went to a pre-Synod meeting at St Paul's.

Friday: Fridays are usually the same each week – I wrote the front page of the Pewsheets, spent time at Mainly Music, wrote the prayers for Sunday and generally ensured that everything was organized for Sunday. In the afternoon I began sermon preparation.

Saturday: Men's Breakfast at 8am, Lifestreams prayer ministry meeting over lunch and Dinners for Eight in the evening – I shoe-horned finishing my sermon in around these things.

Sunday: Most people know what I do on Sundays!

In summary I feel privileged that God has called me to pastoral leadership and to such a caring and vibrant parish as St Barnabas. Pip and I enjoy the challenging and rewarding environment!





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Afternoon Group

Wednesday 14 August

The Afternoon Group will be taking a coach trip to Diamond Harbour on Wednesday 14 August.

The bus leaves Tui Street at 10.30am and will return mid-afternoon.

Morning tea and lunch will be provided, \$15 each. Contact: Pamela McKenzie phone 342 6279

Leader: Yvonne Cummins 358 2153

In Betweens' Group

Tuesday 20 August @ 7.30pm in the Parish Hall
Speaker: Jennifer Pryor - one of our Committee Members - will speak on her work as a Cardio Respiratory Physiotherapist both in Christchurch and London. Her talk is entitled 'My Life and How it May Benefit You.' There will also be a sales table and book exchange.

Leader: Mary Mills 358 2230

St. Barnabas Fendalton Trust Update

It is with pleasure that the Trust gives the following update to the parish. Donations and pledges from individuals and groups - \$267,000, Fundraising - \$88,000 and Grants from Philanthropic Trusts - \$225,000. The total is now \$580,000 recently boosted by the Ali Harper Concert (\$2,500) and the Bridge Tournament (\$1,500). Many thanks to those working hard at fundraising and who have given donations – every little bit helps and our goal is a great one!

PARISHIONER INTERVIEW

Laura, Leicester, and Wilson Murray have recently joined St Barnabas

How did you come to join St. Barnabas? We moved from Marlborough 5 years ago so Leicester could go to Lincoln University to study Landscape Architecture. Last year he completed his undergraduate degree. Now he is in the process of completing his one year Masters Degree. We came to St. Barnabas because it is our local church. We knew Mark when he was in Marlborough and were keen to attend the church where he was presiding. It turned out to be within walking distance of our home!

What do you enjoy about St. Barnabas? Leicester being a Landscape Architect, enjoys the setting and the architecture of the church. At St Barnabas there is something for everyone in the family. We enjoy the services and how we have all been made to feel so welcome.

Before you came to St. Barnabas where had you been in your Christian journey? Before coming to St. Barnabas we worshiped for four years in Tai Tapu at St. Pauls. When we left to move into town it felt like leaving our family. Before moving to Tai Tapu we had been living in Marlborough at Wharanui. Leicester grew up at Wharanui and had worshipped in the Awatere Parish. Our local church was St. Oswald's, which is across the road from the Wharanui Homestead. We continue to help out with the maintenance of the church and oversea the booking of weddings. Laura too grew up in a Christian family, attending Sunday school, church choir and youth group. Wilson was christened at St. Oswald's and has always attended church with the family.

What do you enjoy about Christmas? For Laura Christmas is her favorite holiday and Leicester and Wilson are very supportive. Laura grew up in Santa Fe, New Mexico and on Christmas Eve it is a tradition to put out Farolitos. They are paper bags with candles and they light the path for the 'Christ Child'. So every year Laura puts out the Farolitos and Leicester and Wilson go out and admire them at about 10pm at night. Last year we were in Santa Fe for Christmas and it really was ooh ahh! We finally understand what Laura is trying to recreate.



Youth Ministry at St. Barnabas

Youth Group: A fun, Christian environment for young people on Friday nights in the hall.
Angels yrs 7 – 9 meets 7pm – 8.40pm.
BAIT yrs 10-13 meets 8.15 – 10pm.

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

For more information please contact Chris Spark 351 7064

LOCAL BODY ELECTIONS ARE COMING UP – SO WHAT?

If you could be the next Mayor of Christchurch, what would be your highest priority? What achievement would you most like to push through by Christmas after being elected? What bad idea floating around would you like to scotch?

Politics is the opportunity to do good for others, to work for a better life for the people around us. Sure, it gets a bad press as egocentric individuals dominate the airwaves with relentless slagging of opponents, but politics is not about the headlines, it is about sewers, roads, community halls, playgrounds, schools, hospitals and benefits for those who cannot work. There is a lot of good to be done and Christians should be able to see this, celebrate it as an outworking of 'love your neighbour' and even consider getting involved.

OK. So we have heard that politics is bruising. People get hurt. Maybe that is why our mayor and some councillors are not standing again. We think, "Not for me." But we can be involved in other ways. We could deliver pamphlets and post posters. We could participate in street corner meetings in order to get to know a potential councillor or community board member. As Christians we also have something special we can do: we can pray for our political leaders (1 Timothy 2:1-2). If they are to do good for the rest of us, they need support.

Democracy is a special privilege. Unlike most political systems for most people through history, democracy means we choose leaders rather than have them imposed on us. Given that Scripture tells us to respect and obey the

authority of the state (Romans 13), it is pretty neat when we choose who will exercise that authority over us. The flip side to that privilege is that Christians should make the effort to vote. Pray and choose wisely!

Rev. Dr. Peter Carrell



SnowVenture: Jesus and fun on the slopes

A group of St Barnabas young people spent the first week of the holidays skiing and snowboarding at Mt Hutt. It was a fantastic time learning about who Jesus is and what he's done for us all while carving it up on the slopes and hanging out!

Snow Venture is a Christian camp for 11-18yr olds and is committed to teaching the gospel and encouraging kids to have a real and personal relationship with God. Each day included a short morning talk and dormitory Bible studies. Each talk was on a different Bible passage and covered topics like: God created everything; Sin is rejecting Jesus and we are all guilty; Jesus died and took our sin so that we could be made right with God; We are saved by trusting Jesus alone; We keep going as Christians through prayer; Bible reading and meeting together.

Perry Vakameilalo did a fantastic job on Wednesday morning explaining

Mark 2:13-17 - that Jesus hangs out with bad people including you and me! As a leader it was a very encouraging week seeing the kids growing in their knowledge of God and taking steps to build a relationship with him - we're all looking forward to going again next year.

Wilson said, 'The skiing was really fun and the talks were great as they were easy to understand. I learnt that to be a Christian you need to give your life completely to Jesus.' Jack said, 'My highlight was the talks because I found that I came closer to God through listening to them. My favourite talk was Josiah's talk about thanking the creator not the creation.'

Lynda Davies



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