



THE MOORING POST

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

Learning from the Innovation Capital

The CI Café in High St has just launched an innovative system to deliver fast food to its patrons - pressurised air delivers modules to customers through transparent tubes! It's better than waiting at a counter and a great spectacle as well! This is one example of the way the earthquakes turned our lives upside down and many people began thinking differently - experimenting and innovating. Christchurch is rapidly becoming the innovation capital of NZ!

The earthquakes also shook up the hundreds of church communities of our city. As a result some have diminished to the point of closure. The current religious climate hasn't helped. The recent census shows that kiwis aligning themselves with Christianity have diminished from 2 million in 1996 to less than 1.9 million today - more than a 5% drop in 7 years during a period of overall population growth.

Some churches however have

adapted to this new environment. They are undertaking new ministries, reshaping their worship services and generally finding new ways to engage with the community. They have recognised that we live in a time of transition - where the culture of our nation is changing and many people don't relate to public worship or want to sign up to church involvement in the traditional way.

These churches understand that 'turning things around' or 'trying harder' may not be enough to return the church to a time of vitality. The reason is that these concepts assume that if we just put more energy into what we've always done then that will be enough to attract people. Of course in some ways we do need to 'try harder' when it comes to pastoral care, children's and youth ministry but we also need to reconsider our basic approach.

Should we not instead structure our discourse around the idea of 'mission' - we're not 'doing church' so

much as 'doing mission.' But more than that, we're seeking to find out what God is doing and getting on board with that. The 24-7 youth initiative is a great example of a new ministry that helps us connect with young people, serves the community and is part of a nation-wide network that God is clearly blessing.

God is also calling us to senior's ministry - CAMEO and the Selwyn Centre enable us to engage with people, sharing the love and care that God has shown us.

Today the question is not so much 'How can we turn our church around by trying harder' but rather 'Who is God calling us to become so that we can reach out to the people of our community who don't know Jesus - how can we meet them, share with them and serve them so they see a vibrant community of faith and come to believe.'

Rev. Mark Chamberlain

Parish of Fendalton AGM

Wednesday 12 March, 2014

7pm in the Parish Hall.

The AGM documents containing reports from the Vicar, Wardens, Treasurer and Ministry Leaders will be available from Sunday 23 February.

If you would like to nominate a person for People's Warden or Vestry (there will be some vacancies) please use the nomination form which will be available from the Parish Office or Hall Foyer from 9 February. The expectations for these office holders are included on the form.

Summer OF Fun

COMMUNITY FUN DAY

A variety of activities from bouncy castles to archery, face painting to balloon animals. Find out event times and what's on offer at bethere.co.nz

Come and enjoy a great afternoon of fun in the sun at the St Barnabas Community Fun Day!
Bring your friends, family, neighbours.

Sunday 16 February, 12noon to 3pm.

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. Becky George 357 1363

Fridayzone: Christian after-school club for children 5 - 10 yrs 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

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Youth Ministry at St. Barnabas
Contact Lynda Davies on 351 7064

Youth Group: Christian youth community! Friday nights in the hall. Angels for yrs 7 – 9 meets from 7pm – 8.40pm. BAIT for yrs 10-13 meets from 8.15 – 10pm.

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

A 24-7 PARTNERSHIP

St Barnabas and Boys' High begin Youth Work Partnership

In February Jordan van Irsel, new St Barnabas Youth Worker, also begins as 24-7 Youth Workers at Boys' High. 24-7 Youth Work is a network of church based youth workers that began a decade ago as a way for churches to partner with their local High Schools. The youth workers offer pastoral care and leadership training to students. Today the majority of High Schools in Christchurch have these Youth Workers – there are over 70 workers and this number is predicted to increase this year. The Christchurch City Council is solidly behind 24-7 Youth Work and help to fund many of the youth work positions.

Jordan will work for 10 hours per week at Boys' High offering mentoring, support and training to students. He will operate under the 24-7 Youth Work principles which are to support students, build positive relationships, cultivate the school spirit, offer leadership development and integrate students into the wider community.



Rev. Mark, Boys' High Headmaster Nic Hill, and 24-7 Network Coordinator Jay Geldard sign the 24-7 Youth Work Agreement

Boys' High Headmaster Nic Hill was delighted to support this new initiative along with the Board of Trustees. The Agreement was signed off in December. Funding of \$32,000 is required for two workers; \$16,000 comes from community funding sources, \$8,000 from the school and \$4,000 from each contributing church – St Barnabas is the host church and undertakes to manage the project, report to the school and supervise the workers.

24-7 Youth Work is an exciting way St Barnabas can support teenage boys with an approach based on relationships rather than programmes and encompasses role modelling, being accessible to the young people and being around them to encourage them to make good choices. And it's a great way our parish can contribute to a major educational institution just down the road.

Jordan will work alongside Jairus Robb of Westside Church. The 24-7 Youth Work Network emphasises the importance of working in pairs and committing to at least 3 years of ministry with High School young people. We wish Jordan and Jairus God's blessings as they begin this important ministry – please pray for them both!

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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

8.45am 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

24-7 Youth Worker: Vestry learned of Jordan van Irsel's appointment as the parish's 24-7 Youth Worker. This role is explained on page two. Jordan will also spend 10 hours working with the St Barnabas Youth alongside Lynda Davies. The parish is partnering with Westside Church who will support Jairus Robb. Jairus will work alongside Jordan.

Leisure Group: Following the retirement of its current coordinator, the local Community Board has invited St Barnabas to take over the management of a Leisure Group which currently meets in the Tui room. The Community Board would fund this ministry for up to three years. Vestry invited the Vicar and Wardens to arrange for a proposal to be prepared and presented to the Community Board.

Global Settlement: Vestry learned in late December that the Church Property Trustees had reached a full and final global settlement with their insurers. The settlement covers damage to over 200 Diocesan buildings including St Barnabas' Church, Hall, Admin Block and the St Thomas' Church and hall. The Bishop said, "...for many parishes this marks the beginning of their earthquake recovery in terms of their buildings and property. As a Diocese, we continue above all to focus on mission and ministry including pastoral care and outreach to those badly affected by the quakes."

Finance: Treasurer David Page presented the 2013 accounts for Vestry's preliminary approval before they are confirmed at the AGM on Wednesday 12 March. The accounts showed a significant surplus which was particularly pleasing. Offertories lifted by over 12% in 2013.

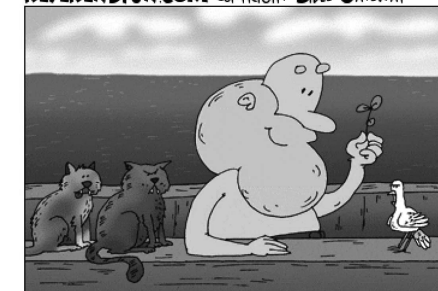
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We'd love to feature your thoughts, musings, and creativity in the Mooring Post. Contact Mark for more info.
March articles due by
Friday 7 February

9am Congregation Lunch

Sunday 9 February



Everyone from the 9am congregation is invited to lunch at the Papanui Club, Sawyers Arms Rd at 12 noon. Please contact Zeta or John Laurie on 351 5984 to express your interest. This is a great opportunity to get to know other 9 o'clockers and welcome newcomers.

Carol Singing Hits High Note

Carol singing was highly successful in the week before Christmas last year with around 30 members of St Barnabas joining in to share Christ's love around the local rest homes.

Choir master Denis Guyan led the group with a wide variety of carols – it was great to see the response and appreciation of residents. Rev Philip Robinson commented that it was the largest group of St Barnabas carol singers he'd seen for many years.

Thanks to all of you who made Christmas special to the older members of our community!



NEW YEAR'S HONOURS

St Barnabas parishioners honoured for services to the community

RICHARD BALLANTYNE NZOM

St Barnabas parishioner and Chair of the St Barnabas Trust Richard Ballantyne, has been made a Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit (CNZM) for services to business and the

community.

He has been a director of iconic Canterbury retailer J Ballantyne and Co since 1985 and was managing director from 1996 for a period of about 16 years. He recently took over as Ballantynes chairman from Peter Cox, who had held the role for about 16-17 years and who remains a director.

Ballantynes is the oldest department store in New Zealand, founded in 1854, with its main store

in Christchurch's central business district. It has survived difficult periods including the devastating fire in November 1947 that killed 41 employees.

The retailer also went through an eight-month rebuild after the February 2011 earthquake.

Richard Ballantyne is a community board member of the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority and chair of the St Barnabas Trust.

He is a past president and

life member of the NZ Retailers Association, and a past board member of the Christchurch Central City Business Association and the Canterbury Employers' Chamber of Commerce.

Ballantyne has been involved in Christchurch's Re:Start mall, a project designed to bring vitality back into the heart of the city's quake damaged central business district. Congratulations Richard and thanks for your commitment to our city and the St Barnabas Trust!



STEVE JOHNSTON QSM

Steve joined the Waimairi Surf Life Saving Club in 1970, became Club Instructor 1972 and has held numerous offices since then, notably Captain, Instructor, Chairman and President. Steve was the youngest Club President in NZ, youngest Chief Instructor of Canterbury SLSC, and later became Canterbury Chief Examiner, Chairman and President.

He has instructed and examined hundreds of surf lifeguards and has been continuously involved in

recruiting, educating and retaining lifeguards.

Of the 400 rescues performed at Waimairi beach, Steve has carried out over 100. He is a Life Member of Waimairi SLSC; holds Canterbury Service and Distinguished Service Awards, and NZ Service and Distinguished Service Awards. In 2004, SLSNZ recognised him as a 'Guardian of the Sea' for an outstanding double rescue performed without equipment at Waimairi, preventing two drownings.

In 1980 he was

Canterbury Patrolman and Surf Life Saver of the Year. He was a Canterbury representative 1972-81 winning numerous titles, and has attended World Masters competitions with several top 5 best placings.

The Johnston family have been represented at St Barnabas since 1960 and have been hatched, matched and despatched from there since then. He is married to musician Elizabeth Braggins and between them they have four daughters, Hannah, Rose, Sophie and Olivia.

Steve is planning to build a beach in Fendalton Rd or Tui St with white sand, 20 degree water and a consistent 2m surf! Congratulations Steve and sincere thanks for your commitment to the community, St Barnabas and the Fundraising Team.



What's Coming Up?

Waitangi Day Picnic

All are invited to the Mona Vale Rose Garden for a picnic from between 5pm and 5.30pm. Rev Philip and Adrienne Robinson will be there and invite others to join them.

THURSDAY **6**
FEBRUARY

Welcome of Rev Sam & Kim Knight

We warmly welcome our new Curate and his wife Kim to our parish – come and support them as they begin their ministry journey with us. They will be present at all Sunday services.

SUNDAY **9**
FEBRUARY

Parish Picnic & Community Fun Day

Note change of date - A free, fun-packed day for all the family; 12 noon – 3pm on the Church lawn. Invite your family, friends and neighbours. Bring a picnic and enjoy the day!

SUNDAY **16**
FEBRUARY

Quiz Night

The first fundraiser for the year will be a repeat of last year's successful Quiz. Begin forming teams of 4 now for this evening of fun for the whole family. More details to come!

SATURDAY **22**
FEBRUARY

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.

SUNDAY **2**
MARCH

Ash Wednesday – Combined

Mark the beginning of Lent with the service of the Imposition of Ashes. Refreshments to follow as we fellowship with members of the Holy Trinity Catholic parish. 7pm in the church hall.

SUNDAY **5**
MARCH

Come Learn the Principles of Discipleship

This year the parish is setting up ten Lent Groups to study the theme of Discipleship from Matthew's gospel. Last year there were 8 groups with about 100 people participating but the expectation is that more people will join a group this year.

The course is for 5 weeks from the week beginning Monday 3 March. There will be a mixture of times, days and places but the intention is that we will be looking closely at Matthew's gospel seeking to understand and live out the principles of discipleship. Dean Lynda

Patterson and Rev Dr Peter Carrell have produced the material – they wrote the well received Lent Study series last year as well.

Watch out for further information in February and call the office on 351-7064 to register your interest or enquire further. Growing closer to Jesus and following him in all aspects of life is our calling as Christians. Let's use this Lent to more intentionally deepen and strengthen our faith in him and prepare ourselves for the great festival of Easter.



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

Afternoon Group

Sunday 2 February 5pm
St Barnabas' Church hall
AAW Sunday – "Songs of Praise"
All welcome as we celebrate this special day.

Thursday 13 February, 4.15pm
Tui Street Carpark (leave 4.30pm)
Annual trip to Ellesmere AAW

Leader: Yvonne Cummins 358 2153

In Betweens' Group

First meeting of 2014
Tuesday 18 February, 7.30pm
St Barnabas' Church Hall
Speaker "Mystery Bag!"
We are looking forward to seeing you all and celebrating a new year of fellowship and fun.
All welcome

Leader: Pam Chapman 322 9409

St Barnabas' Trust Update

It is with pleasure that the Trust gives the following update to the parish. As of January 1, 2014 the total raised now stands at \$883,341 and is comprised of \$451,441 in cash, \$400,000 in grants and \$31,900 in pledges. The Trust wishes to thank all those who have given so generously throughout 2013. There have been a little under 200 individuals or families who have donated so far and 21 have given on two or more occasions. We also give thanks to God and all those involved, for a very successful fundraising year – 9 separate events raised \$53,355 including the Fair which raised \$32,023!

*Figures supplied by Corinne Haines
Trust Accounting Advisor*

ALISON TAIT'S EXPERIENCE OF GOD'S HEALING

On 15 October I was diagnosed with a brain tumour for the second time. Twenty six years earlier I had surgery to remove a myxoidchondrosarcoma. Most of the tumour was removed but the Royal Marsden Hospital said I was unlikely to see my son start school. On my return to New Zealand, Margaret Wiggins whom many of you will remember, took me under her wing. Margaret said that she would pray that the tumour would wither until not one skerrick remained.



In 1993 when Christchurch got its first MRI scanner, my scan showed only the site of the lesion. I believed I had been healed so it was a huge shock to receive the diagnosis in October. However, I knew that God's word is eternal and His promises never fail. With my trust in God, I sought the prayerful support of a believing community and confided in my prayer partners. Both Philip and Mark were wonderfully supportive. I will always remember Philip's response when I called to share my diagnosis, "Would you like me to come now?" Mark was on leave but he called on the morning of his return and asked if he could see me that day. Their prayerful support meant so much to David and me.

The kindness of parishioners both before and after surgery was humbling. Your cards, phone calls, visits, flowers, baking and meals were all so very much appreciated. You really were our family. I am an only child, we have only one child and neither of David's siblings are in Christchurch so your support was especially valued as was that of our other church family, St Peter's in Queenstown.

Once the date of surgery was confirmed we slipped away for a few days down there. Bishop David anointed me with oil and laid hands on me. Immediately I felt the Holy Spirit come upon me in a powerful way and I knew 'the peace which the world cannot give'. From that moment it was as if the Lord carried me and I had no anxiety despite being told twice the day before surgery that I could die.

My surgery exceeded the surgeon's expectations. Although the carotid artery and brainstem were entwined by the tumour it came away easily and there was less tumour in the skull base than the MRI had indicated. However, the most wonderful outcome has been freedom from pain. The original tumour had shattered the trigeminal nerve and I was plagued with chronic pain. I left hospital after three days and pretty much resumed a normal life.

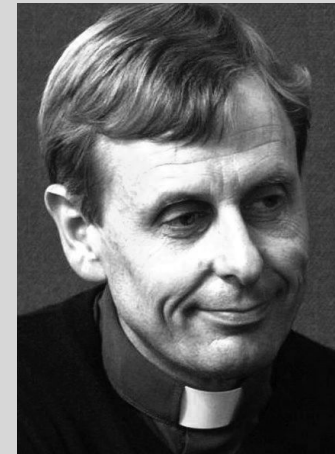
David and I cannot thank you enough for your prayerful and practical support through what has been a time of challenge and growth.

"We rejoice though now we suffer trials so that our faith tested by fire may resound to the praise, glory and honour of God."

*Grace and Peace
Alison Tait*

DISCIPLESHIP IN 300 WORDS

Rev Dr Peter Carrell of Theology House suggests that discipleship is 'hanging out with Jesus'



When John Key played President Obama in a game of golf in Hawaii in January this year, it must have been pretty cool for his son Max Key to be part of the foursome. For the rest of his life he will be able to say, "I got to hang out with the Prez." When Christians talk about 'discipleship' it can lack the coolness factor of saying we get to hang out with Jesus. It can sound

like the harder and higher road of Christian living, like intentional and intense effort at taking very, very seriously what Jesus asked us to do. Like not much fun but a lot of serious earnestness.

At the heart of discipleship, in fact, is the coolness factor of hanging out with Jesus. "Follow me" was Jesus' invitation to people to become disciples. Those disciples literally hung out with Jesus as they walked, talked and ate with him. By doing this the disciples learned first-hand who Jesus was, what he came to do and what their

roles in his mission were to be. It was tough and intense at times, but they liked hanging out with Jesus. When offered the choice to stop, they chose to stick with him (John 6:67-8).

How do we walk, talk and eat with Jesus today? We could answer 'read the Bible, say our prayers, and partake in Holy Communion.' Could we push that answer a bit deeper?

If we take the first disciples as our models then discipleship in the 21st century is learning from Jesus, with a view to acting on that learning. Learning through reading (i.e. studying, listening to, reflecting on, inwardly absorbing) the Bible, through engaging in prayer as conversation with Jesus our Teacher (i.e. listening for the voice of Jesus as much as telling Jesus our needs), and through eating with Jesus and his other disciples. This eating together would be in Holy Communion and in other meals where we meet in Jesus' presence to reflect together on what Jesus wants us to be and to do in our world today.

It is still possible to hang out with Jesus in the 21st century!

A Fishy Tale

On 17 January 13 youth, 4 leaders and Greg and Angela Brown headed out to Glenroy Lodge for our annual camp.

We had a fantastic time, the weather was beautiful, Greg kept our bodies very well fed and we were also spiritually nourished as we looked at the book of Jonah in our morning and evening meetings, and read Luke 11 over the 3 mornings in our quiet times.

Josh Taylor joined us on Saturday morning and brought us a talk on Jonah chapter 1 about running away from God, and we were personally challenged about areas of our life where we might be 'running from God'. Lynda did a talk on Jonah 2, Fraser on Jonah 3, and Perry on Jonah 4. Many of the young people said they had learnt over the weekend that there is more to Jonah than just the story of being swallowed by a fish, and others were struck by Jonah's anger and wanting to die because God had saved the city of Ninevah.

During the meetings Jordan van Irsel led music with Evie, Trinity and Dawn helping lead the singing. 10,000 Reasons was definitely the favourite song and was sung several times with much enthusiasm! The youth also took part in leading prayers and reading the passage.

As well as diving into the Word of God, we also spent lots of time hanging out together, this time including playing Risk and Settlers of Catan, having a massive water fight, team building activities, kite making, screen printing and more.

All in all the camp was a great success and a very positive note to start the year on, and everyone who came is looking forward to next time. Be sure to check out the photos on the back page and on Facebook!

*Lynda Davies
St Barnabas Youth Worker*



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