

THE MOORING POST

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

Charlie Hebdo: freedom to denigrate?

The offices of satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo must have presented a soft target for Islamic terrorists. On 7 January two masked gunmen with assault rifles walked into the building killing 11 people in cold blood and injuring 11 others. A grim beginning to 2015 for those of us who hoped for a more peaceful year on the global scene than 2014. And ever since, the debate between freedom of speech on the one hand and freedom not to have your religion mocked and denigrated on the other has raged back and forth.

However in spite of the wide ranging views that have been expressed about this in the media, very few commentators have asked the question about where our notions of freedom of speech come from in the first place.

Although the development of these ideas of freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of association have a long and interesting history they really begin to make themselves known in the pre-Reformation period of Europe in the 15th century. This was a

time when ordinary people suffered under the heavy, authoritarian yoke of both Church and King. And it was Erasmus among others who sought to expose the superstitions and excesses of the Church and began to stir up a yearning for greater freedom.

From the early 16th century, German friar Martin Luther also wrote and preached about religious liberty and freedom of conscience. He was inspired by the Biblical principles that everyone is created equal, we have free will as a precious endowment and that we are saved by God's grace alone. Luther said,

'...it is not in my power to fashion the hearts of men... I can get no further than the ears; the hearts I cannot reach. And since I cannot pour faith into their hearts, I cannot, nor should I, force anyone to have faith. That is God's work alone.'

However in spite of the growing measure of personal freedom we all enjoy, there are also some limits. I certainly can't speak and act

simply because I can and because it suits me. There are other factors to consider. The Bible, which so informed Martin Luther about freedom, also admonishes us to use our freedom wisely - to love our neighbour as ourselves. Paul says in 1 Corinthians 6:12 'All things are lawful to me but not all things are beneficial'. Just because we have freedom to act in certain ways, and even though it may be lawful, this does not necessarily mean we should. We must be responsible in our use of freedom and be guided by love of God and love of neighbour.

And so in response to the further printing of a provocative cartoon of the Prophet Mohammed I would ask 'Is this likely to improve our relations with the Muslim world or make things worse. Is this loving of my Muslim neighbour or is it disrespectful?' And what about our own 'free' society? How are we using our freedom to build greater understanding and a more caring community?

Rev. Mark Chamberlain

Community Fun Day

Sunday 22 February
12noon – 3pm

Come and enjoy a great afternoon of fun in the sun! This event combines with our annual parish picnic on the front lawn of the church. Including the ever popular Wateratz, old fashioned running races, great music and entertainment, sausage sizzle, tea and coffee, waffles, lolly scramble and lots more. So bring your rug, a picnic and get ready for a great time!

'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.

Explore our website and like us on Facebook – www.stbarnabas.org.nz | www.facebook.com/st.barnabas.nz

Christmas Pageant

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 Primary School children. Fridays 3.30 – 5.30pm.
Angela Brown 027 335 0105

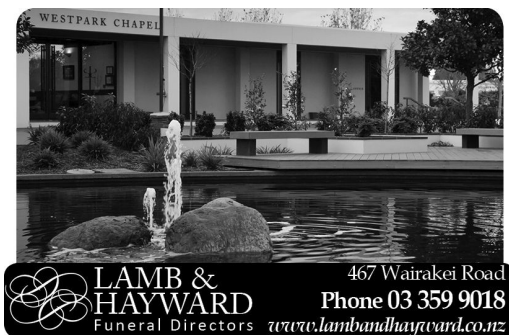
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Involvement Leads to Belonging

Here are some ways you can get involved in the St Barnabas family in 2015 – for more information call the Parish Office on 351-7064

Jenny Glasson - In-Betweens: I always wanted to meet new people and enjoyed friendships of old and the In-Betweens has been perfect for this. I began to enjoy the lovely traditions and values of the past. I was rung and asked if I would like to attend the monthly meeting. I found the group full of caring and interesting people. I have truly valued meeting people of a varying age group and love listening to what is happening in their lives. Such discussions provide perspective and interest to what is happening in mine. I have joined the committee to take my turn and look forward to making further friendships.

Shirley Alexander - Wafer Room: Once a month my husband Joe and I and Yvonne Byrne have a companionable time working in the Wafer Room. I bake the 'biscuits' on a special machine, Joe bores them into Priests or People sized wafers and Yvonne packs them into boxes ready for mailing to various churches throughout the country. It's very satisfying to feel part of a larger team, striving to do our best to consistently raise funds throughout the year, and to do our best for the wonderful caring parish that we belong to. If you did choose to join this team I know you would find it enjoyable!

Angela Brown – Fridayzone: The children from Friday Zone were asked several questions about what they liked about coming and why they come. Here are some of the responses - good leaders, fun games, great craft activities, all the lovely food both afternoon tea and dinner, going to the theatre box, making new friends, reading books and news time. AND - for awesomeness, to learn about Jesus and the miracles he does and to worship God. For great Christian education, a loving atmosphere and supportive nurturing adults bring your children along in 2015!

Brenda Sargent - Lent Study Groups: Things I read about in the pew sheet often come and go without me. The difference this time was a last minute call to the office where I received a warm welcome. The group I was assigned to proved perfect for me at my present stage in my Christian journey, because while gaining a deeper understanding of Lent the guided discussions also helped me see some of the ways God has guided and called me throughout my life. Although I will probably never know for certain 'how' and 'why' I became involved in a Lent Study Group I do know what a blessing they are!

Pam Chapman – Serving Morning Tea: Each Sunday morning 3 members of the 9am congregation set up and serve morning tea. The room is full of people talking and catching up and is very welcoming, plus giving out the refreshments is a lovely way to feel part of this group of parishioners. This is another opportunity to serve in our parish - to meet old friends and make new ones.

Shirley-Anne Collins – 8am Breakfast: On Sunday mornings at 7:30am a team of 3 ladies (about 20 ladies are rostered during the year), set a large table for breakfast after the 8am service. Just before the service ends the team quietly leaves the service to put the final touches to the breakfast. The smell of toast and coffee entices the many parishioners making their way to the Tui Room. It is a wonderful time to reflect on the sermon, catch up on what's happening and to welcome new people.

Youth Ministry at St. Barnabas

Contact Rev Harry Newton on 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

8.45am 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

Month of Prayer and Discernment: The Prayer Ministry Team met to work through the material that parishioners submitted and the following themes emerged: a call to strong, confident discipleship, renewed Pastoral care, renewed Community Focus and a call to ensure we end up with functional buildings through the EQ repair process.

Church Building Update: Resource Consent has been granted for the Church repairs. Invasive investigation of damage to the church building has been going well with good information that will aid final engineering design. The floor is to be lifted where the levels have altered to determine the cause and appropriate remedial action. A letter has been written to a funder asking for a time extension and the possibility of a further grant.

Draft Fund Raising Plan: The Fundraising Team presented a plan which included 10 large and small events. Some will definitely go ahead while others are more tentative, such as, a Parish Fair.

Financial Position: Income is on budget with some savings in expenditure. To the end of November the parish's position was a loss of \$8,557 although the Finance Team is hopeful we will reduce this by year's end.

Vicarage Insurance: Don Mackenzie is investigating ways we can reduce the Vicarage insurance premium. Currently we pay business rates on what is a residential dwelling. This means that our insurance bill includes a basic cost of \$1,740 but an additional Natural Disaster component of \$8,136. Don is also completing our annual Insurance Questionnaire for CPT.

Treasurer and Reviewer: Vestry was formally notified that Alistair Sheard has agreed to be the new Parish Treasurer and Howard Le Couteur has agreed to be the Financial Reviewer. Vestry thanked Alistair and Howard.

REGISTER

Baptisms

We welcome into the family of God the following who have been baptised

December

25 Anthony Albert Suter
Jack Sidney Peter Suter
Alana Rose McElrea

Wedding

We extend our good wishes and prayers to those couples recently married

December

20 Rebecca Cobb &
Neil Dudley

Funerals

We offer our deepest sympathy to the relatives of those who have died:

November

25 Anne Philippa Grigg

December

13 Bruce Gordon Blair
22 Kenneth Malcolm Tilley

January

7 Robert William Leo
Jeffcott

Contribute to the Mooring Post:

March articles are due by
Friday 13 February

Hello to the Newtons!

Kia ora koutou! We are new to the St Barnabas whanau so thought we would share a little about ourselves by way of introduction.

I (Harry) have just finished studying at St John's College in Auckland where I recently completed a BTheol through Otago prior to heading back down to Christchurch to be your new Curate. Prior to St John's I was involved in youth ministry both in Christchurch and in Wellington. Youth ministry is something which I am particularly passionate about although I also enjoy gardening and woodwork. Both Aimee and I are 'missionary kids' – I grew up in the Mediterranean region and Aimee in Pakistan.

Aimee has also spent time overseas as an adult during which time she got involved in an Anglican parish in Vancouver, Canada, as their Children's Church Co-ordinator and worked on setting up a project to work with kids in at-risk gangs. Aimee is a primary school teacher who is currently a full-time mother. She is also undertaking Suzuki piano teacher training in order to become an accredited



Introducing new Parish Curate Harry Newton with Aimee and baby Josiah

Suzuki piano teacher. In her spare time she enjoys baking and circus style aerial arts. Josiah is almost 15 months old and enjoys reading books, watching Elmo and generally causing chaos!

We are particularly looking forward to settling into Christchurch once more, meeting everyone at St Barnabas, and getting involved in ministry.

Sermon Series on Prayer

Last year we witnessed an increasing sense that the heart of our Christian experience lies in the life of prayer we nurture with God.

The Prayer Retreats run by the Prayer Ministry Team were exceptionally well supported and the parish took the Month of Prayer and Discernment very seriously.

As a result clergy will offer a three week series on prayer on 8, 15 and 22 March at all Sunday morning services. Topics covered will be public prayer, personal prayer and prayer ministry. Look for more information soon.

PARENTS! YOU ARE NOT ALONE!

St. Barnabas gets involved in mentoring ministry

Everybody needs a little help at some time in their lives. This is especially true for parents and caregivers raising young families. Whether it is learning about managing a child's behaviour and providing boundaries, feeding a family well on a weekly budget, managing challenging family situations, connecting with others in your community or just needing someone to talk to. And that's where a new ministry called 'Fresh Perspective' comes in.

Fresh Perspective was developed by well known family support provider Open Home Foundation. It's a simple way of arranging for a trained mentor to meet with a parent needing support for a fixed period of time for encouragement and a 'fresh perspective.'

After a period of investigation into how we should continue to respond to people in need in our community,

Vestry decided to get involved in Fresh Perspective. It is a tangible expression of Christ's love to families and fits perfectly with our vision of 'following Jesus and extending God's love.'

We hope to have at least 12 parishioners undertake the training which will be held in February. Following that mentors will be placed with families – there is flexibility of time and place for meetings as well as frequency and duration. Vicar Mark said 'It's something that many

people could do who have some life experience to draw on, want to help others and want to express their faith in a tangible way.'

If you want to find out more visit the Fresh Perspective website - freshperspective.org.nz - and have a chat to Alison Tait the convenor of our Pastoral Care and Outreach Team or staff members Kofe Havea, Philip Robinson or Mark Chamberlain. Times for the training will be published soon.



What's Coming Up?

AAW Hymns of Praise

All welcome to AAW Sunday Hymns of Praise service at 5pm. We will hear from members of the two AAW groups about their choice of hymn and pray for 2015 leaders. Followed by a light meal combined with St Thomas' group.

SUNDAY **1**
FEBRUARY

Welcome Services

We warmly welcome Curate Rev Harry Newton, his wife Aimee and their young son Josiah; and Sage Burke with his wife Jazz. At all our Sunday services as they join our shared mission of Christ to the community.

SUNDAY **8**
FEBRUARY

Combined Ash Wed Service

Mark the beginning of Lent with the service of the Imposition of Ashes. We join with the Holy Trinity Catholic Parish, 108 Jeffreys Rd, 7pm. Followed by refreshments and fellowship with our Catholic neighbours.

WEDNESDAY **18**
FEBRUARY

Parish Picnic & Community Fun Day

A free, fun-packed day for all the family on the Church lawn. Bring a picnic and enjoy the day! 12 noon – 3pm.

SUNDAY **22**
FEBRUARY

Quiz Night

The first fundraiser for the year is a fantastic Quiz – if last year's is anything to go by! Begin forming teams of 4 now for this evening of fun for the whole family. More details to come!

SATURDAY **28**
FEBRUARY

Parish AGM

All are welcome to our parish AGM in the hall. This year we begin with refreshments at 6.45pm for a 7pm start. Celebrate what God is doing among us and hear about our vision for the future.

WEDNESDAY **11**
MARCH

Appreciating History – both Young and Old

I started studying 'History' as an infant: my mother Joan was a librarian with a love of history. Our English parish church was an eclectic 'visual aid' and living history text: the round, Iron-Age site associated with 'druids'; the legend of the founding of the first wooden chapel by the Welsh Celtic-Christian missionary to the Anglo-Saxons of Mercia, St Tecwyn; the Norman chancel, medieval nave, 14th-century tower, Tudor Lady Chapel and porch; modern 1965 North Aisle; and the graves of the ancestors clustered around 'Mother Church' and the present-day congregation. Throughout childhood and primary and grammar school, history was an integral part of my life, and historical characters filled my imagination.

Three years studying history and education in York at the Anglican St John's College was a privilege; the History Department in 17th century Gray's Court was sited down cobbled Chapterhouse Street between the glorious Minster and

the white, medieval city walls. I could sense the presence of the eighth-century scholar Alcuin of York. I was in York when we celebrated the city's 1900th anniversary since its Roman foundation. In contrast, Victorian history only seemed like 'yesterday', 'Grandma's time' and 'not very long ago'! The following year, 1972, I married my Kiwi, followed in the nautical footsteps of many thousands of Britons, and sailed to New Zealand. And, rather depressingly, people kept telling me: "New Zealand has no history".

Forty years on, I beg to disagree: Aotearoa New Zealand has multiple rich and varied histories that yearn to be told and celebrated. I awoke to this reality with a 'Road to Damascus' experience at Bushy Park near Wanganui in 1973; built in 1906, this homestead is not 'old' by some measures, but it is a beautiful piece in the jigsaw of New Zealand history. From that moment, I set out enthusiastically on my own journey of discovery into the Polynesian and

European legends, tales, languages and histories of these islands. New Zealand history has tribes, voyagers, missionaries, conquerors, church builders, and cities with as colourful tales to impart as Iron-Age Celts, Romans, St Tecwyn, Vikings, and indeed, migrating Victorians who formed the link by bringing their history and DNA to merge with those of Polynesia. The cradle of New Zealand history is in Northland; an excellent place to begin a journey of discovery and in 2014 to celebrate Te Harinui – 'good tidings of great joy'.

Frieda Looser



Inside the old St. Barnabas Church



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

Hymns of Praise

February 1 at 5pm.
All welcome to AAW Sunday Hymns of Praise service.
We will hear from members of the two AAW groups about their choice of hymn and pray for 2015 leaders.
Followed by a light meal combined with the St Thomas group.

A STITCH IN TIME

Pat Laban is asked about her contributions to St. B's

Have you ever wondered who makes the wonderful vestments that the clergy wear? What about the brass – who maintains and cleans it so it gleams for worship? Many people work behind the scenes in our parish to make sure everything looks cared for and in good order for the worship of God. Pat Laban is one of many parishioners who serve God in this way. We profile Pat this month to honour her and those involved in similar ways and to inspire us all to serve God in all ways – both great and small. - Editor

In 1964 Pat Laban joined the St Barnabas Parish when she married her late husband Arthur who was already living in the parish. Pat began her journey by making of some stoles and banners along with the recreation of some very worn out ones. She also made many altar cloths, purifications and corporals which we see each week on the altar.



Although Pat has never been taught to do this wonderful work her mother made bridal gowns and Pat has taught herself many of the skills needed. She will tell you that she has no artistic talent but relies on the clergy to source the specific designs. Pat then takes the designs and makes them come alive with beautiful fabrics, needle and thread.

Pat remembers the time when Rev Reg Hall laid out a large piece of paper and drew the designs he wanted. This was a huge challenge for the sewers to execute. The basic colour of each stole depends of course on the church seasons; for example, violet for Advent and Lent; Christmas, Easter and baptisms are white; it's red for Pentecost and saints who are martyrs; and green for the remaining Sundays.

Pat is also involved in other aspects of the running of the church. She is the coordinator of the Sanctuary Guild which involves overseeing the rosters for the cleaning of the silver, brass and linen. Many cleaning products are used in the cleaning of the linen depending on what has been dropped on them! She is also responsible for the care and maintenance of the altar frontals, large altar cloths and credence cloths. Pat has been involved in this area of the church for over 30 years.

Others things Pat does around the parish are 8am breakfast group, packing in the wafer room, Mainly Music morning teas, funeral catering and other functions when required and recently she joined the team that collects food from the Fendalton New World Supermarket and takes this into the Mission on a weekly basis.

Thank you for dedication and contribution to the life of St Barnabas!
Shirley-Anne Collins with Pat Laban

PAUL TOURNIER Toward a life of wholeness

In a recent conversation with a friend, the name of the author Paul Tournier cropped up. Tournier is one of my favourite authors and I owe him a debt of gratitude.

He was a Swiss general practitioner whose interest was in the medicine of the whole person, combining physical, mental and spiritual aspects of human health. His reputation spread and he was widely sought-after at medical conferences and in Christian forums. He became an author many of whose books were translated into English. They included titles such as "The Meaning of Persons", "Guilt and Grace", "The Whole Person in a Broken World", "The Adventure of Living", "Creative Suffering", and "Learning to Grow Old" - a wide range of topics on human experience.

It was partly as a result of his influence that I set out on a quest to integrate psychological and spiritual

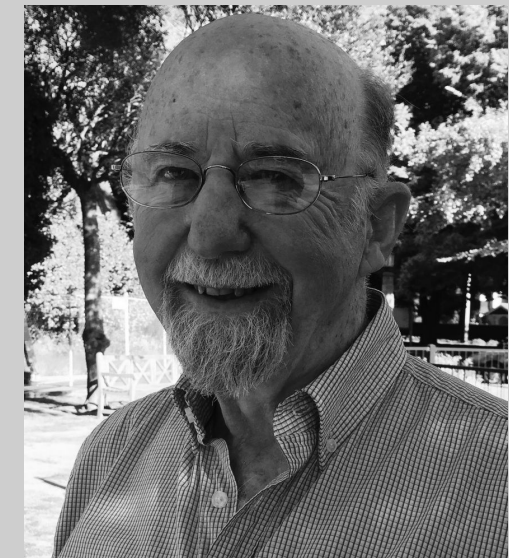
insights, and eventually to move out of parish ministry to practice as a psychotherapist. I had come to think that within the Church, many people use spiritual "solutions" to paper over the cracks of psychological deficiencies or wounds, and prefer to remain emotionally immature rather than confront their own inner truth. This was a process I had to undergo myself.

It left me asking what place a spiritual dimension has in modern life. I came to see that psychological health did not, on its own, bring human wholeness. The unceasing call of the Divine Spirit to increased compassion and justice, to the expanding capacity to love, the dynamic of reconciliation, the longing for meaning and the vision of a merciful and restorative community was the impetus for a healed humanity.

Paul Tournier embodied so much of

this vision and these values. For my life to count as worthwhile in some measure, I would desire to reflect, even a little, these same qualities and this same spirit which I believe we find expressed primarily in Jesus.

John Greenslade



Wafer Room Bakers Needed



The Wafer Room is seeking some more bakers to join the team and contribute to this important ministry of supporting the wider church and earning valuable funds for the parish. Full training and support will be given. If you are able to help either once a week or fortnightly or require further information please contact Shirley-Anne Collins on collins5@xtra.co.nz or phone 343-6263

The Great Nativity Journey

Treasure hunt meets The Amazing Race!

We're all familiar with TV series 'The Amazing Race'. Contestants have to solve clues and then race to the next milestone until they complete the course – it's a mixture of a Treasure Hunt and an old fashioned staged Car Rally. Well last year the Children's Ministry Team came up with a great idea to promote our Christingle Service and other Christmas services as well as connect the families of our parish together. We called it 'The Great Nativity Journey'!

Families signed up for a specific day in Advent and received a box from the previous family. In the box was a beautiful Nativity scene which parents set up with their children while talking them through the Christmas story. There were also prayers to pray with children and a knitted lamb as a gift for each family. Families then put the nativity set back in the box and delivered to the next family.

A lot of photos of children

setting up their Nativity scenes found their way on to Facebook – the scene makes a great photo! But it shows that even in the busyness of Christmas preparations, end of school assemblies, office parties and all the things families do at Christmas, there was an oasis of peace and joy as families considered once more the 'Glad tidings of great joy' – the birth of Emmanuel – God with us.



Jasper, Theo & Freddie Read

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