



# THE MOORING POST

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

## Grim Lesson from Pacific Island

Sometime between the 5th and 10th centuries a group of about 25 Polynesian sailors beached their canoes on an island, 3,500 kms off the coast of South America. The island was about 25km by 12km and covered in dense forest - a favourable place for human habitation. They cleared some of the forest for agriculture, made homes and even had the time and resources to carve great statues of their ancestors which they erected on the edge of the island. By 1550 the population had risen to over ten thousand but soon after went into sharp decline. When Dutch sailors visited in 1772 they found a population of about 2,500 people living in squalor but most alarming of all, the island itself was completely treeless. The inhabitants had depleted all the island's resources.

This of course is the story of Easter Island and archaeologists and anthropologists have been asking 'Why didn't this society recognise it's dire predicament and do something to turn their decline around?' In other words what was the person thinking when they cut down the last tree? Easter Island has become a cautionary tale for human kind living on planet Earth today.

Many reasons have been given for the degradation of our own

environment evidenced by climate change, deforestation, acid rain, extinction of species, plastic in the ocean, pollution etc. Some say it is a problem of ignorance - we need to do more good science. Others say it's economic materialism or global corporations or the rise of mega cities. In most cases the reasons cited are outside ourselves. The Bible however locates the reason for the environmental crisis within the human heart.

Now whether you think Adam and Eve were particular people or representatives of us all, when they disobeyed God, relationships were broken. This occurred at four levels; with God - the man and woman tried to hide from their creator; within themselves - they felt guilt and shame; within the human community - the man blamed the women; and finally with their environment - they had to wrestle a living from the land and there were weeds and toil and sweat. These four dimensions of brokenness rippled out from humankind's initial estrangement from God and eventually effected the entire natural world.

To think that the environment can be repaired simply through education, political will and the application of

technology is to see the situation as a problem 'out there.' The Bible however locates the root problem within the human heart and therefore our separation from God must first be repaired. Reconciliation with the other dimensions - self, community and the environment - will flow from this.

In Colossians chapter 1 Paul writes that '[through Christ] God was pleased to reconcile to himself all things, whether on earth or in heaven, by making peace through the blood of his cross.' Christ's death on the cross is cosmic in scale and applies to people, communities and the environment - 'all things' as Paul put it. The environmental crisis is a faith crisis and can only be finally addressed by the reconciliation of humankind with God.

In the mean time we are called to care for creation because by doing so we anticipate the coming of God's kingdom and play our proper role as stewards of the natural order. Care for creation is an important dimension of Christian living. And unlike the Easter Islanders let us wake up to our situation and seek to live sustainably - it's a gospel mandate.

Rev Mark Chamberlain

## Marking the ANZAC Centenary at St Barnabas



## 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 027 335 0105.

**Fridayzone:** Christian after-school club for Primary School children. Fridays 3 – 5.30pm. Angela Brown 027 335 0105.

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



## St Barnabas Patronal Party

**Saturday 13 June, 4.30pm – 7.30pm in the Hall**

Come to the annual party to celebrate St Barnabas and our shared life in this fantastic parish! It's about fun, letting your hair down and enjoying being together. Please bring a plate with food to share, something to drink, a sense of humour and a spouse, child or friend.

For more information contact Patsy Wardell on 351 6046, Wendy Kington on 384 4183 or Sam at the parish office on 351 7064.

'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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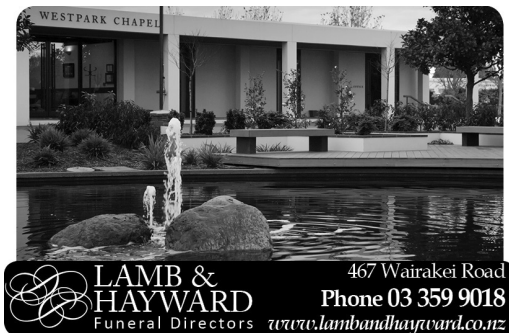
## What's the Status of Our Beautiful Church?

Recovery Programme Manager Suzanne Price gives an update of progress  
Since St Barnabas Church was damaged in the Canterbury earthquake sequence, the appointed structural engineers and heritage architect have been working closely with CPT on a viable repair strategy to bring the church back to its pre-earthquake state.

Following the parish decision to strengthen the church to 67% of 'New Building Standard' the engineers were also commissioned to develop options for strengthening the church structure.

The work involved in repairing the church and strengthening it is far more complex than other types of unreinforced structures due to the nature of the construction, which comprises an exterior stone layer, inner concrete core and internal stone veneer, typical of churches of this era.

To determine the best means of repair and strengthening the engineers have had to carefully analyse the damage to the structure, the extent of repair required to each element of the wall structure and the likely performance of each element of the structure in future seismic events. Various invasive inspections have been undertaken to better understand the construction of the building and the extent of damage caused by the earthquakes.



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Expertise in repairing structural damage to stone buildings is limited, with most engineering work in New Zealand's history having focused on strengthening the buildings rather than the type of extensive repairs we are faced with following the earthquakes.

CPT has been fortunate enough to engage an expert heritage engineer with specialist skills in this area who is actively involved in international research projects on the seismic performance of stone rubble buildings. He has been working closely with the project engineers and heritage architect to determine the best method of carrying out the work required to the church.

As the church is a Category I listed heritage building, this also means ensuring that all structural work is designed and carried out in such a way that it does not compromise the heritage integrity of the building.

There have been a number of revisions to the structural strengthening scheme for the building to take account of the findings of invasive inspections and to achieve the strengthening in a more cost effective manner.

The engineering design work is now in its final stages. Resource consent has been granted by the Council and we will soon be in a position to have an updated cost estimate completed. This will establish the extent of funds required to complete repairs and strengthening work and determine the extent of any additional fundraising required.

Suzanne Price

## 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 & 5th 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

**Ordering of the Interior of the Church:** Vestry invited the Church Interior Facilitation Group to invite members of the parish to comment and provide feedback about the consultation process that will be used to decide on the ordering of the interior of the church.

**Stewardship Program:** Members of Vestry were appraised of the Stewardship Programme which consists of members of Vestry visiting and inviting core members of the parish to become Stewardship Visitors who will then visit about 5 families. Visitors will provide those they visit with an information brochure explaining our parish vision and ministry and our financial needs and invite people to prayerfully review their current giving. Visitors will be contacted in the last week of May and trained later in June. The program itself will run throughout July culminating in a Thanksgiving Sunday on Sunday 26 July.

**Health and Safety:** Greg Brown has agreed to be the Health and Safety Officer for the parish. We await further instructions from CPT on what our further obligations are but we already know that each Ministry Team should have a Health and Safety item on their agenda each time they meet.

**Ministry Team Goals:** All Ministry Teams have submitted their goals for the year. Vestry thanked groups for submitting these. They will be asked to give a progress report in September. The exercise has helped groups identify fruitful avenues of ministry development.

**Vestry Staff Planning Afternoon:** This was a valuable time enjoyed by both Staff and members of Vestry. There was a good fellowship time over lunch followed by a series of team building exercises led by the Vicar. Three task groups were then formed which discussed the following questions; 'How can we get ready for the transition once the Church building is repaired?', 'How can we resource Messy Church more?' A smaller group discussed the administration of the parish.

## REGISTER

### Baptisms

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

#### April

26 Arthur Kenneth Ellis

### Weddings

We extend our good wishes and prayers to the following couple recently married

#### May

16 Tanya Wood and Timothy Reardon

### Funerals

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

#### April

22 Derek Anthony Jones

#### May

1 Alison Margaret Kay

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**Contributions to the Mooring Post:**

**July articles are due by Friday 12 June**

St Barnabas Church Fair: Sat 10 Oct

This is an event for everyone and everyone can help by gifting items for sale, gifting time to assist with preparations, gifting time to help on the day, spending some money and enjoying a few hours at the fair and bringing a friend!

The main purpose of the fair is of course to raise money particularly for building maintenance and repair. However this fun community event also provides an opportunity



for the community in the form of clearing ‘stuff’ that accumulates in our houses to be ‘recycled’ to another home.

Planning is well underway and we’re excited about the number of people who are keen to be involved. Stalls are planned along the security fence and there will be a plants marquee, arcade games and a stage for entertainment on the lawn. For the outdoor stalls we are seeking 20 gazebos (3m x 3m). Please contact Don if you can help with these.

Stalls currently confirmed include Sweets/Jams/Preserves, Kitchen Goods, Good Linen, Cakes, White Elephant, Plants, Crafts/ Christmas, Books, Jewellery, Children’s Stall, Recycled Gifts, Label Clothing, Tea/Coffee and a Food Court. Please contact Ruth if you can volunteer to help in any way – lots of people are needed!

Fair Convenors  
Don Mackenzie 351 9247  
Ruth Harwood 354 1428

Dinners For Eight 2015

- What do you do on a Friday night in the middle of winter?
- Sick of watching TV?
- Do you want to meet new people over a meal?

Dinners for Eight is a wonderful chance to have a great night out – either singly or as a couple!

Register by 7 June. For further details phone Robyn Gopperth on 351 8097 (Evenings only) or Pam Chapman on 322 9409.



WHAT IS THEIR ROLE?

Some Anglican titles are a fuzzy puzzle to many. Here are simple explanations for three.

**Church Wardens:** Each parish has two Church Wardens - a Vicar’s Warden and a People’s Warden. One is an appointment annually by the Vicar. The other is elected by the people at each Parish AGM.

The Vicar’s Warden has particular concern for the well-being of the Vicar and Parish Staff. He/she advocates and advances the interests of the Vicar to the parishioners. The People’s Warden listens to and conveys the concerns of the parishioners to the Vicar and staff. In a well-run parish they work closely together as a kind of executive of the Vestry. They also have statutory responsibilities of care for parish properties and are the lay leadership of the parish for that year.

**Synod:** Synod means ‘coming together’. In our Anglican system we have two points where we come together as parishes; in the Diocese of Christchurch (most of Canterbury and South Westland) we have our Diocesan Synod then over the whole of New Zealand,

including Polynesia, we have our General Synod.

A Diocesan Synod consists of all licensed clergy (in our parish, those listed as ‘parish staff’, but not retired clergy), plus lay representatives elected by each parish. There are also nominated appointees of Anglican bodies accountable to Synod (eg AAV, youth ministries).

Diocesan Synods meet annually under the leadership of their Bishops and receive reports from various Anglican organisations such as the City Mission which operate within the diocese under the authority of Synod. They also make



decisions about mission and ministry which affect all parishes, (eg setting clergy stipends, overseas missions giving targets, matters affecting the wider Church referred to them by General Synod etc).

**General Synod:** General Synod consists of elected representatives of all Diocesan Synods (seven) together with their bishops.

General Synod meets every second year and receives reports from national bodies (eg the Anglican Missions Board, St John’s Theological College etc), but also makes decisions for referral to dioceses about matters of doctrine, belief, ministry and worship that affect the whole three tikanga Church, (eg currently, the recognition of same-sex partnerships and their blessing as marriages - a matter under review to be considered by the next General Synod in 2016).

Bishop Brian Carrell

What’s Coming Up?

St Mary’s Games Afternoon

If you’re interested in Bridge, Scrabble or Mahjong come to this games afternoon in the hall beginning at 1.15pm. Cost is \$10 which includes afternoon tea.

TUESDAY 2 JUNE

Men’s Dinner

All men are invited to our annual Men’s Dinner at 6pm in the parish hall. Guest speaker this year is Richard McElrea who will speak about his life and experience as a Coroner. Tickets are \$25 from the parish office.

WEDNESDAY 3 JUNE

Natural Church Development

We’re fortunate to have international researcher Christian Swartz visit our city and lead a mini-conference on how churches grow and how we might grow! See the Vicar if you would like to attend.

TUESDAY 9 JUNE

Patronal Party

Mark the date in your diary! This will be a great evening of food and homegrown entertainment. Various parish groups will contribute an item. Begins at 4.30pm in the hall – bring your own plates, cutlery and food.

SATURDAY 13 JUNE

9 O’Clockers Lunch

All who attend the 9am Sunday Service are invited to the monthly lunch at Robbie’s Riccarton from 12 noon. RSVP to Zeta and John Laurie, 351 5984.

SUNDAY 14 JUNE

Winter Concert Series

Come and support the first of our winter concert fundraisers. Musician is Denis Guyan playing some exciting organ music at St Michael’s and All Angels, 86-90 Oxford Tce beginning at 2pm.

SUNDAY 28 JUNE

Imagine a rubber band under tension between your fingers. That’s what vision is like – it’s a pull on your heart toward what we long for but don’t yet experience. It is vision that makes us want to work toward a better future when our church more closely conforms to God’s will and we see God’s kingdom come.

Vision is essential for anyone. Vision gets us out of bed in the morning. It motivates us to work so that our lives grow and improve. Vision also stirs our church into activity and growth. Vision is a powerful means by which people are connected and work together because they share the same purpose and feel the same pull in their hearts.

The St Barnabas vision is to ‘follow Jesus and extend God’s love.’ It is a great vision because it is simple, memorable and goes to the heart of our faith which is about being a disciple of Jesus Christ and an agent of God’s love in the world.

In the last few years we’ve seen our vision grow stronger. We’ve seen Youth Workers well established at Boy’s High, our prayer life has developed, our family ministries have thrived, new people have come to CAMEO and the Selwyn Centre, discipleship groups have increased, we’re mentoring parents under stress, food is delivered to the City Mission etc.

We also have a developing structure so that our vision can be implemented and that a wide range

of people can get involved. We have teams for Prayer Ministry, Pastoral Care and Outreach, Discipleship and Evangelism, Children Youth and Young Adults, Overseas Mission and other areas. The beauty of this structure is that lay people are deeply involved, there’s a place to participate and make a real contribution and all the effort is directed toward our simple vision of ‘following Jesus and extending God’s love.’ Do you feel the pull?

Rev Mark Chamberlain





## 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 3 June at 2pm

Monthly meeting in the Tui Room with a talk by Rev Harry Newton

Leader: Adrienne Robinson - 352 9200

### In Betweens

Tuesday 16 June at 7.30 pm in the Church Hall

Speaker: Prof Thomas Petschner from 'The Clown Doctors'

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All most welcome

Leader: Pam Chapman - 322 9409

## Our Family Trip to India

We had been warned that India would be an assault on our senses. So it was with some apprehension that we headed away for our 2 week trip. True to form, we arrived in Delhi with its 20 million people, and were soon initiated into Indian traffic. Motorbikes carrying Mum, Dad and 2 or 3 kids; buses overflowing with people jammed in, horns tooting constantly, cars everywhere ignoring lane markers, pedestrians casually betting their lives as they walk across the road, and yes – the occasional cow, camel or elephant wandering through the traffic or even sitting down in the road! Welcome to India!

We travelled from Delhi to Agra to see the Taj Mahal and it was indeed a breath-taking sight. On our travels around Rajasthan, we had several days of travelling for 4 or 5 hours in our van. This gave us a great view of the countryside (while Sanjay did the driving!) and we were able to see how the people were eking out a living from the land. Large families were working the fields with bare hands. No combine harvesters for these farmers. Just like in biblical times, the shepherds would move their stock around to find food.

We visited Jaipur, with its Amber Palace and pink city buildings, Pushkar with its Brahma Temple, Jojawar which was a small country village where it seemed the main industry was cutting bricks out of the clay ground, to Udaipur with its Lake Palace that starred in a James Bond film.

Our overall impression was of wonderful colours everywhere, the women in bright saris, the fresh fruit markets, and constant busyness everywhere.



Then we flew to Mumbai with around 25 million residents, which seemed more modern and the streets cleaner, but the air pollution was pretty bad – a city of amazing contrasts. From the excitement and 50,000 frenzied cricket fans of the IPL Mumbai Indians vs the Chennai Super Kings (featuring a few Kiwis!), to the walking tour of the Dharavi slums – what a contrast!

Our lasting impression of what our Uni student tour guide showed us in the slum was that despite living in very poor cramped and unhygienic conditions, the people were very industrious, making pottery, sewing shirts, sorting rubbish for recycling, even cleaning out old paint tins for re-use. Nothing is wasted, everything has another use. Despite living on a dollar a day, nobody had their hand out, they were just getting on with life and working hard to feed their families.

We came away with an appreciation for the people of India. 80% are Hindu, and they seemed family focused and hard working. In our short time in their beautiful country, we saw people coping with very difficult situations and yet seemingly at peace with themselves. Namaste!

Helen and Steve Wakefield

## The Real Social Deviants

At St Barnabas we will eventually return to our repaired church (but not till all the seemingly endless paper work has been done!). How can we then do in it whatever it is the church does?

What does the church do? The early Christians were social deviants in the ancient world and celebrated that when they met as church. Read Paul's Letter to Philemon. Philemon had a slave called Onesimus, who had ended up in the same prison as Paul was in.

In Roman society, Jews and Greeks did not mix. Women were not equals. Roman citizenship was a privilege and gave some rights not shared by others. Slaves were property to be disposed of as one wishes. But God in Christ has smashed through these social barriers to create in the Church a

new way of being human. So Paul the Jew writes to Philemon the Greek, "I have indeed received much joy and encouragement from your love, because the hearts of the saints have been refreshed through you, my brother." My brother!!!

But Paul goes further. Paul is sending Onesimus back to Philemon as "a beloved brother". Think of the dynamics of that. This is Christ's work of reconciliation. It doesn't yet lead to an end to slavery – they could no more do without the slave economy than we can do without the private car. And Paul promises Philemon reparation for whatever Onesimus owes.

The early church met to hear over and over again the story of God's astonishing love for humanity that can make us brothers and sisters. And around the table, bread

is broken and wine is shared in a family fellowship that is God's gift to us in Christ.

If that is still our goal, how should we meet to hear that story and celebrate that meal?

Dr Ken Booth



## Lent Groups – Endings and New Beginnings

Recently the parish Discipleship and Evangelism Team hosted a post-Lent gathering of Thanksgiving and Praise. The aim was to gather together everyone who had been involved in a Lenten study group, to give thanks for a great study series and to encourage the continuation of these small groups beyond Lent. So on a cold Wednesday evening, about 70 people crammed into the Tui Room to listen to the Rev. Spanky Moore share some of his thoughts about the benefits of small groups and what actually makes these groups so great.

It turns out that Spanky is really keen on small group ministry because he sees it as being the foundation of authentic Christian community within which intentional and effective discipleship can take place. For Spanky the hallmark of a great small group is one that 'does life together' and the five marks of such small groups are 'eating together, playing together, doing mission together, praying together and sharing resources.'

According to Spanky small

groups that do these five things 'show what it looks like to live in authentic community.' For Spanky love of people is key to creating a positive small group environment. He said 'People who love people form and encourage community.' Spanky's enthusiasm and description of small group ministry obviously struck a chord because by the end of the evening there were over 12 confirmed small groups committed to continuing.

If joining a small group sounds like something you might be interested in then contact me on 027 342 2574 and I'll link you up with a suitable group.

Rev Harry Newton



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