



# THE MOORING POST

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

## Refugees: Passing Crisis or Ongoing Concern?

The ongoing refugee crisis plaguing Europe due to conflict across the Middle East remains fairly topical in our national media. The photographs which appeared in early September of a three year old boy lying face down on a beach having drowned while his family attempted to reach Greece, have no doubt played a significant role in propelling the issue into the public consciousness. However the mass displacement of people groups is not a recent phenomenon and has in fact been an ongoing issue for some time.

In 2006 I found myself sitting on the edge of a cliff in Northern Tanzania with my feet dangling over a vertical 5,000 foot drop. Below me I could see row upon row of white tents packed together closely which extended to the horizon before disappearing into the heat haze. The terrain had been stripped clear of vegetation as the close to one million, and growing, people below sought out food and fuel for their fires. Many of these people had been, and still remain, there since the Rwandan Genocide in the early nineties. However, the camp officially does not exist with the population having been removed from any official refugee register. Camps and gatherings such as these are not uncommon

across central and northern Africa and the numbers of unofficial refugees continues to grow at an alarming rate.

There are many Christians who volunteer in places such as these to help care for those in desperate need. Such care, from a Christian perspective, is rooted in the witness of Scripture. Books such Deuteronomy and Leviticus are very clear about God's concern for those who find themselves displaced. Jesus himself was an asylum seeker! The Gospel of Matthew recounts how, soon after his birth, Jesus and his parents fled to Egypt to escape a bloody purge by Herod's soldiers.

Later on in the same Gospel account, Jesus delivered his well known teaching concerning the need to care for those with immediate needs. Jesus' desire for his followers to reach out to others, including strangers in need, was probably reinforced from his personal experience as a child as well as an adult. Jesus knew homelessness and displacement. He experienced the plight of the asylum seeker.

As the refugee crisis fades from the front page, there is a challenge to us to continue to advocate for those who find themselves displaced and in need.

To click 'like' on Facebook, to sign a petition, and to even give financially to help those caught up in this crisis are all good things to do in the immediate emotional aftermath of the publication of those heart wrenching photographs. But we need to ensure that our concern for those in need does not fade in tandem with the news cycle.

How each of us can continue to be involved in supporting those caught up in the largest mass migration movement of our time, even after the media spotlight fades, is a serious question. And what such involvement looks like will no doubt vary from context to context. But the good news is that, even as the issue takes a backseat to the next big news story, we worship and follow a God who cares about the world and everything in it. God has a plan for our world; a plan which foresees a future without suffering and injustice. God graciously calls each of us to work with Jesus in publicly addressing issues of injustice in order to see God's plan come to fruition.

Rev Harry Newton

**Come to the  
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**Saturday 10 October  
9am – 1pm**



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*'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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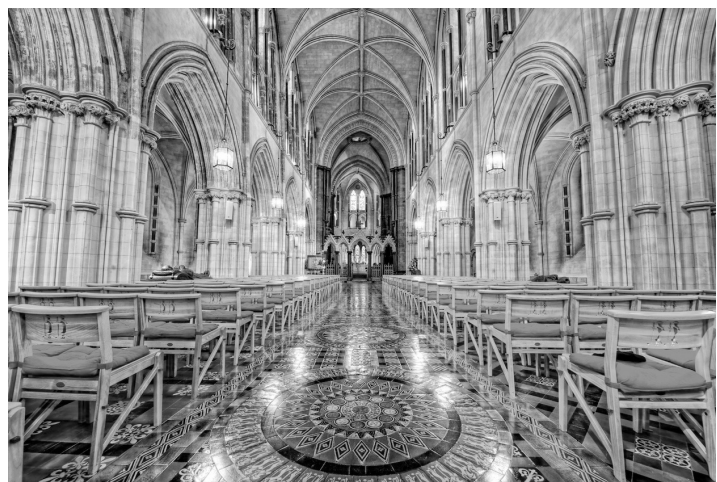
## Discovering the Magic of the Emerald Isle

During my formative years I developed a deep antipathy for things Irish. I was raised on the mantra that the Irish did not join the fight for freedom against Hitler; the bright lights of Dublin guided German bombers to attack the port of Liverpool and the shipyards in Birkenhead, my home town. I was a teenager in England when 'the Troubles' erupted across the Irish Sea; Ireland was not the place for a holiday, and IRA terrorists brought bombing mayhem close to home.

Then I went to College and started to discover the beauty of Irish medieval history: the splendour of the illuminated Gospels; the courage of the Irish missionary monks; the wisdom and worth of the Irish annals; the beacon of education that shone from Ireland in the 'Dark Ages'. Through University study, this knowledge was enhanced and expanded and the extent of Ireland's cultural contribution to Europe from prehistoric times earned my admiration.

But the 3 Rs of Revolution, Rising, and Republic still created a cloud of prejudice that was difficult to dispel. So I led history study tours to England, Wales, Cornwall and Scotland – even Normandy and Brittany – but ignored the requests for Ireland. But then I bit the bullet, so to speak, and threw myself into research of all aspects of Irish history, resumed the intellectual journey of discovery, and planned the Ireland 2015 history study tour.

My emotional journey of discovery, however, began on Sunday 14 June in Dublin. To my amazement, I felt happily at home. I went to Communion



*Interior of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin*

in Christ Church Cathedral and made my peace with Ireland. The next day I visited Trinity College and my respect deepened; the following day I saw the light glinting off the Bronze Age gold lunulae in the National Museum of Ireland and the experience was literally breath taking.

Over the next three weeks we travelled through the highways and byways of the beautiful emerald isle, exploring 5,000 years of history. I learned phrases of the ancient Irish tongue, drew inspiration from her sacred sites, sang along to Ireland's music, was saddened by her losses, and gained a deep respect for her aspirations. I discovered the warmth of her people and the magic of this island.

I believe St Patrick has been smiling – well he was a Briton after all, and had a difficult journey before he came to love the Emerald Isle!

*Frieda Looser*

## 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.

# WE SHOULD HELP REFUGEES - WITH CARE!

It is easy to say in hindsight that the chaos of Syria's civil war, multiplied by the havoc of ISIS in that part of the Middle East was going to launch a mass movement of displaced peoples. But it has been a shock these past few months to see masses of people making their way, not from Syria to the next neighbouring country but through Europe, heading for the most prosperous and most welcoming countries.

The pressure of hundreds of thousands fleeing chaotic disaster has rippled around the world, so even John Key has bowed to pressure to lift our quota of refugees.

A significant part of the



response of Western nations has been a Judeo-Christian motivation to welcome the alien, the refugee and the stranger (Leviticus 19:33-34). Belief in God may be waning but a residue of godliness still moves the post-Christian West. Our own response as Christians, expressed recently through NZ church leaders' statement, will be to work on ways in which we can make refugees a home in our country. In a way, every Kiwi is a 'refugee' from another land!

The general proposition that we should help refugees with care is pretty much uncontroversial. But in recent days we may be thinking that we could also say 'we should help refugees, with care'.

Note the placement of the comma. Germany, having opened its borders to 800,000 refugees has abruptly shut them. They now feel full up. Did their initial generous welcome encourage yet more refugees to head their way, whose hopes will now be cruelly dashed? Should Angela Merkel have shown more carefulness?



In NZ we need to get on top of our social housing shortfall as well as welcome refugees, both endeavours being supported by the Bible. That is quite a challenge for a caring society.

But there is something else to ponder for Christians. Should we be doing more to press for Syrian Christians to be brought here? Our Key policy is to welcome refugees in refugee camps, but there are indications that Syrian Christians have been driven from the camps. They are our brothers and sisters in Christ. What might we do?

*Rev Dr Peter Carrell*

## God's Global Mission – To Thailand, Nepal and the World!

Sometimes faith keeps us guessing until the last minute. This is what it was like for Sue Angus on her recent missions trip to Thailand. The purpose of the trip remained a mystery until her last Sunday.

After Sue had been to church she met an English woman named Annette who told her about an amazing project that was happening in Nepal. A group of women from Italy and England had been raising funds for 3 years to help build a school for orphaned and impoverished girls in the remote regions of Upper Mustang. This Nepalese region shares a border with Tibet. The school is located at an altitude of 4,050 metres which is about the height of Mount Cook!

The school has several

classrooms, dormitories, kitchen and dining hall, proper toilets and showers. It has the capacity to accommodate 40 girls. It not only meets the needs of the girls' education but provides the community with a place to meet. The age of the girls varies from 5 to 16. Classes are taught by 6 fulltime teachers.

The next project for this group of women is to build a winter school for the girls, as it is too cold to remain so high up in the mountains between October and March. The girls, teachers, study materials etc make the 4 day journey on foot down from Mustang across the Himalayas to Pokhara. Up to now, a house has been rented to accommodate the girls.

The new building has been

started and not only does this project provide employment for the locals but it is wonderful for the people to see something new take shape in the midst of such destruction from the earthquake.

Sue was able to pass on a donation given by the In Betweens and the 8am Breakfast group. This will enable a teacher to be paid for 2 months which was gratefully received by these lovely women who are returning to Pokhara next month to check on their building project. Sue said "It became apparent to me that God had given this money to me for this project."

*Shirley-Anne Collins*



## 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 7 October at 2 pm  
Monthly Meeting in the Tui Room.

Speaker is Wendy Kingston

Leader: Adrienne Robinson  
352 9200

### In Betweens

Tuesday 20 October 7.30 pm in the Hall  
Speaker is Rev Harry Newton: "How I got to St Barnabas via a prison cell."

Sales Table

All most welcome

Leader: Pam Chapman 322 9409

# Life Reflections from Joan Batten

63 years ago, in 1952, I came to Christchurch as a miserable and rebellious 15 year old. My parents' move here meant I had to leave Iona College in Havelock North where I was happy and I was sent to St Margaret's College.

Riding home from school one day I was persuaded by three other girls to join the St Barnabas Choir and there began a whole lifetime of great musical experiences and many friendships. I loved the Anglican prayers and form of service and so did my parents who had been members of the Congregational Church in Adelaide and the Presbyterian Church in Napier. We were all confirmed at the same time during our first year here. The Vicar then was Lewis Barnes.

St Barnabas has always been a haven for me. I was married here in 1956 at the age of 19. My three children were baptized here and while one remained single the other two had their weddings in the Church. When my first marriage came to an end after 20 years the support given to me far surpassed anything I could have imagined. It was here that my second marriage was blessed and David, also a Presbyterian, was welcomed and embraced. I am eternally grateful for the care given to us both by Mark, Philip and many others during his illness and death.



Earthquakes seem to have influenced my life in many ways. It was the Napier earthquake of 1931 which caused my father to come from Adelaide to be the Wool Manager for Dalgetys. His predecessor had died as a result of injuries sustained during the quake. I was born 5 years later but I could so easily have been an Australian and never enjoyed the benefits of St Barnabas!

After our own earthquakes I found living in a back section very lonely and isolated so I am now happily residing at Ngaio Marsh Retirement Village and enjoying new friends, some of whom come to church here too.

I am frail enough to have moments of doubt during some of the difficult times we all experience but the inspiration and leadership given by our clergy soon bring me back into line. How lucky we are! Thank you, St Barnabas for many years of love and support, faith and fellowship, music and happy memories.

Joan Batten



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# Why is the Old Testament Relevant?

In the internet age it can be difficult persuading anyone that books are relevant, let alone the Bible and even harder the Old Testament. The word 'Old' in the title is not an attractive word for a generation wowed by the latest, newest, must have now gadget. Perhaps we should rename it the 'Your Life Will Be Less Without This Testament.' Shorter would be 'The Relevant Testament.'

Here are some ways the Old Testament is relevant. First, through the Law books (or Torah, i.e. Genesis to Deuteronomy) and the Prophets (Isaiah, Amos, etc), the Relevant Testament charts a vision for a just and fair society. A society in which the wealthy are obligated to assist the needy and all are obligated to welcome the alien, the refugee and the stranger. To a world seeking to close the gap

between the rich getting richer and the poor getting nowhere, this vision is urgently relevant!

Through the Wisdom books (Proverbs, Job, etc), secondly, the Relevant Testament offers wisdom for everyone, young and old, men and women. To view the news is to see ways in which people make foolish and often costly decisions.



We may have made a few such decisions ourselves. Immersion in the Wisdom books of the Relevant Testament never did anyone harm.

Of course the most relevant communication we can ever receive is communication of who God is, what God has done for us and what God expects of us. Welcome to the Relevant Testament! In particular, we meet in its pages the God who created the world and created you and me. We meet the God of great power and amazing compassion. We even find, in the Psalms, some songs to sing God's praises with.

Ultimately the Relevant Testament prepares us to meet Jesus in the New Testament – the Jesus who is that God incarnate in human flesh. What is not to like?

*Peter Carrell*

## A Jamming Good Session!

On Saturday 22 August, the Lifestreams' Band and other parish musicians enjoyed a great afternoon together alongside a small yet growing audiovisual (AV) team. There was food. There was fun. There was encouragement for everyone!

It was a great supportive environment where everyone was able to have a go – including on instruments other than their own. Instruments varied from the keyboard and bass guitar to the ukelele and banjo.

The AV enthusiasts were keen to learn the workings of the sound desk and complemented the musical talent well. All in all, it was an enjoyable jam session where people learnt from one another, played together and really got into the music. With the aim of growing both the music and audiovisual teams, there was definitely a lot of potential and interest shown which is promising!

*Liz Yeoh - Lifestreams Band  
Coordinator*





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# Doing Life Together

Rev Harry visits a small group to find out what's been happening on the ground.

Recently I visited one of our parish small groups which meets fortnightly at Emma and Marcus Read's house. I wanted to find out what they were up to and what makes them tick as a group. Now I am a firm believer that eating together is a key ingredient in creating a hospitable and fun atmosphere and what better thing to share than a great big lemon cake and a selection of tasty teas! That this is a group that has an ingrained culture of hospitality is clear straight away from the manner in which everyone greets each other over supper.

One of the most striking things about this group is their laughter. They so obviously enjoy each other's company and the joy of being together is especially evident from the laughing that takes place! No 'in' jokes though - just the simple enjoyment of being together as a group. And this plays a significant role in creating an atmosphere which feels welcoming and inclusive as well as reassuring which is really conducive to encouraging people to engage in frank and honest discussion with each other

during their group study time. "We really just want people to feel free to be open about what they think," says Marcus. That the group dynamic helps foster this is self evident!

Another key ingredient in creating a positive small group environment is praying together. This small group not only opens and closes in prayer but also concludes with everyone standing and reciting the grace out loud together. All in all it was a privilege to visit their small group and learn from them. If you are interested in joining a small group why not give me a call in the office?

Rev Harry Newton



## The Power of a Simple Gift: Operation Christmas Child

It's easy to lose sight of what Christmas is all about. A real Christmas gift is one that says, 'You are loved and you matter to God.' Children who receive Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes may have never received a gift before. When they realise the gift-filled shoe boxes are for them, they are delighted.

Their faces show their excitement! September is Mission Month and from then until mid-October over 150 shoe boxes are available at St Barnabas to be filled with items to love, wear, for school, to play with, for hygiene and something special for children in Papua New Guinea, Fiji and other Pacific Islands.

The gifts of generosity and compassion for others are developed in the hearts of all who fill these boxes. We know these boxes are prayed over and God blesses the givers and receivers.

Angela Brown, Children and Family Worker

## What's Coming Up?

### Men's Breakfast

All men warmly invited to come to breakfast with other Fendalton men. Peter Chapman is our guest speaker whose topic is the Battle of Britain. Begins at 8am. Tickets available through the office – bring a friend!

SATURDAY **3**  
OCTOBER

### Parish Fair

Bring all the family to the Parish Fair! Arts and Crafts, FoodCourt, White Elephant, Cakes, Recycled Gifts, Toys, Plants, Books, Clothes Shoes and Handbags, Jewellery, Linen, Live Entertainment, Bouncy Castle, Clown. 9am-1pm

SATURDAY **10**  
OCTOBER

### Pet Service

This is our annual thanksgiving service for animals and pets. Lifestreams All Age service - 10.30am.

SUNDAY **11**  
OCTOBER

### Confirmation

Come and support our five Confirmation Candidates this year. We will be welcoming Bishop Victoria who will preach and preside. This will be a combined 9am and 10.30am service held at 10am.

SUNDAY **18**  
OCTOBER

### Operation Christmas Child

This is the last Sunday for Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes to be returned. These boxes are filled with toys, school supplies, hygiene and craft items and will go to children in need around the Pacific.

SUNDAY **18**  
OCTOBER

### Dinners for Eight Banquet

All those who have been part of Dinners for Eight are invited to a banquet to celebrate the end of the four month programme. It will be in the hall beginning at 6pm.

FRIDAY **23**  
OCTOBER

# DIRECTORY

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## MOORING POST DESIGN

Alex Thomson  
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alexthomson.mp@gmail.com

# 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

**Assistant Priest:** The Vicar tabled a document detailing the transition plan following Philip's departure from the parish. Existing staff members will be taking over some of Philip's roles until the end of the year. This will enable a further round of advertising for the position of Assistant Priest to take place. The suggestion is that we could cast the net wider to include the North Island.

**4-7 Youth Worker:** Vestry was informed that Perry Vakameilalo has accepted this position and will begin at Boys' High immediately. He will receive basic training from Rev Sam Knight and will be supported in the short term by the other Youth Worker Matt Meek. Perry is currently doing a civil engineering degree and will undertake this role for 10 hours per week. Perry currently helps in the St Barnabas Youth Ministry working alongside Harry.

**English Language Classes for Refugees:** A new ministry proposal was received from parishioner Olive Lawson who would like to begin teaching English language classes for refugees and migrants. She is very experienced in this kind of work. This was received very warmly by Vestry who voted to support this initiative.

**Church Interior Process:** Marcus Read gave Vestry an update of progress on the Church Interior consultation. He talked through a summary of feedback received clustered around the headings of 'Comfort', 'Layout' and 'Vision'. There was a broad base of agreement around the importance of improved lighting, good sound system, flexibility of layout and the beauty of the sacred space.

**Communication Team:** This team reported that the 'tear drop' banners had now been purchased and were in use. Some Vestry members commented that these had aided the 'way finding' of the public to worship. One poster series illustrating the parish vision had been completed and were on display. Another poster series was to be commissioned to help people get involved in the many ministry opportunities that exist in the parish. Vestry approved the part payment of an Advent Calendar initiative.

# REGISTER

## FUNERALS

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

### August:

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**Contributions to the Mooring Post:**  
**Deadline for November Issue:**  
**Friday 9th October**

**ST BARNABAS CHURCH  
FUNDRAISING EVENT**

# SPRING FAIR

**SATURDAY 10 OCTOBER  
9.00AM - 1.00PM**

Arts & Crafts \* Food Court \* Sweets \*  
Jams \* Preserves \* Deli \* Cakes \* White  
Elephant \* Recycled Gifts \* Toys \*  
Plants \* Books \* Jewellery \* Designer  
Clothes, Shoes & Handbags \* Linen \*  
Live Entertainment \* Bouncy Castle \*  
Face Painting \* Clown \* Balloon  
Animals \* Children's Arcade \*  
Morning Tea

St Barnabas Church,  
Corner Fendalton Road & Tui Street

