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The Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand & Polynesia – Diocese of Christchurch

Marriage – Union of Man and Woman?

We live in changing times. A few days ago the Marriage Equality Bill came into force enabling same-gendered couples to be married and enjoy the legal benefits that this confers. To many, the institution of marriage, between a man and a woman for the purposes of mutual support and the raising of children, has been fundamentally weakened.

However it's important to recognize the broader historical and theological context of marriage because it has not been the unvarying institution we sometimes assume. For example citizens in some western countries were barred from inter-faith and inter-racial marriages until relatively recent times. Divorced persons were also disqualified from marriage. Furthermore there are many countries in Europe where the Church does not represent the state in the solemnization of matrimony as happens in New Zealand. In these countries the Church may offer a service of blessing if a couple asks for it, following the civil ceremony.

Scripture itself offers a number of models, from the patriarchs to the New Testament, for the union of a man and a woman. And even though marriage between a man and woman was established as a creation ordinance, according to New Testament teaching this structure will be transcended in the new creation. These points are used to argue that same-gendered marriage could be seen as part of an evolving institution.

Furthermore, Jesus himself taught that relationships among those baptized into God's family are more important than those within families of origin. Throughout the New Testament there is a strong emphasis on our spiritual family and the bringing of new people into the Kingdom. In this way we can see that marriage is not constitutive of our human identity but a provisional arrangement that serves practical and temporal purposes.

Opponents of the way marriage is being redefined however, also have some very strong arguments

from scripture. For example, the clear teaching of Genesis 1 and 2 is that marriage between a man and a woman is normative for human society. Both Jesus and Paul endorsed this view. A traditional doctrine of the triune God is also suggestive of the complementary nature of a man and woman in marriage.

Having carefully considered the points for and against, I personally believe in the importance of upholding the traditional view of marriage. However it is important for those espousing either view, to listen carefully and respectfully to the other and remember that a shared commitment to Christ is the source of our unity. At the moment a consensus view may not be attainable and so ways need to be found to continue carrying forward Christ's Kingdom. The Anglican Church currently has no provision for the marriage of same-gendered couples so let us continue to 'Hear what the Spirit is saying to the Church.'

Rev. Mark Chamberlain

TONGAN CULTURAL NIGHT

Saturday 14 September
 4.30pm Christchurch Boys' High School
 Big Room


Come to a night to remember! Come and enjoy traditional Tongan food, festivities and entertainment including traditional Tongan dancing. Venue is The Big Room at Christchurch Boys' High. Park in Te Kura St off Straven Rd and walk past the main block to the Big Room – from 4.30pm to 6.30pm. Tickets \$25 from the Parish Office. This is a fundraiser for the Building Fund.

'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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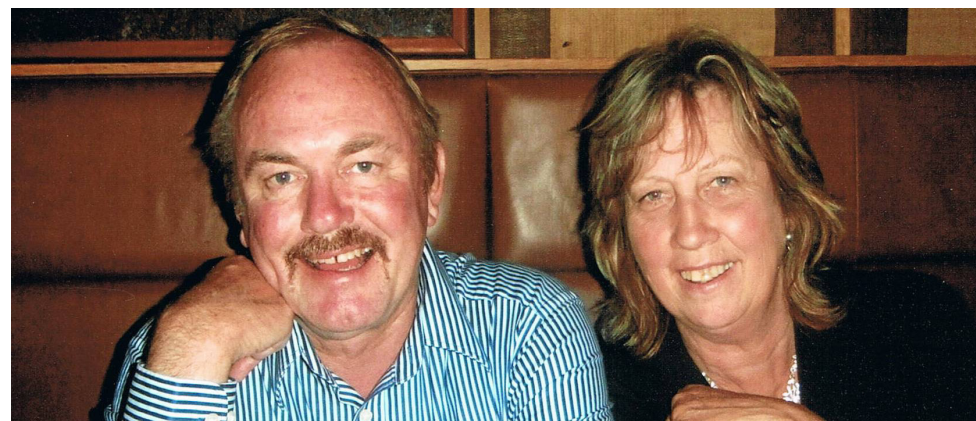
GROWING UP AT ST BARNABAS: 1957-71

I began in the St Barnabas Sunday school in 1957 my family having moved from St Matthews. The vicar Lewis Barnes, an irascible gentleman to a timid eight year old, took me to the hall and enrolled me in Std 2. The folding alcoves where we sat still line the walls with girl's classes on the left facing the stage and boys on the right.

At that time it was customary for the Sunday School to attend the first part of Matins leaving part way through the service. I therefore developed a sound knowledge of the Venite and the singing of psalms but I remained ignorant of the Benedicite and Jubilate for some time.

Proceeding through the Sunday school and on into the Bible class my teachers included a young Graham Robinson, Frank McKissack and later Ian Catanach who I had encountered in the Crusaders club at Christchurch Boys' High and who was later to lecture to me in Asian history at Canterbury University.

My entry into the Bible class coincided with the arrival of Michael Underhill as Vicar. A down to earth friendly man he soon discovered that no confirmation classes had been held in the parish for some years and immediately rectified this by holding a crash confirmation course which resulted in a huge confirmation service in the cathedral presided over by Bishop Warren.



Many of us were also recruited into the servers' guild – male only and numbering over forty, a large number but considering that in the sixties there were communion services at 7am (bad luck if you copped that one), 8am, St Thomas' and the mid-week service, we were all well employed each month. I remember the servers' breakfasts presided over by Rev Underhill and later Rev Bob Low and prepared and served by the Bible class girls.

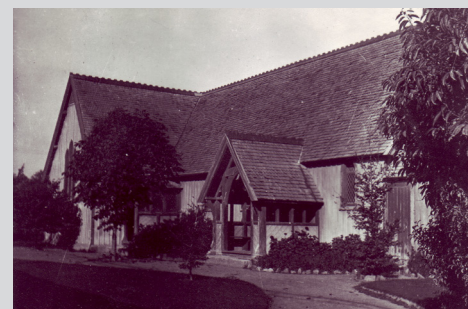
Eventually our classes were combined with the girls and our relationships began to blossom through the medium of Bible class dances, film evenings, ice skating trips and games evenings – all under the eyes of watchful parents.

With the arrival of Bob Low services reached a new high. I was often asked to be the server at Evensong – a great privilege as I sat in the bishop's chair by the altar like a beacon looking down the packed, dimly lit church, listening to his marvellous oratory.

When I met Shirley-Anne, my wife-to-be at Christchurch Teachers' College, it was gratifying to find that she attended St Christopher's, Avonhead. More impressively she even taught Sunday School! I found myself becoming involved in their youth group, more modern and lively than I had been used to but the two of us easily fitted into both parishes until we were married at St Barnabas in 1971 and lived happily ever after.

Charles Collins

ST BARNABAS' HISTORY: 1852 – 2013



Few people realise as they stop for petrol at BP Fendalton that this was the intended site of the local Anglican church. A triangular section of five acres of church or glebe land from the Waimairi Stream to Fendall Town Road was set aside by the Canterbury Association in 1852 for a future church and vicarage at 'Riccarton.'

In the event, St Peter's Upper Riccarton was built as the parish church. By 1876, population growth along Fendalton Road gave rise to calls for a more convenient place of worship. The vacant glebe land was thought to be 'too far out in

the country.' Mill owner Daniel Inwood donated a quarter acre of land for a simple, wooden 'chapel-of-ease' and local landowner John Acland suggested the patron saint. St Barnabas's became the church of a separate parish in 1883 and was enlarged with a curved apse and transepts. The vicarage and Sunday School were subsequently constructed on the glebe land.

For 50 years, the 'rural' wooden church, sited on what is now the daffodil lawn beside Fendalton Road, served the large Parish of Fendalton, which stretched from Hagley Park to Russley Road, between the Waimairi and Wairarapa Streams. Baptisms, marriages and funerals celebrated the rites of passage of the folk of Fendalton within this much-loved building.

The growing community of Fendalton came together after the Great War ended in 1918 to

look with vision to the future and to commemorate those who had served and given their lives. Vicar Thomas Hamilton called for the glebe land to be the site of the new church, but this proposal was overruled and the glebe and vicarage sold. Further land was purchased to enlarge the original church site and architect Cecil Wood was commissioned to design a beautiful stone Memorial Church of St Barnabas, consecrated in 1926, portraying an English village church in a leafy environment.

Frieda Looser



Behind the Security Fences

What is happening behind the security fences of St Barnabas Church? Well, every crack has been measured and the repair and strengthening strategy is hot off the press! All there is to do now is to get a tick from the Council, finance from the insurers, and then the big "go" button can be pressed.

It has been a long process identifying the quantum of the damage, how that damage can be repaired, how the building can be strengthened, how we can minimise the effects on the building's heritage and last of all, what is covered by insurance. It won't be long, depending on insurance discussions, until the frenzy of work, which has been going on behind the scenes, can move into full view behind the security fences.

The objective of the repair and strengthening is to provide a safe worshipping space, whilst restoring the character, beauty and presence of the old building. This process will be a fascinating journey, with technical engineering that will be fraught with complexities and challenges, including new foundations to be built under the existing structures, compromised elements of stone to be rebuilt with specialist stone masons, steel rods

to be drilled and installed through the length of the stone walls and the list goes on. The already very rich St Barnabas history book is about to start a very exciting new chapter.

It has been a difficult few years for Christchurch, but the rising of the 'un-munted' has started and it won't be long until there is movement behind the security fences of St Barnabas' Church.

Ness Ryan-Andersen
Project Manager, RCP



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Leader: Yvonne Cummins 358 2153

In Betweens' Group

Tuesday 17 September
7.30pm in the Church Hall
Speaker: Denis Guyan, our own St Barnabas organist and musician, will speak on 'My 'Royal Trip' to Europe.' This will be fun and full of interest for us all!

Leader: Mary Mills 358 2230

Where Can Wisdom be Found

What can the Bible teach us about wisdom – for living well, making good decisions and nurturing our relationship with God? If you're curious, come to our Spring Teaching Series on the Wisdom Books of the Old Testament.

The sessions will include instruction but also offer opportunities for some hands-on work in the text of Scripture. The lecture component is intended to enhance our knowledge of some of the distinctive qualities of Proverbs, Job and Ecclesiastes – three of the most important wisdom books from the Old Testament.

Each study is one hour long. We will meet from 7.30-8.30pm on the evenings of Thursday September 12 (Proverbs), 19 (Job) and 26 (Ecclesiastes). All welcome – just come along!

Guest teacher Dr Richard Neville is a Senior Lecturer in Biblical Studies at Laidlaw College.

DAVID & ANNE BOOTH

Journey in Life, the Baltic and to St. Barnabas

For us both, ours is a second marriage. My husband, Michael Davie, died nearly nine years ago and then within a year, David's wife Louise (Blue) died. We had all known each other for a long time; back in the days of University, with skiing and then in later years we shared our Probus Group.

On 5 November 2006, we were married at St Paul's Church, Tai Tapu. I had a much loved home on the Halswell Hill with a large garden, pool and sheep paddock but it was difficult to manage on my own, while David also had a house with a large garden, in Glandovey Road. It was decided to build an upstairs room on the Fendalton home and this has proved a great success. It is my space, where I have my books, furniture and my Apple computer to make it a real study.

David and I enjoy many things in common; the companionship, the garden, theatre, films, music, books, walking the dog every day, mutual friends and children and grandchildren. My twelve grandchildren and David's six make a total of eighteen, which, together with our combined seven children and their spouses, provide lots of interest, pleasure and activities.

We have just returned from a trip to London, Edinburgh, the Orkney Islands and then, from Leith, Edinburgh's port, we joined the Island Sky for a Baltic cruise. This was a real highlight. The ship was pleasantly small with 100 passengers, and accommodation, food and service were all of a very high standard. The itinerary provided nine ports for half or full day's interesting visits.

Faith was only of occasional consequence in my life. C. of E. was just a box to tick until, in 1987, God's Word came alive for me and I joined St John's, Latimer Square. A few years later I went to St Paul's Tai Tapu and in time was joined there by two of my children with their families. When I moved in to town it seemed too big a change to leave St Paul's so I continued to worship there, with occasional attempts to find my town church.

St Barnabas was suggested but it was not until last year that I went to the St Barnabas 9am service and immediately felt at home again. It was Philip's good, timely visit which caught David's attention, so now we both enjoy being part of the warm St Barnabas family. We attend the 9am service and it is that welcoming warmth and friendliness, together with the strong leadership and excellent preaching and the music that we particularly appreciate and enjoy - also the good coffee afterwards with the opportunity that gives for meeting fellow parishioners. Thank you all at St Barnabas for making us so welcome.

David & Ann Booth



CO-OP MUSHROOMS:

A community venture helping over 1,500 families a week

A community Fruit and Vegetable Co-op that began twenty years ago in the Parish of Bryndwr has grown into a substantial social enterprise reaching out as far as Rangiora. Then Vicar of Bryndwr, Rev Craig Dixon, has a tiger by the tail, and loves it.

"It was in response to serious issues around food affordability and nutrition that the Co-op first began" says Craig. "Families were spending money on fast food rather than fresh. It wasn't necessarily what they preferred, but rather what they could afford."

And so the Co-op was born. The idea was simple. Using the local 'green grocer' as supplier, the Co-op purchased wholesale to anyone wanting to order what was then a \$6 pack of market fresh fruit and veges. Packs were ordered and paid for in advance. Items contained in the packs

were always a mystery to purchasers and depended on what was available that week.

Rocket forward twenty years and the Co-op's operation has hardly changed. Purchasing is now handled by the Co-op, and the price for a pack is now \$10 for what is \$20 – \$25 worth of food.

The most significant change has been the number of Co-op members, processing hubs and distribution points. Since the Cathedral became involved in October 2011, membership has grown 10 fold.

"I'm now purchasing weekly on average for between 1,500 and 1,600 families" says Craig. That's up from 140 in 2011. "We don't give food away, except in exceptional circumstances. Orders are always paid for in advance. This encourages

budgeting and avoids creating dependency. People greatly value being able to help themselves and also love the social side of the Co-op. Product (over 15 tonne weekly) is processed by over 150 volunteers at four hubs around the city and distributed through over 30 pick-up points."

There's currently a need for volunteers at the Bryndwr hub (contact Craig on 353 7884 if interested) and for funding as the Co-op looks to develop its work via a 'Scoping Study' Craig will undertake.



House of Prayer: Transitional Cathedral Hosts Prayer Breakfast for Leaders

On Wednesday 14 August over 200 church leaders gathered in the Transitional Cathedral to pray for the people of our city, the political and business leaders and one another. Bishop Victoria spoke about leading a city, reminding us what the Scriptures teach about a city. We were inspired and encouraged to continue the hard work of recovery and rebuild: we're to pray and work for the welfare of the city for it is in our neighbour's wellbeing that we begin to find ours. This was followed by prayer during which we discovered what an amazing place the Transitional Cathedral is to pray in.

The 200 leaders represented over 40 denominations and networks of churches. Murray Robertson, the retired pastor of the largest church in Christchurch, Spreydon Baptist Church, said that in his 45 years of ministry in the city he had never seen anything like it: prayer, unity and joy!

The breakfast was organised by Te

Raranga. This is an ecumenical group of senior church leaders who have come together since the February 2011 earthquake. At the breakfast Te Raranga invited the churches to get behind two initiatives in 2014 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Gospel in Aotearoa: firstly a Good Neighbour scheme, and secondly, a Festival telling the Gospel story - how the good news came to Christchurch.

Te Raranga has three core aims: 1) collaboration so the churches can work together across the city, 2) encouragement to love our neighbour so the Kingdom of God may grow, and 3) to tell the story of the Gospel so many will become disciples of Jesus.

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Selwyn Centre Plans Take Shape

The parish continues to plan for the opening of a Selwyn Centre as a joint venture with St Mary's. The centre will provide the chance for senior members of the community to meet and socialise in a caring, friendly and relaxed environment.

A varied program will include gentle exercises, social games, personal support and lots of laughter and fun. Transport will also be available if required.

Ruth Harwood recently travelled to Auckland to research this model of elder care and reported

that "Research has indicated that continued interaction with others is fundamental to our health. This is particularly important because as we age we are at risk of becoming increasingly isolated from family and friends. The Selwyn Centre will address this need."

Volunteers are a vital aspect of a Selwyn Centre and Ruth is calling for volunteers to step forward to help establish this ministry. Those interested can contact Ruth through the parish office or on 354 1428 for more information.

Mushroom Compost for Sale

Great for your plants

Bagged Mushroom compost will be available for purchase from 9.30am to 1.30am on the following days prior to the Fair when access to the pick-up area outside the Hall in Tui Street is easier.

Saturday, 28 September,
Wednesday, 2 October,
Saturday 5 October and
Tuesday 8 October.
Compost can also be purchased on the day of the Fair.

The cost per bag is \$7 with a small discount offered if purchasing a number of bags (e.g 3 bags for \$20)

Please phone the Parish Office on 351 7064 or Owen Jones on 351 3575 for more information.

Spring Flower Sunday

Sunday 8 September at all morning services

This annual service is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate God's creation and to offer some good will and friendship to others. Please ring the office if you can help with...

- Supplying flowers and foliage
- Making posies on Saturday 7 September at 9.30am in the Tui Room
- Making posies at home and bringing them on the Sunday
- Delivering posies to parishioners following the services

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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

Community Priest: Vestry asked the Nominators to interview a person who has offered for the position of Community Priest. The Community Priest would work for one day a week for the parish in the area of social action and community engagement.

Outreach Fund: Vestry agreed to support the Society of Salt and Light which is the Diocesan Young Adults Ministry Those involved are planning to expand into the University. Vestry agreed to make a grant of \$1,000 to this ministry and the parish will become a 'Patron Parish'. Vestry also agreed to donate \$2,500 to Petersgate Counselling Services.

Living Wage: Vestry reviewed information about the Living Wage concept. A living wage is the minimum income necessary for workers and their families to live with dignity and to participate in society. The basis of the movement for a living wage is that people in full time work should not live in poverty. It is a voluntary figure set at \$18.40. Vestry agreed to pay a living wage for future parish employees and move toward paying this rate for all existing employees.

New Parish Website: The new Parish website was reviewed with enthusiasm and the layout and features were discussed. It was agreed to send a letter of thanks to Stephen Viles who has worked very hard to develop this important communication tool for the parish.

Messy Church: Angela Brown gave an enthusiastic report to Vestry and made particular mention of the very successful Messy Church programme that took place on 13 July. 39 children and 33 adults including helpers attended. A significant proportion of families don't currently attend church but came because of advertising through ministries such as the St Barnabas Play Group and Mainly Music.

REGISTER

Baptisms

The Parish welcome into the family of the Church through Baptism:

July

28 Jack Hunter Howard
28 Alexander George Scott
28 Greta Alice Jane Scott

What's Coming Up?

Spring Flower Sunday

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

SUNDAY **8**
SEPTEMBER

Film Evening

The Discipleship Team have planned a film evening that will stimulate discussion and learning. Watch for details in the pewsheets or website.

FRIDAY **13**
SEPTEMBER

Tongan Cultural Night

All are invited to a night of great island food, festivity and entertainment. Venue is The Big Room at Christchurch Boys High. Runs from 4.30pm – 6.30pm. Tickets \$25 from the parish office.

SATURDAY **14**
SEPTEMBER

Combined Prayer Meeting

This prayer meeting is for all St James, St Mary's and St Barnabas parishioners and will involve a short Bible Study, Prayer and Fellowship over afternoon tea. 2pm at St James, Lower Riccarton.

SUNDAY **15**
SEPTEMBER

Thanksgiving Sunday

We give thanks for the generosity of God and his people on this special day as we complete our Stewardship Programme.

SUNDAY **22**
SEPTEMBER

Rainbow Promises Messy Church

An afternoon of family craft, food, faith and fun – 3.30 to 5.30pm. The theme is 'Open Arms' – all welcome, gold coin donation.

SATURDAY **28**
SEPTEMBER



"Faith means believing in things you've never seen... like your feet!"

Deadline for Oct. issue:
Friday 14 Sept.



Mainly Music & Cameo



Young and Old



Children's Ministry at St. Barnabas

St Barnabas Playgroup: Creative play for pre-schoolers on Wednesdays from 9.15 – 11.30am in the hall. Helen 351 3595.

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

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

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