



THE MOORING POST

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

Double-Barrelled Brinkmanship

US President Donald Trump claimed recently that his military options for the renegade state North Korea were 'locked and loaded' and that he will meet their nuclear threat with 'fire and fury'. Trump's double-barrelled rhetoric caused a ripple of consternation around the world even as Kim Jong-un identified Guam as a possible target.

But what do we make of this kind of rhetorical engagement? What is a Christian response to the threats of North Korea? The pre-Constantine church was numerically small and without military or political power. The followers of Jesus were pacifist. Christian behaviour was very much shaped by Jesus' words from the Sermon on the Mount; "Do not resist an evil doer" (Matt 5:39) and "Love your enemies" (Matt 5:44).

However Christian ethics changed dramatically following the Constantinian revolution when the Church became the official religion of the Empire. By the 4th century, there were Christians in every strata of society - the military, judiciary and politics as well as among artisans, traders, farmers, women and slaves. Naturally questions arose such as 'How should a soldier apprehend a violent criminal?' or 'How should a judge question a suspect when the use of

torture was the norm?'

In the 5th century, Augustine of Hippo, began to formulate a theology of 'just war' and in the 13th century, Thomas Aquinas wrote extensively on the subject. He laid the foundations of our present understanding of the role of the military and the use of warfare.

The basic principle says that although war is horrendous and entirely undesirable, there may be times when it may be used to prevent a greater evil. In other words a war may be thought of as 'just' if the good it brings outweighs the harm it causes.

Further principles followed; war may only be waged by a properly established authority for example a nation state - arbitrary militias are excluded. Secondly there must be a just purpose for the war - warfare may not be used to expand territory, capture resources, make converts or simply be an exercise of aggrandizement or self-gain. Thirdly re-establishing peace must be the central motivation for war. Fourthly war must be used as a last resort after all other avenues of reconciliation have been exhausted. Fifthly, the use of force must be commensurate with the threat - overwhelming force that may affect civilian populations is prohibited in the just war theory.

The principle use of the theory is to evaluate when and how a nation may become involved in a war. However the theory is challenging because there is no objective means to evaluate a threat and determine if going to war is justified. Generally a nation must use 'prudential judgement' to determine whether an aggressor's threat is 'lasting, grave and certain'.

So is North Korea's drive toward miniaturising nuclear warheads, and developing an ICBM capable of reaching the continental US such that its threat is 'lasting, grave and certain?' And what about Guam, Japan and South Korea? And if the threat does meet the just war threshold, how then would the US military assess the proportionality criteria which says that a nation may not use overwhelming force especially if it affects civilian populations?

I myself am not convinced that all other preventative avenues have been explored. Obama's policy of 'strategic patience' still has some mileage left in it - especially if North Korea can be pressured to return to the negotiating table. However engaging in escalating rhetoric simply plays into the hands of a despot, ramps up the stakes and feeds the North's propaganda machine.

Rev. Mark Chamberlain

MISSION NEAR AND FAR

September is 'Mission Month' and everyone is encouraged to volunteer for a mission project – over 25 to choose from.

Make a tangible difference in our community or overseas! Signup sheets from the office or the parish website.

Join us in being the transformation we want to see in the community.



'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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Homelessness: We Can't Walk Around It Anymore

The mere mention of mental illness and homelessness in our community and there is an immediate discomfort amongst those present.

We simply don't like to talk about this type of thing, or if we do, the conversations run the risk of becoming so polarizing that they're simply not helpful. The media shies away from it and those in influence at a national level are hesitant to acknowledge that these problems exist here on our own back doorstep.

But these issues are very real in our own community, and they are increasing with alarming urgency.

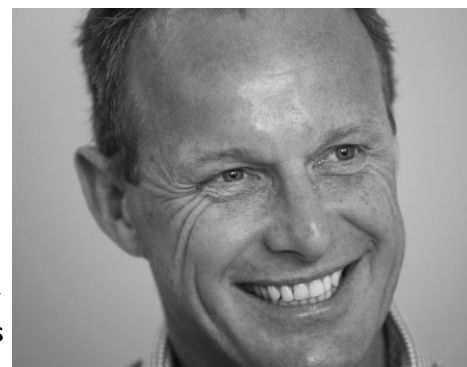
No longer can these topics be ignored and kept behind closed doors - out of sight, out of mind. They need to be talked about and talked about with a purpose and an honest desire to provide a workable solution.

Both mental illness and homelessness are very often intertwined. And these issues, when left unresolved, result in individuals looking for an escape that is so often sought through self-medication via some form of substance that then becomes an addiction. This ultimately perpetuates the cycle of mental illness and the inability to secure housing.

All too often the response to those struggling with mental health issues is to 'toughen-up' and to those without a roof over their head, to 'get a job'. However the reality is that unless we deal with the underlying issues of vulnerability for those struggling with mental health challenges we simply will not resolve the often resulting issues of addiction and homelessness.

Our response at the Christchurch City Mission is holistic - it has to be. When we connect with an individual in need, there is the immediate need to be met, however there is also a significant body of work that we undertake to address the underlying issues.

It may be that our initial focus is first to provide a roof over the person's head and to build strong support networks around them that will address everything from general and mental health, through to budget and support to overcoming addiction. It may also be that we assist with providing support for children in schooling or job training skills for parents. Whatever this looks like, depending on who we are serving, our ultimate purpose is to provide a positive way forward.



City Mission CEO Matthew Mark

Our challenge however, is that the need is just so great. In New Zealand 1 in 100 people are without a home and many more are living in substandard housing conditions. And 1 in 6 adults suffer from some form of mental health disorder or psychological distress. In Christchurch alone, we have between 170-180 people sleeping rough and in excess of 4,000 people who live in vulnerable situations such as their vehicle, a friend's garage and worse - these are staggering numbers.

This has become an issue that is too large to be ignored. This is an issue that needs to be addressed at every level - from our country's leaders to our government agencies - from partnerships with us as social providers through to each one of us as individuals. We can make a difference, but we first must choose not to ignore it any longer.

Matthew Mark - CEO of the Christchurch City Mission

Youth Ministry at St. Barnabas

Contact Phil Parkes 022 032 3663

Youth Group: Christian youth community! Friday nights in the hall. 7-9pm - Yrs 7-13.

The Revs: Christian group for high school age young people. Meets on Sundays during Lifestreams at 9.30am.

Curious About Christianity – Try Alpha!

Emma Parkes writes about her experience of the Alpha Course at the 'home of Alpha' – Holy Trinity Brompton, London. Alpha is a structured course that introduces participants to the Christian Faith.

Before experiencing my first Alpha course in 2013 during my time at Holy Trinity Brompton, I was under the impression that Alpha was yet another passing fad that would soon (if it had not already) make way for the next new trend. However, that term's course started after a successful advertising campaign that featured ads in places like the London Underground and on the famous red buses.

The first evening of Alpha saw a queue of 900 people stretching around the central London church of HTB, anxiously waiting to be allowed in! These numbers continued week after week, I was blown away!

This year I served at Alpha for a second time. Nothing



much has changed numbers wise, but now they run it over three sites including a morning course with childcare facilities and served breakfast.

Alpha is an 11 week course with the option of a day or weekend away in the middle. During each session you sit with a group of people, share food, hear a speaker or watch a DVD message and then discuss a different element of Christianity.

Around 1.2 million people have taken an Alpha course in the UK, and a further 2 million worldwide, in over 169 countries. The 11 weeks cover such topics as: "Is there more to life than this?", "Who is Jesus and why did he die?", "How can we have faith?", "How can we read the Bible?", "Why and how do I pray" and "What about the Church?"

Alpha is for anyone who's curious. I believe it is a fantastic resource for churches as it is specifically designed for people who don't go to church. No pressure. No follow up. No charge. The talks are designed to encourage conversation and explore the basics of the Christian faith in a friendly, open and informal environment.

When I was helping to facilitate a group it was led by a teacher. I think this made it easier to relate to him. Even when sometimes he didn't have all the answers, it was his opinions, beliefs and experiences that really made things hit home for the group.

Thanks to Alpha, many people have found answers to their questions and a new life centered in Christ and I think that's invaluable.

Cursillo – A Short Course in Christian Living

Cursillos is an apostolic movement founded in Majorca, Spain by a group of laymen in 1944, while they were refining a technique to train pilgrimage Christian leaders.

Cursillo is the original movement which focuses on showing Christian lay people how to become effective Christian leaders over the course of a three-day weekend which includes several talks, some given by priests and some by lay people. However, it is neither a theoretical course nor a traditional retreat. It is best described as an experience - an experience that leads to rediscover and better live what is fundamental in Christianity.

During the 3-day weekend, participants share a profound experience of Christian life through a range of speakers, activities and intentional prayer. You then extend this experience after the weekend in regular small group meetings and are also encouraged to help influence the people around you by the power of your testimony.

Many lasting friendships have been formed during the 3 day weekend, so sign up now for our next Cursillo Weekend: Blue Skies Lodge, Kaiapoi Thurs 14 – Sun 17 Sept. The minimal cost of \$180 affords you a few days of creativity, prayer and learning with all meals included!

Cursillo has been a formative faith experience

for many at St Barnabas over the years. It has been a significant influence in the life of the whole parish.

NB - in Spanish Cursillos de Cristiandad means 'a short course in Christianity.'

Kofe Havea – Christchurch C20 Cursillio Lay Director





Association of Anglican Women

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Daytime Group

Wednesday 6 September at 2pm in the Tui Room.

Ellesmere, our AAW link branch, has been invited to join us for this meeting. The Reverend Mary Minson is our guest speaker followed by a fundraising 'high afternoon tea' at \$5 per person.

Leader: Madeleine Price – 354 4299,
021 188 5138

In Betweens

Tuesday 19 September at 7.30 pm in the hall. Our speaker will be Brigit Blair, the founder of Linden Leaves. This company was founded in Christchurch in 1995 – from family kitchen to an internationally recognised brand.

Leader: Trish Carrick-Leslie – 351 5179

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Youngran Seo Speaks About Her Recent Baptism

Hi Youngran! First of all, tell us why you came to NZ from South Korea? My husband chose the University of Canterbury for a sabbatical year. So my family came from S. Korea to Christchurch last September.

Why did you join St Barnabas? I had a curiosity about a pretty and cozy church with historic heritage. When I visited the church for the first time, I felt very comfortable. It was like my home where I've lived for a long time.

What do you like about coming to St Barnabas? I like to be in many communities with warm and kind people. It is a novel experience in the communion service. I've been greatly helped by the Bible study group and English language class.

What are you involved in at St Barnabas? I usually go to Lifestreams services. I also go to English as a Second Language class. My daughter goes to Friday Zone. I have been to baptism preparation lessons as well.

Why did you decide to be baptised? I wanted to build up my faith in God and to grow my soul with God's words and spirit. I also believe in the spiritual treasure of baptism. I'll be able to rise again without despair in trials in my life.

Why did you want your baptism to be recorded? I want to share my baptism experience with people in South Korea. This is a precious time in my life.

What is your church in Korea like? We have services for about 100 people at 9am and 200 again at 11am. We have Bible readings and prayers. We have a small orchestra of violins and cellos and a choir of about 30 people. We have a glass area for mothers with babies and children. Our church is growing.

What will you do when you return to Korea? It will take time to adapt to a busy life in Korea. I'll keep learning English. I'll do the work of preaching the gospel as a member of the church.



Where Do Our Donations Go?

St Barnabas parishioners recently sent a donation of \$1,500 to Christian World Service (CWS) who is working to bring famine relief to the countries of East Africa. In a third straight year of drought the land has been left bare with more than 20 million people dying of hunger.

Our parish mission partners, Nick & Tessa Laing, have been working in medical support and community justice in Uganda since 2013. One of Nick's most recent blogs reads;

"What matters the most is the difference the money makes in the poorer countries - not how much is spent on overheads, or the reputation of the organisation you are giving to, but the bang for your buck. Donated money can do a lot of good. William MacAskill calculated that each dollar you give away, if used well, can be one hundred times more beneficial to a poor person, than it will be to you.

That dollar which could pay for one day's food for a girl in a refugee camp might increase her wellbeing one hundred times more than that sugar rush you get from a \$1 Coke...This is really encouraging and should make us want to give more of our money away. But we have to send that money in the right direction, otherwise it could be wasted."

So be assured that through CWS your donations are being used wisely and well. CWS is making a world of difference to those in poverty or are in tremendous need of food and water in the countries of the world – especially East Africa at this time of drought and famine.

So thanks to all who continue to respond to the needs of the suffering of the world.

Kofe Havea, Convenor of the Overseas Missions Ministry Action Team

Philip Robinson Leads Seniors' Van Outings

At the beginning of this year Philip Robinson kindly volunteered to drive the St Barnabas community van to take AAW Daytime members to meet with their Ellesmere link-branch. The venue was Lincoln township. Not only did members enjoy meeting with their link branch but they also very much enjoyed being given a short tour around the new suburbs of Lincoln and Prebbleton!

Given this experience, Philip saw an opportunity to provide regular outings for our older parishioners who are not so keen to drive independently on our now very busy roads to explore the ever growing new suburbs of our city's perimeter.

So far this year Phillip has taken 4 van outings to different places. He plans very interesting routes on the way to our destinations. There is always a lot to see. Once at our destination we stretch our legs and enjoy afternoon tea at the local cafe before returning home.

In May we travelled via Heathcote to Sumner and enjoyed afternoon tea at Scarborough. The day was sunny, the trees were dressed in their finest autumn foliage and the ocean sparkled.

In June we travelled to Pegasus township via the new Burwood Hospital and the new suburb of Prestons and Kaiapoi. We toured around the Pegasus township where we enjoyed afternoon tea before returning home.

In July we travelled to Rolleston and despite a wet and cold day we were very impressed by how huge this township now is. I can recommend their Robert Harris Cafe where we enjoyed delicious baking with our coffee. Our route home took us via the industrial zone north of the railway, Yaldhurst and Russley.

In August we travelled to Loburn and visited the historic St Martin's Anglican Church. Our route included Ohoka and Rangiora.

On September 21 we will travel via Halswell and Tai Tapu to Otahuna where daffodils will be in bloom. Come and join us! The van outings are monthly and are advertised in the pew sheet. We leave at 1.30pm and return around 3.30pm. The cost per person is \$5. Book through office.

Madeleine Price



Getting 'Bums Off Pews' and Obeying Jesus

The Very Rev. Martyn Percy, Dean of Christ Church, Oxford spoke recently in Christchurch on what it means to be an inclusive church. He suggested that when the word 'inclusive' is just equated with liberal theological or moral views, it has been wrongly captured. Rather, the whole church should be inclusive, reflecting Jesus' attitudes moulded by his upbringing near Sepphoris, a cosmopolitan and cultured Roman city near Nazareth. Jesus' ministry was inclusive of those on the margins, those of different ethnicities, Jews and Gentiles.

Perhaps a better word for the church to focus on is being 'incorporate', those who bring people into the body (corpus) of Christ. People visiting the assembly (ecclesia) of the early church would have been struck by the presence of women, children and the tattooed of their society – slaves. No wonder the authorities found this subversive!



Very Rev. Martyn Percy

In the Roman Empire, parts of cities where foreigners or exiles lived (like Chinatown or the Jewish Quarter) were called paroikia, from which our word 'parish' comes. Is our parish a home away from home, an inside place for outsiders? As Archbishop William Temple put it, the church is the only society on earth that exists primarily for the benefit of non-members.

It's often said the contemporary church has a preoccupation with 'bums on pews'. Martyn Percy suggests our aim should rather be to get 'bums off pews' and obeying Jesus' final word to us to go into all the world.

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Operation Christmas Child

Operation Christmas Child is an outreach to needy children around the world at Christmas time. Children receive a shoebox full of presents – something to wear, something to play with, something for school, something to love, something special and something for personal hygiene. The shoebox full of gifts is often the first gift these children have ever received and helps them experience the unconditional love of God.

As in previous years, we invite all parishioners to get involved and fill a shoebox – last year about 120 were filled and donated. The organization for this outreach is superb and run by Samaritan's Purse International Relief.

So please get in behind this outreach once more – Fridayzone and Kidzone children will also be involved. Make a tangible difference to children living in poverty this Christmas. Boxes will be available from Sunday 27 August and will need to be returned by Sunday 15 October.

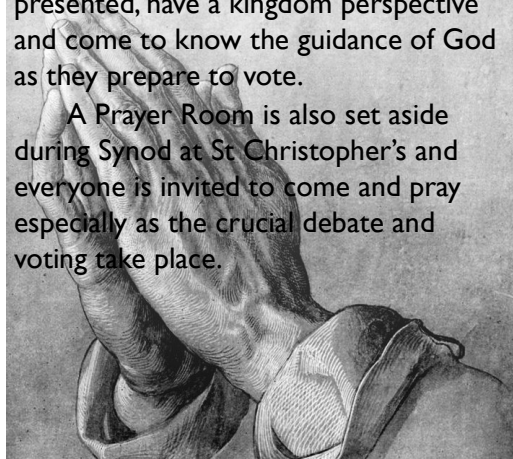


Pray for Cathedral Decision

In just a few weeks, from 7 – 9 September, Synod will meet to decide the future of our Cathedral. The three options to be voted on are full restoration, building a new cathedral and gifting the existing cathedral to the nation. The decision will affect Anglicans in our city for succeeding generations and will deeply affect our future mission and ministry as a church.

Please pray with me in the days leading up to Synod and ask God to enable our Synod Representatives to listen diligently to all information presented, have a kingdom perspective and come to know the guidance of God as they prepare to vote.

A Prayer Room is also set aside during Synod at St Christopher's and everyone is invited to come and pray especially as the crucial debate and voting take place.



Community Concerts at St Barnabas

Elenor Sim, music teacher at Hillmorton High School, described the church recently as an excellent concert venue. The comment came following the performance of a number of her budding musicians at a Royal Overseas League Concert that took place at St Barnabas. The sound was excellent and the new lighting much improved. In spite of the cold dreary day, the audience was warm and very appreciative of the wonderful music.

In the previous week a concert put on by young Christchurch Boys' High musicians was also very successful. It is hoped that with the improved lighting, heating and audio-vision systems St Barnabas will become a popular concert venue. Further concerts are planned for the spring.



What's Coming Up?

Mission 'Near and Far'

Get involved in Missions Month this year by volunteering for a project! It's all about participating in God's mission nearby in our parish and also far away. Sign-up sheets from the office.

**SUNDAY 3
SEPTEMBER**

Faith and Film

All are welcome to the final film of the series being shown in the Tui Room. Begins at 6pm with soup and rolls. The film is entitled 'Of Gods And Men.'

**WEDNESDAY 6
SEPTEMBER**

Diocesan Synod

Annual Diocesan Synod is on from 7-9 Sept. The decisions taken will affect us all so please pray for Synod and our Synod representatives.

**THURSDAY 7
SEPTEMBER**

Spring Flower Sunday

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. Call the Parish Office if you can help.

**SUNDAY 10
SEPTEMBER**

Cursillo Weekend

Please pray for Kofe Havea who is leading this 'short course in Christian living'. Please also pray for the pilgrims who will be attending.

**THURSDAY 14
SEPTEMBER**

Spring Retreat

Plan on coming to this retreat in the church from 2 - 4pm. Rev Canon Ben Truman is our retreat leader. This will be a special time of spiritual refreshment.

**SATURDAY 30
SEPTEMBER**

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

ST BARNABAS CHURCH

- 8.00am Eucharist, followed by breakfast
(Tui Room)
- 9.30am Sung Eucharist followed by
morning tea (Tui Room)
- 5.00pm 1st and 3rd Sundays – Evensong,
2nd Sunday – Choral Night
Prayer, 4th Sunday – Eucharist

ST BARNABAS HALL

- 9.30am Lifestreams Eucharist with
children's and youth programmes
followed by morning tea.
- 7.00pm Antioch in the hall for students
young adults but all welcome

MID-WEEK WORSHIP

- 8.30am Wednesday – Eucharist all welcome
in the Church
- 10.00am Thursdays – Eucharist in Church
1st Thursday – Prayer and Healing

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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

- **131 Fendalton Rd:** Vestry were informed that the clergy house was still untenanted. Holmwood Property Management have been engaged to manage the property and find suitable tenants. CPT has given permission to enter into a 12 month lease
- **Consultation on Hall and Admin Betterment:** Vestry discussed the process of consulting with the parish about the improvements that could be undertaken at the time of the earthquake repairs and strengthening of Hall and Admin. A group has already met and begun discussing possible improvements to the hall kitchen.
- **Final 'wash up' of Church Project Costs:** The parish is in the final stages of discussing with the Church Property Trustees the final apportionment of costs for the church repair and strengthening project. A considerable portion of the credit received for not re-levelling the floor has been used for unexpected work and the insurance excess.
- **Changes of Staff:** Phil Parkes is settling in well as Younger Persons Worker and getting to know the youth and young adults. Phil is already making contributions to the staff team and becoming familiar with the existing youth and young adults systems, procedures and expectations.
- **New Photocopier:** Vestry was informed that the parish photocopier was upgraded at the end of July to a new model. As a result the cost for black and white and colour have all come down resulting in potential annual savings of \$500. BDL continues to give the parish good service.
- **Heritage Week Preparations:** Richard McElrea is leading the team getting ready for Heritage Week. Richard has written a paper that brings together much of the information on items of interest in the church. A brochure and 'menu boards' are being prepared.

REGISTER

FUNERALS

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

August

- 4 Margaret Charlotte Hester
Deans (formerly Alpers)
- 9 John William Edginton

WEDDING

We congratulate the following couple who was married at St Barnabas recently:

July

- 22 Johannah Betman & Ben Truman



Contributions to the Mooring Post:

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First Wedding in St Barnabas Following Reopening!



Johannah Betman & Ben Truman



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. Pip Chamberlain 021 085 77640.

Fridayzone: Christian after-school club for Primary School children and their families. With meal. Fridays 3 – 5.30pm.
Olive Lawson: 021 067 6587.

Kidzone: Creative Sunday School for children 5 – 11 yrs
Sundays 9.30am. Christine Fokkens: 027 429 4613.