



*A place of
resurrection,
life, and hope*

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

8 April 2012 - Easter Day

8.00 am	Eucharist	Dean Helen Jacobi
10.00 am	Choral Eucharist	Bishop David Rice

Ormond Chapel, Napier Terrace:

9.00 am	Family Eucharist	Rev'd Jon Williams
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*Please ensure all cellphones are switched **OFF** when in the Cathedral;
if necessary, adjust hearing aids to the "Loop" system.*



The **CATHEDRAL KIDS** programme is normally offered at the Cathedral during the 10.00 am service on Sundays of the school term. It is for children up to 12 years of age. Today children stay with us in church.

An Easter message from the Archbishops

Easter is victory over sin and death

Tena Koutou, Malo Elelei, Namaste, Talofa Lava, Ni Sa Bula Vinaka.

Warm Greetings to you all.

Grace and peace to you from God.

The message of Easter is a story of the victory of God in Christ over the power of sin and death.

The arrest, trial, torture, and crucifixion of Jesus occupy the largest single incident in any one of the four Gospels. This incident has been the most widely depicted of all in Jesus' life. Every detail of this grisly process seems to have been carefully recorded by the evangelists.

The heart-rending details of the final suffering of Jesus of Nazareth reveal how deep God's empathy is for the pain and sin of the world, and how far the divine love will go to redeem them. Evil in so many forms – political, religious, psychological, and spiritual – poured itself out completely in this event.

Yet all these forces exhausted themselves without finally exhausting the faith, hope, and love of God in what happened. In a way, the forces of evil, as powerful as they are, were finally put in their place, exposed as ultimately unreal and finally overcome in resurrection.

The resurrection is the place in human history where evil, injustice, and prejudice are transfigured into goodness, justice and enlightenment. Christians receive this truth in a way that transforms the way we think and the way we live. This is what saves us.

How do we speak with the Risen Christ? Through the power of the Holy Spirit within us, through sharing in his banquet where he is present in a communion of bread and wine; by breathing in his Spirit in contemplative prayer; by reading and hearing his thoughts, parables, and visions in the Gospels. Christ becomes living bread, life-giving breath and living word in these ways.

When the General Synod/Te Hinota Whanui of this church was asked to think about what this means for our church, it unanimously decided on these words which are used in the Great Thanksgiving of the first Eucharist in our Prayer Book He Karakia Mihinare o Aotearoa:

*You are the source of all life and goodness;
through your eternal Word you have created
all things from the beginning
and formed us in your own image;
male and female you created us.*

*When we sinned and turned away
you called us back to yourself and gave
your Son to share our human nature.*

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A very warm WELCOME to all who are worshipping with us today -- especially if you are visiting Napier or at the Cathedral for the first time.

⊖ **EASTER WEEK - Mon /Tue /Wed**
Cathedral Office **CLOSED**

Archbishops message continued ...

*By his death on the cross,
he made the one perfect sacrifice
for the sin of the world
and freed us from the bondage of sin.*

*You raised him to life triumphant over death;
you exalted him in glory.*

*In him you have made us a holy people
by sending upon us
your holy and lifegiving Spirit.*

May we all celebrate the victory of divine love over death that Easter represents, may we know its transforming grace in our lives and may we share this risen life with everyone we know.

Wishing you the joy and hope of Easter.

++ Brown Turei - Pihopa o Aotearoa

++David Moxon - Snr Bishop NZ dioceses

++Winston Halapua - Bishop of Polynesia

The flowers in the Cathedral today
are in loving memory of the late
Noel Knight
from his family.



Thanks (from Margaret and Roy Thompson, and Joanna and Tony) for all your good wishes, messages, and gifts, on the birth of Abigail Emily.



Support this project
as part of the 2012
Anglican Missions
Lenten Appeal.

See the AMB web-site for more information:
www.angmissions.org.nz

The Rev'd Canon Dr Hone Kaa has been taken back to his Ngati Porou home of Rangitukia on the East Coast, to be buried among his ancestors.

Hone was part of a wider whanau and community at Rangitukia which has produced numerous Anglican clergy, teachers and academics over many generations, standing in the tradition of Piripi Taumata-a-kura, the primary evangelist to Ngati Porou and the East Coast.

He was priested in Waiapu in 1966, was curate in Taupo from 1965, Vicar of the Wai-pawa Pastorate and Vicar of the Porangahau Parish from 1970. From there he left Waiapu to become priest in Charge of the Auckland Anglican Maori Mission.

Through his work with the World Council of Churches, and the Christian Conference of Asia, Dr Kaa supported the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa and indigenous rights movements in other parts of the world.

Hundreds of people came through the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Khyber Pass, Auckland, over the past weekend to mourn the outspoken Anglican Archdeacon of Auckland, who died on Thursday in his 71st year.

Rev'd Stephen Donald has said of Hone: 'Always outspoken, often controversial and sometimes polarising, Hone Kaa was probably the most well-known Anglican cleric of our time both inside and outside the Church. His presence will be sorely missed but will live on through those Anglican clergy and laity whom he shaped through his teaching, and leadership, and the many others influenced by his media presence. E Hone, moe mai i roto i te Ariki.'

Anglican Taonga website reports: The Rt Rev Kito Pikaahu, Bishop of Tai Tokerau, acknowledged the contribution the Kaa family has made to the Anglican Church with a long lineage of priests. He also spoke of the skills Hone brought as a liturgist to worship in the place he now lay to be farewelled.

The Most Rev Brown Turei says there is a great deal to give thanks for in terms of the ministry that Hone offered to church and society. Archbishop Brown also acknowledges the skills in liturgy that Hone brought to the church, and describes Hone as a radical who raised the issues and challenged the church and Maoridom.

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Bishop Murray Mills and Kevin Wearne represented Waiapu Diocese at the farewell to the **Rev'd Duncan MacDonald** on his retirement as Chief Executive Officer of the Selwyn Foundation since 2001.

Duncan played a key role in the development of Social Services in Waiapu from 1978 to 1994, first as Social Service Advisor, then as Director of Anglican Social Services. At the farewell, Trust members paid tribute to the leadership he has given in making the Selwyn Foundation the best not for profit aged care body that it is.

Both Bishop Murray and Kevin Wearne spoke. Below is from Bishop Murray's tribute on behalf of Waiapu.

For 19 of Duncan's years (the vigorous youthful ones) - Duncan was out and about in our East Coast Diocese - all the communities that stretch from Otumoetai north of Tauranga, through all the Bay of Plenty, Rotorua/ Taupo/ Turangi Whakatane, then all round the East Cape, down through Gisborne and Wairoa and all Hawke's Bay to the Manawatu Gorge south of Woodville. All the wealth of pasture and orchard and vineyard and forestry, and all the struggles of rural and provincial communities, Maori and pakeha, with notable unemployment inequalities and poverty, and all the social issues that they give rise to.

Duncan came to Waiapu after 8 years in parish and social work in the Hutt Valley near the end of Paul Reeves time, initially to resource pastoral care programmes: he served under 3 further bishops, Ralph Matthews, Peter Atkins and myself. To be fair he had to do battle with the Church to have Social Services fully acknowledged. He started on only a half stipend and supplemented it with social work and lecturing on the Community College staff until he became our fulltime Diocesan Director of Anglican Social Services. Duncan was always a pioneer. And in Holy Week I don't need to remind you how the prophet attracts contention and rejection as well as praise.

Duncan placed on a competitive modern footing Waiapu's four Homes for the Elderly - in Havelock North, Tauranga, Te Puke and Gisborne. And he supported and initiated a plethora of parish based services which to this day are the strength of Waiapu Anglican Social Services.

They make up an impressive network of :

- Family Centres, Counselling and Budgeting services:
- Home-based care and Community Day care centres for the elderly:
- Early Childhood centres and day care facilities, Whanau Aroha - for preschoolers;
- Growing through Grief programmes for children: after school centres and youth programmes:
- Homemakers and parenting skills:
- A very creative residential course for families seriously at risk based at Abbotsford, in Central Hawke's Bay:
- He explored new community mission projects based on Te Amorangi centre out of Rotorua, in Flaxmere, Hastings, in the Napier Urban Maori Mission.

Above all he persisted with putting all these operations on a sound business and legal footing.

In the last few weeks, as Diocesan Archivist, I just happen to have been working thru the Social Services records. The paper work Duncan produced is prolific and breathtaking: it reflects the constant battle to satisfy all the government departments, building codes, employment red tape: all the funding sources: all the parish enthusiasts and critics: and all the caution of Bishops, Trust Boards and Standing Committees!: it represents great energy, attending meetings three or four hours in different directions over pretty hairy roads (the equivalent of you Aucklanders being in Kaitaia one minute and Te Kuiti the next!: always arguing new and innovative ideas. Duncan - it represents a great heritage

And what I always remember is how you always made it clear, Duncan, that you saw your work as Christ's work: rooted in a priestly, direct faith in the blessings of God and Jesus' Mission call to Loving Service. That was always a strength in any of your presentations: pointing others to the compassion of Christ.

And Duncan was always, with you Julie, ready to link up with his local parish and play his part in their ministries.

<http://waiapu.com/latest-news-2/latest-news-2/tribute-to-duncan-mcdonald-waiapu-anglican-social-services-founding-father/>

DIARY DATES - APRIL 2012

- ✚ **Tuesday 10 April**
10.30 am - Eucharist in Prayer Room
- 🎵 **Thursday 12 April**
No Chorister or Choir practice
- ⚙️ **Friday 13 April**
9.00 am - Pastoral Companions meet
- 🎵 **Tuesday 24 April**
12.30 pm - Unity Week concert
- 💰 **Tuesday 24 April**
7.30 pm - Finance Committee meet
- ⊖ **ANZAC DAY - Wednesday 25 April**
Cathedral & Office CLOSED
- 🎵 **Thursday 26 April**
4.30 pm - Chorister practice
5.30 pm - Evensong with Choristers
7.30 pm - Choir practice
- 🕯️ **Friday April 27-Saturday April 28**
Post Confirmation retreat at Kopua



EASTER DISCOVERED

Thursday 19 April, 1-4pm
St Augustine's Parish Hall, Riverbend Rd

An afternoon of activities and fun celebrating Easter for children aged 5-12 years.
Contact: Rev'd Dorothy Brooker, ph 843-6779.

NEXT SUNDAY - 15 April 2012 - Easter 2
Readings: Acts 4: 32-36 ; Psalm 133
1 John 1: 1 - 2: 2 ; John 20: 19-31

Cathedral: 8.00 am Eucharist
10.00 am Eucharist with hymns

Ormond Chapel, Napier Terrace: No service

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He has asked for the Province to remember the Kaa whanau in prayer and to give thanks for Hone's ministry.

The Rt. Rev John Bluck, former Bishop of Waiapu, was an ordinand with Hone in 1961 for the Waiapu Diocese. Bishop John says Hone lived in turbulence as fish live in water.

The last book he helped John Bluck to name is entitled 'Wai Karekare, Turbulent Waters', and tells the story of the Anglican struggle to be a bicultural church.

Bishop John says: "Hone lived his life as a lightning rod and a shock absorber for the tensions and contradictions of our bicultural society. He saw his vocation as a priest to live in the middle of this energy that is chaotic as often as it is creative."

Over 50 years Hone Kaa had an extensive career including parish ministry, broadcasting, local and international activism, teaching and child advocacy. Bishop John says this career wove around his life as a priest nurturing the faith of local congregations around Auckland and further north.

"Hone responded to every challenge and gave of himself, often to the point of exhaustion. He was often outraged and angry with the injustice he saw. But just as often he was gracious and very funny," says Bishop John. In spite of deteriorating health, Hone attended the recent High Court trial of the 'Urewera Four' to show his on-going commitment to social justice.

<http://waiapu.com/latest-news-2/latest-news-2/a-waiapu-totara-has-fallen-canon-doctor-hone-kaa/>

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