



*A place of
resurrection,
life, and hope*

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

1 February 2015 - Epiphany 4

8.00 am Eucharist (NZPB404) Dean Michael Godfrey
10.00 am Parish Eucharist with hymns
and Youth Intern Commissioning Dean Michael Godfrey

Ormond Chapel, Napier Terrace:

5.00 pm Sung Evensong (BCP) Rev'd Graeme Pilgrim

*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 10.00am service on Sundays of the school term, for children up to 12 years of age.

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PRAYER CYCLES - WE PRAY FOR ...

Anglican Communion

✠ Diocese of Luwero (Uganda) the Rt Rev'd Evans Kisekka

Anglican Board of Missions

✠ the Diocese of Polynesia - the youth of the Diocese, especially the staff and students and Bishop Kempthorne memorial School, Suva; St John's Anglican Primary & Holy Trinity Schools, Suva; Basden College, Suva

Diocese, Parish and Community

✠ Waiapu Bishop Andrew Hedge and family
✠ Waiapu Vicar-General, Rev'd Brian Hamilton; Waiapu Dean Michael Godfrey; Regional Deans (BOP, East, HB)
✠ Archbishops Brown Turei, Philip Richardson, and Winston Halapua; the General Synod Office staff
✠ Waiapu retired bishops - Peter Atkins, Murray Mills, George Connor, John Bluck, David Rice
✠ Cathedral flower arranging team; lawn-mowing team
✠ Trinity Methodist Church, Rev'd Tony Franklin-Ross

NOTE: Bell Tower and entrance are earthquake prone as assessed under the Building Act 2004 - *use at your own risk!*

*We have **low-Gluten wafers** (below 20ppm) available - please advise the Presider, or one of the Welcoming team, if this is your dietary requirement.*

TODAY ...

- **Welcome** to all who are worshipping with us ... especially if you are visiting Napier or at the Cathedral for the first time ... you are invited to join us for morning tea (or coffee!) served at the back of the cathedral following the 10am service.
- And a special warm welcome at 10am this morning to **Samuel Frost**, his family and supporters, and the Diocesan Youth and Family team, as Samuel is commissioned for his year as the Waipapu Youth Intern.
- At 4.00 pm this afternoon, the Environment Justice & Peace Network gather in the Meeting Room (through from the Parish Lounge) for their first meeting this year to plan and set priorities.
- At 5.00 pm this evening, the first quarterly Sung Evensong (from the Book of Common Prayer) at Ormond Chapel.

Painting Work in Progress

As part of the on-going maintenance work in the Cathedral, and to keep on top of the asbestos issue, the Parish Office and Events Manager's Office are being painted this week. Whilst the painting work is being carried out as efficiently as possible, there is still likely to be times of disruption - please leave a message on the answerphone if you are having difficulty getting through, or email, or call the Parish mobile. Thanks.

PASTORAL COMPANIONS

The Cathedral Pastoral Companions team meet on **Friday 13th February, 9.00 am** in the Parish lounge, with Dean Michael beginning with a short reflection.
Please note that this is a week later than usual due to Waitangi Day.



Association of Anglican Women

Afternoon Fellowship

Wednesday 4 February, 2.00 pm
in the Parish Lounge, with guest speaker the Rev'd Anne Van Gend. All welcome.
Contact: Elisabeth, ph 835-4609

Evening Fellowship

Thursday 5th February, 5.30pm
BBQ at All Saints, Church, Taradale
\$5 Koha

Monday 9th February, 7.00pm

Please note earlier start time

St Paul's Presbyterian Church Lounge,
Tennyson St, Napier.

A short Art Deco walk, for those who want to, with Robert McGregor.
(Feel free to wear your Art Deco hats, clothes and jewels.)

Contacts: Isobel ph 844-8252
or Kay ph 834-4096

Mid-week services resume this week.

Tuesday 3 February, 10.30am

'Earthquake' Eucharist in the Resurrection Chapel remembering the 1931 earthquake.

Tuesday 10 February, 10.30am

Eucharist commemorating William Williams

**St Matthew's Church,
King St, Hastings**

**Celebrating 100 Years of
Today's Church**

7 & 8 February 2015

Art Exhibition: opening with a cocktail party on

Saturday 7th February at 7pm,
exhibition open 8-15 Feb;

Sunday 8th February, 10.00 am,
Celebration Service followed by
a Garden party

Sentence:

Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues and proclaiming the good news of the kingdom, and curing every disease and every sickness.

Matthew 9.35

Collect:

Jesus, you spoke with passion,
you acted without fear, and we remember.
Help us when we have to speak out,
to speak the truth
and without malice to speak.

Hear this prayer for your name's sake.

Amen.

Deuteronomy 18: 15-20

¹⁵The Lord your God will raise up for you a prophet like me from among your own people; you shall heed such a prophet.

¹⁶This is what you requested of the Lord your God at Horeb on the day of the assembly when you said: "If I hear the voice of the Lord my God any more, or ever again see this great fire, I will die." ¹⁷Then the Lord replied to me: "They are right in what they have said. ¹⁸I will raise up for them a prophet like you from among their own people; I will put my words in the mouth of the prophet, who shall speak to them everything that I command. ¹⁹Anyone who does not heed the words that the prophet shall speak in my name, I myself will hold accountable. ²⁰But any prophet who speaks in the name of other gods, or who presumes to speak in my name a word that I have not commanded the prophet to speak - that prophet shall die."

Psalms 111

Whakamoemiti a Ihowa. I will thank you O Lord with all my heart:
in the company of the upright in their

assembly.

Great are your works O Lord:
and to be studied by all who delight in them.

Your deeds are full of majesty and splendour:

and your righteousness endures for ever.

You have caused your marvellous acts to be remembered: *you Lord are gracious and full of compassion.*

You give food to those who fear you:

you keep your covenant always in mind.

You have shown your people your power in action:

by giving them the lands of other nations.

The works of your hands are faithful and just: *and all your precepts are trustworthy.*

They stand fast for ever and ever:

they are grounded in truth and justice.

You sent redemption to your people, you decreed your eternal covenant:

holy and awesome is your name.

The fear of you O Lord is the beginning of wisdom, those who revere you have good understanding:

your praise shall endure for ever.

1 Corinthians 8: 1-13

¹Now concerning food sacrificed to idols: we know that "all of us possess knowledge." Knowledge puffs up, but love builds up.

²Anyone who claims to know something does not yet have the necessary knowledge;

³but anyone who loves God is known by him.

⁴Hence, as to the eating of food offered to idols, we know that "no idol in the world really exists," and that "there is no God but one." ⁵Indeed, even though there may be so-called gods in heaven or on earth - as in fact there are many gods and many lords - ⁶yet for us there is one God, the Father, from whom are all things and for whom we exist, and one Lord, Jesus Christ, through whom are all things and through whom we exist.

⁷It is not everyone, however, who has this knowledge. Since some have become so accustomed to idols until now, they still think of the food they eat as food offered to an idol; and their conscience, being weak, is defiled. ⁸“Food will not bring us close to God.” We are no worse off if we do not eat, and no better off if we do. ⁹But take care that this liberty of yours does not somehow become a stumbling block to the weak.

¹⁰For if others see you, who possess knowledge, eating in the temple of an idol, might they not, since their conscience is weak, be encouraged to the point of eating food sacrificed to idols? ¹¹So by your knowledge those weak believers for whom Christ died are destroyed. ¹²But when you thus sin against members of your family, and wound their conscience when it is weak, you sin against Christ. ¹³Therefore, if food is a cause of their falling, I will never eat meat, so that I may not cause one of them to fall.

Mark 1: 21-28

²¹They went to Capernaum; and when the Sabbath came, he entered the synagogue and taught. ²²They were astounded at his teaching, for he taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes. ²³Just then there was in their synagogue a man with an unclean spirit, ²⁴and he cried out, “What have you to do with us, Jesus of Nazareth? Have you come to destroy us? I know who you are, the Holy One of God.” ²⁵But Jesus rebuked him, saying, “Be silent, and come out of him!” ²⁶And the unclean spirit, convulsing him and crying with a loud voice, came out of him. ²⁷They were all amazed, and they kept on asking one another, “What is this? A new teaching - with authority! He commands even the unclean spirits, and they obey him.” ²⁸At once his fame began to spread throughout the surrounding region of Galilee.

READINGS COMMENTS ...

The **Deuteronomy** reading establishes a mini-blueprint for the prophets. In the Hebrew Scriptures we will find not soothsayers predicting the future but interpreters of society analysing “in God’s name” God’s response to the present behaviour of the Chosen People. The **psalm** then celebrates the experience of being “the chosen.”

But what is **Paul** on about? In the end it’s simple: if what we do hurts others *in any way* then simply don’t do it. It was a slap in the face to the Corinthians’ arrogance.

Mark writes with the finesse of an instinctive story-teller. His prose is peppered with the story-teller’s trademark “just then,” “immediately,” (English translators try to mix the word up, but the Greek word “*euthus*” is used 42 times by Mark), like the story-teller’s “then he said ... then she said ... and then ... and then.”

Mark uses the word to generate urgency. The gospel is urgent ... “and then ... and then.” The healing miracles (whether they are artistic creations or factual narratives makes no difference here) tell us of the degree to which the fullness of God’s power has broken into human experience in the ministry of Jesus. They are demonstrations of the impact God has on the lives and communities of the broken and vulnerable.

We are the means by which that impact of compassionate justice goes forward. We could do worse than emulate Jesus’ ability to touch with healing love the most broken in the community—and to emulate the urgency with which Mark narrates it.

FROM YOUR DEAN ...

We welcome and commission at our 10.00 a.m. Eucharist our 2015 Diocesan Intern, Samuel Frost. I don't want to say a lot, as both internship and Samuel are new to me. I will say that Samuel is from St. Luke's Havelock North, that he comes with high commendation from Havelock North High School, and that my own meeting with him assures me that we will have in our midst a very welcome contributor to the life of our cathedral faith community. I hope that we can rally together and offer Samuel as much as I sense he will offer us.

As I hinted tangentially in my sermon last week, 2015 is now inescapably upon us. We have some exciting challenges, particularly as we find, appoint, and nurture a new Director of Music. The person we appoint will be a vehicle of that great divine gift of, as St Augustine so evocatively put it, "prayer prayed twice." Whether it be the prayer of vocal chords or the prayer of a manual instrument caressed (it will be both), it is an offering of our very best to the God who gave the riroriro and the skylark and the nightingale their song.

"Prayer prayed twice" will always have the awkward ramification that we need to put our lives on the line to be the answer to the prayer. Much of the older hymnody of the Anglican tradition is "doxological," from the Greek word for "glory": song that addresses glory to God. "Praise my Soul the King of Heaven" or "Blessed Assurance" or "Love Divine all Loves Excelling": these are hymns telling of the magnificence of Creator, Redeemer, and Giver of Life. To sing them from the heart of course we must be prepared to pour out our heart

in service and praise to the unseen and immeasurable ("Immortal, Invisible ...") God of Jesus Christ. That's always risky.

Directors of Music will tell us when our song falls flat, but theologians will tell us when our lives fall flat; they will if we sing no more than empty vowels. The great Eucharistic anthems, the Kyries, the Agnus Dei, the Gloria ... these too are doxology, whether written by living composers or by the great composers (though some might suggest dead white males) of the past.

There are other strands of hymnody: "Lift High the Cross" is a command to us, an instruction to take action. Dare we take it seriously? Some more recent and contemporary hymnody challenges us to be active in the community: "Tell Out My Soul" is a biblical injunction to redress society's wrongs. Dare we? The more recent hymnody styles of John Bell, of Bill Bennett, of Brian Wren: these will challenge us to climb out of the sofas of our lives and take risks to serve Christ in the face of the poor. Dare we?

This is no new thing, though perhaps valiantly fighting hobgoblins and foul fiends was a step or two further removed from everyday experience than, for example, Bill Bennett's "TV clip of millions now in need." Whatever we sing, however, as our one-day-to-be-appointed Director of Music leads our prayer lives into God's future, we will have to take the risk of offering our lives as answer to the twice-prayed prayers. Meanwhile let us pray that God will guide all involved in the selection and appointment of that person.

THE CREED AND CROSSED FINGERS

(continued from last year's series)

We believe in one catholic ... Church

The reference here is not to the Roman Catholic Church, though perhaps of all denominations that one has the greatest claims to catholicity. Nevertheless, flawed though we are, we are called to be who we are: a loose, fallible, but *universal*, interconnected, world-wide body, who are, in all our divisions, all our faults, nevertheless proclaiming the one resurrection hope. I refer here not to the Anglican Church, of course, but to the international network of those who hold tenaciously to, and proclaim that simple creed: Jesus is Lord.

We believe in one apostolic ... Church

And here too we mean not the denomination, the Apostolic Church (now I think absorbed into more marketable names), but the oneness of witness: what we proclaim must be that which is consistent, absolutely consistent with those first eleven, then twelve, eyewitnesses of the Resurrection. Roman Catholic and Anglo-Catholic (as well as Eastern Orthodox) believers like to trace a lineage through the laying on of hands back to the first apostles: our bishop was consecrated by another, who was consecrated by another, who was consecrated by another back to Peter. I find that dubious (thanks to Oliver Cromwell!). But I do believe you and I must test all that we say and do and believe as Christians by the Apostolic witness test: is this consistent with all that the Apostles, including Paul, lived and died for?

ROSTERS ... for March / April / May will soon be prepared - please advise Jennifer ph 845-1108, or email the Parish Office, of any dates when you are NOT available. Thanks.

Temptation, Sin and Other Contemporary Unmentionables

A Lenten Retreat-in-Daily-Life

Waiapu Cathedral, 1-7 March 2015

Temptation is more often associated with things like chocolate than the stuff of a closer walk with God, and sin as more about psychology than our Spiritual Health. What better way to begin our Lenten walk than to revisit some of the more profound but often overlooked touchstones of our faith life?

Led by local clergy, this retreat is structured to include times to reflect on things in life that challenge us, trip us up but also cause us to reflect on where God is prompting us to grow. There will be daily "conferences" or teachings to enable reflection for discussion and ongoing thought, opportunities for spiritual mentoring during the week, along with prayer and contemplative worship.

Cost: \$25.00 (negotiable)

Begins: Sunday 1st March, 1.30pm in the Resurrection Chapel - an introduction, negotiating daily gathering, Prayer for the week

Finishes: Saturday 7th March, 11.00 am Eucharist and shared lunch.

For more information, talk to The Rev'd Dorothy Brooker, or The Rev'd Erice Fairbrother; registrations by email to: ecfairbrother@waiapu.com

***Ka the Falcon* - Bruce Gilberd**

This new children's story book is written by a retired bishop and is told through the eyes and memory of Ka, a New Zealand falcon, of the formation and settlement of Aotearoa, and in particular the Coromandel Peninsula and Tairua.

Rev'd Dorothy Brooker has copies for sale at \$25.00 each.

Music from **FRANCE**

No need to fly
enjoy it here in Napier



Nicolas Planchon
TRUMPET

Chris Hainsworth
ORGANIST

Tuesday 10th Feb 2015 7.30pm
Waiapu Cathedral, Browning St, Napier
Adults \$20 Senior \$15 Students \$10
Door sales only

LENTEN SERVICES

Wednesdays, 7-7.30pm
followed by light supper

18 February - Cathedral
(or St Patrick's)

25 Feb - St Paul's Presbyterian

4 March - Trinity Methodist

11 March - Knox Ahuriri

18 March - St Patrick's
(or Cathedral)

25 March - St Thomas Moore

Theme:
Instruments of peace

MAD DOGS AND MISSIONARIES

A PRESENTATION BY BISHOP JOHN BLUCK
Sunday 22 February at All Saints', Taradale
commencing with a pot-luck tea at 6.00pm.

"Mad Dogs and Missionaries" is the title of a new, hour long presentation in word and short film by retired Bishop of Waiapu, John Bluck, to mark the Anglican bi-centenary.

John believes our early missionaries haven't enjoyed the press they deserve. He draws on his experience of pilgrimages in the footsteps of missionaries like Charles Reay in Rangitukia, William Colenso in Napier, and more recently, the Anglican mission in the far North.

His primary interest is in the human story of the missionaries and their families, the practical challenges they faced and the future they presented for their own children.

The presentation includes a short film by John's director daughter Jessica, based on the life and death story of a young militia trooper Michael Noonan, discovered during the Waiapu pilgrimage to Waikaremoana in 2006.

More information from the Acting HB Regional Dean, Rev'd Bill Bennett, ph 021 860 150 or email: bwbennett@nowmail.co.nz

"Gratitude and Grace" **FOR LENT**

there will be a series of weekly Thursday night group meetings beginning **Thursday 26 February.**

We will use the Christchurch Diocese's study book. It will be available from the Parish Office (\$7.00) More details to come. Contact Murray Mills ph 835 0884

Art Deco Sunday
22 February 2015, 5pm
A Swing and a Prayer
with the RNZ Navy Band

COMING UP THIS WEEK ... & OTHER DIARY DATES -

-  **Wednesday 4 February**
2.00 pm - AAW Afternoon Fellowship
-  **Wednesday 4 February**
7.00 pm - Vestry meeting
-  **Tuesday 10 February**
7.30 pm - Music from France - Chris Hainsworth (organ) & Nicolas Planchon (trumpet) - door sales
-  **18 February - ASH WEDNESDAY**
7.00 am - Ash Wednesday service
10.00 am - service at Ormond Chapel
7.00 pm - Ecumenical Ash Wednesday service in the Cathedral (or St Patrick's - venue to be confirmed)
-  **Sunday 22 February - Art Deco**
10.00 am - Jazz Eucharist
5.00 pm - A Swing and a Prayer Service with the RNZ Navy Band
-  **Sunday 22 February**
6.00 pm - *Mad Dogs & Missionaries* at All Saints' Taradale
-  **Thursday 26 February**
Lenten study group commences

NEXT SUNDAY 8 February 2015 Ordinary Sunday 5

Readings:

Isaiah 40: 21-31
Psalm 147: 1-11, 20c
1 Corinthians 9: 16-23
Mark 1: 29-39

Cathedral:

8.00 am Eucharist
10.00 am Choral Eucharist

Ormond Chapel, Napier Terrace:
11.00 am Eucharist

PRAYER DURING COMMUNION

A member of the ministry team is available in the Resurrection Chapel during Communion at the 10.00am Choral Eucharist service in the Cathedral, for anyone who wishes personal prayer, or prayer for a specific purpose, and/or anointing with oil for healing (if required).

If you wish to have someone pray with and for you, please go directly to the Resurrection Chapel (at the back of the Cathedral) after receiving communion.

MID-WEEK SERVICES

(in the Resurrection Chapel)

9.00am - Morning Prayer - Tuesdays,
Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays
10.30am - Eucharist - Tuesdays
12.30pm - Mid-day Prayer - Wednesdays

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