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WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

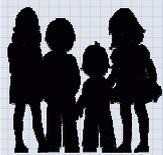
16 February 2014 - Ordinary Sunday 6

8.00 am - Eucharist (NZPB 404) Dean Michael Godfrey
 10.00 am - Choral Eucharist Dean Michael Godfrey
 5.00 pm - Family Service Rev'd Anne van Gend

Ormond Chapel, Napier Terrace:

No services

*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 offered at the Cathedral during the 10.00am service on Sundays of the school term. It is for children up to 12 years of age. The children and leaders move to their area after the opening of the service and return for communion. Visitors are welcome.

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PRAYER CYCLES

Anglican Communion

✠ We pray for the Church of the Province of Central Africa; the Most Rev'd Albert Chama, Archbishop of Central Africa, and Bishop of Northern Zambia

Anglican Board of Missions

✠ We pray for People in Crisis - people affected by severe weather events; people recovering from earthquakes; church leaders & people living with political turmoil

Diocese, Parish and Community

✠ Bishop David Rice & family; Rev'd Brian Hamilton, Vicar-General; Dean Michael Godfrey; Regional Deans
 ✠ Bishop Victoria Matthews; Waiapu Standing Committee; members of the Electoral College Planning Committee
 ✠ Gisborne-Te Hapara Parish; Rev'd Petra Barber, Vicar
 ✠ East Coast Parish; Rev'd Stephen Donald, Missioner
 ✠ Diocese of Christchurch - Bishop Victoria Matthews, Dean Lynda Patterson, Associate Dean Nick Mountford
 ✠ Cathedral Director of Music, Gary Bowler; Assistant Organist, Lester O'Brien; Cathedral Choir and Choristers
 ✠ Work-place Chaplains, Jennifer Harris; Chris Malcolm EIT

*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 ...

- We extend a very warm **Welcome** to all who are worshipping with us ... especially if you are visiting Napier or at the Cathedral for the first time ... you are welcome to join us for morning tea (or coffee!) served at the back of the cathedral following the 10am service.

FAMILY SERVICE - TONIGHT!

**Sunday 16th February, 5.00 pm
in the Aotearoa Chapel**

(behind the main altar of the Cathedral)

This evening sees the second of our relaxed, informal family services - families are invited to come along, join in the singing, discussions and prayers. Please talk to Dean Michael if you want to find out more, otherwise just come along and join in!

After the service we will share fish and chips (hopefully on the lawn outside) so could you please bring (if you want one) an outdoor chair to sit on. We will supply everything else but a 'koha' would be gratefully appreciated (gold coin or small red note to contribute to the costs of the meal).

Look forward to seeing you all there.

Contact: Martin, ph 858-4266.

MID-WEEK SERVICES

(in the Resurrection Chapel)

9.00 am - Morning Prayer - Tuesdays,
Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays

10.30 am - Eucharist - Tuesdays

12.30pm - Mid-day Prayer - Wednesdays

5.15 pm - Prayer at the End of the Week
Fridays

Art Deco Sunday 23 February 2014

At the Cathedral next week ...

10.00am - Choral Jazz Eucharist
with the Cathedral Choir
(musical setting written by local musician
Rev'd Bill Bennett especially for the
Cathedral's Art Deco services)

5.00 pm - A Swing and a Prayer Service
with the Royal New Zealand Navy Band.
The theme of this year's service is:
The People's Story

The Navy Band will present a short
concert following the service.

This is a free event, however a donation
at the door is invited and appreciated.

Doors open 4.15pm.

On Marine Parade ...

12.30pm - The RNZ Navy Band
marches from the Museum to the Sound
Shell followed by the sailors and sea
scouts parading the
Veronica Bell
which is hung and rung,
with Dean Michael offering prayers
during the ceremony.

ROSTERS

We will have some gaps to fill on the next round of rosters ... please talk to the Dean or Jennifer (ph 845-1108) if you are willing and available to be rostered for a specific duty, but especially as a crucifer or on the sound desk; or to join the teams of flower arrangers or greeters. Thanks ☺

TODAY'S READINGS ...

Sentence:

Blessed are those whose way is blameless,
who walk in the law of the Lord. *Psalms 119: 1*

Collect:

God of Israel old and new,
write in our hearts the lessons of your law;
prepare our minds to receive the gospel
made visible in your Son Jesus Christ,
our Saviour. Amen

Deuteronomy 30:15-20

- ¹⁵ See, I have set before you today life and prosperity, death and adversity.
- ¹⁶ If you obey the commandments of the LORD your God that I am commanding you today, by loving the LORD your God, walking in his ways, and observing his commandments, decrees, and ordinances, then you shall live and become numerous, and the LORD your God will bless you in the land that you are entering to possess.
- ¹⁷ But if your heart turns away and you do not hear, but are led astray to bow down to other gods and serve them,
- ¹⁸ I declare to you today that you shall perish; you shall not live long in the land that you are crossing the Jordan to enter and possess.
- ¹⁹ I call heaven and earth to witness against you today that I have set before you life and death, blessings and curses. Choose life so that you and your descendants may live,
- ²⁰ loving the LORD your God, obeying him, and holding fast to him; for that means life to you and length of days, so that you may live in the land that the LORD swore to give to your ancestors, to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob.

Psalms 119:1-8

- ¹ Happy are those whose way is blameless,
who walk in the law of the LORD.
- ² Happy are those who keep his decrees,

who seek him with their whole heart,
³ who also do no wrong, but walk in his ways.

- ⁴ You have commanded your precepts to be kept diligently.
- ⁵ O that my ways may be steadfast in keeping your statutes!
- ⁶ Then I shall not be put to shame, having my eyes fixed on all your commandments.
- ⁷ I will praise you with an upright heart, when I learn your righteous ordinances.
- ⁸ I will observe your statutes; do not utterly forsake me.

1 Corinthians 3:1-9

- ¹ And so, brothers and sisters, I could not speak to you as spiritual people, but rather as people of the flesh, as infants in Christ.
- ² I fed you with milk, not solid food, for you were not ready for solid food. Even now you are still not ready,
- ³ for you are still of the flesh. For as long as there is jealousy and quarrelling among you, are you not of the flesh, and behaving according to human inclinations?
- ⁴ For when one says, "I belong to Paul," and another, "I belong to Apollos," are you not merely human?
- ⁵ What then is Apollos? What is Paul? Servants through whom you came to believe, as the Lord assigned to each.
- ⁶ I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the growth.
- ⁷ So neither the one who plants nor the one who waters is anything, but only God who gives the growth.
- ⁸ The one who plants and the one who waters have a common purpose, and each will receive wages according to the labour of each.
- ⁹ For we are God's servants, working together; you are God's field, God's building.

Matthew 5:21-37

²¹ "You have heard that it was said to those of ancient times, 'You shall not murder'; and 'whoever murders shall be liable to judgment.'

²² But I say to you that if you are angry with a brother or sister, you will be liable to judgment; and if you insult a brother or sister, you will be liable to the council; and if you say, 'You fool,' you will be liable to the hell of fire.

²³ So when you are offering your gift at the altar, if you remember that your brother or sister has something against you,

²⁴ leave your gift there before the altar and go; first be reconciled to your brother or sister, and then come and offer your gift.

²⁵ Come to terms quickly with your accuser while you are on the way to court with him, or your accuser may hand you over to the judge, and the judge to the guard, and you will be thrown into prison.

²⁶ Truly I tell you, you will never get out until you have paid the last penny.

²⁷ "You have heard that it was said, 'You shall not commit adultery.'

²⁸ But I say to you that everyone who looks at a woman with lust has already committed adultery with her in his heart.

²⁹ If your right eye causes you to sin, tear it out and throw it away; it is better for you to lose one of your members than for your whole body to be thrown into hell.

³⁰ And if your right hand causes you to sin, cut it off and throw it away; it is better for you to lose one of your members than for your whole body to go into hell.

³¹ "It was also said, 'Whoever divorces his wife, let him give her a certificate of divorce.'

³² But I say to you that anyone who divorces his wife, except on the ground of unchastity, causes her to commit adultery; and whoever marries a divorced woman

commits adultery.

³³ "Again, you have heard that it was said to those of ancient times, 'You shall not swear falsely, but carry out the vows you have made to the Lord.'

³⁴ But I say to you, Do not swear at all, either by heaven, for it is the throne of God,

³⁵ or by the earth, for it is his footstool, or by Jerusalem, for it is the city of the great King.

³⁶ And do not swear by your head, for you cannot make one hair white or black.

³⁷ Let your word be 'Yes, Yes' or 'No, No'; anything more than this comes from the evil one.

GOSPEL COMMENT ...

Each gospel has something of a “prism” or a “filter” through which to read the Jesus story, and the Beatitudes come close to being Matthew’s. One scholar calls this section of the Jesus story “the nuclear centre” of Jesus’ teaching ministry. Matthew demonstrates that Jesus taught a stringent, not lax relationship with God - presumably (and I suggest following Paul’s *seemingly* “anti-Torah,” “anti Law” teachings) because people somewhere were pointing the finger at the Christians and saying we were a slack and immoral bunch.

Unless, though, you are a lot holier than I am, you will never have fulfilled the demands of the passage. So Paul comes back into the equation. I for one have been angry from time to time, or cast a languid eye in the wrong direction. Should I then burn in hell for ever? Not so - but I should for all life seek the restorative, healing forgiveness of God.

FROM YOUR DEAN ...

Some of you were present last week when I revealed my thespian inadequacies with an enactment of mammoth killing (in the ten o'clock Liturgy). No Oscars were on offer for the performance (not even Oscar the Grouch) but the point being made related back still further to the previous week's inaugural Sunday evening young families' service. (That service, incidentally, is planned as an adjunct to, not an alternative to the Sunday morning Eucharistic liturgy). In that inaugural liturgy the reflection, which comes from some US Methodist material called *Re:Form*, we reflected on the perennial question "Can I be a Christian without going to church?"

The opinion delivered by the material was "probably not terribly effectively" - hence the analogy with killing the mammoth. The choristers' concern for the mammoths of the world meant that this tableau had to alter into "providing the mammoth with ice-creams" as the liturgy developed: no mammoths were hurt during the process.

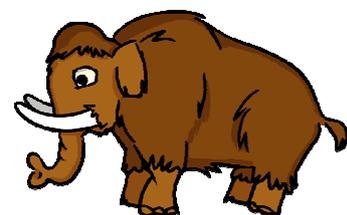
Can I be "spiritual" without attending church? Certainly. I meet many people who are, and many of them are indeed far more spiritually attuned - which is how I interpret the word "spiritual" - than I am. This, though, is a different question.

I don't mean that in some way those inside the walls of church attendance are "in" or, worse, "saved," while the rest are somehow the great unwashed. But I do mean that, if we are anchored into the experience of the Risen Lord, then we should both *want* to attend and *actually*

attend what the old canons called "habitual worship." We should gather together to slay (or feed) the mammoth as a team, experiencing collectively the richness of worship, the collegiality of being Body of Christ, and even the frustrations of not always getting things our way. And more.

Some of my most powerful experiences of God's presence have been far from liturgy (though some have been, more, these days, have been in worship). Sitting on cliffs above the Awhitu Peninsular, sitting at the foot of Uluru, waking to a post-storm dawn (and 40,000 mosquitoes) at Tapotupotu (near Cape Reinga): these have been moments when the awe of the Creator has all but overwhelmed me. But they are loner experiences, experiences that do not challenge me with the awkward inconveniences of a Trinitarian God who makes demands about justice and righteousness, moral propriety and spiritual discipline. Those challenges, those inconvenient truths come to me in the difficult rhythms of rubbing shoulders with other awkward, fallible, stumbling humans made in the image of God and redeemed in the still barely visible likeness of Christ.

Some very fine spirituality can be "me and God." The more challenging demand is "us and God." Our hymns and prayers will mainly reflect that inconvenient truth: *we believe. Together.*



NOTES ON THE LITURGY ...

This complete series is on the Auckland Diocesan Website:

<http://www.auckanglican.org.nz/?sid=841>

The work continues: Intercession

Having broken open the word and acknowledged and reaffirmed our belief, what can we do but pray, holding before the God in whom we believe, our hopes and fears for the world around us? Intercession is a part of our work as a priestly people of God. In the Hebrew Covenant the priest offered the prayers of the people. In the new relationship with God through Jesus we are all priests: as priests we must pray, and so we do. We pray for God's world, God's Church, for the community in which God has called us to live, for our loved ones and those in special need, and with thanks for the lives and hope of resurrection for "those who have died in the faith of Christ and those whose faith is known to God alone". Intercessions are not a shopping list.

They are a liturgical act, 'naming' in the presence of God each area of God's concern. We name them not to change God's mind, but to participate in God's redeeming love. It may be our hearts, not God's, that are changed in the act of praying, so that we in turn set about 'doing' God's reign.

In keeping with the liturgical pattern of praying 'with one voice', the Inter-

cessions should be introduced ('let us pray for the Church and the world...') and concluded* by the presiding priest.

*See an example of options in NZPB / HKMOA 464-465.

FROM DEANLY DELVINGS ...

In all sacramental action, God is present to transform into his own moral and spiritual likeness those who consent to the values of his kingdom.

Geoffrey Wainwright, *Doxology* (1980), 83.

LENTEN STUDIES

Tuesday evenings, commencing on Tuesday 11th March, 7.30pm-9.00pm, at the Hopson's home - six studies based on the British Churches Together material
Parables and Possessions;
Contact Murray, ph 835-0884
also Wednesday mornings at Elisabeth Paterson's home, with Dean Michael.

VISITING MUSICIANS ...

♫ **Tuesday 25 February, 8.00 pm - Chamber Philharmonia (Cologne, Germany),** present a programme of string & orchestral music, including Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* - door sales: \$40 adults, seniors \$35, students/children \$30

♫ **Sunday 2 March, 4.00 pm - Hans Hielscher (Wiesbaden, Germany)** presents an organ recital including music by Bedard, Rheinberger, Rawsthorne, plus some of his own arrangements of music by Ketelby and Von Suppe's *Poet & Peasant* overture
Door sales: \$20 adults, \$15 seniors, \$5 children/students

PRAYER FOR SOUTH SUDAN

Archbishop Philip has sent a message to the Diocese of Waikato and Taranaki - and he asks that his request for prayer for the people of South Sudan be shared wider than that.

His message - and the link that triggered his concern - follows:

Dear Colleagues in the Diocese of Waikato and Taranaki.

At the time of the meeting of the Anglican Consultative Council in Auckland in late 2012 we were privileged to host Archbishop Deng of South Sudan at Taranaki Cathedral for a weekend. His visit deeply touched many people and his hopefulness and strong commitment to the building of a new nation left a lasting impression.

This link brings to our attention a terrible situation involving the rape and killing of hundreds in South Sudan, many of them women Church workers of the Episcopal Church of South Sudan.

Please pray for the Church of South Sudan and for all the people in this, the newest country in the world. Pray for our brothers and sisters, pray for the perpetrators of these atrocities, and pray for sustainable peace, safety and justice.

*++Philip Richardson
Bishop of Waikato and Taranaki*

[http://www.anglicannews.org/news/2014/02/female-church-workers-
raped,-killed-in-south-sudan.aspx](http://www.anglicannews.org/news/2014/02/female-church-workers-raped,-killed-in-south-sudan.aspx)

EJP NEWS

The Cathedral EJP Network commends the inter-faith support for the exhibition to be held in the Hastings Library, **"Everything You Treasure - a World Free from Nuclear Weapons"** from Tuesday 18th February - Tuesday 11th March. Join a carload going to the opening at 5.30pm on **Tuesday 18 February** - contact Robin Gwynn, ph 835-2122 (see poster on Notice Board)

Contacts: Jenny Baker, ph 835-3862, or Murray Mills, ph 835-0884.

Jazz Vespers - Art Deco Weekend

**Sunday 23 February 2014, 7.00pm,
at Trinity Methodist Church,
32 Clive Square East, Napier
(Phone 06-835 8163)**

**Free event - donation invited for
"Let the children live" project**

Vocalist - Joan Shaw

Jazz Vespers contains elements of a concert and a worship service; offering opportunity for reflection through the notes of music and verse. This month's Jazz Vespers coincides with Art Deco Weekend, so Art Deco attire most welcome; and just enough energy to be able to relax! Supper will follow.

Joan Shaw began entertaining an audience as a 5 year old winning a Talent Quest singing 'All things Bright & Beautiful'; and now in her "senior years" is performing Jazz, Classical & Cabaret. Joan Moved to Hawke's Bay 12 months ago. The programme will feature typical Art Deco era songs.

The Jazz Vespers continue on the 3rd Sunday of each month though to April 2014. Donations are invited at the Vespers to support the Methodist Church's objective of "Let the children live". Last summer the Vespers raised \$1,500 for the Napier Family Centre.

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

§ **Tuesday 18 February**
5.15 pm - Cathedral Link meeting

♪ **Thursday 20 February**
4.30 pm - Chorister practice
5.30 pm - Chorister Evensong
7.30 pm - Choir practice

♪ **Saturday 22 February**
1.00 pm - Ordination of the Rev'd Dr Helen-Ann Hartley as Bishop of Waikato at St Peter's Cathedral, Hamilton

♪ **Sunday 23 February**
10.00 am - Art Deco Jazz Eucharist
5.00 pm - Art Deco Swing and a Prayer service with the RNZ Navy Band

♪ **Tuesday 25 February**
8.00 pm - Chamber Philharmonia Cologne (Germany) concert in the Cathedral

† **Sunday 2 March**
10.00 am - Nikolai Melville's Baptism

♪ **Sunday 2 March**
4.00 pm - Hans Hielscher (from Wiesbaden, Germany) organ recital

† **ASH WEDNESDAY 9 March**
7.00 am - Imposition of Ashes
10.00 am - Imposition of Ashes at Ormond Chapel
7.00 pm - Ecumenical Ash Wednesday service with Imposition of Ashes (at the Cathedral)

† **Thursday 6 March**
12.30 pm - Te Hakari Tapu

⊗ **Friday 7 March**
10am - 3.30pm - HB Clergy Day at Hereworth School, Havelock North

? **Sunday 15 March**
9am-5pm - Waiapu Electoral Synod, Taupo

NEXT SUNDAY - 23 February 2014 Ordinary Sunday 7 - Art Deco

Readings:

Leviticus 19: 1-2, 9-18
Psalms 119: 33-40
1 Corinthians 3: 10-11, 16-23
Matthew 5: 38-48

Cathedral:

8.00 am Eucharist
10.00 am Choral Jazz Eucharist with the Cathedral Choir; and Cathedral Kids
5.00 pm A Swing and a Prayer with the RNZ Navy Band

Ormond Chapel, Napier Terrace:

11.00 am Eucharist

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