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life, and hope*

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

19 July 2015 - OS16

8.00 am Eucharist (NZPB476) Dean Michael Godfrey
10.00 am Sung Eucharist Dean Michael Godfrey

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 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

✠ The Diocese of Port Elizabeth (Southern Africa); the Rt
Rev'd Nceba Nopece

Anglican Board of Missions

✠ The Church in South East Asia; NZCMS Mission Part-
ners serving in Cambodia

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)
✠ The residents, staff and chaplains of Arohaina Village,
Gisborne; St Barnabas Close, Ngongotaha; St Luke's
Village, Napier; St Luke's Close, Havelock North
✠ Diocese of Nelson, Bishop Richard Ellena, Dean Nick
Kirk, and the people of Nelson Diocese
✠ Cathedral Works Committee, Nick Powrie (Chair); and
those who look after our buildings and grounds
✠ Napier City Council Parks & Reserves Department

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.

- **VESTRY** will meet with the Re-pitching group **this morning, Sunday 19th July (after the 10am service)** to walk through and discuss the ideas brought forward.
- Next Vestry meeting on **Wednesday 22nd July, 7pm** in the Parish Lounge.

Guide Jamboree Fundraising Small Jobs For Small Change

Tegan Marlow is asking for help ... Please can you help me with my fundraising for the Guide Jamboree in Christchurch next January. I can do some small jobs for small change. I'm really good with small kids and I can do jobs in the garden or house. I also have some tickets for a Jamboree fundraising dinner to sell ... Dinner at the Thirsty Whale, Saturday 18th July, \$45 set meal. My phone number is 8430-127.

Cathedral roof repairs & gutter clean POSTPONED from Wednesday 8th July

Work is still scheduled - on a day yet to be confirmed, and weather permitting - to clear out the gutters, repair cracks where the roof leaks, and lay "anti-pigeon" matting on the roof.

CATHEDRAL WEDDING Friday 24th July 5.30pm



Kerryn Jones and Lawrence Yule welcome parishioners to attend their **Marriage Service** to be held in the Cathedral and the informal celebrations in the Baptistry afterwards.



And we wish them
God's blessings
as they begin their
married life together!

The Coffee Club invites

ladies and gents of all ages
to "morning tea" at



2 FAT LATTES

85 Hastings Street, Napier

on

Thursday 23rd July, 10.00am.

To enable the Café to reserve our place,
please RSVP to Sandy by Tuesday 21st
with numbers attending ...

email: faultytowersh@orcon.net.nz

Phone: 835-6772.

Tuesday Eucharist, 10.30am Resurrection Chapel

A "said" service of Holy Communion (no hymns) is offered in the Resurrection Chapel (straight ahead from the front main foyer entrance, then to the right, near the stairway to the Gallery), every Tuesday morning at 10.30am.
All welcome.

TODAY'S READINGS ... FROM THE NEW REVISED STANDARD VERSION BIBLE

Sentence:

As he went ashore, Jesus saw a great crowd; and he had compassion for them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd; and he began to teach them many things.

Mark 6: 34

Collect:

Father, imprint upon our hearts
that because we belong to you
no one can pluck us from your hand,
and because we fear you
we need fear no other.
This we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen

2 Samuel 7: 1-14a

¹Now when the king was settled in his house, and the Lord had given him rest from all his enemies around him, ²the king said to the prophet Nathan, "See now, I am living in a house of cedar, but the ark of God stays in a tent." ³Nathan said to the king, "Go, do all that you have in mind; for the Lord is with you."

⁴But that same night the word of the Lord came to Nathan: ⁵Go and tell my servant David: Thus says the Lord: Are you the one to build me a house to live in? ⁶I have not lived in a house since the day I brought up the people of Israel from Egypt to this day, but I have been moving about in a tent and a tabernacle. ⁷Wherever I have moved about among all the people of Israel, did I ever speak a word with any of the tribal leaders of Israel, whom I commanded to shepherd my people Israel, saying, "Why have you not built me a house of cedar?" ⁸Now therefore thus you shall say to my servant David: Thus says the Lord of hosts: I took you from the pasture, from following the sheep to be prince over my people Israel; ⁹and I have been with you wherever you went, and have cut off all your enemies from before you; and I will make for you a great name, like the name of the great ones of the earth. ¹⁰And I will appoint a place for my people Israel and will plant them, so that they may live in their own place, and be disturbed no more; and evildoers shall afflict them no more, as formerly, ¹¹from the

time that I appointed judges over my people Israel; and I will give you rest from all your enemies. Moreover the Lord declares to you that the Lord will make you a house. ¹²When your days are fulfilled and you lie down with your ancestors, I will raise up your offspring after you, who shall come forth from your body, and I will establish his kingdom. ¹³He shall build a house for my name, and I will establish the throne of his kingdom forever. ¹⁴I will be a father to him, and he shall be a son to me. When he commits iniquity, I will punish him with a rod such as mortals use, with blows inflicted by human beings.

Psalm 89: 20-37 (ANZPB page 300)

'I have found ' David · my ' servant: and with my holy ' oil I ' have anointed him.
'My hand shall ' always · be ' with him: and my ' arm shall ' give him ' strength.
'The enemy shall ' never · outwit him: nor the ' wicked ' bring him ' low.
'I will beat down his' foes before him: and ' vanquish ' those who ' hate him.
'My faithfulness and constant love ' shall be ' with him: and through my name his ' head · shall be ' lifted ' high.
'I will stretch out his ' hand · to the ' Sea: and his ' right · hand as ' far · as the ' River.
'He will say to me, ' "You · are my ' father: my God and the ' rock of ' my sal'vation."
'And I will ' name him · my ' first-born: the highest among the ' rulers ' of the ' earth.
'My steadfast love for him I will main'tain for ' ever:and my covenant with ' him shall ' stand ' firm.
†'I will maintain his pos'terity · for ' ever:and make his throne en'dure as ' long · as the ' heavens.
'But if his children for'sake my ' law:and cease to ' live · as I ' have de'creed,
'if they break my statutes, and do not ' keep · my com'mandments: I will punish their offences with the rod,' and their ' sin with ' lashes.
'But I will not take back my ' love ' from him:nor ' let my ' promise ' fail.

'My covenant I ' will not ' break: nor go ' back · on the ' word · I have ' spoken.

†'Once and for all I have ' sworn · by my ' holiness: that I ' will not ' lie to ' David.

'His posterity shall en'dure for ' ever: and his throne as ' long · as the ' sun be'fore me.

'It shall stand fast for ever ' like the ' moon: for as ' long · as the ' heavens · en'dure.'

But now you have cast off and rejected your anointed ' king:and poured ' out your ' wrath up'on him.

Ephesians 2: 11-22

¹¹So then, remember that at one time you Gentiles by birth, called “the uncircumcision” by those who are called “the circumcision”—a physical circumcision made in the flesh by human hands—¹²remember that you were at that time without Christ, being aliens from the commonwealth of Israel, and strangers to the covenants of promise, having no hope and without God in the world. ¹³But now in Christ Jesus you who once were far off have been brought near by the blood of Christ. ¹⁴For he is our peace; in his flesh he has made both groups into one and has broken down the dividing wall, that is, the hostility between us. ¹⁵He has abolished the law with its commandments and ordinances, that he might create in himself one new humanity in place of the two, thus making peace, ¹⁶and might reconcile both groups to God in one body through the cross, thus putting to death that hostility through it. ¹⁷So he came and proclaimed peace to you who were far off and peace to those who were near; ¹⁸for through him both of us have access in one Spirit to the Father. ¹⁹So then you are no longer strangers and aliens, but you are citizens with the saints and also members of the household of God, ²⁰built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the cornerstone. ²¹In him the whole structure is joined together and grows into a holy temple in the Lord; ²²in whom you also are built together spiritually into a dwelling place for God.

Mark 6: 30-34, 53-56

³⁰The apostles gathered around Jesus, and told him all that they had done and taught. ³¹He said

to them, “Come away to a deserted place all by yourselves and rest a while.” For many were coming and going, and they had no leisure even to eat. ³²And they went away in the boat to a deserted place by themselves. ³³Now many saw them going and recognized them, and they hurried there on foot from all the towns and arrived ahead of them. ³⁴As he went ashore, he saw a great crowd; and he had compassion for them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd; and he began to teach them many things.

⁵³When they had crossed over, they came to land at Gennesaret and moored the boat. ⁵⁴When they got out of the boat, people at once recognized him, ⁵⁵and rushed about that whole region and began to bring the sick on mats to wherever they heard he was. ⁵⁶And wherever he went, into villages or cities or farms, they laid the sick in the marketplaces, and begged him that they might touch even the fringe of his cloak; and all who touched it were healed.

READINGS COMMENTS ...

2 Samuel 7: 1-14a: the Ark Narrative, as well as the David story around which it is entwined, tell of a people's faith consciousness slowly “getting born” (as Dylan might put it). Israel's nomadic God refuses (for now) to be boxed into human confines. Later, with Solomon, this changes, but for now the untamed God is a powerful image.

Psalms 89: 20-37: David is an all too human figure, a giant in Jewish consciousness. How flawed, how strange a choice of king! Yet the Hebrew scriptures are adamant: it is God's call to choose, not ours.

Ephesians 2: 11-22: regardless of “outward” signs we are called to be inwardly a God-filled people. To be that we must constantly test the gap between what we say on Sunday and what we say and so to one another and those around us.

Mark 6: 30-34, 53-56: Compassion was not a popular attribute of ancient gods. Jesus had it in bucket-loads. It got him crucified. It often will be crucified.

FROM YOUR DEAN ...

A few times in the last several years we have been approached by the Cathedral Parish of All Saints', Bathurst, in NSW, to consider a twinning agreement. ("Bathurst", by the way, is pronounced as BATH'hurst rather than bath-HURST' - the locals spot visitors by their pronunciation! Paradoxically "Bath" rhymes with Cath, not "Bath"! Got that?! Technically: /'bæθəst/).

I am not privy to the reasons it was declined at this end, and I don't necessarily want to return to Bathurst's request, though I have fond memories of the Diocese and its cathedral from my brief period as rector of East Orange in the mid '90s. I hope nevertheless to meet the current dean, Anne Wentzel, when I am at the Australasian Deans' Conference in Adelaide next month.

Still: I do think the "twinning" relationship can be a valuable one. The exchange of ideas and visions can be enriching, and we in Aotearoa New Zealand can become very isolated and insular in our perspectives. So too can faith communities elsewhere: I have long deeply treasured the "catholicity" of Anglicanism; by that I refer not to the few odd genuflections and signs of the cross I make from time to time but the knowledge that we are intimately and (for now) irrevocably entwined with our Anglican sisters and brothers across the globe.

I also tend to think we personally could benefit much from a relationship with one of the Australian provincial cathedrals. Despite our magnificent organ we are not one of the great metropolitan cathedrals of

Europe or the former British Empire, and have far more in common with places like Bathurst (population 33,110). It too shares an ambivalent relationship with a nearby city (Orange), is 200 kms from the nearest metropolitan centre, enjoys a distinct architectural style (colonial goldrush, not art deco!) and has all the complexities or provincial existence away from the consciousness of the megalopolis. Bathurst has the added complexity, in Anglican terms, of the neighbouring and metropolitan Diocese, Sydney, being very aggressively *other* in theology and practice, but in that we differ.

Other provincial Australian cathedral parishes also come to mind: the four rural cathedrals in Victoria have some similarities to us, though Sale and Bendigo would be more simpatico sociologically and theologically. Grafton, where Anne was ordained, has much in common with us; Goulburn or Griffith perhaps a little less so for different reasons, the other NSW cathedrals still less so. In Queensland Rockhampton has some obscure historical connections with our whakapapa (Dean Brocklehurst served there). The theological and sociological differences with most of the other rural cathedrals might be too great for relationship to be terribly meaningful.

At any rate, I will have some very informal korero with some of the provincial deans (I know many of them anyway) whilst in Adelaide and see if there's any point in giving birth to some sort of a formal conversation. If not nothing will be lost. If so I'll look at ways we might explore the possibilities.

WHY WE SING WHAT WE DO SING

Processional: *To God be the Glory:* The distinctive characteristic of Christians is that we are the tenth leper, the one stirred by God's healing touch not only to receive but to return, give thanks, give God the glory.

Gradual: *Brother, sister, let me serve you:* source of somewhat of a contretemps between its author and the former Bishop of Durham, this much-loved song raises the question "what is a hymn?" As it happens the song nowhere addresses God ... yet it addresses God as found and served and served by in our neighbour. At any rate Gillard (my previous director of music!) challenges us to face the horizontal as well as the vertical in Christian living.

Offertory: *Jesu, the very thought of thee:* somewhat sentimental, as much of both 12th (penned) and 19th (translated) faith-based poetry and hymnody can be, these devotional words take us into the heart of love for Jesus. As Anglicans we often cringe at heart-speech, but should we? Perhaps we should relearn the sheer devotion to Jesus that dwells at the core of these lines.

Recessional: *Alleluia! raise the anthem:* when in Anglican liturgy we process and recess they are the same journey. Following the subversive cross we enter the Eucharistic encounter with the Risen Lord, recharge our faith, and go out, singing, into the world in which God has called us to rumour resurrection hope.

FROM DEANLY DELVINGS

... each of the stars has a voice
and at least one long syllable before
words as we know them and can recall them
W. S. Merwin, "Glassy Sea"
From *The Pupil* (2001), 21.

The next **Mulled Faith and Wine** evening is planned for Tuesday 21st July 6.30pm, at the Deanery, 5 Madeira Road, Napier ... thoughts, children, questions, insights and appetites all welcome.

Regional Interfaith Forum *Sharing Care of the Earth* Science - Faith - Action

Hosted by
the Palmerston North Interfaith Group

Saturday 29 August 2015, 9am-5pm
at Te Waiora Chaplaincy Centre,
Massey University, Palmerston North.

Featuring:

- Dr Kevin Tate (global change scientist)
- Dr Anwar Ghani & a panel of speakers giving different faith perspectives
- expert-led workshops on key issues and actions

Cost: \$25 (includes lunch and snacks).
For more information, email Bob Skipp
bob_skipp@extra.co.nz or Mary Eastham
maryeastham@icloud.com

Or talk to Rev'd Dorothy Brooker for car-pooling options to Palmerston North.

The Inner Wheel Club of Ahuriri as part of **'Look Good Feel Better'** Awareness Month

invite you to join us for afternoon tea
on **Saturday July 25th at 1.30pm**,
in St Paul's Church Lounge,
Tennyson St, Napier.

Guest speaker
Di Foote from **Look Good Feel Better**
Look Good Feel Better is the only world-wide cancer charity providing free, practical help for people dealing with the side effects of cancer treatment.

Tickets \$15.00
Contact Joanne, ph: 844-2642
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From the EJP Network ...

Fundraising for St John's University
Dodoma Tanzania -

A BIG THANKS for all who enjoyed the Soup Lunch and for your generous donations to date. We have nearly reached our goal of \$3000.

Now a **SALES TABLE - PUMPKINS for DODOMA!!**

Next Sunday 26th July after 10am service on our Hastings St frontage.

We plan to sell pumpkins and other produce and garden plants. Please contact Jenny 835 3862 or Murray 835 0884 if you have spare fruit, vegetables or plants to contribute. Thanks.

Message from Rev'd Jon Williams ...

CLIMATE CHANGE

What we do now matters, as New Zealanders, and 2015 humans. New Zealand will be part of the world wide conference in five month's time. It is not too late to make a difference to the future of the planet and for the next generation. Let us give our government some strong encouragement. One practical step you can take if you care to -

- download email from Avaaz - pass it on
- read statement on back table today
- decide whether to support Avaaz action contribution
- <http://www.avaaz.org/en/>

ASBESTOS REMOVAL

Work is scheduled to begin in the first week of August to remove material in the main foyer contaminated with Asbestos.

The main entrance and foyer will be **CLOSED** whilst this work is completed - access to the Cathedral will be via the north-eastern (fountain) end doorway.

EJP Fundraising Project: a fence for St John's University, Dodoma, Tanzania

From one St John's to another ...

Donations are invited to reach our target of **\$3000** to assist with erecting a perimeter fence to ensure the safety and security of students at St John's University, Dodoma, Tanzania.

Please take a 'flyer' and consider the suggestions on donating the value of "Life's Little Treats"; also a copy of the brochure from St John's University with details of their four priorities.

Donations over \$5 (**towards the fence project only**) will be eligible for a NZ tax receipt via the **EdAid Charitable Trust**. Please place your donation in a clearly marked envelope into the offertory bag at any service on a Sunday, or drop it into the Parish Office. If you send your donation direct to EdAid, please let us know so we can include you in our total!

More information from EJP members, or www.edaid.org
EdAid, Box 4292, Wanganui;
or visit the St John's University website www.sjut.ac.tz

Thanks to those who have donated already! ☺

EJP Network reminds parishioners that, in order to vote in the Local Government Amalgamation Referendum, enrolment on the Electoral Roll is necessary.

Dates are as following:

24th August - voting papers mailed;
15th September - voting closes.

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

-  **Sunday 19 July**
11.30am - Vestry & Re-pitching Tent
group meeting after the 10am Eucharist
-  **Tuesday 21 July**
10.30am - Eucharist
-  **Wednesday 22 July**
7.00 pm - Vestry meeting
-  **Friday 24 July**
5.30 pm - Wedding
-  **Monday 27 July - Thursday 6 August**
Dean Michael in Adelaide for combined
Australia-NZ Deans Conference
-  **Tuesday 11 - Friday 14 August**
Waiapu Diocesan Clergy conference in
Hastings
-  **Sunday 16 August**
12.15 pm - "Cottage" lunches

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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Waiapu Anglican Cathedral of St John the Evangelist, Napier
also

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NEXT SUNDAY 26 July 2015 OS17

Readings: **2 Samuel 11: 1-15**
 Psalms 14
 Ephesians 3: 14-21
 John 6: 1-21

Cathedral:

8.00 am Eucharist (*Aotearoa Chapel*)
10.00 am Choral Eucharist

Ormond Chapel, Napier Terrace:

11.00 am Eucharist

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