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resurrection,
life, and hope*

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

26 July 2015 - OS17

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

Ormond Chapel, Napier Terrace:

11.00 am Eucharist 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

✠ The Diocese of Quebec (Canada); the Rt Rev'd Dennis Paul Drainville

Anglican Board of Missions

✠ The Church in Asia - Pakistan; the Most Rev'd Samuel Azariah, Primate of Pakistan and Bishop of Raiwind

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)
✠ Waiapu Diocesan Mission Committee, Hugh McBain (Chair) and members; Rev'd Canon Robert Kereopa (Anglican Mission Board); Rev'd Steve Maina (CMS)
✠ Diocese of Polynesia, Archbishop Winston Halapua
✠ Cathedral Lay Ministry team; those who assist leading worship and study groups
✠ NZ Police; Rev'd Heather Flavell, Police Chaplain; NZ Court & Prison staff; Rev'd John Flavell, Prison Chaplain

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.
- Dean Michael leaves this afternoon to travel to Adelaide for the combined Australian-New Zealand Deans conference; he returns to the parish on Thursday 6th August.

TAIZE VESPERS at St Paul's Presbyterian Church, Tennyson Street, Napier
TONIGHT, Sunday 26 July, 7.00pm.
Candles, simple singing and silent prayer - all are welcome at St Paul's (near the Municipal Theatre). Phone 8355359 or email stpaulsnapier@gmail.com

**NEXT SUNDAY, 2ND AUGUST,
5.00 PM SUNG EVENSONG**
at Ormond Chapel,
corner Napier Terrace & Chaucer Road,
Napier. All welcome.

PRAISE BE

Members of the Napier Inner City Churches are invited to participate in a recording of the TV programme *Praise Be* at St Patrick's Catholic Church, Munroe St, Napier - all welcome, but need to attend at least two rehearsals before the recording.

Rehearsals: **Sunday 2nd August, 2-4pm;**

Wednesday 5th August, 7.00pm; and

Sunday 9th August, 2pm;

Recording: **Wednesday 12th August, 7pm**

*Congratulations and best wishes to
Kerryn Jones and Lawrence Yule
who celebrated their marriage
in a beautiful candle-lit service
in the Cathedral last Friday evening.
We wish them every happiness.*

From the EJP Network ...

Fundraising for St John's University Dodoma Tanzania - we have nearly reached our goal of \$3000! Thanks!

Now a **SALES TABLE - PUMPKINS for DODOMA!! - Today - Sunday 26th July after 10am service on our Hastings St frontage.**

We're selling pumpkins and other produce and garden plants.

ENVIRONMENT-JUSTICE-PEACE NETWORK

The EJP Network meet next Sunday
2nd August, 3.00pm,
in the Parish Lounge.

Agenda items / Matters arising:

- Dodoma, Tanzania Project fund-raising;
- Inter-faith dialogue;
- Emergency housing and proposed Lifewise hui;
- Papal encyclical and other advocacy;
- Plus any other items you may wish to bring to the table.

All welcome.

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

Sentence:

'I am the living bread that came down from heaven,' says the Lord. 'Whoever eats of this bread will live for ever; and the bread that I will give for the life of the world is my flesh.'

John 6: 51

Collect:

All-seeing God,
teach us to be open with you about our needs,
to seek your support in our trials,
to admit before you our sins,
and to thank you for all your goodness;
through Jesus Christ our Redeemer. Amen

2 Samuel 11: 1-15

¹In the spring of the year, the time when kings go out to battle, David sent Joab with his officers and all Israel with him; they ravaged the Ammonites, and besieged Rabbah. But David remained at Jerusalem.

²It happened, late one afternoon, when David rose from his couch and was walking about on the roof of the king's house, that he saw from the roof a woman bathing; the woman was very beautiful. ³David sent someone to inquire about the woman. It was reported, "This is Bathsheba daughter of Eliam, the wife of Uriah the Hittite."

⁴So David sent messengers to get her, and she came to him, and he lay with her. (Now she was purifying herself after her period.) Then she returned to her house. ⁵The woman conceived; and she sent and told David, "I am pregnant."

⁶So David sent word to Joab, "Send me Uriah the Hittite." And Joab sent Uriah to David. ⁷When Uriah came to him, David asked how Joab and the people fared, and how the war was going.

⁸Then David said to Uriah, "Go down to your house, and wash your feet." Uriah went out of the king's house, and there followed him a present from the king. ⁹But Uriah slept at the entrance of the king's house with all the servants of his lord, and did not go down to his house.

¹⁰When they told David, "Uriah did not go down to his house," David said to Uriah, "You have just come from a journey. Why did you not go down to your house?" ¹¹Uriah said to David, "The ark

and Israel and Judah remain in booths; and my lord Joab and the servants of my lord are camping in the open field; shall I then go to my house, to eat and to drink, and to lie with my wife? As you live, and as your soul lives, I will not do such a thing." ¹²Then David said to Uriah, "Remain here today also, and tomorrow I will send you back." So Uriah remained in Jerusalem that day. On the next day, ¹³David invited him to eat and drink in his presence and made him drunk; and in the evening he went out to lie on his couch with the servants of his lord, but he did not go down to his house.

¹⁴In the morning David wrote a letter to Joab, and sent it by the hand of Uriah. ¹⁵In the letter he wrote, "Set Uriah in the forefront of the hardest fighting, and then draw back from him, so that he may be struck down and die."

Psalms 14 (ANZPB page 209)

¹ The foolish have spoken in their heart:
and said, 'There is no God.'

² All are corrupt, they do abominable things:
there is no one who does what is good.

³ The Lord looks down from heaven on all of us:
**to see if there are any who act wisely
and seek after God.**

⁴ But they have all gone astray,
all alike have been corrupted:
there is not one that does good no not one.

⁵ Have they no knowledge,
all those who do evil?:
**they eat up my people like eating bread,
and do not pray to the Lord.**

⁶ See now, they tremble with fear:
for God is on the side of the righteous.

⁷ Though you mock at the hope of the poor:
yet the Lord is their refuge.

⁸ O that deliverance for God's people would
come forth from Jerusalem:
**when the Lord restores the fortunes of the
people, then shall Jacob rejoice and Israel
be glad.**

Ephesians 3: 14-21

¹⁴For this reason I bow my knees before the Fa-

ther, ¹⁵from whom every family in heaven and on earth takes its name. I pray that, according to the riches of his glory, he may grant that you may be strengthened in your inner being with power through his Spirit, ¹⁷and that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith, as you are being rooted and grounded in love. ¹⁸I pray that you may have the power to comprehend, with all the saints, what is the breadth and length and height and depth, ¹⁹and to know the love of Christ that surpasses knowledge, so that you may be filled with all the fullness of God.

²⁰Now to him who by the power at work within us is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can ask or imagine, ²¹to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, forever and ever. Amen.

John 6: 1-21

After this Jesus went to the other side of the Sea of Galilee, also called the Sea of Tiberias.

²A large crowd kept following him, because they saw the signs that he was doing for the sick. ³Jesus went up the mountain and sat down there with his disciples. ⁴Now the Passover, the festival of the Jews, was near. ⁵When he looked up and saw a large crowd coming toward him, Jesus said to Philip, "Where are we to buy bread for these people to eat?" ⁶He said this to test him, for he himself knew what he was going to do. ⁷Philip answered him, "Six months' wages would not buy enough bread for each of them to get a little." One of his disciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, said to him, ⁹"There is a boy here who has five barley loaves and two fish. But what are they among so many people?" ¹⁰Jesus said, "Make the people sit down." Now there was a great deal of grass in the place; so they sat down, about five thousand in all. ¹¹Then Jesus took the loaves, and when he had given thanks, he distributed them to those who were seated; so also the fish, as much as they wanted. ¹²When they were satisfied, he told his disciples, "Gather up the fragments left over, so that nothing may be lost." ¹³So they gathered them up, and from the fragments of the five barley loaves, left by

those who had eaten, they filled twelve baskets. ¹⁴When the people saw the sign that he had done, they began to say, "This is indeed the prophet who is to come into the world."

¹⁵When Jesus realized that they were about to come and take him by force to make him king, he withdrew again to the mountain by himself.

¹⁶When evening came, his disciples went down to the sea, ¹⁷got into a boat, and started across the sea to Capernaum. It was now dark, and Jesus had not yet come to them. ¹⁸The sea became rough because a strong wind was blowing. ¹⁹When they had rowed about three or four miles, they saw Jesus walking on the sea and coming near the boat, and they were terrified. But he said to them, "It is I; do not be afraid." ²¹Then they wanted to take him into the boat, and immediately the boat reached the land toward which they were going.

READINGS COMMENTS ...

2 Samuel 11: 1-15: "The time for battle"! The author, even in the bible, is telling us this was a testosterone time. People are prone to losing the way then, and David does: badly. Yet God chooses, invites, redeems.

Psalms 14: a psalm often wrongly used to attack atheists. No: this is about sneering, muddle-minded "anti-faithists," or worse Stalins or sexual predators who remove divine judgement from the equation of life. This is not, for example, about the wonderful atheist famously guarding a black southern US church this week, because ... because compassion and love and justice rock, and sneering doesn't.

Ephesians 3: 14-21: "By speaking truth in love": this is almost a motto of Paul and his school. Do we critique to tear down, or to build up and proclaim God's Reign in all aspects of our corporate life?

John 6: 1-21: The crowd-feeding we missed out on last week. John's writing, more complex in theology than Mark's, makes clear the hints that this feeding may be about both eucharistic, liturgical feeding and feeding hungry bellies. These are both/and, not either/or.

FROM YOUR DEAN ...

One of the topics that has been playing through my mind of late is what it means to be “cathedral.” Is it merely that we have a big building and host some diocesan or episcopal events, or is there some other dimension?

To put it another way, if we had been (and lest media sleuths pick up this column in their ferreting and get the wrong message, what I am now hypothesising is NOT the case) closed down by our earthquake assessment, how would we continue to be the cathedral people of God for Napier and Waiapu?

For Christchurch Cathedral this was forced on them by the second Canterbury Earthquake. The Anglican Cathedral in Darwin faced the same issues in the aftermath of Cyclone Tracy in 1974, and ours of course faced it in 1931, though 1931 was a very different world for the church. As it happens New Zealand’s newest cathedral, but newest despite being in an old earthquake-risk building, is St Mary’s in Taranaki, who have been forced into at least temporary closure and the demands of strengthening following adverse reports on earthquake safety requirements.

So the question is not architectural but the spiritual question faced by (in chronological order) Napier in 1931, Darwin in 1974, Christchurch in 2011, and now Taranaki. What is “cathedral” without a building?

I suspect much of what we treasure about being a cathedral people of God is to do with, in no particular order, acoustics, formal musical and liturgical traditions, hosting events, a sense of sacred space, vast-

ness (compared to, say, small country churches), a sense of pride in hosting diocesan occasions from time to time. You could add more to my list.

If we, like Taranaki, were summarily closed, who would we be, what we do, how would we be cathedral? Taranaki at least have a hall, though it hardly has the majesty and the whakapapa of St Mary’s cathedral. If we were shut down and had to worship in the old fire station or an Onekawa industrial site, how would we be cathedral and cathedral people? If the acoustics were bad (worse!) and the organ gone and the roof low and the windows plain and the floor flat concrete, how would we be cathedral and cathedral people?

I don’t propose an answer, not least because we are not, thank God, in that position. We do have major and costly asbestos issues to face immediately, and some construction issues to face in the next ten years, but the closure of the building is not on the agenda. But if it were, how would we be cathedral and cathedral people?

Because if I come back again to that question of core business, it is about being a eucharistic people of prayer, of care, of proclamation of the Risen Lord, in word sometimes and action always. The challenge would be to be a people enriched by the Spirit if God despite our location and surrounds. I hope it never comes to that, but sometimes the challenged forced on the people of God are a work of the Spirit, and we would need to learn what to jettison and what to cling to with divine tenacity.

WHY WE SING WHAT WE DO SING

Processional: *Christ is our cornerstone:* based on Eph. 2:11-20, the hymn picks up one of the New Testament's most powerful images; built on the cornerstone who brings hope, reconciliation and peace, and deeply immersed in fervent prayer and praise we become the people God has already made us.

Gradual: *Make me a channel of your peace:* Peace again! The prayer attributed to Francis recognizes the deeply biblical principle that peace is not the absence of war but the presence of justice, as well as love, hope, faith, joy ... all those "gifts of God's Spirit Paul wrote about.

Offertory: *We bring you Lord our prayer and praise:* This Dudley-Smith hymn cuts to the quick of who we, what we are called to be as a people of God. Not a "better than" people but a "called to" people: called to be the people who pray and praise on behalf of a suffering cosmos.

Recessional: *The King of Love my Shepherd is:* So greatly loved a hymn and tune! It is worth remembering that the great psalm on which it is based promises not that we will escape the valleys, but that God will journey with us through the valleys. As we go out into God's world this is the divine promise whispering in our ears.

FROM DEANLY DELVINGS

The church itself is not reconciliation but she lives from it and manifests it.

Marcus Barth, *Ephesians 1-3* (1974), 274.

MORE FROM YOUR DEAN

Please accept my big thanks to all who mucked in to make the cathedral so wondrous a place for Kerry and Lawrence's big night. My thanks are from the perspective of a wedding as an event of thanksgiving to God - but I know how thankful Kerry and Lawrence are too.

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.

GOSPEL VESPERS

Sunday - 2 August 2015 - 7:00pm.
Venue: Trinity Methodist Church,
32 Clive Square East, Napier.
(Phone 06-835 8163)

Free event (donation invited for the "Let the children live" project - supporting Napier Women's Refuge and Hawkes Bay Youth Diabetes).

A special evening with the Napier Community Gospel Choir, conducted by Tony Backhouse.

Gospel Vespers contains elements of Trinity's 'Jazz Vespers' but with spirited Gospel music; offering opportunity for reflection through the notes of music and verse.

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/>

COTTAGE LUNCHES

Sunday 16th August

A great opportunity to "mix'n'mingle" informally with other parishioners in a host home over a casual "cottage" lunch. Please sign up on the clip-board on the back table, indicating if you are willing to host or numbers attending.

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.

The Diocesan Archives (top floor of bell tower) also are now locked and "out-of-bounds" whilst the Asbestos contaminated material is assessed for removal or paint covering.

ENVIRONMENT JUSTICE AND PEACE NETWORK

Sunday 2nd August, 3.00 pm
in the Parish Meeting Room.

All welcome!

EJP recommends the Pope's Encyclical (Laudato Si), on the Environment, for your reading. (It's actually quite readable!)

He begins: "It is my hope that this Encyclical Letter which is now added to the body of the Church's social teaching, can help us to acknowledge the appeal, imminence and urgency of the challenge we face." He then outlines chapter headings, and goes on to say "... Although each chapter will have its own subject and specific approach, it will also take up and re-examine important questions previously dealt with.... As examples, I will point to the intimate relationship between the poor and the fragility of the planet, the conviction that everything in the world is connected,..... the call to seek other ways of understanding the economy and progress, the value proper to each creature,..... the need for forthright and honest debate,... the throw-away culture and the proposal of a new lifestyle. These questions will not be dealt with once and for all, but re-framed and enriched again and again."

To be continued ...

To read more go to:

http://w2.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/encyclicals/documents/papa-francesco_20150524_enciclica-laudato-si.html

(To save typing, go to the Cathedral Parish web-site, then to the Newsletters under the Communications tab, and click on the link)

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

-  **Monday 27 July - Thursday 6 August**
Dean Michael in Adelaide for combined
Australia-NZ Deans Conference
-  **Tuesday 28 July**
10.30am - Eucharist
-  **Sunday 2 August**
5.00pm - Sung Evensong at Ormond
Chapel, Napier Terrace
-  **Wednesday 5 August**
2.00 pm - AAW Afternoon Fellowship
-  **Thursday 6 August**
12.30pm - Te Hakari Tapu
-  **Sunday 9 August**
2.30 pm - Concord Strings concert
-  **Tuesday 11 - Friday 14 August**
Waiapu Diocesan Clergy conference in
Hastings
-  **Sunday 16 August**
12.15 pm - "Cottage" lunches
-  **Sunday 16 August**
5.00 pm - Ratapu Whanau at Ormond
Chapel, Napier Terrace
-  **Sunday 23 August**
11.00 am - Pomare (Yates) Baptism at
Ormond Chapel

NEXT SUNDAY 2 August 2015
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Readings: 2 Samuel 11: 26- 12: 13a
Psalm 51: 1-12
Ephesians 4: 1-16
John 6: 24-35

Cathedral:
8.00 am Eucharist (*Aotearoa Chapel*)
10.00 am Parish Eucharist

Ormond Chapel, Napier Terrace:
5.00 pm Sung Evensong

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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