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resurrection,
life, and hope*

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

12 June 2016 - Ordinary Sunday 11

8.00 am Eucharist Rev'd Dr Howard Pilgrim
10.00 am Eucharist with hymns Rev'd Dr Howard Pilgrim

Ormond Chapel, Napier Terrace:

11.00 am Eucharist Rev'd Jon Williams

*Please ensure all cellphones are switched **OFF** when in the Cathedral;
and, if necessary, adjust hearing aids to the "Loop" system.*



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PRAYER CYCLES

Anglican Communion

✙ We pray for the Anglican Church in Nigeria, the Most Rev'd Nicholas Okoh, Primate of Nigeria & Bishop of Abuja

Anglican Board of Missions

✙ We pray for the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea; the NZCMS Mission Partners working in PNG; the staff of the National Office in PNG

Diocese, Parish and Community

✙ Waiapu Bishop Andrew Hedge and family;
✙ Waiapu Acting-Dean & Regional Deans (Rev'ds David van Oeveren, Adrienne Bruce and Stephen Donald); Waiapu Ministry Educator, Rev'd Deborah Broome; Diocesan Theologian Rev'd Dr Howard Pilgrim
✙ Ecumenical bodies including World Council of Churches, Christian World Service, Uniting Churches of NZ, and the Inter-Church Hospital Chaplaincy
✙ Te Hui Amorangi ki te Waipounamu (South Island)
✙ Cathedral Parish Pastoral Companions & Visitors
✙ Napier Catholic Parish, including St Patrick's, St Mary's and St Thomas More; Fr Peter and Fr Paul



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

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

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.
- Today, the **Rev'd David van Oeveren** (Acting-Dean) is preaching and presiding at the Tamatea Community Church service then facilitating a Parish Review; the **Rev'd Erice Fairbrother** is leading a Waikato Diocesan Spiritual Directors Retreat in Morrinsville.
- At **3.00 pm** this afternoon, the Environment-Justice-Peace Network meet in the 'Meeting Room' through from the Parish Lounge (*please use 'fountain' car-park entrance*).

Coming up ...

Cathedral Clean-Up Week:

Tuesday 14 – Friday 17 June: The purpose of this week is to allow groups & individuals (eg Choir, Flower Guild, Cathedral Kids, Hospitality) to take responsibility to tidy up & clean their spaces.

Cathedral Working Bee:

Saturday 18 June, 9am – 12pm: A fun morning of getting our Cathedral ship-shape tidy & clean. A Skip Bin to be provided to take away all rubbish. Many hands make light work. If you feel you are unable to physically work, then maybe scones & pikelets (with butter, jam, & cream! ☺) & cups of coffee/tea could be your contribution.

Thanksgiving/Stewardship:

Sunday, 3 July:

A time for each of us to reflect on our giving of Time, Talents, & Treasures.

Mount Maunganui

Choral Evensong - 12th June

The Chancel Choir of St. Peter's Anglican Church in Mount Maunganui hosts Choral Evensong for the Waikato and Bay of Plenty Branch of the Royal School of Church Music. Choirs from all over Waikato and the Bay of Plenty come together to celebrate International Church Music Sunday in a celebratory service of **Choral Evensong on Sunday the 12th June, 2016 at St. Peter's Anglican Church in Mount Maunganui at 4pm.** The RSCM massed choir presents choral works by Stanford, Parry, Goss, and Balfour-Gardiner and others. All are welcome.

Anglican Women's Study Centre 2016

Treasuring Women in Ministry

Provincial Hui

Tuesday 5th - Thursday 7th July

St John's Theological College, Auckland
for Lay & Ordained Anglican Women
in Ministry

"Keeping it Real: from Reconciliation 2 Restoration"

With guest speakers:

Louise Nicholas, Khylee Quince,
Jill Blythe, Heather Flavell

Registration: \$50 to Karena de Pont
anglicanwomenstudies@gmail.com

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

Sentence:

It is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me. And the life I live now in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me. *Galatians 2: 20*

Collect:

Jesus, receive our love and worship.
Show us how to give you what we have,
for nothing is too big or small for us to offer,
or for you to use;
for the glory of your holy name. Amen

2 Samuel 11: 26 - 12: 10, 13-15

²⁶When the wife of Uriah heard that her husband was dead, she made lamentation for him. ²⁷When the mourning was over, David sent and brought her to his house, and she became his wife, and bore him a son.

¹But the thing that David had done displeased the Lord, and the Lord sent Nathan to David. He came to him, and said to him, "There were two men in a certain city, the one rich and the other poor. ²The rich man had very many flocks and herds; ³but the poor man had nothing but one little ewe lamb, which he had bought. He brought it up, and it grew up with him and with his children; it used to eat of his meagre fare, and drink from his cup, and lie in his bosom, and it was like a daughter to him. ⁴Now there came a traveller to the rich man, and he was loath to take one of his own flock or herd to prepare for the wayfarer who had come to him, but he took the poor man's lamb, and prepared that for the guest who had come to him." ⁵Then David's anger was greatly kindled against the man. He said to Nathan, "As the Lord lives, the man who has done this deserves to die; ⁶he shall restore the lamb four-fold, because he did this thing, and because he had no pity."

⁷Nathan said to David, "You are the man! Thus says the Lord, the God of Israel: I anointed you king over Israel, and I rescued

you from the hand of Saul; ⁸I gave you your master's house, and your master's wives into your bosom, and gave you the house of Israel and of Judah; and if that had been too little, I would have added as much more. ⁹Why have you despised the word of the Lord, to do what is evil in his sight? You have struck down Uriah the Hittite with the sword, and have taken his wife to be your wife, and have killed him with the sword of the Ammonites. ¹⁰Now therefore the sword shall never depart from your house, for you have despised me, and have taken the wife of Uriah the Hittite to be your wife.

¹³David said to Nathan, "I have sinned against the Lord." Nathan said to David, "Now the Lord has put away your sin; you shall not die.

¹⁴Nevertheless, because by this deed you have utterly scorned the Lord, the child that is born to you shall die." ¹⁵Then Nathan went to his house.

Psalms 32

¹ Blessed are those whose offences are forgiven:
whose sin has been put away.

² Blessed are those to whom the Lord imputes no guilt:
and in whose spirit there is no deceit.

³ While I held back from confessing my sin:
my body wasted away through my groaning all day long.

⁴ For your hand was heavy upon me day and night:
I was dried up and withered, as it were by drought in summer.

⁵ Then I acknowledged my sin to you:
my guilt I did not hide.

⁶ I said, 'I will confess my sins to the Lord':
and so you forgave the wickedness of my sin.

⁷ Therefore let all those that are faithful pray to you in time of trouble:
when great flood-water rises, it shall not come near them.

⁸ You are a place to hide me in, you will preserve me from trouble:
you will surround me with shouts of deliverance.

⁹ 'I will teach you, and guide you in the way you should go:

I will keep you under my eye and give you counsel.

¹⁰ 'Be not like horse or mule, which have no understanding:

whose course must be checked with bit and bridle.

¹¹ Many pains are in store for the wicked:

but whoever trusts in the Lord is surrounded by steadfast love.

¹² Be glad you righteous, and rejoice in the Lord:
shout for joy all you that are upright in heart.

Galatians 2: 15-21

¹⁵ We ourselves are Jews by birth and not Gentile sinners; ¹⁶ yet we know that a person is justified not by the works of the law but through faith in Jesus Christ. And we have come to believe in Christ Jesus, so that we might be justified by faith in Christ, and not by doing the works of the law, because no one will be justified by the works of the law.

¹⁷ But if, in our effort to be justified in Christ, we ourselves have been found to be sinners, is Christ then a servant of sin? Certainly not! ¹⁸ But if I build up again the very things that I once tore down, then I demonstrate that I am a transgressor. ¹⁹ For through the law I died to the law, so that I might live to God. I have been crucified with Christ; ²⁰ and it is no longer I who live, but it is Christ who lives in me. And the life I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me. ²¹ I do not nullify the grace of God; for if justification comes through the law, then Christ died for nothing.

Luke 7: 36 - 8: 3

³⁶ One of the Pharisees asked Jesus to eat with him, and he went into the Pharisee's house and took his place at the table. ³⁷ And a woman in the city, who was a sinner, having learned that he was eating in the Pharisee's house, brought an alabaster jar of ointment. ³⁸ She stood behind him at his feet, weeping, and began to bathe his feet with her tears and to dry them with her

hair. Then she continued kissing his feet and anointing them with the ointment. ³⁹ Now when the Pharisee who had invited him saw it, he said to himself, "If this man were a prophet, he would have known who and what kind of woman this is who is touching him—that she is a sinner." ⁴⁰ Jesus spoke up and said to him, "Simon, I have something to say to you." "Teacher," he replied, "speak." ⁴¹ "A certain creditor had two debtors; one owed five hundred denarii, and the other fifty. ⁴² When they could not pay, he cancelled the debts for both of them. Now which of them will love him more?" ⁴³ Simon answered, "I suppose the one for whom he cancelled the greater debt." And Jesus said to him, "You have judged rightly." ⁴⁴ Then turning toward the woman, he said to Simon, "Do you see this woman? I entered your house; you gave me no water for my feet, but she has bathed my feet with her tears and dried them with her hair. ⁴⁵ You gave me no kiss, but from the time I came in she has not stopped kissing my feet. ⁴⁶ You did not anoint my head with oil, but she has anointed my feet with ointment. ⁴⁷ Therefore, I tell you, her sins, which were many, have been forgiven; hence she has shown great love. But the one to whom little is forgiven, loves little." ⁴⁸ Then he said to her, "Your sins are forgiven." ⁴⁹ But those who were at the table with him began to say among themselves, "Who is this who even forgives sins?" ⁵⁰ And he said to the woman, "Your faith has saved you; go in peace."

¹ Soon afterwards he went on through cities and villages, proclaiming and bringing the good news of the kingdom of God. The twelve were with him, ² as well as some women who had been cured of evil spirits and infirmities: Mary, called Magdalene, from whom seven demons had gone out, ³ and Joanna, the wife of Herod's steward Chuza, and Susanna, and many others, who provided for them out of their resources.

FROM THE DIOCESAN THEOLOGIAN ...

“Oh, the Shame!”

Most of us have had the excruciating experience of being caught doing something we know is unworthy, and feeling that every eye in the world is on us, every mouth condemning us as a social misfit, without a friend in the world. Then the moment passes and we get on with our normal lives as imperfect human beings among those who know and love us.

Our dread of shaming criticism and rejection by others is different to feeling guilty, when we condemn ourselves, maybe for good reason. Shame and its opposite, honour, have been crucial means of social cohesion throughout history, and may have been even more important in the ancient world than today. We crave the approval of others, and fear their rejection. These feelings can enable us to achieve great things together, but they can also make us cowards who conform to social expectations even when we think those norms are wrong.

Like many powerful leaders, David the king of Israel was used to dispensing honour and shame onto others, and came to believe he was beyond reproach, that nobody would ever be able to expose him to public shaming ... until Nathan the prophet stepped up in court with his narrative about the pet lamb stolen from a poor peasant for a tyrant's feast. David's public rage against the malefactor left him defenceless as the prophet responded “You are the man!”, exposing his abuse of power in stealing Uriah's wife then arranging his faithful friend's death in battle. David's reputation as the great

champion and sweetheart of his people would never be the same again. Shame is a potent weapon in the right hands, which is when it is God who is pricking your bubble.

In the wrong hands, however, it can be deadly. Simon the Pharisee was used to being an arbiter of shame and honour in his own social circle in first-century Israel. He stood within a long tradition of legal experts who specialised in applying the laws of Moses to the conditions of Jewish life in his own time. When he invited Jesus around for a semi-public feast he was hosting, he expected the occasion to reflect well on his choice of associates. A popular prophet with a remarkable healing ministry? Just the sort of person you might want to honour on your guest list. What he didn't anticipate was one woman who turned up in Jesus' wake. “A sinner”, Luke tells us, (nudge, nudge, wink, wink). Well known in the community it seems, especially to men who had visited her by night then reviled her by day.

To Jesus she was simply a daughter of God, a forgiven sinner whose effusive display of gratitude was no cause for shame or embarrassment but simply an occasion for celebrating God's redemptive intervention in her life. Her community might have imprisoned her in shame, but God had now brought her into public view as a recipient of forgiveness and honour. Simon the host would just have to live with his confusion, and find his way out of his own self-imposed mental prison to find the only honour that really matters, that which comes from God.

**Hawke's Bay Regional Conference
Saturday 25 June 2016
9.30am to 3pm.**

St Peter's, Kenilworth St, Waipawa.
Koha for Catering \$10 per person.

Draft Programme:

- ⊙ 9.30am Gathering;
- ⊙ 10am Eucharist;
- ⊙ 11am Discussion;
- ⊙ 12.15pm Lunch;
- ⊙ 1pm AGM & Elections;
- ⊙ 2.30pm Bishop's Forum;
- ⊙ 3pm Finish.

Nominations in writing are sought for Regional Chair; Regional Executive; Regional Nominators (2 Clergy, 2 Laity); Standing Committee (up to 3 Clergy, up to 3 Laity); Board of Nominations (1 Clergy, 1 Laity).

All Nominations, Motions and RSVP to be received electronically to the Bishop's PA, Belinda Barnhill, belinda@waiapu.com, by **Friday 17 June**.



**Association of Anglican Women
Cathedral Fellowship**

The next meeting will be on:

**Monday 13th June 2016, 7.30pm
St Paul's Presbyterian Church,
Tennyson Street, Napier.**

Guest speaker: **James Mist** who will discuss his vision for music at the Cathedral. Everyone welcome.

Contacts for more information:
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We extend our condolences,
love and prayers to
Stewart Spence and family
following the death of Kay
last Thursday.

Kay's funeral will be held in the
Cathedral tomorrow,
Monday 13th June at 11.00am.
May she rest in peace
and rise in glory.

Conversations about Faith ...

parishioners are invited to join the Diocesan Theologian, the Rev'd Dr Howard Pilgrim, in the Cathedral Lounge on Tuesday evenings starting on **21st June** for six weeks, at either 5.30-7pm or 7.30-9pm.

Phone Howard, ph 835-0828,
or email

waiapuacademy@gmail.com

to register your interest,
and indicate your preferred
time, or to ask any questions.

***Spring 2016 ...
Intermission***

Following on after the '*Conversations about Faith*' group, Thursday evenings starting **11th August** for six weeks, 7.30-9.00pm, based on the CMS booklets focusing on justice and sustainability.

***STILLPOINT
Wednesday 29th June,
12.15 - 12.55pm***

A time to stop for a moment
once a month and be still.

STILLPOINT
begins after Mid-day Prayer with a reflective reading, followed by a time of silence, closing with a final reflection, in the Resurrection Chapel.

For more details contact the Rev'd Dorothy Brooker (TSSF), or the Rev'd Erice Fairbrother (Benedictine).

New Zealand's sole Anglican Friary is about to close.

The Friary of the Divine Compassion has, for almost 15 years, been a spiritual anchor for *Te Ara Hou*, which is the Anglican social service community in Hillcrest, Hamilton. But time has caught up with the brothers. Late last year, Br Brian, who was 90, died. Br Brother Damian Kenneth will soon be moving into a retirement village, while the Rev Phil Dyer – a Third Order Franciscan who has, in recent times, lived at the Friary – will also be moving on.

Br Christopher John, SSF, The Minister Provincial of the 'Province of Divine Compassion' (the Society of Saint Francis in New Zealand, Australia and Korea) says the brothers were reluctant to leave *Te Ara Hou*.

"We feel very welcome here, and there is no shortage of ministries.

"Unfortunately, we lack the brothers to sustain a community life and engagement in ministry. Nor are there brothers available elsewhere in SSF...

"We need to acknowledge that for now we lack sufficient suitable candidates in this land, and elsewhere, to be able to plan for a future where we can staff a friary such as we have had here..."

Bishop Eric Gowing (Bishop of Auckland from 1960 to 1978) invited the friars to Auckland in the late 1960s, and they established their first New Zealand friary in 1969 at 100 Greys Ave – which was then the premises of the Auckland City Mission.

They moved from there to other locations within the city and finished their Auckland sojourn as custodians of the newly opened Vaughan Park Retreat Centre.

About 15 years ago Archbishop David Moxon invited the brothers to Hamilton, and they have continued to enjoy the support of Bishop Helen-Ann Hartley and Archbishop Philip Richardson at *Te Ara Hou*.

Br Christopher John SSF says the closure of the Friary doesn't mark the end of an Anglican Franciscan presence in New Zealand – just the end of the friary and a community of brothers.

"The Third Order of the Society of St Francis are very much the Franciscans on the ground, throughout much of New Zealand and beyond.

"First Order brothers will continue to visit from overseas and I hope there can be short-term ministry engagements from time to time..."

The exact details of when the friary will close and what's to become of it are still to unfold. Brother Damian Kenneth is waiting to move into a retirement village – and the diocesan trust board, which owns the friary, is still to determine the best use of the property from now on.

Further details will be announced once decisions are made.

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**Napier Civic Choir with the HB Orchestra, Jose Aparicio, Conductor
present Mozart / Wagner - Collection of Sounds,
in the Cathedral Friday 1st July, 7.30pm and Sunday 3rd July 2.30pm.
Also Brahms / Schumann with Jian Liu on Piano in the Blyth Performing Arts
Centre, Iona College, Havelock North, on Saturday 2nd July 7.30pm.
Tickets from Alison Thomson \$35 or \$70 (for 2 concerts)**

COMING UP THIS WEEK ... & OTHER DIARY DATES

Parish Office Closed Mondays.

Tues/Weds/Thurs/Fridays weekly

9.00 am - Morning Prayer (*Resurrection Chapel*)

Wednesdays weekly

12 noon - Mid-day Prayer (*Resurrection Chapel*)

Tues.14 - Fri.17 June

Cathedral clean-up week

Tuesday 14 June

10.30am - Eucharist (*Resurrection Chapel*)

Thursday 16 June

9.30am - Clergy & Staff meeting in Office

5.00 pm - Chorister practice

7.30 pm - Choir practice

Saturday 18 June

9am-12n - Cathedral working bee

Tuesday 21 June

5.30/7.30pm (time & venue to be confirmed)

Conversations about Faith

Wednesday 22 June

7.00 pm - Vestry meeting

Thursday 23 June

5.30 pm - Chorister Evensong

Friday 24 June

9.30am - HB Clergy day at Taradale

Saturday 25 June

9.30am - HB Regional Conference, Waipawa

Wednesday 29 June

1.00 pm - Contemplative Hour

Friday 1 July

7.30 pm - Napier Civic Choir concert

Sunday 3 July

2.30pm - Napier Civic Choir concert

Next Sunday 19 June 2016

Ordinary Sunday 12

Cathedral services:

8.00 am - Eucharist (*Aotearoa Chapel*)

10.00 am - Eucharist with hymns

Ormond Chapel services:

No services

Readings:

Isaiah 65: 1-9

Psalms 22: 19-28

Galatians 3: 23-29

Luke 8: 26-39

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