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Bizarre appointments

By The Vicar



The recent appointment of the Revd Digby Wilkinson as Dean-elect of Wellington Cathedral received national publicity. What



Revd Digby Wilkinson

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seemed to attract most attention from journalists was his former criminal conviction. That was

not what aroused my surprise. Church history has other examples of Christian leaders who dropped the ball early in their careers, and who after being rehabilitated off the back of the Church's forgiveness went on to become effective and notable in God's service.

His transfer from Baptist to Anglican ministry has precedent also. For instance, the Revd Mike Colman who is in the news from time to time as spokesperson for WICAN, the organisation of aggrieved red zone Christchurch residents has made the transition from Baptist Pastor to Anglican mission priest in recent years. However, I do think that a transition process of enculturation into the new denomination is highly desirable. I recall the Methodist Minister across the passageway from me at theological college who spent a year

with us to learn new Anglican ways—this it seems to me was wise provision for his new beginnings as an Anglican parish priest.

Digby Wilkinson has other things going for him. He has attended a theological college—the Bible College of New Zealand and Carey Baptist College, which oddly enough have more intellectual credibility and clout than our St John's Auckland, and he has an Australian theology degree, presumably done by extension from the institutions just mentioned. And of course he has ministry experience, though in a denomination whose ecclesiology, worship, sacramental theology, and parish governance is utterly different to ours. I will return to this theme later.

The difficulty I have with this appointment is that the priest concerned has only recently

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Epistles from Europe

Saint Peter's parishioner and *Rock* columnist

Alex Chisholm is visiting Europe.



She is keeping in touch with *The Rock* though, so you get the best bits without the effort of travel. ✉

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Bristol Cathedral.

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Guest family for Patronal Festival

By The Reverend Jonathan Hicks

My family moved to Malaita, the Solomon Islands, in 1987 so my father could work on rebuilding some of the church and classroom structures which were destroyed in Cyclone Namu. I was three years old at the time. Once we arrived, my parents took on a great deal of other responsibilities as well, from tending to a nearby parish, to teaching literacy to older women, to running an itinerant puppet show (starring St Paul). Although my parents were often quite busy with various kinds of service, they made a point of including us in the labour, so from the very beginning all three of us children felt we were an integral part of it.

So I found myself serving as a boat-boy in an Anglo-Catholic church called St. Matthew's. I think it was during my first Feast Day celebration at that church that I first fell in love with the Holy God who had long before loved me. It was a great joy to learn the faith in large part from the Solomon Islanders; their unflappable faith and trust in the infinite goodness and power of the Saviour never ceases to remind me of certain

stories in the Gospels. By the time I left as a ten year old, I

was convinced I would be returning to the Islands for some other work the Lord had prepared.

After returning to the USA I met Tess, my wife, at a boarding school in New York. She hails from a missionary family as well, having spent the first several years of her life among the Kazaks in Eastern China and Kazakhstan. Tess's parents were involved in helping to re-introduce Kazak back into the schools after the break-up of the Soviet Union. After an exceedingly long courtship of 5 years, Tess and I married in 2005. The Lord has blessed us with Ava (7), Cohen (5), Caeli (2), and Judah (7 months).

I have been asked by the Bishop of Malaita (Sam Sahu) to assist in teaching at a fledgling seminary that began earlier this year. Lord permitting, when I finish my Ph.D. at Otago we'll head to the Solomon Islands from January of 2015 to assume these responsibilities. I have been studying 4th Century pneumatology and exegesis in conversation with Didymus the Blind.

Thanks for welcoming us to your Patronal Festival this year. We enjoyed meeting you and worshipping the Lord together.

In Christ,

Jonathan, Tesella, Avalyn, Cohen, Caeli and Judah Hicks

When The Reverend Jonathan Hicks came to preach on Saint Peter's Day this year, his family joined us too. He introduces the clan.



The Hicks family: (l to r) Tess (holding Judah), Jonathan (holding Caeli), Jonathan's mother Cheryl, Cohen and Ava with Rosemary Brown and The Vicar after the Sung Eucharist on Saint Peter's Day this year.

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Boat Drill

By Ian Condie

Fifty odd years ago cruising in European waters was just resuming after the war and one of the first British shipping companies to do so took one of its large liners off their round the world service to go cruising during the British summer.

For the crews there was little change. The British had been operating passenger ships very successfully for a long time—with one or two unfortunate lapses. An unfeeling regulating authority laid down rigid rules for the safety of ships and people, one of which was in the matter of boat drills; the crew had one every week whereas passengers were only required to attend once “as soon after sailing as practicable”.

The youngest and most junior officer in this particular ship was in charge of No.16

lifeboat and all who (hoped not to) sail in her. He was also in charge of the appropriate muster station for passenger emergency drill. He had little to do, for the Chief Officer gave all the instructions over the ship’s broadcast ending with the exhortation, “if you have any questions, ask the officer in charge of your section”.

The junior officer duly asked if there were any questions and was surprised on one occasion to hear a voice from the back call out, “yes”.

The questioner was a large lady with a cheerful Cockney voice, somewhat past the prime of life and with a figure that would not have suited a bikini.

“Yes, madam?” the officer asked in his best



public relations manner.

“What are you doing tonight, luv?” Came the question.

Sixty odd passengers of mixed ages and sexes fixed their eyes interestedly on the young man in whose hands their lives and safety lay and waited for his answer.

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Frugality

By Pamela Welch

A friend from Zimbabwe sent me this gem of a story. It made me think of the early settlers in this country of New Zealand, who also made lovely things out of almost nothing. And notice that there are TWO women being frugal in this story, not just one!

“I am sure you will remember those ‘honeycomb’ cotton bedspreads we all used to have. The fringes were always a nuisance, catching in and being unravelled by one’s shoe buckles or that sticky fastener stuff [Velcro]. It suddenly occurred to me that I could REMOVE the fringes quite easily, and just make a small hem all round.

This I did, starting with the squashy-pink bedspreads in our own room, and I asked Ennetty [the maid, whose husband is the gardener] if she had a use for these fringes? She said yes.

Some weeks later she came to work smiling, and wearing a delightfully pretty striped cardigan, knitted by herself, in stripes of creamy white alternating with pink, made of the fringing, unwound and knitted up, and not simply in stripes but with a very nice pattern! It is a work of Art! I can’t imagine what a tedious job it must have been, unpicking the 2 rows of stitching which held the fringe together, before winding it all up tightly to get rid of the wrinkles. 📺



Nutritious

Letter from Europe

By Alex Chisholm

While in Europe, your correspondent has grabbed the opportunity to investigate eating

patterns and changes in what we may think of as traditional diets in Europe.

One unusual "solution" to variety in a special dinner menu I encountered at a conference in Dubrovnik was that one could have either the fish menu or the meat menu—that is three courses all either fish or meat (vegetarians were not well catered for and there was no nut menu choice!)

Alex may be in Europe, but she has not forgotten us—and she still thinks of nuts!

Fortunately the meat and fish "themes" didn't extend to the pudding!!

It has been fascinating to see some of the varieties of oils and nut butters available. Not Hazelnut butter surprisingly enough, though there is now Hazelnut "milk" available in both Germany and Scotland.

More about all this and other issues next month. 📧

Glorious sounds

By Alex Chisholm in Bristol, England



A window in Bristol Cathedral.

PHOTO'S: ALEX CHISHOLM

Recently I was in Bristol, England, to attend the 2013 conference of

HEART UK. As I had some time free beforehand I was able to explore a little of the city. I arrived at the door of Bristol Cathedral (The Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity) at 4.45pm and saw to my delight that there was Choral Evensong in the quire at 5.15pm. The Cathedral closed to visitors but any members of the public wishing to remain for the service were invited to sit in the back row of the quire stalls. It was a really special experience—listening to the glorious sounds of an English Cathedral choir floating up to the stone vaulted ceilings high above. Fortunately I was able to return later the following afternoon to explore the Cathedral and participate in another Choral Evensong.

On my second walk into town I visited the church of St Mary Redcliffe, another fascinating place with an interesting history. More of that later, as well as my pleasant experiences of the Scottish Episcopal church at a Catholic parish in Glasgow. 📧



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The High Altar.

Bizarre appointments

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been ordained (in 2006); he spent only one year in ministry in the Anglican parish to which he was licensed; the parish concerned was Holy Trinity Tauranga, the charismatic Cathedral of the diocese of Waiapu, a very untypical Anglican parish made up mostly of non-Anglicans with a strong Pentecostal bias; he has never been a Vicar of an Anglican parish; and after his priesting he almost immediately returned to Baptist ministry to become the Pastor of Central Baptist Palmerston North, the post he will leave on Christmas day this year.

The post to which he will move will require a high degree of liturgical skills and a deep knowledge of classical Anglican Church culture. He will for instance have to routinely preside at Choral Evensong. And Wellington Cathedral is unique amongst our Cathedrals in hosting events of national

importance from time to time—Norman Kirk’s funeral was from there for instance. On such occasions a Dean must preside with gravitas, and a sure sense of the appropriate in ritual and music. Such things cannot be quickly mugged up from a book, or conveyed in a crash course from the head server and assistant clergy.

What seems to lie behind such appointments is a perception that desperate times require desperate measures, and that in our present situation point of difference candidates are the most likely to draw in new people because they are more connected to the outside world of the unchurched. This was highly likely to have been the rationale for the election of Justin Duckworth as Bishop of Wellington, who would have been deeply involved in the appointment under discussion, and whose own previous career has some parallels with the Dean-elect. This argument might have some merit in appointments to mission areas

and Church planting initiatives, but should it determine the most central and influential appointments?

Another appointment that has caused some eyebrows to lift has been that of the Revd Andrew Starky to St Michael’s Christchurch. He is a good man, widely respected in the higher counsels of the diocese, a Canon of the Cathedral, an Archdeacon, with wide experience of rural ministry, and is indeed the diocese’s expert adviser on rural ministry, but he is no Anglo-Catholic and he has been appointed to New Zealand’s premier Anglo-Catholic parish. This is a conviction position requiring a deep knowledge of, love of, and skilled

participation in the culture, history, and liturgical lore of Anglo-Catholicism. Without the kind of enculturation process provided by an Anglo-Catholic theological College, and then apprenticeship experience in parishes of that ilk, presiding at the liturgies of

Holy Week, and in particular those of the Pascal Tridium, are likely to be a harrowing experience.

Again the assumption seems to be that one can, chameleon like, assume a new ecclesial identity with a bit of background reading and expert coaching. What can happen in a situation like this is that a priest can fall captive to the Master of Ceremonies, “This is

the way we do things here Father, do it like this,” a situation that has occurred at least once in the history of St Michael’s, though for very different reasons.

The other possibility is the growth of liturgical eccentricity. We saw this at the funeral of Sir Paul Reeves where a thrifer preceded his coffin into Auckland Cathedral. At a funeral incense is used only at the commendation and committal, after the asperging of the coffin with holy water.

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To pick up a theme I mentioned earlier, the Baptist Church represents an extreme strand in the spectrum of Protestant identity. It shuns the liturgy. It has a flat earth, minimalist theology of the sacraments. It has a completely functionalist view of Christian ministry—you are a Pastor or Minister for only as long as you are required for a particular job. It is opposed to any sense of Church tradition. As the vice-principal of Carey Baptist explained it to us at a theology conference once, for Baptists it is as though every time they gather for worship, Christian worship is happening for the first time. And for them the local Church is all—in other words they have little sense of owing loyalty to the wider Church, little sense of the interdependence and inter-connectedness of the network of churches across the nation and the world—what we call catholicity. As the same vice-principal went on to explain to us, to my astonishment, it didn’t matter if some Baptist churches in the Auckland area take up the option of gay marriage because that has got nothing to do with each local Baptist church, since it is in no way involved in or implicated by what other Baptist churches do. To put it mildly it is quite a jump from this to even the most Low Church sense of Anglican belonging.

Another recent high publicity appointment is more understandable—the move of the Revd Glynn Cardy from his current position as Vicar of St Matthews in the City to becoming the Presbyterian Minister of St Luke’s Remuera. What this means is that the extreme left of “progressive” Christianity in both denominations feel more at home with one another than they do with their own parent denominations. It is part of the polarising of mainline Protestant churches into distinct and non-relating to one another subcultures.

Clergy going off to play for the other team has been a recurring feature of Church life for a long time. But in the past this happened because of a change of conviction—one thinks of John Henry Newman’s conversion to Roman Catholicism. Today one might wonder if it’s more a case of opportunity knocks. It assumes a plasticity of Ministerial identity and a remarkable flexibility in a theology of orders. And lay people may be left wondering if their wow factor new clergy have a clear self-understanding of what they are doing and why. 📧



Wellington Cathedral hosts “events of national importance”.

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Bishop Justin Duckworth

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Saint Peter's People

Lesley Sinclair's story

As told to Michael Forrest

Lesley was born in 1929, an only child of working parents. Her father was a printer at a firm in Rattray Street which used to print theatre programmes (as a result of which she received access to shows of which she enjoyed seeing many when young), and her mother was a milliner at Madame Suzie's in George Street. With both parents working it was deemed advisable for her to be sent to boarding school, so she spent most of her school years at Teschemakers, a Roman-Catholic girls' school with strict discipline but kind nuns. In summer all the girls would walk quite a distance to the river for swimming. Lesley loved horse riding while at school (and still likes animals), and also learnt to play the piano. However she finished her schooling at St Hilda's, no longer a boarder, as her mother decided she wanted Lesley at home.

On leaving school Lesley went into nursing and passed the junior state nursing exam but left nursing to marry. She had met her first husband as a patient in her first ward. They had four sons (Michael, George, John and David) in quick succession, "all good boys and all did well", showing Lesley's strong positive maternal influence. Like her second husband—Buster and Lesley were married in 1974 by Father John Teal at Saint Peter's—her first husband was a teacher. For a time he was teaching at Otara School and was



Enjoying the North Otago coach trip, 2013.

PHOTO: ALEX CHISHOLM

also assistant keeper at the Waipapa Point lighthouse, located on the south coast east of Bluff, where they lived near the beach. As the settlement was very isolated and they had no car, they walked everywhere. From there they moved to Waikouaiti, then to Dunedin.

Lesley's parents were not a church-going couple, but Lesley was influenced by attending a church-run school. She was a regular attender at Saint Peter the Less and served on the Vestry there. Buster remembers that they were both on the welcoming committee for Father Carl when he came to the Parish in 1985. She is a true St Clair person as her parents lived in Ings Avenue, and she and Buster now live in Pretoria Avenue. Her sons are all in New Zealand and she has a grandson teaching at St Clair Primary School.

Lesley is a person of many interests. She loved fishing, especially in the Waikouaiti River where the family had a crib. She used to do pottery at the Polytech, had her own kiln and made her own glazes, for example, from ground rocks or wood-ash. She used to play golf, for pleasure and exercise rather than competitively, and still goes for daily walks. Picnics have always been a recreation. Even when she was a girl at home, a picnic every Sunday was a family institution. These days Lesley is a keen member of the Dunedin Camera Club and enjoys music and concerts.

Unfortunately Lesley's memory is not so good these days—"A whale of a tale to tell, if only I could remember it"—but she is another Saint Peter's person with a really interesting life-story. 📷

Parishioners making news this month:

Heather Brooks

Dr Heather Brooks appeared on television news and in the *Otago Daily Times* as lead author of a research paper on whether gloves used for routine procedures in hospital wards could be spreading bugs.

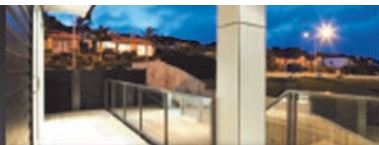
Tubby Hopkins

Vicar's Warden Tubby Hopkins featured in the *Otago Daily Times* after receiving a Silver Award at the Community Patrols of New Zealand (CPNZ) national training seminar in Tauranga for 11 years of service.

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Lectures are in abeyance for the winter, but resume in November with three special speakers:

- ◆ 12 November: David Hoskins, Director of Music, Saint Peter's Caversham
- ◆ 19 November: Prof. John Stenhouse, University of Otago History Department
- ◆ 26 November: David Howard, 2013 Burns fellow

Regular Services

please consult The Pebble or our website for variations

All services are held at Saint Peter's unless noted otherwise

SUNDAY:	8am	Holy Communion according to the Book of Common Prayer
	10.30am	Solemn Eucharist
TUESDAY:	11am	Eucharist in the Chapel of St Barnabas' Home, Ings Avenue
THURSDAY:	10am	Eucharist
FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH:	11am	Eucharist in the lounge of Frances Hodgkins Retirement Village, Fenton Crescent



July Vestry Meeting:

Vestry met on 17 July with a fairly large agenda.

The Vicar reported that the Horizon Group is composed fifty-fifty of Frances Hodgkins residents and other parishioners. The success of our Patronal Festival is to be built on for next year. Concern for one of our less fortunate parishioners has been alleviated by the discovery that it is shared by another parish.

As always, the necessity to contain costs was brought up. During the discussion and approval of the finance report surprise was expressed at the consumption of biscuits. Vestry is investigating a means of reducing the cost of replacing large light bulbs in the church, an expensive exercise.

The Bishop wishes to meet all his vestries and ours will be pleased to welcome him and will convene a meeting on a day suitable to him. Vestry was asked to consider the Bishop's submission to the Ma Whea Commission following the recent discussion group at St Johns that was led by two women invitees. Vestry discussed the submission fully.

Vestry is keen to establish good contacts with the Diocesan Trust Board following receipt from the secretary of a detailed report of the Growth Fund. The fund was explained in detail and the decision to place our Saint Peter The Less account into it is considered to be fully justified.

The organiser is actively pursuing quotes for another bus trip.

Donning its time-travel helmet and getting out its crystal ball, Vestry suggests that all parishioners should look out for any possible future candidates to succeed the present vicar. Granted they might still be in high school, but with memories of the interregnum, it would still be a sensible thing for us to do.

Ian Condie, Secretary.

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Tuesday, 13 August: "Rediscovering Abraham, Our Father in Faith" at 7.15pm in the Kavanagh College auditorium. Abraham as seen from Jewish, Christian and Muslim perspectives. Speakers and question time. See page 3 for more.

Tuesday, 10 September: Friendship Group meets.

Saturday, 5 October: Proposed spring colours coach trip to Central. For further details talk to Kate Paterson or the Vicar.

Sunday, 6 October: Harvest Festival.

Sunday 3 November: Hospital Chapel assistance (bed moving).

Tuesday, 12 November: **The Caversham Lectures** at 7.30pm in the Parish Centre—David Hoskins, Director of Music.

Tuesday, 19 November: **The Caversham Lectures** at 7.30pm in the Parish Centre—Professor John Stenhouse, University of Otago.

Tuesday, 26 November: **The Caversham Lectures** at 7.30pm in the Parish Centre—David Howard, poet, 2013 Burns fellow.

Sunday 19 January: Hospital Chapel assistance (bed moving).

Fellowship Group's poetical lunch at St Barnabas

By Gwen Hudson and Gay Webb



Good fellowship as members look forward to lunch.

PHOTO: RONDA TATNELL.

A group of twenty members including Father Hugh enjoyed a robust home style dinner served in the comfort of the private lounge at the Home of St Barnabas.

After lunch Rosemary Brown entertained us with readings of a number of her favourite poems. Rosemary had put considerable care into the selection of poems that reflected different stages of her life. The interludes explaining the significance of the poems made this walk down memory lane even more enjoyable.

The next gathering was scheduled for Tuesday 23rd July when David Horne was expected to speak about his recent trip to Iraq. Look for a review in next month's issue of *The Rock*.

The Horizon Group

Discussion and spiritual development sessions led by Father Hugh Bowron

- ◆ Session 5: Making a good death
Palliative care, Hospice care, pain control
- ◆ Session 6: Organising my send off
Going peacefully and well prepared
- ◆ Session 7: The life of the world to come
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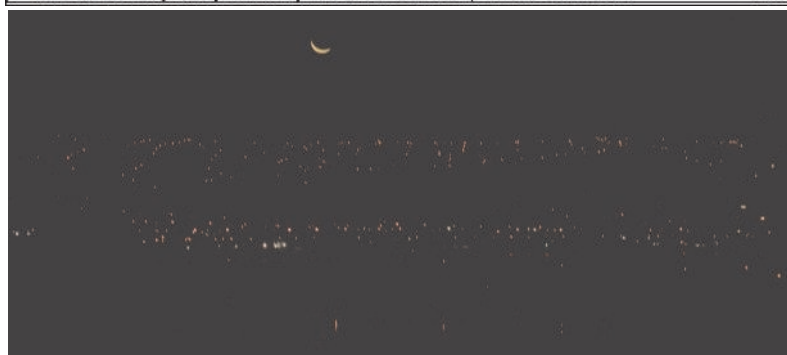
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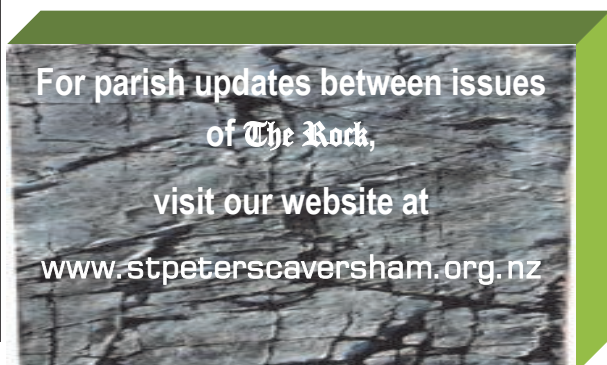
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