



THE ROCK



Anglican Parish of
Cabersham Saint Peter,
Dunedin, New Zealand

June 2016—Trinity—Ordinary Time



Episcopal Election

By The Vicar

Bishop Kelvin has announced that he will retire at Easter next year, in April 2017. The election to succeed him will have some unusual features to it. The challenge is that the Bishopric estate is short of \$50,000 a year to fund a full time Bishop. In the recent past the shortfall was found by raiding various nest eggs but now all the jam jars are empty. The Diocesan Council has had to come up with various suggestions as to how the shortfall might be found.



1989

PHOTO: WWW.TEARA.GOV.TZ



2005

PHOTO: INFORMATION SERVICES OTAGO LTD.



2010

PHOTO: UNKNOWN SOURCE.



2017

Of course one alternative would be to avoid the necessity of an election by amalgamating with the Diocese of Christchurch. Originally that is the way things were in the mid-19th century but despite the difficulties in continuing an independent existence the current indications are that local pride will prevent this happening, at least for now.

Some of the alternatives under discussion are as follows:

Bishops of Dunedin

1866	Henry Lascelles Jenner Consecrated but resigned before enthronement
1871—1919	Samuel Nevill Also Primate of New Zealand from 1904
1820—1934	Isaac Richards
1934—1952	William Fitchett
1953—1969	Allen Johnston Translated to Waikato; later Archbishop of New Zealand
1969—1975	Walter Robinson
1976—1989	Peter Mann
1989—2004	Penny Jamieson
2005—2009	George Connor Translated from Bay of Plenty, Diocese of Waiapu
2010—present	Kelvin Wright
2017—	?

SOURCE: [HTTPS://EN.WIKIPEDIA.ORG/WIKI/ANGLICAN_DIOCESE_OF_DUNEDIN](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anglican_Diocese_of_Dunedin)

Combine the office of Bishop with that of the Ministry Educator thus obtaining the necessary extra funding from the St Johns Trust Board money, remembering that the St Johns money is the financial engine which drives the Province and provides much of the funding for the Maori Bishoprics. On the plus side some of the Bishop's role is educational and it would be good for the Bishop to be directly involved in the post ordination training programmes of the recently ordained. On the down side this model would limit the potential Episcopal candidates to those who had the qualifications or background to fulfil a Ministry Educator role.

Combine the office of Bishop with being Vicar of one of the larger and wealthier parishes. This solution was adopted during the depression when Bishop Fitchett was also Vicar of St John Roslyn with a priest in charge doing much of the donkey work of running the parish. This of course presupposes that one of the premier parishes could be persuaded to go along with the proposal. While such a development might be considered to raise its manna, it would mean less priestly attention and having to stump up the extra money for the sake of funding the Bishopric. There would also be the delicate matter of moving on the existing

incumbent if he were not elected Bishop.

Combine the office of Bishop with being Dean of the Cathedral while at the same time making the Cathedral the diocesan headquarters. Some dioceses have done this and the Bishop of Nelson has at present become the acting Dean during a long interregnum, an arrangement which is working well, though it relies on his considerable musical gifts since he is also de facto music director as well. This option has the same fish hooks as above. There is also the additional complication that Cathedral finances are tight and are likely to become even more so if the current advertising in the Church Times in Britain for a new music director and organist are answered by someone who wants the option of a full time position. It is not altogether clear if that could in fact be afforded. Again a particular skill set would be required of the prospective candidate and if the present Dean were not to be elevated to the Episcopate he would have to be persuaded to retire.

Combine the office of Bishop with being Warden of Selwyn College. This is the least likely option since the Warden's job has now evolved into a demanding and highly skilled managerial position with little head space for

(Continued on page 6)



Looking back

By Ray Hargreaves

The first royal visit to New Zealand was that of the Duke of Edinburgh (pictured at right) in 1869. He undertook further brief visits in 1870 and 1871.

It was some three decades before another Royal came to the Colony. In 1901 New Zealand welcomed the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. The Duke succeeded to the throne in 1910 as King George V.

Their visit to our shores was short lived. The royal couple arrived in Auckland aboard *HMS Ophir* on 11 June 1901—a day earlier than scheduled. The Duke and Duchess did not therefore disembark until the following day. The royal couple visited Auckland, Rotorua, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin.

The couple's visit to Dunedin was brief. They arrived by train on 25 June and departed for Lyttelton two days later. It was a busy time with numerous meetings, formal dinners, a visit to the winter show, a children's gathering and so on. The Duke also laid the foundation stone for a statue of Queen Victoria in the Triangle.

In the Octagon a pavilion of "a neat and graceful design" was erected and this was at times described as "The Duke's Pavilion". It could seat 30 and was used primarily on the occasion when the Duke presented medals to men who had served in the South African war. A suggestion that the pavilion be left in the Octagon to cater for band concerts after the Duke and Duchess departed was not supported. Rather, tenders were called for moving the building to the Botanic Gardens as a band rotunda, where it replaced an earlier structure which was not in a good state of repair. But the pavilion did not last long, being replaced by a new structure which was formally opened on 8 December 1914. 📷



Letters

The Rock welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should be no more than 150 words in length and are subject to selection and, if selected, to editing for length and house style. Letters may be :

Posted to : The Editor of The Rock,
c/- The Vicarage, 57 Baker Street,
Caversham,
Dunedin, N.Z. 9012

Emailed to:

TheRockEditor@stpeterscaversham.org.nz

Ask The Vicar

For answers to questions doctrinal, spiritual and liturgical.

Write to: Ask The Vicar,
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Dunedin, N.Z. 9012

Or email:

AskTheVicar@stpeterscaversham.org.nz

ASK THE VESTRY

Questions about the secular life and fabric of the parish may be:

Posted to : Ask The Vestry,
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The Articles of Religion

ISSUED BY THE CONVOCATION OF CLERGY OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN 1571

II. Of the Word, or Son of God, which was made very man.

THE Son, which is the Word of the Father, begotten from everlasting of the Father, the very and eternal God, and of one substance with the Father, took man's nature in the womb of the blessed Virgin, of her substance: so that two whole and perfect natures, that is to say, the Godhead and manhood, were joined together in one person, never to be divided, whereof is one Christ, very God and very man, who truly suffered, was crucified, dead, and buried, to reconcile His Father to us, and to be a sacrifice, not only for original guilt, but also for all actual sins of men.



- ◆ Hear Mass in the famous chapel
- ◆ Catered lunch
 - ◆ Register your interest on the list in the link
 - ◆ Remember to ask friends and family to join us

Saint Peter's Caversham



Sparks

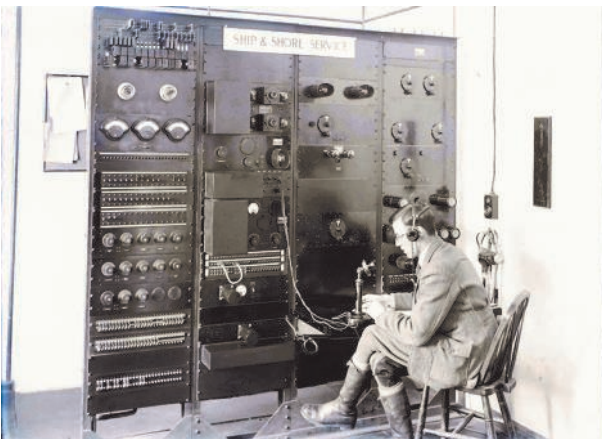
By Ian Condie

Whatever the word 'sparks' brings to mind elsewhere, in the Merchant Navy it had only one meaning—the Radio Officer.

Before the days of cell phones, satellites, iPads, wi-fi and computers, ships had a special room, the Radio Room, filled with grey steel cabinets fitted with dials, knobs, gauges and switches which were usually supplied by the Marconi Company. The man in charge of all that modern technology, the Radio Officer, was also supplied by Marconis.

The R.O.—or Sparks—sometimes stayed with the same ship for years, but others changed ships every voyage. He was the only man aboard not directly employed by the ship owner and was, therefore, something of an odd man out. That separateness was somewhat emphasised because he kept watch according to G.M.T. and not ship's time which, in any case, changed every two or three days. Sparks therefore seldom ate his meals at the same table or at the same time as the other officers.

Sparks was the only man aboard who understood the workings of the radio equipment. Indeed, in the early days of that new-fangled gadget called radar, some old-fashioned Masters would insist



A shore station radio operator at work.

PHOTO: [HTTP://HOME.BT.COM](http://home.bt.com)

brought (valve) wirelesses with them and would proudly announce to uninterested shipmates that they had picked up Radio Antofagasta but they were considered a little odd.

Did some love-sick junior engineer want to send a passionate communication to his inamorata? He had first to write it out in long hand and hand it (with blushes) to Sparks who would read it then set his switches, contact a shore station and tap out the hot protestations of eternal love in Morse Code. The shore station, Portishead perhaps, would then convert the message into typescript and dispatch it in the form of a telegram to be delivered by hand to the girl who would, no doubt, have to conceal it from her current boy friend.

It took about thirty days, give or take a day, to steam from Britain to New Zealand. Half a day would be spent bunkering in the West Indies and another day transiting the Panama Canal but for the crossing of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans there would be no other sight of land, nor probably of any other ship. It is true that seamen quickly lose interest in anything other than the Cook's next effort or the Boatswain's likely parentage, but what if a cyclone was developing ahead, or someone fell sick or had a bad accident?



"... employed by Marconis..."

IMAGE: [HTTP://IANCOOMBE.TRIPOD.COM](http://iancoombe.tripod.com)

that only Sparks was allowed to switch the set on and off. Sparks was the only man aboard who could read Morse Code fast enough to communicate with shore stations and there was no radiotelephone. Sparks was the only man who could communicate with anywhere at all once the ship was out of sight of land.

Who was the new Prime Minister? Sparks might have heard the news. Who won the Cup Final? Sparks probably knew. Who won 'Dancing With The Stars'? Forget it. There were a few eccentric persons who



Portishead Radio.

PHOTO: [HTTP://COASTRADIO.INFO](http://coastradio.info)

The Frolicsome Friar



SOURCE: [WWW.HOWTOGEEK.COM](http://www.howtogeek.com)

- ◆ How many surrealists does it take to screw in a light bulb? A fish.
- ◆ Never trust an atom. They make up everything.
- ◆ A Roman walks into a bar, holds up two fingers, and says "Five beers, please."



Did You Know?

Botanically speaking, a berry is a simple fruit with seeds and pulp produced from a single ovary; by that measure avocados, bananas, and pumpkins are berries but blackberries, raspberries, and strawberries are not.

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Nutritious



'Go Red for Women'

By Alex Chisholm

Go Red for Women' is a theme highlighted in May each year by the National Heart Foundation. Various events are held around the country to raise funds for the work of the Heart

DID YOU KNOW?

* More than 50 women in New Zealand lose their battle with heart disease every week, and what's worse is that some of these deaths are premature and preventable

* Women are seven times more likely to die from cardiovascular disease than from breast cancer.

Foundation to help increase awareness of the important but often little recognized fact that 'Heart disease is the biggest killer of women in New Zealand. It claims more than 3,000 of the country's mothers, sisters, daughters and grandmothers every year'.

Nearly two-thirds of deaths from heart attacks in women occur among those

who have no history of chest pain. Women often experience different, sometimes quite vague, heart disease symptoms with or without chest discomfort or pain.

Generally speaking women experience heart disease about 10 years later than men, so if an immediate male relative, i.e., your father or brother, has had a heart attack before the age of 55, or if an immediate female relative, i.e., your mother or sister, has had one before the age of 65, you are at greater risk of

developing heart disease.

If both parents have had a heart attack or been diagnosed with heart disease before the age of 55, your risk of developing heart disease can rise to 50% compared to the general population. However even with a strong family history of heart disease it is possible to take steps to protect yourself and your immediate family.

Addressing the following risk factors, if they apply to you, is a positive start:

- ◆ cholesterol
- ◆ smoking
- ◆ blood pressure
- ◆ diabetes
- ◆ weight
- ◆ physical activity
- ◆ alcohol



More information on these risks and how to manage them can be found at <http://www.heartfoundation.org.nz/go-red-for-women/managing-your-risk>

Diet and eating pattern can assist with making beneficial changes. There is strong evidence to show that following a heart-healthy eating pattern can help to Improve your blood cholesterol; Lower your blood pressure; Reduce your risk of blood clotting; Reduce your weight and/or help you to maintain a healthy weight; Maintain good control of your blood sugar/diabetes or maybe help to



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prevent the development of type 2 diabetes.

A complete interactive system to assist with tasty heart-healthy meals and snacks is available online at <http://firststeps.hearthelp.org.nz/home/the-future/reducing-risk/eating-and-drinking/>

As well as the Visual Food Guide there is also a menu planner with a variety of tasty recipes.

It is good to know that as well as background on the significance of reducing our risk, so much practical information on heart healthy eating is available to make it easier to do so. In addition the recipes supplied are suitable for the whole family—an important consideration!

INCLUDES INFORMATION SOURCED FROM [HTTP://WWW.HEARTFOUNDATION.ORG.NZ/](http://www.heartfoundation.org.nz/)



More online at

<http://www.heartfoundation.org.nz/go-red-for-women/women-heart-disease>

<http://firststeps.hearthelp.org.nz/home/what-happened-to-me/women-and-heart-attack/>

<http://www.health.harvard.edu/blog/understanding-heart-attack-gender-gap-201604159495>

For a complete interactive system to assist with tasty heart healthy meals & snacks. <http://firststeps.hearthelp.org.nz/home/the-future/reducing-risk/eating-and-drinking/>

If you can bring a plate to assist with supper for the Cathedral Choir after Evensong on July 17, please make a note on the list in the Link. It would be helpful to have an indication of who can do what soon please.

THE RECIPE : BERRY MUFFINS

What you need

- ◆ Unprocessed bran 1 ¼ cups.
- ◆ Salt ½ teaspoon.
- ◆ Brown sugar 1 cup.
- ◆ Plain unsweetened yoghurt 1 cup.
- ◆ Canola oil 100ml.
- ◆ Egg 1.
- ◆ Cinnamon 1 teaspoon.
- ◆ Self raising flour 1 cup.
- ◆ Wholemeal flour ½ cup.
- ◆ Baking soda ¼ teaspoon.
- ◆ Berries 1 - 1 ½ cups, frozen or fresh.

Method

Preheat oven to 190°C. Lightly oil muffin tins.

Mix bran, salt, sugar, yoghurt, oil and egg together in a bowl.

Add sifted cinnamon, flours and baking soda to the bowl and mix lightly to combine.

Stir in the berries, taking care not to over mix.

Spoon into muffin tins and bake for around 15 minutes or until a skewer inserted comes out clean (if berries are frozen, you may need a few minutes more).

Makes 12 medium muffins or 24—30 mini muffins



Food of the month



A wide selection of berries is enjoyed around the world though the actual varieties vary somewhat from country to country. Berries are one of the foods featured particularly in the healthy Nordic diet.

A paper by Erlund and colleagues (2008) showed that the consumption of moderate amounts of berries (around 1 cup per day) resulted in favourable changes in platelet function (related to clotting), HDL cholesterol and blood pressure. In summary, the results indicate that regular consumption of berries may play a role in the prevention of cardiovascular disease. Included in the mix were strawberries, red raspberries and bilberries—similar to

blueberries—as well as other berries more common in Finland (where the research was conducted): black currants, lingonberries and choke-berries. Berries are a good source of fibre. They also contain antioxidants called anthocyanins, and ellagic acid (also found in walnuts). In addition they are rich in polyphenols. These compounds may increase levels of nitric oxide, a molecule which helps to relax blood vessels, which can lead to lowered blood pressure. The health effects of berries are related to their colours and the beneficial micronutrients e.g the flavonoid quercetin and other polyphenols are readily absorbed from berries.

Berries can be added to salads, desserts, smoothies and together with nuts, dried berries make a great snack.

Berries, especially blueberries, have been considered to maybe aid in improving vision. However in a study carried out under carefully controlled conditions researchers found that a blueberry-supplemented diet did not improve sight in the dark, but did help subjects recover normal vision after exposure to a bright light. This effect may be hardly noticeable in healthy people, but might improve visual health among people who have existing eye disorders. This still remains to be proved. 📺

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KALT W, McDONALD JE, FILLMORE SA, TREMBLAY F. BLUEBERRY EFFECTS ON DARK VISION AND RECOVERY AFTER PHOTBLEACHING: PLACEBO-CONTROLLED CROSSEVER STUDIES. J AGRIC FOOD CHEM. 2014 NOV 19;62(46):11180-9. DOI: 10.1021/JF503689C. EPUB 2014 NOV 6.

In Saint Peter's Garden



By Warwick Harris

Plants and their stories

As we have shifted around New Zealand and the world Deirdre and I have maintained, restored, developed and constructed gardens. We have carried plants with us and left many more behind. Our latest move left a hillside garden in Akaroa packed with many different plants, some unique to there. Most of the unique plants we gave to Dunedin Botanic Garden to propagate, but alas not all survived.



The Stephens Island Wren.

GRAPHIC: SUPPLIED.

We have brought plants given by parents, relatives, friends and work associates to our flat, high-water-table garden in St Clair. To see them grow and flower will trigger memories of the people who gave them. At the back of our new home an earlier owner created a wetland garden of native plants. While commendable for conservation, such a garden in an urban place does not appeal to us. So in dismantling it some of its plants have been

moved to Saint Peter's Garden and others converted to firewood and compost.

The Stephens Island Kowhai is one of the plants moved. Believing every plant has its story, this is the first plant I will write about in *The Rock*. Until recently plant taxonomists considered there were three kowhai, aka *Sophora*, species native to New Zealand. Taxonomists are regarded as lumpers or splitters, and it is the latter who have split New Zealand kowhais in to nine species.

One of the six newly described species, *Sophora molloyii*, is the one whose distribution is centred on Stephens Island. The specific name honours Brian Molloy. This prompts memory of our time together at Botany Division DSIR, Lincoln. Brian has played a key role in securing covenants for many threatened native plants and

especially tussock grassland communities.

The Stephens Island link leads me to the Island's extinct wren. Situated at the northernmost tip of the Marlborough Sounds, the Island provided a refuge for several species which became rare or extinct in other parts of New Zealand.

Sadly, the Island was the final refuge of the wren. Records are that it was first collected and described early in 1894, the year the lighthouse first operated. It became extinct later that year or perhaps in 1895. The myth is that the wren was entirely exterminated by

the lighthouse keeper's cat "Tibbles". More likely its demise was started by other cats who became feral from when construction of the lighthouse began in 1891-92. The cats were exterminated in 1925.

The old saying is that "one thing leads to another". That is as true of gardening as it is true of cats and birds. 📺



The Stephens Island Kowhai.

PHOTO.: SUPPLIED.

Property notes



By Andrew Nicolson

Some Useful Selling Tips

What can you do to prepare for selling your house and maximising the price you achieve? While it is very much a sellers' market at present, a home which shows well sells well. It is our experience that a well presented home will sell more quickly and usually at a higher price. In preparing your home for the market the aim is to spend as little money as possible to enhance its appeal. An excellent idea is to go outside, close your eyes and say to yourself, "I'm a buyer seeing this house for the first time"! Does the house welcome you? Then go right through the house and look at it as a potential buyer would. Buyers have become more fussy and very much expect houses to be completed and in a liveable condition.

It is also very important that if you have undertaken any building work or renovation to your home that a "Code of Compliance Certificate" (CCC) is obtained from your local body (the DCC for most of us). Where work which requires a CCC has been undertaken and a CCC has not been obtained, the sale price of the property will be affected, the sale process may be slowed down and there may be a reduced level of interest in the property.

Outside Appeal

Give the exterior a soft wash (rather than using a water blaster unless the paint is in robust condition) as this will lift the paint work and house appeal. If necessary touch up the paint work if practicable. Deck, paths, fences and gates should also be cleaned and make sure the cobwebs are all gone. Also make sure gutters are free of debris and don't have weeds growing out of them.



"Rubbish in the garden will detract from the appeal so get rid of it!"

PHOTO: [HTTP://L.DAILYMAIL.CO.UK](http://l.daily mail.co.uk)

Make the most of the sun by pruning any trees or shrubs which reduce sunlight to the house and have lawns cut with straight and sharp edging. Any hedges on the property should also be trimmed and tidy.

Pot plants positioned in the right places can also provide a touch of colour and make your home more welcoming.

Any rubbish you have in garage, sheds or in the garden will detract from the appeal of your property so get rid of it—winter is a great opportunity for a tidy up.

Inside Appeal

Give the interior a spring clean which includes having the carpets cleaned and the windows. Both will make the interior much more inviting. Like the exterior, spruce up any paintwork with no rough edges as this can pay big dividends. If not done well dirty paint and windows can send the wrong signals to prospective buyers. Fix doors which don't shut properly, also those sticky windows, leaky taps, peeling wallpaper and check to see that all lights are working, including the exterior ones.

Kitchens have become the "heart" of a home and are considered a significant selling point, so making sure yours is clean and tidy and decluttering bench space is a must.

With bathrooms and laundries remove any mildew which is present (I recommend using a commercial mildew remover).

Declutter the interior of every room to make the most of and create a feeling of space. Creating a checklist of things you have identified need doing will help achieve them.

When buyers view a home which has been well maintained and presented they are more likely to see that the property represents good value and make a strong offer. 📧

Episcopal Election

(Continued from page 1)

another demanding role. There would also be the not inconsiderable challenge of persuading the board to in effect subsidise the Diocese in its executive role, the net effect of which would be to have a less available Warden. There would be few priests in the province now who could do the Warden's job well, which is why there hasn't been any in post for some years now. There is also the possibility that the Vice Chancellor might receive news of this new development in hall of residence leadership with modified rapture.

There are other options yet to be considered or researched, such as the possibility of diverting the proceeds of future asset sales to the Bishopric estate, but whatever the Diocesan Council decides is the right way, it will then have to convince the Standing Committee of General Synod its proposals are realistic, workable and realisable. Only then will machinery be set in motion for the election.

Such an election may well take place before the present Bishop retires, as has happened several times in recent history in different dioceses. In my opinion this is not a good idea because the Bishop in situ, no matter how discrete in standing back from the process, can inadvertently exercise a subterranean influence on the outcome. A pause would both give the diocese time to reflect on what and who it needs and at the same time allow cash reserves in the Bishopric estate to build up.

Diocesan electors need to be realistic about the kind of episcopal aspirant on whom their choice will fall. A smaller church means a smaller talent pool from which to draw. Whoever is chosen will not have all the gifts and, as a parish goes looking for a new important not to wish for the moon and the stars in the one. Messiahs and mega-stars will not be in the offing.

One helpful development in recent times at episcopal elections has been the introduction of DVD interviews of all the candidates, which are shown at the beginning of proceedings. Another helpful innovation in my opinion would be to lift the veil of secrecy which usually surrounds these proceedings and follow the American custom of posting candidates' CV's on the diocesan website before the election. The generally insisted on confidentiality is usually more honoured in the breach than in the observance anyway.

This will be my fifth and hopefully last episcopal election. These are significant events which should be surrounded by prayer and wise discernment. I will keep you posted. 📧

Regular Services

(for variations consult *The Pebble* or our website)
All services are held in Saint Peter's unless noted otherwise

SUNDAY:

8am: Holy Communion according to the Book of Common Prayer
10.30am: Solemn Sung Eucharist
5pm: **first Sunday of the month only** : Evensong and Benediction followed by a social gathering in the lounge.

THURSDAY:

10am: Eucharist

FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH:

11am: Eucharist in the lounge of Frances Hodgkins Retirement Village, Fenton Crescent

Special Services

Contact The Vicar to arrange baptisms, weddings, house blessings, burials, confessions and other special services.

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Vestry Notes

By Heather Brooks
Vestry Secretary

At the June meeting the following items were of note:

- ◆ Father Hugh reported on the election process for the new bishop
- ◆ Father Hugh will be attending clergy school and a theology conference in Auckland this month
- ◆ Father Hugh thanked Tubby Hopkins for supervising the Elm tree removal and disposing of the firewood
- ◆ The following motion was accepted: that \$400 be drawn down from the Warrington Bequest to pay the performance fee for the organ recital in July at St Peter's (Chair)
- ◆ It was decided to provide a light meal for the Cathedral Choir visit on July 17th. Tea, coffee and biscuits will be provided for afternoon tea following the organ recital on July 16th
- ◆ In view of the pending closure of Holy Cross Church, St. Kilda, an invitation has been issued for the congregation to worship at St Peter's on Sundays at a mutually suitable time. The St Kilda congregation would continue to have full autonomy. 🇳🇿



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For your diary

Sunday, 26 June : Patronal Festival

Sunday, 10 July : Final service and de-consecration at Holy Cross St Kilda

Saturday, 16 July : **note the change of date** 2pm Organ concert in Saint Peter's by George Chittenden. Entry \$10

Sunday, 17 July : **note the change of date** 5pm The Choir of St Paul's Cathedral sings Evensong and Benediction in Saint Peter's

Sunday, 14 August : A concert of art songs including the song cycle *Songs of Travel* (Vaughan Williams). Entry \$10

16-18 September : Diocesan Synod meets in Invercargill

Saturday, 1 October : Parish outing to Teschemakers—see page 2

Tuesday, 1 November : 7.30pm : first of the Caversham Lectures, *What makes for a good doctor?*—Dr Stephen Tripp

Tuesday, 8 November : 7.30pm : second of the Caversham Lectures, *TBA*

Tuesday, 15 November : 7.30pm : third Caversham Lecture, *Practical End of Life Issues*—a panel discussion including Keith Gillion, Dr Tony Fitchett, Professor Peter Skegg and a palliative care nurse

Tuesday, 22 November : 7.30pm : fourth Caversham Lecture, *The New Zealand Youth Justice System: leading the world*—Brian Kilkelly, Dunedin Barrister

Musical and Liturgical treats in July

ORGAN RECITAL
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- Fantasia sexti toni - John Bull (1562-1628)
- Passacaglia D-moll (BWV 161) - Diderik Buxtehude (1637-1707)
- Veni Creator - Nicolas de Grigny (1672-1703)
- (Ensemble 4-5, Fugue 4-5, Duo: Récit de Gromorne, Dialogue sur les grand jeux)

Three Nordic compositions

- Gammal flodospisalm - Oskar Lindberg (1887-1955)
- Brudermarsch från Drottne Ågevik - Olof Franke (1919-1994)
- Vårnärmdölskan - Per Östlund (1947-)

Three works by Elgar

- Chanson de Mattin - Edward Elgar (1857-1934)
- Chanson de Nuit - Edward Elgar (1857-1934)
- Imperial March - Edward Elgar (1857-1934)

GEORGE CHITTENDEN

Director of Music and Cathedral Organist, St Paul's Cathedral, Dunedin
 Organist designate, Sankta Maria Kyrka (St Mary's Church), Helsingborg, Sweden

CHORAL EVENSONG AND BENEDICTION
SUNDAY 17 JULY AT 5PM
IN SAINT PETER'S CAVERSHAM

Magnificat
and
Nunc Dimittis
- Rachmaninoff



O Salutaris Hostia
and
Tantum Ergo
- Palestrina

WITH THE CHOIR OF ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
DIRECTED BY GEORGE CHITTENDEN

...and August

Arnold Bachop

Ralph Vaughan Williams



Sunday Serenade

A programme of art songs including Ralph Vaughan Williams' song cycle *Songs of Travel*

Sunday 14 August 2.30pm
In Saint Peter's Church, Hillside Road

Entry \$10
Door sales only


Now you see it...

A bifurcated tree on Saint Peter's Baker Street boundary (pictured at left) was removed this month. The tree was at risk of falling on the street and causing damage to life and limb. Firewood resulting from the felling was sold to defray the cost of the work. 📧

...Now you don't




PHOTO'S: INFORMATION SERVICES OTAGO LTD.



Plan ahead
for those left behind


For many of us, the thought of leaving our loved ones with our funeral to organise is inconceivable – but the reality is, it happens.

There are, however, ways for you to help those you care about most get through this difficult time. Call us today and ask about the options available.



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407 Hillside Rd, Dunedin
 Ph 455 2128 (24 hours)
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Justin Welby
The Archbishop of Canterbury

Sermon at the National Service of Thanksgiving at St Paul's Cathedral for The Queen's 90th birthday.

“Your Majesty, today we rejoice for the way in which God's loving care has fearfully and wonderfully sustained you, as well as Prince Philip marking his 95th birthday today.

And we rejoice, Your Majesty, for the way in which the life God has given you in turn you have given wonderfully in service to this nation. You have been an instrument of God's peace, and through you God has so often turned fear into wonder—and joy. 📧



More online : Read the full text at:
<http://www.archbishopofcanterbury.org/articles.php/5733/archbishop-preaches-at-queens-90th-birthday-thanksgiving-service>