



THE ROCK



Anglican Parish of
Cabersham Saint Peter,
Dunedin, New Zealand

March 2017—Lent

Canon Bryan King's Diary

By The Vicar

Although parish records held in the Hocken library are plentiful they are often frustratingly sparse in the information they provide about key aspects of Saint Peter's history. This is particularly the case when it comes to finding out how Father Bryan King changed the churchmanship of the parish. Recently though there has been a minor breakthrough in the discovery of a Bryan King diary held at the Cathedral. It only covers a portion of 1897 but it does provide fascinating insights into the "inscape" of one of Saint Peter's most important Vicars.

It begins on 25 April with this entry:

St Mark's day. Anniversary of my Diaconate in St George's Cathedral, Perth, West Australia by Right Revd Henry Hutton in 1878.

Later that month we read of Harvest Festival coinciding with Low Sunday immediately after Easter. Having listed the communicant numbers at the morning Services he then comes to an account of what took place at Evensong:

Rev W Ronaldson (the Vicar who built the present St Peter's church and who apparently retired to the parish) did not turn up so I preached extempore. Grand Service Church crowded—five extra seats filled.

Sometimes though he was less than pleased with attendance at Evensong. On St Peter's day, 29 June, he records very low communicant figures at the morning Services, then comments

The Dean preached at 7.30pm only 70 present.

Interestingly in those days the 8am Service always had higher communicant numbers than the 11am Sung Eucharist. I suspect, though this requires further research, that part of his change strategy for the parish was to gradually replace or downgrade Matins, in those

Fellowship in action

By Kaylene Kalston
and Gay Webb

The February meeting of Saint Peter's Fellowship Group was held at Pier 24. Twelve members attended and planned our next 11 months:

Tuesday, 28 March : lunch at Ross Home at 12.15 followed by a wander around the Botanical Gardens

Wednesday, 12 April : dinner at Spirit House at 6.00pm

Tuesday, 23 May : Lorraine's House at 2.00pm

Tuesday, 27 June : The Planetarium—afternoon tea

Tuesday, 25 July : Winter Christmas Dinner—details to be announced later

Tuesday, 22 August : Visit to Toitu Otago Settlers Museum then afternoon tea

Tuesday, 26 September : Afternoon tea at Glenfalloch

Tuesday, 24 October : The Christmas House and afternoon tea

Tuesday, 28 November : Christmas lunch at St Barnabas.

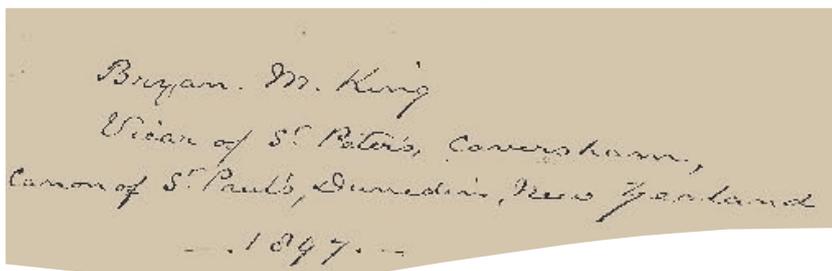
Everyone is welcome and we hope to see you at these meetings. ☺

days often the main Anglican Morning Service, with the Sung Eucharist and that building this Service up was a long hard slog. Frustratingly, he never records those who attended the Communion Services but who did not take the sacrament.

A new discovery, and a quietly impressive one, was King's habit of spending time in silent prayer in the Church on Saturday evening between 7.15 and 8pm as a preparation for Sunday. By year's end he was being joined by around half a dozen parishioners on a regular basis for this. The revolution in parish life was aided by much waiting on God.

Sunday was an exhausting round of leading worship and instruction for in addition to the Services already mentioned Sunday School met at 3 in the afternoon with 16 teachers instructing around 125 children. King always logged the numbers, on one occasion breaking them down to 59 boys and 77 girls.

(Continued on page 2)



Bryan King's Diary

(Continued from page 1)

Bishop Nevill's hold on the affection of Dunedin Anglicans is illustrated when King attends a reception to welcome the Bishop back from one of his lengthy times overseas at which 1,500 people are present.

The perennial problem of paying the Vicar, alluded to in an earlier *Rock* article, is borne out by an entry on 21 June in which he records that a parishioner "called to pay 50 pounds Stipend of arrears of 75 pounds."

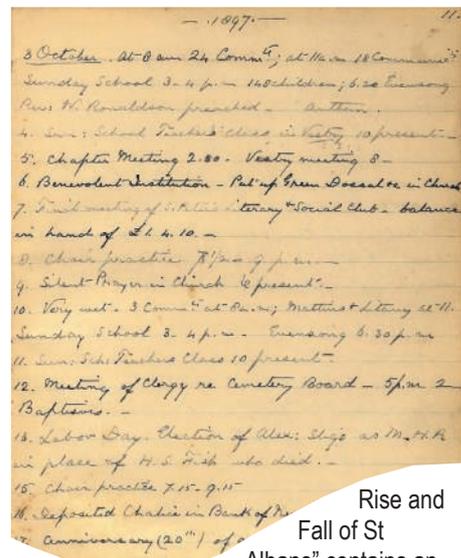
Noted New Zealand historian James Belich has argued that the early twentieth century saw a "tightening" of NZ society as it was recolonised by Britain in a process by which we became "better Britains" than the English themselves. Before that 19th century New Zealanders had been proudly and somewhat defiantly independent of the mother country. What then are we to make of the fuss the

parish and Dunedin made of the 60th anniversary celebrations of Queen Victoria's "Record Reign"? It was the focus of the 20 June Sunday Services, with a special Service at 3pm of Litany – hymns – address, culminating in the singing of the national anthem at 4pm with the note, "this will be done all over the earth today." Two days later King watches the "Record Reign Procession and hoisting of new Royal Standard at the Town Hall."

The diary records also the day to day ministry activities of a conscientious parish priest—playing draughts with the old men at the Benevolent Institution in Eastbourne Street, reading a paper on "Hints on success in life" to the Literary and Social Club, and on one morning clocking up an impressive 13 parishioner visits.

All in all this diary discovery has been a goldmine for the project of writing the parish history. 📖

CORRECTION: Last month's article on "The



Rise and
Fall of St

Albans" contains an error of historical fact which it is important to put right. Church Army Captain Peter Allfrey did not marry Helen Davies. The author sincerely regrets this error which illustrates the perils of not cross checking your facts in historical research.

The Articles of Religion

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

IX. Of Original or Birth-Sin.

Original sin standeth not in the following of Adam, (as the Pelagians do vainly talk;) but it is the fault and corruption of the Nature of every man, that naturally is engendered of the offspring of Adam; whereby man is very far gone from original righteousness, and is of his own nature inclined to evil, so that the flesh lusteth always contrary to the Spirit; and therefore in every person born into this world, it deserveth God's wrath and damnation. And this infection of nature doth remain, yea in them that are regenerated; whereby the lust of the flesh, called in Greek, φρονημα σαρκος, (which some do expound the wisdom, some sensuality, some the affection, some the desire, of the flesh), is not subject to the Law of God. And although there is no condemnation for them that believe and are baptized; yet the Apostle doth confess, that concupiscence and lust hath of itself the nature of sin.

Letters

The *Rock* welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters 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, c/- The Vicarage as above
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, c/- The Vicarage as above
Emailed to: AskTheVestry@stpeterscaversham.org.nz

Woodhouse window progress

Work has begun on preparing the Woodhouse memorial window for reinstallation at Saint Peter's. The window, along with three others, was removed from Holy Cross St Kilda after that church was deconsecrated last year.

Because the window is smaller than the space it is to be fitted to, it needed to be extended to fill the space. Kevin Casey, of Leadlights & Lamps Ltd, has designed and built a setting for the window which gives pre-eminence to the original Woodhouse memorial while referencing a style which is common to several of the existing windows in Saint Peter's.

The "new" window is expected to be installed in the coming weeks. A location for the other three windows is yet to be chosen. 📖



PHOTO.: LEADLIGHTS & LAMPS LTD.



PHOTO.: INFORMATION SERVICES OTAGO LTD.

Above left: The Woodhouse memorial window in the course of restoration and reconstruction. Note the "diamond quarry" surround which has been used to extend the original window, making it the correct overall size for its intended new location. This and the deep red and blue colours in the extreme surround are typical of other windows already installed at Saint Peter's.

Above right: Kevin Casey in his studio with the all-but completed "new" window.



More online

View Kevin Casey describing the restoration and reconstruction at:
<https://www.youtube.com/embed/LLIX3TR6zN4?rel=0>

See an earlier video of the windows being removed from Holy Cross at:
https://www.youtube.com/embed/_kuEbdLsTk0?rel=0



By Ian Condie

18th. June, 1962.
At Leningrad,

LENINGRAD

I have now been ashore four times and the first thing

The following day, The Seamen's Club (another State outfit) laid on a bus trip to the Petershof, the Czar's Summer palace. En route we had a chance to see the suburbs which are more attractive than the City centre and even have some shops as well as the ubiquitous beer wagons. These are steel tanks on wheels parked on street corners where you queue up and get a pint of beer which you have to drink standing on the pavement. The visit to the Petershof was wonderful and I took 25 feet of film which I hope will come out all right. I really can't begin to describe the splendours of the gardens which have been completely restored since the Nazis knocked them about. The Palace is still being restored so we couldn't get in. Whoever designed the grounds was very fond of water because he piped a stream seventeen kilometres away and made dozens of fountains, the like of which I have never seen. It is all done by force of gravity, there are no pumps. I have, I hope, photographs of most of them. The outside of the Palace is liberally coated with gilding which makes a terrific show in the bright sunlight. All the statues of which there must be hundreds are also gilded and the whole effect is truly magnificent.

This afternoon there was another tour, to the Winter Palace (known as the Hermitage) this time. I wasn't sure whether to go but I will be eternally glad that I did. It was out of this world. A tenth of the art treasures collected there must be literally priceless. The whole Palace has been turned into a Museum of Art and completely restored. The only complaint I had after two hours' walking about was that they had not left some of the rooms with their original furnishings. Original Rembrandts, Leonardo da Vincis, Gainsboroughs, Reynold's, Murillos, Velasquez, El Grecos etc. etc. are only small items in a veritable orgy of beauty and magnificence.

There is a surprising amount of work by

Last month we published page 1 of a letter the chief Officer of the Delphic sent to his parents during a 1962 call at Leningrad. Here is page 2.

Englishmen. Apart from a lot of the architecture there is one complete hall called "The Gallery of 1812" built to commemorate the Russian generals who fought Napoleon. Apparently there were 332 of them and they were all painted by a George Dawe (1781 - 1829). I think they are all very good portraits. I have bought a book called *Art Treasures of the Hermitage*, profusely illustrated and written in English.

As I said, the whole place has been extremely well restored and the exquisite parquet floors kept polished and the paint and gilding kept fresh. One room which was originally panelled with red silk has been rehung with identical red silk specially made last year in a Moscow factory.

By the way, I forgot to mention that on the way to the Petershof, we passed the Czar's stables, an immense pile of red brick. He must have been very fond of horses because the stables are bigger than the Palace.

The Second and Fourth Officers have met a couple of Russian girls and are spending most of their time and money on them. I don't know what they are like but on the first outing, 2/O's girl slipped him a note on which she had written "I love you". ! Anyway they have been to the Ballet and to various other points of interest. I believe a cardigan costs 30 roubles. She took 2/O to one of the big department stores and started sighing over a pair of shoes—price 40 roubles!! Today they

The Frolicsome Friar



"Odd that they call it 'social' media."

SOURCE: WWW.HOWTOGEEK.COM.

Church Ladies with Typewriters

More gems from real live church bulletins and announcements supplied by Ken Ferguson's sister Mary, a recent visitor from London. *The Rock* would never let such things slip past!! (Famous last words).

- ◆ The Fasting and Prayer Conference includes meals.
- ◆ The sermon this morning: *Jesus Walks on the Water*. The sermon tonight: *Searching for Jesus*.
- ◆ Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.
- ◆ Don't let worry kill you off—let the Church help.
- ◆ For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

have gone off to the country. 2/O tells us that his girl does not like communism. She lives with her Father and Mother (who is a doctor) in one room. There is a communal bathroom for the whole block of flats. ☹



The Winter Palace in Leningrad (St Petersburg) is now home to the largest museum in the world. It is so big that if you looked at each sculpture for only a few minutes it would take several years to visit the whole collection.

PHOTO: WWW.ST-PETERSBURG-ESSENTIALGUIDE.COM COPYRIGHT S.P.E.G.



Nutritious



The importance of contentment

By Alex Chisholm

Dr Elsie Widdowson, of whom we heard in last month's article in relation to the success of the British wartime diet, was also involved with re-feeding populations experiencing extreme food deprivation in Germany. Of particular concern were those in publically funded institutions such as orphanages, which were the responsibility of the occupying powers. The British Medical Research Council had suggested that McCance and Widdowson visit Germany in 1946 to examine the effects of food rationing and war among civilians, particularly among malnourished children. Once on site they carried out two types of 'group' research.

In the first they provided the children in one orphanage with different types of bread based on the National loaf in order to determine whether they could subsist and thrive. All the breads used had the same composition as those in the successful experiments, by Professor McCance's group, in England. The children all gained weight over 18 months and improved physically regardless of the bread they were on. In this case the extra energy (calories) was the most important factor.

However, in a separate study Dr Widdowson noted that over a six month period children grew better in an orphanage which had a kindly young woman in charge, in



Dr Elsie Widdowson.

PHOTO: WIKIMEDIA.ORG.

comparison with the children in an orphanage with a strict matron who criticised the children, especially at meal times. Due to a shift in personnel, as well as an increase in rations, it was possible to observe the effect on the children's growth over a second six months. In the orphanage now managed by the stern matron the children received extra rations but grew poorly. In comparison, the children previously cared for by the strict matron were now cared for by the cheerful young woman and rapidly gained weight and height despite no increase in calories.

Her observation was one of the first examples of the effect on growth of interaction between nutrition and psychological factors. It emphasised how factors which are often not incorporated into research design may have a notable effect on the outcome.

As she wisely concluded, "tender loving care of children and careful handling of animals may make all the difference to the successful outcome of a carefully planned experiment" 📖

Table Talk

DR ALEX CHISHOLM DISCUSSES MATTERS
RAISED BY READERS

This month: Yogurt

I'm sure we are all familiar with yogurt be it plain, natural, Greek, pouring, flavoured, sweetened, unsweetened, low fat, high fat, soy yogurt for vegans, organic, with probiotics etc.

However the questions were more around the origins and history of Yogurt:

Who discovered yogurt?

Yogurt could well have been a happy accident, with milk becoming exposed to the appropriate bacteria from plants, or milk-producing domestic animals. One theory is that the earliest yogurts were probably spontaneously fermented by wild bacteria in goat skin bags. Fermentation means in this case the preservation of sour foods including sauerkraut with the production of lactic acid.

Where did it originate?

Its origins are unknown but it is thought to have been developed in Mesopotamia around 5000BC. Ancient Indian writings record the combination of yogurt and honey as the 'food of the gods'. Persian traditions claim Abraham benefited from consuming yogurt and in ancient Greece there was a dairy product believed to be a form of yogurt. Pliny the Elder commented that '...the barbarous nations [though] ignorant or disregarding of cheese knew how to make a thickened milk from which they produced a pleasant tasting 'acid' kind of milk...' Yogurt was known to the medieval Turks. When Francis 1 of France suffered from severe diarrhoea, which his doctors could not cure, his ally Suleiman the Magnificent sent a doctor who allegedly cured him with yogurt.

Eating yogurt is advised today after a course of antibiotics to re-populate the gut with extra beneficial bacteria.

How is it made?

Traditional methods probably varied somewhat from region to region but there would have been certain essential steps. However in order to ensure it is a safe product the process needs to be carefully controlled. In commercial operations the fat content is reduced and the solids increased. The milk is pasteurised to destroy microorganisms which may interfere with the fermentation process and to denature the whey proteins in milk to produce a better texture. Producing yogurt at home the steps are similar—heating, cooling, introducing the starter culture and keeping the yogurt warm and undisturbed for several hours. Yogurt making produces two barriers to pathogen growth, heat and acidity. Using acidity alone without heating has been questioned by recent outbreaks of food poisoning caused by an acid tolerant strain of E. coli O157:H7 which is easily destroyed by heating. The microorganisms which turn milk into yogurt can tolerate higher temperatures than most pathogens.

References:

Widdowson E.M. Mental contentment and physical growth. *Lancet*. 1951 Jun 16;1 (6668):1316-8.

Ashwell M. Elsie May Widdowson, 21 October 1906-14 June 2000. *Biographical Memoirs of fellows of the Royal Society*. Royal Society (Great Britain). 2002;48:485-506.

Elsie Widdowson, 93, a Pioneer in Nutrition by Douglas Martin.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2000/06/26/world/elsie-widdowson-93-a-pioneer-in-nutrition.html>

Johnson D.E. and Gunnar M.R. IV. Growth Failure in Institutionalized Children *Monogr Soc Res Child Dev*. 2011 Dec; 76(4): 92–126. doi: 10.1111/j.1540-5834.2011.00629.x

(Continued on page 5)

In Saint Peter's Garden



By Warwick Harris

A Toxic Beauty in the Garden

During spring and summer, I watched a large-lobed-leaved plant emerge from the cover of shrubs around the vicarage. As it grew I pondered what it might be and only when it flowered was its identity revealed. Had I asked long-term members of the vestry if they knew the plant was there they could have told me as it has been a subject for several of their meetings. The informant was Tubby Hopkins.

First, I thought perhaps it was a thornapple, *Datura stramonium*, a poisonous annual weedy-herb widely naturalised in New Zealand. This species originates from Tropical and Subtropical America. In New Zealand, it is most often found on wasteland or cultivated ground.

The plant flowered early in February to reveal its identity. One of its two flower bearing branches was removed for closer inspection. The flowers at this stage were greenish-white and its leaves, when crushed, were malodorous. These characteristics by themselves could have identified it as thorn apple.

By 20 February the orange-red colour of the remaining flower was revealed, photographed, and then the plant was cut to its base ready to be treated with woody weed killer. Although a plant with a beautiful flower it has toxic properties with potential to kill or make people seriously ill.

Known as *Brugmansia sanguinea*, or commonly red angel's trumpet, it is native to the northern Andes from Columbia to northern Chile at altitudes from 2000 to 3000m. Now extinct in the wild, it was brought into cultivation by the Indians of its native area for its toxic and pharmaceutical properties. Once included in *Datura*,



Red angel's trumpet emerging from the shrubbery.

Brugmansia species are separated from herbaceous and prickly capsuled *Datura* by being predominantly shrubs or small trees with smooth seed capsules.

Introduced to New Zealand as an ornamental beauty, red angel's trumpet seems to be cold hardier than white-flowered angel's trumpet, *Brugmansia candida*. Both species have naturalised in

New Zealand as garden escapees, but whereas red angel's trumpet has been recorded as a garden escapee as far south as Dunedin, white angel's trumpet escapees are mainly restricted to Auckland and the Bay of Plenty. A difference between the species is that *B. candida* flowers are very fragrant at night whereas *B. sanguinea* flowers lack

fragrance.

A curious feature of red angel's trumpet in New Zealand is that it not known to have set fruit here (*Flora of New Zealand*



A humming bird's view.

PHOTO'S: DEIRDRE HARRIS.

Vol. IV). Two possible explanations are that we do not have its natural pollinators, the long-billed humming birds, or that it is self-incompatible. Self-incompatibility is a way by which plants with both male and female reproductive organs ensure out-crossing to maintain genetic fitness of their species.

Probably other birds in New Zealand could do the pollinating.

Thus, fortunately, self-incompatibility is the more likely explanation for us not being overwhelmed by a horde of



At arm's length.

red angel's trumpets. This would change if other clones of *Brugmansia sanguinea* were introduced. Ministry of Primary Industries Quarantine Services be warned! 🚫

Table Talk

(Continued from page 4)

Where is yogurt part of the 'usual' diet?

On the Indian sub-continent, South Asia, in the Middle East, in Russia and the Caucasus. In Georgia and Bulgaria regular consumption of yogurt is thought to contribute to high life expectancy and longevity. Various types of yogurt as well as similar dairy products such as Quark are eaten in Europe and Skyr is an Icelandic cultured dairy product, similar to strained yogurt, which has been a part of Icelandic cuisine for over a thousand years. Indeed yogurt is an essential ingredient in many traditional cuisines. Yogurts of different types, natural flavours and consistencies may be typical for, and found only in specific regions. 🚫

Order on-line @ www.unclejoes.co.nz

Canada by Rail

(Continued from page 8)

The Rocky Mountaineer is an extremely comfortable train with a high staff to passenger ratio, providing a very high standard of service. Breakfast, lunch, morning and afternoon teas and any drinks are served on the train and are all inclusive with the fare. When travelling in the upstairs dome cars viewing the scenery is spectacular. The evening meal can be purchased from the hotel or from the many restaurants and cafes in Kamloops.

The accommodation in Kamloops was of a very high standard and Kamloops is not unlike Dunedin, but smaller and with a much warmer climate. The lowest temperature in winter is around 16 degrees C with the highest in summer being close to 40 deg. It was once a gold mining town but even though less gold is mined today it still has 600 people working for the mine which is located a short distance out of the town.

The Rocky Mountaineer brings in around 84,000 people to Kamloops every year and all are treated like VIPs. Each train carries approximately 800 passengers and each passenger is given the “red carpet” treatment, literally, on boarding the train each day. All meals and refreshments are of a very high standard with nothing being too much trouble for the crew. Transport to and from the train is by 18 buses, highly organised and all suitcases are taken from the room, transported by road and arrive in your hotel room ahead of the train.

The Rocky Mountaineer departs Kamloops around 8am and breakfast is served on the train shortly after departure. The scenery between Kamloops and Vancouver, although very pleasant, is not as picturesque as it was through the Rocky Mountains. The train travels around Kamloops Lake before following the Thompson River for a number of kilometres to where it meets the Fraser River. White water rafting is carried out on both rivers where they flow through canyons. The Thompson River is the largest tributary of the Fraser River and is the darker of the two. We saw Osprey nests on the top of some old power poles along parts of the banks of the Fraser River. As the train followed a steep hillside for many kilometres, multi strands of wires similar to power lines are situated at the base of the hills and if triggered by a land slide will signal the train to stop. At the narrowest part of the Fraser River, known as Hells Gate, salmon ladders are used to allow the salmon to bypass the rapids for spawning.

On arriving in Vancouver at around 7pm, 18 buses are waiting to take passengers to their hotel. Once again accommodation, part of the Rocky Mountaineer experience, is excellent and since we were taking



On board the Rocky Mountaineer.

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Online activity grows

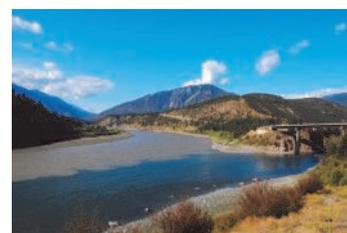
The number of visitors to Saint Peter's website is growing steadily. In 2014 the site hosted 3,718 visitors; in 2015 4,995, 2016 4,708 and this year so far 1,566, on track for 6,500.

Our YouTube channel is also growing in popularity and it appears some videos have lasting appeal.

Evensong with the choir of St Paul's Cathedral had attracted 302 views at the start of the year and now has 358—40 of them this month alone. The 150th anniversary Eucharist has had 39 views—21 of them this year.

Archdeacon Neville Selwood's wartime recollections has been viewed 51 times since being posted in February.

the Cruise to Alaska commencing the next day our accommodation was at the Fairmont in the City Hotel. Meals at this hotel were expensive but the steaks were “out of this world”. They were without doubt the nicest I have ever eaten. We had two nights at this hotel before boarding the cruise to Alaska.



Left to right: The Rocky Mountaineer; Kamloops Lake; Thompson River; Confluence of the Thompson and Fraser Rivers.

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 Alex Chisholm,
Vestry Secretary

At the March meeting the following items were of note:

- ◆ Resolved to continue parish financial support for the Hicks family in their missionary endeavours in the Solomons
- ◆ Continuing difficulties being experienced in trying to get an insurance assessor to inspect the collapsed ceiling in the upstairs bedroom in the Vicarage
- ◆ Dunedin Roofing Systems has fixed the leak in the Vicarage chimney but a new leak has developed in a different part of the Vicarage roof
- ◆ Father Hugh reported that the programme for this year's Caversham lectures was progressing well with another speaker confirmed
- ◆ Health & safety issues: David Hoskins reported that as the result of expert opinion, provision of a suitable mat for the kitchen needs further investigation
- ◆ Alexandra Chisholm was elected Vestry Secretary. 📧

For your diary

Tuesday, 28 March : Fellowship meets for lunch at Ross Home at 12.15 followed by a wander around the Botanical Gardens

Holy Week Services : 10—16 April :

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 5.30pm : The Eucharist
Maunder Thursday : 7pm Commemoration of the Institution of the Lord's Supper
Good Friday : 12noon Celebration of the Lord's Passion
Holy Saturday : 8pm Easter Vigil and first Mass of Easter
Easter Day : 8am Holy Communion
10.30am Solemn Sung Eucharist and procession

Wednesday, 12 April : Fellowship meets for dinner at Spirit House at 6.00pm

Monday, 17 April : Nominations for a new bishop close

Sunday, 23 April : Parish AGM

Friday, 28 April : Diocesan farewell to Bishop Kelvin in the Cathedral at 6.30pm.
RSVP by Friday, 13 April to Debbie on 488-0820 or debbie@called.south.org.nz

Tuesday, 23 May : Fellowship meets at Lorraine's House at 2.00pm

26 - 28 May : Electoral Synod—Burns conference centre (Holy Cross Mosgiel)

Sunday, 11 June : a concert of British art songs at 2pm. Tickets \$10, proceeds go towards financing the installation of the Woodhouse Memorial stained glass window in the Link

Tuesday, 27 June : Fellowship meets at The Planetarium—afternoon tea

Saturday, 15 July : Celebrity Organ Recital. John Linker, the music director at the Christchurch transitional Cathedral

Tuesday, 25 July : Fellowship Winter Christmas Dinner—details to be advised

Tuesday, 22 August : Fellowship visit to Toitu Otago Settlers Museum then afternoon tea

Tuesday, 26 September : Fellowship Afternoon tea at Glenfalloch

Tuesday, 24 October : Fellowship meets at The Christmas House - afternoon tea

Tuesday, 14 November : The second of this year's Caversham Lectures. Professor of Biomedical ethics Grant Gillett on the theme of soul making, soul keeping and curating the soul

Sunday, 26 November : Feast of Christ the King. Archbishop David Moxon presides and preaches

Tuesday, 28 November : Fellowship Christmas lunch at St Barnabas
: Last of The Caversham Lectures. Archbishop David Moxon—*The current state of Anglican Roman Catholic relations*

Canada by Rail

By Ron McLeod

After two nights in Jasper a three hour bus trip took us to Lake Louise, a small lake in the midst of the Rockies. This beautiful part of Canada, with snow covered mountains all around, is really quite spectacular. A two hour walk along the side of the lake is easy and although you will share it with many others, a very pleasant walk amongst trees and mountains. Lake Louise would be one of the most beautiful parts of Canada. Our accommodation was at the Fairmont Chateau at Lake Louise, which is a very large nicely kept hotel where many hundreds of other guests were staying. The Chateau has a magnificent view of the Lake and mountains including the Victoria glacier.

The Rocky Mountaineer

Many different trips can be taken on Canada's luxury passenger train, the Rocky Mountaineer. We chose the "First Passage to the West" as it worked in well with our two other train trips (to Niagara and from Toronto). When travelling from Lake Louise, a short bus trip to the Caribou Lodge Hotel in Banff is supplied by the company running the Rocky

Mountaineer. It also provides the accommodation before boarding the train. This train departs the following morning on its "First Passage to the West" trip from Banff to Vancouver travelling through the Rockies and takes two days with a one night stopover in Kamloops. A bus collects passengers from the hotel early in the morning for a short ride

to the railway station. The train leaves around 8am and arrives at its destination for the day at around 7pm. The trip is very picturesque and since the train travels quite slowly (50 km/hr) there is plenty of time to enjoy the view. Bears, mountain goats and eagles can sometimes be seen. However, not all of these may be seen on any particular trip. We only saw three goats, two eagles and one bear. The bear was in a paddock some distance from the train. We did however see bears in the wild close up catching salmon later in our holiday after flying to Vancouver Island following a cruise to Alaska.



Waiting to board the Rocky Mountaineer at Banff.

PHOTO'S: RON McLEOD.

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Justin Welby
The Archbishop of Canterbury

♦♦ Wanting to win votes is normal, wanting our point of view to prevail now is reasonable, yet our vocation as God's people is to subordinate our interests to God's call to be Christ in the world in which we live. That is costly. It requires restraint, sense and care for the most vulnerable."

"It is the temptation to shortcuts and easy solutions, to grand gestures which are no solutions because they avoid the Cross. It says to us that "if only we do x or y, then the church will flourish and grow". Unless x and y include discipleship and prayer, then the answer is wrong, for prayer takes us to the feet of the crucified, risen and glorified saviour." ❏

Extracts from
Archbishop
Justin Welby's
Presidential
Address to the
Church of
England
General Synod
in London on
Monday, 13
February 2017.

More online :

Read the Archbishop's address in full at:

<http://www.archbishopofcanterbury.org/articles.php/5840/general-synod-archbishop-of-canterburys-presidential-address>