



THE ROCK



Anglican Parish of
Caversham Saint Peter,
Dunedin, New Zealand

August 2018—Trinity—Ordinary Time

Performing in Saint Peter's Caversham



**Saturday,
8
September**

**At
2pm**

**Entry
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With conductor Shane Foster, Music Director of the Alpine Energy Timaru Brass and formerly Soprano cornet with the world renowned Grimethorpe Colliery Band and other Championship bands in the United Kingdom

Programme

Queensbury March (arr. F Smith), *Best of Bond* (Darrol Barry), *Concerto de Aranjuez* (flugel solo—Sarah Arnel; Rodrigo arr. Bolton), *Dance of the Tumblers* (Rimsky-Korsakov arr. Derek Ashmore), *Nimrod* (Edward Elgar), *Serenade* (Derek Bourgeois), *Summer Isles* (euph solo—Harry Smith; Philip Sparke), *Birdland*, *Fanfare for the common man* (Copeland), *Malaguena* (arr. Mark Freeh), *Trumpet concerto* (cornet solo—Logan Ford; Harry James arr. Elgar Howarth), *Clog Dance* (John Marcangelo, arr. Bill Charleson), *Peace* (Kenneth Downie), *Soul Bossa nova* (Quincy Jones arr. Andrew Duncan), *Circus Galop* (perc solo—Josh Cooper), *Procession to the Minster* (Wagner arr. Howard Snell).



Our Polluted Airways

By The Vicar



One of the things daytime visitors to the Vicarage would soon notice are the dirty windows. I had them professionally cleaned when I first arrived but they were dirty again before the winter was out and I haven't bothered since. What causes it are the early model log burners in three adjacent properties to mine which chug away on low settings emitting lots of smoke. Often the Vicarage is surrounded in smoke during the day and of course when inversion layers come down at night pollution levels can become so high that even with all windows and doors tightly shut the smell of smoke seeps into the Vicarage. It would be unwise to go for a walk on such nights unless you were prepared to take your clothes to the drycleaner the next day. Drying the washing can become quite tricky during the winter since even in sunny days the neighbouring log burner chugs away and when the wind is blowing in a certain direction my clothes can reek of wood smoke.

The Otago Regional Council is responsible for air pollution issues and standards so I went to see them. It was explained to me that it is possible to complain about pollution levels through what amounts to a dob in a neighbour scheme. There is a number one can ring at any hour of the day or night and if inspectors think the complaint is serious enough they will come out to conduct some tests. It was explained that the complaint would be treated with discretion and anonymity so one's neighbours wouldn't know who had called in the inspectors but since the Vicarage is one of the few houses without a log burner in this locality it would soon be obvious who had complained and of course this would have unhelpful consequences for relationships with the neighbours. Even if the

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New thurible given to Saint Peter's

By The Vicar

Gay Webb recently toured in the Baltic States (see story on page 6) and returned with a new thurible (pictured at left) for Saint Peter's which she purchased in Estonia. At first we thought it might be an Eastern Orthodox thurible but Father Carl assures us it isn't because they are smaller and have bells on them.

What we have acquired then through Gay's generosity is a small western style thurible. It had its first use at the August Evensong and Benediction Service.



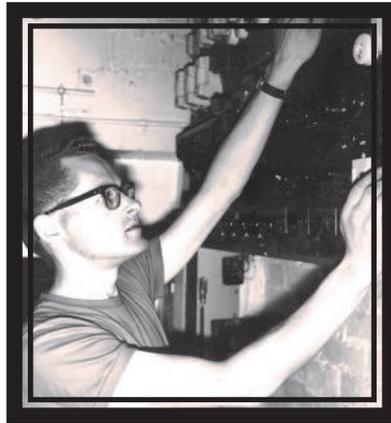
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Tony McConnell RIP

By The Vicar

Tony McConnell was farewelled from Saint Peter's on Wednesday, 8 August with a splendid Requiem

Mass with all the trimmings, including the *Salve Regina* (Hail Holy Queen) sung in Latin by Father Brian, Father Carl and a close relation of Tony's.



For the past 6 years I took communion to Tony at his home in Neville St. Before that, when he was more mobile, Tony attended the Thursday Mass and the Evensong and Benediction Services.

Born into a very Catholic family Tony was for a time in the novitiate at Greenmeadows, aspiring to be a Marist lay brother. It was an exciting time to be there with the Vatican 2 Council taking place and much passionate comment from the teaching staff about where the reforms would take the church. In the end Tony decided that the religious life was not for him and he became a film projectionist, a job which would take him to London and most of the main centres in New Zealand. He loved film and had a marked preference for English films rather than the usual Hollywood offerings. Towards the close of his working life he returned to Dunedin where he screened films both for the Film and Media Studies department at the University of Otago and at the Century Theatre until its closure and demolition.

Tony lived in modest circumstances and was unfailingly cheerful in the face of not a few difficulties. He was interested in politics and had a humane left wing view of the way things ought to be in New Zealand. It was a pleasure and a privilege to give him the very best of send offs. 📧

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The Articles of Religion

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

XXVI. Of the Unworthiness of the Ministers, which hinders not the effect of the Sacraments. Although in the visible Church the evil be ever mingled with the good, and sometimes the evil have chief authority in the Ministration of the Word and Sacraments, yet forasmuch as they do not the same in their own name, but in Christ's, and do minister by his commission and authority, we may use their Ministry, both in hearing the Word of God, and in receiving the Sacraments. Neither is the effect of Christ's ordinance taken away by their wickedness, nor the grace of God's gifts diminished from such as by faith, and rightly, do receive the Sacraments ministered unto them; which be effectual, because of Christ's institution and promise, although they be ministered by evil men.

Nevertheless, it appertaineth to the discipline of the Church, that inquiry be made of evil Ministers, and that they be accused by those that have knowledge of their offences; and finally, being found guilty, by just judgment be deposed.

was banned a long time ago. Here it is permitted in some circumstances.

I am surprised and dismayed at the lack of interest in the issue here and the lack of political will to do anything about it. Maybe people are just used to it here since in days of yore South Dunedin had two gasworks and a steam train shunting yard. But this is a major health hazard and of course a contributor to the kind of greenhouse gas emissions which contribute to global warming. I think it is time Dunedin people and their elected representatives did something about this and came in to line with what other local bodies did some time ago. 📧

Our Polluted Airways

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inspectors thought there was cause for concern they would try to persuade the polluters to lift their game since they would have no statutory powers to make them change their ways. Despite my resolution not to complain and potentially alienate my neighbours things were so bad one night that I did ring the number. It was a waste of time as all I got was canned music.

Such a state of affairs could not and would not exist in many New Zealand cities,



PHOTO: [HTTPS://CHIMNEYANDFIREPLACESOLUTIONS.COM](https://chimneyandfireplacesolutions.com)

especially Christchurch which has had tough anti-air pollution legislation for some time. There the only log burners you can have in your house are late model ones with very low emissions, the installation of pellet fires is actively encouraged and the burning of coal



The Log

By Ian Condie

There were several different log books kept aboard Merchant Ships but the term 'log' was not originally anything to do with books or writing. It was an ancient method of finding out how fast a ship was sailing and required two men to work it. A line was wound on a reel and coloured rags were attached to the line at intervals. A piece of wood was attached to the end. The reel was held above one man's head and another threw the piece of wood (log) overboard and turned over a small hour glass. When the sand had run out he called "stop". The number of rags which had run out indicated the speed of the ship.

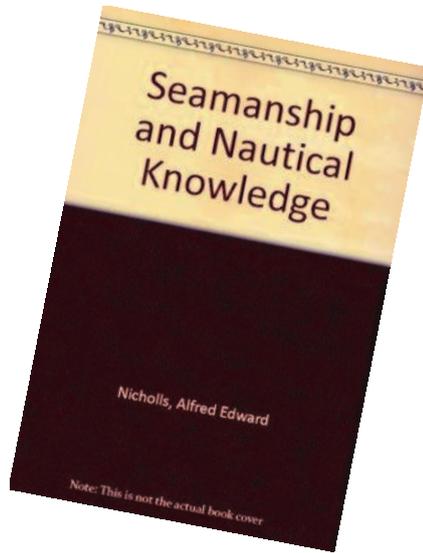
This method worked well in slow sailing ships but in modern vessels doing seventeen knots it was less than successful. On one ship, the Master had been rummaging in cupboards and discovered the above apparatus. Being a little bored, he decided it would do the apprentices good to see what it was like in the old days and ordered them to operate the log. Any objections were uttered out of hearing but the Old Man's word was law so, after a quick look at Nicholls' *Seamanship and Nautical Knowledge*, the three lads went off to the stern of the ship and set out the gear.



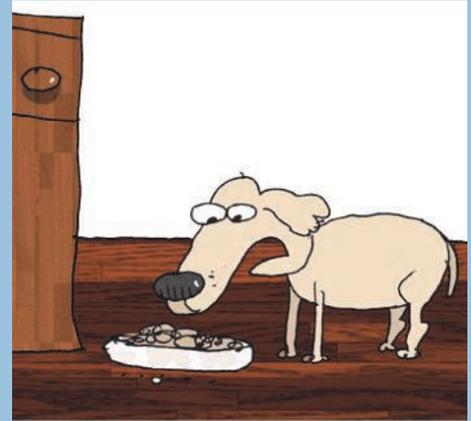
A 14 second log glass thought to date from 1860.

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The senior decided that the junior was best fitted to hold the reel above his head and the next senior would throw the log overboard and, when commanded by his superior, would stop the line running out. The senior took on the onerous task of operating the hour glass. The ancient apparatus worked well, very well, or would have if not for an oversight. The strain on a log trying, in effect, to stop a small ship travelling at four knots is rather different to the strain when a ten thousand ton ship is travelling at seventeen knots. Fortunately, the second apprentice did not have his fingers quite cut off when he attempted to stop the rope and the junior decided at the last moment to let go of the reel just before it was dragged overboard. The senior had been counting the coloured rags with one eye as they shot over the rail and, with the other, noted when the sand had run out and announced that the exercise had been successful. Explaining the loss of equipment to the Chief Officer was far more difficult.



The Frolicsome Friar



"They can put dogs in space, but they can't make a decent tasting dog food."

SOURCE: WWW.HOWTOGEEK.COM.

A little girl was sitting on her grandfather's lap as he read her a bedtime story. From time to time, she would take her eyes off the book and reach up to touch his wrinkled cheek.

She was alternately stroking her own cheek, then his again. Finally she spoke up, "Grandpa, did God make you?"

"Yes, sweetheart" he answered, "God made me a long time ago." "Oh," she paused, "Grandpa, did God make me too?" "Yes, indeed, honey," he said, "God made you just a little while ago."

Feeling their respective faces again, she observed, "God's getting better at it, isn't he ?"



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Nutritious



The not so lowly legume

By Alex Chisholm

Legumes have been a part of the human diet for millennia. There is evidence in peas found by archaeologists in Thailand which have been carbon dated back to 9750 BC and the suggestion that the peoples of Mexico and Peru were cultivating bean crops as far back as 7000 BC. Legumes have traditionally been a part of the diets of many countries right around the world. However these have tended to differ from country to country with, for example, cannellini and haricot beans being the staple Italian pulses while in Morocco these are broad beans and chickpeas. Legumes are the edible seeds from the *Leguminosae* family (*Fabaceae*) and include

♦ **Legumes in place of other carbohydrates help to lower blood glucose**

♦ **Aim for 1-2 servings weekly increasing up to 4-5 servings weekly**

♦ **Start with small servings**

♦ **include cooked dried beans lentils, dried peas, chickpeas**

♦ **Add cooked or canned legumes to soups, casseroles, stir fry recipes**

♦ **Use in salads and add to fillings in wraps**

Lentils, Chickpeas, Green peas, Black-eyed peas, Kidney beans, Haricot beans (navy beans), Adzuki beans, Butter beans (lima beans), Broad beans (fava beans), Fenugreek, Cannellini beans, Flageolet beans, Pinto beans, Borlotti beans and Mange-tout (Snow Peas).

Soybeans and also peanuts are legumes but their nutrient composition has more similarities with that of tree nuts including a higher level of fat. Legumes grow in a wide variety of climates and in the past were often considered 'poor man's meat'. Interestingly, adding canned, or soaked and prepared, legumes to moist cooking meat dishes is an easy way of thickening them and adding fibre. Bland tasting legumes such as chickpeas take up the flavour of the dish they are cooked with.

Of all foods, legumes most adequately meet the Recommended Dietary Guidelines for healthful

eating, being high in carbohydrate and dietary fibre, having adequate protein and good levels of several vitamins and minerals. They play an important synergistic role with cereals in meeting nutrient requirements but also in fertilising the soil, thus improving growing conditions for the next crop.

The proteins in cereals and legumes complement each other and many countries have traditionally had combinations of legumes and cereals in their dietary patterns:

- ⇒ in Mexico tortillas and beans
- ⇒ in India rice and dahl (lentils)
- ⇒ in China dumplings with bean filling, rice and beans
- ⇒ in the Middle East lentils and rice
- ⇒ in Britain baked beans on toast.

The carbohydrate in legumes is the slowly digested type, some of it soluble fibre, which has a beneficial effect on blood cholesterol levels. However some fibres are oligosaccharides which escape digestion in the gut and are fermented in the bowel. This is important for gut health (*The Rock* May and June 2018). Commercially canned legumes and those in pre-prepared ready to use foods such as in falafel are safe to eat. Home prepared beans must be adequately soaked and cooked (see sidebar). In New Zealand we have access to a wide variety of legumes from different food cultures with no particular legume tradition except perhaps split pea and lentil soups. 📖

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Cooking dried beans and legumes

If you're cooking them from dry, some legumes need pre-soaking to shorten the cooking time and make them more digestible. However, lentils and split peas do not need to be pre-soaked.

If you are organised enough, soak the dried beans overnight in a big bowl of water. For a quicker soak, cover with plenty of boiling water and leave for a couple of hours. Always drain and rinse before cooking.

When you're ready, either cook them on the stovetop, in the microwave or in a pressure cooker. Note that one cup of dried legumes makes 2-3 cups cooked. The following times are for cooking on the stove:

- ♦ 15 minutes: unsoaked red lentils
- ♦ ¾ to 1 hour: soaked pinto beans; unsoaked split peas
- ♦ 1 hour: soaked black beans and azuki beans
- ♦ 1-1½ hours: soaked borlotti beans, cannellini beans, chickpeas, lima beans and red kidney beans; unsoaked brown lentils

Store dried beans and legumes in an airtight container and they should keep in the pantry for at least a year. 📖

Legumes are a rich source of Fibre, Protein, Slowly digested Carbohydrate, Vitamins and minerals

In Saint Peter's Garden



By Warwick Harris

What Lies Behind the Screen

Before leaving St Jerome's Llangwm, it is relevant to once again refer to the church's remarkable medieval screen and rood loft. In internet searches I've come across several references leaving me with some uncertainty about its uniqueness and history. In one reference there is the suggestion that the remoteness of Llangwm Uchaf saved the screen from destruction by Puritans. It seems unlikely that this is true.

The ruins of Raglan Castle are close enough to Llangwm to have made it easily accessible to the Puritans who were members of the Parliamentary forces of Oliver Cromwell who besieged the Castle in 1646. The castle, seat of the Somerset family, was one of the last bastions of the Royalist supporters of King Charles I during the First English Civil War which began in 1642. The castle capitulated in August 1646 and an order was issued to totally destroy it. However, the strength of the castle's construction was too strong for this to be achieved and the impressive ruins remaining are now an important tourist attraction. It is likely that during 1646 the many Puritans in the vicinity of St Jerome's church could have destroyed the church's screen had they chosen to do so.

The final and decisive pitched battle of the First Civil War was on 14 June 1645 at Naseby near Leicester, England. There, Oliver Cromwell gained a convincing victory over the Royalist forces. Walter Cradock, born at Trefela, near Llangwm, a supporter of Cromwell, preached, in Welsh, to Welsh prisoners taken during the battle. Cradock was one of a group of leading Puritan leaders who founded Welsh nonconformist congregations including Baptists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Quakers.

In 1655 Cradock was appointed vicar of Llangwm. When he died in December 1659 he was buried beneath the chancel of St Jerome's church. Presumably he kept his affiliation with the Church of England and, unlike most of his Puritan affiliates of the Civil War, he did not seek full independence from that denomination. Better known as a preacher, several of Cradock's sermons were published. An example is one titled *Divine Drops*



The ruins of Raglan Castle, "close enough to Llangwm".

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Distilled from the Fountain of Holy Scriptures published in 1650. He preached a celebratory sermon in the English Parliament when Charles I's headquarters in Oxford fell in 1646. A brief account of his life by the Reverend Robert Tudur Jones is given in the Dictionary of Welsh biography. I have not found an image of Cradock.

The rood-screen in St Jerome's church was constructed in the late



Oliver Cromwell.



King Charles I.

15th Century and carefully restored in the 19th Century. It is abundantly decorated with carvings and retains traces of green, red and blue from the 19th Century renovation. Originally a crucifix, a rood, would have been mounted on the centre of the loft above the screen. In 1561 Queen Elizabeth I ordered the demolition of all rood-lofts down to the rood beam as they were deemed to be superstitious and representative

of Queen Mary's attempt to restore Roman Catholicism in England. Although he was a Puritan, I doubt that Cradock, because of his connection with Llangwm and St Jerome's church, would have allowed the desecration of the church's rood screen. May he rest in peace below the chancel floor behind it. 📖



By Tubby Hopkins,
Vicar's Warden

As I write this, I have to say that the weather certainly appears to be on the improve from what we have experienced over the last couple of months but I'm sure there will still be some cold and wild weather to come yet and I trust if it does, it will only be brief and then be on its way making way for more warm sunshine.

The next few weeks in the life of Saint Peter's is beginning to look very busy, starting with the performance by the St Kilda Brass Band on Saturday 8 September in the church. Much planning and selection of the musical items being performed will make this a "not to be missed" event and I hope it will be well supported by parishioners and others.

Gay's Tour

By Gay Webb

We began our tour in Singapore, with an aerial view from the world's largest observation wheel—the Singapore Flyer. Before heading to Moscow we enjoyed a cruise on the Singapore River.

In Moscow we were impressed by Red Square, Lenin's mausoleum and the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. We toured the Metro system, seeing the mosaics, works of art, murals and chandeliers, toured the grounds of the Kremlin and watched a performance of the Moscow Circus.

After a four hour high speed 'Sapsan' train ride to St Petersburg we visited the Winter Palace and Hermitage Museum and enjoyed a cruise through the canals of



Part of the locale for "Gay's Tour".

MAO: GOOGLE.

the city. Going on to the town of Pushkin, we saw the Russian Czars' residence from the beginning of the 18th Century, the baroque palace and gardens of Catherine II and enjoyed the Gold and Amber Rooms.

Arriving in Tallin, we enjoyed the medieval Old Town with one of the best preserved Hanseatic town centres in Europe. We also visited Toompea Hill and Castle, Alexander Nevsky Cathedral and the Dome Church.

We moved on to Riga, which dates back to the 13th Century, passing through the Estonian countryside. Then it was on to Lithuania and the Rundale Palace. We stopped at the 'Votive Hill of Crosses' which includes giant crucifixes, statues of the Virgin Mary and numerous effigies brought there by pilgrims.

In Vilnius we visited Trakai Castle, which is built on a fortified island and dates back to the 14th century. Poland was next, where we saw Hitler's bunkers, then Warsaw, totally destroyed in WWII and since completely rebuilt, where we enjoyed a private piano recital featuring Frederic Chopin's music.

Moving on to Krakow, we visited the Schindler factory and Auschwitz—very humbling. We crossed over into Slovakia and visited Spis Castle, then went on to Hungary where we took a walking tour of Eger, known for its beautiful baroque architecture, and continued on to Budapest to join a cruise on the Danube River, finishing our tour in Prague.

CHURCHWARDEN CORNER

The following day, Sunday 9 September, Brian Kilkelly will be ordained by Bishop Steven Benford in St Paul's Cathedral at 4pm.

On Monday 10 September, Brian will celebrate his first Mass in Saint Peter's beginning at 5.30pm with a parish meal to follow; let's all get behind this and support Brian in this new journey of faith.

With Father Hugh away to the UK for the 4 or 5 weeks almost immediately following Brian's Ordination, Brian and Kit Bunker are going to have a busy few weeks and I ask that you all do your best to make life as easy as possible for them by giving them your full support.

The month of October will be almost back to normal, then we have the popular Caversham Lectures season beginning on Tuesday 13 November and continuing each Tuesday until the final one on 4 December. Refer to the *The Rock* for a list of topics and the presenters for these lectures.

So you can see that during the next few weeks Saint Peter's is going to be a busy place and will hopefully be offering some interesting events for parishioners and local people to enjoy. Why not invite a friend to come along as well; these events are not for parishioners only, everyone will be welcome.



The Votive Hill of Crosses in Lithuania.

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Trakai Castle.

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

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Vestry meetings are now held every two months. There was no meeting in June. 📅

Rock music



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versatile instrument, and they have been well-pleased with the results.

But what of the Johannus company itself. The company is based in the historic town of Ede in the Netherlands and is at the forefront of digital organ design. It produces a wide range of instruments from small 1-keyboard models to large 5-manual concert organs. What makes Johannus stand apart from some of the other 'big names' in digital organ building is that their organs produce sounds which have been recorded on famous instruments throughout Europe, Great Britain and the USA and it is that sound which is reproduced each Sunday in Saint Peter's. Johannus jealously guards the origins of the pipe sounds so it is hard to pinpoint where the actual pipe organs might be.

At times, when practicing in the quiet of the evening, one can actually hear air entering the 'pipes'.

As the organist at Saint Peter's, I am never disappointed with the instrument and often surprised by its musicality—not something often associated with things electronic.

The invitation is always extended to parishioners to 'come and have a look' after services. I am always happy to run through some of what the organ is capable of—including some sounds which are not heard during the Services! 🎹

For your diary

Saturday, 8 September : Concert in Saint Peter's by the St Kilda Brass Band

Sunday, 9 September : Brian Kilkelly's priesting in St Paul's Cathedral at 4pm

Monday, 10 September : Brian Kilkelly's first Mass in Saint Peter's at 5.30pm

14-15 September : Diocesan Synod

Sunday, 11 November : Armistice Day Service

Tuesday, 13 November: Caversham Lecture :**The Reverend Toby Behan**, recently ordained Priest in the Christchurch diocese and former dancer with and choreographer of the New Zealand Ballet Company; 'The faith of a ballet dancer'

Tuesday, 20 November: Caversham Lecture :**Professor John Reynolds**, University of Otago Brain Health Research Centre; 'Teaching an old brain new tricks'

Tuesday, 27 November: Caversham Lecture :**The Right Reverend Dr Steven Benford**, Bishop of Dunedin; 'The faith of a Bishop'

Tuesday, 4 December: Caversham Lecture :**Dr Margo Barton** who teaches fashion at the Otago Polytechnic; 'The ID International Emerging Designers Award'

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THE CAVERSHAM LECTURES 2018

13th Nov.



The Right Reverend Dr Steven Benford
Bishop of Dunedin
'The faith of a Bishop'

Tuesday evenings in November and December at 7.30pm in the parish lounge, Saint Peter's Caversham, Hillside Road.

Mark the dates now!

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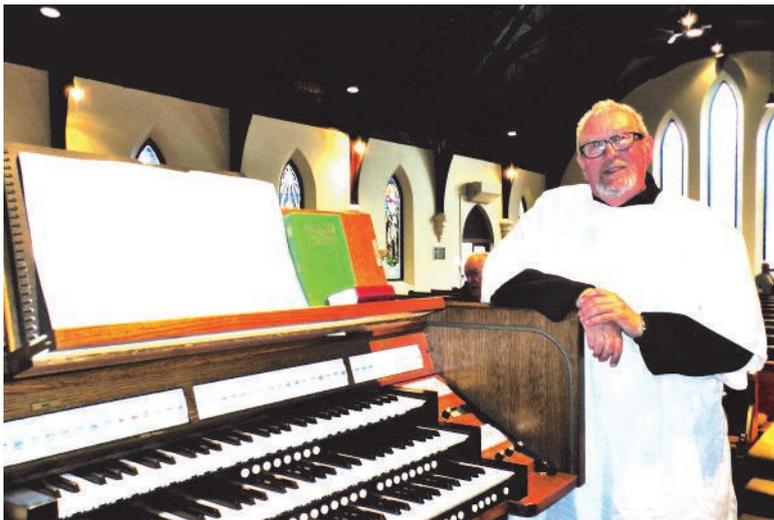
By David Hoskins, Director of Music



Johannus turns 50

We have had our large digital organ in Saint Peter's for well over ten years. In that time it has proved to be an extremely versatile instrument, used in liturgy and concerts of all kinds. In that time the only occasion I had to call for help was when I arrived at church to practice and the instrument was lifeless! It was very kind of the gentleman who came to find out what was wrong to discover, in no time at all, that the organ had been switched off at the main. He left shortly thereafter and I was left red faced to begin my rehearsal!

I spent many years engaged in the endless arguments about the



Saint Peter's Director of Music David Hoskins with "his" Johannus.

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validity of pipe over electronic instruments. I was far less enthusiastic in the 1970s, for example, until a new Rodgers two manual instrument was set up in Auckland's St Matthews-in-the-city for demonstration purposes. It sounded very well indeed in that fine acoustic. I remember the church organist and a visiting player combining both the Rodgers and the church's large pipe organ in concert to rather earth-shattering effect.

When the Saint Peter's interior refurbishment was nearing its completion in 2005, vestry decided that the old pipe organ (the 'bone-crusher'—so named because of the very heavy key action) was no longer fit for purpose. A new organ was beyond the financial means of the parish and it was suggested that I research the possibility of an 'electronic alternative'.

I went to Auckland and met with a number of city organists who all agreed that if a digital instrument was to be considered, the instruments by the Dutch firm of Johannus were by far the best. I was able to hear and play various models in churches and despite my earlier misgivings I was 'won over'.

After three months the organ was installed in Saint Peter's and much 'voicing' of the instrument to suit the building and its warm acoustic took place. It wasn't initially welcomed with universal acclaim.

Having been used to an elderly small chamber organ, the resources of a large, three manual organ were rather a shock. However, after some trial and error the organ has become very much part of the life of Saint Peter's. At funerals and weddings people often come to the organ loft to ask 'where the pipes are'.

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