



Anglican Parish of
Caversham Saint Peter,
Dunedin, New Zealand

THE ROCK

September 2015—Trinity
150th Anniversary Celebration



Happy 150th Saint Peter's

On the weekend when this edition of The Rock becomes available in print form, Saint Peter's people will be gathering to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of their parish. Have a wonderful weekend everyone and make sure of a good start to the next 150 years.

Synod Snapshot

By The Vicar

This year's Synod was unusual in being spread

over three venues. The opening Service, together with the initial preliminaries, was at St Matthew's Dunedin. Synod representatives commented on how wonderfully warm the Church was on a blustery showery evening and how convenient the parking was. On the Saturday Synod convened in the usual venue of the St Hilda's Chapel, where the pews are hard and the



comments both about the Service and the excellent breakfast.

It was noticeable that fewer Synod members had turned up than usual and there seemed to be less energy coming off the assembly than in previous years.

Size of Synod

The size of Synod was the subject of one of the major measures and I brought forward a bill to reduce the number of clergy with speaking and voting rights at Synod. In recent times



Synod members begin to fill Saint Peter's hall for "the excellent breakfast".

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Remember Service Time

On **Sunday, 27 September**, the weekend of our 150th anniversary celebrations, there will be no 8am Service and the main Service for the day will be at 10am, not 10.30am. This is so we can get to our lunch venue on time by bus. The celebrant and preacher at this Service will be Bishop Victoria Matthews.

Advent Service changes

Two changes are coming at Advent this year.

On Sunday 29 November, the first Sunday in Advent, there will be a Service at 5pm based around John Donne's La Corona sequence of poems presenting a Marian perspective on the main events of Christ's life, with music in a Jacobean mode.

Ross McComish, who experienced such a Service in another parish and suggested the idea to Our Vicar, says Donne's La Corona sonnets were just one element in the mix. Each of the seven sonnets was accompanied by a Bible reading and other material. Each of those seven packages he says is meant to prepare the way for a comment on the sonnet/reading by a member of the congregation and a time for the rest of us to reflect on it.

In the second change, the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols will be held during the day rather than in the evening.

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this was that potentially ninety clergy could attend and far outnumber the laity. Several attempts at reform had been made in the past, but foundered on a reluctance by some to surrender their representation rights and because of a lack of attention to fine print details. This time the measure went through because of a relatively generous and inclusive formula of allowing up to two clergy to attend from each parish or regional Deanery, the Vicar plus a priest licensed to officiate in that parish. Clergy with only a permission to officiate license, which is what most retired clergy have, can neither speak nor vote at Synod from now on unless they are

looking after a parish during an interregnum.

Three Different Kinds of Anglican Faith Communities

A measure the Bishop was keen on was a revision of Statute Three whereby all ministry units in the diocese are to be classified as either parishes, regional deaneries, or local churches. For Saint Peter's this requires no change in our operational or organisational style as we are a parish. For our neighbouring confederation of ministry units, the Southern Coastal deanery, this means a legitimisation of what they have been

evolving into. For small declining congregations this now requires them to be recognised as local churches, their finances run from the diocesan office, and to be directly answerable

to the Bishop in their governance affairs. He would preside over an annual conference of local churches at which they would elect their Synod representatives, two priests and two laity, and carry out all other needful diocesan decision making processes necessary to their life. This was a



The Bishop during an earlier visit to Saint Peter's.

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complex piece of legislation, with many pre-Synod consultations taking place. After what seemed a very lengthy process of considering each section of the bill in committee it

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Letters

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What do you think?

The Age reported last month that "Victorian schools will scrap special religious instruction from class time".

The state government has reportedly ordered that existing weekly 30 minute sessions be held instead at lunchtime and before and after school in 2016, making way for new content on world histories, cultures, faiths and ethics, domestic violence and respectful relationships.

The state government said students were missing out on essential learning while religious instruction took place.

"Extracurricular programs should not interfere with class time when teachers and students should be focused on the core curriculum," according to a government statement. 



More online at

http://www.theage.com.au/victoria/religious-instruction-scrapped-from-curriculum-20150820-gj425e.html?eid=email:nnn-13omn654-ret_news1-membereng:nnn-04/11/2013-news_am-dom-news-nnn-age-u&campaign_code=13INO008&et_bid=24444559&promote_channel=edmail&mbnr=MTQ30Tk4Mw

What do you think?

Should religious instruction be part of the school curriculum? Should it be Christian only or be open to all religions? Send your thoughts to The Editor—contact details at left.



JARGON

Our mariner introduces some salty language—but it will be all cleared up in future months he promises.

By Ian Condie

All crafts, professions, trades, callings have their own jargon. That is, terms which might be unique to them and short hand phrases and words which can be meaningless or even misleading to outsiders. The Merchant Navy was no exception. Take the following exchange which might have been heard on the bridge of a ship at sea, at four PM some fifty years ago. The Fourth Officer is relieving the 2nd Officer as Officer of the Watch.

"You're three minutes late again! Right, she's in iron mike; two one nine true, one high. Nothing in sight. Weather's due at seventeen hundred; Sparks is on the monkey island fiddling with his D.F. loops. Stars at eighteen hundred, by the way.

"The Mate's got the farmer and Chippy in number two port double bottom trying to clear the suction. That's why the booby's open.

"The Tiger took father's tea and tabnabs in at one bell so he'll be out any minute and you're in his black books for letting the cable jump the gypsy that time.

"Speaking of black books, Firemen's Peggy ditched some gash to windward and it blew back over the bulkhead that's just been sujied and the Bosun wants his you-know-what for breakfast.

"The apprentices are up for'd with Lampie splicing slings and snotters in the fo'c'stle.

"Got all that? Australia's over there somewhere, don't run into it but cheer up, it's a long way away. All right? I'm off to play golf. The Third and I are going to thrash the Frosty and the Lecky."

Not very clear to the uninitiated but, to those who are curious and want to know what it is all about—watch this space and all will be made clear. 📧



Can you find the DF loops in this snap?

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passed into law, despite the misgivings of some Southland representatives that the legislation might have a restrictive and limiting effect on an emerging regional Deanery in Invercargill and environs.

Mission Fund

The recently formed Stewardship Committee brought a measure to Synod proposing that all future property sales would go into a diocesan fund for the purposes of financing the re-evangelisation of areas of Otago and Southland where there was no longer an Anglican presence. Thus the proceeds of property sales would no longer go to the parishes in which they occurred but would rather go to this fund, which would be used to start up new Anglican congregations. While there was support for this general concept considerable disquiet surrounded clause three of this bill, which would

have permitted the diocese to siphon off the interest revenue of any bequest formed by the sale of church land from any period in the past. The Bishop abruptly quashed the bill when he proposed that it lie upon the table until next year so it could be redrafted in a less threatening way for parishes' bequest income. There was general relief at this outcome.

The Battle of the Budgets

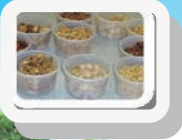
Considerable disquiet had spread through the diocese some weeks before Synod at the two option budget, put out by the diocesan manager, proposing to increase diocesan staff and fund an external review of the diocesan office by means of garnering considerable revenue from property sales and by passing the hat around the better off parishes. It was widely felt that increasing the diocesan bureaucracy was not the way to promote the growth of the diocese—that the figures in the budget had not received

adequate scrutiny from informed accounting opinion and had not correctly anticipated a looming deficit and that the money simply wasn't there in a cash strapped diocese. The Bishop on his return one week before the start of Synod ordered that a conservative, balanced budget be brought to Synod. This was presented to Synod on the Friday night and was approved to widespread relief the following day.

Caversham Input

I was chaplain to Synod and therefore prepared the Services and liturgies and led many of them. This included preaching and presiding at the Sunday morning Service. I also gave speeches about Selwyn College, Mission drift in diocesan institutions, and the Anglican Family Centre, which were well received. 📧

Copies of The Vicar's speeches are available on request. Just contact The Vicar (contact details on page 7).



Nutritious

A wander down Memory Lane

By Alex Chisholm



Before setting off on a wander down Memory Lane I'd like to suggest a few moments in a garden.

It's a lovely day, the sun is shining, bees are buzzing, insects humming, and the birds singing; in the distance a clock chimes. This beautiful garden is filled with flowers and plants in a variety of colours and shapes. The green of the lawn stretches almost to the red brick walls edging part of the garden, with the blue green pine trees beyond. The sea, just visible in the distance, shimmers—the sunlight points dancing on the water like diamonds. Flower perfume hangs heavy on the air; the warmth feels pleasant on your skin. You sit down on a bench in the shade where it is a little cooler to relax and enjoy your surroundings.



Like the various aspects of the garden, food engages our senses, smell, sight, touch, taste and sound. Food and memories are intertwined with so many of our interactions.

It has been said that food is one of the best ways to link us to our cultural heritage, our own past. The smells and tastes of various foods, the sight of dishes or remembrance of meals may jog our memories, linking them to particular people or places in an especially vivid way. Thus we are enabled to recall occasions and situations, both pleasant and unpleasant, lying far in the past.

Foods are more likely to be 'triggers' for this when they are special, seldom eaten, or related to significant events. Part of a family's collective memories for foods is often captured in recipe books handed down over generations, providing remembrance of family traditions. Cookery books which have been kindly loaned to me for the *Slice of our history* project are like this-treasure, windows into the past and in some cases living documents still in use.



How quickly the 150th Anniversary celebrations have rolled around! When the

As Saint Peter's celebrates its 150th anniversary, our dietitian indulges in a little whimsy and an update on her anniversary project.



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idea of the *A Slice of our History* project—a small book with recipes set in the historical context of South Dunedin—was first floated, I was told, by those wiser and with experience, that is a huge project! How right they were. Now, months later, I have managed to make but a small start and brought an historical slant to some of the *Nutritious* columns. True the setting has not always related to South Dunedin or even New Zealand, but I have tried to cover particular foods or patterns belonging to specific time points in our story and to the resulting effects on health status. *A Slice of our History* will continue.

Over the years as ideas about food have evolved we may have tried a new cuisine and started to make some more new and healthy food associations.

Some dishes however, seem to have ongoing popularity over very many years. In the decade menus in Professor Helen Leech's fascinating book *Kitchens*, several dishes, especially puddings, keep recurring. All foods, especially sugar and high-fat options, activate the limbic system of our brains, which happens to be the same section which creates the "want" feeling. Thus it is not surprising that Peaches and

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A wander down Memory Lane

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Cream, Spanish Cream, Custard Tart, Apple Sponge, Sago Plum Pudding, Lemon Meringue Pie and similar dishes persisted from the 1930s through the 70s and in some cases today—though often bought rather than made from scratch now.

Having had a walk in the garden and a wander down memory lane, you are drawn towards the smell of coffee and fresh baking and the sound of animated chatter.

Time for afternoon tea!



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Let us take our memories of what nourished us in the past and move with hope into the future. 📺

Help received, but more to learn

Last month we published a plea (at right) for help in finding out about Mabel Faigan, in whose memory we have a plaque in the Church gardens behind the West wall.

Vicar's Warden Tubby Hopkins has some information which we hope will jog memories amongst any of our readers who may have known Mrs Faigan.

Tubby writes:

"Re the Mabel Faigan plaque query in this month's issue of *The Rock*, I don't know any history about Mabel but I do know how it came to be where it is. About 10 or 15 years ago during high winds a tree near the Hillside Road boundary blew over and landed on top of a car parked in Hillside Road and had the left hand lane of Hillside Road partially blocked, restricting travel. I had the tree removed and cleared away, miraculously no damage was done to the fence or the car. The tree stump is still there and in the cleaning up process I came across the plinth with the plaque attached. Rather than leave it where it was in full view from the street, awaiting some idiot to spot it and either smash it or steal it, I placed it in the position it is now. so it was not so obvious. At the time, I suspected the tree which was blown over may have been planted in Mabel's memory.

The below data may give some information as to where she may have lived. If this indeed is her, it appears she may have died in SOUTHMAYDE HOSPITAL. listed as being at 44 Queen Street, North Dunedin.

1922, FAIGAN, MABEL, 46, PLAYFAIR STREET, CAVERSHAM, MARRIED, 1143, 11, 0, , FKN111, MP1111, [SAME ADDRESS](#) .

1925, FAIGAN, MABEL, 169, BAY VIEW ROAD, ST KILDA, MARRIED, 1143, 11, 0, , FKN111, MP1111, [SAME ADDRESS](#) .

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1931, FAIGAN, MABEL, 43, RICHMOND STREET, , MARRIED, 1143, 11, 0, , FKN111, MP1111, [SAME ADDRESS](#) .

1935, FAIGAN, MABEL, 139, SURREY STREET, , MARRIED, 1143, 11, 0, , FKN111, MP1111, [SAME ADDRESS](#) .

1938, FAIGAN, MABEL, 22, FORFAR STREET, , MARRIED, 1143, 11, 0, , FKN111, MP1111, [SAME ADDRESS](#) .

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In a later communication, Tubby says

"...another address 4 Rutherford Street Caversham in 1951. She appears to have been pretty mobile, mind you I think this may have been the norm back in those times."

So, if you have any information about the parish in the 1920s or 1930s, please look it over and let us know what it says about a person who must have been somewhat out of the ordinary in the parish. 📺

[The address information Tubby provided is drawn from the University of Otago's *Caversham Project* website—<http://caversham.otago.ac.nz/i.—Ed.>]

Can you help?

Behind the west wall of Saint Peter's is a plaque (pictured at right) remembering Mabel Faigan (1890-1973).

The Rock would like to know more about this parishioner and publish her story. If you know about her "long association with" Saint Peter's—or could do the necessary research to find out—please contact the editorial team (contact details on the next page).



Does this information ring any bells with you? Can you tell us more about Mabel?

Year 150



plus ça change

Excerpts from the parish magazine of September, 1955

VICAR'S LETTER

DEAR PEOPLE,

What about this completion of St. Peter's Church? You have seen the plans in a former issue of this magazine. The completion is not to hold more people, but to add to the beauty of worship. We want St. Peter's to be a completely lovely parish church. Nothing but the best is good enough for God. Our Parish Church has stood in its present loveliness for over 72 years. It is our privilege to finish it. You will receive an appeal soon. It will cost us about £7,000.

ONE WEEK'S INCOME

Our aim is one week's income from every adult in the Parish. We aim at the whole amount in three years. This is possible, but it depends on you all doing your part willingly and as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely

TILL DEATH

Christian Marriage is the joining of man and wife till death parts them. That such a life-long state of marriage is the will of God is apparent from Our Lord's teaching. (See St. Mark's Gospel, Chapter 10). St. Mark is the earliest gospel, so that any confusing features in St. Matthew must be read in the light of the clear teaching of St. Mark.

Sometimes a good Christian man or woman is bound to separate from wife or husband because the marriage is such a failure, but they are still husband and wife and cannot marry again.

Adultery most people, Christian and otherwise, regard as wrong. The Church differs from the State in that it does not regard the process of the Courts as making the slightest difference. Clearly no honest priest can marry a couple in Church with the words "till death us do part" if one party has already said those words solemnly to another husband who still lives a few miles away.

MONSTER SALE

The St. Peter's Ladies' Guild and the St. Alban are joining to hold a big sale on Wednesday, September 14th, at 2 p.m., in aid of the Foreign Missions of the Church. The idea is that this will be much more than a Jumble Sale. We want all sorts and kinds of things for all sorts and kinds and pockets of buyers. A number of cars will be organised to call on Saturday, September 10th, for the goods. This sale will be a big success and a big additional help to the missionary work of God's Kingdom. The Parish of Oamaru recently made about £90 for Missions in this way. We are quite frankly trying to ~~copy~~ ~~copy~~ ~~copy~~

TILL DEATH

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Magazine Fund.—Mrs. W. D. Read 5/-, Mr. A. Rule 2/-, Mrs. S. Clarkson 4/6, Mrs. and Miss Homan 5/-, Mrs. Campbell 2/6, Mrs. Irvine 3/-, Mrs. Sceats 5/-, Mrs. Mannix 2/6.

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New Weekly Envelope Subscribers.—Dr. H. Williams, Mrs. Russell, Miss M. Elsom, Miss E. Idour, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Graham, Mr. G. Paape, Mrs. Robertson, Dr. Bell, Mrs. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

ENVELOPE SYSTEM

Are you a member? If not, ask the Vicar or Miss

PARISH REGISTER

Holy Baptism.—Ronald David Hopkins, Colin Edward James, Lindsay James Hocking, Carol Anne Johns, Glenys Elizabeth Madden, Eileen Hanna Owen, Robin Elizabeth Young.

Holy Confirmation.—Grace Patricia Austen, Robert Douglas Burgess, Richard Cavanagh, Robin Child, Michael Cunningham, Julie Claridge, Margaret Elsom, Patricia Fisher, Alister Harris, Edna May Harris, Lindsay Hocking, Eileen Idour, Graham Heazlewood, Colin James, Carol Johns, Danna Johnston, Mary Keedwell, Lois Kelly, Eileen Lampen, Anne Leighton, Glenys Elizabeth Madden, Doris Violet Molloy, Reima Mantell, Eileen Hanna Owen, Fay Pritchard, Roderick Peirce, Roland Rowlatt, Florence May Ruxton, Ellen Simpson, Lesley Smith, William Stewart, Raymond Trewern, Nola Tourelle, Denis Todd, Robin Young, Judith Watson, Diane Owen.

Holy Matrimony.—Ronald David Hopkins to Leona Margaret...
Burials.—Florence Amy Knox (63), Douglas...

ball and soccer teams ready for this. Dancing in the evening.

Our Bible Classes had a dance on Friday, 12th August. Thanks to Mrs. Deighton, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Bull for the excellent supper. Next dance, Friday, September 16. What about you older dancers? Do come and join the teen-agers in a Parish dance. Admission 2/-.

HOLIDAY CAMPS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: Junior boys and girls, Forms 1, 2, 3, at Wyndham, December 28 to January 4. Senior girls and young women, Palmerston, December 28 to January 6. Senior boys and men, Glencoe, December 28 to January 6.

St. Peter's the Less Ladies' Guild held a most successful sale on Saturday, July 30. Takings: Half-crown Stall, £30; Work, £42; Apron, £22; Dolls, £5 11s 3d; Sweets, £9 10s 10d; Produce, £8 16s 8d; Dips, £3 11s 9d; Cakes, £13 16s 7d; Tea, £2 3s 6d; Donations, £2 17s. Total, £141 9s 10d. Expenses, £23 18s. Profit, £117 11s 10d. The St. Peter's the Less Committee have paid over £80 to the Parish Treasurer for general parish expenses and kept the rest in their own account for repairs and improvements at the Less.

The Confirmation on Thursday, August... words, the Bishop met parents, fr... excellently.

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The Frolicsome Friar



- ◆ A photon checks into a hotel and the porter asks him if he has any luggage. The photon replies: "No, I'm travelling light."
- ◆ "Is it solipsistic in here, or is it just me?"
- ◆ What does a dyslexic, agnostic insomniac spend most of his time doing? Staying up all night wondering if there really is a dog.

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 Ian Condie,
Vestry Secretary

The vestry met on the 16th and not surprisingly, was largely taken up by preparation for Synod. That was of even greater importance because Saint Peter's was to be the Synod church. That meant that on Sunday 20th, our usual routine was—disturbed hardly does justice to it.. The Vicar gave a full report of the background to the items to be dealt with and there was discussion about them and possible outcomes.

Alex Chisholm presented her detailed plan for catering the Synod breakfast when she and her helpers would be responsible for soothing the savage breasts and filling the empty stomachs of Synod representatives; a task of equal importance to any other contribution to a satisfactory outcome.

Kate Paterson likewise reported on preparations for our 150th anniversary celebrations.

Finances were reported upon and discussed. Once again we were very glad to have the services of Danielle to keep us in the black. 📄



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For your diary

26—27 September : Saint Peter's 150th Anniversary celebrations



Saturday: 1pm Registration; 2pm Organ Recital by Douglas Mews (entry \$10, door sales to the public) followed by afternoon tea, the screening of *Thanks for the Memory*, edited highlights of recent film interviews with parishioners regarding the recent history of the parish and *Colourful Past Vicars of Saint Peter's*, a talk by Father Hugh Bowron; concludes with drinks and nibbles

Sunday: No 8am Service. **10am** Solemn Sung Eucharist—celebrant and preacher Bishop Victoria Matthews—followed by lunch (transport provided) then Sung Evensong and Benediction at 4pm

17-18 October : Saint Peter's Festival of Flowers. Entry by gold coin donation, proceeds to the Dunedin Night Shelter

Sunday, 1 November : "Bed-Pushing" at the Hospital Chapel

Tuesday, 3 November: Caversham Lecture—Associate Professor John Stenhouse—*God, the Devil and the Demon drink*

Tuesday, 10 November : Caversham Lecture—Associate Professor Alex Trapeznik—*Dunedin's Warehouse Precinct*

Tuesday, 17 November : Caversham Lecture—Emeritus Professor Blair Fitzharris—*the potential vulnerability of South Dunedin to coastal flooding*

Tuesday, 24 November : Caversham Lecture—David Hoskins—*Government influences in the history of the New Zealand Film Unit*

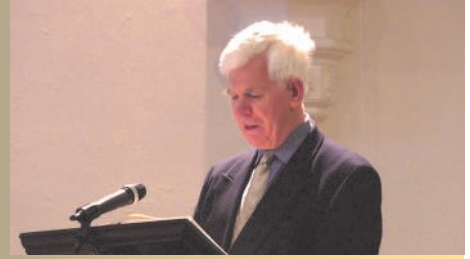
Sunday, 29 November : Advent vigil incorporating John Donne's La Corona sonnets at 5pm

Sunday, 20 December : Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at **10:30am**

Sunday, 17 January 2016 : "Bed-Pushing" at the Hospital Chapel

Synod at Saint Peter's

On 20 September the Diocesan Synod visited Saint Peter's for the main Synod Service, followed by breakfast and the closing working session of the synod.



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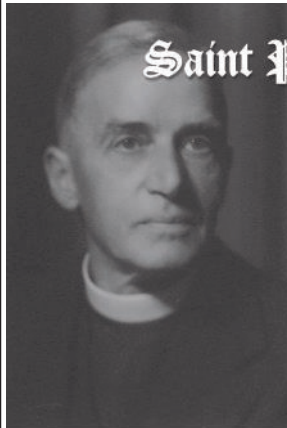
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Saint Peter's,