



THE ROCK



Anglican Parish of
Cabersham Saint Peter,
Dunedin, New Zealand

May 2021—Trinity



TIME'S UP!

By Father David Tannock, Interim Priest

My time with you here in Dunedin is almost up. My last Sunday is Trinity Sunday, 30 May. I hand over to Father James and start my trek northward on Tuesday 1 June, crossing the sea to The North Island on Thursday afternoon. So what do I want to say?

First, of course, I want to say “thank you”. Thank you for asking me to come, for welcoming me so warmly and for allowing me just to slot right in to parish life as your priest. I have been made to feel at home and I appreciate that.

And now some thoughts about my time with you.

One of the most important things which this world needs is a reflective centre where the earnest busyness of our daily living can find a genuine healing stillness. We have deadlines to meet, expectations to live up to and standards of productivity to implement. It's not life-giving. As Wordsworth put it, “Late and soon, getting and spending, we lay waste our powers.” Like much of the world around us many parishes are busy places, anxious about survival and terribly keen to be achieving important things in the community. In this increasingly secular society many parishes and Church organisations see their value and measure their success as if they were just another group in society.

Saint Peter's has the self-confidence and sense of self-worth to be itself and to find its centre in prayer, especially the prayer of the Eucharist. I have really valued this, especially in the way the twice monthly Sunday Evensong and Benediction Services extend the communal action of

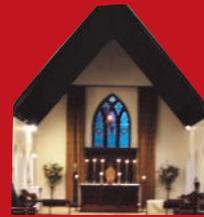
the Mass into a quiet, reflective space where we can just be in the presence of God. We need that as human beings. It keeps us healthy and it helps us to answer the questions around who we are and why we are here.

Equally significant is something encapsulated in a comment

Father Carl Sommers-Edgar made to me recently when we were discussing a particular response to an issue. I began to comment on how good that response had been, but I was cut short by a much more profound remark. “I like to think it brought pleasure to God,” Father Carl said. That brings us closer to why we are here as a parish community.

I have been reading Jill Trevelyan's excellent biography of

(Continued on page 2)



Evensong
And
Benediction

First and third Sunday
at 5pm

Join us for this quintessentially
Anglican close to the weekend

The Service includes:

Evensong

Benediction of the Blessed
Sacrament

Shrine Prayers

**Saint Peter's records grateful thanks to Father David Tannock
for his two months as interim priest.**

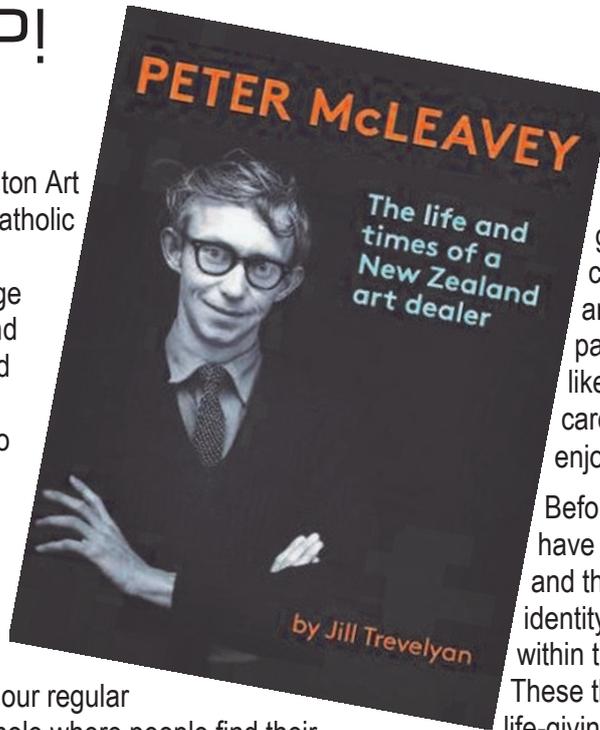
**Father David's efforts have been wholehearted and hugely
appreciated.**

www.stpeterscaversham.org.nz

TIME'S UP!

(Continued from page 1)

Peter MacLeavey, the Wellington Art Dealer. Brought up Roman Catholic he left off going to Mass in his twenties, but when his marriage broke up he found strength and consolation from the Mass and when he visited his mother's birthplace in Ireland he knelt to say a decade of the Rosary. The psalmist says, "As a deer longs for the water-brooks, so longs my soul for you, O God." The question every parish needs to ask itself is this: Is our parish community, our regular offering of the Mass, a water-hole where people find their thirst quenched and their deepest longing fulfilled? Do we offer a language in which people can express their deepest spiritual needs in order to reach out and have their hands filled with living bread? And is this a place



where we find and give pleasure as well as fulfilling our duty.

I have also appreciated finding a group of people who are a community, knowing, respecting and caring for each other. This is a parish where people count. I really like the way you not only know and care about each other, but you also enjoy each other.

Before too much longer, I trust, you will have a new vicar. Things will change and there will be a renewed sense of identity and new relationships forged within the community and the diocese. These things are all important. They will be life-giving and will bring pleasure to God if you keep that reflective, prayerful heart alive and well. As the psalmist says, "With you is the well of life, and in your light we see light." (Psalm 36).

Blessings to you all. 📧

Holy Trinity visit

We visited Holy Trinity in Port Chalmers this month for a Eucharist celebrated by Father David Tannock, who has been acting as Priest of Saint Peter's for the first two months of our current interregnum.

The Rock's informants on the scene make it clear a major character in the visit was Holy Trinity's Church Cat—variously described as "remarkable" and "gorgeous" and pictured at right at home. 📧

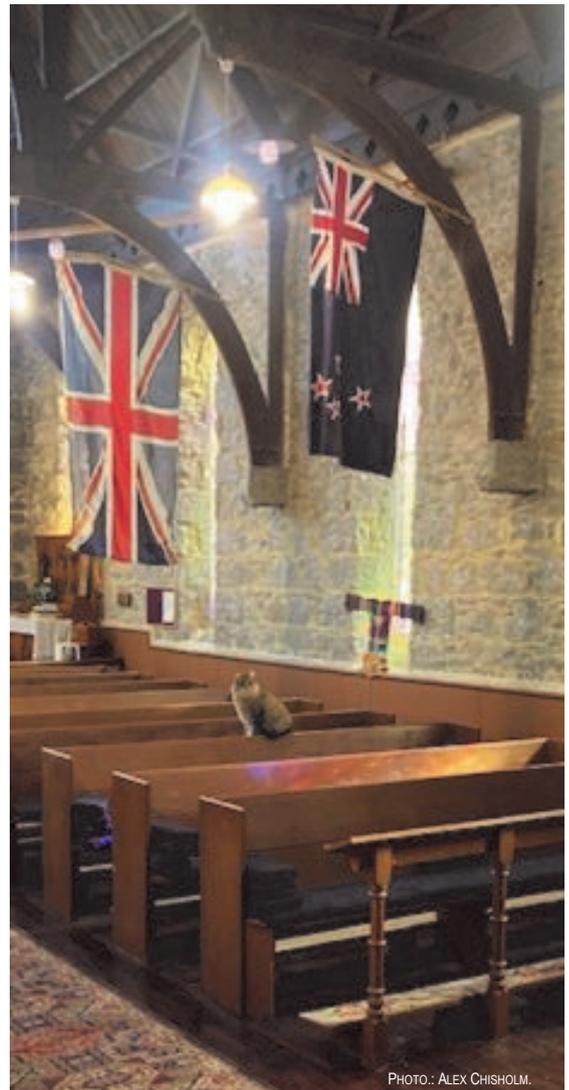
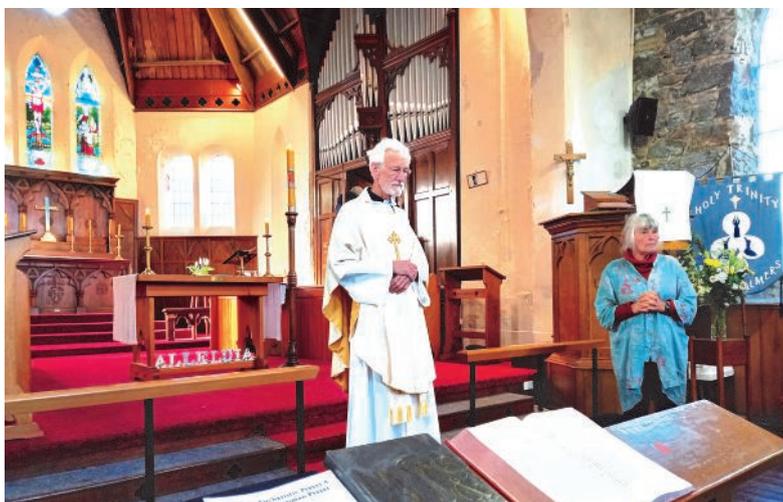


PHOTO: ALEX CHISHOLM.



Father David Tannock with Holy Trinity lay minister Judy Ringland Stewart .

PHOTO: JENNIFER MAFFEY.

Nominators' update

The parish nominators report they are continuing to advertise for a new vicar, with the closing date for applications now the end of June.

To date there have been several priests in touch expressing interest in the position. They come from far and wide, both in New Zealand and overseas.

Please continue to pray for the nominators as they work to bring the process to a successful conclusion.☒

Bishop's wife to join Fellowship for afternoon tea

The Saint Peter's Fellowship June meeting will be on Tuesday the 22nd at 2pm in the Home of St Barnabas.

We will be welcoming Lorraine Benford, wife of Our Bishop, who will speak about being a Doctor's wife.

Afternoon tea is \$8.50. We must have numbers by Friday, 18 June. All ladies welcome.☒



Mrs. Lorraine Benford.

PHOTO: STEVEN BENFORD ON TWITTER.

Bishop Kelvin to join parish for patronal festival

Celebrant and Preacher at both our morning Services on 4 July will be Bishop Kelvin Wright, ninth Bishop of Dunedin, who retired in 2017.

A parish lunch at the Wharf Hotel will follow the 10.30am Solemn Sung Eucharist.☒



Bishop Kelvin Wright.

PHOTO: SAINT PETER'S ARCHIVE.

Arts and crafts day

Plans are under way for a special day showcasing quilts and other handcrafts by parishioners and friends. The day, on 9 October, is likely to include musical offerings and other activities for an entertaining and interesting time.

If you are interested in participating, contact Jenny Maffey.☒

The Frolicsome Friar



"They call it the Cloud. No wonder I can't find anything in it."

SOURCE: WWW.HOWTOGEEK.COM..

CHURCH SIGNS



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



Nutritious



Changing colours: the repurposing of Red

By Alex Chisholm

Although I indicated last month that following on from 'The Green' there would be 'The Blue' it was suggested to me that as we are at the season of Pentecost maybe I should consider 'Red'. I decided to accept the challenge and hope you are not too disappointed.



"...there are certainly some magnificent displays of red" [in our natural world].

We are fortunate in New Zealand that we have the space and clarity of air to appreciate the many colours of nature in our everyday lives and there are certainly some magnificent

displays of red.

Red is the most visible colour in the colour spectrum after yellow and because it can grab people's attention we now use it to warn of impending danger or indicate assistance in case of disaster or danger. However, it is probably also the colour most related to feelings both positive and negative.

Regardless of which red fruits and vegetables you choose they are great sources of vitamins and minerals, making them important for our health. They are often low in energy, which makes them "nutrient rich", -so more benefits for fewer calories!

Red has been linked to passion, love, anger, power and wealth.

Think of red roses, hearts on Valentine's Day cards and songs through the ages. In relation to anger, the expression 'seeing red' is possibly based on physical expressions of anger such as redness of the face. How you respond to red though depends on previous experiences.



Eating for a healthy heart. Tempted to try something new? Looking for healthy recipes? Look no further! Our recipes are low in saturated fat and heart healthy.

Studies have shown that wearing red can lead to success in sports combat and think of the red carpet for important dignitaries!

Some commentators have considered red to be 'attractive', possibly conveying this characteristic to wearers of red. Being associated with or surrounded by red objects has been seen in some studies as being positive, resulting in some of the following physical effects: elevated blood pressure, enhanced metabolism, increased heart rate, increased respiration rate. These changes may not appear at first glance to be necessarily positive, but in certain circumstances can cause energy levels to rise, which is useful in the fight or flight reflex.

Red is associated with saving lives and combating danger.



Think of the Red Cross Organisation and red crosses on ambulances, completely red emergency ambulances, hospitals and aid stations, fire appliances and rescue boats. The first associations of red with danger may be because it is the colour of fire, blood and sometimes of poisonous or dangerous animals, which would have been in the world of our ancient ancestors long before red machines and materials.

Red is also related to health advice and online resources. Both the Heart Foundation of New Zealand and Heart UK use red as one of the major colours in their material. Although its association with excitement and energy may be considered neutral, the colour has been known to increase appetite, which is why red is a popular colour in some restaurants. Whether they serve heart healthy food is another matter.

As this change in 'colour' topic article goes back to our celebrating Pentecost this month I reflected on how this connection may be made more tangible and relate to the article. In the Pentecost reading from Galatians 5 Paul



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lists several vices common in the ancient world (the works of the flesh) then contrasts these with the Fruit of the Spirit—love, joy, peace, forbearance, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. As

the 'works' and the 'Fruits' are still very much a



Nutritious

part of our world, maybe a further function of the colour Red in our lives could be to remind us of the Fruits of the Spirit and give us a further nudge in the right direction? 📺

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HILL RA, BARTON RA. PSYCHOLOGY: RED ENHANCES HUMAN PERFORMANCE IN CONTESTS. NATURE. 2005;435(7040):293. DOI:10.1038/435293A

KUNIECKI M, PILARCZYK J, WICHARY S. THE COLOR RED ATTRACTS ATTENTION IN AN EMOTIONAL CONTEXT. AN ERP STUDY. FRONT HUM NEUROSCI. 2015;9:212. DOI:10.3389/FNHUM.2015.00212



WHAT FREEMASONRY MEANS TO ME

By Eric Maffey

Freemasonry is one of the world's oldest and largest fraternal organisations, with approximately five million members worldwide. It is a society which unifies men of high ideals, regardless of colour, creed or worldly status. It is a society of men who adopt the fundamental principles of integrity, goodwill and charity as the foundations for an individual's life and character. It promotes self-development, family and community values. It is a non-profit organisation which is widely involved in supporting charity and community service. In New Zealand we continue to grant many hundreds of thousands of dollars in the form of scholarships for University graduates; for University research in paediatrics and gerontology; through our Freemasons Roskill Foundation we support the advancement of medical research, and, working with the Royal Society, with whom Freemasonry has an extremely close relationship dating back to the 1660s, we support and nurture young scientific talent.

Let me just take a moment to make mention of what Freemasonry is **not**. Freemasonry is **not** a secret society, but it embraces confidentiality. There is nothing secret about Freemasonry. Anyone interested may learn our purposes, ideals and principles. Many of our members wear lapel pins—hardly secret. To become a Freemason requires a man to continually observe, with total sincerity, the high ideals of integrity, goodwill and confidentiality. Freemasonry is **not** a religion, **nor** is it a substitute for religion. There is nothing whatsoever in being a Freemason that conflicts with a member's religious beliefs and practices. Freemasonry emphasises universal harmony and does **not** permit the discussion of religion or politics within its Lodges. Freemasonry is **not** a benefit society and to join for personal gain will only lead to



PHOTO.: TVNZ.CO.NZ.

disappointment.

In Freemasonry we are offered opportunities. We are offered an opportunity for self-development, to increase our knowledge. We are offered an opportunity to render ourselves more extensively serviceable to our fellow creatures. We are offered an opportunity to develop insights into philosophical ideals, which espouse the core values of Prudence, Temperance, Fortitude and Justice. Prudence helps me make the right decisions. Temperance teaches me moderation and self-restraint. Fortitude promotes self-confidence and strong self-esteem. Justice provides me with guidance in life.

In fine, Freemasonry is: kindness in the home; honesty in business; courtesy in society; fairness in work; concern for the unfortunate; help for the weak; trust in the strong; love for one another, and reverence and love for God. Freemasonry is many things. But most of all, Freemasonry is a way of life.

These are the principles of Freemasonry which have had the most impact on me. 📺

Eric Maffey has been a Freemason for over 30 years. A Past Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of New Zealand, he is currently the Inspector General for the Otago-Southland District of the Ancient and Accepted Rite for New Zealand. A member and Past Master of several Lodges, he is presently the Editor of the Transactions journal of The Research Lodge of Otago.

When Father David Tannock arrived in Dunedin to be priest for two months



By Deirdre Harris
Vicar's Warden

CHURCHWARDEN CORNER



Mr David Tannock,
Superintendent of
Gardens and Reserves,
1904.

PHOTO.: [HTTP://NZETC.VICTORIA.AC.NZ/](http://nzetc.victoria.ac.nz/)

during our interregnum I was keen to ask him if he was related to David Tannock—perhaps the most important person in the early development of the Dunedin Botanic Garden. It turned out that he was his grandfather so Father David's connection to Dunedin goes back to 1904 when the elder David arrived from Scotland to become the Superintendent of Gardens and Reserves. He had trained in Scotland and at Kew Gardens and was a very capable manager and a visionary gardener.

He prepared a plan for the development of the gardens in to sections of plants arranged and labelled to be an educational facility as well as an interesting and pleasurable place for gardeners and the general public. Over the period of more than 30 years the gardens were planned, extended and developed. He was also keen to have the Woodhaugh Gardens maintained as a native bush area.

The rhododendron dell was planted and paths made on the hills and gullies above the older flat areas of garden. Many hundreds of rhododendrons were planted and have

thrived in the Dunedin climate. On a trip to the United Kingdom David travelled over to Belgium and brought back a large collection of azaleas which were planted in the upper hill garden.

David Tannock, as an enthusiastic advocate for education, gave many public lectures and wrote a regular column for the *Otago Daily Times*. He encouraged the training of both men and women apprentices for the gardens.

As well as his legacy in the Botanic Garden he is remembered in "Tannock Glen" (pictured below), the large gardens open to the public and maintained by the Dunedin Rhododendron Group. This is to the Northeast of the Botanic Garden and contains hundreds of species, hybrids and selections planted under deciduous trees. 📷

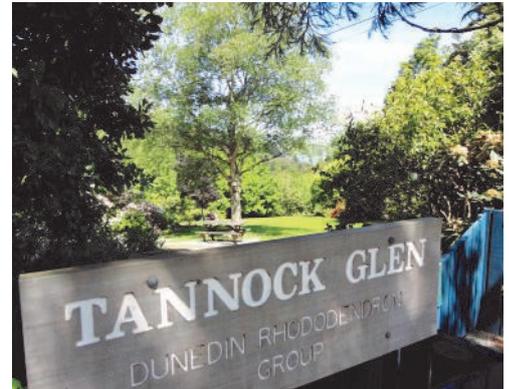


PHOTO.: DUNEDINGARDENS.CO.NZ

Footnote: Father David Tannock is a keen gardener at home in Wellington.

References:

THE STORY OF THE DUNEDIN BOTANIC GARDEN. NEW ZEALAND'S FIRST. ERIC DUNLOP. PUBLISHED FOR THE 140TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DUNEDIN BOTANIC GARDEN IN 2003.

A rare gem Indeed!

(Continued from page 8)

Installed in 1916 by Chas. Begg and Son, the organ's positioning against a damp wall caused early problems and various organ builders did their best to keep it maintained. Indeed it has flourished. In the 1960s the organ even survived the theft of pipes, though most were recovered later. There's a Saint Peter's connection with the organ. In 1981 the then-vicar, Father Geoff Hughes (a much-loved, now deceased, member of the Caversham congregation) obtained a financial grant from the local McMillan Trust to effect urgent work on the instrument.

The instrument is now in the care of the South Island Organ Company and I arrived soon after a tuning/maintenance visit by them—a note explaining the recent

work warned of problems with the wind supply. However, the old pipes worked on the day, although the recent rainy weather caused the swell pipework to continue to sound after one stopped playing which was somewhat disconcerting! The organ boasts a most interesting range of sounds but it's actually getting up to the organ to make those sounds which is daunting. The playing position is high above the floor of the chancel causing one to reflect on the old hymn, *Nearer my God to thee*. I was joined by the parish cat who sat on the organ bench for a time and I do hope I passed muster.

Holy Trinity folk are to be congratulated on keeping the old organ maintained and I look forward to a return visit in the future. 📷

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: 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month: Evensong and Benediction

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.

Parish Contacts:

INTERIM PRIEST:

Father David Tannock : 027-386-3836

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Father Kit Bunker : (03) 477-2474

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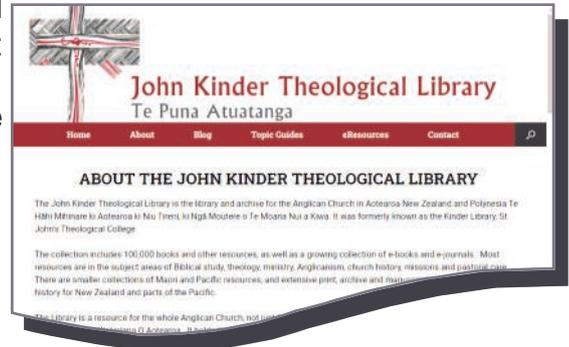
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“a resource for the whole Anglican Church”

The website of the John Kinder Theological Library (<http://www.kinderlibrary.ac.nz/>) provides access to a wide variety of material originally designed to support St John's Theological College but now, according to the site, “a resource for the whole Anglican Church”.

The site includes access to the library catalogue, but also to a growing collection of electronic resources, including e-books and e-journals. Members of the Anglican Church can also join the library online for free.

A blog page has lots of stories on bookish and historical subjects. 



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For your diary

Sunday, 20 June : Deadline for copy for the June edition of **The Rock**

Tuesday, 22 June : Afternoon tea at St Barnabas with Lorraine Benford.

Sunday, 4 July : Patronal Festival. Celebrant Bishop Kelvin Wright followed by lunch at the Wharf Hotel

Saturday, 9 October : Arts and crafts day

Tuesday, 2 November : *Caversham Lecture*—Glen Hazelton, a leading urban designer with the Dunedin City Council

Tuesday, 9 November : *Caversham Lecture*—Richard Whitney, CEO of Mercy Hospital

Tuesday, 16 November : *Caversham Lecture*—Peter Belton, a Master of Fine Arts with a background in secondary school teaching and teacher education

Tuesday, 23 November : *Caversham Lecture*—Rev Dr Peter Matheson, Emeritus Professor, Knox Theological College, Dunedin

A rare gem Indeed!

Rock music



By David Hoskins, Director of Music

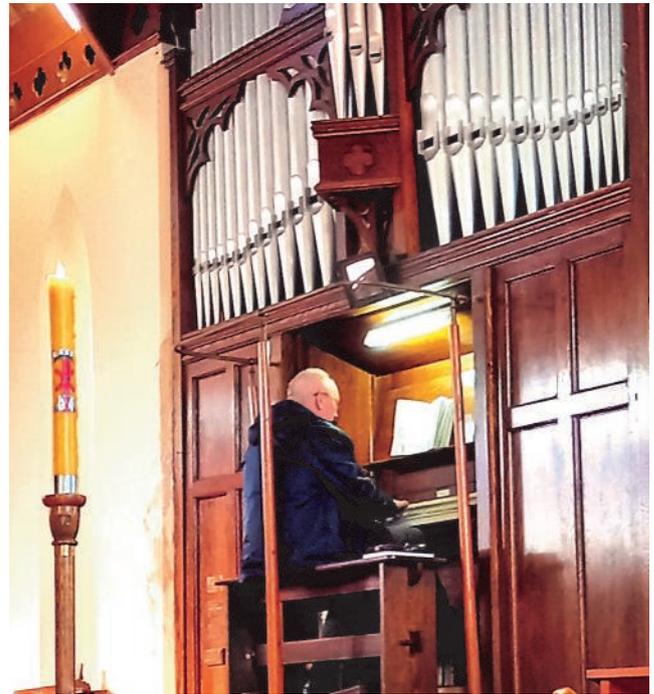
As part of the very enjoyable programme of parish visits by a dedicated band from Saint Peter's to churches all over the diocese, a group of us recently visited Holy Trinity, Port Chalmers. We were hosted by Port local Judy Ringland-Stewart and the remarkable 'parish cat' who inspected our party and kindly allowed us use of the church for a Eucharist celebrated by Father David Tannock, our interim priest. The lovely old church glowed for our visit—which was fine by us as the preceding few days of bad weather did not auger well. In particular, for me the visit allowed a return visit to the wonderful—if slightly creaky—Jardine pipe organ of 1916.

Holy Trinity has suffered a recurring damp problem for many years and this has inevitably taken a toll on the aging pipework and action of this remarkable instrument. Frederic Jardine joined a Manchester organ-building company in the mid-19th century and played a pivotal role for many years, the firm finally becoming Jardine and Co. in 1899. The company grew both in size and reputation, moving into a new, purpose-built factory in Old Trafford Road in 1900. Jardine was among the first United



Frederic Jardine.

PHOTO: WWW.ROYALPARKS.ORG.UK.



David Hoskins at the console of the Jardine pipe organ at Holy Trinity Port Chalmers.

PHOTO: JENNIFER MAFFEY.

Kingdom builders to see the potential in supplying organs to accompany the burgeoning silent cinema. They also supplied town hall organs and church instruments. Some appeared in Australia but the Holy Trinity instrument is thought to be the only Jardine pipe organ in New Zealand. Only four Jardine pipe organs were thought to be exported outside of the UK.

(Continued on page 6)



Justin Welby
The Archbishop of Canterbury

Writing in the magazine *Prospect* this month.

“Living together in society is never easy: it's painful and frustrating. But the pandemic has shown us that the idea we can live in isolation and only care about our own welfare is an illusion—the rock is impossible to lift by ourselves. But our approach to the problem is wrong—the right question is not “what are we capable of?” but “how can we combine our capabilities to serve everyone?”



More online :

Read the complete text at:

<https://www.archbishopofcanterbury.org/speaking-writing/articles/how-build-new-beveridge-archbishop-justin-writes-prospect-magazine>

