



## Easter Eggs – An ACW annual Easter tradition in Lennoxville

By **Janice Fraser**

In March and April of 2017, St. George's Evening ACW, Lennoxville, aided by other parishioners and friends, mixed, moulded, dipped, decorated, wrapped and sold 1050 chocolate-covered fondant Easter eggs. This is their 36th year of producing these yummy treats as a fund raiser.



**Margie Woollerton and Cindy Mills. Both photos by Janice Fraser**



**Ferne McConnell, Pat Bryant, Sandra Gallichon, Fern Lapointe, Spencer Nadeau, Ruth Sheeran, Donna Garfat, Matthew Garfat**

## Confirmations at Christ Church, Stanstead



**On May 7th Bishop Bruce visited Christ Church Stanstead for a wonderful service that included two adult confirmations. Pictured are Canon Curtis Patterson, Dian Middleton, Bishop Bruce, Catherine Phaneuf, David Woodard and the Rev. David Hockensmith. Both photos by Gerald Woodard.**



## On April 30th St Peter's, Cookshire celebrated 150 years



**JUNE 2017**

A ministry of the Anglican Diocese of Quebec founded in 1894 by the Rt. Rev. A.H. Dunn

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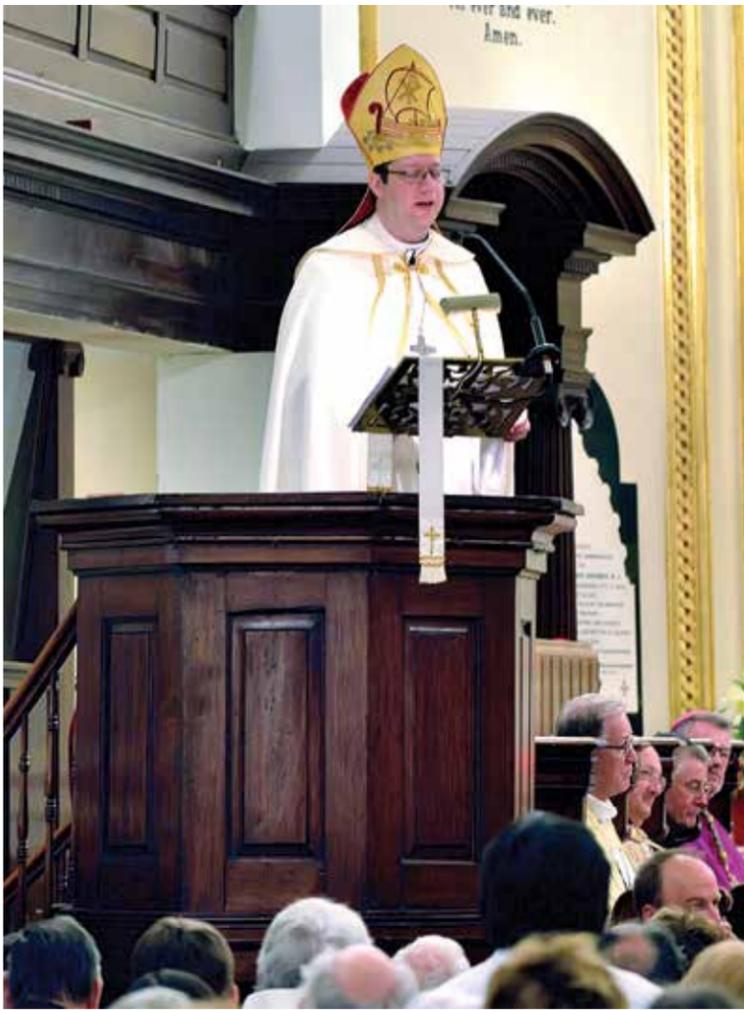
The mandate of *The Gazette* shall be to serve as a means of encouragement, communication, and community building among the regions of the diocese, with special emphasis on regional activities and matters of concern for both laity and clergy. It shall provide an opportunity for the bishop to address the people of the diocese directly and seek to cover items from outside the diocese that bear on its corporate life. The *Gazette* shall provide a channel for information and a forum for discussion, shall be encouraged to express a wide range of opinion within the diocese, and shall enjoy editorial independence. (Canon 22 of the Synod of the Diocese of Quebec)

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*Above: Bishop Bruce preaching. To the right Clergy and lay readers from Kawawachikamach. Below the Cardinal and the Bishop. All Photos on this page: ©Daniel Abel/photographe-Québec*



*To the left Archbishop Bruce Stavert. To the right Archbishop Percy Coffin, Metropolitan of Canada.*

*A special thanks to Daniel Abel for permission to use these photographs.*



*Bishop Bruce and David Weiser of Beth Israel Ohev Sholom*



*Bishop Bruce and Boufeldja Benabdallah, of the Centre culturel Islamique de Quebec*



*Bishop Bruce and Archbishop Fred Hiltz*

# Bishop Bruce's Report to the Diocesan Executive Council

## Parish visits

As I close in on the first anniversary of my ordination as your incoming bishop, I've had the opportunity to visit every deanery and region of our beautiful and sprawling diocese. While I haven't yet been able to visit every single congregation, I have managed to spend some time with Anglicans from nearly 50 of our diocese's 69 churches. I'm looking forward to visiting as many of the remaining communities as possible in the months ahead.

I continue to be touched by the warmth and hospitality I've been extended everywhere I go, as in each place we gather together around word and sacrament—and afterward around tables in parish and community halls and kitchens—and get to know each other as bishop and people. What I hear in many of the congregations I've visited so far is a healthy mix of realism and hope. Anglicans in the Diocese of Quebec understand very well our current economic and demographic limitations, but still want our churches to be involved in meaningful ways in the communities in which they are situated—whether it looks like they've got a long future ahead of them or not. So how can we find ways to be salt and light in the world, as Jesus calls us to be, even if it sometimes feels like we don't have much of either?

I'm also aware of a real hunger among many Anglicans in our diocese to learn more about the Christian faith as our tradition of the church has received it—not only to understand it better, but to try and live out faith more fully as disciples of Jesus Christ in the world. Finding ways to give expression to these hopes and desires will be a big part of our work together as a church in the years ahead.

## Appointments and transitions

In January I was delighted to induct the Rev. Giuseppe Gagliano as a new priest of the Saint Francis Regional Ministry. Moving

dioceses and provinces—and from a two-point parish to a regional ministry consisting of 16 congregations—has meant a steep learning curve for Fr. Giuseppe. He's shown grace and good humour during his transition, and he is already proving a valued addition to our diocesan family.

Six congregations along the Lower North Shore have agreed to enter into a new shared ministry arrangement, modelled in part on the Saint Francis Regional Ministry. The congregations at La Tabatière, Mutton Bay, St. Augustine, Old Fort, St. Paul's River, and Brador will each contribute to engaging a half-time priest who will serve them on an itinerant basis. I am recommending to the Diocesan Executive Council that the Rev. Francie Keats (who lives in St. Paul's River) be appointed to this ministry, assisted from time to time by the Rev. Norman Cutler (who lives in nearby Forteau, NL). It's been agreed to try this arrangement for one year and then evaluate and adjust it as necessary.



**The Rev. Francie Nadeau-Keats**

Elsewhere on the Lower North Shore, the dearth of suitable applicants for the ecumenical shared ministry established between the Anglican and United Church communities in Harrington Harbour and Chevery continues. The churches continue to be ably served on an interim basis by a local United Church lay minister and monthly visits by the Rev. Francie Keats, but the hope remains for a suitable full-time resident minister to be appointed. The position has been widely posted by both denominations, and I continue to try and seek out suitable applicants by other means.

After 27 years as the campus minister at Bishop's



**The Ven. Heather Thomson**

University and Chaplain Regional College in Lennoxville, Archdeacon Heather Thomson is retiring. She's ministered not only to an entire generation of Bishop's and Chaplain students, but also to faculty and staff, and the worshipping community at St. Mark's Chapel. I've had the chance to see only a glimpse of Heather's ministry on campus, but it's clear that her work is deeply valued and that she'll be deeply missed. A search is underway for a new campus minister, overseen by the Religion on Campus Committee, on which the Diocese of Quebec is represented as a major partner in the ecumenical chaplaincy at Bishop's and Chaplain.

I'm pleased to announce that Mr. Jonathan Patton has accepted my invitation to become our new diocesan representative for the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF). A faithful and engaged lay reader in the Parish of the Magdalen Islands, I know Jonathan will bring those same qualities to his work in helping raise the profile and important work of PWRDF among the people of the Diocese of Quebec.

In December I appointed the Ven. Edward Simonton as our diocese's new Vicar General and Archdeacon of Quebec. In these roles he fulfils the canonical responsibilities of what had been known as the Executive Archdeacon. These are in addition to Archdeacon Simonton's work serving the Saint Francis Regional Ministry, and he continues to live and work primarily in the Eastern Townships. He will travel to other parts of the diocese from time to time, including to the see city each month. I cannot overstate how valuable he has already been in helping me fulfil the responsibilities of episcopal ministry.

I will be seeking the

Diocesan Executive Council's blessing to proceed with the creation of a new Synod staff position that will be focussed on helping equip congregations for mission, on Christian education and discipleship formation, and on helping ensure that everything we do as a diocesan church is reflected upon in the light of the faith we confess. This new diocesan ministry will be key in helping us become the kind of church we seek to be, and will represent a change in focus from administration to mission.

## Continuing education

At the end of January I joined nearly 30 other recently ordained bishops from across the worldwide Anglican Communion for a course entitled "On Being a Bishop: For Those in the Early Years of their Episcopal Ministry." Held within the precincts of Canterbury Cathedral, the program lasted 10 days. However, I made the decision to leave about half-way through the course so that I could be present in the see city in the immediate aftermath of the shooting rampage at Quebec City's Grand Mosque. Even though I was only present for a few days of the course in Canterbury, I learned much, established some new relationships, and was blessed by worshipping in the mother church of Anglicanism.

In June I will participate in the second of three annual residential sessions of another formation program for new bishops called "Living Our Vows." This course is offered by the Episcopal Church and takes place near Richmond, Virginia. In March I spent a few days continuing work on my doctor of ministry degree at Saint Paul University in Ottawa. I'm still hoping to see it to completion in 2018.

## Service to the wider church



**The Rev. Dr. Jesse Zink**

My service as a member of the search committee for a new principal for Montreal Diocesan Theological College (MDTC), an institution with which our diocese has a formal link, has successfully concluded with the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Jesse Zink. I'm looking forward to see how our diocese might find ways to partner with the college under his leadership. There is currently one postulant for ordination from our diocese, Mr. Scott Potter, pursuing theological studies at MDTC. In June I will travel to South Africa to continue to fulfil a seven-year commitment that I made in 2014 to serve as minute taker to the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches. This eminent ecumenical theological roundtable gathers once every two years for about a week.

## Living arrangements

My yearlong sojourn as a resident of the archévêché, the official residence of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec, draws to a close at the end of June, after which I will take up residence in Bishopthorpe. My stay with our Roman Catholic neighbours has been a wonderful opportunity to establish some important bonds of affection between our two churches that I hope will continue to bear fruit even after I move out.

My intention is to maintain the "Third Floor Ministry" instituted by Bishop Dennis and Cynthia, which clearly fulfils a real need, and to hopefully provide a generally helpful ministry of presence in the cathedral close.

## January 29

I still remember the disbelief with which I looked groggily at the screen of my iPhone as I woke up in Canterbury, England, on the morning of January 30—squinting at the countless messages and alerts urgently seeking to tell me that, while I slept an ocean away, a shooting rampage had taken place in the Grand Mosque of the city in which I live and which I love. It was a heinous attack that left in its wake six dead innocent men, six widows, 17 orphans, a community of faith traumatized, and a city searching and scarred.

# The diocese hires Jeffery Metcalfe as its first Canon Theologian



The Diocesan Executive Council (DEC) has approved the suggestion by the bishop that we hire a Canon Theologian for the diocese. The decision was taken at the April meeting of the DEC after

the bishop presented his rationale for this addition ministry position. After giving its approval for the position the DEC also agreed with the Bishop's suggestion that the first person to hold this office would be the Rev. Jeffery Metcalfe. He will begin work on July 1st.

In the Anglican tradition, everything the church says and does must be rooted in the sacred scriptures, interpreted through the lens of the church's tradition, and reflected upon in the light of our God-given human reason. The Canon Theologian will assist the diocese's lay and ordained leadership, decision-making structures, and local congregations in living into this calling in practical ways.

While this is a new idea for the diocese and as such may require some adjustment as we move forward the DEC did accept a job description that has four specific tasks

**1. Theological advisor to the Bishop and diocesan decision-making bodies**

**2. Facilitating discipleship formation**

- The Canon Theologian will assist the Bishop and diocesan decision-making structures in their theological reflections and to encourage theological integrity in their discernment and decision making; and
- assist the Bishop in reflecting theologically on issues in the public square on which it may be appropriate or necessary for him to make a statement or other kind of intervention on behalf of the church.
- The Canon Theologian will be responsible for the theological formation of lay readers, deacons, and locally raised priests. This may include:
  - creating a diocesan school of ministry/mobile seminary capable of identifying and cultivating leaders within the diocese's local com-

**3. Assisting in ecclesial vocational discernment**

- Through theological reflection and using the tools of qualitative research, the Canon Theologian will assist congregations in discerning the particular gifts of their community, and they might use those gifts to discover new ways to live as faithful disciples within their particular context. This may include:
  - ethnographic research of the congregation's particular context;
  - helping facilitate discussion within a congregation to discern its gifts and to assist it in articulating its sense of the kind of community God is calling it to be; and
  - facilitating the visioning of specific ministry projects consonant with the vocation a congregation has discerned for itself

**4. Pursuing theological reflection in response to the needs of the church and the world**

- The Canon Theologian will engage in original scholarly theological research and publication, maintaining a link to both the church and the academy; and
- will contribute the life and work of the wider church, from time to time participating in national or international theological task groups, dialogues, conferences and other such gatherings, as appropriate.

The Canon Theologian must be a priest of the Anglican Church of Canada (or of a full communion partner) and hold (or be in the process of completing) an earned doctorate in theology. The person will be based at the Synod Office in Quebec City, with travel to the various parts of the diocese to work with individuals and communities. As with all clergy the office holder will be directly accountable to the Bishop, and will also provide an annual report to the Diocesan Executive Council. It is a full-time position with compensation in accordance with the diocesan scale.



**The funeral after the shooting at the Grand Mosque**

The Anglican church's response to the attack was encouraging. Bishop Mary Irwin-Gibson of Montreal and I issued a pastoral letter the morning after the attack, condemning the violence and inviting Anglicans across Quebec to stand in solidarity with our Muslim neighbours. Our primate, Archbishop Fred Hiltz, made a similar statement.

There are many lessons to be learned from the January 29 shooting at Quebec City's Grand Mosque. One lesson I learned is that I really didn't know who my Muslim neighbours in Quebec City were, even though there has been an Islamic community living peacefully in the capital for at least three generations. I was reminded that ignorance often leads to fear, fear to hatred, and hatred to violence—including the deadly violence visited upon the Grand Mosque that January night.

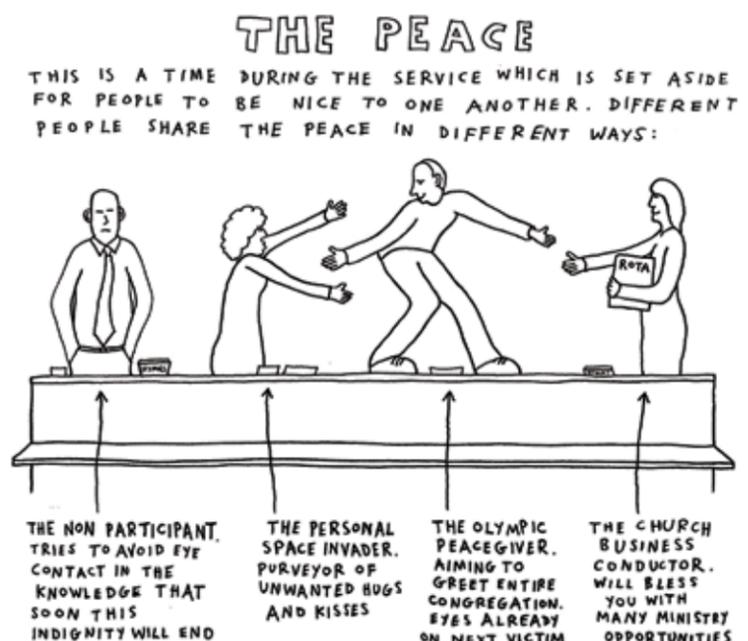
Our dean, the Very Rev. Christian Schreiner, represented our church at a commemorative mass hosted by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Quebec on the Tuesday after the shooting. He also took the lead in organizing a service of solemn vespers at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, in the presence of one of the Grand Mosque's co-founders, Mr. Boufeldja Benabdallah, who spoke movingly of the outpouring of support following the attack. The generous collection taken up at that service has been donated to the fund established to support the widows and orphans of the shooting victims. In Sherbrooke, Fathers Edward Simonton and Giuseppe Gagliano made a solidarity visit to the main mosque in the Eastern Townships. I had the sad privilege of representing our church at the shooting victims' funerals in Montreal and Quebec City.

As meaningful and important as our initial gestures of sympathy and solidarity were, they can only be the beginning. In March I visited with some of the leadership of the Grand Mosque to begin a conversation about how our two minority communities of faith can get to know each other better. In a climate where there those different from us are often feared and targeted, we must do our part to help cultivate an environment where all peaceful people of faith in this land may enjoy the same freedom of religion from which we Anglicans have benefited for more than two centuries.

*Bishop Bruce Myers*  
April 2017



**As part of Bishop Bruce's visits around the diocese he shared worship and fellowship in late February with the saints of the newly minted Parish of All Saints by the Sea, incorporating the churches of St. Paul, Barachois; St. Paul, Percé; and St. Peter, Malbay**



# Bishop Dunn's descendants visit Cathedral of the Holy Trinity

By Rosemary Bachelor

Tandy Sturgeon of Ludington, MI, added to her dreams-come-true list an April visit to Holy Trinity Cathedral to see where her great-great-grandfather lived and fulfilled his ministry as Fifth Lord Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Quebec.

This long anticipated personal pilgrimage for Tandy, an avid family historian, educator and poetry critic, became reality after two events converged at the right time. Her younger sister, Noel Sturgeon, moved to Toronto as new Dean of the Faculty of Environmental Studies at York University and was much closer. Then Tandy's husband was invited to give an April 30 reading in Toronto from his new book, *The Driftwood Shrine: Discovering Zen in American Poetry*, by John Gendo Wolff, Sensei.

John, a Zen practitioner for over 30 years, was ordained a Buddhist priest in 2006. Gendo is a Dharma name meaning "Source of the Way". He is also a college professor.

"Let's do it" was all that was needed to extend the trip to Quebec for two excited sisters. Next, Tandy sent emails to Dean Christian Schreiner and parishioner Rosemary Bachelor. From Rosemary and partner Joanna Foust's new home in Vermont messages went out to wardens Aimee Dawson and Kevin Fleming and former warden Keith Boeckner. Certainly they would receive a welcome!

## THE GENEALOGY: DESCENT FROM BISHOP DUNN

Tandy and Noel are daughters of noted fantasy and science fiction writer Theodore Hamilton Sturgeon (1918-1985) and Marion McMahan. Ted's parents are Edward Moliniaux Waldo (1884-1964) and Christine H. Dicker (1897-1962), who were wed in England in 1915 by her father. Christine married, second, William Dickie Sturgeon, a college professor who adopted Ted and his older brother, Peter (founder of the American branch of Mensa). Christine was a writer and political activist.



**Noel Sturgeon and Tandy Sturgeon in front of former "Bishop's Palace"**

Christine (Dicker) Sturgeon was the daughter of Assheton George Hamilton Dicker (1860-1949), who was born in England. In 1891, Rev. Dicker became clergy assistant to Vicar Andrew Hunter Dunn (1839-1914) at All Saints Church in South Acton, Middlesex, England. In 1893, Vicar Dunn was sent as its fifth bishop to the province of Quebec. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Alice Hunter, and some of their children, including the eldest daughter, Helen Alice Hunter Dunn (1867-1949).

There may have been a romance ready to burst from bud into bloom. That same year the new bishop's assistant in England became rector of St. Paul's Church at St. John in the Canadian Province of New Brunswick. In 1896, Bishop Dunn married his daughter Helen to Rev. Dicker at the cathedral in Quebec City, where descendants Tandy and Noel Sturgeon attended this year's Sunday Eucharist on April 30, nearly 121 years after Helen became a June bride. Helen and Assheton were their father's grandparents.

Tandy, who researched the above lineage, adding to it a plethora of genealogical and historical data, reports that the surname had become Hunter Dunn when the bishop married Alice Hunter. They were first cousins, both being grandchildren of William Hunter (1782-1856) and Mary Ridley. William Hunter was Lord Mayor of London (1851-1852). He and his wife were also first cousins and grandchildren of John Ridley and Mary Mast. This gives all of the bishop's descendants two double lineages---not un-

common when you get back to people born in the 1700s and earlier.

## TANDY'S DREAM COMES TRUE

Tandy and Noel arrived in Quebec's "Old City" after a night flight and came through the St. Louis gate and on to a light-bathed Chateau Frontenac. The next day they toured the cathedral, looking at objects which would have been familiar to their great-great-grandparents, Bishop Dunn (more properly, Bishop Hunter Dunn) and his wife. That included the King George silver and an altar frontal upon which the bishop would have consecrated the Eucharist many times.

The sisters also visited with Bishop Bruce, who showed them their ancestor's portrait upstairs in Carter Hall. Sunday morning Tandy and Noel were first invited into the bell tower to watch the ringing of the bells and learn more about them and change ringing. Dean Christian Schreiner welcomed them to the 11 a.m. service, after which they viewed the stained glass windows, including some connected to Bishop Hunter Dunn and his parishioner friend, Sen. Evan John Price.

Next was lunch at La Bouche, arranged by Aimee. Attending with Tandy and Noel were Aimee, former wardens Joanna Foust and Keith Boeckner, Joan Boeckner and Rosemary Bachelor.

Following lunch, Aimee accompanied the sisters to the former "Bishop's Palace" (as it was once known) on rue d'Auteuil to see where two

generations of their ancestors had lived.

By 6 p.m., Tandy and Noel Sturgeon were winging their way westward to Toronto, thinking that there was much more to see and do in Quebec City. Don't be surprised if they return soon.

## ABOUT BISHOP HUNTER DUNN

Like the family of cathedral bishops one and three—Jacob Mountain and his son George Mountain—this was also a family of bishops. Bishop Andrew Hunter Dunn's son, Edward Arthur Dunn (1870-1955), served as a curate and rector in the Diocese of Quebec, then as Professor of Pastoral Theology at Bishop's University, before becoming Bishop of British Honduras in 1917 and later Archbishop of the West Indies. All four of these British-born bishops were educated at Cambridge.



**Mrs. Alice Hunter Dunn, her husband, Bishop Andrew Hunter Dunn, their daughter, Helen (Dunn) Dicker and husband, Rev. Assheton Hamilton Dicker, with their daughter, Christine. Christine was the grandmother of sisters Tandy and Noel Sturgeon.**

Bishop Hunter Dunn arrived in Quebec to administer, mentor, and spread spirituality across a vast, far-flung diocese in the horse and buggy age...but, there were not even roads to all his parishes! An 1895 Synod report from the priest at the infant parish of St. Paul's Church in Barachois, way out on the Gaspé Peninsula, notes the bishop had visited the previous July to consecrate the church and graveyard and confirm new members. That's a distance of more than 750 kilometers on today's highways. "At both services the Bishop preached very interesting and earnest sermons, making quite an impression for good upon all present," wrote the Rev. Mr. Radley-Walters.

What a stark contrast to the bishop's long ministry at South Acton, a London suburb crowded with laborers flocking to London for jobs. Yet, it was a place where he added great numbers of communicants to the Church of England and, thanks in part to the Hunter family wealth, not only upgraded the church facilities, but expanded the parish reach by erecting missionary churches. He had other connections, too, and was known for his fund-raising ability.

Despite the busy schedule which came with his ministry responsibilities, the bishop also found time to write. He authored *Helps by the Way*; *Our Church Manual*; *Holy Thoughts for Quiet Moments*; and, *Our Only Hope*. He also founded the *Gazette*, still the chief communications tool for covering news of importance to parishioners of the diocese.

There are many anecdotes about Bishop Hunter Dunn. One relates to the bishop's selection to lead the Quiet Day devotions at The Fourth Annual Convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Canada at St. Albans Church in Ottawa in January of 1894. "I felt as though I had been riddled by a moral Gatling gun," one participant said after an address by the Lord Bishop.

Another story: Bishop Hunter Dunn was returning from England to host the Archbishop of Canterbury in Quebec in August of 1904. Upon reaching New York, he found he was running late. Luckily, John Pierrepont Morgan, who

From page 6

had crossed on the same ship volunteered to whisk him to Quebec on his own private train. There is a picture showing Archbishop Davidson, his wife, Bishop and Mrs. Hunter Dunn and J. P. Morgan at The Citadel in Quebec.

Bishop Hunter Dunn also took an active interest in the fledgling Bishop's University in Lennoxville, serving as its vice president from the beginning of his Episcopate, and then as its president from 1906 until 1914, when he died on a return trip to England. In 1897, when enrollment had reached beyond the ability to house so many on campus, the bishop reached into his own pockets, as did J. H. R. Molson, Sen. Evan Price and other members of the cathedral parish.

Neither side of Andrew Hunter Dunn's birth family had been raised in the Anglican Church, but when his knighted, well-to-do grandfather died, his mother took an interest in his future and used some of her inheritance to send him, at age 16, to Heidelberg University. When his father died in 1857, he came back from Germany and his uncles decided he should become an auctioneer.

For some reason, Andrew's mother took the children to St. Deptford, where one Sunday Andrew responded to a challenge from the pulpit, joined the confirmation class, and was confirmed in Lambeth. In 1858, he wrote to his uncles, saying that since auctioneering was a kind of cheating, involving double dealing, he would like to give it up, preferring to go to university, with the hope of taking Holy Orders. Next was his Cambridge education and ordination.

This is the story of a Diocese of Quebec bishop of many accomplishments who was remembered by clergy and parishioners as a much-loved man of God.

Rosemary Bachelor, longtime parishioner at The Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, is a retired journalist, editor and published author. She lived in Quebec City for 23 years, she recently moved from Florida to Newport, Vermont.

## Gleanings

*Gleanings is a monthly column by Meb Reisner Wright, the diocesan historian, who delves in to the back issues of the Quebec Diocesan Gazette to present us with interesting nuggets of our past.*

In June of 1917, especially in the Quebec City area, there was big Diocesan news and a considerable flurry of excitement!

The Diocesan Gazette, in the May issue, had announced that the Revd E. Arthur Dunn, one of its best known and most active local priests, Rector of St Michael's Church, Bergerville [Sillery], and son of the Rt Revd Andrew Hunter Dunn (Bishop Lennox's predecessor) had been newly appointed to the West Indian bishopric of British Honduras (now Belize), in Central America, and would be leaving Canada very shortly to take up his new responsibilities there.

In the June issue, under "Diocesan Notes" came further news that the Dunns "will leave Quebec on June 27th" and that "they expect to sail from New York to Barbados B[ritish] W[est] I[indies], on July 3rd. Mr Dunn will be consecrated in Barbados at the same time as the Bishop-elect of the Barbados and Windward Islands, the Very Rev. A[lfred] P[ackenham] Berkeley. The date of the consecration has not yet been announced." It was later publicized to take place on July 29th, the Eighth Sunday after Trinity.

On May 22nd, Dunn had been present at a missionary meeting held at Bishop Mountain school in Sillery. After the main presentation of the evening, by the Very Revd Richard Shreve, Dean of Quebec, he had given a brief outline "of the nature of the work in the Diocese of British Honduras and Central America, over which he had been called to preside." This was certainly related to the topic of the day, "Canadian Missions" among "the Indians and Esquimaux" as a significant proportion of Dunn's new flock were members of the Mosquito people of Central America who had a long history of allegiance to the British Crown. In fact four Mosquito kings had been crowned in the Cathedral between 1815 and 1845 and these Native People were par-

ticularly known for their attachment to the Church.

Dunn afterwards "suggested that an association might be formed to bind together by prayer, thought and gifts those who are interested in his new sphere of labour."

"A formal proposal to carry out this suggestion was made by Mr John Sangster, ably seconded by the Rev. A.R. Kelley," assistant to Revd Canon F.G. Scott, Rector of St Matthew's Church, then serving overseas with the troops. Shreve, "after warmly supporting the idea, put the motion to the meeting and it was unanimously carried."

"Miss Ward and Miss A. Burstall have been asked and have kindly undertaken to act as Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Membership in this Honduras Association will not be limited to Quebec, and if this notice should strike the eye of any who would like to join, they can do so by sending in their names either to Miss Ward, Wolfesfield, Quebec, P.Q., or to the Bishop elect [i.e. Dunn himself]."

"A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the Dean for his inspiring and able lecture was proposed by the Rev. W.H. Cassap [priest-in-charge of Levis and New Liverpool] and seconded by Mrs Dunn, the President of St Michael's Branch of the W[oman's A[uxiliary]" predecessor of the A.C.W.

On June 1st, shortly before she left with her husband for his new sphere of service, tribute was paid to Mrs Dunn for her "untiring energy in the good work of the W.A." at the monthly Board Meeting of the Quebec Diocesan branch. Mrs Colin Sewell presented her with a Life Membership and a gold pin.

"Mrs Dunn expressed her pleasure at the thought that she would always be a

member of the Quebec W.A.

And hoped for the prayers of all her fellow-members. She spoke of the happiness her work had given her and the joy it had been to see the Junior Branch work grow from year to year." She seems to have had a special bond with the Junior Girls for we are told that after the initial presentation by Mrs Sewell, the Junior W.A. "presented Mrs Dunn with a bouquet of yellow tulips and a beautiful blotter," the latter a touching and personal gift, easy to pack and transport, which she could use for many years to come.

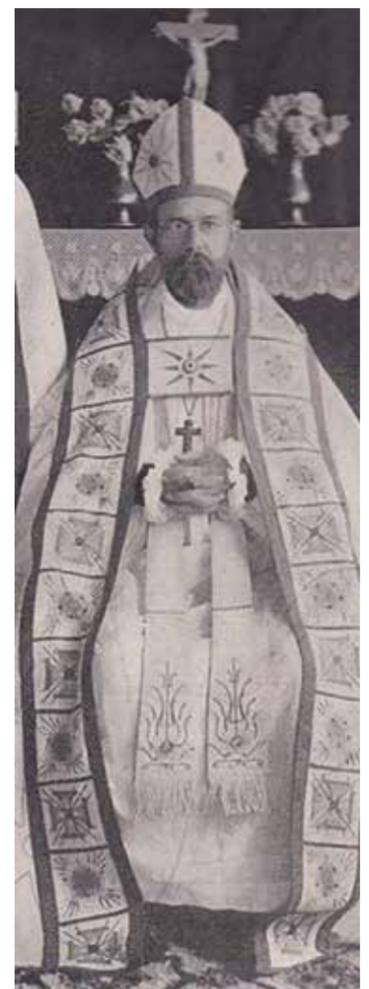
On Sunday evening, 19th September, the Revd Rowland John Fothergill "was instituted and inducted as Rector" of St Michael's by Bishop Lennox with the Ven A.J. Balfour, Archdeacon of Quebec, acting as the Bishop's Chaplain. The new Rector, a description in the Gazette reported, "is an old Quebecer, and was baptized in the very church of which he is now the Rector. Many of our readers will remember well his father, the Rev. M[atthew] M[onkhouse] Fothergill, who for many years was Rector of St Peter's Church [Limoilou], and General Secretary of the Church Society."

By this time the Rt Revd E.A. Dunn would have become accustomed to his new surroundings and his new cathedral: St. John's, the oldest in the West Indies. It had been built between 1812 and 1820 in what was then Belize Town (today Belize City) with bricks used as ballast in ships making their way across the Atlantic to the New World.

Despite the hot, moist climate which many of his predecessors had found challenging, Dunn served his Diocese faithfully for many years. He would eventually also become Archbishop of the West Indies, continuing to serve as such until his retirement in 1943. St John's Cathedral still stands, somewhat modified since his time, and contains within its mahogany and sapodilla-trimmed interior a stained glass window displaying the arms of the Diocese of Quebec.

*Editor's note: Bishop Edward Arthur Dunn had been a missionary to the Cree Indians in the Lac St Jean region from 1896 to 1898. He then served as a priest at Montmorency Falls for three years, 1898-1901. Dunn then moved to Lennoxville to become the Professor of Pastoral Theology at Bishop's University. In addition he also was the Professor of Mathematics from 1905-07. He moved to the Gaspé to become Rector of New Carlisle, 1907-12, and Rural Dean of Gaspé from 1908-12. As is pointed out in Gleaning he was the Rector of St Michael's, at the time of his elevation to the episcopate. He was in Quebec City from 1912-17.*

*An interesting side fact is that Bishop Dunn was preceded as Bishop of British Honduras by Bishop Walter Farrar. Farrar had been the Bishop of Antigua from 1905 to 1910, had resigned and came to Quebec. Bishop A.H. Dunn, Edward's father, appointed Farrar as his assistant bishop. In over 200 years Farrar is the only person to hold the title of assistant bishop in this diocese. Farrar only stayed in Quebec a couple years returning to the West Indies to the position of Bishop of British Honduras in 1913.*



**Bishop of British Honduras the Rt. Rev. Walter Farrar. Farrar also served as assistant bishop of the Diocese of Quebec from 1911-1913. Photo Quebec Diocesan Archives**

## Province of Canada elects new Metropolitan



**The Rt. Rev. Ronald W. Cutler. Photo: Paul Sherwood**

The Rt. Rev. Ronald W. Cutler, bishop of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island has been elected as the next Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, succeeding Archbishop Percy Coffin who is retiring in June 2017.

The Archbishop-elect grew up in Montreal, Quebec, where he attended primary and secondary school. He graduated from McGill University with a B.Th. He was ordained deacon on May 17 1981 and Priest on November 1 1981, both in the diocese of Central Newfoundland. He served as rector of the Parishes of: Twillingate (Twillingate, Newfoundland), Smith's Sound (Clarenville, Newfoundland), Trinity Church Sydney Mines with St. Peter & St. John Baddeck (Cape Breton, Nova Scotia) and St. John the Evangelist (Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia). He has also ministered as a Regional Dean and an Archdeacon.

He was elected Suffragan Bishop the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island on May 23 2008 and consecrated on June 29 2008. Bishop Ron was elected Coadjutor Bishop on November 22, 2013 to succeed the Rt. Rev. Sue Moxley at her retirement on March 31st, 2014. He was installed as Diocesan Bishop of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island on May 6, 2014.

In a statement to the *Diocesan Times* Archbishop-elect said, "I am honoured to have been elected to this position and look forward to working with the leaders of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada. All of the dioceses in the province are contending with significant changes to the culture within which the church ministers. The provincial structure explicitly provides an opportunity for pooling the resources and skills found in the seven dioceses, to address the needs, hopes and concerns of people in Eastern Canada with the Good News of the gospel. The church at the Provincial level must take seriously the same challenges that the church at every other level is facing: we do not exist for the maintaining of a structure, instead our goal is living into God's kingdom. Transformation of people's lives, of communities and of society as a whole, characterized by the self giving love of Jesus, is the mission God has set before us. This work mostly happens in local faith communities. The dioceses, provinces and the national expression of our church, both supports the local communities and speaks to the wider culture in ways that individual congregations and parishes cannot. It has frequently been said lately that: these are times of great challenge for the church but also times of great opportunity. I believe that this is true."

The Ecclesiastical Province of Canada consists of the Dioceses of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Fredericton, Montreal, Eastern Newfoundland and Labrador, Central Newfoundland, and Western Newfoundland. The Provincial Synod normally meets every three years with delegates from all member dioceses. The vote for the Metropolitan was taken electronically from May 2 to 6, 2017 by the Electoral Synod of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada with Archbishop-elect Cutler receiving the required majority in the Houses of Laity, Clergy, and Bishops. The date of the Installation of the Archbishop-elect will be announced in the near future.

## Faithful Reflections

By Louisa Blair

### Mud and Afterwards

Paul was trotting along on his horse, pleased as punch because he had just got permission to grab Christians and drag them in chains to Jerusalem. He believed they needed to be made an example of. They were Jews like him, but who followed this new-age guru called Jesus. A man from Nazareth, who cursed fig trees, spit on people's eyes to heal them, and rode a donkey. They were saying he was God, the Most High. This had to be stopped. It was a perversion of the faith, a distortion of Scripture, and would lead many young people astray.

Suddenly he heard a voice which knocked him right off his horse. Well, the Bible doesn't actually mention a horse, it just says he was thrown on the ground — it was the painter Carravagio who made us think he was on a horse. But I like to think he fell off a horse, because I've fallen off horses dozens of times in my life, so I identify with Saint Paul on this. I know that in addition to going blind, he probably had the breath knocked out of him and perhaps badly bruised his shoulder. But there is just this one small difference between us. I fell off not because of the voice of God, but because my horse behaved badly. Each time I picked myself up out of the mud and the stinging nettles and trudged off through the rain to find the horse. Then I got back on and galloped off again. Paul, on the other hand, and this may be another small difference, sensibly walked the rest of the way. Led, perhaps, by that kind man with the wrinkly forehead who had caught his horse for him.

No "still small voice" for Paul — God obviously thought he needed a fairly dramatic hit to get the message. We can only imagine how Paul felt about God's call, because we aren't told. Was it an ecstatic experience, as Caravag-



gio shows? Was it like falling in love? Was he full of dread, because he was now blind? Was he cowering, waiting for God to punish him for the terrible things he had done to Christians? Or was he just sore and muddy? Anyway, we know what he did: he locked himself up in Damascus and stopped eating and drinking until Ananias came and found him. Ananias had been sent on this errand by God (although he'd argued hard with God before going — "Are you crazy, God? Haven't you heard what that psychopath is up to? Where have you been?").

It's a story we know so well. But this time, in the Resurrection time, when I'm still asking myself what on earth it all means, I was struck by something I'd never noticed. Paul, after this falling off experience, fell quiet. Keeping quiet was not one of his strengths, judging by his letters. He just waited, waiting for he didn't know what. So whatever it is you're living now, whether it's blind love, a sense you've made a terrible mistake, dread of the future, or a sore shoulder, — stop for a minute this summer, if you can, and lock yourself away for three days to wait, in blind trust, for God to come in whatever way he or she knows will be most likely to reach you.