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WORSHIP
CENTRES

9,596

ATTENDERS
ON SUNDAYS

493

BAPTISMS
(88 ADULTS)

242

MARRIAGES

243

FUNERALS

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MEMBERS OF SYNOD

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Severin, Andrew

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Murray, Barbara
Williamson, Anthony

St Luke's Adelaide

McGrath, Shaun

St Mary Magdalene's

Bright, Chris
Freriks, Catherine

Christ Church North Adelaide

Edwards, Elaine
Gryst, Dr. Mark
Tomkins, Max

St Cyprian's North Adelaide

Wilkins, Paul

Alberton

Quin, Marjorie

Belair

Hall, David
Tregenza, Jan

Brighton

Fardon, Dan
Gameau, Julie
Warren, Sue

Broadview and Enfield

Penn, Rosemary
Nelson, Margaret

Burnside

Goulding OAM, Maxine
Kernick, Phil
Moore, Jill

Campbelltown

Clifford, Una
Rosser, Greg

Colonel Light Gardens

Patterson, Dorothy

Coromandel Valley

Curwen-Walker, Ian
Hartridge, Grace
Langmaid, Malcolm

Edwardstown

Heyer, Marilyn

Elizabeth

Davis, Maureen
Hall, Tony

Elizabeth Downs

Edwards, Betty

Fullarton

Riquier, Olwyn
Wilson, Meriel

Gawler

Gambell, Robert
Green, Robert

Glen Osmond

Hawkins, Malcolm
 Lewis, Susanne
 Phillips, Katy
 Scrutton, Rosemary

Glenelg

Cordes, Neville
 Cordes, Ros
 Greaves, Anne
 Taylor, Jayne

Golden Grove

Dewell, Dennis
 Wilson, Nicholas

Goodwood

Harding, Emily
 Livingston, Helen

Hawthorn

Dennis, Richard
 Jeffrey, Wendy
 Leeder, Rob

Henley and Grange

Martin, Peter
 Smith, Elizabeth

Ingle Farm and Para Hills

Hughes, Hazel
 Rogers, Peter

Kangaroo Island

Cass, Roger
 Hams, Ron
 Whittle, Christopher

Kapunda

Holden, Elaine
 Mosey, Liz
 Shannon, Pam

Kensington

Van Ruth, Nicholas
 Chapman, Grant
 Hoare, Wendy
 Lock, Greg
 McPharlin, Fergus

Kensington Gardens

Dingle, Margaret

Kidman Park and Mile End

Clay, James
 Findlay, Patricia

Largs Bay

Martin, Chris

Lockleys

Cheney, Rosemary
 Gill, Jeannie
 Smith, Eric

Magill

Black, Alexandra
 Hamer, David
 Mitchell, Sandy

Mallala

Noble, Neta

Mitcham

Day, Joan
 Day, Martin
 Dibben, John

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Modbury

Manners, Joan
Sewell, Carol
Brown, Harry

Norton Summit

Bourne, John
Rogers, Cate

Norwood

Alcock, Julie
Sage, Peter

Parafield Gardens

Thurston, Lyn

Parkside

Bradley, Dianne
Carrig, Helen
Conway, Clive

Payneham

Felgate, Heather
Graham, Lachlan

Plympton

Middelton, Joan
Lee, Barbara

Port Adelaide

Burr, Richard

Prospect

Asirvadham, Borgia
Daw, Jonathan

Salisbury

Richmond, Tess

Seacliff

Emery, Heather

Semaphore

Beer, Brenda

Somerton park

Blackwell, Roger
Hunt, Andrew

St Francis' Congregation

Mayger, Mark

St Marys

Weston, Ian

St Peter's Cathedral

Beal, Christine
Perryman, Allan
Stracey, Kevin
Teague, Dr. Baden
Thorp, Joe

St Peters

McLeay, Colin
Pugh, Kat

Stirling

Martin, Helen
Ray, Andrew
Shillabeer, Elizabeth
Shillabeer, Paul

Tea Tree Gully

Salagarus, Estelle
Phillips, David

The Barossa

Lillecrapp, Roger
Pennington, Tim
Koch, Joan
Adams, Sandra

Toorak Gardens

Jones, Angela
Bishop, Sue

Two Wells

Greenwood, Margaret

Unley

Palmer, Don

Walkerville

Gray, Ian
Martin, Janet
Owen, Liz

Warradale

Ingram, Beth
O'Nyons, Chris
Strudwick, Vern

Woodville

Dellit, Katherine
McEvoy, Margaret

Archbishop's Appointment

Marshall, Andrew
Murray, Simon
Linn, Bruce
Riggs, Emma

DIOCESAN REPORTS

DIOCESAN COUNCIL

JULY 2014 TO JUNE 2015

Diocesan Council met on six occasions over the 2014/2015 period. Diocesan Council received presentations from the Professional Standards Director and Convenor, the Principal and Chair of St Barnabas' College, Education and Formation Ministry Unit (EFMU) and Mission and Evangelism Ministry Unit (MEMU).

During the past year, Diocesan Council considered a number of key strategic positions and policy documents that included matters relating to governance, property development and professional standards.

Elections and Appointments to various Diocesan Committees, entities and Anglican schools is a standing item. Diocesan Council places significant importance to all appointments and is not only grateful that so many people volunteer their time and skills to support the mission of the Church in so many ways, but also encouraged by the high calibre of volunteers.

Listed below are the resolutions passed by Diocesan Council for the twelve months July 2014 – June 2015. Resolutions have been catalogued against key themes and highlight the range of issues that Diocesan Council has considered throughout the last twelve months.

ARCHBISHOP'S REPORT

- That Diocesan Council receives the Archbishop's report and records the following three motions from the Archbishop's Report.
 - That Diocesan Council expresses their

thanks to the Local Arrangements Committee and Volunteer Team for their contribution to a successful General Synod in Adelaide.

- That Diocesan Council gives thanks to God for the contribution to the Australian Church of The Most Rev'd Dr Phillip Aspinall during his nine years' service as Primate of Australia.
- That Diocesan Council notes the Archbishop's summary of preliminary thinking in regard to the position of Bishop's Chancellor and encourages further development of the model outlined.

Appointment of Aboriginal Bishop

- That this Diocesan Council concurs with the Archbishop's proposal to consecrate and appoint The Rev'd Chris McLeod as an Assistant Bishop with responsibility for ministering among the Aboriginal people.

O'Leary Bakewell Trust

- That this Diocesan Council notes the Archbishop's intention to allocate funds from the O'Leary Bakewell Trust as follows:
 - (a) \$25,000 annually for three years for an episcopal ministry among Aboriginal people;
 - (b) \$5,000 for a "Welcome Easter" programme to enhance parish welcoming;
 - (c) \$5,000 for floor covers for the residence of the St Barnabas' College Principal;
 - (d) \$5,000 for the Playford Ministry (chairs).

Anglican Schools and Anglican Identity

- That this Diocesan Council appoints a small working group, comprising Mr Simon

Murray, Dr Geoff Bloor and The Hon David Bleby, QC and including Mr Jim Raw (Schools Liaison Officer) with the power to co-opt others to find an agreed set of words that can be brought before us as a statement of Anglican identity to be commended to our schools.

O'Leary Bakewell Trust

- That in accordance with the requirement of consultation, the Diocesan Council notes the intention of the Archbishop to allocate from the O'Leary Bakewell Funds, the following:
 - \$1,500 for robes for the Aboriginal Assistant Bishop.
 - \$10,000 for administrative costs for St Barnabas College in 2015.
 - Up to \$20,000 to contribute to some of the costs associated with the refurbishment of the St Barnabas' Building for St Barnabas' College, Library and other synod purposes.
 - \$4,000 for youth and children's ministry at Unley (with the parish more than matching this amount)
 - \$9,000 to contribute to a 0.3 FTE appointment to explore opportunities for the establishment of a new Anglican School in South Australia per the Provincial Education Trust.
- That Diocesan Council congratulates Ms Anne Hywood (former Registrar of the Diocese of Adelaide), on her appointment as General Secretary of the Anglican Church of Australia.
- That Diocesan Council agrees in principle to the proposal for a commemorative dinner to mark the 160 years of the Synod be held on the Friday night of Synod and encourages the

Registrar to make the event as accessible as possible.

SYNOD MATTERS

Annual Session of Synod – October 2014

- That Diocesan Council notes the timeline for the preparations of the Annual Session of Synod.
- That Diocesan Council notes the resolutions from the Sixteenth Session of General Synod.

Viability and Structures Task Force

- That Diocesan Council recommends to the Synod Steering Committee to set aside time at the Annual Session of Synod for the Synod to consider the Viability and Structure Report tabled at the 16th Session of the General Synod.

Draft Notice Paper

- That Diocesan Council notes the draft Synod Notice Paper.

Legislation

- That Diocesan Council notes the legislation that will be considered by Synod and agrees in principle to their consideration, subject to the Chancellor and Registrar providing an accurate wording.

Parish Synod Attendance

- That Diocesan Council resolves:
 - not to exclude the Parish of Kapunda from the 2014 Annual Session of Synod;
 - not to exclude the Parish of Norton Summit from the 2014 Annual Session of Synod;

- not to exclude the Parish of Prospect from the 2014 Annual Session of Synod;
- not to exclude the Parish of St Luke's from the 2014 Annual Session of Synod;
- not to exclude the Parish of Unley from the 2014 Annual Session of Synod; and
- writes to those parishes and synod representatives advising them of this decision.

Parish & Ministry Review Task Force Report

- That Diocesan Council receives the report from the Parish Review Reference Group, thanks the members of the group for their work in this important area, and requests the Archbishop and Registrar to implement the recommendations, noting that the recently established Synod Property Development Programme addresses some of the recommended outcomes.

Confirmation of Synod Minutes

- That Diocesan Council confirms the minutes of the Second Session of the Forty Second Triennial (160th Annual Session) together with the attached Ordinances.

Business Arising

- That Diocesan Council refers resolution 18 (Positive Psychology & Theology) from the Second Session of the Forty Second Triennial (160th Annual Session) to the Education Formation Ministry Unit (EFMU) for consideration and to bring a report back to Diocesan Council prior to the next Annual Session of Synod.
- That Diocesan Council refers resolution 21

(Parish and Ministry Review Task Force) from the Second Session of the Forty Second Triennial (160th Annual Session) to the Diocesan Leadership Team.

- That Diocesan Council refers resolution 25 (Prison Chaplaincy) from the Second Session of the Forty Second Triennial (160th Annual Session) to the Church in Society Ministry Unit (CiSMU) and AnglicareSA Ltd for consideration and to bring a report back to Diocesan Council prior to the next Annual Session of Synod.
- That Diocesan Council refers resolution 32 (Canon Concerning Confessions) from the Second Session of the Forty Second Triennial (160th Annual Session) to the Secretary of Synod to convene an ad hoc working group as per the resolution.
- That Diocesan Council notes the action taken in regard to Resolutions 23 (Viability and Structures), 24 (Laura and Alfred West Cottage Homes (LAWCH)) and 28 (Christians in Iraq and Syria) (see outgoing correspondence – Item 9).

Synod Membership Feedback

- That Diocesan Council receives the Synod membership feedback following Second Session of the Forty Second Triennial (160th Annual Session).

Annual Session of Synod

- That Diocesan Council notes that the Archbishop has indicated his preference to summon the Third Session of the Forty Second Triennial of Synod that will take place from Friday, 16 to Sunday 18 October, 2015 at St Peter's College.

Synod Work Plan

- That Diocesan Council notes the work plan.

Preparations for Synod

a) Professional Standards Ordinance

- That Diocesan Council supports the draft Measure for an Ordinance relating to professional standards and recommends its consideration and adoption by Synod.

b) Episcopal Standards Ordinance

- That Diocesan Council requests that the Legal Committee prepare an Ordinance based on the model Episcopal Standards Ordinance prepared by General Synod and for the legislation to be brought to Synod.

c) Confessions Canon Repeal

- That Diocesan Council notes the correspondence from General Synod and recommends this matter be brought to the attention of the Synod in October. (Refer 11.5)

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

Professional Standards and the Diocese of Willochra

- That Diocesan Council notes the request from the Diocese of Willochra to participate in a shared Professional Standards programme with the Diocese of Adelaide and invites the Diocese of Willochra to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding for an initial trial period of twelve months with a discounted participation fee of \$5,000 for the MOU period.
- Diocesan Council notes the letter from Bishop John Stead, Diocese of Willochra, in which the bishop expressed his disappointment at the use of the term “discounted” as applied by the Diocese of Adelaide in motion

DC14/138 in regard to the Professional Standards service participation fee. Diocesan Council reiterates that the sum of \$5,000 is for an initial trial period of participation of 12 months during which time this should be a demonstrable activity of the Province working together.

Willochra Professional Standards MOU

- That Diocesan Council encourages the Archbishop to raise the matter of working provincially in regards to Professional Standards at the May meeting of the Provincial Council.

Professional Standards

- Diocesan Council notes the professional standards matter discussed.

Appointment of Acting Professional Standards Director

- That Diocesan Council ratifies the appointment of Mrs Helen Carrig as Acting Director of Professional Standards for the period commencing 24 April 2015 through to 22 May 2015.

Appointment of Professional Standards Convenor

- That Diocesan Council ratifies the appointment of Ms Catherine Bridgland as Convenor of the Professional Standards Committee as per Section 11(1) of the Professional Standards Ordinance.

Appointment of Secretary to the Professional Standards Board

- That Diocesan Council ratifies the appointment of Mrs Theodora Ekonomopoulos as Secretary to the Professional Standards Board as per Section 48 (1) of the Professional Stan-

dards Ordinance.

- That Diocesan Council agrees, at this stage of the proceedings, to the provision of up to \$5,000 for legal assistance in relation to [REDACTED] seeking legal assistance under Section 52 of the Professional Standards Ordinance.

PRESENTATIONS

St Barnabas' College Presentation

Presenters: Archbishop Jeffery Driver (Chair) and Rev'd Canon Dr Matthew Anstey (Principal)

- That Diocesan Council receives the presentation.

Education and Formation Ministry Unit Presentation

Presenter: Ms Ann Nadge

- That Diocesan Council receives the presentation.

Mission and Evangelism Ministry Unit

Presenter: The Rev'd Sam Bleby

- That Diocesan Council receives the presentation and thanks The Rev'd Sam Bleby.

Professional Standards

Presenters: Mr Peter Caporaso & Ms Catherine Bridgland

- That Diocesan Council receives the presentation.
- That Diocesan Council encourages the Professional Standards Committee to develop a protocol regarding mediation processes to assist with dispute resolution within the Diocese.
- That Diocesan Council notes the resignation

of Mr Peter Caporaso and thanks him for his many years of service as Professional Standards Director.

ST BARNABAS BUILDING

St Barnabas' College & the North Adelaide Precinct

- That the Diocesan Council agrees in principle to the vesting of the land comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 5166 Folio 543, being the land on which the Barnabas Building is erected, by Anglicare SA Limited in the Synod.
- That the Diocesan Council agrees in principle that the whole of the land comprised in Certificates of Title Volume 5821 Folio 346, Volume 5832 Folio 429 and Volume 5774 Folio 260, being the land situated at and known as 100 Drayton Street, Bowden, be applied for the social welfare purposes of the Anglican Diocese of Adelaide and in particular for the objects and purposes set forth in the Constitution of Anglicare SA Limited.
- That the Diocesan Council agrees in principle that the sum of \$2 million of funds under the control of the Synod be applied for the social welfare purposes of the Anglican diocese of Adelaide and in particular for the objects and purposes set forth in the Constitution of Anglicare SA Limited.
- That unless the Diocesan Administration and Resources Executive (DARE) determines otherwise, motions 1, 2 and 3 above are not interdependent, and the manner of implementation of each of them and the process by which they should be achieved is delegated to DARE after consultation with Anglicare SA Limited (Anglicare) and the obtaining of such

legal advice as DARE and Anglicare consider appropriate.

St Barnabas' Building Transfer

That Diocesan Council endorses the recommendation from Diocesan Administration and Resources Executive that the Synod Seal be affixed to the Deed of Arrangement between Anglicare SA Limited and the Synod tabled at this meeting.

BISHOP'S COURT

Bishop's Court

- That Diocesan Council recommends to Synod that, pursuant to Section 3 (3) of the Trusts of the See, and subject to the consent of the Archbishop, it gives in principle support to subdivide and sell approximately 1,070m² of land in the north east section of Bishop's Court, upon such terms and conditions as the Diocesan Council may approve.
- That Diocesan Council recommends to Synod that, pursuant to Section 3 (3) of the Trusts of the See, and subject to the consent of the Archbishop, it approves to sell or lease the entirety of Bishop's Court, upon such terms and conditions as the Diocesan Council may approve.
- That Diocesan Council recommends to Synod that, Pursuant to Section 3 (3) of the Trusts of the See, and subject to the consent of the Archbishop, it gives in principle support to sell or lease the entirety of Bishop's Court excluding approximately 1,070 m² of the north east corner of the site, upon such terms and conditions as the Diocesan Council may approve.

Bishop's Court

- That Diocesan Council notes the preparations in relation to options for the sale of Bishop's Court.

Bishop's Court Update

- That Diocesan Council notes the preparations in relation to options for the sale of Bishop's Court.

FINANCE

End of Year Financial Report 2014

- That Diocesan Council receives the end of year financial reports June 2014 and authorises the Archbishop and Secretary of Synod to sign the Auditors' Statement on behalf of Diocesan Council when Audit Clearance has been received from H L B Mann Judd.
- That Diocesan Council expresses its thanks to the Finance Team for their work.

Half Year Finance Report

- That Diocesan Council receives the Finance Report as at 31 December 2014.

Budget 2015-2016

- That Diocesan Council endorses the 2015/2016 Budget and recommends its approval by Synod.

POLICY AND STRATEGY

Safer Ministry Programme Information & Requirements

- That Diocesan Council approves the revised Schedule for Safer Ministry Accreditation and Education for Level 1 and Level 2 as per the recommendations of the 2014 Review of the Board of Inquiry and the accompanying Report.

Synod Property Development Programme

That Diocesan Council:

- Approves the establishment of the Synod Property Development Programme as outlined in the proposal;
- Endorses the accountability and reporting structure as outlined in the paper; and
- Endorses this initiative as contributing to the fulfilment of Part 5 'Ensure effective governance that services mission' of Vision 2016, and the Diocesan Administration & Resources Executive specific goals.

Clergy Housing Allowance

- That Diocesan Council sets the Housing Allowance for 2015 of \$15,600 based on the amended calculation being 75% of the median private rental for the Adelaide metropolitan area for a 4+ bedroom house as advised in the June Quarterly report from Housing SA.
- That Diocesan Council determines the provision of the Housing Allowance:
 - a. that where two married, stipended clergy persons live in a private residence;
 - b. that the total combined Housing Allowance be scaled according to combined FTE, capped at 1.0 FTE and paid at 150%;
 - c. that the Housing Allowance expense and allocation will be proportionally split according to the FTE of each Clergy person.

Clergy Stipend Review

- That Diocesan Council confirms the base stipend increasing by 3% to \$49,946 from 1 January, 2015, being an increase of \$1,455

per annum and 101.3% of the recommended Provincial Stipend, and confirms the related adjustment to the Travel Allowance.

Risk and Audit

(1) Draft Risk & Audit Committee – Terms of Reference

- That Diocesan Council notes the Risk & Audit Committee Terms of Reference.

(2) Draft Risk & Audit Committee Charter

- That Diocesan Council endorses the Draft Risk & Audit Committee Charter.

(3) Draft Risk & Audit Committee – Draft Risk Management Policy

- That Diocesan Council adopts the Draft Risk Management Policy.

(4) Draft Risk & Audit Committee – Risk Management Framework

- That Diocesan Council notes the Risk Management Framework together with the Risk Register and asks the Registrar to provide a summary presentation concerning governance and risk to Diocesan Council.

(5) Draft Risk & Audit Committee Proposed Tender for Auditor

- That Diocesan Council approves going to the market with the release of a suitable tender to engage an external auditor for 2014/15.

Commencement of Diocesan Council

- That meetings of Diocesan Council should commence at 5.00 pm with a notional finishing time of 7.00 pm.

Governance Briefing

- That Diocesan Council receives the Governance briefing and suggests that the matter be brought to the next Provincial Council

meeting.

Legal Committee

- That Diocesan Council adopts the Terms of Reference of the Legal Committee.

Prison Chaplaincy, Chaplaincy Services SA

- That Diocesan Council endorses the pledge of \$3,000 per year for three years in support of chaplaincy within the youth justice system contingent on similar support from other Christian churches.

Precinct Working Group

- That Diocesan Council re-establishes the North Adelaide Precinct Working Group to work alongside the Cathedral's 150 Project team and appoints Mr Keith Stephens, Mrs Margot Coles, Mr Andrew Marshall, a member of the Cathedral Council, a member of the Cathedral Chapter and the Archbishop (ex-officio) to the Working Group.

Trinity College, Gawler – Proposed Changes to the Constitution

- That Diocesan Council approves the changes to the Trinity College Constitution.

Nominations Committee Policy

- That Diocesan Council adopts the Parish Nominations Committee Guidelines and recommends the Policy be circulated to all Parishes.

Anglican Funds South Australia (AFSA) Report

- That the Diocesan Council receives the Anglican Funds South Australia report.

Audit Tender Delay

- That Diocesan Council notes the deferment of the process to appoint a new External Auditor.

Arts Trust Delay

- That Diocesan Council notes that the application for Deductible Gift Recipient status for the Anglican Diocese of Adelaide Arts Foundation has encountered difficulties and its implementation has been delayed while further advice is obtained.

Provincial Council Minutes

- That Diocesan Council notes the minutes of the Provincial Council meeting held 19 May 2015.

Synod Observers Report

- That Diocesan Council notes Synod Observer Reports.

Laura and Alfred West Cottage Homes (LAWCH) Update

- That Diocesan Council notes that a verbal report has been received.
- That Diocesan Council thanks Mr Harold Bates-Brownsword for his twelve years of service to the Board of Laura and Alfred West Cottage Homes (LAWCH).
- That Diocesan Council notes the incoming correspondence and, in particular, the letter from the Leigh Trust regarding the retirement of two Board members who are appointed by Synod.

Diocesan Council

- Diocesan Council confirms the minutes of the meeting held 11 June 2014.
- Diocesan Council confirms the minutes of

the meeting held 14 August 2014.

- Diocesan Council confirms the minutes of the meeting held 10 September 2014.
- Diocesan Council confirms the minutes of the meeting held 10 December 2014.
- Diocesan Council confirms the minutes of the meeting held 11 February 2015.
- Diocesan Council confirms the minutes of the meeting held 8 April 2015.

Diocesan Administration and Resource Executive (DARE)

- That Diocesan Council receives the draft minutes of the DARE meeting held 3 December, 2014.
- That Diocesan Council receives the draft minutes of the DARE meeting held 4 February, 2015.
- That Diocesan Council receives the draft minutes of the DARE meeting held 1 April, 2015.
- That Diocesan Council receives the draft minutes of the DARE meeting held 3 June, 2015.

PARISHES

Walkerville School Development

- That Diocesan Council approves in principle the proposed development of the driveway and car park at the Parish of Walkerville by St Andrew's School and request the Diocesan Administration and Resources Committee authorise the final license agreement.

Kapunda – Point Pass Congregation

- That Diocesan Council receives the proposal for the Parish of Kapunda regarding the termination of the registration of the Congre-

gation of St Mary's, Point Pass in the Parish of Kapunda; invites submissions on the proposal from the Area Archdeacon, congregation, and parish priest; and requests the Area Archdeacon to convene two public consultations; as per Part 2, Division 2, Section 6, (2) & (3) of the Registration of Congregations & Parishes Ordinance.

ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

Legal Committee

- That Diocesan Council appoints the following persons to the Legal Committee: Mr Richard Dennis, Ms Emma Riggs, The Hon David Bleby, Mr Nicholas Iles, Mr Joshua Teague, Mr Brian McMillan, Mrs Sarah Stephens, Ms Margaret Kelly, Mr John Strachan and Ms Jill Herve.

Risk and Audit Committee

- That Rev'd David Covington-Groth be appointed to the Interim Risk and Audit Committee.

Anglican Funds South Australia

- That Diocesan Council appoints Mr Kevin Stracey to the Board of Anglican Funds South Australia.

Walford Anglican School for Girls

- That Diocesan Council confirms the Archbishop's appointment of the Rev'd Canon Jenny Wilson to the Walford Anglican School for Girls Council of Governors.

Synod Steering Committee

- That Diocesan Council appoints Venerable Lyn McRostie, Mr Chris Purton, Rev'd Janet Phillips and the Archbishop's Chaplain to the Synod Steering Committee.

Synod Elections and Appointments Report

- That Diocesan Council receives the Synod Elections and Appointments Report.

Pedare Board

- That Diocesan Council notes the resignation of Mr Keith Stephens from the Board of Pedare College.
- That Diocesan Council appoints Mr Brian Burton on the recommendation of the Parish of Modbury to the Board of Pedare College.
- That Diocesan Council appoints Ms Mary Szabo to the Board of Pedare College.

Pulteney Board

- That Diocesan Council appoints The Rev'd Andrew Mintern to the Board of Pulteney Grammar School.
- That Diocesan Council appoints Ms Ann Nadge to the Board of Pulteney Grammar School.

Laura & Alfred West Cottage Homes (LAWCH)

- That Diocesan Council appoints Mrs Elaine Bourne to the Board of Laura & Alfred West Cottage Homes (LAWCH).

Legal Committee

- That Diocesan Council appoints the following persons to the Legal Committee: Mr Bruce Debelle, QC, Mr Paul Black.

Arts Foundation Trustees

- That Diocesan Council appoints The Rev'd Andy Wurm, Ms Sandy Mitchell, Mr Alistair Lea and Mr Allan Perryman as inaugural trustees of the Anglican Diocese of Adelaide

Arts Foundation.

Risk & Audit Committee

- That Diocesan Council appoints Mr Nick Edwards to the Risk and Audit Committee.
- That Diocesan Council appoints Mrs Courtney Tasker to the Risk and Audit Committee.

Trinity College, Gawler – Nominations to College Council

- That Diocesan Council appoints Dr Ken Heath to the Trinity College Board for the 2015-2016 year.
- That Diocesan Council appoints Mr David Russell to the Trinity College Board for the 2015-2016 year.

Provincial Council

- That Diocesan Council appoints The Rev'd Susan Straub to the Provincial Council.

Legal Committee

- That Diocesan Council appoints Ms Thea Birss, Mr Paul Black, Mr Tom Cox SC, Mr Andrew Morecroft, Mr Fred Field ASM to the Legal Committee.

Laura and Alfred West Cottage Homes (LAWCH)

- That Diocesan Council notes the resignation of Mr Keith Stephens from the LAWCH Board and appoints Mr Nicholas Iles to the LAWCH Board.

Walford Anglican School for Girls

- That Diocesan Council approves Mrs Margaret Taylor to the Walford Board for the 2014-2015 year.
- That Diocesan Council approves Mrs Jane

Brooks to the Walford Board for the 2014-2015 year.

Anglicare Board SA

- That Diocesan Council notes the Archbishop's appointment of Ms Emma Riggs to the Anglicare Board SA.

St Columba College

- That Diocesan Council notes the Archbishop's appointment of Mrs Sarah Stephens to the St Columba College Board.

Legal Committee

- That Diocesan Council appoints Mr James Marsh to the Legal Committee.

Anglican Funds South Australia (AFSA)

- That Diocesan Council re-appoints Mr Keith Stephens to the AFSA Board Committee on the expiration of his current term on 31 July, 2015.

Pedare Board

- That Diocesan Council appoints Ms Susan Vincent to the Pedare Christian College Board for a 2 year term starting 1 July 2015 as per Clause 6 (b)(iv) of the School's constitution.
- That Diocesan Council appoints Mr Peter Arbery to the Pedare Christian College Board for a 2 year term starting 1 July 2015 as per Clause 6 (b)(iv) of the School's constitution.

USE OF THE SYNOD SEAL

JULY 2014 – JUNE 2015

June 2014

25/6 Agreements between Bankwest and The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the

Anglican Church of Australia Inc re financing arrangement up until 31/5/2015

26/6 Memorandum of Transfer between Anglicare SA Housing Association Inc and The Synod of The Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc re the Whole of Land in CT Volume 5591 Folio 686 & 687.

July 2014

29/7 Memorandum of Extension of Lease between Elizabeth Clara Schmidt & H.E. Schmidt Investments Pty Ltd and The Synod of The Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc re The Whole of Land in Cert of Title Volume 5647 Folio 509, 1 Susan St Hindmarsh.

29/7 Memorandum of Extension of Lease between The Synod of The Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc and Artini Crash Repairs Pty Ltd re Portion of the land described in Certificates of Title Volume 5386 Folio 954 & Volume 5444 Folio 29.

The Seal was not used during August 2014.

September 2014

8/9 Memorandum of Lease between The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc and Alexander John Fahey re Portion of the land described in Certificate of Title Volume 4337 Folio 278, known as Shop 1, 152 Short Street, Adelaide.

October 2014

31/10 Agreement between Indue Ltd and The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc regarding BPAY membership of Indue.

November 2014

14/11 Memorandum of Lease between They Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc and McGuinness Advisory Pty Ltd re whole of the land described in Certificate of Title Volume 5444, Folio 29, known as 1163 – 1165 South Road, St Mary's.

December 2014

10/12 Withdrawal of memorial between the Dean and Chapter of the Diocese of Adelaide Inc and the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc.

22/12 Annexure to transfer 243 Military Road, Semaphore, (Certificate of Title Volume 5820 Folio 480) between the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc and M&S Logik Pty Ltd (CAN 601 113 375).

January 2015

27/01 Licence Agreement between The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc and the Trustees of the Anglican Parish of St Andrew's (Licensor) and St Andrew's School Inc (Licensee) re development of car park and agreement to grant licence.

February 2015

4/02 Application for deposit of a Plan of Division between The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc and Commissioner of Highways of Adelaide re the whole of land comprised in Certificates of Title Volume 5786, Volume 6143, Folio 269 and Volume 6143 Folio 271.

11/2 Memorandum of Extension of Lease between The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc (Lessor) and DI & DM Hamilton Pty Ltd of 288 Brighton Road, Somerton Park SA 5044 re Certificates of Title Volume 3206 Folio 2 being known as Lot 77 Bowker Street, Somerton Park, SA 5044 and as depicted in plans attached to the Memorandum of Lease.

23/2 The Deed of Arrangement between the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc and Anglicare SA Ltd re the transfer by Anglicare to the Synod of vacant possession of the St Barnabas property and St Barnabas chattels; the transfer by the Synod of care and control in the Bowden property, the Bowden monies (\$2,000,000) and the Bowden tenancy to Anglicare SA Ltd. Certificate of Title Register Book Volume 5821 Folio 346; Certificate of Title Volume 5832 Folio 429; Certificate of Title Volume 5774 Folio 260 known as 100 Drayton Street, Certificate of Title Volume 5166 Folio 543 known as the St Barnabas Building.

June 2015

2/06 Finance Agreement between Bankwest and the Synod of The Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc re financing arrangements for a term of up until 31 May 2016.

2/06 Memorandum of Extension of Lease between The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc (Lessor) and Vodafone Network Pty Ltd of Level 7, 40 Mount Street, North Sydney NSW re land comprised in Certificate of Title Register Book Volume 5798 Folio 278 marked "A", "B" and "C" in GP No 393 of 2000.

ATTENDANCE AT DIOCESAN COUNCIL

Between July 2014 and June 2015 Diocesan Council met on 6 occasions.

| | Total | Apologies | Attended |
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| The Most Rev'd Dr Jeffrey Driver | 6 | | 6 |
| The Hon David Bleby, QC (Chancellor) | 6 | 1 | 5 |
| Mr Keith Stephens (Secretary of Synod) | 6 | | 6 |
| The Right Rev'd Dr Tim Harris | 6 | | 6 |
| The Rev'd Dr Matthew Anstey | 6 | 1 | 5 |
| The Rev'd David Covington-Groth | 6 | | 6 |
| The Ven Paul Mitchell | 6 | 1 | 5 |
| The Very Rev'd Frank Nelson | 6 | 2 | 4 |
| The Rev'd Janet Phillips | 6 | 2 | 4 |
| The Rev'd Martyn Woodsford | 6 | 2 | 4 |
| The Rev'd Andy Wurm | 6 | | 6 |
| Dr Geoff Bloor | 6 | | 6 |
| Mr Alastair Lea | 6 | 1 | 5 |

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| Ms Sandy Mitchell | 6 | 1 | 5 |
| Mr Allan Perryman | 6 | 2 | 4 |
| Mr Chris Purton | 6 | | 6 |
| Appointment | | | |
| The Ven Lyn McRostie | 6 | 1 | 5 |
| Mr Simon Murray | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| The Right Rev'd Chris McLeod (appointed 24/4/2015) | 1 | | 1 |

DIOCESAN ADMINISTRATION & RESOURCES EXECUTIVE (DARE)

The Most Rev'd Dr Jeffrey Driver,
ARCHBISHOP & CHAIR DARE

Mr Keith Stephens
REGISTRAR & SECRETARY OF SYNOD

Members of DARE for 2014/2015

- The Most Rev'd Dr Jeffrey Driver, Archbishop (Ex officio & Chair)
- Mr Keith Stephens, Registrar & Secretary of Synod (Ex officio)
- The Hon Justice Bleby QC, Chancellor (Ex officio)
- Mr Alastair Lea
- Mr John van Ruth (resigned April 2015)
- Mr John Neeves
- Mr Kevin Stracey (appointed June 2015)
- 1 Regional Archdeacon – Vacant
- 1 Diocesan Council – Vacant

The Diocesan Administration and Resources Executive, as a sub-committee of the Diocesan Council under Section 7 of the Diocesan Council and Ministry Unit Ordinance, met on five occasions during 2014/2015. As a sub-committee of Diocesan Council DARE

has a responsibility of overseeing and preparing much of the material that ultimately is presented to Diocesan Council for decision. DARE has a limited delegation concerning parish matters and other related affairs, however is an effective body in overseeing much of the business affairs of the Synod as well as providing valuable advice to the Archbishop and Registrar.

Some of the key areas of activity over the preceding twelve months include:

St Barnabas' Building

The decision for the Synod to resume ownership of the St Barnabas Building saw DARE required to consider a number of important elements to a complicated transaction with Anglicare SA. Post the transaction at the end of February 2015 DARE was kept briefed on the works that were commenced to house St Barnabas College, the Archives and other diocesan activities.

Bishop's Court

DARE has briefed Diocesan Council concerning conversations with various property firms in relation to the proposal to lease or sell the majority of the Bishop's Court property. A number of conversations also occurred with experts to consider the various methods of subdivisions and sale options of the property to maximise the return to the Synod.

Finances

One of the key responsibilities of the Diocesan Administration and Resources Executive (DARE) is the financial oversight of the Synod Operations. This includes, from time to time, receiving of the management accounts and preparing a budget for consideration of Diocesan Council, which is ultimately presented to Synod for adoption.

Risk & Audit

The establishment of a Risk and Audit Committee for the Synod was a key task of DARE in 2014/15 recommending to Diocesan Council for approval various governing documents including a charter, management policy, framework and terms of reference of the new committee. DARE also gave consideration to the process of selecting a new Synod Auditor, recommending to Diocesan Council a preferred process of making a new appointment. At the time of the report being prepared, interested accounting firms had been approached to provide a proposal for Audit Services.

Parishes

DARE considered a number of parish related projects, including the leasing of a considerable portion of land at St Mary's South Road, the demolition of the former church of St Barnabas Firlie to allow for the redevelopment of the site, entering into an agreement at the Parish of St Andrew's Walkerville to build a car park and drop of zone for the school, approving the sale of the old rectory of the Parish of Semaphore and the purchase of a new one. DARE also considered and approved limited restoration works to the church building of All Souls, St Peters.

Synod Property Development:

DARE proposed the Synod Property Development Initiative be established through Diocesan Office, in part, to respond to the work of the Parish and Ministry Taskforce established by the Annual Session of Synod 2012, and to harness the already known opportunities to convert underutilised/surplus Synod property into higher yielding assets. This initiative involved the following objectives:

- Review property assets held by the Synod, with a view to identifying where development

may yield an increased long term return, and greater utility (as per the DARE Strategic Goal, and the Property Review Taskforce (Synod 2012)).

- Identify land and buildings currently held in trust for parishes:
 - Where the parish may consider selling the asset to the Synod for development or;
 - Exchanging the asset for a share in the long term return from a developed property
- Supervise the project management of developments, including subdivisions, design, construction, and selling or leasing property.
- Explore strategies to acquire land in growth areas for future ministry use, and minimising holding costs or generating a return, until such a time.

By June 2015, it was evident that this programme needs to expand and work has commenced in scoping the requirement for a Major Projects Committee and how this may connect with a revised 10 Year Financial Plan.

Other Dioceses

DARE has been regularly briefed regarding Diocese of Adelaide “involvement in the wider church”.

The Adelaide Diocese is now responsible for the management of critical incidents that occur in the Diocese of The Murray. This process has seen a small number of settlements being managed by the Registrar on behalf of The Murray. In addition, the Registrar has been invited to be a consultant to the Finance Committee of The Murray.

The Diocese of Adelaide provides payroll ser-

vices to the Diocese of The Northern Territory. Further, the NT Diocese has appointed the Registrar to their Property and Finance Committee.

The Registrar is also a member of the Diocesan Financial Advisory Group (a committee of General Synod). This is an important committee that, amongst other things, reviews the financial performance and governance of all of the Dioceses of the Australian Church.

In November 2014, the Diocese of Adelaide hosted the National Registrars’ Conference involving Diocesan Registrars, Business and Finance Managers from Australia and New Zealand. The programme was well received by all attendees.

MISSION AND EVANGELISM MINISTRY UNIT (MEMU)

Archbishop Jeffrey
CONVENOR

Archdeacon Lyn McRostie
The Rev’ds Sam Bleby
Steve Daughtry
Dave MacGillivray
Martyn Woodsford
Peter Yeats
Mrs Lee-Anne Walsh
Ms Sandy Mitchell

Over the past 12 months, the Mission and Evangelism Ministry Unit (MEMU) has pursued a number of initiatives.

1. The development of worship resources for new or pioneering church expressions. Often fully developed prayer book resources may not be entirely suitable in the missional context where most members of

a group or community have little church or “Anglican” background. While there is much material available on-line, it is of mixed and sometimes indifferent quality. MEMU members have been gathering material contextual, flexible and suitable, while still having appropriate substance. This material will be made available on the diocesan website.

2. Encouraging parishes to be better at welcoming newcomers. The numbers of people today who simply “turn up” to Church may be less than in previous years. However, the retention of a better proportion of those who do come could dramatically transform our congregations. The Rev’d Sam Bleby and Steve Daughtry organised and led a number of sessions of being a Welcoming Church. The gatherings were well attended and appreciated.
3. MEMU has been responsible for the application of a significant proportion of the funds available as income from the Mission and Ministry Fund. These funds were used to support mission and ministry initiatives at:
 - Croydon
 - Largs Bay
 - Playford
 - Trinity Gardens
 - Unley
 - Sudanese congregations.

One of the factors that has emerged over the recent years has been the shift in our congregations from being largely Anglo-Celtic to culturally diverse. Statistics in regard to formal

membership through baptism, reception and confirmation reflect a predominance of applicants from culturally diverse backgrounds. Initiatives such as the “Welcome Centre” in Salisbury and “English and Second Language” courses in several parishes have been strongly supported and may offer some directions in mission to other communities.

This shift in our demography, however, does pose challenges. In choosing leaders for these congregations a greater complexity of issues need to be addressed. There are challenges for clergy formation, particularly where leaders may not have had the benefit of earlier education in a Western system.

This trend also presents a need for education around church governance. Again, people who are very much recognised in their own community as leaders may not have the cultural background that is presumed in many of our Western governance models.

These are among the many challenges that will be exercising the mind of MEMU in the coming 12 months.

EDUCATION & FORMATION MINISTRY UNIT (EFMU)

Ms Ann Nadge

CONVENER OF EFMU ON BEHALF OF

Bishop Tim Harris

Rev. Dr Matthew Anstey

Rev. Dawn Colsey

Rev. Michael Lane

Rev. Dr Theo McCall

Ms Christine Nelson

Mr Jim Raw

EFMU is a reference group for matters of ‘educa-

tion' and 'formation' in the Diocese. The specific areas include St Barnabas' College, Diocesan Education, Safer Ministry and Schools Liaison.

In 2015 EFMU has continued to align its work to key Diocesan strategic directions, including focus on stronger communities of faith in schools and agencies and increased engagement with Church and community.

EFMU members have been working to develop relational, relevant and responsive learning opportunities for the development of adaptive lay leadership in church and community. In particular, feedback from those involved suggests that the growth in educational experiences is also strengthening the Diocesan vision of rebuilding credibility as a prophetic voice in the community.

The Safer Ministry Courses (Child Safe Environments and Ensuring Safer Church Communities) continue to bring parishes as well as diverse groups together. In March, a "train the trainer" course for Ensuring Safer Church Communities was conducted for leaders in the Diocese of Willochra. Valuable feedback from Bishop John Stead has been included in the most recent update.

In 2014 a one day Pastoral Care course was developed and trialled. Its purpose is to provide a framework for pastoral work in and beyond parishes. The course was conducted again this year, specifically to meet the needs of the Cathedral pastoral care team. The course is available for parishes on request.

This year, an arrangement between Tabor College and St Barnabas' Theological College has enabled a cohort of Anglicans to undertake the Certificate IV in Pastoral Care. Students include Anglicare workers and parish workers with one

student studying in distance mode from Melbourne. The arrangement of a Tabor Adjunct (Ann Nadge) working from St Barnabas, has enabled a new partnership to develop.

Bishop Tim Harris has commenced a series of seminars on 'Introduction to the New Testament' as part of the St Barnabas' College 'Theology in the North' initiative. Planning is underway to make this a regular platform for providing quality and accessible theological education in the north, in association with Trinity College. Further initiatives relating to partnerships around building capacity in Pastoral Care and Ageing are underway at St Barnabas' and a full report on the College is included separately.

In 2015, EFMU has continued to promote dialogue around the theology of wellbeing, pastoral care and spirituality. Outcomes of the 2014 Positive Psychology and Spirituality Conference include work (led by Rev. Dr Theo McCall) on a Lenten Study for 2016 and the publication of a book (led by Rev. Dr Matthew Anstey).

Jim Raw, Anglican Schools Liaison has reported separately on initiatives relating to schools. In particular, the recent completion of the resource on Anglicanism provides a valuable tool for engaging stakeholders in schools, parishes and Anglicare communities. For those who attended the Annual Schools' Service in the Cathedral in May, Abeny Kuol, Walford School Captain, was an inspirational guest speaker as she responded to the theme It's Not fair!...So Let's Change It!

EFMU has been kept informed of issues relating to State Schools Ministry, including changes in funding and the development of a mentoring/supervision model. Rev. Dr Lynn Arnold has been appointed Chair of The Schools Ministry Group Board and was a plenary speaker at the

conference in July. Rev. Andrew Mintern continues as Diocesan representative to the Schools Ministry Group.

I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full. John 10:10

CHURCH IN SOCIETY MINISTRY UNIT (CISMU)

Peter Burke

ACTING CONVENOR

During the past year CISMU has continued to be active in a number of ways through its meetings and networks through its membership and its relationship with AnglicareSA which draws together a range of energies across the Diocese in the engagement of the Anglican Community with the wider society.

Networks

The Anglican Refugee Network has met quarterly and brings together people from parishes and AnglicareSA staff who are actively involved in supporting new arrivals as they await further processing or settle in Adelaide. The network has provide practical assistance and support as well as learning more about the changing landscape of refugee policy and practice and its impact on people. The network hosted a forum in July on the Persecution of Christians in the Middle East with a speaker from Middle East Concern which was held at the AnglicareSA Western Hub in Hindmarsh.

The Anglican Ecumenical Network has met five times this past year and has continued to focus on the practice of Receptive Ecumenism through its activities including the Annual Forum held at St Peter's Cathedral in the previous and current year. A local dialogue has

commenced with the Roman Catholic Diocesan Ecumenical and Interfaith Commission. Two dialogue meetings have taken place: one on collaborative structures in the Anglican Church and another on the role of the Pope in the Roman Catholic Church. The network maintains close contact with the South Australian Council of Churches and members are active in this wider ecumenical network.

The Anglican Opportunity Shop Network met twice this past year in October 2014 in the Cynthia Poulton Hall with a visit to Cathedral Fashions and in April 2015 at St Luke's Whitmore Square. Members of this network which includes both parish and AnglicareSA shops share ideas and exchange information and sometimes even excess stock. A particular focus of both meetings has been health and safety with a speaker from Safe Work SA encouraging audits at both meetings.

Parish Community Engagement

CISMU keeps in touch with parish community engagement activities and partnerships with AnglicareSA through regular reports from Jill Rivers, Parish Community Engagement Worker and Peter Burke Director Mission and Anglican Community Engagement AnglicareSA.

CISMU has recommended three grants for approval from the AnglicareSA Parish Community Engagement Fund this past year including the Youth Back Pack Project at St Martin's Campbelltown; the Korean/English IT Communication Project, Parish of Kidman Park and Mile End; and the Welcome Salisbury Centre for Refugees at St John's Salisbury.

Aboriginal Cultural Awareness

CISMU has co-hosted two sessions for Diocese of Adelaide clergy and lay leaders with

AnglicareSA resourcing and support held in February and June 2015. The two day sessions held at Taoundi College Port Adelaide are based on the experience of many sessions held for AnglicareSA staff as well as clergy and lay leaders in the Diocese of Willochra. The sessions focus on awareness and engagement through listening to both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal perspectives and the acknowledgment of our shared history. Two follow up sessions have been held for participants in April and August 2015. These sessions, held at the Church of the Good Shepherd Plympton, have enabled reflection on how participants can further contribute to the journey of reconciliation. Chris McLeod, Bishop with special responsibility for ministry alongside Aboriginal people in South Australia and Sonia Waters, Director, Aboriginal Services, AnglicareSA contributed their insights. It seems likely that these follow up sessions will lead to an ongoing network.

Anglicare Sunday

CISMU has supported the promotion of Anglicare Sunday held on the second Sunday in October. On Sunday 12 October 2014 there were 15 AnglicareSA staff speaking in parishes on Anglicare Sunday and at other times during the months of October to December which by tradition is known as the 'Anglicare Quarter'. Anglicare Sunday will be held this year on Sunday 11 October. Anglicare Sunday coincides with Anti-Poverty Week which includes Anglicare Australia as a major sponsor.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS COMMITTEE

The Professional Standards Committee is established pursuant to the *Professional Standards*

Ordinance 2006 to carry out a range of tasks set out in the Ordinance. The primary focus of the Ordinance is the procedure for referring Church workers to the Professional Standards Board when a question has arisen around that person's fitness for office. Fortunately, while that is the primary focus of the Ordinance, such referrals are relatively infrequent. Because of this, the Committee has found that it is more often called upon to provide advice about policy issues or the suitability of a candidate for a Bishop's licence, rather than fitness for office disputes. Indeed, during 2014, no matters were referred to the Board, although at the time of writing a referral has been made during 2015.

The Committee did receive information during 2014 alleging past misconduct by a current Church worker. The alleged misconduct was of a serious criminal nature, and as such all of the information received was immediately forwarded on to the South Australia Police. At the request of police, the Church worker was not initially informed of the allegations, to avoid any prejudice to the police enquiries. When clearance was given by police for the Church worker to be informed of the existence (but not the substance) of the allegations, the Committee was able to consider whether the Church worker was able to remain involved in ministry while the police investigation was underway. Having considered a number of factors, including the potential risk to vulnerable people and children, the ability of the parish involved to adequately supervise the Church worker, and the prima facie credibility of the allegations, the Committee resolved that formally suspending the Church worker from office while police enquiries were underway would not be necessary. The Committee instead recommended to Archbishop Driver that the Church worker be instructed to cease involve-

ment in certain areas of ministry which were higher risk, but be otherwise permitted to retain their existing Bishop's licence. The Church worker cooperated fully with that direction from the Archbishop.

The Committee refrained from conducting its own investigation into the allegations while the police enquiries were ongoing. The police have since advised the Committee that they will be taking no further action regarding the allegations, and that the original informant has refused to participate in any police investigation. While this in no way prevents the Committee from conducting its own investigation if it believes that is warranted, in this case the Committee did not believe any further investigation of those allegations was required.

In 2013, the Diocese received a Notice to Produce Documents from the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse. That required production of information about every occasion where someone alleging past abuse had sought any financial redress against the Diocese. Producing that material was a significant undertaking, and it in turn drew attention to a number of areas in the professional standards sphere which required some further attention. This was both to ensure that the Diocese did not face criticism before the Commission for gaps in its practices and policies, and to ensure adequate measures were in place to manage risk and ensure the safety of vulnerable people. All Professional Standards Office files were examined to check that all appropriate action had been taken in response to the information in those files. In a number of cases, while the action taken appeared sufficient at the time of the complaint, the response was viewed as inadequate by current standards, and

further investigations were undertaken.

Files were also examined to ensure that all those which should have been listed on the National Register were in fact entered. A number of files not previously regarded as within the scope of the Canon were included following a careful re-examination of the appropriate criteria. In other cases, the Committee formally resolved to cease investigations regarding some mild allegations of misconduct which would otherwise have been liable for listing, where the Committee considered that disproportionate and inappropriate.

In addition to the above, Diocesan Council resolved to conduct a review of the recommendations of the then Justice Olsson and Dr Chung, following their Board of Inquiry into abuse in the Diocese of Adelaide conducted some ten years ago. That review was undertaken on behalf of Diocesan Council by Alastair Lea. It showed that the majority of the recommendations had been acted on in full. Further, in those few areas where the recommendations were not being followed, that was because another more appropriate approach had been identified and put into place, rather than some failure to act. Overall, the Diocese considered that it would have been able to demonstrate strong improvements to its professional standards and safer ministry practices having learned lessons from its past errors. To date, however, despite the large volume of material provided to the Commission by the Diocese, there has been no indication that a public hearing is planned involving the Diocese of Adelaide. It remains to be seen whether any such hearing will be held before the Commission's term expires in 2017.

On a number of occasions during 2014, the Committee was asked to provide comprehensive

summaries of the information it held regarding various Church workers. On some occasions this related to a request for a licence in the Diocese of Adelaide, but the Committee also prepared a number of extensive summaries for other dioceses which were considering licensing a Church worker with some history in Adelaide. Additionally, in two cases, requests of this nature were received from interstate police services, in New South Wales and Victoria. The Committee provided as much information as it could locate, in line with its ordinary policy of proactively providing police with all information that they may consider helpful.

During the year, The Rev'd Caroline Pearce stepped down from the Committee. The Rev'd Pearce was the longest serving member of the Committee at that time, having been a one of the initial Committee members when the Ordinance was first enacted. She has over her many years of service been a thoughtful and diligent contributor to the work of the Committee, and has carried out her role with great dedication, especially during some periods of poor health which she experienced in recent years. She was also a valuable source of historical "corporate knowledge" of people and places in the Diocese of Adelaide stretching back through the years. The Rev'd Pearce will be greatly missed by the Committee, both for her insight and her good humour in what is often a distressing area of Church life.

At the end of the year, the Committee also farewelled its administrative assistant, Anna-Marie Tamagnone. Ms Tamagnone made a valuable contribution in organising, standardising and administering both the screening and training requirements for licensed Church workers and the associated record keeping, which had

previously been severely neglected. She was also a great support to the Committee, especially during the time of the Royal Commission's enquiry, and was a professional and competent presence in the office. She was offered a significantly more senior role by her previous employers, the Catholic Sisters of St Joseph, and left on excellent terms and with our good wishes. We hope that she will remember her time with the Diocese fondly.

It is often the case that the Professional Standards Committee and staff can feel that they deal exclusively in the more unpleasant aspects of the Church's past. It is refreshing then when a positive story arises. During 2014, the Professional Standards Director was contacted by a former resident of a Church of England orphanage. This man had experienced horrific abuse during his time in the orphanage, and in turn when he reached adulthood had committed some very serious criminal offences. He was finally being released from gaol after almost three decades, and needed some help. After so long out of society, he had nothing which could prove his identity. Because he lived interstate, and could not leave the state because of his parole, he wondered whether we might be able to assist. We were more than happy to obtain copies of his birth certificate for him. Later, when he sought a move back to Adelaide, with Anglicare's assistance we were able to arrange housing and other support for him, which he readily admits he would have never managed on his own. Rather than a resentful survivor of abuse viewing the Church with anger and hatred, then, we now have a brother who sees the Church as genuinely repentant and truly caring, who sees how God can show his love even in dark places, and who grants us the Church the gift of his own forgiveness for its failings. Indeed, he now

makes and donates leather handicrafts, which you will find on sale in the Cathedral bookstore to support the charitable work of the Church in South Sudan. Much like Noah, sometimes it is possible to look up from the wreckage and destruction left by the Great Flood, and there see the rainbow, God's promise of His love for those faithful to Him.

THE GUARDIAN

Katrina McLachlan

GUARDIAN EDITOR

Vibrant communities operate in an environment of trust and mutual understanding that in turn encourages learning and candid dialogue. They are safe places where everyone can learn from one another.

This year, again, the Guardian Magazine has engaged in empowering community members from all corners of the Adelaide Anglican Diocese to share the stories that matter to them and that also strengthen identity of the Anglican community.

Four editions were published and we were delighted to again be recognised at the Australasian Religious Press Association Awards held in August.

As we approach the anniversary of 160 years of Synodal Governance in the modern era in the Diocese of Adelaide the Guardian will continue to deliver stories about the people and places that represent the diversity and strength of the Adelaide Anglican community.

The Guardian would like to thank the Archbishop for his continuing support and all of the Diocese staff and broader community members

who generously contribute their time, ideas and talent to the production of magazine.

All contributions and suggestions continue to be warmly welcomed and as the Guardian moves to a 'publish online first' approach the ability for timely and newsy stories to be regularly published will be enhanced.



ANGLICAN FUNDS SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Allan Perryman

CHAIR

Jamie Anderson

HEAD OF AFSA

Introduction

Anglican Funds South Australia has completed a pleasing year and continues to take steps forward in many areas of its operations and offerings to members.

AFSA provided the following benefits over the 2014/15 Financial Year:

- Interest paid on Community Fund investments \$797,000
- Saved the community \$179,000 in loan interest expense
- Made combined distributions of \$3.4m
- Endowment Fund total return of 7.83% including asset growth of 2.70%

This total economic return of some \$6.1m directly supports our Anglican Community in achieving our shared mission, educational, and

charitable goals.

The Community Fund

Thanks to the continuing support of the South Australian Anglican Community, assets of the Community Fund grew by \$4m to \$27.4m. We were proud to help many parishes and Anglican Organisations with loan funding for many worthy projects.

The Community Fund declared a Participant Distribution for 2014/15 of \$23,000, which is funded through an allocation from its operating surplus. We are very excited to see this unique initiative grow, and look forward to seeing the rewards gained from putting this money to good use in our community.

The Endowment Fund

The markets started the financial year strongly and held those gains during a challenging final six months, and in particular a very difficult month of June both domestically and internationally. Once again, AFSA's sound investment strategy produced a good year for our investors, with the total returns of the fund outperforming the target of CPI + 5% by 1.3%.

On a rolling 10-year basis, the Endowment Fund's total return of 6.9%pa underperformed the target of 7.7%pa but the income paid to investors over that period of some 6.3%pa significantly outperformed the target of 5%pa. This recent performance means that on a 1, 3, 5 and 10-year basis, the Endowment Fund continues to outperform its benchmarks for income paid to investors.

Farewell to our Chairman

At the August meeting of the AFSA Board, our long serving chairman, Mr Allan Perryman signalled his intent to retire from the board. Management and the rest of the board are grate-

ful for Allan's long service to AFSA particularly during the past six years as it has transformed its operations to become the more modern organisation that you know today under his guidance.

We wish him every success in his retirement as he spends more time with his wife Laurie and family.

Our Staff

The work of the Board and the Management have been greatly assisted during the year by the staff who have worked very hard to make sure that Anglican Funds South Australia continues to be a success. It is only through their dedication and hard work we continue to make a significant contribution to the mission and charitable endeavours of the South Australian Anglican Community.



St Barnabas'
THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

ST BARNABAS' COLLEGE

The Rev. Canon Dr Matthew Anstey
PRINCIPAL, ST BARNABAS' COLLEGE

Yours is the day, yours also the night; you established the luminaries and the sun.

You have fixed all the bounds of the earth; you made summer and winter. (Psa 74:16-17)

These words from Scripture speak of the comprehensiveness of God's benevolent reign – everything we can imagine, and even that we cannot imagine, belongs to our good God.

Similarly, the last twelve months have taken the College not only to places for which we hoped, but also to many new and unexpected areas of ministry and missional growth.

Here are the major highlights since Synod 2014:

- In November 2014 the College farewelled Jayne Taylor, Academic Administrator, who had served SBC wonderfully for many years.
- In January 2015 the College relocated to the St Barnabas' Building, North Adelaide, the result of about twelve months of collaborative conversation between the College, the Diocese, and Anglicare-SA, who assisted SBC generously, and continue to do so.
- In January 2015, the Principal was reappointed for another five years (2015-2019) and SBC adopted a new collegial leadership team model, consisting of the Principal, +Tim Harris as Vice Principal of the College, and Ian Gray as Business Manager, and undergirded by a clear set of supportive values. This has been a transformative experience for the entire College.
- In March 2015, Ros Devenish joined our team as Librarian and Academic Administrator, coming from the Melbourne School of Theology, where she was the Librarian. Ros brings warmth and expertise to both roles.
- In March 2015, SBC saw the arrival of the 75,000 or so library books that were donated to the College. Since then, it has been a hive of activity to work towards the establishment of the library.
- In March 2015, Jan Andrews commenced in a voluntary position, with the task to establish the Graduate Certificate in Ageing and Pastoral program locally. Jan has engaged with local faith-based aged care providers, to ensure the course offering in 2016 is relevant, contextual, and accessible.
- In April 2015, the Archbishop officially opened the new premises and held our annual Prize Giving Service at the Cathedral. Professor Tracey Green (CSU) and Rev'd Professor Andrew Cameron (St Mark's) attended.
- In May 2015, Fiona Harris commenced in a voluntary position as Digital Media Editor, a vital role that will help SBC move to digital news and updates in the coming months.
- In May 2015, the Archbishop visited Hong Kong and China, to explore possibilities for the role the CSU School of the Theology might play in theological education in those regions.
- In June 2015 SBC received \$7,500 from ARTFine to assist funding for a Biblical studies workshop on Lament in Scripture and Life, with our 2016 Visiting Theologian: Professor Richard Middleton, who will spend the last two weeks with us in September 2016.
- In July 2015 SBC commenced a new initiative, 'SBC in the North', in which +Tim Harris is teaching Introduction to NT Studies to a group who gather at Trinity College. The College is actively exploring possibilities to develop this program in 2016.
- In July 2015 SBC instigated a comprehensive Marketing Review Process, facilitated by Michael Neale, and invited Jo White, Rev'd Paula Thorpe, Rev'd Simon Jackson, and Paul Klaric to join our project committee. This will continue into 2016.
- In August 2015 the College began the process for CRICOS registration with CSU, which,

once approved, will allow SBC to enrol international students locally. The College will also soon to connect to AARNET, the super high-speed university fibre-optic ISP.

- In September 2015 Dr Phillip Tolliday, Senior Lecturer in Theology, will present at the Jena Center for Reconciliation Studies International Summer School (Germany).
- The Council has commended an ambitious growth strategy for the College, to pursue a very significant increase in student enrolments in the coming years. Many of the initiatives in this report are part of this strategy.
- The College continue work on publication of a book *Flourishing in Faith*, composed of papers from the 2014 conference of that title. Lecturers have also pursued their own research and publications.
- Throughout the year, the College has been in conversation with many parishes about how it can best serve the learning needs of the Diocese. Many of the initiatives in 2016 will be in response to these conversations.

As SBC moves towards the first year in the new space, there is a real sense of excitement for the renewed missional focus of the College, and thankfulness for the collaborative team, particularly those who give without remuneration.

Moreover, in the midst of all this busyness, The College team have also made a real effort to pray, share, and learn together, in deeper and more intentional ways, so that we together maintain our focus on Christ, the author and sustainer of our faith. And it is to Him that our deepest gratitude must go.

YOUTH MINISTRY

Greg Lock

DIOCESAN YOUTH FACILITATOR

Youth ministry is a vital part of the life of this diocese. In this report I'd like to share with you some areas of encouragement in the youth ministry scene within the diocese this year.

Thrive

The quarterly combined gathering of Anglican youth groups - called "Thrive" - has had another great year of growth - for which we're very thankful to God.

Thrive exists to bring together youth from across our city to be encouraged and built up in the faith as they encounter the transforming power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Thrive seeks to provide youth groups with a regular 'shot-in-the-arm' as youth return to their churches and schools with a renewed passion and conviction to live for Christ and serve His people. Each evening features contemporary praise and worship, age-appropriate Bible teaching that is both filling and digestible, while also providing plenty of opportunity to build relationships through shared activities and sharing pizza together.

We are very thankful to Temple Christian College for their partnership in the Gospel in providing a flexible and well-equipped space which is serving us so well and gives us plenty of space to grow.

Attendance has averaged 150 this year, with up to 170 in attendance. This has been most encouraging. Our prayer is that Thrive continues to grow and can be a resource for churches all across our city.

For more information and updates:

adelaide.anglican.com.au/youth or
www.facebook.com/AdelaideAnglicanYouth

Redefinition Youth Camp

Redefinition Youth Camp is a major event in the Anglican youth ministry calendar. Operating since 2001, the four and a half day “Redef” camp is held in the mid-year school holidays in Victor Harbor for year 7-12 students.

This year we experienced continued growth, with 140 youth and leaders representing a dozen different churches. The camp’s Leadership is provided by 33 youth leaders from 10 different churches.

Our two interstate speakers (from Newtown-Erskineville Anglican Church, Sydney, and Village Church, Brisbane) did a fantastic job of guiding us through the prologue of John’s Gospel.

This Bible teaching was further built upon and explored in small groups. We also offered a number of practical and interactive workshops including topics such as Worship & song writing, Looking after your spiritual life, breaking the pornography habit; thinking about other religions as a Christian, Apologetics, Christian Identity, Dating & relationships, Being a Christian at school, and technology and social media.

For more information, dates and updates: www.redefinitionyouth.com or www.facebook.com/redefinitionyouth

Equip Youth Multiply Conference

The Equip Youth Multiply Conference seeks to support churches in the vital role of training and equipping both current and future leaders to faithfully proclaim God’s Word to this generation and the next. The new format and early-year timeslot of this year’s conference was

very well received. Plans are well underway and publicity is available for the 2016 conference (29-30 Jan 2016). We trust this will serve to continue to strengthen existing youth ministries and help establish new youth ministries across the diocese.

For more information, and updates:
www.equipfac.org or
www.facebook.com/EquipYouthSA

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS

Financial Statements

YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015

Audited financial statements for the activities of the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc. for the year ended 30 June 2015 follows.

**THE SYNOD OF THE DIOCESE OF ADELAIDE OF THE
ANGLICAN CHURCH OF AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**

**STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015**

| | NOTE | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|--|-------|------------------|------------------|
| REVENUE | | | |
| Investment Income | | 3,248,631 | 3,274,692 |
| Net Gain on Disposal of Investments | | 1,508,514 | 1,612,016 |
| Net Gain on Disposal of Property | | 835,526 | 200,619 |
| Assessment | | 1,497,994 | 1,403,472 |
| Fees for Services | | 652,887 | 629,568 |
| Interest Income | | 575,725 | 477,562 |
| Grant Income | | 737,096 | 699,423 |
| Donations | | 39,724 | 463,085 |
| Property Income | | 176,260 | 188,809 |
| Other | | 182,050 | 194,626 |
| TOTAL REVENUE | | 9,454,407 | 9,143,872 |
| EXPENSES | | | |
| Staff Costs | | 2,584,816 | 2,452,769 |
| Administration | | 928,719 | 780,058 |
| Claims Paid- Critical Incidents | 18(b) | - | 10,000 |
| Property Costs | | 467,130 | 332,419 |
| Grant Expenses | | 379,520 | 181,080 |
| Management fees external | | 336,437 | 297,167 |
| Finance Costs | | 749,893 | 801,999 |
| Depreciation | | 79,640 | 82,576 |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | | 5,526,155 | 4,938,068 |
| | | 3,928,252 | 4,205,804 |
| FINANCE COSTS ATTRIBUTABLE TO UNITHOLDERS | | | |
| Distributions Paid | | 1,426,612 | 1,161,187 |
| Decrease in net assets attributable to Outside Parties | | 279,302 | 487,587 |
| SURPLUS FROM OPERATIONS | | 2,222,338 | 2,557,030 |
| OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME | | | |
| Net gain on revaluation of land & buildings | | - | 60,000 |
| Net gain on revaluation of investments | | 749,964 | 1,824,275 |
| TOTAL OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME | | 749,964 | 1,884,275 |
| | | 2,972,302 | 4,441,305 |

The accompanying notes form part of these Financial Statements

**THE SYNOD OF THE DIOCESE OF ADELAIDE OF THE
ANGLICAN CHURCH OF AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**

**BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 JUNE 2015**

| | NOTE | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|--------------------------------------|------|--------------------|-------------------|
| CURRENT ASSETS | | | |
| Cash & Cash Equivalents | 2 | 6,374,101 | 7,416,744 |
| Trade and Other Receivables | 3 | 1,973,060 | 1,927,728 |
| Loans | 4 | 352,442 | 351,228 |
| Investments | 5 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |
| Other | 6 | 230,786 | 252,385 |
| Total Current Assets | | 9,930,389 | 10,948,085 |
| NON-CURRENT ASSETS | | | |
| Trade and Other Receivables | 3 | 58,600 | 58,600 |
| Loans | 4 | 3,875,908 | 4,151,349 |
| Investments | 5 | 72,918,370 | 58,504,048 |
| Property, Plant and Equipment | 7 | 17,448,562 | 15,593,594 |
| Total Non-Current Assets | | 94,301,440 | 78,307,591 |
| Total Assets | | 104,231,829 | 89,255,676 |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | | | |
| Trade and Other Payables | 8 | 951,755 | 882,587 |
| Borrowings | 9 | 23,336,041 | 18,858,263 |
| Provisions | 10 | 758,940 | 624,725 |
| Distributions Payable | 11 | 797,350 | 597,178 |
| Total Current Liabilities | | 25,844,086 | 20,962,753 |
| NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES | | | |
| Borrowings | 9 | 760,567 | 1,747,873 |
| Provisions | 10 | 108,815 | 86,505 |
| Amounts Due to Outside Parties | 12 | 30,544,335 | 22,456,821 |
| Total Non-Current Liabilities | | 31,413,717 | 24,291,199 |
| Total Liabilities | | 57,257,803 | 45,253,952 |
| Net Assets | | 46,974,026 | 44,001,724 |
| EQUITY | | | |
| Accumulated Surplus | 13 | 3,057,645 | 1,193,766 |
| Capital | 14 | 9,313,488 | 9,313,488 |
| Endowments | 15 | 329,149 | 329,149 |
| Reserves | 16 | 34,273,744 | 33,165,321 |
| Total Equity | | 46,974,026 | 44,001,724 |

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**THE SYNOD OF THE DIOCESE OF ADELAIDE OF THE
ANGLICAN CHURCH OF AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**

**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015**

| | Accumulated Surplus (Deficit) | Capital | Endowments | Reserves | Total |
|----------------------------------|--|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Balance at 1 July 2013 | (1,060,822) | 9,313,488 | 329,149 | 30,978,604 | 39,560,419 |
| Surplus from Operations | 2,557,030 | - | - | - | 2,557,030 |
| Transfer to Capital | - | - | - | - | - |
| Transfers to Reserves | (302,442) | - | - | 302,442 | - |
| Total other comprehensive income | - | - | - | 1,884,275 | 1,884,275 |
| Balance at 30 June 2014 | 1,193,766 | 9,313,488 | 329,149 | 33,165,321 | 44,001,724 |

| | Accumulated Surplus (Deficit) | Capital | Endowments | Reserves | Total |
|----------------------------------|--|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Balance at 1 July 2014 | 1,193,766 | 9,313,488 | 329,149 | 33,165,321 | 44,001,724 |
| Surplus from Operations | 2,222,338 | - | - | - | 2,222,338 |
| Transfer to Capital | - | - | - | - | - |
| Transfers to Reserves | (358,459) | - | - | 358,459 | - |
| Total other comprehensive income | - | - | - | 749,964 | 749,964 |
| Balance at 30 June 2015 | 3,057,645 | 9,313,488 | 329,149 | 34,273,744 | 46,974,026 |

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**THE SYNOD OF THE DIOCESE OF ADELAIDE OF THE
ANGLICAN CHURCH OF AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**

**CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015**

| | NOTE | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|--|-------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES | | | |
| Assessments Received from Parishes | | 1,397,795 | 1,503,205 |
| Receipts from Fees for Services | | 808,275 | 995,247 |
| Investment Income Received | | 3,336,884 | 3,324,387 |
| Grants Received | | 742,877 | 699,423 |
| Property Income Received | | 201,727 | 188,809 |
| Donations Received | | 39,724 | 463,085 |
| Other Receipts | | 182,050 | 194,626 |
| Payments to Suppliers and Employees | | (4,098,737) | (4,115,317) |
| Grants Paid | | (379,520) | (181,080) |
| Net Cash provided by Operating Activities | 17(a) | <u>2,231,075</u> | <u>3,072,385</u> |
| CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES | | | |
| Proceeds from Sale of Property, Plant & Equipment | | 2,039,359 | 553,303 |
| Proceeds from Sale of Investments | | 19,875,174 | 21,141,099 |
| Purchase of Property, Plant & Equipment | | (3,250,995) | (173,861) |
| Purchase of Investments | | (33,479,470) | (21,949,464) |
| Loans Advanced/(Repaid) | | 274,227 | 2,197,773 |
| Net Cash provided by / (used in) Investing Activities | | <u>(14,541,705)</u> | <u>1,768,850</u> |
| CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING & OTHER ACTIVITIES | | | |
| Proceeds from Borrowings | | 13,656,095 | 3,238,600 |
| Distributions Paid | | (1,226,440) | (1,102,928) |
| Interest Paid | | (749,893) | (801,999) |
| Interest Received | | 575,725 | 477,562 |
| Claims Paid | | - | (10,000) |
| Repayment of Borrowings | | (987,500) | (987,500) |
| Net Cash provided by / (used in) Other Activities | | <u>11,267,987</u> | <u>813,735</u> |
| Net increase / (decrease) In Cash Held | | (1,042,643) | 5,654,970 |
| Cash at Beginning of the Year | | 8,416,744 | 2,761,774 |
| Cash at End of the Year | 17(b) | <u><u>7,374,101</u></u> | <u><u>8,416,744</u></u> |

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**THE SYNOD OF THE DIOCESE OF ADELAIDE OF THE
ANGLICAN CHURCH OF AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

These financial statements are for the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Incorporated (the Association) and include Special Funds and Anglican Funds SA.

Basis of Preparation

The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Incorporated applies Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements as set out in AASB 1053: Application of Tiers of Australian Accounting Standards and AASB 2010-2: Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from Reduced Disclosure Requirements and other applicable Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements.

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the Associations Incorporations Act South Australia and the constitution of the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc. The Association is a not for profit entity for reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow statement, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historic costs, modified where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The amounts presented in the financial statements are rounded to the nearest dollar.

The following is a summary of the material accounting policies adopted by the Association in the preparation of the financial statements. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

(a) Income Tax

The Association is exempt from income tax under Section 50-5 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

(b) Employee Entitlements

Provision is made for the Association's liability for employee entitlements arising from services rendered by employees to balance date. Employee entitlements expected to be settled within one year have been measured at their nominal amounts. Employee entitlements payable later than one year have been measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflows to be made for those entitlements.

(c) Revenue

Revenue from sales of goods is recognised upon the delivery of goods to customers.

Interest revenue is recognised on a proportional basis taking into account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets.

Dividend revenue is recognised when the right to receive a dividend has been established.

All revenue is stated net of GST.

(d) Investments

Investments are purchased primarily as long term investments and not for trading purposes. Investments are brought to account at market value at the end of the year, apart from unlisted debentures and investments in unit trusts which are recorded at cost. Any revaluation to market value is credited to the Investment Revaluation Reserve. Investment income is brought to account on an accruals basis, when the right to receive payment is established.

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NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

(e) Property, Plant & Equipment

Property, plant & equipment is brought to account at cost or valuation, less, where applicable, accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. The valuations of property are reviewed each year based on the capital values determined by the State Valuer General.

The depreciable amounts of all Property, Plant & Equipment (excluding land and buildings) are depreciated over their estimated useful lives, commencing from the time the asset is first held ready for use.

Certain properties belonging to the Anglican Parishes under the Adelaide Diocese are held in the name of the Association for legal reasons. These properties can not be disposed of by the Association unilaterally and since the Parishes are the beneficial owners of the properties, they have not been brought to account as assets belonging to the Association.

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets (excluding land and buildings) is depreciated on a straight line basis over their useful lives, commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

| Class of asset: | Depreciation rate |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Plant and equipment | 20% |
| Office equipment | 20% |
| Computer equipment | 33% |
| Motor Vehicles | 20% |
| Property Improvements | 20% |

Asset residual values and useful lives are reviewed and adjusted if appropriate at each balance date.

An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable value.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are included in the income statement. When revalued assets are sold amounts included in the revaluation relating to that asset are transferred to accumulated surpluses.

(f) Leases

Lease payments under operating leases, where substantially all of the risks and benefits of ownership of the asset remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses in the periods in which they are incurred.

(g) Donations & Bequests

Donations and Bequests are brought to account as revenue when received.

(h) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. In these circumstances GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of expense.

(i) Cash and Cash Equivalents

For the purposes of the Cash Flow Statement, cash includes cash on hand, at banks and on deposit that are readily converted into cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

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NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

(j) Impairment of Assets

At each reporting date, the Association reviews the carrying values of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value-in-use, is compared to the asset's carrying value. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the Association estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

(k) Comparative Figures

When required by Accounting Standards, comparable figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

(l) Financial Instruments

Recognition

Financial instruments are initially measured at cost on trade date, which includes transaction costs, when the related contractual rights or obligations exist. Subsequent to initial recognition these instruments are measured as set out below.

Financial assets at fair value through profit and loss

A financial asset is classified in this category if acquired principally for the purpose of selling in the short-term or if so designated by management. Derivatives are also categorised as held for trading unless they are designated as hedges. Realised and unrealised gains and losses arising from changes in the fair value of these assets are included in the Statement of Comprehensive Income in the period in which they arise.

Available-for-sale financial assets

Available-for-sale financial assets include any financial assets not included in the above categories. Available-for-sale financial assets are reflected at fair value. Unrealised gains and losses arising from changes in fair value are taken directly to equity.

Financial liabilities

Non-derivative financial liabilities are recognised at amortised cost, comprising original debt less principal payments and amortisation.

(m) Critical Accounting Estimates & Judgements

The council members evaluate estimates and judgements incorporated into the financial statements based on historical knowledge and best available current financial information.

Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the Association.

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| | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|
| NOTE 2: CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS | | |
| Cash on Hand | 950 | 950 |
| Cash at Bank | 6,373,151 | 7,415,794 |
| | <u>6,374,101</u> | <u>7,416,744</u> |
| NOTE 3: TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES | | |
| CURRENT | | |
| Parish Debtors | 483,311 | 383,112 |
| Accrued Income | 587,830 | 597,900 |
| Net GST Receivable | 59,618 | 55,365 |
| Imputation Credits Receivable | 733,904 | 733,546 |
| Trade and Other Debtors | 108,397 | 157,805 |
| | <u>1,973,060</u> | <u>1,927,728</u> |
| NON CURRENT | | |
| Lease Bond | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| Equity Mortgage - Anglican Housing Association Inc. | 65,000 | 65,000 |
| Less: Provision for Diminution in Value | <u>(7,400)</u> | <u>(7,400)</u> |
| | <u>58,600</u> | <u>58,600</u> |
| TOTAL TRADE & OTHER RECEIVABLES | <u>2,031,660</u> | <u>1,986,328</u> |
| NOTE 4: LOANS | | |
| CURRENT | | |
| Loans to Community Fund members | <u>352,442</u> | <u>351,228</u> |
| NON CURRENT | | |
| Loans to Community Fund members | <u>3,875,908</u> | <u>4,151,349</u> |
| NOTE 5: INVESTMENTS | | |
| CURRENT | | |
| Term Deposits | <u>1,000,000</u> | <u>1,000,000</u> |
| NON CURRENT | | |
| Listed on the Australian Stock Exchange - at market value | 43,088,019 | 37,374,030 |
| Unlisted investments in managed funds - at market value | 7,777,612 | 10,111,879 |
| Fixed interest and Money Market Investments | 18,135,267 | 9,408,896 |
| Unlisted debentures and investments in Unit Trusts - at cost | 500,000 | 500,000 |
| Cash Management Trusts | 3,417,472 | 1,109,243 |
| | <u>72,918,370</u> | <u>58,504,048</u> |
| TOTAL INVESTMENTS | <u>73,918,370</u> | <u>59,504,048</u> |
| NOTE 6: OTHER ASSETS | | |
| Prepayments & Other Assets | <u>230,786</u> | <u>252,385</u> |

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| | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| NOTE 7: PROPERTY, PLANT and EQUIPMENT | | |
| Freehold Land and Buildings - at Valuation 30/06/2013 | 6,740,000 | 7,900,000 |
| Freehold land and Buildings - at Independent Valuation 15/09/2008 | 6,500,000 | 6,500,000 |
| Freehold land and Buildings - at cost | 3,537,712 | 536,277 |
| | <u>16,777,712</u> | <u>14,936,277</u> |
| Property Improvements - at cost | 175,980 | 175,980 |
| Less: Accumulated Depreciation | <u>(171,201)</u> | <u>(168,353)</u> |
| | 4,779 | 7,627 |
| Plant and Equipment - at cost | 943,221 | 822,725 |
| Less: Accumulated Depreciation | <u>(697,555)</u> | <u>(622,083)</u> |
| | 245,666 | 200,642 |
| Motor Vehicles - at cost | 767,403 | 754,721 |
| Less: Accumulated Depreciation | <u>(346,998)</u> | <u>(305,673)</u> |
| | 420,405 | 449,048 |
| TOTAL PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT | <u><u>17,448,562</u></u> | <u><u>15,593,594</u></u> |

Movements in carrying amounts

Movement in the carrying amounts for each class of property, plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current year.

| | Land and Buildings | Property Improvements | Plant and Equipment | Motor Vehicles | Total |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Carrying amount at beginning of year | 14,936,277 | 7,627 | 200,642 | 449,048 | 15,593,594 |
| Additions | 3,001,435 | - | 122,318 | 128,045 | 3,251,798 |
| Disposals | (1,160,000) | - | (501) | (45,305) | (1,205,806) |
| Depreciation expense | - | (2,848) | (76,793) | (111,383) | (191,024) |
| Carrying amount at end of year | <u>16,777,712</u> | <u>4,779</u> | <u>245,666</u> | <u>420,405</u> | <u>17,448,562</u> |

NOTE 8: TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

| | | |
|------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Trade Creditors and Accruals | <u>951,755</u> | <u>882,587</u> |
|------------------------------|----------------|----------------|

NOTE 9: BORROWINGS

CURRENT

| | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Loans | 937,471 | 937,500 |
| Green Shoots | 116,000 | 116,000 |
| Community Fund Member Liability | 22,282,570 | 17,804,763 |
| | <u>23,336,041</u> | <u>18,858,263</u> |

NON CURRENT

| | | |
|--------------|----------------|------------------|
| Loans | - | 937,306 |
| Green Shoots | 705,000 | 755,000 |
| Other | 55,567 | 55,567 |
| | <u>760,567</u> | <u>1,747,873</u> |

| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| TOTAL BORROWINGS | <u><u>24,096,608</u></u> | <u><u>20,606,136</u></u> |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|

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| | NOTE | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|--|-------|-------------------|-------------------|
| NOTE 10: PROVISIONS | | | |
| CURRENT | | | |
| Provision for Employee Entitlements | | 146,460 | 136,074 |
| Provision for Ministry Benefits | | 590,065 | 465,113 |
| Provision for Chaplaincy | | 1,415 | 2,538 |
| Provision for Insurance Premiums and Claims | | 21,000 | 21,000 |
| | | <u>758,940</u> | <u>624,725</u> |
| NON CURRENT | | | |
| Provision for Employee Entitlements | | 108,815 | 86,505 |
| | | <u>108,815</u> | <u>86,505</u> |
| TOTAL PROVISIONS | | <u>867,755</u> | <u>711,230</u> |
| NOTE 11: DISTRIBUTIONS PAYABLE | | | |
| Distributions payable by AFSA Endowment Fund to outside parties | 12 | <u>797,350</u> | <u>597,178</u> |
| NOTE 12: AMOUNTS DUE TO OUTSIDE PARTIES | | | |
| Outside parties' share of the net assets of AFSA Endowment Fund | | <u>30,544,335</u> | <u>22,456,821</u> |
| <i>Outside parties are unitholders in the Anglican Funds SA Endowment Fund that are external to the legal entity of the Association, such as parishes and other Anglican entities. For the purposes of the financial statements these entities' share of the assets of the endowment fund, as represented by their unit holding, are regarded as a liability of the Association.</i> | | | |
| NOTE 13: ACCUMULATED (DEFICIT) / SURPLUS | | | |
| Accumulated Surplus / (Deficit) at the beginning of the year | | 1,193,766 | (1,060,822) |
| Net (Deficit) / Surplus for the year | | 2,222,338 | 2,557,030 |
| Transfers to Capital | 14 | - | - |
| Transfers to Reserves | 16(a) | (358,459) | (302,442) |
| Accumulated Surplus | | <u>3,057,645</u> | <u>1,193,766</u> |
| NOTE 14: CAPITAL | | | |
| Balance at the beginning of the year | | 9,313,488 | 9,313,488 |
| Movements during the year: | | | |
| Transfers from Accumulated Surplus | | - | - |
| Net increase during the year | | <u>-</u> | <u>-</u> |
| Balance at the end of the year | | <u>9,313,488</u> | <u>9,313,488</u> |
| NOTE 15: ENDOWMENTS | | | |
| Balance at the beginning of the year | | 329,149 | 329,149 |
| Movements during the year: | | | |
| Endowment of Churches distributions capitalised | | - | - |
| Net increase during the year | | <u>-</u> | <u>-</u> |
| Balance at the end of the year | | <u>329,149</u> | <u>329,149</u> |

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| | NOTE | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|---|-------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| NOTE 16: RESERVES | | | |
| Capital Reserves | 16(b) | 13,670,588 | 13,030,588 |
| Property Revaluation Reserve | 16(c) | 10,581,362 | 10,581,362 |
| Investment Revaluation Reserve | 16(d) | 8,939,604 | 8,518,652 |
| Other Reserves | 16(e) | 1,082,190 | 1,034,719 |
| | | <u>34,273,744</u> | <u>33,165,321</u> |
| (a) Summary | | | |
| Balance at the beginning of the year | | 33,165,321 | 30,978,604 |
| <i>Movements during the year:</i> | | | |
| Transfer from Accumulated Surplus | | 358,459 | 302,442 |
| Increment on revaluation of properties | | - | (86,341) |
| Increment on revaluation of investments | | 749,964 | 1,970,616 |
| | | <u>1,108,423</u> | <u>2,186,717</u> |
| <i>Net increase during the year</i> | | | |
| | | <u>34,273,744</u> | <u>33,165,321</u> |
| (b) Capital Reserves | | | |
| Balance at the beginning of the year | | 13,030,588 | 12,825,988 |
| <i>Movements during the year:</i> | | | |
| Transfers from Accumulated Surplus | | 640,000 | 204,600 |
| <i>Net increase during the year</i> | | <u>640,000</u> | <u>204,600</u> |
| | | | |
| Balance at the end of the year | | <u>13,670,588</u> | <u>13,030,588</u> |
| <i>Capital Reserves include amounts set aside for the future maintenance of the North Road Cemetery, and to maintain a capital base for the derivation of investment income in order for the Association to carry out its missions.</i> | | | |
| (c) Property Revaluation Reserve | | | |
| Balance at the beginning of the year | | 10,581,362 | 10,667,703 |
| <i>Movements during the year:</i> | | | |
| Disposal Cassie St | | - | (146,341) |
| Revaluation of Properties to current VG value | | - | 60,000 |
| <i>Net increase/ (decrease) during the year</i> | | <u>-</u> | <u>(86,341)</u> |
| | | | |
| Balance at the end of the year | | <u>10,581,362</u> | <u>10,581,362</u> |
| <i>The Property Revaluation Reserve records revaluations of freehold land and Buildings. Land and Buildings at 45 Palmer Place North Adelaide was valued at Independent valuation 15 September 2008 by Valcorp Australia Pty Ltd. All other Land and Buildings were revalued at 30 June 2013 in accordance with valuations as determined by the State Valuer General.</i> | | | |
| (d) Investment Revaluation Reserve | | | |
| Balance at the beginning of the year | | 8,518,652 | 6,548,036 |
| <i>Movements during the year:</i> | | | |
| Revaluation of Investments to Market Value | | 1,082,432 | 2,749,226 |
| Less Outside parties share of revaluation | | (332,468) | (787,025) |
| Disposal of Investments | | (329,012) | 8,415 |
| <i>Net increase during the year</i> | | <u>420,952</u> | <u>1,970,616</u> |
| | | | |
| Balance at the end of the year | | <u>8,939,604</u> | <u>8,518,652</u> |

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| | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| (e) Other Reserves | | |
| Balance at the beginning of the year | 1,034,719 | 936,877 |
| <i>Movements during the year:</i> | | |
| Transfer from Accumulated Surplus | 47,471 | 97,842 |
| <i>Net increase during the year</i> | 47,471 | 97,842 |
| Balance at the end of the year | <u>1,082,190</u> | <u>1,034,719</u> |

NOTE 17: NOTES TO THE CASH FLOW STATEMENT

**(a) Reconciliation of Operating Surplus/(Deficit) from Operations
to Net Cash provided by Operating Activities**

| | | |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| Operating Surplus | 2,222,338 | 2,557,030 |
| <i>Non-Cash Items:</i> | | |
| Depreciation | 79,640 | 82,576 |
| Depreciation on vehicles | 112,554 | 129,341 |
| Net Gain on Disposal of Investments | (1,508,514) | (1,612,016) |
| Net Gain on Disposal of Property | (835,526) | (200,619) |
| Decrease in net assets attributable to unitholders | 279,302 | 487,587 |
| <i>Revenue Classified as Other Activities</i> | | |
| Interest Received | (575,725) | (477,562) |
| <i>Expenses Classified as Other Activities</i> | | |
| Distributions Paid | 1,426,612 | 1,161,187 |
| Finance Costs | 749,893 | 801,999 |
| Claims Paid- Critical Incidents | - | 10,000 |
| <i>Movement in Operating Assets and Liabilities:</i> | | |
| (Increase) / Decrease in Trade & Other Receivables | (45,332) | 422,084 |
| (Increase) / Decrease in Other Assets | 35,837 | (77,277) |
| (Increase) / Decrease in Investments | 78,541 | - |
| Increase / (Decrease) in Trade & Other Payables | 54,930 | (232,780) |
| Increase / (Decrease) in Provisions | 156,525 | 20,835 |
| Net Cash provided by Operating Activities | <u>2,231,075</u> | <u>3,072,385</u> |

(b) Reconciliation of Cash

Cash at the end of the financial year as shown in the Statement of Cash Flows is reconciled to the related items in the Statement of Financial Position as follows:

| | | |
|---------------|------------------|------------------|
| Cash | 6,374,101 | 7,416,744 |
| Term Deposits | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |
| | <u>7,374,101</u> | <u>8,416,744</u> |

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NOTE 18: CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

(a) Guaranteed Mortgage and Other Loans

The Association has no guaranteed mortgage or other loans for clergy or other Anglican entities

(b) Critical Incidents

No claims for critical incidents were settled in the twelve months ended 30 June 2015

The Association may have potential liabilities for claims arising from critical incidents. The Association cannot reasonably estimate the amount of the potential liability and it is uncertain whether any part of these claims or future potential claims will be covered by insurance. No amount has been recognised in the financial statements relating to this matter.

NOTE 19: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT

The Association's financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks, local money market instruments, short & long term investments, accounts receivable and payable, and loans to and from Anglican entities. The totals for each category of financial instruments, measured in accordance with AASB 139: Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement as detailed in the accounting policies to these financial statements, are as follows:

| | NOTE | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|------------------------------------|------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Financial Assets | | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 2 | 6,374,101 | 7,416,744 |
| Trade and other receivables | 3 | 1,973,060 | 1,927,728 |
| Current Loans | 4 | 352,442 | 351,228 |
| Non Current Loans | 4 | 3,875,908 | 4,151,349 |
| Current Investments | 5 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |
| Non Current Investments | 5 | 72,918,370 | 58,504,048 |
| Total financial assets | | <u>86,493,881</u> | <u>73,351,097</u> |
| Financial Liabilities | | | |
| Trade and other payables | 8 | 951,755 | 882,587 |
| Current Borrowings | 9 | 23,336,041 | 18,858,263 |
| Non Current Borrowings | 9 | 30,544,335 | 22,456,821 |
| Total financial liabilities | | <u>54,832,131</u> | <u>42,197,671</u> |

NOTE 20: RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The Diocesan Council is the controlling body of the Association and was comprised of 19 members during the year (2014: 18 members).

Of these members the following were remunerated by the Association:

The Most Rev'd Dr Jeffrey Driver
The Right Rev'd Dr Timothy Harris
The Right Rev'd Christopher McLeod
The Rev'd Canon Dr Matthew Anstey

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NOTE 21: OTHER INFORMATION

Association details

The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Incorporated is an association incorporated in South Australia under the Associations Incorporation Act 1985. The registered office and principal place of business of the Association is 18 King William Road, North Adelaide, South Australia.

Number of Employees

As at 30 June 2015 the Association had 31 employees on a full-time equivalent basis (30 June 2014 27)

| <i>Key Management Personnel Compensation</i> | | Short term Benefit | Post Employment Benefit |
|--|--------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 2015 | Total Compensation | 249,074 | 31,390 |
| 2014 | Total Compensation | 241,667 | 30,083 |

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STATEMENT BY DIOCESAN COUNCIL


In the opinion of Diocesan Council the accompanying financial report as set out on pages 1 to 14:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of The Synod of The Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Incorporated as at 30 June 2015 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, other mandatory professional reporting requirements and the policies described in Note 1 to the Financial Statements.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.
3. Satisfies the requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.

Diocesan Council reports that no officer of the association or firm of which the officer is a member or a corporation in which the officer has a substantial interest, has received or become entitled to receive a benefit as a result of a contract between the officer, firm or corporation and the association.

Diocesan Council also reports that no officer of the association has received directly or indirectly from the association any payment or other benefit of a pecuniary value other than as stated in Note 20 to the financial statements.

This statement is signed for and on behalf of Diocesan Council by:


.....
The Most Revd Dr Jeffrey Driver
Archbishop of Adelaide


.....
Mr Keith Stephens
Registrar & Secretary of Synod

Date: 9 September 2015

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ABN 63 198 215 958

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members of The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc:

We have audited the accompanying financial report of The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc, ("the Diocese"), which comprises the balance sheet as at 30 June 2015, the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the statement by Diocesan Council.

Diocesan Council's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The Diocesan Council are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Act 2012* and for such internal control as the Council determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the Diocesan Council as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

Our audit did not involve an analysis of the prudence of business decisions made by Diocesan Council or management.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Australian professional accounting bodies.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (CONT.)

Opinion

In our opinion the financial report has been prepared in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Act 2012*, including:

- (a) presenting fairly the financial position of The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Incorporated as at 30 June 2015 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date; and
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.


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Chartered Accountants


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AREA DEANERIES

ADELAIDE DEANERY

City Cluster

- Halifax Street, St John's
- Moore Street, St Mary Magdalene's
- North Terrace, Holy Trinity
- Whitmore Square, St Luke's

North Adelaide Cluster

- Broadview & Enfield
- North Adelaide, St Peter's Cathedral
- North Adelaide, Christ Church
- North Adelaide, St Cyprian's
- Prospect & Kilburn
- Walkerville, St Andrew's

EASTERN DEANERY

In most months clergy have continued to gather at a café for mutual support and encouragement. Serving in parishes or chaplaincies continues to be rewarding but very challenging, especially as the church is undergoing such a period of change. Fortunately, we are lucky to have some of the best clergy in the world in our deanery.

Lower North East Rd Cluster

- Campbelltown, St Martin's
- Payneham
- St Peters – All Souls'

Eastern Cluster

- Burnside
- Kensington Gardens
- Kensington – St Matthew's & Norwood, St Bartholomew's
- Magill

- Norton Summit – St John's and St Paul's
- Toorak Gardens

GAWLER DEANERY

This seems to have been a year of gains and losses within the Deanery. We were very pleased to welcome Fr Stephen Bloor to the Parish of Salisbury and Parafield; he has made a good impact there.

We have also lost both Paula Thorpe and Michael Hill – thankfully, not from the Diocese, just the Deanery. Two others will also be leaving the Deanery this year.

Our meetings have been filled with much interesting discussion especially on the role of deaneries, and, once again, how to work together to maximise resources. This is especially pertinent to us as the Playford Cluster is within the Deanery, an interesting new way of being church.

One of the highlights of the year was being taken out to see the church at Hamilton; truly a hidden gem of the Diocese.

Chaplaincies play a very important part in the life of the Deanery – Chaplains in schools, hospitals, the armed forces, in industry and the police, and this importance is probably reflected in the Diocese as a whole. Those ministries provide very different challenges for grouping such as a Deanery, and it is an opportune time for the Diocese to look at how the various ministry groups work together and can benefit from each other.

Country Cluster

- Kapunda
- The Barossa
- Two Wells / Mallala

North-East Cluster

- Golden Grove
- Ingle Farm & Para Hills
- Modbury
- Tea Tree Gully

Gawler Cluster

- Gawler
- Trinity College, St Francis

Playford / Salisbury Cluster

- Elizabeth
- Elizabeth Downs
- Parafield Gardens
- Salisbury

SOUTH EAST DEANERY

My first year as area dean saw its most encouraging development in my absence, when David Covington-Groth –acting AD from August to December – moved the meetings from parishes to the coffee shop at St Augustine's, Unley. Nothing daunted by its closure by the health authorities, David led the deanery to another café in the Mitcham shops where meetings have flourished ever since – moving to a mid-morning time-slot to accommodate school chaplains. This has been a great success with a number of retired clergy finding time to come, as well as offering their services to serving clergy as spiritual friends.

Several parishes have had long vacancies and the odd new incumbent has barely had time to get their prayer-book open. But I can report, beyond what follows, that Unley's Mandarin congregation is flourishing and growing, Belair and Steve are getting along well, and the school chaplain-

cies at St John's and Walford are doing very well. An interesting report from Unley comes from its present locum who gives a fascinating insight into his recent FIFO ministry in the mining industry. Truly, the tentacles of this deanery reach far!

Hills Cluster

- Belair
- Coromandel Valley
- Mitcham
- Stirling

Unley Road Cluster

- Fullarton
- Goodwood
- Hawthorn
- Parkside
- Unley

Eastern Cluster

- Glen Osmond

SOUTH WEST DEANERY

The highlight of the year for the South West Deanery was the consecration of our Area Dean, Chris McLeod, to the episcopate in April. As Bishop Chris' responsibilities have taken him further afield, he has been most ably supported by the 'retired' clergy of his parish. Retirements have featured significantly in our Deanery this year, with The Rev'd Jeff Oake retiring from Warradale, The Rev'd Tony Tamblyn retiring from Glenelg, and The Rev'd Mark Thomas retiring from Colonel Light Gardens and Edwardstown. We give thanks for their ministry in our midst and pray for their refreshment in this new stage of their lives. Our clergy continue to meet on the first Wednesday of the month,

hosted by the various member parishes. Reports from our member parishes indicate the range and dynamics of ministry in our area.

Anzac Highway Cluster

- Colonel Light Gardens
- Edwardstown
- Kangaroo Island
- Plympton
- St Marys

Coastal South Cluster

- Brighton
- Glenelg
- Seacliff
- Somerton Park
- Warradale

WESTERN SUBURBS DEANERY

The Port Cluster

- Alberton
- Croydon
- Largs Bay
- Port Adelaide
- Semaphore
- Woodville

West Adelaide Cluster

- Henley & Grange
- Kidman Park & Mile End
- Lockleys

PARISH & MINISTRY REPORTS

ST PETER'S CATHEDRAL

The Very Rev. Frank Nelson

DEAN

Worship

Worship is the heartbeat of Cathedral life, from the grand Diocesan occasions and gatherings for consecration, ordination and Synod, to the Sunday by Sunday round of services using BCP and APBA, both said and in the Cathedral choral tradition, to the monthly Taizé healing service and the daily weekday early morning Eucharist where prayers are offered for the Diocese, the Anglican Communion, our cities and communities, the hurting in the world, and the hurting world itself.

Stand-out acts of worship in the past year include the consecration of Bishop Chris McLeod, Remembrance Sunday with 'poppy cross' and the ANZAC centenary commemoration in April; Christmas and Easter services, visiting choirs from London (Fieri Consort) and Melbourne (Trinity College); the opening of parliament.

Daily people use the Cathedral and its different spaces to light candles, say prayers, weep quietly, rejoice with laughter, celebrate anniversaries and give thanks to God.

Hospitality

Kept open seven days a week through the generous offering of time by a large and diverse team of volunteers (including many from parishes in the Diocese), St Peter's Cathedral offers hospitality to church and community organisations –

Anglicare, St Barnabas College, Mothers' Union, many of our Anglican Schools, Bible Society, Women's and Children's Hospital to name a few. It is a sought after venue for concerts.

Over 30,000 tourists visit the Cathedral each year (those are the ones we actually manage to count) from across the globe – as witness the pins on the maps of the world; more than seventy school and community tours.

Collaboration with the Adelaide Festival of the Arts saw the innovative and moving video artwork of Bill Viola's "Three Women" mounted in the Lady Chapel. More recently SALA had a presence through the exhibition by Spanish Gypsy artist Salvatore Loreto. Don't miss the Adelaide Cathedral Art Show 2015, 9 – 18 October.

Three significant gatherings occurred during the year – the national Registrars' Conference, ANZAB bellringers weekend, Australasian Deans' Conference.

Outreach

By its very nature a cathedral attracts people into its sacred space. St Peter's constantly welcomes people from increasingly diverse backgrounds and cultures, both church and unchurched.

Intentional outreach and community engagement includes the ministry of Lynn Arnold in the Public Square – in the form of a twice-monthly radio programme on Life FM, lectures and discussion groups at the Cathedral, Public Library and University of Adelaide.

Practical and financial support for the Magdalene Centre has long been a part of Cathedral life, as has financial support for overseas mission agencies and projects.

Links with the Adelaide Oval are being forged

including (free) advertising of weekly Wednesday evening prayers for peace, and a collaboration of bells and lights in mid-winter. Bus shelter adverts were an innovation in December.

The Cathedral Choir toured in the UK and Parish in January both putting St Peter's on the map and gaining valuable insights into the richness of Anglican Cathedral worship. The Choir sang at Plympton in July and will at Gawler in October.

Education

The staging of "The Mark Drama" by members of Croydon Parish was a significant educational event in January (and a good example of the Cathedral's role in the Diocese).

With St Barnabas College's relocation ways of enriching our common life continue to be developed.

Regular Lent and other study courses are offered, opportunities for adult and young people to explore their faith leading to baptism, EFM and the hosting of ESCC courses, intentional preaching series by our bishops, canons and archdeacons – all complement and support the week by week preaching and teaching from the pulpit.

ALBERTON

St George's

The Parish at Alberton continues to witness God's assurance and support in and around its location. God's glory and love is celebrated and shared through worship services, fellowship times, ministries and programs.

Worship services

The Sunday morning services are Sung Eucharist with "Healing service" on first Sundays. The

services are enhanced by Children's participation, music and pew sheets. Parish Luncheon takes place every second Sundays. There had been discussions about modifying the worship services to interest and involve young people. Planning to use data head projector is underway to enhance communication and participation in the worship.

Tamil Congregation

The Emmanuel Tamil Congregation is worshipping on alternate Sunday afternoons. The congregation is growing in number with the arrival of new families. The congregation is working along and supporting the local Parish in its life and ministry.

Malayalam Congregation

The Good shepherd Malayalam Congregation is worshipping on 1st Saturdays and 3rd Sundays. The Malayalam speaking priest comes from Melbourne on first Saturdays. The Malayalam congregation with all the challenges tries to support the local Parish in its mission. Combined Lenten meditation, Ecumenical Christmas Carol service, Anniversaries, Special services and Prayer meetings were conducted.

Pastoral care

The pastoral and spiritual needs among people are met by visits and prayerful support. The parish is extending pastoral care and support to the aged care facilities in Rose Water and Pennington. Parishioners also take part in the pastoral needs at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Children & Youth ministry

Children are participating in the worship and also attending Sunday school. They are nurtured in Christian faith and witness through creative learning. Children are enjoying the activities and opportunities for exhibiting their gifts and talents.

Teaching ministry

Bible studies are restarted and conducted fortnightly on Wednesday nights. Confirmation classes are being held on alternate Wednesdays.

Outreach program

Thrift shop is open 3 days in a week with the generous support of the volunteers. It has been a great support for the needy people in the community and the Parish. The thrift shop provides space for the Parish and Community for pastoral conversations and building relationships

Community garden will be improved further with the participation and efforts of the parishioners and the new volunteer

Repair & Maintenance

Repairing the 142 years old, heritage listed Parish Hall/Former Church building is the primary task of the Parish. The Parish hall is rapidly deteriorating and becoming an unsafe place.

The parish is involved in Fund raising activities and also getting loan from Anglican Funds for restoring the hall. In due course the hall will be used further effectively for mission purposes.

People who are involved in the ministry of the parish are updating their Safer Ministry Education Training.

THE BAROSSA

The parish of the Barossa is a small parish made up of 5 worship centers spread across the towns. The people continue to be of good heart and are faithful. We have enjoyable services with nice fellowships. We also enjoy friendly relations with other churches and share services occasionally with our patronal festivals being a highlight. We also enjoy the occasional books studies and weekly services. The Op Shops are

doing well. One Op Shop is in cooperation with the Uniting Church. Meet'N'Eat continues to be a good community engagement. The Parish is supported by one Assistant Priest and an Honorary Deacon. The Parish Council continues to work on the various and complex issues and is trying to think about the shape and future of the parish. The Barossa itself is beautiful but not without its social problems.

BELAIR

Holy Innocents Belair has had a wonderful but challenging year.

Thanks must go to the Rev'd Steve Davis (now with BCA) and his partner Lyn for the loving care they showed the Parish during the long interregnum. They have left us with many fond memories and ongoing friendships.

Equally we thank the Rev'd Michael Whiting and Janine, our Wardens, Sue Parham and Trevor Tregenza, who led us through that uncertain time and also our wonderful Treasurer, Yvonne Caddy. Many other clergy and laity also contributed to keeping the good ship 'Belair' afloat.

In February we celebrated the appointment of the Rev'd Steve Daughtry as Parish Priest. Steve's commissioning was a wonderful event and it was deeply encouraging to see the church full and so many local Christians from other denominations present. There was and is a spirit of excitement and hope as we look to the future together.

Easter came upon us alarmingly soon and it was a wonderful time of experiencing and remembering the great things God has done for and with us. Our Passover Meal and Good Friday liturgies were particularly moving.

Pentecost saw us extend the hand of friendship to the Parish of Coromandel Valley and they joined us for a combined service, something we hadn't experienced in a very long time. Again the church was filled to overflowing and it was a special time of fellowship and worship.

The arrival of The Rev'd Paula Thorpe as Chaplain (with Steve) at St John's Grammar and also as part-time associate priest in the parish has been met with great enthusiasm. Paula's warmth, faith and vision have already made us more than we were.

Plans are being formulated to make some changes in the way we operate in the coming year, hopefully changing to attract and welcome new faces.

We have some holes to fill, some dreams to dream and some burdens to carry but we are confident that God has plans for us. We are grateful.

BRIGHTON

St Jude's

The last year has seen a number of new parishioners join St Jude's, Brighton, and this is most encouraging. This year we are exploring how we can include children in our worship life more effectively. We are also moving towards some necessary development of our kitchen and toilets. Whilst this seems mundane, it is part of our commitment to use our facilities in service to the local community. This is all part of our exploration into what it means to be a 'Christ centred community; growing in faith, hope and love': our mission statement.

BROADVIEW AND ENFIELD

The Anglican Parish of Broadview and Enfield has enjoyed an eventful year in ministry. We were thrilled with the atmosphere and sense of community at our successful parish events including; the parish fair, book sale, craft fair, quiz night, curry lunch and art show. The people have continued to support the Magdalene Centre, Anglicare, BCA, ABM, Mission to Seafarers, St Philip's Kindy and more. We are backing a newer outreach in the St Clement's Men's Shed, and St Philip's has been successfully experimenting with the Sunday musical program. We are almost ship shape as St Clement's has undergone significant grounds work, and St Philip's has undergone urgent brickwork and lighting repairs this year. The parish engaged in a mission vision planning day on August 2nd, skilfully facilitated by Peter Burke and Jill Rivers, and we look forward to the fruit of that work in the coming year and beyond. We have enjoyed the first year of a parish publication called the 'Parish Voice', which is available for download from our shiny new parish website: www.broadviewenfieldchurch.org

BURNSIDE

St David's

The Parish of Burnside is currently under an interim ministry arrangement. This is expected to remain in place until the latter part of 2016 by which time a parish priest elected under the nomination process will be in place.

The parish continues to offer the full scope of Anglican liturgy including 1662, 1928 and APBA. It is my intention, with congregational approval to remove 1928 and continue with 1662 and APBA.

A ministry to the Chinese people of Burnside and surrounding districts is offered by Dr Joseph Chung, an ordinand with the Diocese of Adelaide. This ministry is in its infancy but continues to show opportunities for growth. The integration of this congregation within the life and ministry of the parish shows promise, and this will have a continuing emphasis on the strategic ministry of the parish throughout 2016.

Like other parishes throughout the Diocese St David's has a high number of elderly people. Although there is a growing Asian population in Burnside and the surrounding district it is proving difficult to influence their attendance in parish activities. This will remain a focus of attention by the parish throughout the coming years. Surely but slowly it seems.

Notwithstanding the familiar difficulties the people of St David's are a very talented, educated and faithful group with the best interests in seeing this parish restored to a position of influence in the district and Diocese. With faithful application and fervent prayer good results should be forthcoming.

CAMPBELLTOWN

It has been a building year for St Martins (literally!)

You may have noticed the new look war memorial on our corner, thanks to Campbelltown City Council.

We have a new welcome entrance to our old cemetery which will house maps and information about this historical site.

We have also undertaken a major extension of our cemetery, stage 1 of which should be

finished before the end of the year. When this is finished, we will still have trucks in our car park as we have great plans for stage 2 and new offices attached to the church.

Through all this, we have continued to be a thriving church community. Our 9am Eucharist service is well attended and we have a growing congregation at our monthly Family Service.

Our modern Sacred Space service is still small in numbers but large in Spirit.

We have a comprehensive Spiritual Development program which has ranged over a variety of topics such as Lenten Studies, Candles in the Church, the Gospel of Mary Magdalene, The Jesus Prayer, Christianity Explained and incorporated a visit to a Synagogue and a Labyrinth Walk.

We decided this year to focus our community support on one project. Our Backpack Project, thanks to a grant from Anglicare, has been hugely successful. We have supplied about 130 emergency backpacks for homeless young people over the year. Thanks to generous donations and links with other community members, we are hopeful of this continuing into next year. We are currently working on developing our link with Service to Youth in other practical ways.

Our school holiday outreach activities continue to attract members of the community – our Teddy Bears' Picnic, Meet the Animals, and Blessing of the Pets are well known in our area. Our Car Boot Sale is also well patronised.

Our home group system provides friendship and support for church members as does our men's Group and Ladies Guild. Our book club and movie club have both been popular.

We have had a particular focus this year on

welcoming new people into our community and a number of newcomers have joined us.

Our planning day this year had the theme of 'what will our church be like for our grandchildren's generation and what can we do now to bring that about?' Most of us won't be here, But St Martins will still be busy place!

CHRIST CHURCH, NORTH ADELAIDE

Late last year I invited Tim Dyer to come to Christ Church. Tim had been the keynote speaker at the annual Clergy Conference earlier in the year and I found him very impressive. He is a consultant in leadership development, mentor equipping and organisational facilitation especially focussed on the Christian Church. His visit with us was only for a short time and consisted of two or three conversations with our wardens and members of Select Vestry. My hope is that it represents the beginning of a much larger conversation that we as a parish must have together addressing the complex question of being 'The Church' in the 21st century at Christ Church. There are no easy quick fix answers to the questions before us and in the first instance we must be sure we are asking the right questions.

Jean Bain and Briar Newland and their team of faithful helpers have continued the wonderful ministry of the Christ Church Playgroup every Friday morning during school terms. A robust number of children, mums and dads participate in a professionally managed children's program. The children and a number of the parents were involved in the nativity play for their Christmas break up party in the church and Fr John and Elaine Edwards helped explain the significance of the Palm Crosses on the Friday before Palm

Sunday. Playgroup @ Christ Church is a vital ministry and one for which we owe a significant debt of gratitude to Jean, Briar and their team.

The Memorial Garden remains a very special place and space of tranquillity, peace, comfort and hope. Once again with the departure of Fr John, Select Vestry appointed me as curator of the Memorial Garden. The Parish gardener tends to the surrounds ensuring that the Memorial Garden is always looking at its best. During the year of this report there were 5 interments carried out in the Memorial Garden. Thanks to our office staff for keeping our records and the Memorial Book up to date.

We have had another stellar year of fine church/sacred music at Christ Church thanks to Andrew Georg, our choristers and other occasional musicians. One of the most significant pieces of advice that Tim Dyer gave us during his brief visit was build on your strengths as a parish. Clearly the quality of the ministry of music at Christ Church is a strength of a very high standard thanks to Andrew and our choir.

The Reverend Andrew Forder was ordained a Deacon at St Peter's Cathedral on 6th December last and Archbishop Jeffrey asked him to join the sanctuary party on Sunday mornings at 10am for training and experience. Andrew works full-time as a teacher at Woodcroft College (Diocese of The Murray). It is delightful to have him with us and we also welcome Deb his wife. While he is with us I hope that he might be able to preach on occasion. If all goes to plan he will be ordained to the ministerial priesthood later this year.

COLONEL LIGHT GARDENS & EDWARDSTOWN

The cooperating parishes continued to enjoy a fruitful relationship, sharing many worship and social events whilst remaining separate parishes each with its own character and destiny. Highlights of the shared relationship included lunches, musical events, monthly shared outreach lunches, a quarterly men's lunch attracting about twenty of the men of both parishes, a combined children's ministry involving a main service for children once a month, rewarding Easter worship and patronal festivals. Both parishes enhanced worship with interesting guest speakers including the local school pastoral care workers and using the songbooks 'Sing a New Song' which use favourite Anglican hymn tunes to express more up to date theology and tackle current issues. Both parishes are continuing to explore and mature their use of projection in services and it is clear that many really do enjoy the ease and clarity of the projected service.

The parishes were well supported in liturgical ministry by a regular supply arrangement which allowed the parish priest to spend more pastoral time with each congregation on Sundays. The parishes reached out through nursing home ministry and providing food to the Magdalene Centre and via the Parish Priest through ministry to SAPOL and in teaching for St Barnabas College. Effective pastoral care teams in each parish continued their excellent work or caring for congregational members and further afield.

St Francis of Assisi Edwardstown enjoyed the third-time ministry of Deacon Lynda Teague who has explored a ministry in spirituality and conducts weekly sessions of meditation and lectio divina. She has provided pastoral support

to the parish and has taken a lead in the ministry to children, instituting both a play group and kids' club. The parish also continued its generous grant scheme to Anglican schools, seeking to make possible opportunities for students which might not be available without significant support. This year \$2000 was provided to two students from Investigator College to undertake and overseas service venture.

All Saints Colonel Light Gardens have gained a new liturgical assistant in Margaret Annells, who is to be ordained later this year and will providentially fill an urgent vacancy in liturgical ministry. The congregation is ageing somewhat and in the coming year faces significant decisions about the future shape of ministry for the parish.

COROMANDEL VALLEY

After an 18 year incumbency the parish is working through a long inter-regnum as we await our new rector, the Revd Nic Denny-Dimitriou. Fr Nic hails from South Africa but has recently been working in Cyprus; he and his family are awaiting news that they have been accepted as immigrants.

With the move of Fr Stephen Clarke to St Mary Magdalene's in the city the parish were fortunate to have Fr Steve Daughtry as locum for 5 months. He brought a great energy and affirmation to the parish. With his acceptance of the neighbouring parish of Holy Innocents, Belair we entered a long period of no locum and Sunday duties filled by a number of clergy. June saw the Rev'd Peter Palmer appointed and he again brought energy and a practical ability. Then he too moved on and we now have welcomed the Rev'd Joan Riley, who will hopefully

remain with us until Fr Nic's arrival. It is good to once again have good pastoral care happening along with a welcoming ministry to the young children who have appeared in recent times.

The parish has seen a slow trickle of new parishioners which has been heartening and affirming. Highlights of the year have been the revamped and successful Car Park Fair, a Titanic Dinner and a shared Pentecost celebration with our neighbouring parish of Belair.

CROYDON

St Barnabas

The last year has been a year of amazing growth for the church community at St Barnabas. God has brought some wonderful people to join us from all different church backgrounds (Catholic, Presbyterian, Pentecostal). We're still pretty small but have doubled our numbers since this time last year. More importantly though, God has been growing us as disciples of Jesus. We've been growing in our grasp of the gospel and in reorienting our lives around Jesus' mission. We have faced lots of struggles and personal hardships as a community in the last year, but God has been using those to grow us in faith and bind us together in deep love for one another as family.

During term 2, our Missional Community went through a process of asking what it would look like for us to live out our identity as a Family of Missionary Servants. We asked: "What are the regular rhythms of life that we are going to commit to together in order to be faithful to who we are in Jesus?" It was an exciting process to go through and it feels as though we are beginning to think like a team of missionaries! We have

decided to focus our mission on the local Primary School community and are seeking to serve members of that community, build relationships with them, and invite them to join us in exploring matters of faith. Please pray for us in this.

A Prayer Book Communion service continues on Sundays at 8.30am and we have launched a more contemporary gathering at 10am, followed by lunch.

The St Barnabas building has been used to host movie nights, a kids music workshop and concert, and other events aimed at connecting with members of the local community. In November 2014, together with members of St Alban's, Largs Bay, and St Matt's & St Bart's, we put on a production of the Mark Drama. Performed as theatre in the round with no props, costumes, or script (other than the text of Mark's Gospel), it was an amazingly powerful experience for all involved. The production was repeated in the cathedral precinct in January to great acclaim and we hope to run a production as part of the Fringe in 2016.

We are very grateful to the support that we have received from MEMU and the diocesan office as we begin to establish a new phase of ministry here in Croydon.

ELIZABETH

We are exploring new ways of ministry in the developing suburbs. We're working through how we grow to be a place of mission. We continue to support our current Ordinand in her formation journey. We continue to support and pray for the development of the Anglicare Chaplaincy in the North. We've encouraged St Barnabas to offer learning opportunities in the North.

The parish is supported and cared for by its prayer chain. This past year a weekly Healing Service has commenced and a weekly Teaching Service. The diversity of our parish community continues to grow. The Acorn Group and Indigenous Women's Art Group continue to see our church building as a safe and welcoming place. We are building relationships with other community groups.

Community connections continue to be forged through the fortnightly Soul Café (Feeding the Hungry) meal. The initial Christmas Lunch in 2014 offered hospitality to people who might have otherwise found themselves alone on Christmas Day. The church building is being seen as a welcoming place for people in the wider community to come together to discuss matters of concern.

Our ties with St Columba School continue to grow. We're partnering with the school, AnglicareSA and the Diocese in our support for the Sudanese Community Engagement Project. Our relationship with Anglicare continues to grow as we have worked towards a Covenant between the Parish and Anglicare. We are active in the Schools Ministry Group. We are active in providing ministry in aged care facilities in the area. We continue to work on building our relationships with our partners in Anglican Ministries in Playford.

Pastoral and practical care is offered in many different ways and at many different times by both priest and people. Lay ministry has grown through volunteering at Anglicare and chaplaincy and pastoral visiting support at Lyell McEwin Hospital.

Our Lenten study on the Eucharist opened many doors, including a visit to a Greek Ortho-

dox Church. Several people from the parish have now participated in the Indigenous Cultural Awareness Training offered by AnglicareSA via CiSMU. Some parishioners are undertaking studies in Pastoral Care. Several people have audited studies at St Barnabas College during semester 1 and have followed through with further study in Semester 2.

A Dinka South Sudanese community is now sharing residence at Holy Cross. We are on a journey of exploration together about being the expression of the global church made local.

ELIZABETH DOWNS

The parish of Elizabeth Downs continues to be a small but vibrant community of faith gathering around the Sunday Eucharistic Celebration.

The parish continues to engage with our local community through friendship lunches, a parish - Anglicare initiative; giving to the work of Anglicare through being a Hope Partner and giving to the Elizabeth Mission. It also makes comfort bags for those at the Lyell McEwin hospital. The parish will celebrate 50 years of worship and service in October 2015.

FULLARTON

St Chads

2014 was a year in which St Chads didn't implement any new initiatives but began to build on and improve what we had initially implemented. It was a year in which we were able to see the results of our hard work and planning.

Our achievements

- The creative and innovative work of our

Children's & Outreach Coordinator [Julie Ascher-Ellis]

- The completion of our community garden project
- The growth of our Little Chad's music program
- Ongoing commitment to supporting the Friday Baby Cuddles
- Building relationships and offering support to the wider community through the above programs and projects
- Receiving funding from Unley Council to construct a contemporary seating area in our garden
- Ongoing connection with Walford families and staff
- Our Good Friday Children's Service & Nativity Play
- The Cabaret – new fundraising initiative & a great social event
- Other fundraising events that provided fellowship for parishioners and friends
- Our children and their contribution to our garden project
- 9 young people confirmed at St Chad's by Bishop Rayner
- Connecting with Rosefield Uniting Church to begin a combined youth group
- Despite the weather - a successful Fayre & official opening of our community garden
- Well attended & joyful Christmas services

GAWLER

I did not come to be served, but to serve and give my life as a ransom for many. Mark 10:45

We praise and thank God for his continuing grace to our St Francis family in 2015. We thank our Heavenly Father for his goodness in giving us Jesus, the one who ransoms our lives for God through his death. We praise God for his faithful work in our lives through the Holy Spirit who is shaping us more and more to be like Christ.

Situated in the Trinity College community, with 3,600 students, their families and teachers, God has blessed us with many opportunities to live out a gracious witness as his people. We acknowledge the generosity of Trinity College by allowing our church to use facilities and grow our connections with the community. An improved profile within the school is one expression of the positive relationship the school and our church enjoy. College Open Day, Trinity Sunday celebrations, Christmas Carols, Kids Club, youth and staff Bible studies are all ways we are sharing the Good News of Jesus.

During this year we have continued to grow in living our lives as mission. We have been learning to live a balance between being God's people together and participating with God in his mission. The continued employment of a part-time Children's Worker this year, a focus on prayer and pastoral care lived out in the context of everyday life has enabled us to continue to grow as a community. We give thanks to God for his faithful provision for our ministry. We pray that as we continue to hear God speak his live giving Word into our lives, that the Holy Spirit will enlarge our opportunities to share his life and truth within our community.

GLEN OSMOND

Some 2014 highlights:

- Weekday Eucharists have nearly a handful of folk every day and sometimes more than a handful!
- Monthly Friendship Lunches still going strong and attracting more 'fringe' people
- Three of our young people became involved in serving, intercessions and reading
- Hosted a series of Community Information seminars on a variety of topics which have been well-supported by the local community
- Changed the format of the Quarterly newsletter from A4 to A5 booklet - very well received
- Three-year Planned Giving scheme launched with home-produced brochure - 13.5% increase in pledges
- Michele Yuen joined us at the end of the year as an ordinand in formation
- Our cemetery was awarded a heritage award by the local council for restoration and conservation

GLENELG

The past year has been a busy one in the Parish of Glenelg. The two churches of St Martins and St Peters hosted worship for over 13,000 people in 2014, with 21 baptisms, 12 weddings and 12 funerals. We are fortunate in the parish to have over 100 regular volunteers amongst our congregation who all enhance the life of the parish through service to community members from the youngest, through the weekly Playgroup to the eldest, through communion services in

nursing homes.

A major focus for the Anglican Parish of Glenelg in the past twelve months has been the farewell to Fr. Tony Tamblyn, who retired after nearly twenty years in the Parish. A service was held to celebrate his ministry in Glenelg at the beginning of May. The Parish were pleased to welcome back many old friends and listen to some glorious music as part of the service to provide a fitting send off to Tony and his lovely wife Julie. Looking to the future, the Parish held a number of planning sessions that informed the members of the Nomination Committee as they embarked on the prayerful process of looking for a new priest for the parish. This is still in process and the Parish have been grateful to a number of locum tenens during the interregnum.

GOLDEN GROVE

St Mark's

At Golden Grove, we continue to be overwhelmed by God's incredible love and grace shown to us through his Son Jesus Christ. As we reflected on God's identity and our identity as his church in 2014, the members of Parish Council concentrated on developing a vision for St Mark's that could guide us forward in fulfilling God's purpose for us. This vision was then adopted unanimously at the Vestry meeting early in 2015. Thus we can now say with confidence that "the people of St Mark's strive to faithfully and passionately live and proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ for the salvation and wellbeing of the people of Golden Grove and surrounding suburbs." Parish Council are now seeking to put this vision into practice as we apply it to various ministries and activities in which we are involved.

One new ministry that we engaged in last year was the opportunity to partner with Ambassadors and Golden Grove Baptist Church to host a Soccer Camp during the Spring School holidays. This was a great opportunity to share God's love with children who may not ordinarily attend church. The camp was a great success with children enjoying learning soccer skills, learning about teamwork and learning about God. We look forward to hosting a similar Soccer Camp again this year.

We are also delighted that so many members of St Mark's are so generous with their time, their energy and their finances as they give to serve and bless other people outside our parish. Whether it's baking biscuits, providing clothes, buying groceries, donating toiletries, or washing dishes, St Mark's parishioners repeatedly display God's love and generosity through their actions. Praise the Lord!

St Mark's has also continued to engage with other local churches in hosting the ecumenical Pentecost service. As we gather together to thank God for the gift of his Holy Spirit we also celebrate and collect funds to support the work of Pastoral Care Workers in schools.

There is so much to give thanks for, and we praise God for all his blessings freely given to us through his Son Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

GOODWOOD

St George the Martyr

St George's continues its distinctive mission within the Diocese with quality Catholic worship and mission.

The Parish draws people every week from

throughout the Diocese and beyond who have a commitment to the Catholic ethos of worship and music. We are a slow religion church.

Our witness to our Lord Jesus is not only in worship but in outreach – by being involved in our community, by our support of spirituality through the Benedictine oblates and the Cell of Our Lady of Walsingham. Our Bric-a-Brac shop is developing well.

During the year we also had a special series of Sunday liturgies looking at the development of the Book of Common Prayer since 1549, using the appropriate liturgies and music.

We continued to support the work of ABM and in particular the Diocese of Aipo Rongo, PNG.

HAWTHORN

The Parish of Hawthorn continues to enjoy being Christian together, and our pattern of liturgy and community continues as usual. In 2015 we have employed Carly Osborn, who has begun a new service on Sunday nights aimed at those who want a more contemplative service using symbol and art. And at our recent Confirmation service we saw one adult baptism and 5 people confirmed. We look forward to growing together into 2016.

HENLEY AND GRANGE

The Parish of Henley & Grange said Goodbye to The Rev Peter Brown and Mrs Marilyn Brown in April 2015, as Peter had resigned to take up the Incumbents position in the Parish of Warradale.

Peter and Marilyn concluded 10 years of a thorough, positive and quiet ministry in the

area, first as one of the clergy ministering in the Western Co-operating Parishes and then in the newly combined Parish of Henley and Grange.

The Locum, The Rev Robert McEwin, has found the Parish well organised with people continuing in their respective roles and willingly taking on a bit extra during the Interregnum.

The Rev John Miller was announced as the Incumbent elect on 19 July 2015. John, with Belinda and their family have been in the Parish of Norwood for over ten years, where they have shared in a gentle, gracious and inclusive ministry.

John's Commissioning as Incumbent will be on 18th November 2015.

The Rev Ben Bleby led the annual Netball service for the St Michael's Netball Club on Sunday 14th June with some 200 players and parents attending. It was followed by a sumptuous meal of homemade soup and pizzas.

On 2nd August the congregation recognised the foresight and faith of the early settlers in the area as they celebrated the 130th Anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone for St Agnes, Grange. The celebrations centred on the foundation laid by the apostles and prophets with Jesus himself as the Chief Corner Stone.

HOLY TRINITY

Adelaide

We have been very grateful for the increasing opportunities for evangelism with the surrounding development in our precinct of the city. There has been a continued flow of newcomers to the church, both local and international. Our Jesus Works programme has provided an effective

framework for sharing the good news of the Gospel. We are eternally thankful to see people pass from death to life and place their trust in Jesus. Our Sunday meetings and small groups are gatherings designed to continue to grow and encourage faithful disciples of Jesus.

Trinity Inner South

We're very thankful to God that the multiplication to two morning services has gone well at Trinity Inner South. We're thinking through what it looks like to keep growing our evangelistic culture and ways to get to know and love many more in our local community. The RSL continues to be a great support as landlord and our relationship goes from strength to strength which benefits both communities greatly. We're thankful to God for the many new families that have joined us this year and for the seventy or so young children who are with us each week in particular. It is really a great joy to see so many devoting time to teaching our kids to love, serve and tell others about Jesus.

INGLE FARM & PARA HILLS

2014 began with the Rector, Rev'd Warren Rumble having a left knee replacement on the 15th January and after 3 slow months of recovery and unfortunately for the Parish a virus somewhere after the surgery caused heart problems. After having an Angiogram on the 28th March at Ashford Hospital in Adelaide he was informed that he had a type of Cardiomyopathy (KAR-de-o-mi-OP-ah-thee) which refers to diseases of the heart muscle.

The Rector returned to work on the 15th April on a half time basis just in time for Easter. The Parish Council moved a motion that they

wished Warren to stay on in this limited capacity for as long as he is able. Half time means three days and about 19 hours a week and it has been a big adjustment to the hours he used to work. So working on a Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday morning and Sunday morning, the week goes quick, and still by the end of 2014 some things have slipped (visiting and Pastoral care) and It was hoped to employ someone for one day a week by October, but that did happen. Fr. Warren had an implant of a defibrillator in September.

Aged Care Services

Our 4 Aged Care Services have continued during 2014 with Parishioners assists, musician's John Randell, Jenni Frost and Hazel Hughes, and helper's Christine Walker, Bev Inwood, Anne Andrews and Kim Kilroy.

SHIN

Warren finished up as Treasurer at the December meeting of SHIN and has stopped attending another Chaplaincy group and also sadly Shout for Joy.

Baptisms ,Weddings And Funerals

There was 1 Baptism, ; a Renewal of Wedding Vows and 2 Funerals during 2014.

Lent And Advent Studies.

Our Lent study was Godly Steps by Bishop Bill Ray held at both Churches. We also held a Becoming a Contagious Christian Group at the Rectory. Advent saw us use a study called, We are all your people also at both churches.

The Parish thanks Carol Rumble, who has worked hard as usual this particular year, serving in her usual capacity, but with a lot more this year, because there were and are things the Rector can no longer do.

The Parish would also like to acknowledge the

Pastoral Care by Archbishop Jeffrey Driver during 2014, for a man who is so busy, to come and visit the Rector so many times and to stay in contact by phone, has been exemplary.

This year chairs have been purchased for Para Hills, which, so far, have been a success for the older parishioners. The chairs with arms are good for those struggling to stand from a sitting position. Some of the pews were raised by 50mm which has made them easier and more comfortable to use.

The Nativity Scenes are great and we will make sure that they are erected outside of each church every year. The three Easter Crosses also had a good effect.

The Chasubles and Stoles are slowly being replaced at Para Hills. The Chalices and Ciboriums were valued. We were surprised at the value.

Each church had three working bees to clean up and do repairs as needed, our Sudanese congregation helped with those at Ingle Farm. The second bathroom at the rectory was completed. The solar panels were cleaned. We held a very successful Craft Show in the hall at Ingle Farm. The sound system at Ingle Farm was brought up to date as per government digital regulations. Security lights have been fitted at both churches. Those at Ingle Farm now shine out quite a way into the car park making it safer for anyone leaving the church in the dark. These have especially aided the Shout For Joy congregation.

Our Theme For The Year 2014

The new theme, following on from light, was not introduced until August. The theme is new life in Christ and Carol challenged us to see new life in Christ after the resurrection but also to consider what new life in Christ means for us as Christians. And the symbol used to illustrate

this was the butterfly. Butterflies were used as a constant reminder of what we could be if we let God truly lead our lives. After the service we were all given bags of chocolate butterflies with messages on them to take away and contemplate. I wonder how many of us are denying ourselves and taking up our crosses and following God's way or are we, like Winston in the story used: "too busy making a living munching to build a cocoon".

5th Sunday Services For 2014

What a privilege it has become to worship our Lord as the Church in places other than our set buildings. The 5th Sunday has now given us a chance to be all together as a parish and witness to those around us as we worship in various venues. 2014 saw us have Services in 2 outdoor settings and 2 indoor ones. The chance of shared fellowship over a meal has also become an important feature of these occasions. Jesus was big on sharing over a meal. March saw us have a wonderful service among the birds at the park on South terrace in Pooraka. What a wonderful way to worship overlooking the lake. There was something special that day in being out in nature, in God's beautiful morning. June saw us head up to the Red Rock Noodle Bar in Para Vista where we worshipped looking out on the vista below. August saw the launch of our new theme- New life in Christ- in the Somerset hotel's back room. Sitting in the 'round' and all the butterflies made this, once again something special. November again brought weather that meant we could go outdoors again. We held our service at the L.J. Lewis reserve Northfield. Thank you to all who helped with preparations and setting up for these services.

The social committee has had a very busy year with many and various activities organized.

Thank you to all who have helped with time and effort in preparing running and attending the various social events in the parish. These events have been- *Jan*-our regular fish and chips at Noonies by the sea, after Church. *Feb*-saw us have a wonderful Valentine's Day rotating dinner. *Mar*-Shrove Tuesday pancake tea. *Apr*-Easter. *May*-We held a craft show. Although numbers through the door were not high all agreed it was a great social time for us parishioners and we learnt what talent we have in the Parish! *Jun/Jul*-Saw us hold games nights that have now developed into a monthly social event. *Aug*-Movie and luncheon. *Oct*-Again saw us celebrate with those who had special big '0' days in 2014. *Nov*-Melbourne cup luncheon was again enjoyed by those who could squeeze into Marilyn's home. *Dec*-Bus trip to view the Lobethal lights. Mary and Joseph's visit around the parish. What a full year! We hope everyone found something they could be involved in. The Rector over the last 4 years, have attempted to provide new experiences for all in the Parish, He prays that we have all grown in our faith during this time and will continue to grow year by year.

KAPUNDA

Kapunda Parish Anglicans continue to worship faithfully and to maintain our identity in spite of our financial struggle and small numbers. We have held the first public meeting in the process of closing our smallest centre at Point Pass. It is with some sadness that we acknowledge our need to close that small peaceful church with its beautiful pale wood pews and tranquil blue walls, established by the Mosey family who have maintained and cared for it to this day. The Eudunda congregation at St. Hilda's continues to battle on, and we had good numbers for our

combined service there, followed by lunch at the Eudunda Hotel, where we also held one of our fund raising Parish Dinners. Each year the lay team there raise money for the Parish with a local calendar, supported by advertising from local businesses. The future for St. Hilda's may depend on whether some key people move away because of family needs and aging.

At Christ Church, Kapunda we have been blessed with several new members, one of whom has been part of the discernment process for ordination in the Diocese. We wish him well in whatever direction his ministry takes. He has joined our team of lay readers there, who have been a great help in sharing the work of leading worship and preaching.

On 30 August, 2015, we held a Blessing of the Fleece service at Anlaby station with seventy people attending and lunch to follow. We give thanks to the owners of Anlaby and their family, and the Hamilton congregation for organizing and catering. Like the Dutton Thanksgiving Service on 31 August last year, the Blessing of the Fleece service shows the particular gift of the Hamilton congregation in organizing the big event, as they do so well for their 9pm Easter Eve and Christmas Eve services. There are always numbers of visitors eager to experience worship in this exquisite ornate church, with its Dutton family connections that link it to Anlaby station and to the history of this district.

KANGAROO ISLAND

God is good all the time. Over the last year we have much to be thankful for. Our Bush Church Aid Society partnership and supporting churches prayerfully sustain us in life and ministry. Our morning services are going well and

Sunday afternoon Family Church has taken off after being launched on Feb 1st. Mainly Music continues to be a great community service. It builds bridges between the church and the wider community and it provides opportunity for caring for one another. As Kianglicans seek to serve our wider community we are reminded that Jesus himself did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many. If you'd like to keep up to date with the parishes on Kangaroo Island www.kianglican.org.au is a good place to go.

KENSINGTON & NORWOOD

'And this is my prayer, that your love may overflow more and more with knowledge and full insight to help you determine what is best, so that in the day of Christ you may be pure and blameless, having produced a harvest of righteousness that comes through Jesus Christ for the glory and praise of God.'
[Philippians 1:9-11]

David Bassett

Thankful

I give thanks to God for the many blessings he has bestowed upon us at the Grace Anglican Network over this past year. It has been an amazing year in so many ways! We have seen God move in different ways and lead us in new directions.

With Grace Church now established and Sam Bleby overseeing this new work and with Ben moving to Croydon it meant that for the latter half of 2014 I was the congregational minister for 8:30am, 10:30am and SAS. This coincided with the new role of Archdeacon and led to a very busy and pressured year. I am very thankful

for the willingness of Rev'd Ian Bruce to be the Wednesday 10:30am minister. I am very thankful for the faithful service of so many in the different ministries of St Matthew's and indeed St Bartholomew's and Grace Church.

Human Resources

Church leadership in conjunction with Joint Council reviewed the ministry of St Matt's and the best way forward in being strategic with staffing and achieving our mission to see people know Jesus and make Jesus known in the eastern suburbs of Adelaide. It was decided that a full time associate pastor would be a good way forward. The new person would be dedicated to the 10:30am service, oversee Grace Kid's (network wide children's ministry) and take on second-in-charge responsibilities for the network. We have been blessed by God as the search lead us to Rev'd Simon Jackson who began his work with at St Matt's in January. Simon, Adele, Stella & Sebastian have been warmly and enthusiastically embraced by the network. Simon is a powerful Bible teacher, devoted shepherd and zealous evangelist!

The other decision was to re-focus the 20 hours per week that had been allocated to the Children's ministry at 10:30am. Shifting resources to an associate minister for SAS was agreed on with a particular focus on equipping and encouraging young adults. We give great thanks to God for the blessing of Shane Ellery (graduate of BCSA) who joined us at the end of last year with his wife Caitlin. This meant that Alana Whennen concluded her role as the Children's minister in February 2015. We give great thanks to God for the wonderful ministry of Alana and for her on-going work with Junior Youth. In response to these changes we are reviewing the job descriptions and ministry focuses of the staff across the

network.

Future: vision, mission and strategy

In November 2014 we began the process of reviewing our vision and where we are as congregations and a network. I am very thankful for the leadership of Katy Smith in this process. The review was very helpful as we look towards the next phase of our life together as God's people.

There is so much opportunity and potential for us as we seek to glorify God by knowing Jesus and making Jesus known. There are so many who need to know God's love and experience that through our love and care. All our congregations are growing through the faithful teaching of God's word as His Spirit changes and transforms lives – praise God! God has shown his faithfulness in the past so I am confident that *he who has begun a good work in us will bring it to completion*. We have a faithful, almighty, powerful, sovereign, gracious, loving, glorious God - our God.

KENSINGTON GARDENS

We continue to serve the mostly elderly faithful members of this area, but it is a delight to have two young people serving in the sanctuary - granddaughters of the priest. The ministry of pastoral care to the elderly or sick in their homes is increasing in importance, especially in times of transition to residential care or when considering and thinking about such a change of living conditions. I conduct a regular Eucharist at Estia Health, our nearest residential aged care facility, on the third Monday of each month, and appreciate the help of our pianist and other volunteers as we minister to the 15 or 20 elderly Anglican residents there. We have moved our midweek service to noon on Wednesdays for the sake of

those who find 9.30 on Sundays difficult.

The re-starting of the Mandarin Chinese ministry has been on hold because of the illness of the Rev'd Coria Chan and her time of recovery. As we look beyond ourselves, we support the SMG Pastoral Support Workers through the Magill Interchurch Council, and contribute to Anglicare, Bush Church Aid and ABM-A through regular giving and response to emergency appeals.

I minister at Montacute once a month, sharing that and informal Norton Summit contact with the Rev'd John Venus.

KIDMAN PARK & MILE END

The most important developments in the last twelve months are the arrival of the new priest, the start of the Korean language service and the new website. Rev'd Zinkoo Han was commissioned in early December and the Korean service started in June. The service is in early afternoon at St James, Mile End. Our bilingual website is almost ready and we expect to see it in September.

LARGS BAY

This year has seen some consolation of ministry plans and the furthering of exploration of Team Ministry within a network which includes Croydon. At our home base we have recently spent time in a teaching series on Vision and Mission. We began by building a foundation for our mission from God's mission in the world; starting with creation in Genesis and ending in Revelation. From this sweep of scripture we located ourselves within God's redemptive story and focused on our given (i.e. through grace) identity

in Christ. Using three axes we considered our identity in Christ upwards—towards God (we are worshippers and disciples); our identity in Christ outwards—towards those outside our community (we are witnesses and ambassadors); and our identity in Christ inwards—(we are a gathered family who share). Currently we are working through a SWOT analysis.

This strategic process will continue to look at our methods, message and motive for mission, ensuring an exciting and focussed ministry future along the Lefevre Peninsular. Our heavenly Father has been very good in guiding the parish in these significant decisions, and the congregation has been bold and faithful in responding swiftly to the challenges before them. We look forward to how Christ will further shape and develop our worship and outreach in the days to come.

LOCKLEYS

On November 20th 2014, Rev Sue Burgess was commissioned as our Parish Priest. Since then we have celebrated a number of special events. This includes an Epiphany Carol Service held in February. We celebrated our Patronal Festival in June. During the service we included a "meet the builder" segment. Don Sarah (the builder of St Richard's) spoke to the congregation on the history of the parish whilst numerous photographs were viewed overhead on a powerpoint presentation. A delicious luncheon followed.

St Richard's held a Teddy Bear's Fun Day in April during school holidays. This was a very successful community event with over two hundred people attending including ninety children. We commenced the event in the church hall with a puppet show by Sue Harris. A children's talk was given by Rev Sue, followed by a bear

hunt inside St Richards's church and a picnic in the garden. Over a number of months many members of the community brought their bears to the church to have a photo taken of their bear for our weekly flyer. This was a wonderful outreach. We learned many amazing stories (and some sad ones) that came with the bear's owner. On the day of the event the church was full of bears. It was a delight to see the look of excitement on both the children's and adults faces as they came into church.

We actively encourage children's involvement during the service. We have introduced children and young adult's talks every Sunday. These have also proved to be very popular with the adults. Our children's ministry continues to thrive and grow.

St Richard's has developed a committed and caring Pastoral Care Team. This is a vital ministry within the parish. The Pastoral Care Team attend home Communion visits on a regular basis and assist with services at the local nursing homes.

Worshipping opportunities are varied at St Richard's. We re-commenced a monthly healing service and are about to begin a monthly Friday@5 evening prayer service followed by supper. We are also starting a weekly prayer group. The church is open daily for silent prayer and reflection.

St Richard's continues to work with a mission focus within the local community. The Book Post, Trading Post, Fish & Chip Fridays (in Lent), Holy Football and very active use of the hall provide many opportunities to connect with the wider community. We give thanks to God for a fabulous year and for a passionate community who have many gifts of the Spirit.

MAGILL

A recently arrived immigrant from Iran who had moved to a street near the church visited us a short while ago. After attending our service she left with an invitation to join our ESL English Conversation class, an offer of a walk in the Australian bush with one of our members to see koalas, an opportunity to visit our playgroup and Jumble Mart and a few loaves of bread! As a Muslim she also inquired about the meaning of communion, so a short explanation of the significance of Jesus' death and resurrection followed and she was given a copy of Mark's Gospel.

She felt very cared for, had the Good News explained to her and left having experienced what I thought was the best of what a church community can be. She was one of 22 visitors that day. It was a "team" effort, as each member of the church used their gifts to honour God and care for visitors. I was struck by how loving, supportive and caring the church community had been.

There are many activities to give thanks for at St George's. Our Jumble Mart celebrated 40 years of sorting, recycling and organising. It started as a small endeavour with a few hardy souls - now the team numbers 30+ and it has become an established community event once a month in Magill. The church supports the Chaplaincy work at Norwood Police Station by providing biscuits and cake once a week when Rev Paul Hunt visits. The Music and Playtime playgroup continues to connect with parents and young children in our area.

Our home bible study groups continue to multiply. In this last twelve months we have started one young person's group and one adult group

and are refocusing the objective of the small group ministry as “growing as devoted disciples of Jesus”. While about 60-70% of our regular attendees are involved in a small group, we are trying to lift this through personal invitation and encouragement. Small group ministry is a great way for people to grow in faith and pastorally care for each other.

Rev Mike Russell has begun a ministry as the Australian Fellowship of Evangelical Students (AFES) Campus Director at the Magill campus of Uni-SA. The parish has freed him up to allocate one day a week to that ministry and as the University campus is on our doorstep we are delighted with this development.

We are offering the Alpha Parenting Course this year, following on from the Marriage Course the previous year. Christianity Explained continues to be run when we have people interested and our once a term “About St George’s” lunches are great for our newcomers who want to join us. They learn about our priorities as a church and the ways they can contribute to building up the body of Christ.

We face the challenge of assisting each other to be confident in living and declaring our faith in Jesus with the subtle, sometimes not so subtle, pressures to be quiet about our beliefs. We are tackling that through preaching topically as well as systematically through the bible and in our small groups.

There is much good ministry happening, people are working hard to care for each other as well as their neighbour, the Gospel is being lived and proclaimed, God is being honoured. We have much to be thankful for.

MITCHAM

The opportunity early in the year to undertake a review of the parishes’ direction and dream of what can be achieved in the future has enabled discussions and planning to commence on ministry opportunities.

We have maintained our outreach programs such as Seniors in Harmony, Friendship service, our work for mission through our monthly Bunnings Barbeque, and regular communication through letter box drops and electronic means (including embracing Facebook!)

We have worked through a process for the implementation of a data projection system now used in most services and it has quickly become part of the fabric of the church. All of this and much more occurs within and is underpinned by an active worshipping community that is grounded in prayer.

In September we welcomed Br Nathan-James (SSF) and were enriched by his many Blessings through the Prayer School.

The bi-annual Art Show was a wonderful opportunity for the parish to engage with a significant proportion of the local population. This year we also had the privilege of hosting the Anglican Centre in Rome Dinner bringing together many people from across the diocese and beyond.

Our worship life has been enriched through the growth of our Youth Ensemble Service (YES) which builds on St Michael’s musical foundation, and gives young people the opportunity to workshop music as they lead worship.

With seven people being Confirmed our parish gives thanks for the growth in learning that this

brings and the enthusiasm this contributes to the life of the Body of Christ.

MODBURY

St Luke's

As the Parish approaches a period of discernment, in finding a new priest, it is a good time to stop and not just see where God might be leading but also where He has led. And often it is the small things which, on reflection, can mean so much.

The major work with the new toilets is over - or, at least, mostly over, which is a real blessing! But we have also been able to do some of the other more physical tasks around the church with the help of the Work for the Dole people, something that has been very useful to us as well as getting to know the people involved.

It is interesting to see how our relationship with the Sudanese congregation that meets at St Luke's is moving; slowly efforts are being made to bring that congregation into a more formalised relationship; it is gratifying to see how this has been allowed to evolve rather than be forced.

Again, children's ministry is very slowly growing. Having desperately tried to develop this, and failed, it has now been allowed to grow at its own pace - and gets stronger all the time. We also have a number of young people receiving instruction in preparation for first Mass, and a number of them are learning to serve at the altar. Nothing grand, nothing huge - but allowing God to do things His way rather than ours!

Our Op-Shop continues to be a real point of contact with our local community; not just

customers but also in bringing in volunteers who might find it difficult to find something to do in other places.

As ever, one would always like more, but learning to allow God to work is probably the more important thing.

NORTON SUMMIT

St John's and St Paul's

This past year has seen a discernible increase in numbers of attendees and acts of communion in the Norton Summit Parish. Attendances at the Christmas Eve service broke records as the church was basically full. The monthly Family services and quarterly Community Brunches continue to be enjoyable and successful in offering an alternative experience to those on the fringes of the church community. One particular highlight was the visit of Archbishop Jeffery in August when he confirmed two young men into the fellowship of the church. This was the first confirmation service held at St John's for many years.

Services continued to be provided on a regular basis for the residents at Summerhill Aged Care. Regular pastoral visits to particular residents were also made to Restvale at Lobethal and St Paul's Hahndorf. The website has proven to be a great success and has been responsible for attracting a number of wedding inquiries. A number of weddings and baptisms have been conducted at both churches. Also the ministry to bereaved families continues with the conducting of funerals.

A close working relationship exists with the local Uniting Church and support also continues for the local school Chaplaincy Ministries. A lead-

ing role was taken this year at the Community Christmas celebration in Uraidla where in excess of two hundred people were present.

St Paul's has continued to provide a solid Christian presence in Montacute. We have been greatly encouraged to have welcomed a new family into that congregation. Altogether a good, steady and successful year for the Anglican Parish of Norton Summit.

NORWOOD

St Bartholomew's shares in the vision of the Grace Anglican Network "to glorify God by being a growing, vibrant church, through *nurturing, equipping* and *reaching out*, with the love of God in word and deed". We seek to nurture believers through the weekly teaching of the Bible in Sunday services and through mid-week groups for Bible study, fellowship and prayer. In 2014 we had two 'integrated series' of Sunday sermons and small group studies, one on Galatians and one on Mark's Gospel. Early in 2014 Peter Sage took up a voluntary position meeting with men to read the Bible 'one-to-one'.

St Bartholomew's likewise aims to equip believers with the skills to serve other people. In connection with St Matthew's and Grace Church Trinity Gardens, we have run seminars on "Navigating the Bible", "Reading the Bible One to One" (with Craig Broman from City Bible Forum) and Effective Evangelism. In the area of reaching out, St Bart's has sought to pursue hospitality as a church, inviting people to events in our Café area which centre around music, food and celebration, including a 'Christmas in July' event. With a team of leaders from St Matt's and St Bart's, we have held Christian seminars at Easter and Christmas in Norwood Primary School

with around 150 students attending each time. The 'Music and Fun' Playgroup has gathered mums and children from around 40 families every Friday in school terms and continues to be a great place to build relationships with non-church families.

Over the last 12 months St Bart's has been engaged in a vision process, identifying ways to improve and strengthen our nurturing, equipping and reaching out. Please pray for us as we seek to find ways to connect with our local community and build bridges that bring people into contact with the good news about our saviour Jesus Christ.

PARAFIELD GARDENS

St Barbara's has seen worship settle into one congregation at 9am, with singing most weeks and one quiet said service each month. Each week we have a small Sunday School that meets during the service. Our monthly markets continue to see us engaging with our community while at the same time raising funds. Our Op Shop and Craft Group contribute greatly to the life of the parish and to the markets. In the past year we have welcome our new Priest and his family. We have started a weekly discovery bible reading group and our praying about how God might use our church to impact our community more.

PARKSIDE

I have now been here a year and it has been a time of adjustment for both the congregation and myself as we are from different traditions. Learning about each other, and growing together, has been both profitable and fun. We are

exploring slowly and carefully how to move forward in our pursuit of God and how to minister to our community in relevant ways.

We are in the process of enabling the Spirituality Centre to expand through the purchase of a shed. This frees up extra space that at the moment is used for storage, but will now be available for spiritual direction meetings.

We have also opened up the front area of the church through moving furniture. This allows the choir and band to be closer to the congregation.

Future areas to look at include some work with the youth of the church. We have started a monthly teen lunch which is regularly attended by about ten young people, but would like to find someone to work with these teens on a more regular basis.

PAYNEHAM

Once again our Patronal Festival will be a celebration of Confirmation for one of our young people and an occasion for a parish luncheon.

Our commitment to the partnership with Anglicare of its activities and the Big Table Morning Teas continues to evolve and develop with the appointment of an Anglicare Co-ordinator.

St Aidan's Op Shop, open on Thursday and Saturday mornings, remains an important ministry and outreach to the wider community. The usual Thursday Coffee morning is also seeing an increased number of people dropping in for a chat. The once a month gathering for Café Church provides an informal and contemporary service and an opportunity for engagement and participation. A shared hot meal afterwards also

enhances a sense of community and belonging.

There has also been renewed energy within the St Aidan's Fellowship with shared responsibility for the monthly activities. There continues to be a good heart for ministry among the congregation. St. Aidan's is now part of Schools Ministry Inner North East along with other local churches to support two Pastoral Care Workers at East Marden and East Adelaide Primary Schools.

In May of this year, we were deeply saddened by the sudden death of Dr. David Game, AO, who had been a dedicated and devoted parishioner since 1953.

PLYMPTON

This year we have embarked on an important journey of discernment regarding the nature of the mission God is calling us into at this stage in the life of our church. We used a mission and vision questionnaire to give all our parishioners an opportunity to share their understanding, insights, hopes, concerns and ideas. This led to the development of a new mission statement – Sharing God's love in our community: faith, hope, fellowship. Now our focus is on deepening the ways we live into this mission.

One emerging aspect of this is a deepening engagement with issues of reconciliation, inspired by Anglicare's 2-day workshop 'Developing Respectful Service Responses in Working with Aboriginal People', attended by 3 of our leaders so far. We've learned more through visits from ABM's Anne Chittleborough and Mal McCallum, through a new support network for ministry with Aboriginal people that emerged from the Anglicare workshop, and through engaging with the wider community in Reconcili-

ation Week and NAIDOC week events. We are preparing to use the 'Australians Together' dvd resource to continue the process of deepening understanding in our community, and seeking to discern where God might be leading us next with this.

Our Tuesday morning Craft Group builds relationships among parishioners and people from our wider community. Our Monthly Fellowship Group organises social activities, outings and fundraising events. Our 'Just for Us' luncheons for single people enhance connections between our various congregations. Our 'Companions in Christ' group continues volunteering at Hare Street Uniting Church's Friday night Hungry Hare Café, a valuable ecumenical approach to community outreach.

At the time of writing, we are preparing for our 90th birthday celebrations on October 25, which we will celebrate with a service of Confirmation and Reception followed by a celebration luncheon.

PORT ADELAIDE

St Paul's continues to be a fiercely independent parish, cherishing its Anglo-Catholic heritage and its commitment to serving the community in Port Adelaide. We give thanks for the locums who have served us and we pray for the ministry of Gwilym Henry-Edwards who is our part time parish priest. St Paul's is opening its parish centre to the local community in collaboration with the Rotary Clubs of the area, the City of Port Adelaide Enfield, Food Bank, Anglicare, Uniting Care, and the local independent traders. We envisage strengthening the Op Shop and Community Garden, reviving Paul's Place and opening the Hall and Church to appropriate

community events.

PROSPECT

The challenges of small communities in both parish centres continue though it has been pleasing to see many newcomers. From early 2015 one third of those attending St Cuthbert's Prospect were not present in the parish community prior to mid 2013. The small congregation and limited prospects at Kilburn have resulted in exploration of alternative uses for the site. Within St Cuthbert's we continue to explore the best way to use existing space and adaptation of a traditional building to modern worship.

SALISBURY

St John's has moved its service time to 10:30 and have seen the congregation rapidly change in the past year with over 30% of the congregation having joined us in the past twelve months. We have welcomed our new Priest and his family along with ministry students and their families. Our Sunday School each week is well over a third of our attendance and we are very thankful of our Sunday School teachers. We have been able to create a safe outdoor space for children by installing a new fence. During the past year we have seen a Discovery Bible reading Group established and seen many people of different nationalities join our congregations and make commitments to Jesus. We have established the Welcome Salisbury initiative with funding from AnglicareSA, and partnership with Australian Migration Options and Welcome to Australia, this is assisting over 100 refugees each month. Our Mother's Union continues to be strong and makes a significant contribution to the life of the

parish and the wider community.

SEACLIFF

The Parish of Seacliff remains small in number but steady in faith. For the variety of characters attending All Saints there is a gentle yet strong and supportive love which permeates the congregation. A particular feature here is the monthly Solid Rock Fellowship, an evening service ministering particularly to people – mostly from outside the parish – who live with mental health issues. The attendance has grown into the thirties with many of them regular attendees at what they sense is a safe place in which they are accepted and free to be themselves.

Much rich work has also occurred in the Flinders Medical Centre with which the parish shares its priest. There are many facets to chaplaincy but the greatest joy is to see folk come to faith – or return to it – sometimes on their deathbed. What a privilege to be part of this ministry, whether directly or by supporting it.

SEMAPHORE

It has been another busy year at St Bede's. Our Drop-in Centre, a partnership with Anglicare SA, staffed by volunteers from the parish and the community, has grown and continues to be a valued service of hospitality and socialising for residents of Supported Residential Facilities and others who enjoy coming for a hearty breakfast and companionship. The Rotary club of Regency Park has recently donated a new Table Tennis table and Billiard Table, for which we are all grateful.

Our History Month event was a commem-

oration of a service of intercession that was ordained for use by the King in 1915, original copies of which were found in our crypt. A bigger than Ben Hur event that included BCP worship with assistance from many. Our own choir was joined by the Quire St Nicholas. The display in the hall of historical artefacts and information, including the background of many of the service men and women named on the church honour board.

We have sold the old rectory, and are very close to securing a more modern rectory to replace it.

We look forward to a year of engagement and growth in our faith and community, under the guidance of our Lord Jesus.

SOMERTON PARK

This year in partnering with the Paringa Park Primary School Andrew and I are taking Hockey sticks and balls and some more library books to the children in the Sigatoka District School. Over the past three years we have continued to build up an ongoing relationship with these two schools. This year we have had the children from Paringa play and sing for our church community, about 90 children packed into our hall to perform that concert for us. They all received a fruit box on their way back to the school.

We continue to support the CPW worker in the Paringa Park Primary School and I continue to serve on the Governing Council of that school.

Our other mission field is in Ethiopia, Gambella, where we continue to send books for the newly ordained Deacons and Priests for their ongoing learning.

We have sent about 20 books so far this year

and some altar supplies such as Purificators. Bishop Grant LeMarquand requested that of us and is grateful for the help and for our on going prayers. These ministry areas are well established now and work well for all concerned.

We continue to reach out to our community and the nursing homes in the area and hold a family service once a month for our young. We support the play group, Sunday school and youth group in our church. The men and auxiliary group continues as does our home groups with a new study this year 'Enemies of the Heart,' by Andy Stanly. We continue to support the homes in our area, Allity, Stocklands Village, Sturt Palms and Ashley Court.

Our social committee has worked hard this year with many activities including Adelaide Cup luncheon, film afternoon, Quiz Night and silent auction, once a month big morning tea on the first Sunday of the month when residents join us by bus from the Allity home and some residents who no longer can get to church by themselves. Thanks to Stocklands for the use of the bus.

ST CYPRIAN'S, NORTH ADELAIDE

During 2014/15 St Cyprian's Church has continued to exhibit stable attendance numbers, averaging in the mid to high thirties at regular Sunday morning worship services. Numbers have been less (but very enthusiastic) at the monthly Family Eucharist held after the normal morning service. Special Eucharistic services for certain Saints Days were held during the week on various occasions and, in addition, during the past twelve months there have been twelve baptisms, a confirmation, three weddings, one renewal of marital vows and three funerals conducted in the church.

Events of note have included the Patronal Festival in September, 2014, an Adelaide Fringe Festival performance in the church over several weekends during March, 2015, and the publication of the 125 year history of St Cyprian's Church by former Parish Priest, Reverend Ralph Holden. 29th July 2015 also marked the handing over of the leadership baton to Reverend Grant Moore, as Bishop David McCall retired after a lifetime of faithful service to the Church. The beautiful and moving Commissioning Service for Grant was led by Archbishop Jeffrey Driver, with the Dean of St Peter's Cathedral, the Very Reverend Frank Nelson, as guest preacher. An excellent time of fellowship over supper was enjoyed in the hall at the conclusion of the service.

ST JOHN'S, HALIFAX STREET

Situated in the Southeast corner of the city of Adelaide, St John's Church, Halifax Street, continues as an integral part of the local community in this, the 176th year of its founding.

The Parish sees itself as being set firmly in the Anglican tradition of the Church of God, with a liberal catholic approach to the life of faith.

Worship is regularly offered with an emphasis on the beauty of the liturgy and with encouragement to believers of all ages to grow into a mature 'adult faith'.

A sister organisation, St John's Youth Services, is a national leader in the field of care for homeless young people. The Parish is also an active partner in the mission of the Magdalene Centre.

The Parish is in the care of the Society of the Sacred Mission, a religious community whose mandate is to foster the thinking and doing of theology.

ST LUKE'S, WHITMORE SQUARE

The parish continues to do what it does well and that is to minister to the vulnerable and disadvantaged within inner-city Adelaide, through the availability of emergency food parcels, low-priced lunches through the drop-in facilities, budget clothing through the Op Shop, and the provision of lockers for short term storage.

An area of great encouragement is the consolidation of the morning service with increased numbers and enthusiasm. The evening service continues its unique and informal style. New screens in the worship area have enabled a much greater use of multimedia in the presentation of services.

During the months of April and May the parish undertook a reflective process called The St Luke's Selfie in order to take a good hard look at themselves. This overview encompassing members of the morning and evening services, volunteers, clients and tenants identified a number of areas requiring attention in the short to medium term, as well as assisting in the development of a Parish profile for the recruitment of a new Minister.

Currently the parish is working on its 'welcoming process' involving the development of new outreach literature, a revamped website, the production of an information pack and material to assist the integration of newcomers into the life of the faith community.

ST MARYS

The parish has continued under the leadership of Interim Priest Rev'd Gary Priest and Assistant

Priest Rev'd William Deng. The parish continues to grow each week with new families and children attending – what a blessing!

Table Talk, a simple shared meal with singing and worship is held on the first Thursday of the month and has a usual attendance of about 25. A short talk by an invited guest sharing their faith is followed by open discussion.

The visual aspect of the church to the South Road passers-by has been opened up and enhanced with the removal of some old trees and the installation of a new fence.

A significant lease of a portion of parish land has been agreed to allowing the parish to pursue the purchase of a new rectory.

The St Mary's with Anglicare SA partnership continues to flourish and there is now strong support and communication between all parties. The outreach work is growing with new connections and programs proving well appreciated by the local community.

Work has begun on making connections with TAFE and the Flinders University at the Tonsley site and this is expected to prove a fruitful relationship.

ST MARY MAGDALENE'S, ADELAIDE

We have survived the first year of a new priest, Stephen. And he has survived his first new congregation for 18 years!

Worship continues in the contemporary and traditional Anglo-Catholic tradition; and you would have to say we are a congregation filled with joy.

The high rituals of Anglo Catholicism are de-

signed to connect us, spiritually and emotionally, to the love of Jesus. **The Feast of the Holy Cross** in September allowed people to pray deeply for those in deepest need as they approached the Holy Cross; and the gentle movement of the Church's seasons, Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent and Easter draws us closer to the mystery of life in Jesus.

In Lent we had a wonderful weekend **Quiet Day of Repentance** with the Society of St Francis. During that day opportunity was made for sacramental Confession. Three priests heard confessions during the afternoon, pretty unusual in our Diocese for three priests to hear multiple confessions. Unusual but important.

On **Ash Wednesday**, two people Fr Stephen and Sister Juliana went on to Victoria Square in the morning rush hour to offer Ashes to any and all. Let's make it 10 people in 2016!

We also gave out Palm Crosses on Palm Monday(!).

Let's reclaim Christian heritage.

COLLECTIVE OF ST MARY MAGDALENE

Each Saturday night the Collective has a meal at St Mary Magdalene's, Mission Hall, Adelaide. Volunteers from parishes, schools, lawyers, the University, interfaith groups....cook in the kitchen. Coordinators, who are a range of largely young professional people, supervise volunteers from schools, community groups, supporters; and they marshall a team of volunteers to share hospitality with our guests.

It is our privilege to share a simple meal with those who need food, and what nice people they

are.

We offer books for people to read,(if you have such then we are interested) and also can occasionally provide clothes and other support (again if you have such then we are interested) .

If your parish or group can help, then get in touch.

ST PETERS

All Souls

Being one of those parishes with a big beautiful church continues to be a blessing and a challenge. As repair work is needed, the challenge is how to maintain such a great worship space and perhaps look for other uses. Thinking this through requires quite a lot of effort, so fortunately that process is well under way. We continue our connections, through use of the parish hall, with our play group and the Lolly Jar Circus for abled and disabled young people. After a few brass band concerts, for which our church provided a popular venue, we have decided to discontinue such things until we improve our facilities.

Every week, parishioners and play group members contribute to our collection for the Magdalene Centre Emergency Assistance programme, and again we held our annual mid-winter collection from people in the neighbourhood, which was very well supported. Also, on a quarterly basis, a number of people help cook for the Saturday night meal at the Magdalene Centre.

With the Anzac celebrations we had children from the local primary school visit our war memorials and the council historian arranged for a replica of one of our stained glass windows and

war memorial cross at the Anzac display at our local library. Those who visit our church continue to be stunned by our stained glass windows.

STIRLING

2014 was a year which focussed on, and demonstrated the strength of the parish's lay pastoral care network. For our regular Lenten Soup-Supper Studies series, we invited the Rev'd Dr Beatrice Panne to workshop all comers in the art of pastoral care. It was daunting and confronting, but succeeded in building the skills and confidence of a number of parishioners; particularly members of our Pastoral Care Commission (PCC).

The parish's commitment to and love for Aboriginal people and for the residents of Inverbrackie POAD continued to make practical differences in lives and outlooks, and built friendships which will last a lifetime.

The months of August to December saw the parish priest overseas and Mark Sibby and Jeff Oake doing a two- and three-month locum respectively. They worked together with Wendy Pullin and the PCC to maintain the on-going worship and caring life of the parish at a very high level.

The musical life of the Parish was maintained at a high level in all three centres. Small group ministry also developed encouragingly.

TEA TREE GULLY

Whilst gospel ministry is not a 'walk in the park', 2014 was a great year and 2015 continues to be so. In our Sunday services we have been preaching through Romans, John's gospel, Isaiah and James. God's word continues to encourage us,

shape us and spur us on. There is a great need for the gospel to be lived and spoken in the wider community. People need to know that Jesus has paid the debt of their sin and that for those who put their faith in Jesus, grace, forgiveness and the hope of eternal life is before them (1 Peter 1:3-4).

It is still great to see people reading God's word and growing stronger in their relationship with God as a result. At the same time it is harder to see people growing cold or hardened to the truths of God's word. Keep praying for people to know Jesus better.

We have seen a number of new people join our church family over the last year. As per our plans last year, we started a new evening service (at 6pm) and this has connected with the young adults as well as some older people. The range of ages at this new service is encouraging.

In 2015 Dave is putting time into shaping a young adults ministry on Wednesday evenings. He also oversees and leads the youth ministries as well as establishing the new evening service and he is a great colleague in ministry.

Over this coming year we hope to continue to reach out into the community especially the large percentage of those in our community that have no intention of ever coming to church. This might well result in changes in the way we do things but that is something we are discussing as a parish council.

TOORAK GARDENS

St Theodore's

The year was steady and positive with:

- a major celebration of the parish's centenary

- past and present parishioners attended a Centenary Eucharist with Archbishop Jeffrey preaching, a Centenary Dinner and the release of a revised and updated parish history;
- a gentle flow of new people joining the parish;
- experimentation with how we might encourage and care for younger families;
- the establishment of a Pastoral Care Team, making regular visits to parishioners unable to attend worship.

We are appreciating our life together – worship is strong, lay leadership and participation continues to be faithful and the parish is well administered and the property well cared for. There is a lot to give thanks for.

TWO WELLS & MALLALA

The Parish of St. Paul's, Two Wells, combined with St. Peter's, Mallala, continue to enjoy good attendance and support from a friendly Church family, whose cooperation and generous contribution throughout the year ensure that everything keeps running smoothly.

Under the guidance of Father Bartholomew O'Donovan as Priest in Charge, taking Services at Mallala on the first Sunday each month and second, fourth and fifth Sundays at Two Wells, together with Father Russell Simmonds taking the Services on the third Sunday in each month, we are very well looked after. All Services are at 10 am and there is always time for fellowship afterwards, with a cuppa and some wonderful country cooking!

During the past twelve months there have been three Baptisms celebrated. On May 17th, in conjunction with SA History Month, we

commemorated the Centenary of Anzac, with the focus on Father Ernest White, an Anglican Priest who was the founder of the Australian Anzac Day Dawn Service tradition. The congregation dressed in fashions of 1915 and the Sung Mass was from the 1662 Book of Common Prayer with the Merbecke mass setting. Music was provided by the Adelaide Plains Male Voice Choir and a sumptuous lunch followed in the Hart Memorial Hall.

The congregation have participated in the quickest Warmth Project led by Archdeacon Prue O'Donovan assisting Families SA, providing for children in care. We continue to hold Time Out fortnightly for people to enjoy fellowship and pursue their quilting projects and other arts and crafts. Bible studies were conducted during Lent and prior to Advent.

This year we have welcomed two new members to our congregation at St. Paul's and also two to St. Peter's."

UNLEY

St Augustines

St. Augustine's is centrally located in the middle of the city of Unley. The parish centre consists of the main Church that can accommodate 300-400 people. The original church building, which, at this present time, operates as Aggies Op Shop and another building, which was originally a small community school. This building up until now has housed different tenants for a small rent. There is a 4 bedroom rectory and study on the same block as the church.

I took over as the second Locum Tenens on 6th July from Rev Martin Bleby. Since this time the Parish Council under the direction of Archbish-

op Jeffery has committed to move Aggies Op Shop to the other building, so that the original building can be used for outreach and church programs. We hope to complete this by the end of the year before a new minister is appointed, so that they can get on with the job of proclaiming the Gospel.

Services are 0830 traditional Communion Service, 1000 Family Service and 1130 Mandarin Service. The Mandarin service is lead very competently by Rev Samuel Chan and his wife, Rev Coria, with 80 – 100 people attending. During the service, there is a Sunday school and Youth Group for those who do not speak fluent Mandarin.

Please pray for us as we seek the best way to have a multi-cultural worshipping community that brings glory to our God and King.

WALKERVILLE

St Andrew's

After Synod in 2014 life in the parish began well with the installation of a new Parish Priest. The Rev'd Peter Chilver was installed following the resignation of the Rev'd Chris Chataway to become the Dean of Ballarat.

Christmas and Easter Services were conducted, and the relationship of the parish with St Andrew's School continued to flourish.

Unfortunately parish life has not gone so well after Easter. The Parish Priest voluntarily stood aside from his ministry because he became the subject of an enquiry by the Professional Standards Committee. The work of the parish has continued under the leadership and oversight of The Rev'd Helen Gibson-White (Associate

Priest) and The Rev'd Stuart Langshaw (Locum Tenens). As Synod meets in 2015 it will have been 6 months since the Parish Priest stood aside. The parish's life has been under great strain due to the protracted absence of their Parish Priest and the protracted, slow processes of the Professional Standards Committee and the Professional Standards Board. The patience and morale of parishioners are being sorely tested as a result of this drawn-out enquiry. While the Parish appreciates that the *substantive information* being heard by the Professional Standards Committee and the Professional Standards Board must remain confidential, yet the Parish would appreciate knowing the progress of the process of the matter. The strain on the parish is being reflected in smaller numbers of weekly worshippers as well as in a drop in weekly offerings.

The Rev'd Mary Chilver resigned as Chaplain of St Andrew's School due to ill-health, and Mr Ben Cosford has been appointed as the new Chaplain.

The development of the car park (a joint venture between St Andrew's School and the parish) has proceeded slowly due to the wet weather during winter. At the time of writing this report (mid September) that development has reached its concluding stages and the car park is ready for use by the school and the parish.

Nonetheless, in the face of this difficult year, the life of the parish continues. Small groups continue to meet; the Parish Breakfasts remain a feature of the life of the parish; the statutory and pastoral services continue to be held and pastoral care is exercised to members of the congregation in need.

WARRADALE

Many thanks to The Rev'd Peter Thomson for his ministry during the recent interregnum. It was most appreciated. The past year has been a busy one once again with many events filling the calendar. Another successful Welcome to Australia day was held and planning is already underway for our third one later this year. We continue to look for opportunities to engage with the local community. Our Community Garden project is gaining momentum and the surrounding gardens are looking delightful, often being commented on by passers-by.

We were most pleased to welcome The Rev'd Peter Brown as our new Parish Priest in April and we look forward to being able to continue to serve God faithfully in this busy and vibrant parish.

WOODVILLE

Considerable work on a backlog of maintenance has been achieved over the last twelve months brought about for the most part through severe financial pressure over some years. Much of this work has been achieved with the assistance of the Workskil programme which is ongoing. The present situation with a part-time priest has freed up funds for this work. How long the present situation will continue is unknown.

The parish conducted a successful Stewardship Programme last September which brought about a 20% lift in general giving.

Services are resuming on a monthly basis at Woodville Gardens with the recent opening by Anglicare SA of St Augustine's Court Housing on the previous church site.

The Centenary of the Anzac Landing on Gallipoli was observed with a service in Saint Margaret's Church and at the Lych Gate. This was attended by a large number of local dignitaries, representatives of the RSL, and was supported very effectively by the Woodville Concert Band.

We continue to have an excellent relationship with the Mar Thoma Church (from South India and tracing their history back to the Apostle Thomas). Members of their congregation attended the parish service on Pentecost and we attend various events with them, by invitation.

The outreach programme conducted with Cramond House at Queen Elizabeth Hospital and with the Woodville Uniting Church on a fortnightly basis continues with good attendance. We shared the Feast of the Ascension with the Woodville UC congregation.

The Rectory is currently tenanted pending a decision about the future of the parish and its needs.

ANGLICAN SOCIETIES



Anglican Cursillo Movement

Ian Walsh

LAY DIRECTOR

In February we were pleased to have Archbishop Jeffrey commission our new Diocesan Spiritual Director, the Rev'd Sonya Paterson. On behalf of the Cursillo community I thank the Rev'd Peter Miller for his service as outgoing Diocesan Spiritual Director, on the Provincial Secretariat.

I'm pleased to report the plans are in place to run a Men's three day Cursillo weekend over the long weekend in October 2015. The Lay Director, Spiritual Advisers and team have been assembled and are undertaking the training days with enthusiasm. The next Women's weekend is scheduled for the long weekend in April 2016.

National Secretariat is the executive body of the Anglican Cursillo Movement of Australia and is made up of two representatives from each member diocese. We have had representatives attend two National Cursillo meetings in Coffs Harbour and Dubbo respectively. The weekend includes sessions where the general administrative matters are looked at and individual diocesan reports are presented. There are times for interaction and fellowship and over the weekend there was a series of theme led talks and discussion. The main talk themes related to the importance of Cursillo and the need for churches to serve the communities in which they exist. Our representatives were particularly pleased to

be part of the Dubbo weekend in May as their presence formed part of the celebration and encouragement, marking the 30th anniversary of the Cursillo Movement in the Anglican Diocese of Bathurst.

In recent months the leaders for our Men's weekend set up a social media site for the team and the Cursillo community on "Facebook". The move in this direction was undertaken to expand communication beyond our normal Cursillo forums, the Provincial web-site and the Vision Newsletter.

During this period we also conducted one of our gatherings in the Diocese of the Murray and will continue to assist that community and the Diocese of Willochra to give strength to each other as we grow in faith and develop the Cursillo ministry in the Province.

We have continued to run regional Ultreyas meetings in the Diocese of Adelaide during this period on the second Sunday of each month. Generally we have up to thirty (30) members of the Fourth Day community attend the Ultreyas.

Cursillo Secretariat has continued to meet on a monthly basis to continue the planning and administration, primarily focused on weekend formation and increasing activity for our Fourth Day community. A number of opportunities and options are now before Secretariat for prayerful consideration, inclusive of key committee vacancies both current and pending.

We pray that God will strengthen the Anglican Cursillo Movement for his purpose and open our minds to the reality that everything is unfolding according to his plan.



EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP IN THE ANGLICAN COMMUNION (EFAC)

Rev. Paul Hunt
EFAC-SA CHAIR

The Evangelical Fellowship in the Anglican Communion (SA branch) has had a positive year with its usual suite of activities

- *Equip* went well this year, with more options available for people looking to be better equipped in serving God in their ministry. The move to Temple College site had many advantages.
- *Equip Youth Multiply* continues to help in training young people in leadership.
- *Re-Definition Youth Camp* had another successful camp with 140 youth and leaders encouraged in faith and understanding of the good news of Jesus.

The visit of Bishop Alexis from Rwanda had great exposure at Life-FM and in our Anglican schools - over 3,000 students heard him speak about a ministry to over 8,000 orphans and the integrated projects that are being run to bring health, food security and faith to many). The visit of Kanishka Raffel – “Faithful and Fruitful” - in November last year was well received but a smaller turnout than in some seminars we have run. I suspect the more “topical” and “controversial” topics draw the biggest numbers!

We plan to restart our Ministry Worker

meetings later this year and see if they will meet a need for fellowship and encouragement amongst vocational ministry workers. Ministry can be challenging, and at times discouraging, and fellowship with those of common mind can invigorate fellow Gospel workers in their lives and ministries.

Our Executive spent some time recently looking more closely at how we can be focused in our goals and we hope this will bear some fruit. I want to thank the members of the Executive committee for their hard work, prayer and dedication as well as to those who have supported and run the many ministries connected to the EFAC network.

Evangelical ministry and leadership continues to grow in the Adelaide diocese, and churches and clergy are continuing to examine how they can be more effective in sharing the Good News of Jesus with the wider world through confidently and humbly proclaiming and living biblically-founded lives.

Membership

We would love you to partner with us in the Gospel by becoming a member. This requires assent to our doctrinal statement (this can be found on the EFAC Australia website). We have now moved to a “no-fee” membership.

Wider Ministry

We are seeking to keep in mind our country cousins and we hope to be able to offer more support in the future.

The Anglican Future Conference (organised jointly by EFAC and the Fellowship of Confessing Anglicans-Aus) had a good number from Adelaide attend. The attendance of some of our NZ cousins was a reminder that in some areas of the world closer to us orthodoxy is under signifi-

cant attack within Anglican church circles.

You can see videos of some of the sessions at petercorneytraining.com.au

Challenges and Priorities

There are many challenges for our churches and ministries, many places where ministry in His name is like digging through rocky soil. But there are many opportunities to speak about faith in the risen Christ in our workplaces, homes, communities and churches, sometimes to a world that finds it hard to hear, is indifferent or at times hostile, but still desperately needs to know of the offer of salvation through Christ. We need to become more confident in sharing our faith knowing there is no other name under heaven “by which we can be saved” (Acts 4:12). We also, in humility and courage, need to “watch our life and doctrine closely” (1 Tim 4:16). These priorities remain with us until Jesus returns.

May we continue encouraged, joyful, grace-filled and grateful until we see him face to face!

To Him be the glory.



GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY IN
SOUTH AUSTRALIA INC. (GFS)

Janice Doyle
CHAIRMAN

I am pleased to present the 133th Annual Report for the Girls' Friendly Society (South Australia) Inc.

The Executive Committee for 2014 was:

Chairman – Mrs Janice Doyle
Secretary – Miss Karen Fagen
Treasurer – Miss Christine Barber
Minute Secretary – Mrs Keryn Allen

The GFS Executive met regularly and continued to look for ways GFS can assist in working with children and families. The Willochra Diocese has a willing team who conduct children's days two or three times a year. Mrs June Hillier is leading this team. A newsletter (prepared by Mrs June Hillier) to keep in contact with interested people including former GFS members was produced four times. Three very successful luncheons were held where former leaders met together.

GFS in South Australia continues to be part of the Australian and Worldwide organisation supporting the work of the GFS Outreach Project in the Northern Territory and GFS in Papua New Guinea. This year we financial supported the World Council and World Outreach Project

Networking

Miss C Barber liaises with MU and the Australian Church Women South Australia on behalf of GFS.

Mrs June Hillier and Archdeacon M Hillier attended the GFS World Council in Wales in July 2014.

GFS continues to be affiliated with the National Council of Women, Australian Church Women and the Children's Ministry Network. A very successful CMN evening was held in August for School Chaplains, Children's workers and leaders

Thank You

Special thanks to all the members especially the Executive Members for their loyalty, fundraising

and for organising of activities.

The Future

We look forward to 2015 and trust God will lead us in ways to further His Kingdom

'Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ'



MOTHERS' UNION

Marion McCall OAM

PRESIDENT

God gives us a future!

When Archbishop Jeffrey asked me to take up the position as President of the Mothers' Union in this Diocese of Adelaide I was most happy to accept. I look forward to working in this role over the next few years.

This wonderful world wide mission arm of the Anglican Church is "*Not Just Tea and Biscuits*" as the book of that title by Dr Brian Dickey informs us all – it is that and much more.

Our membership has increased this year and one branch has again started meeting on a monthly basis after a few years in recess and so our current theme, as noted above, has given us all great encouragement.

The projects we are working on this year are:

- The first is in conjunction with the St John Youth Services project - Single Mothers and their dependent children. We are giving monetary and prayerful aid to this group.
- In conjunction with Australian Church

Women we are supporting the group Seeds of Affinity who help women on release from prison. We are supporting their Morning/ Afternoon Tea fundraising and information events. We are also collecting shampoo, conditioner and moisturising cream to give to women as they enter prison as they are not allowed to take any personal items on their incarceration.

- We are prayerfully and financially supporting those ordinands at St Barnabas College who will be working in this diocese on their ordination as deacons.

The MU book shop in Leigh Street helps towards funding these projects. We have a large array of cards, books and other items, one of the most popular being our baptism kit. Our main fundraising events are the two cinema mornings where we enjoy an excellent choice of movie, morning tea, trading table, lucky dip parcels and, at the August morning at the Capri, an enjoyable Organ Recital. Come and join us at one or both of these events.

In addition to the above we maintain a Midday prayer cycle where we remember our members in other lands and in our private prayers we support the Adelaide Diocesan prayer cycle and the Anglican Chaplains and members of our Defence forces.

We believe our current theme is very apt and we continue into the future with great optimism, tackling new ideas and technologies to further the dream of our founder, Mary Sumner, to touch as many lives as possible for our loving God.

Find out more about us and our work at www.themothersunion.org and/or www.muaustralia.org.au

ANGLICAN ENTITIES



ANGLICARE SA INC.

Mr Bruce Linn

ANGLICARESA, CHAIR OF BOARD

The Rev'd Peter Sandeman

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

AnglicareSA's vision

Justice, respect and fullness of life for all

Statement of Purpose

AnglicareSA, on behalf of the Anglican Church, expresses God's love for individuals, families and communities by:

- Making a positive difference to quality of life
- Responding to needs and issues in ways which enhance and protect dignity and integrity
- Promote social justice

Values

Integrity, Compassion, Stewardship, Equity and Servant Leadership

For more than 155 years, AnglicareSA has supported South Australians in need. Our 1700 staff and 650 volunteers support nearly 50,000 people each year through AnglicareSA's diverse programs and services including housing, child care, parenting, youth, foster care, respite, financial literacy, new-arrivals, Aboriginal services, disability care, emergency assistance, homelessness and aged care. AnglicareSA supports people to change their lives for the better.

Over the past year AnglicareSA has focussed on

developing innovative services, robust management systems and continuous improvement approaches and also on embedding the revised AnglicareSA values across the organisation. 2014–15 highlights include:

- bringing a number of our services and support functions together in two new regional hubs: the Western Hub at Hindmarsh and the Inner Southern Hub at Oaklands Park. This is in line with our long term aim to have AnglicareSA services located together in a number of quality regional hubs across the metropolitan area — the Holden Hill site was our first. The benefits include increased visibility and accessibility and a more integrated approach to service delivery
- the inaugural Abseil for AnglicareSA fundraising event which saw 130 brave participants abseiling down Adelaide's tallest building in support of children with autism. As well as raising awareness of Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) in the community, it generated over \$138,000 for our Autism Specific Early Learning and Care Centre
- the introduction of E3, a new tailored online learning platform for our employees and the use of the Aged Care Channel to provide on-line training for 900 employees in our Active Living portfolio.

Mission and Anglican Community Engagement

AnglicareSA's connections as part of the wider Anglican Community in South Australia are many and varied. AnglicareSA offers support and encouragement to parishes as they look to engage in the caring aspects of their local mission. We partner with parishes to provide much needed services in various locations across

metropolitan Adelaide. AnglicareSA speakers visit parishes and schools to share the story of their work. In response, parishes and schools are generous with donations, particularly in support of our emergency assistance programs and special appeals. AnglicareSA participates in a range of Anglican Church networks both locally and nationally through Anglicare Australia.

Pastoral And Spiritual Care

People across AnglicareSA share a holistic approach to care based on our five values of Integrity, Compassion, Stewardship, Equity and Servant Leadership. This is supported through the role of specialist Chaplains in both residential aged care and staff support, as a living reminder of the significance of pastoral and spiritual care across the organisation. Residential Aged Care Chaplains focus on the wellbeing of residents as part of Lifestyle teams. Staff Support Chaplains visit sites and provide both individual and team support, especially during difficult times.

In May 2015, we welcomed 20 Australian and two New Zealand delegates to a gathering of the Anglicare Australia Chaplaincy and Parish Community Work Network. Key themes were pastoral care, values in practice, parish community engagement and Share the Benefit Bible Studies, a program on a Christian response to poverty which has been operating in New South Wales and Victoria.

Theology And Spirituality

The Anglicare Annual Service at St Peter's Cathedral on Sunday 5 July 2015 celebrated 155 years of Anglican Care in the South Australian community. Bishop John Stead, Bishop of Willochra preached on the theme of Compassion, one of our five values, and AnglicareSA staff shared stories of their work.

Parish Community Engagement And Parish Partnerships

The emphasis on developing Covenants with our parish partners has continued. AnglicareSA has:

- added a further Covenant to our existing one with St Mary's. This Covenant relates to the Magdalene Centre partnership and involves the three Parish partners – St Mary Magdalene's Moore Street, St John's Halifax Street, St Peter's Cathedral — and AnglicareSA
- signed a Covenant with the Diocese of Willochra to enable local service initiatives across the Diocese, with AnglicareSA bearing operational responsibility in collaboration with local Anglican faith communities
- almost completed a Covenant process with Holy Cross Parish Elizabeth based around connections with AnglicareSA services as part of Anglican Ministries in Playford, especially the Elizabeth Mission which has been in operation since 1959.

AnglicareSA works with parishes to develop local community projects and this year the Parish Community Engagement Fund provided three grants. These were for the Youth Backpack Project at St Martin's Campbelltown, the Korean English Communication Project at the Parish of Kidman Park and Mile End and the Welcome Centre for Refugees at St John's Salisbury.

AnglicareSA is actively involved in the Church in Society Ministry Unit of the Diocese of Adelaide through its regular meetings and networks including the Anglican Refugee Network, Anglican Opportunity Shop Network, Anglican Emergency Assistance Network and the Anglican Ecumenical Network. The Anglican Refugee Network has been particularly active during the year as AnglicareSA staff and parishioners have

worked together to provide direct assistance to refugees.

Active Living

Living life the way you want to – that's AnglicareSA's aim for all older South Australians and their families. Whether it's in their own home, an independent living unit or a residential facility, we support older people, and those who support them, to live a full and rewarding life. Guided by our AnglicareSA values, we ensure that our services are of high quality and available to all, regardless of means.

Aged Care Services

Quick facts

- 590 residents in 10 residential aged care locations
- 100 residents in AnglicareSA Independent Living Units
- 1000 staff and 130 valued volunteers and hundreds of community visitors including local school, church and quilters groups
- 165 Home Care staff supporting 1526 clients across SA to live life as they want to in their own home

Residential Aged Care staff including registered and enrolled nurses, personal care workers, administration, maintenance, lifestyle and hospitality provide 24 hour care and services for our residents. In the 2014–15 year, we achieved 100% Aged Care Quality accreditation compliance across all our homes, prepared and served over 650,000 nutritious meals and provided more than 2000 group lifestyle activities.

Our focus in the last year has been on engaging with our residents, consumers and staff in the planning, provision and evaluation of our

services. Through this continuous improvement approach, we have introduced some innovative, creative and dynamic approaches to care.

Residential Aged Care celebrated two major projects this year: the completion of the beautiful new All Hallows facility at Westbourne Park and the second stage of refurbishment of our Canterbury Close facility at Elizabeth East. The new additions to All Hallows include independent living units and a memory support unit providing specialised accommodation and care for people living with dementia. Another exciting addition is a brand new building for our Allied Health South team who are now able to offer easy access to a wider range of physical, mental and social wellbeing services for All Hallows residents and local older community members.

Canterbury Close has welcomed a new weatherproof covered walkway and a sensory garden for the memory support unit as well as many improvements to outdoor areas such as paving, landscaping, water features and a sheltered BBQ area.

Allied Health has a strong focus on Positive Ageing — one of our strategic goals is 'Meeting older people's needs and aspirations'. Focussing on a person's *aspirations* as well as their needs means that we talk with our clients about what they would like. This process can make for a varied mix of physical, mental and social wellbeing programs being offered from therapy to respite care, from 'clever thinking' to parallel pole dancing.

This year, Allied Health celebrated opening their new All Hallows clinic and the first birthday of The Guesthouse Daytime Respite Centre. The Guesthouse provides daytime respite for up to

16 guests aged over 65 each day, with a focus on enhancing wellbeing and social independence.

Home Care has been transformed over the last three years with the federal government's introduction of Consumer Directed Care (CDC) in relation to home and aged care from 1 July 2015. This combined a number of previous Home Care funding programs into a single streamlined Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP). A major change is that My Aged Care (MAC) website and contact centre is now the portal for all information and assessment for services. It means that new clients, or those whose needs have changed, will now need to go through the MAC portal for assessment and referrals.

For the Home Care team, the changes have involved significant staff training, the development of MAC service sites and new internal processes as well as an intense ongoing consumer education program. Our Home Care team are proud to have completed the transition to Consumer Directed Care three months ahead of the government's schedule. AnglicareSA has welcomed and embraced the concept that the best people to make decisions about care needs and goals are our consumers themselves.

This year Home Care also undertook a Quality Accreditation through the Aged Care Quality Agency and achieved 100% compliance with the Community Care Common Standards. The assessors' feedback was very positive — they reported that our Home Care clients called the staff 'the Anglicare Angels' who provided wonderful services and care.

Community Services

Families And Children

AnglicareSA supports children and families to have the best possible lives together. We provide a wide range of family related services and programs including child care, before and after school care, parenting support, children's activities, family and domestic violence support, loss and grief counselling, community initiatives and partnerships. Some highlights from the 2014–15 year include:

Families in Focus: *quick fact: around 42% of women experience family violence, 20% during pregnancy.* Families in Focus provides a range of services for couples, families and individuals with the aim of strengthening families and ensuring the wellbeing of children. The team has some of the very best counsellors working with families experiencing family violence. Family in Focus counsellors and educators work to help parents understand that family violence is a parenting choice and that how one parent treats another has a significant impact on their children. In 2014–15, the Families in Focus program supported 1284 individuals with a total of 2600 attendances.

KidsAreFirst is a post-separation support program for parents and children, particularly when there is ongoing conflict between the parents. Services include group work for parents and caregivers, mediation, conflict coaching, counselling and ongoing support for parents. Our KidsAreFirst team were looking to reach out to those who could not access the face-to-face programs — people living in rural or remote areas or without access to transport. Their clever solution was to create KidsAreFirst Online, an interactive web-based course which was launched in 2014. The course helps parents to understand how

children are impacted by separation, divorce and parental conflict and how to manage these in a more positive way.

It is currently the only online course for separated parents in Australia and has already become an important resource for other service agencies, the Family Court, family lawyers and agencies such as Centacare and Relationships Australia. KidsAreFirst Online is making a significant contribution to improving outcomes for children of separated parents.

Fitness for the forces a program aimed at young people who have disengaged from education but are interested in a career in the Australian Defence Force or the fitness industry. The participants have overcome significant barriers to be part of the program and are working hard to improve their health and fitness and increase their literacy and numeracy skills. The program is very fortunate to have the support of AnglicareSA's our joint patron, Rear Admiral the Honourable Kevin Scarce AC CSC RAN (Rtd). With over 30 years of experience in the Australian Navy, the former Elizabeth High School student and South Australian Governor inspires and mentors our young participants.

Homemakers: This year, our Family Support team celebrated 40 years of home visiting to provide support for families. Back in May 1975, the program started as the Homemaker Service of South Australia, employing six women part time to provide 'support and companionship to mothers caring for difficult and demanding children'. The scheme grew from eight to 28 homemakers by 1986 and the name later changed to the Family Support program. In 2015, the team was supporting over 400 families a year through home visits.

Foster Care

Quick facts

- The number of children coming into care continues to rise both in South Australia and nationally.
- The recruitment and retention of quality foster carers continues to be a significant activity.
- AnglicareSA supports 392 registered foster care families. These include 61 respite and 22 Fresh Start (specialist) carer families who care for 465 children under the Guardianship of the Minister.
- We provide a 24/7 support service to our foster carers because we know that challenges do not always occur in office hours.

This year, AnglicareSA has strongly focussed on advocating changes to the system to improve support for foster parents. In particular, the role of carers needs to be clarified and there must be better recognition for the great contribution they make.

Family Preservation and Reunification Service: In partnership with Families SA, we provide intensive therapeutic and practical support that assists birth families in creating a safe and nurturing home environment for their children. This year our Family Preservation and Reunification Service provided support to 30 families and 60 children across metropolitan Adelaide.

Support

We provide support to people who are facing challenging issues including mental illness, intellectual disability, financial difficulties or the loss of a loved one.

The Mental Health Respite (MHR) program supported over 350 carers and adults living with mental illness, autism and intellectual disabilities through client centred, innovative support options.

Our **Community Inclusion** services work with individuals and families living with mental illness or disability. The service's focus is on working together: actively involving our clients in identifying the support they need and their personal goals. Clients help shape the services they are looking for to improve their knowledge, skills and lifestyle. This year, Community Inclusion provided specialised support for 833 individuals and/or their carers in their homes or within the community. It also provided long or short term housing for individuals across disability support and exceptional needs services.

The Personal Helpers and Mentors Service (PHaMS) is for people living with a severe mental illness that hinders them from functioning on a day to day basis. This year, PHaMS supported 120 participants through programs based in Gawler and Playford and an outreach office at Two Wells. The team has been working closely with the Aboriginal communities and services in the Playford and Gawler regions. PHaMS also works collaboratively with other AnglicareSA services in an integrated approach to supporting participants on their recovery journey.

Loss and Grief services saw an increased demand for loss and grief counselling: appointments rose from 484 last year to 601 in 2014–15 and there were 222 new referrals. 59 children and young people attended Star Bear and Star Bound specialised grief camps for those who have experienced the death of a parent, sibling or significant other.

Living Beyond Suicide (LBS) provides practical and emotional support to individuals and families who have lost someone to suicide. This year LBS supported 157 people which represented an increase of nearly 50% from 2014. The LBS team also introduced a highly successful new training program for Police Cadets to increase their understanding of suicide and its devastating impacts. During the year they provided this training for over 700 SAPOL officers. A very special event was the annual *Walk through the Darkness* to remember those lives lost to suicide. Around 200 people attended this powerful and moving event which included an Aboriginal smoking ceremony and people sharing their personal stories of suicide and loss.

Community Financial Services: This year AnglicareSA consolidated 14 financial services across six sites to create Community Financial Services. This integrated service now provides a seamless approach to a comprehensive range of programs including financial counselling, no interest loans, matched savings, Cambodian gambling support and financial literacy. We have also introduced a single free 1800 phone number so that clients can quickly and easily access the service they need.

Housing

AnglicareSA Housing is committed to providing affordable housing solutions for a wide range of people who are on low incomes or who may be at risk of homelessness. Throughout our portfolio of over 680 properties, stretching from Kapunda to Aldinga, our focus is on providing security in tenancy and creating communities where individuals are valued and support each other.

Quick facts

- 765 tenants housed in Settlement Services for refugees
- Through our Northern Generic Homelessness Service, we supported 2,240 individuals and families who have complex housing needs. This year, we saw a significant decrease in rental affordability and an increase in clients dealing with very complex challenges such as mental health or multiple health issues, family break-ups and domestic violence.

St Augustine's Court: In May 2015, we had the pleasure of opening the latest addition to AnglicareSA's portfolio of social housing for vulnerable older people on low incomes. The beautiful new St Augustine's Court at Woodville Gardens includes 23 two-bedroom units, two of which are specially adapted for people with a disability. It also features a community centre and a rooftop garden with barbecue facilities where residents can socialise in a relaxed environment. The \$5.2m facility has been carefully designed to include inviting open spaces that encourage friendship, mutual support and the best of community living.

AnglicareSA's first rent to buy scheme: This year AnglicareSA has partnered with Oryx Affordable Innovation to release an exciting affordable opportunity within the new inner urban Bowden development. The Bowden project will be completed in February 2016 and will provide housing that is both high quality and affordable.

The Bowden Rent to Buy scheme offers a limited release of ten two-bedroom apartments for purchase off the plan. Successful applicants will be able to:

- secure an apartment at 2014 prices with the option to purchase in five years
- lease the apartment for the five-year period at 75% of the current market rent.

This innovative pilot project is part of AnglicareSA's strategic direction to diversify the social and affordable housing options that we provide.

Better Places, Stronger Communities: This year AnglicareSA Housing successfully tendered for the management of 479 public housing properties in the Elizabeth Grove and Elizabeth Vale area. The contract will commence in late 2015 for an initial three years, with the potential to extend for an additional 20 years. Taking on such a large number of properties in a relatively confined area has enabled our planning for their management to integrate many of the principles and innovative approaches we have been developing through our housing portfolio in recent years.

Better Places, Stronger Communities (BPSC) represents an integrated approach to housing and tenancy management and is based on the principles of *property, people and place*. It places our tenants at the centre of our planning. We aim for them to be informed, involved and empowered to successfully live independently and fully participate in their community. Our tenants will know that their property will be well managed and that we will support them in their tenancy. They also know that we will look further than providing accommodation, acting as a conduit into services and opportunities provided through AnglicareSA and other providers.

Working Alongside Aboriginal People

There have been many great people and initiatives to celebrate and some serious issues to

tackle in relation to Aboriginal people this year. Through Aboriginal Services, we have:

- celebrated the first four graduates of our inaugural AnglicareSA Aboriginal Aged Care Traineeship program
- consulted widely to draft the first Anglicare-SA Aboriginal workforce participation plan, identifying strategies and actions to increase the participation of Aboriginal peoples in our workforce. It will be launched in late 2015
- joined with Aboriginal people in protest against the proposed forced closure of Aboriginal homeland communities in South Australia
- spoken out against the forced evictions of people experiencing homelessness in inner-city parklands. This led to a more supportive transition of the vulnerable people into short-term accommodation including AnglicareSA housing
- continued progress on our first Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP). We are on track to achieving our committed 27 actions by 2016 — over the coming year will embed these into core business and commence drafting our next RAP. We are currently in the process of transitioning from the first level of our RAP into the second level
- launched a new initiative, Power Generation which will support young Aboriginal participants of the SA Aboriginal Sports Training Academy and the Aboriginal Power Cup (around 400 per year). This program is a partnership between AnglicareSA and Power Community Ltd and has also received funding from the Department of State Development. Power Generation will work with

the students, their families and communities to address the factors that impact a young person's capacity to stay connected to education, training and employment

- partnered with Malpa Young Doctors Program, known as Wak Wakko Doctors (a local Kurna language word meaning young people), in the rollout of an important primary health care initiative in South Australia, commencing at Aldinga Primary School. The program trains young Aboriginal people aged 7-10 years to be Health Ambassadors, focusing on leadership, hygiene, health literacy, nutrition and environmental health.
- supported seven young Aboriginal people to take part in a six week volunteering program with the Vanuatu Ministry of Youth and Sport in Luganville, Vanuatu.

ANGLICAN CEMETARIES

North Road & Mitcham Cemeteries

Andrew Boucaut

Finance

| | <i>Actual 2014/2015</i> | <i>Budget 2014/2015</i> | <i>Last year 2013/2014</i> |
|---------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Revenue | 434,856 | 389,101 | 393,231 |
| Expenses | -390,971 | -396,343 | -356,077 |
| Profit/(Loss) | 9,462 | -7,242 | 37,154 |

Cemetery Activities

| Burials | <i>2014/2015</i> | <i>2013/2014</i> |
|----------------|------------------|------------------|
| Earth | 30 | 29 |
| Vault | 23 | 19 |
| Ashes | 45 | 44 |

| Licences issued | <i>2014/2015</i> | <i>2013/2014</i> |
|------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Earth | 15 | 11 |
| Vault | 4 | 13 |
| Ashes | 10 | 7 |

Cemetery activities for the year reflect a significant drop in the issue of new vault licences resulting in a drop in revenue. This has been offset by an increase in revenue from renewal of expired licences especially at Mitcham Anglican Cemetery. This was as a result of the advertisement placed in the Advertiser in October 2014.

Revenue raised from Mitcham renewals will be transferred to an endowment fund with Anglican Funds SA, the distributions to be used for the long term maintenance of the cemetery.

Expenses have been well contained and are in line with budget and previous years.

New Plots

Plots at both North Road and Mitcham Cemeteries have been identified as available for use and will be promoted next year. There is now very limited availability of appropriate sites for new vault construction.

Staff

Staffing for the year continued at 4 Full time and 3 part time staff for 4.8 FTE. This includes maintenance Mitcham Anglican Cemetery and various external project works.

Staff continue to maintain the cemetery to a high standard in all weather conditions and are to be commended for their dedication.

We have been very fortunate in having Mr Alan Ainsworth volunteer his time and resources updating the North Road Cemetery map. All plots have now been meticulously documented. This was last done over ten years ago. I take this

opportunity to acknowledge and thank him for the excellent work he has done.

All known ex-service men and women along with notable persons have been documented at both cemeteries. This is now available for sale on DVD.

Website

Work has commenced on a cemetery website and will be available in the new financial year.



Laura & Alfred West
— COTTAGE HOMES —

LAURA & ALFRED WEST
COTTAGE HOMES INC.

John McNeil

DEPUTY CHAIRMAN

In our last annual report to you we told you about the estate trusts and their assets which formed the initial nucleus of our business and how they were merged into one trust. We now have assets which were received in estate trusts to be managed in perpetuity and other assets which we have received such as the Reeves house at Lockleys which was initially left to the Anglican Church Synod by Mrs Reeves and then sold to Laura & Alfred West Cottage Homes Inc.

Other houses and residential units have been built through grants from both the Commonwealth and State governments.

Under trustee law we are obliged to retain the estate assets in trust and to only use these assets

in accordance with the testators' instructions.

The historic management actions to merge the assets of our main estate trusts have required us to seek legal advice and to make an application to the Supreme Court.

Our legal adviser, Mr Ray Frost recommended to us that we needed to also examine the best business structure to provide the best outcome for the interests of the trust in the future.

Prior to this time we had contemplated a merger with another similar organisation to ensure our ability to meet the new Commonwealth government guidelines for future grant funding. Accordingly our initial thoughts were to consider an amalgamation with Anglicare SA Limited or a similar company.

Our investigations involved not only meeting with Anglicare senior management but with two other similar companies. We also met with senior managers in Renewal SA and with the Bank SA.

We concluded that the initial government legislation which persuaded us to enter into an amalgamation was no longer necessary and that Laura & Alfred West Cottage Homes could continue to operate independently and have full access to forming alliances and joint ventures with Renewal SA.

The Interim Development Committee who were given the task of research, interviewing and gathering information for the board have provided an opinion that the assets and liabilities of Laura & Alfred West Cottage Homes Inc. should continue to be managed independently.

The board of the corporation met on 31st August to consider all the information which has been collected as well the new draft con-

stitution of Anglicare SA Housing Limited which provides a wider selection of experienced persons for the Anglicare SA Housing Limited board and a Divisional Management Committee specifically constituted to administer the Laura & Alfred West Cottage Homes assets and liabilities.

The board voted on a motion to transfer the management of the Laura & Alfred West Cottage Homes assets & liabilities and the motion was carried by a majority number of votes.

Our financial report for the year just completed 2014/15 are still being audited at the time I am writing this report and I am providing you with a copy of our report figures for the previous year 2013/14.

During 2014/15 we have consolidated our financial position. As a result of the potential breaches of trust discovered by David Bleby, we had to withdraw from our project to develop the Woodville Gardens residential accommodation with Anglicare.

We have continued to invest in the refurbishment of some of our older residences as a part of our cyclical maintenance plan. This recognises that we have a portfolio of residences of various ages. The older ones do not have some of the conveniences of those built on the recent 5 year period. We feel that all our tenants should have the benefit of conveniences which we take for granted such as air conditioning.

During the year we continued to have a high level of occupancy of our residences and currently we have a waiting list of 67 singles and 12 couples who would like to become a tenant of Laura & Alfred West Cottage Homes Inc.

I would like to draw your attention to the initial

management committee of the Laura & Alfred West estate assets. The trustees of the estate invited a number of the Church of England clergy to join a management committee as well as invitations to specific experienced business persons such as Richard Hawker and Alex Ramsay. The committee was further extended with people who had specific skills to develop the rental housing cottages. Our present constitution provides for the Diocesan Council for the Diocese of Adelaide to appoint 50% of the board members less one and the elected board members can elect the balance. Our board acts as a management board and our success can only be achieved with a team of directors who can bring appropriate business skills, knowledge and experience to the board.

Financial Report 2013/14

In the year of 2013/14 our corporation again delivered a strong increase in surplus funds of \$537,193 compared with \$311,655 in the previous year.

In both years we received government grants under the National Rental Affordability Scheme to support our accommodation building program and these are included in the above surplus fund values. In 2013/14 we received \$364,864 and in the previous year \$221,615. These payments will continue to be paid to us in future years until 2021/22.

The earnings yield net of depreciation and interest on total revenue for 2013/14 was 39.6% and for 2012/13 43.0%.

The earnings value net of depreciation and interest for 2013/14 provided a cover over the interest payment on loan funds of 5.72 times and in the previous year of 4.04 times.

As at 30th June 2014 our assets had increased in value to \$25,467,130, an increase over the previous year by \$4,749,019 generated by a revaluation in our properties and the operating surplus.

The capital development loan fund which we borrowed from Anglican Funds during 2012/13 was eventually not required for our building payments related to Elizabeth North housing units. We retained this money with a view to using it on our proposed joint venture of building housing units at Woodville Gardens. While we did not participate in the management of the construction of this accommodation with Anglicare SA Housing Limited, we retain an option to purchase 10 units at the cost of construction.

We are also reviewing our cyclical maintenance management program on our older properties and the loan funds may be needed for this program.



LEIGH TRUST

Annual Report

Year Ended 31 March 2015



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1. The Trust

Leigh Trust was incorporated by an Act of the South Australian Parliament assented to on 4 December 1929.

The Trust was formed with the vesting of a number of properties and in particular, two Town Acres numbered 76 and 111 in the City of Adelaide, which properties were originally donated pursuant to a certain Indenture made 6 April 1840 between William Leigh of Little Aston Hall near Litchfield in the County of Stafford in England and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts incorporated by the Charter of His Late Majesty King William the Third.

The purpose of the original donation was then and is now principally for maintenance and support of clergy, the building and maintenance of Churches, Schools, Halls and Rectories of the Anglican Church of Australia in South Australia.

In 1996 as the result of the sustained recession in South Australia evidenced by significant falls in the value of city properties, increasing vacancies in secondary commercial buildings and in many instances whole buildings remaining empty, the ability of Leigh Trust to continue to provide growth in grants was not possible and in fact grants were then budgeted to drop by one third from 1 January 1997.

During that year, the Trust had a Strategic Plan prepared by J L W Advisory, and as a result, in August 1997, the Trust sold the ten properties, which it owned in Leigh Street, Adelaide. The net proceeds from this sale, after discharging bank borrowings, have been progressively reinvested into various types of listed shares, trusts and other securities to generate income from which grants continue to be paid.

Since then, the remaining properties in Pulteney Street, Adelaide, the Barossa and Jeffcott Street, North Adelaide have been sold. One small holding has been retained – a block of land in Cockburn, listed as an asset under "Land and Buildings".

Grants are made to the three Dioceses of the Province of South Australia, being Adelaide, Willochra and The Murray, for the more effective work of the Anglican Church in South Australia.



2 Trustees and Administrators

2.1 Trustees

Under the Act of Parliament, all Trustees are appointed by the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide, except the Archbishop of Adelaide (for the time being) who holds office pursuant to the Act.

- Mrs J E Blanchard, Chairperson
- The Most Reverend Dr J W Driver
- Dr K J Pidgeon
- The Reverend D B Thornton-Wakeford
- Archdeacon M Whiting
- Mr W Parham
- Mr J M Ford

2.2 Secretary

Mr R H Heywood-Smith F.C.A

2.3 Accountants

BDO (SA) Pty Ltd

2.4 Auditor

HLB Mann Judd

2.5 Solicitors

Minter Ellison



3 Trustees' Report

3.1 Statement of Policy

The long term strategy of the Trustees of the Leigh Trust has been to provide the Dioceses of the Province of South Australia with a steady and consistent growth in grants from income earned from its net assets which historically had been predominantly direct property.

The Trust has now diversified its asset base so as to achieve a spreading of risk with the ultimate aim of increasing over time, not only the Trust's capital, but also net income and ultimately, once again, grants payable to beneficiaries. The Trust has been progressively purchasing shares in listed public companies, units in listed property trusts, convertible notes and other income earning securities pursuant to an investment strategy prepared originally by J B Were and now monitored by Macquarie Private Wealth. Their advice is considered at regular meetings of the Trustees.

Pursuant to this strategy, investments will be made as market conditions and portfolio balancing dictate.

3.2 Financial Performance

3.2.1 Income and Expenditure

The Trust's income is derived from its listed investments and cash on deposit. Total income increased by \$214,926 from \$1,246,967 to \$1,461,893 and the total expenditure including grants increased by \$72,645 from \$770,517 to \$843,162.

3.2.2 Operating Surplus

The operating surplus increased during the year from \$1,208,450 in the 2013/2014 year to \$1,422,731. This was primarily due to the increase in investment income.

3.2.3 Capital Gain

During the year, capital gains totalling \$68,560 were made from the sale of various investments. Pursuant to the established policy, the balance was transferred to the Asset Realisation Reserve.

3.2.4 Grants

Regular grants to the three Dioceses in South Australia were increased by approximately 9.83% from the previous year.



The grants paid were as follows:

| Year ending 31 March | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|-----------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Diocese of Adelaide | 536,000 | 488,000 |
| Diocese of Willochra | 134,000 | 122,000 |
| Diocese of The Murray | 134,000 | 122,000 |
| TOTAL | 804,000 | 732,000 |

In determining the level of grants to be paid in the following year, Trustees budget an operating surplus, and after setting aside twenty percent of that surplus for addition to Trust Capital, allocate a significant proportion of the balance for payment of regular grants.

3.2.5 Trust Funds

In the twelve months prior to 31 March 2015, the total Trust Funds book value increased by \$687,288 compared to an increase of \$629,381 in the same period to 31 March 2014.

3.3 General Overview and Outlook

In developing the budget for the year ending 31 March 2016, Trustees continue to have regard to the need to sustain and grow the Trust's assets over the long term with the ultimate aim of achieving increasing grants.

The income this year exceeded budget by \$183,676. Trustees continue to pursue a conservative long term budget policy in accordance with the general economic outlook.

It should be noted that the grants for the year ending 31 March 2015 totalling \$804,000 was greater than at any time in the history of the Trust and the proposed increase for the year ending 31 March 2016 to \$870,000 builds on this achievement.

3.4 Investment Committee

To effectively administer the Trust's portfolio of investments, Trustees continue with an Investment Committee which meets on a regular basis with the Secretary and a representative of Macquarie Private Wealth.

The Committee members were Mrs J E Blanchard, Dr K Pidgeon and Mr W Parham.


Mrs J E Blanchard
Chairperson

Date: 5 / 5 / 15



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**LEIGH TRUST
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31ST MARCH 2015**

| | NOTES | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|---------------------------------|-------|-------------------|-------------------|
| CURRENT ASSETS | | | |
| Cash | 2 | 160,216 | 959,230 |
| Receivables | 3 | 505,451 | 457,991 |
| Prepaid Expenses | | 1,129 | 1,097 |
| TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS | | <u>666,796</u> | <u>1,418,318</u> |
| NON-CURRENT ASSETS | | | |
| Land and buildings | | 100 | 100 |
| Investments | 4 | <u>17,169,170</u> | <u>15,732,240</u> |
| TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS | | <u>17,169,270</u> | <u>15,732,340</u> |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | <u>17,836,066</u> | <u>17,150,658</u> |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | | | |
| Sundry Creditors | | - | 1,880 |
| NET ASSETS | | <u>17,836,066</u> | <u>17,148,778</u> |
| TRUST FUNDS | | | |
| Capital Reserves | | 5,883,982 | 5,883,982 |
| Accumulated Surplus | 5 | 3,667,448 | 3,288,717 |
| Other Reserves | 6 | <u>8,284,636</u> | <u>7,976,079</u> |
| TOTAL TRUST FUNDS | | <u>17,836,066</u> | <u>17,148,778</u> |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

LEIGH TRUST
INCOME STATEMENT
YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2015

| | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|---|-----------------|-----------------|
| INCOME | | |
| Investments Income | 1,063,481 | 908,813 |
| Interest Received | 6,610 | 8,608 |
| Franking Rebate | 391,802 | 329,546 |
| | <hr/> 1,461,893 | <hr/> 1,246,967 |
| LESS EXPENSES | | |
| Auditor's fees - auditing accounts | 3,287 | 3,123 |
| Bank charges | 32 | 48 |
| Disbursements | 1,230 | 1,230 |
| Insurance | 1,903 | 2,099 |
| Management fees - Accounting | 30,748 | 30,098 |
| Rates & Taxes | 50 | 49 |
| Sundry Expenses | 831 | 1,220 |
| Travelling Expenses | 381 | 0 |
| Trustees Fees | 700 | 650 |
| | <hr/> 39,162 | <hr/> 38,517 |
| <u>OPERATING SURPLUS</u> | 1,422,731 | 1,208,450 |
| Less Distributions by Grant: | | |
| Diocese of Adelaide | 536,000 | 488,000 |
| Diocese of The Murray | 134,000 | 122,000 |
| Diocese of Willochra | 134,000 | 122,000 |
| | <hr/> 804,000 | <hr/> 732,000 |
| Net operating surplus after distributions | 618,731 | 476,450 |
| Add gain on disposal of investments | 68,560 | 152,931 |
| | <hr/> 687,291 | <hr/> 629,381 |
| <u>NET SURPLUS</u> | <hr/> 687,291 | <hr/> 629,381 |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

**LEIGH TRUST
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2015**

1 STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial report is prepared to satisfy the reporting obligations of the trustees. The trustees have determined that the trust is not a reporting entity and that this will be a special purpose financial report. The financial report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the following Australian Accounting Standards:

AASB1031:Materiality

AASB110:Events Occurring After Reporting Date

No other Australian Accounting Standards, Urgent Issues Group Consensus Views or other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board have been applied.

The financial report is also prepared on an accruals basis, is based on historic costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

The following material accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report:

Non-current assets

As at 31 March 2015 land is carried at the valuer general's valuation as at 1 January 2000. The same valuation was relevant for 31 March 2014

Listed investments are carried at cost after making allowance for any permanent impairment in value. The Trust is a long term investor and the Trustees do not necessarily accept that current traded market values evidence a permanent impairment in value.

Income Tax

The Trust is income tax exempt pursuant to subdivision 50-B of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

Revenue

Dividend revenue together with the associated franking rebates is recognised when the right to receive a dividend has been established.

Disposal of Shares

Receipts on disposal of shares together with related franking rebates are treated as proceeds of disposal although an element of the transaction takes the form of a franked dividend.

Goods and Service Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. In these circumstances GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of expense.

LEIGH TRUST
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2015

| | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| 2 CASH | | |
| Cash at bank - Cheque Account | 488 | 3,534 |
| Macquarie Cash Management Account | 159,728 | 955,696 |
| | <u>160,216</u> | <u>959,230</u> |
| 3 RECEIVABLES | | |
| Sundry Debtors | 111,894 | 134,799 |
| Franking Rebate Refund | 392,503 | 321,712 |
| GST Refundable | 1,054 | 1,480 |
| | <u>505,451</u> | <u>457,991</u> |
| 4 INVESTMENTS - AT COST | | |
| Shares in Listed Companies | 14,346,266 | 12,847,245 |
| Units in Listed Unit Trusts | 1,194,946 | 1,249,111 |
| Debenture Stock | 925,966 | 818,892 |
| Share Application | 0 | 15,000 |
| Reset Preference Shares in Listed Companies | 701,992 | 801,992 |
| | <u>17,169,170</u> | <u>15,732,240</u> |
| The market value of shares in listed companies at 31 March 2015 was \$19,039,044 (2014- \$16,587,034), units in listed unit trusts was \$1,213,827 (2014 - \$966,982), reset preference shares in listed companies was \$713,460 (2014 - \$718,557) and debenture stock was \$939,900 (2014 - \$841,390) | | |
| 5 ACCUMULATED SURPLUS | | |
| Accumulated Surplus at the beginning of the year | 3,288,717 | 3,052,267 |
| Net operating surplus after distributions | 618,731 | 476,450 |
| Net gain on disposal of investments | 68,560 | 152,931 |
| Less: Appropriations | | |
| Transfer to Asset Realisation Reserve | -68,560 | -152,931 |
| Transfer to Capital Maintenance Reserve | -240,000 | -240,000 |
| Accumulated Surplus at the end of the year | <u>3,667,448</u> | <u>3,288,717</u> |

LEIGH TRUST
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2015

| | 2015 \$ | 2014 \$ |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| 6 OTHER RESERVES | | |
| <u>a) Asset Realisation Reserve</u> | | |
| Opening Balance | 5,662,071 | 5,509,140 |
| Profit on Disposal of Investments | 68,557 | 152,931 |
| Closing Balance | <u>5,730,628</u> | <u>5,662,071</u> |
| <u>b) Capital Maintenance Reserve</u> | | |
| Opening Balance | 2,314,008 | 2,074,008 |
| Transfer from accumulated surplus at end of year | <u>240,000</u> | <u>240,000</u> |
| Closing Balance | <u>2,554,008</u> | <u>2,314,008</u> |
| <u>TOTAL OF OTHER RESERVES</u> | <u>8,284,636</u> | <u>7,976,079</u> |

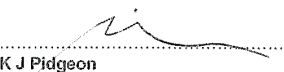
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STATEMENT BY THE TRUSTEES

The Trustees have determined that the Trust is a non reporting entity. The Trustees have determined that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with those accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the Trustees the accompanying financial report presents fairly the financial position of the Trust as at 31 March 2015 and of its performance for the year ended on that date.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Trustees and is signed for and on behalf of the Trustees by

Trustee 
J E Blanchard

Trustee 
K J Pidgeon

Date 5th May 2015



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APPENDIX A

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| INVESTMENT ANALYSIS | | | | | | | |
|--|--------|--------------|-----------|------------|--------------|----------|------|
| Investment | Units | Holding Cost | Cost/Unit | Date | Market Price | Holding | % |
| <u>Shares in Listed Companies</u> | | | | | | | |
| ADELAIDE BRIGHTON FPO | 205000 | 705226 | 3.44 | 31/03/2015 | 4.530 | 928650 | 4.2 |
| AUSTRALIAN FOUNDATION INVESTMENT CO LTD. | 159072 | 513989 | 3.23 | 31/03/2015 | 6.240 | 992609 | 4.5 |
| AGL ENERGY LIMITED | 42000 | 550055 | 13.10 | 31/03/2015 | 15.200 | 638400 | 2.9 |
| ANZ BANKING GRP LTD FPO | 30000 | 677823 | 22.59 | 31/03/2015 | 36.640 | 1099200 | 5.0 |
| ARGO INVESTMENTS LIMITED | 69095 | 385845 | 5.58 | 31/03/2015 | 8.010 | 553451 | 2.5 |
| AUSTRALIAN STOCK EX FPO | 9616 | 329184 | 34.23 | 31/03/2015 | 41.410 | 398199 | 1.8 |
| BHP BILLITON | 45000 | 1593986 | 35.42 | 31/03/2015 | 31.030 | 1396350 | 6.4 |
| BRICKWORKS INVESTMENTS COMPANY LIMITED | 409064 | 504518 | 1.23 | 31/03/2015 | 1.730 | 707681 | 3.2 |
| COMMONWEALTH BANK OF AUSTRALIA | 26000 | 1454707 | 55.95 | 31/03/2015 | 93.400 | 2428400 | 11.1 |
| IOOF HOLDINGS LIMITED | 36000 | 304612 | 8.46 | 31/03/2015 | 10.290 | 370440 | 1.7 |
| INET LIMITED FPO | 25000 | 196946 | 7.88 | 31/03/2015 | 8.830 | 220750 | 1.0 |
| IRESS MARKET TECH. FPO | 63556 | 552833 | 8.70 | 31/03/2015 | 10.500 | 667338 | 3.0 |
| MILTON CORPORATION LIMITED | 236950 | 712256 | 3.01 | 31/03/2015 | 4.630 | 1097079 | 5.0 |
| NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK LIMITED | 26500 | 768697 | 29.01 | 31/03/2015 | 38.550 | 1021575 | 4.7 |
| NEW HOPE CORPORATION LIMITED | 90000 | 419429 | 4.66 | 31/03/2015 | 2.430 | 218700 | 1.0 |
| OZFOREX GROUP LIMITED | 70000 | 206241 | 2.95 | 31/03/2015 | 2.410 | 168700 | 0.8 |
| ORIGIN ENERGY FPO | 33400 | 455082 | 13.63 | 31/03/2015 | 11.310 | 377754 | 1.7 |
| STEADFAST GROUP | 195001 | 316455 | 1.62 | 31/03/2015 | 1.520 | 296402 | 1.4 |
| SONIC HEALTHCARE FPO | 17000 | 306666 | 18.04 | 31/03/2015 | 20.440 | 347480 | 1.6 |
| SANTOS LIMITED | 29004 | 418346 | 14.42 | 31/03/2015 | 7.140 | 207089 | 0.9 |
| TEMPLETON GLOBAL GROWTH FUND LIMITED | 300000 | 403607 | 1.35 | 31/03/2015 | 1.435 | 430500 | 2.0 |
| TELSTRA CORPORATION LIMITED | 164508 | 702774 | 4.27 | 31/03/2015 | 6.310 | 1038045 | 4.7 |
| WESTPAC BANKING CORP FPO | 51500 | 997820 | 19.38 | 31/03/2015 | 39.380 | 2028070 | 9.3 |
| WESFARMERS LIMITED FPO | 23986 | 539393 | 22.49 | 31/03/2015 | 43.960 | 1054425 | 4.8 |
| WOOLWORTHS LIMITED FPO | 11928 | 329638 | 27.64 | 31/03/2015 | 29.490 | 351757 | 1.6 |
| | | 14346108 | | | | 19039044 | 86.9 |
| <u>Units in Listed Trusts</u> | | | | | | | |
| BUNNINGS WAREHOUSE ORD UNITS | 50000 | 152480 | 3.05 | 31/03/2015 | 3.000 | 150000 | 0.7 |
| INVESTA OFFICE FUND STAPLED | 33000 | 102675 | 3.11 | 31/03/2015 | 3.900 | 128700 | 0.6 |
| NOVION PROPERTY GROUP | 126284 | 265767 | 2.10 | 31/03/2015 | 2.510 | 316973 | 1.4 |
| SCENTRE GROUP | 54203 | 373926 | 6.90 | 31/03/2015 | 3.740 | 202719 | 0.9 |
| WESTFIELD GROUP | 43501 | 300097 | 6.90 | 31/03/2015 | 9.550 | 415435 | 1.9 |
| | | 1194945 | | | | 1213827 | 5.5 |
| <u>Securities Variable Interest</u> | | | | | | | |

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| Investment | INVESTMENT ANALYSIS | | | | | | |
|--|---------------------|--------------|-----------|------------|--------------|----------|-------|
| | Units | Holding Cost | Cost/Unit | Date | Market Price | Holding | % |
| <u>Convertible Notes</u> | | | | | | | |
| <u>Debtenture Stock</u> | | | | | | | |
| APT Pipelines Ltd | 4000 | 411935 | 102.98 | 31/03/2015 | 105.800 | 423200 | 1.9 |
| Macquarie Group Capital Notes | 3000 | 306956 | 102.32 | 31/03/2015 | 103.500 | 310500 | 1.4 |
| Woolworths Ltd Fixed Interest | 2000 | 207075 | 103.54 | 31/03/2015 | 103.100 | 206200 | 0.9 |
| | | 925986 | | | | 939800 | 4.3 |
| <u>Units in Unlisted Trusts</u> | | | | | | | |
| <u>Reset Preference Shares in Listed Companies</u> | | | | | | | |
| ANZ Banking Group FRN | | | | | | | |
| Jun22 | 3000 | 300000 | 100.00 | 31/03/2015 | 103.100 | 309300 | 1.4 |
| ANZ Preference Shares | 4000 | 401692 | 100.50 | 31/03/2015 | 101.040 | 404160 | 1.8 |
| | | 701992 | | | | 713460 | 3.3 |
| | | 17169011 | | | | 21906231 | 100.0 |



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APPENDIX B

ANGLICAN ENTITIES

LEIGH TRUST

LEIGH TRUST
FINANCIAL SUMMARY & STATISTICS
FOR THE TEN YEARS ENDED 31 MARCH 2015

| | Note | 2006 | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 |
|--|------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Net Assets (1) | | 10,471,891 | 11,965,134 | 13,038,117 | 13,713,214 | 14,316,772 | 15,205,951 | 15,748,210 | 16,521,277 | 17,150,658 | 17,836,066 |
| Operating Surplus | | 824,053 | 928,147 | 1,040,707 | 1,052,717 | 973,294 | 1,023,332 | 1,045,516 | 1,159,006 | 1,208,450 | 1,422,731 |
| Grants | | 372,000 | 408,000 | 462,000 | 522,000 | 564,000 | 600,000 | 636,000 | 684,000 | 732,000 | 804,000 |
| Capital Profit/(Loss) on Disposal of Investments | | 414,741 | 973,094 | 494,275 | 300,200 | 194,264 | 465,747 | 132,843 | 296,181 | 152,931 | 68,560 |
| Operating Surplus as a % of Net Assets | | 7.87% | 7.76% | 7.98% | 7.68% | 6.80% | 6.73% | 6.64% | 7.02% | 7.05% | 7.98% |

Note

(1) Investments are based on cost as at year end (31 March).

(2) Grants to the Province over the past ten years have amounted to \$5,784,000

LEIGH TRUST INC.**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT**

To the Trustees of Leigh Trust Inc.

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Leigh Trust Inc., which comprises the balance sheet as at 31 March 2015, and the income statement for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

The Responsibility of the Trustees for the Financial Report

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate meet the needs of members. The trustees responsibility also includes such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the trustees, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

Our audit did not involve an analysis of the prudence of business decisions made by the trustees or management.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Australian professional accounting bodies.

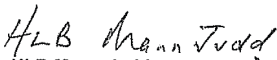
LEIGH TRUST INC.
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (CONTINUED)

Opinion

In our opinion the financial report of Leigh Trust Inc presents fairly, in all material respects the entity's financial position as at 31 March 2015 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements.

Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the trustee's financial reporting responsibilities. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.


HLB Mann Judd
Chartered Accountants


Trevor Hirth
Partner

12th Adelaide, South Australia
May 2015

ANGLICAN SCHOOLS

LIAISON OFFICER'S MESSAGE

Jim Raw

SCHOOLS LIAISON OFFICER

Introduction

In February this year, 11,329 students were enrolled in the ten Anglican schools in the Diocese (Woodcroft College and Investigator College are in The Murray Diocese). Mike Millard, the Principal of Pedare Christian College, chairs meetings of the Principals from all the schools in the Province each term. These meetings cover a wide range of topics and events that are shared by the schools.

The Cathedral was filled to capacity for the fourth Combined Anglican Schools Worship Service on 20th May where Year 5-10 students and staff from all twelve schools in the Province came together. The Reverend Andrew Mintern, the Senior Chaplain for Anglican Schools, worked with other school chaplains to plan and organise the service. The theme was "It's Not Fair!...so let's change it!". The Dean of the Cathedral, the Very Rev'd Frank Nelson welcomed the students and attracted their undivided attention when he invited them to perform a "Mexican wave" from the front to the back of the Cathedral! The service was led by two of our Chaplains, the Rev'd Theo McCall from St Peter's College and the Rev'd Tracey Gracey from Walford Anglican School for Girls. The Trinity South band from Trinity College played some pre-service music and the students enjoyed singing with the Cathedral organ, played beautifully by the Organist, David Heah. Students from Pedare Christian College performed a drama based around the parable of Jesus about the workers in

the vineyard (Matthew 20: 1-16). The girls from St Peter's Collegiate Girls' School once again danced gracefully in the central aisle to the song "Get Along". The guest speaker this year was Abeny Kuol, the School Captain of Walford, who spoke about some of her life journey from South Sudan to the present day. Towards the end of the service, Bishop Tim Harris spoke reflectively about hope and challenged the students to work for social justice in their schools.

The annual Student Leadership Workshop was held at Walford on 5th August. A group of Senior Executive staff from six of our schools organised this event where ninety-five students were challenged by speakers and discussed in small groups their leadership structures and achievements. The guest speaker was Brad Chapman from ABM who spoke about his journey after leaving school and three people who have had a significant impact on his life. There were three students in our schools who gave inspirational presentations about their leadership activities. Ms Melissa Bray, the eLearning Integrator at St Peter's Girls School, then challenged students to use social media in a positive and constructive way in their schools. To conclude the morning workshop, Andrew Mintern led Morning Prayer. The feedback from one of the students who attended reflects the value of this workshop to the student leaders in our schools:

"It was refreshing and motivating to hear the work that different people had done to make a difference on the things they are passionate about. It definitely inspired me to take more risks, to step outside of my comfort zone, and to become a leader for change." - Year 9 student.

Following the submission of a Feasibility Study in to the establishment of new Anglican schools in the Province by Garry Le Duff in 2014, the

South Australian Provincial Anglican Education Trust decided to ask its Executive Officer, Jim Raw, to extend this role and, in accordance with one of the recommendations from the Feasibility Study, to work part-time as a Project Officer to continue the strategic development and demographic work that Garry Le Duff had begun. The Project Officer will report to the South Australian Provincial Anglican Education Trust towards the end of 2015.

At the end of the 2014 academic year, the Principals farewelled Madeleine Brennan who resigned from her position as Principal of St Columba College after over eighteen years of service to the College. Madeleine Brennan began working as the founding Principal of the College in June 1996 and built the school from a primary school to a R-12 school with a record 1,441 students enrolled last year.

Five schools each year provide a report to Synod and I am delighted that Pulteney Grammar School, Pedare Christian College, Walford Anglican School for Girls, St Columba College and St Andrew's School have each prepared a report in a specially devised format this year.

SCHOOLS CHAPLAINCY

The Rev'd Andrew Mintern

SENIOR CHAPLAIN FOR ANGLICAN SCHOOLS

My fourth year in the role of Senior Chaplain for Anglican Schools continues to confirm for me the importance of the work of our school chaplains and the need for collegiality and support to those in chaplaincy roles. Our chaplains do a fantastic job in our schools, bringing the Gospel in relevant ways through worship, classroom, pastoral care and community work.

The context is quite different to parish work in that they are dealing with congregations and communities that are not necessarily primarily Anglican or even Christian for that matter. Christian staff and students definitely appreciate the work of the chaplain but I am also humbled and encouraged by the appreciation expressed by non-religious members of school communities who still highly value the positive contribution that the chaplains make. Our chaplains meet each term for support and sharing of resources. Recently we recorded a discussion on the theme of worshipping with a captive non-Christian audience for use on the blogspot www.aplace-formission.org. We had some really good points to share with each other.

Jim Raw has already mentioned in his report the two significant joint activities of the combined Anglican Schools service and the combined student leadership day. Both events were excellent and continue to be successful ways to bring our schools together. The combined Anglican Schools confirmation day was not held this year as in previous years, due to different timings of confirmation services, but I am encouraged that some schools still visited the cathedral as part of their confirmation preparation and made use of the materials we had used in previous years. I commend the work of Archbishop Jeffrey, Bishop Tim and now, Bishop Chris in their preparedness to adapt Confirmation services in appropriate ways for our schools. We are finding our way with this and seeking to make this a relevant and special celebration in the lives of our school communities.

A joint resource that has now become available is a DVD and supporting power-point materials for use in inducting staff to our Anglican Schools. This has been a joint project of the

schools, Anglicare and St Barnabas College and will be a really good resource for chaplains to use with staff, introducing them to the work of the chaplain and the living faith that sits behind the Anglican brand name.

This year, for the first time in this role, I have not been regularly participating in the Post Ordination Ministry Development Sessions as there has been no one in the group working in School Chaplaincy. I have, however, been a presenter at the formation program on worship and on chaplaincy. This provides good contact with those in training and an opportunity for people to reflect on school chaplaincy as an option for ordained ministry. I have enjoyed visiting the various schools in the dioceses of Adelaide and The Murray and value the opportunities to support chaplains in their communities and often to interact in chapel services in those contexts.

This year I have been appointed to the Anglican Schools Australia Management Committee as the chaplains' representative. The Committee is made up of a president, the ASA Executive Officer, a representative from each state and the ACT which is, in most cases, a school principal, and finally one chaplains' representative. The AGM at this year's ASA conference has voted to increase the chaplains' representation up to two on the committee which is a good thing for giving voice to issues that the chaplains feel need to be addressed at a national level. It is hoped that a closed Facebook page can be created for school chaplains around Australia as a way of supporting and sharing together on a very regular basis. Two other resources that have become available this year are the publication of the books:- "Challenge and Choice – Australian Anglican Schools Today" by Ruth Edwards (Barton Books) and "Opening Hearts and Minds –

Reflections on School Chaplaincy" by Rev. Ron Noone (University of Qld books, 2015). These provide stimulus for increased discussion and reflection upon School Chaplaincy in Australian Anglican Schools.

At this time last year there was a huge amount of uncertainty about national funding for the chaplaincy program. Thankfully a way forward was found after the High Court upheld a protest about the constitutionality of commonwealth funding for a state-based program like this. Everyone should be well aware that this was the basis for the case and not religious grounds as the media widely reported. Funding has now been successfully redirected through the states although for the independent schools who have received grants, the amount has been reduced by half.

The national Anglican Schools Australia Conference has just been held in Canberra and a good number of our chaplains attended this. We look forward to 2016 when the ASA conference will be held in Adelaide. The theme is "Rivers in the Desert" which will focus on how we form Anglican Schools as communities of hope. This promises to be a stimulating event, as always, and having it in our own backyard gives the opportunity for more to attend where sometimes travel is a prohibitive factor.

To conclude some notes on people and places. The ordination to the Diaconate of Rev. Andrew Forder at Woodcroft College and his upcoming, God Willing, ordination to the Priesthood celebrates a growing acknowledgement that people can be raised up within school communities to ordained ministry. I also acknowledge the contribution of Rev. Mary Cranston at St Andrew's School filling in for Rev. Rachel Chapman on maternity leave. Rev. Michael Lane increased

his part time chaplaincy to a full time role at Pulteney Grammar School with the departure of Rev. Karen Pettersen interstate. Rev. Paula Thorpe has moved from St Columba College to St John's Grammar School and is working in team ministry with Rev. Steve Daughtry in the school and parish. A reshuffling of roles at Trinity College has seen Rev Dave MacGillivray take over as co-ordinating chaplain from Rev. Ruth Mathieson who is dedicating more time to her PhD study. I also note that the Rev Peter Morton (UCA) moved from Investigator College back into parish ministry. May God bless all our school chaplains and the communities of staff, students and families with whom they minister.



PULTENEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Anne Dunstan

PRINCIPAL

1. Purpose, Priorities and Advantages

At Pulteney we are justifiably proud of our history and traditions whilst providing a dynamic, vibrant and contemporary co-educational experience for all of our students.

Importantly, we are a strong and supportive community where our size of approximately 1000 students, ELC-12, enables us to know and nurture each individual. Pulteney has a four sub-school structure comprising Early Learning, Prep, Middle School and one ninety, (Pulteney's

Senior School). This unique structure allows the Heads of Sub-Schools to know first-hand the 250 individual students and families through small class sizes.

We seek to ensure our students are engaged actively in their learning and are developing confidence in their own abilities to take on challenges, develop their critical and creative thinking and make strong connections with their community at local, national and global levels. We provide an extensive range of subjects that cater to individual interests and complement these through quality programs in sport, music, drama, debating, public speaking and many more.

The outstanding academic results of 2014 culminated in 40% of Year 12 students gaining an ATAR of 90+, with 5 students achieving an ATAR over 99. These results are recognition of the level of student scholarship and staff commitment to teaching excellence.

In a friendly and caring environment, enhanced by all year levels sharing one campus, interactions across the range of student ages are fostered. A supportive and inclusive system of pastoral care ensures every student can identify key adults and also peers with whom they can communicate and collaborate. This builds community and School spirit and supports the wellbeing of each student.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION

Our Purpose

To inspire. To challenge. To empower.

We inspire within our students a love of learning, which empowers them to challenge the way they think and allows them to develop their individual talents and passions, both for the good

of themselves and the wider community.

We take a holistic approach to education and challenge our students to fulfil their potential and find success by participating in a broad range of personalised, rich and diverse experiences throughout their time at school.

We build confidence and creativity in our students by challenging them to contribute and take risks within a caring and supportive framework.

We instil within our students a strong sense of community and citizenship through our pastoral care system. This forges strong relationships between students and staff and also results in students connecting across year levels, leading to them caring and supporting one another across the school as a whole.

We challenge intellectual, aesthetic and moral curiosity through inquiry-based teaching and learning. We develop physical and social capabilities in learning contexts, leading to skill acquisition. We challenge students to reflect on life's deeper meanings.

Our focus is to empower our students to become well-rounded citizens with a strong ethical and moral character who are capable of assuming a leadership role in the local and global community.

Our Vision for Learning:

Students

We put our students at the heart of what we do

- Inspire, challenge and empower all students to develop their individual talents and passions
- Foster personalised growth and development
- Seek and create ways to enhance the student

learning

Community

We honour and enhance the unique Pulteney community values and relationships

- Engage and partner with students, parents, alumni and the wider community
- Co-create solutions to our shared challenges
- Share insights, practices and research
- Be an aware, informed and connected global citizen who values diversity

Learning

We seek to inspire a passion for learning

- Foster a mindset of growth and resilience
- Optimise the relationship between learning and assessment
- Underpin innovation and delivery with evidence and data
- Pursue improvement and celebrate personal best

Teamwork & Leadership

We are responsive, collaborative and proactive

- Nurture the heart of the school community
- Lead and act for the enrichment of the school
- Share, support, reflect and learn from each other

2. Enrolments

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| Reception to Year 12 | 927 |
| Early Learning Centre | 68 |

3. Ministry and Worship

Every school day begins with Morning Prayer. In Kurrajong (ELC to Year 2) and Prep School

(Year 3-6), teachers in collaboration with the Head of School devise a rhythm of bible reading, prayer, reflections and quiet meditation at the beginning of the day and sometimes revisit the themes and discussion during the school day. Middle School (Year 7-9) and Senior School (*one ninety*) begin each day in Tutor Group with formal prayer devised by the Chaplain. Daily prayer may reflect the church's liturgical year, the needs of the School and global community, or be framed by pastoral considerations, for example the School's outreach or student work in groups such as the 'Social Justice Collective'.

Every Pulteney Grammar student participates in weekly Chapel Services. Kurrajong and Prep School worship as whole schools. Middle School gathers in two cohorts: Years 7 and 8 together, and Year 9. Likewise, *one ninety* Year 10 and 11 together, and Year 12. Senior students appreciate gathering in smaller groups. Chapel services are prepared by the Chaplain. Like Morning Prayer, the focus of Chapel Services responds to a range of influences. The liturgical year and lectionary are primary sources of inspiration for chapel focus, as is responding to themes that are relevant and engaging for young people. Elements of 'Values Education', 'Habits of Mind' and the Wellbeing Program also contribute to chapel worship and reflection.

The Chapel of St Augustine of Canterbury is at the heart of the school. It is open all day, every school day. Students, Old Scholars and members of the public known to the school community access this space for private prayer and quiet time. Formal Morning Prayer is said most mornings. The Chapel is used for baptisms, weddings, funeral and memorial services. The Chapel is used by other community groups, especially when music is a focus.

The tradition of weekly chapel is -greatly valued by the Pulteney Community as is gathering as an extended community. Each year, beginning in Advent and the lead up to Christmas, the wider Pulteney Community gathers at St Peter's Cathedral for a Service of Readings and Carols for Choir and Congregation. On Christmas Eve the community also celebrates with a Nativity Service in the Chapel of St Augustine. Ash Wednesday worship, involving all students and staff from Year 3-12, takes place in the Robert Henshall Gym and an Easter Eucharist is also celebrated as a whole school.

In Term 2, all Year 3 students participate in preparation for Admission to Communion. Students are admitted to communion in a special Baptism and Admission to Communion Service that involves the whole of the Prep School, Parents, Godparents and extended family. In Term 3 an invitation is extended to the whole Pulteney community to consider preparation for confirmation. Again the Robert Henshall Gym gathers the wider community for the Confirmation Service. In all worship, student leadership and contribution to music are significant features.

All Pulteney teaching and professional staff are part of the rhythm of worship outlined above. Staff also participate in staff focused Morning Prayer or Eucharist celebrations each term.

4. Service

It is of keen interest to record the community service of the students. In recent years the School has offered funds and service to the Magdalene Centre, the Blue Sky School in Nepal, Mother Rajan's Orphanage in Kathmandu, Legacy, World Vision, 40 Hour Famine, Daffodil Day, Colour me Orange, Bandanna Day, Australia's Biggest Morning Tea, The Cancer Council, Juvenile Diabetes Research

Foundation, Salvation Army Hutt Street Centre, Red Shield Appeal, Repatriation Foundation, Harmony Day and the World's Greatest Shave. We also support ABM (Anglican Board of Mission), focusing our awareness and fundraising in 2015 on Vanuatu following the devastation caused by Cyclone Pam and ongoing engagement with CMS (Church Missionary Society) through the work of missionary Shane Rubie who works in Ethiopia and also an additional project, Korah Kids.

The School's international program is based on community service with Nepal and Zambia that present locations where students contribute time and effort for the wellbeing of others. In relation to Nepal, the School, through students and their families, supports thirty orphans in their education and in their rebuilding efforts following the devastating earthquakes earlier in 2015. Sporting trips venturing overseas also incorporate a service component into the itinerary.



PEDARE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Mike Millard

PRINCIPAL

Vision

Fostering partnerships with families enabling students to:

- excel in learning

- be globally focussed
- have a strong sense of self-worth
- make a difference in the community

Mission

Pedare provides quality education in a unique multi-campus environment.

We are an inclusive, vibrant, globally oriented learning community where all can grow in mind, body and spirit nurtured in God's love through Christ.

Core Values

Students Come First

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| Pedare develops in students: | Self-worth Knowledge Community & Self Discipline |
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Christian Values

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| Pedare nurtures the Christian values of: | Faith Compassion Service Acceptance & Understanding |
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We Will Be Bold

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| Pedare is bold in upholding: | Excellence Integrity Commitment & Pride |
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Enrolments

The College has recorded an increase in enrolments from a 2014 figure of 880 students to 893 students in 2015. The lower figure in 2014 is directly due to the changes in Reception intake requirements as determined by the State Government which saw a smaller available pool of students who could start school in February 2014. The College made the decision not to take a May intake in 2014 to align with the State re-

quirements in relation to the minimum number of terms of Kindergarten completion that are now required.

Given Pedare's location in Adelaide's Northern Suburbs the high unemployment rate has impacted on parents and the pressure to find work for some Pedare parents is high. Pedare works successfully with parents to ensure that payment plans are modified to allow families to continue to have their children with us.

The College continues to budget very conservatively each year. This year we budgeted for an enrolment of 885 students and with an enrolment of 893 there are provisions in the budget to allow for some variations.

Since the last Synod report, the College has developed two new bus services to draw in students from Mawson Lakes and the Northgate regions to our south and west. This has been a successful outcome for the College. Golden Grove region is changing with an increasing number of Indian and Chinese families choosing to live in the region. Many of these families are highly aspirational for their children and their education. Pedare has benefitted from this cultural change and we now have a very diverse range of families seeking our modest fee educational offering.

The College shares a campus with a no-fees high school, a Catholic School and nearby there is our major competitor Kings Baptist Grammar School. This very competitive environment creates a range of pressures that the College manages with success.

Ministry and Worship

As a unique Anglican and Uniting Church school, Pedare seeks to be a mission. With only 15% of our student body regularly attending

church we see this as a wonderful opportunity for our students to understand the concept of a faith journey and the teachings of Jesus. This then creates opportunities for the teachers, the College Chaplain and Senior Leadership team as we lead the faith perspective of the College and seek to be true to our Christian values and principles. We are fortunate that our families strongly support the Christian values along with their need for excellence in education and a strong pastoral care program.

Pedare is an inclusive community that is open to all students regardless of religious affiliation.

Our whole school community is enriched by the opportunities our students have to share their different faith backgrounds in a supportive and understanding way.

One of the most important activities in the life of the College is the Worship program which is conducted in the three sub-schools. The Chaplain, Mr John Morton, presents engaging, challenging and fun services where students get to learn about God, Jesus, Christian faith, compassion, service, understanding and acceptance.

Christian Life Program

An important part of the curriculum at Pedare is the Christian Life program which is conducted in all years from Reception to Year 12. The Christian curriculum in Junior and Middle School focusses on Old and New Testament stories, the Life of Jesus, Anglican and Uniting Church traditions, and moral or relationship issues relevant to each age group.

Pedare requires students to complete Year 12 Religion Studies as part of their full program. In recent years over 60% of our Year 12 students have been able to use their very good results in Religion Studies to boost their ATAR result

for University entrance. All assessment work is conducted during class time for this subject and does not require the student to cut into the study time for other subjects.

The Year 12 course focuses on religion or spirituality within the Anglican/Uniting Tradition, as well as across other traditions, and explores the religious basis of an ethical or social justice issue.

Students gain an appreciation of, and respect for, the different ways in which people develop an understanding and knowledge of religion as something living and dynamic, and the ways in which they think, feel and act because of their religious beliefs.

Service

Pedare students at both campuses fundraise for both the Anglican and the Uniting Church agencies throughout the year. The Junior School's focus in the last two years has been on supporting the efforts of Pedare Year 5 student Eloise Winkler and her Winter Appeal through Anglicare. In addition the Junior School supports the World Vision Sponsor Child program. The Junior School has also collected Christmas presents and hampers for Uniting Care in recent years.

The Middle School has been involved in fundraising for Anglicare's Backpacks for Kids, taken part in the Smith Family Reading Program and students have volunteered for the Uniting Care's Red Dove Café. Like the Junior School the Middle and Senior Schools sponsor a World Vision child.

The Senior School has been supporting the Save the Children Fund with various fundraising activities, and has been active in service opportunities such as volunteering at the Red Dove Café and cross age tutoring.

Pastoral Care

As an Anglican and Uniting Church school, building partnerships with Pedare families is a key focus of the pastoral care program of the College. The Assistant Heads of Schools in each sub school coordinate the individual pastoral care for each student and prepare the pastoral curriculum.

The Assistant Head of Junior School works with the individual class teachers and the Chaplain, Mr John Morton, to provide support for students. In the Middle and Senior Schools, the Community Coordinators for each of the five Communities work with the Heads of School, Home Group tutors, School Counsellor and Chaplain to provide support for individual students and families. Pastoral care is an important part of the College's overall support structure.



WALFORD ANGLICAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Vision, Mission, Values And Aspirations

At Walford we understand that each girl is an individual with her own abilities and aspirations. We aim to help each individual realise her potential and become the best that she can be, now and in the future.

Our launch of our Strategic Plan, Towards 2020 has seen a refreshment of our mission, vision and values.

Our Mission

To empower young women to participate with confidence, courage and compassion in our global world through an inspired education.

Our Vision

A globally pre-eminent school for girls in which learning flourishes.

Our Guiding Values and Beliefs

- Faith, joy and appreciation of life and learning;
- Respect and inclusion of all manner of diversity;
- Courage and integrity to be one's self and to make a difference;
- Love, care and compassion for ourselves, others and the environment;
- Responsibility and justice for one's conduct and endeavour and for each other.

We Aspire:

- For each student to achieve her personal best and to realise her potential;
- For the highest standards of academic performance and excellence in education;
- For strong relationships and partnerships with our students and our community;
- To be a pre-eminent school of choice for students locally and farther afield;
- To be informed and caring contributors to our local and global society;
- To foster and grow creativity and innovation;
- For long term security and sustainability;
- For a reputable and recognised brand.

Enrolments

Walford's present enrolment is 690 students, inclusive of boarding and international students.

During the past year, our Early Learning Centre, has expanded its offering to include a mid year Reception Ready class. This program is at capacity.

Ministry and Worship

Chapel services are held each week for the boarders, and regularly for all year levels and House groups. These services are contemporary services which enable the girls to relate the Gospel to their lives.

At weekly assemblies, there is an opportunity for the whole school to participate in prayer and a reflection based on the life and teachings of Jesus. Students are actively involved in services either through the worship component, or through the identification of songs and hymns. School Chaplain, Reverend Tracey Gracey, who leads St Chad's Parish provides an excellent service. We also have a Christian band which performs regularly throughout the year including at lunch times in the warmer months.

Each term the school holds a whole school Communion Service which is led by the students. During Term 2, a Communion Service is held to honour, thank and celebrate the work of the student leaders.

The Easter Service is prepared by Year 8 students who use their Religious Education lessons to learn about the significance of Easter. Using film, poetry and song, students communicate their understanding to the whole school.

Christian Education Program

Walford is closely affiliated with the Anglican Church of Australia and expresses Christian

values and traditions in its curriculum and community life.

Our approach to Christian education is broad and tolerant while encouraging intellectual rigour. Through Religious Education classes and other school activities and with the support of Walford's Chaplain, students are encouraged to explore their own and the church's spirituality, and to develop spiritual resources for facing the challenges of life after secondary school.

As part of the Religious Education curriculum, Year 11 students learn about and practise the art of meditation. A group of teachers also meets regularly for prayer and meditation. Yoga and mindfulness is now an important component of the Christian Education program.

Year 7 students are taught the relevant subjects for Confirmation, after which they have the choice to be confirmed. Confirmation Services are conducted in the school's St Elizabeth Chapel.

Service

In keeping with the Christian ethos of the school and the IB Diploma requirement of Creativity, Community and Service, students are involved in a range of community service activities and support a wide range of organisations including the:

- Lenten Appeal
- World Vision 40 Hour Famine
- Magdalene Drop In Centre
- Daffodil Day
- Ryder Cheshire Foundation
- Student2Student Program
- Zonta workshops
- Clean up of Belair National Park
- Shoe Boxes of Love
- Wynwood Nursing Home

- CanTeen
- Smith Family Support
- Flag Placing Ceremony, Centennial Park, Remembrance Day
- UNIFEM Women's Day Breakfast
- Child Sponsorship, Tanzania
- Christmas Hampers, Salvation Army

Each year, as part of a community service cultural immersion program, a group of students travel overseas to experience life in a country less fortunate than their own. In 2015, following expeditions in previous years to Borneo, Cambodia, Vanuatu and Vietnam, a team of students travelled to Laos to help build ablutions blocks in a remote village.

Pastoral Care

A school-wide House system is used to strengthen the connection between the Junior and Secondary School. The five Houses - Cleland, Fletcher, Gordon, Murray and Prince Rayner - are led by House Heads with the support of House Tutors. This structure provides a coherent pastoral program where social issues are addressed and opportunities provided for organising House community service activities, giving the students a greater sense of belonging and developing House spirit.

In 2015, after a review of the pastoral care program, WEB was launched. This acronym which represents Wellbeing, Engagement and Belonging provides the thematic strands for all pastoral related activities across the school.

The School Chaplain and Student Counsellor are an intrinsic part of the pastoral care program at Walford. The Chaplain conducts Holy Communion and Chapel Services and observations of significant events in the Christian calendar. The Chaplain organises Confirmation classes

and regularly visits classrooms across the school. The Counsellor assists with student and career counselling. The School Nurse provides medical assistance for sick and injured students as well as organising student immunisations.

In the Junior School, the Wellbeing Coordinator is responsible for the development of resources and skills to improve student wellbeing and to work with students, teachers and families to develop a pastoral care program that enhances the skills students need to cope with difficulties and grow in confidence.



St Columba College
A joint Anglican and Catholic College

ST COLUMBA COLLEGE

Wayne Gladigau
ACTING PRINCIPAL

Introduction - Vision, Mission and Values

St Columba is an R – 12 co-educational College established as a joint initiative of the Anglican and Catholic churches of the Adelaide Dioceses. Established in 1997 and located at Andrews Farm in the Northern suburbs of Adelaide the College is open to families who are seeking a Christian education founded upon the beliefs, values and practices of both traditions of our unique ecumenical partnership.

St Columba College seeks to develop an environment in which all community members experience welcome hospitality and encounter

a place of care, safety and security with students at the centre of all that is undertaken. Students are invited to think about their future, set their goals high and to engage in the effort and focus required to achieve outstanding educational and personal success. Students are respected as capable learners. Teachers are committed to providing an environment focused on outstanding learning and teaching. We strive to honour every student's right to participate in a vibrant, innovative, relevant and challenging curriculum, which motivates and inspires them to develop knowledge, skills, personal beliefs and values. We provide students with opportunities to develop their spirituality through immersion in a rigorous Religious Education curriculum and participation in a rich liturgical program. We support students to develop their understanding of Christianity and of God's personal love, which we hope inspires them to be a force for good in our world - a sign of hope for others.

The College invites parents and caregivers to be partners in the education of their children. In collaboration with families, staff seek to nurture and promote the Christian traditions and aims of the College and their aspiration for the highest educational outcomes for all students. The College community prides itself on its friendly culture, rigorous academic program, high standards of student behaviour, focus on student well-being, modern facilities and excellent recreational spaces all of which are sustained by the support and commitment of its parent community.

Vision

St Columba College seeks to nurture in its students and the community a close relationship with God, a passion for living, and a lifelong love of learning.

Mission

St Columba College aims to provide students with outstanding learning and academic outcomes and to support all to experience God's love as embodied within our Anglican and Catholic traditions, leading to personal belief in God's abiding presence in the ordinary and extraordinary events of life.

Enrolments

The College consists of three schools located on three sites within walking distance of each other; a Primary School for students from Reception to Year 5, a Middle School for students in Years 6 to 9 and a Senior School for students in Years 10 to 12.

Since opening, student enrolment at St Columba College has been keenly sought by the local community. The suburbs surrounding the College have continued to experience significant population growth in recent years with many families seeking St Columba as their preferred enrolment option for their child/children. The College has two major points of entry for new students; in Reception and at Year 8. In addition to our current Year 7 students moving into Year 8, we also have an intake of approximately 90 new students enrolling from a number of local schools, including three Catholic Parish Primary schools.

At the commencement of the 2014 school year, the College increased its numbers in the Primary School in alignment with the introduction of a single Reception enrolment policy introduced by the State government. To address this policy change a fourth stream of Reception students was introduced. This enrolment growth will continue in the years ahead, sequentially moving through all Primary year levels and into the lower levels of the Middle School.

The recent Federal Government August Census indicated that St Columba has a current enrolment of 1411 students, composed of 531 Primary, 473 Middle and 407 Senior School students.

Enrolment at the College continues to be highly sought, with waiting lists at many year levels particularly in the Primary School, a testament to this fact.

Ministry and Worship

The dual Anglican and Catholic nature of St Columba enables students to engage in rich and diverse experiences of prayer and worship and to experience both Anglican and Catholic rites as a priority. The College has strong links with both the Anglican Holy Cross Parish, Elizabeth and the Elizabeth Catholic Parish, based at St Thomas Moore Church. Rev Lyn McRostie and Fr Pat Woods both visit the school weekly to conduct Holy Communion in the College Chapel. The College also employs a College Chaplain, Rev Stuart Langshaw who is heavily involved in the liturgical life of the school.

A majority of our students have no connection with a Christian worshipping community outside of the College. As such, the majority of our students have their first experience of being connected with the Anglican or Catholic Church communities through their attendance at school. In effect, the College becomes their place of worship and connection. To support meaningful connections with liturgy, a decision was made in 2015 to have small class groups from Year 3 to Year 12 for Holy Communion so that students could engage at a more intimate level. All of the clergy who lead Eucharist are extremely skilled in using this as a teaching opportunity whilst maintaining the solemnity of the liturgy. Students are encouraged to take part

in readings, prayers and procession. All students in the Primary School also take part in shorter Liturgies of the Word on a weekly basis and have been doing this with their 'Buddy' classes which has enhanced the experience of all students.

Seasonal celebrations occur according to the liturgical calendar which have included a whole school Palm Sunday Liturgy, Ash Wednesday liturgy with the imposition of Ashes, Easter Eucharist, and Pentecost services in the Primary, Middle and Senior Schools. Students in Year 12 visited the local parish churches for their Ash Wednesday liturgy. Staff and students share in prayer every morning led by their Class or Mentor Teacher or a student from the class, and this time together is very much valued by the school community. In addition to this aspect of Morning Prayer, all year and school level assemblies have prayer and worship as a gathering focus.

Our Liturgical practices, along with the Religious Education Curriculum seek to honour the specific teachings of both our two traditions, ensuring students develop a knowledge of what is held in common to both and where the differences exist.

Christian Education Program

Christian Education is at the heart of our Mission at St Columba College. Students experience Christian Education across all areas of the curriculum and within our student mentoring program but also specifically through a formal, designated Religious Education curriculum from R – 12. Being an ecumenical partnership between the Anglican and Catholic Churches, our curriculum incorporates elements of both the Anglican RAVE program as well as the Crossways curriculum developed by Catholic Education SA. These two programs have been successfully combined to produce an engaging

curriculum for all students that encourages young people to develop their own faith as well as an understanding of others' beliefs. Students examine the beliefs and practices that underpin both the Anglican and Catholic traditions. Students are encouraged to make connections between the Bible, our two Church traditions and their own lives.

The engagement of our students in the Religious Education Program in the Primary Years is undertaken by classroom teachers, with curriculum specialists leading student learning in Religious Education in the Middle and Senior Years. All students complete a 10 credit Stage 1 (Year 11) SACE Religion Studies course that draws on their knowledge, understanding and skills built through previous years. Stage 2 Religion Studies is offered to Year 12 students who wish to further their learning and understanding in this subject in their final year of study at the College.

Our Religious Education curriculum ensures that where there are differences in doctrine or practice between our two traditions, students are made aware of the specific teachings of both the Anglican and Catholic Churches. An understanding of interfaith dialogue is encouraged throughout all year levels. As our students progress through the College we help them to develop their understanding of Christian ethics and how they apply to their own lives. Students leave the College with a holistic understanding of the Anglican faith and its relevance to them and modern day society.

Service

Recognising the importance of working for the needs and rights of others is part of the ethos of St Columba College and, as such, a focus on Christian service and social justice is an integral element of the College's annual House activities.

All students belong to one of eight College Houses named after four prominent Australian Anglican and Catholic 'patrons'. House activities are conducted to support local and international Anglican and Catholic charities including Anglicare, ABM, Caritas and the St Vincent de Paul Society.

Throughout Lent, cans and packets of food are collected and donated to either St Vincent de Paul or Anglicare. Students have run various fundraising activities, including coin lines, movie evenings, discos, cake stalls and so on to raise money for ABM and Caritas. Over the past few years, students have raised money to buy 90 sleeping bags to donate to Anglicare for the homeless and the school community has been involved in knitting blankets for those in need. There has also been a collection of pet food, toys and old blankets to donate to the Animal Welfare League.

This year, in recognition of the work that students undertake in the area of social justice, the Primary School has been selected as Anglicare Angels. Students at St Columba have a strong sense of calling to help those in need and a conviction to engage fully in activities that promote a fairer world.

Conclusion

The College continues to flourish, building upon its strong foundations and theological underpinnings, providing for students an environment rich in opportunity for academic and personal success. The College community is served by highly professional staff who are strongly committed to providing outstanding learning outcomes for all students and to supporting each individual within a culture of deep respect and care.

St Columba College seeks to be a 'light on the hill', a place of hope and of outstanding educational outcomes for each and every student.



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ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL

Deb Dalwood
PRINCIPAL

Vision, Mission and Values

Our Vision

St Andrew's is a leading primary school, distinguished by the delivery of tailored quality teaching and learning programmes that build on the unique talents, strengths and success of all students.

We will be recognised for this achievement when each of our students can demonstrate that:

- As individuals, they are confident, resilient, enriched, respectful and responsible;
- As learners, they are intellectually curious, keen to participate and skilled collaborators;
- As members of the community, they are inclusive, committed, and globally connected ;
- As leaders, they are creative, enterprising, articulate world citizens.

Our Mission and Purpose

St Andrew's School:

- is a creative and dynamic learning community

committed to educational excellence where all students can achieve their highest potential;

- aims to foster the individuality of each student in a caring, nurturing and Christian environment;
- is connected with our community, church and parents and encourages a culture of participation and involvement.

Our Values

Integrity

We value and respect the contribution of all members of our community in determining our success. Behaviours that reflect this include:

- giving everyone a voice;
- encouraging participation;
- demonstrating open and transparent communication;
- consistency at all levels;
- mutual accountability and trust where people are encouraged to openly express different points of view;
- demonstrating ethical behaviour.

Creativity

We believe in innovation and continual evolution to be the best school we can be. Behaviours that reflect this include:

- passion for teaching and learning;
- engagement in learning;
- motivation for self-improvement;
- taking measured risks;
- valuing creative and critical thinking;
- being future focused.

Inclusivity

We nurture everyone in our School and encourage them to achieve their potential within a global context. Behaviours that reflect this include:

- compassion, caring and empathy;
- demonstrating tolerance and collaboration;
- valuing the individual learner – tailoring to suit individual needs;
- embracing and valuing the diverse and rich cultures of the school community;
- showing fairness and justice for all;
- having an awareness of the value of service.

Celebrating Success

We value the recognition, success and pride of our achievements (by the whole community) Behaviours that reflect this include:

- celebrating our rich history;
- enjoying success and achievement ;
- having high expectations of learners, teachers and parents;
- being goal and performance orientated
- creating opportunities for excellence;
- showing international mindedness – being globally aware;
- providing opportunities to celebrate success for all.

Enrolments

Located in the beautiful leafy suburb of Walkerville, close to Adelaide's city centre, St Andrew's School is a joyful haven for girls and boys from Early Learning to Year 7. As an independent Anglican School providing a liberal Christian

education since 1850, countless children from many faiths have been nurtured in our caring, family environment.

Children are eligible to enter our Early Learning Centre at 3½ years and may attend 3, 4 or 5 full days per week during term time. Our Early Learning Centre provides the Reggio Emilia programme of learning to our students during term and a Vacation Care programme is offered during school holidays.

St Andrew's specialises in the Primary years of education from the Early Learning Centre through to Year 7. When the children are in the Early Learning Centre, they have a specialist Art Teacher as well as their educator and co-educator. In Reception, the children have specialist teachers in Art, Computer, Music, Italian (Reception to Year 4) and Chinese (Years 5 to 7) and a PE Teacher for 2 hours of Physical Education per week.

Our School continues to thrive. St Andrew's enrolment figures for the last two years are:

| Enrolments | 2013 | 2014 |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| Reception to Year 7 | 425 | 426 |
| Early Learning Centre | 93 | 101 |

Global Citizenship – Circle of Friendship

In 2014 the School launched its Outreach programme offering support to our families in difficult circumstances, such as illness, bereavement, new family additions or difficult times. This programme, Circle of Friendship, is designed to offer confidential, unobtrusive support and assistance to families in need.

The St Andrew's School community may volunteer to support families through our website or when enrolling their child at St Andrew's.

Support can take many forms including cooked meals, school lunches, laundry services and simple errands such as grocery shopping. The programme has been organised so that a family in need of support, and the family assisting, will remain anonymous, offering as much confidentiality as possible.

The Circle of Friendship has been used often since its inception offering support to staff and families. It has been implemented to support families experiencing the birth of a new child with little or no family support, families undergoing cancer treatment and other difficulties that leave families struggling.

Personally, I find the most exciting aspect of the Circle of Friendship is becoming part of the cultural conversation of care in our community, with staff and parents, and knowing that this programme is only one of the very real options available to support each other. While some may not choose to access this programme, there is a great connection in knowing that support is in place, if needed.

Pastoral Care

Pastoral Care at St Andrew's is the expression of the caring partnership between the school community (students, staff, and families), the Anglican Church and the wider community. Everyone in the school community is intrinsically involved in pastoral Care. It integrates the academic, social, emotional and spiritual dimensions so that an environment of care pervades the entire school community. In essence, pastoral care works to prevent bullying, harassment, exclusion and isolation and to promote inclusion and celebrate diversity, difference and belonging.

Pastoral Care at St Andrew's encompasses three

important elements: emotional support, behaviour management and structured curriculum time for social and emotional development.

This is done by:

- A structured curriculum looking at Social and Emotional Intelligence
- A networking link around social issues with parents through articles in the school newsletter
- Providing professional development for staff
- Having a school counsellor for support
- Having a quality behaviour policy that fosters taking responsibility both for one's own expressions and actions and also one's relating to others. This manifests itself in the moderation of behaviour through self-correction and self-discipline. It acknowledges that social justice comes with rights and responsibilities. It is a model of "shared concern".
- Creating opportunities for open communication and encouraging an appreciation of others in order to foster positive relationships throughout St Andrew's and beyond.

PARTNER ORGANISATIONS

ABM

ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION

Archbishop Jeffrey Driver

CHAIR OF THE PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE

The Anglican Board of Mission continues to support partner churches overseas and ministry amongst Aboriginal people. The Board remains committed to its understanding that the Gospel of Jesus Christ leads the Church to support undertakings which minister to the whole person body, mind and spirit and to the society in which people are set.

The work of the Board has been promoted by the South Australian Provincial Committee by the following activities:

- Providing speakers to parishes both on ABM Sunday and as other opportunities arise.
- The Annual Provincial Dinner provides an opportunity for ABM supporters to gather together and hear something of the work of ABM. This year our speakers were Mr Brad Chapman, ABM Education Manager and Miss Abeny Kuol from Walford Anglican School for Girls who was interviewed by The Rev'd Steve Daughtry.
- On 02 September the Assistant Bishop, The Right Rev'd Chris McLeod celebrated the annual Eucharist commemorating the New Guinea Martyrs. This Service is held each year at Saint Cuthbert's. Two of the martyrs came from Adelaide – Lilla Lashmar and May Hayman.
- A 'Bor Bash' at Bishop's Court, raising funds for a primary health clinic in South Sudan.

The Provincial Committee is acutely aware that, just as the nature of mission has changed over the years, so ways of supporting mission also need to change. In a digitally immediate world, people look to have direct contact with projects and partners. Their giving flows from this sense of immediate engagement.

The ABM Provincial Committee has been thinking through the implications of this shift as it seeks to promote ABM in South Australia. It is clear to the committee that promotion and education needs to focus as much as possible on building links with particular projects, rather than ABM generally, encouraging relationships and deep personal commitment.

The Committee expresses its thanks and appreciation for the ongoing support and prayer of parishes and people in the Diocese.

ABM Auxiliary Report to Synod 2015

ABM Auxiliary members are to the fore at all ABM Provincial Committee events - the St. Andrew's Tide Intercessions; the annual Dinner and at the commemoration of New Guinea Martyrs' Day. As well, events arranged by the Auxiliary, are well supported by the parishes, enabling the donation of \$12,000 to the General Funds of ABM during 2014, and \$1221 to the national Auxiliary Special Project.

A significant activity during 2015 has been the production of an excellent leaflet telling [briefly] the story of New Guinea martyr, Lilla Lashmar, who offered for missionary service from the Parish of St. Cuthbert's, Prospect, in 1928. The project began because of a concern that younger generations are unaware of the story of the New Guinea Martyrs and of their work and

witness. It is a handsome leaflet, compiled by former missionary Mrs. Alison Cobbett, from material from various sources. The leaflet has been distributed to parish priests throughout the Province of SA, to theological students, to ABM Parish Contacts and to former missionaries. It has been very well received and appreciated.

The Auxiliary arranged a luncheon at the end of June, when ABM Parish Contact Persons were thanked for their supportive role in their parishes and given information about ABM.

The Auxiliary will give thanks for its work and witness - of *learning, praying and working for Mission with ABM*, at its annual Thanksgiving Day on 9th November at St. Theodore's, Toorak Gardens.



THE AUSTRALIAN FELLOWSHIP OF EVANGELICAL STUDENTS

Rev. Geoffrey Lin

ANGLICAN CHAPLAIN (ADELAIDE
UNIVERSITY/UNISA CITY CAMPUSES)

AFES is an inter-denominational mission organization which works in partnership with local churches to equip Christian tertiary students to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ on campus. It was first established in 1934 at Adelaide University and there are partner groups on all campuses in South Australia. Today, there are both Anglican and Baptist Chaplains who work in partnership with this important ministry.

In 2015 we have seen God powerfully at work in

the lives of young people, drawing many to faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, and preparing many more young believers for a lifetime of Christian service.

Some highlights include our 5-day Mid-Year Conference attended by over 130 local and international students on the topic of "On a Mission From God", and our week of heightened evangelism known as "Jesus Week" featuring outreach talks and debates on the topic of "What if I told you ... Jesus loves great sex/Jesus feels your pain/Jesus hates church hypocrisy more than you do/"good people" don't go to heaven."

We have been privileged to see many students become disciples of the Lord Jesus and we would ask you to please continue to pray for this strategic ministry which seeks to evangelize unbelievers and enable Christian students to navigate their way through the various philosophical, intellectual and life challenges which growing independence brings.



SOUTH AUSTRALIAN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES INC.

Geraldine Hawkes

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Annual Report July 2014 – June 2015

The Member Churches, through SA Council of Churches [SACC], their ecumenical council, continue to affirm their commitment to one

another in their ongoing journey together in Christ.

While the work of ecumenism is initiated by and occurs within the Member Churches, SACC continues to offer a place for the churches together at organisational as well as individual level for exploration, conversation, guidance, workshops/presentations, mentoring and resources, and for joint action on occasion

Ecumenical Learning, Local Ecumenism & Receptive Ecumenism

- a. **Simple Meals:** opportunities for hospitality/conversation from the heart, on how the ecumenical spirit is being nurtured and nourished, institutionally as well as personally.
- b. **Workshops:** using resources developed by SACC eg *Healing Gifts for Wounded Hands* [Receptive Ecumenism handbook]. These have also been used extensively by Durham University, the Anglican Centre Rome as well as by people across Australia and overseas.
- c. **Conference:** through the Ecumenical Learning Committee, with guest Lecturer, Catherine Clifford from Canada
- d. **Taizé:** creating space for sharing stories by young people on their experience of Taizé, liaising with the Brothers for their visit to SA early 2015, and securing funding to assist two young Aboriginal people to visit Taizé during 2015.
- e. **Leaders of Christian Churches SA:** facilitating their engagement with one another, and across relevant spheres of influence including Government and other Faiths.

Projects & Partnerships in the Mission of Christ

- a. **Constitutional Change & Recognition:** awareness raising, liaising and action.
- b. **Refugee Coalition:** enhancing hospitality through gathering individuals and agencies across the churches, government and community to share information/development of resources.
- c. **Peace Lamps:** made by young people in Palestine. SACC encourages each church/home to have a lamp as a visible reminder to be praying for peace in the Holy Land.
- d. **Lenten Resource 2016:** the preparation team includes people from the Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant traditions. The theme is Return to God: *the human struggle and divine grace*. Available online from mid-November 2015

Some signs of deeper engagement by the Churches

- a. Increasing number of requests/participation from parishes, church leaders, students for ministry, inter church councils, agencies, bi-lateral dialogues, local and national conferences etc;
- b. Teams of people involved in SACC being invited to present on ecumenism, or represent the churches ecumenically at church, government and community occasions.
- c. Uniting Church Synod/Presbytery has established an Ecumenical Relations Committee;
- d. Anglican Ecumenical Network/Diocesan

Ecumenical and Interfaith Commission pilot project on Receptive Ecumenism;

- e. Annual Ecumenical Event at St Peter's Cathedral continues;
- f. More interest by religious press on ecumenical matters;
- g. Conversations and action springing up following events etc.

For more information:

- a. Contact an Appointee of Anglican Church - Province of South Australia (as at July 2015)

Mr Peter Burke [SACC Vice-President]

The Rev'd Caroline Pearce

The Rev'd Gregory Stephens SSM

The Rt Rev'd John Stead

The Most Rev'd Dr Jeffrey Driver

The Rt Rev'd John Ford

Mrs Andrea Gordon

The Rev'd Jane Lee Barker

The Rev'd John Littleton

- b. Contribute/Subscribe to Ecumenism: Reflection & News (weekly e-news): sacc@picknowl.com.au
- c. Visit www.sacc.asn.au or contact Geraldine Hawkes.



Bush Church Aid Society

Steve Davis

REGIONAL OFFICER SA/NT

South Australia and the Northern Territory cov-

er the second largest BCA region in the nation covering in total 2.4 million square kilometres. The area includes 4 dioceses, Adelaide, the Murray, the Northern Territory and Willochra.

Within our vast region, much of it in arid or semi-arid Australia, we have had 8 field workers. We have also seen a change in leadership in the Northern Territory, with the consecration of Bishop Greg Anderson on 30 November 2014. The consecration of Bishop Chris McLeod to work with Aboriginal people across this state may lead to some change in BCA's future involvement in the region.

The BCA Ministry Centre

The SA office is open Monday to Wednesday from 9am to 1pm. Helen Spring manages the office on those days, and provides support in arranging deputations and contacts with churches. Steve Davis joined the staff of BCA in February, replacing Vivien Bleby as Regional Officer. Archbishop Jeffrey commissioned Steve on March 15 at St Mark's Church at Golden Grove.

Deputations.

Most deputations in 2015 have been in the Adelaide Diocese. We greatly appreciate the opportunity to come into churches, and update supporters about the work of BCA in Australia. It is encouraging when people apply to receive regular prayer notes and copies of the Real Australian.

It is hoped that over the next 12 months we forge links with other organisations in the church, eg schools, and men's and women's groups to raise greater awareness of this mission- al work to remote and regional Australia.

The Regional Committee

This group meets 5 times per year and has been ably chaired by Peter Sage. The group meets

together to plan events and to hear about field workers (particularly within our region)

Events and Fund Raising

- The annual Spring Lunch in September was again well attended. Our guest speakers were field workers, Barry and Avril Luke from Roxby Downs. It was an informative time, learning about the Lukes' journey into ministry and Barry's role as a mine chaplain.
- The AGM was held in April at Christ Church, North Adelaide. It was an opportunity to meet the new Regional Officer, who shared his story of teaching in remote South Australia and of interactions with BCA field workers.
- The Bush Tubs have continued to raise awareness of BCA and a low key way of raising funds for BCA
- The Adelaide Benefit Concert Choir in the Adelaide Cathedral, under the direction of the Rev'd Jane Claring-Bould, also raised funds for BCA. Vivien Bleby also spoke on the mission of BCA.
- A get together for BCA mission contacts was held in November. This is a means of thanking the contacts for their work in the churches and to support them in their work.

Field Trips

Visits have been made to Brad and Joh Henley on Kangaroo Island, Geoff and Tracey Piggott at Coober Pedy, Mary and Owen Lewis, Barry and Avril Luke at Roxby Downs and to Darwin and Katherine to meet with clergy there. There have been several opportunities to keep in contact with Peter and Joy Palmer in Adelaide, together with meetings in Adelaide with Grant Hay.

The Willochra Mission Conference was held in June covering the missional roles of ABM, CMS

and BCA. This year the focus was on CMS, but the other mission organisations were able to share their work, through displays and a mission spot.

Field Staff

In the South Australia/Northern Territory region all Field Staff positions are filled, with current BCA staff in

Coober Pedy

Rev. Geoff with Tracey Piggott

Diocesan Youth Officer NT based at Nightcliff

Rev. Bruce with Jodi Chapman

Kangaroo Island

Rev. Brad with Dr. Joh Henley

Roxby Downs

Rev. Mary with Dr Owen Lewis

Rev Joel with Hannah Hill (Joel appointed Deacon at the Roxby Downs church in January 2015.)

Rev. Barry with Avril Luke (Deacon and Mine Chaplain)

FIFO Mine Chaplain

Rev. Peter with Joy Palmer (With the closure or "moth balling" of the mines where Peter was chaplain, Peter continued to support and keep contact with miners who had lost their jobs. He continues to be based in Adelaide and is undertaking locum positions in the Adelaide Diocese.)

Prison Chaplain

Grant with Kimberley Hay, based in Willochra. (Grant resigned his role with Anglicare at the end of June 2015. BCA supported Grant's ministry through Anglicare. Grant continues his ministry in prisons through the support of the ACC denomination.)

Finances

Our year ended well achieving our budgeted target.

Future Plans

Recognising that we need to engage younger generations in God's mission across Australia we plan to:

- Raise awareness of the role and work of BCA by engaging with young people in our Anglican schools
- Take up opportunities to speak with students at SBTC and BCA about opportunities for country ministry.

Past Committee Chair

During the year we acknowledged the passing of Ken Langshaw who was Chair of the Regional Committee for a number of years. We give God thanks and praise, for Ken's life and the contribution he made to supporting ministry in the bush.

Thanks

I have really appreciated the efforts and thank the Regional committee, for their help, particularly in transitioning between Regional Officers. I thank God that he has equipped them to serve as part of this group.

The National Office has also been most helpful in helping me settle into this role, and I give thanks to God for their ministry gifts.

Above all I thank God for the men and women who have gone out to serve our King, the Lord Jesus Christ, and to take his message of love and forgiveness to the remote parts of our country.



SCHOOLS MINISTRY GROUP

Message from Chairperson

Gavin Jones

BOARD CHAIRPERSON

As Chair of the Board I am so thankful for the passion, hard work, generosity and commitment of the Chaplains, Combined Church Support Groups and SMG Head Office staff. They are incredible ambassadors for the Christian community. The support demonstrated through the Schools Ministry Week and Funding the Gap programs has been a great encouragement and affirmation of the value placed on this ministry by the combined Christian community. Schools and Principals constantly tell us about the incredible difference this partnership makes to their school communities. It is an honour to commend to you the Annual Report of such a well respected and life-giving organisation.

Message from Executive Director

Angela Jolly

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

During my 11 years at SMG I have often said "the only constant in life is change" and 2014 was probably the most challenging, uncertain, but also rewarding year of SMG's history.

From High Court Challenges to new funding models programs and name changes, to the launch of new initiatives, in particular the Well-being Classroom report and Hope Downloaded, the inaugural SMG Awards for Chaplains and church volunteers at SMG Conference and the Schools Ministry week "Love People – Do

Stuff” theme.

I love the simplicity of the “Love People – Do Stuff” message” it demonstrates the heart of what and why we do what we do. Thank you to everyone who took up this message and made it your own in your community this year.

I want to acknowledge the incredible tenacity and effort of the Combined Church Support Groups and their local communities who together with SMG raised 1 million dollars to ensure there would not be a gap in service to school communities ensuring students, staff and their families were going to be supported from the beginning of term 1 2015. Thank you to the CPS Workers for your loyalty and patience as the new funding program was implemented.

SMG has an established presence and reputation which schools have overwhelmingly endorsed by choosing us as their service provider for the National School Chaplaincy Program and there are many new schools continuing to seek us out for support.

In partnership with the local Christian communities across the state of South Australia we can make a difference and offer a challenge to the way people respond to God, themselves and others.

Impacting our state

64% of government schools have a CPS worker which is 280 CPS workers in 326 schools.

A snapshot of the support CPS Workers offered school communities during a 20 day survey period in August 2014

- 2028 parent/ families
- 19,531 students
- 3341 staff

- 432 lunch time activities
- 810 excursions
- 149 camps



CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY

David Williams

REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Gospel Workers

In the 2013/2014 financial year CMS SANT had 19 adults and 14 children serving in 10 countries. In addition, the Stafford and Rae Cowling continued as Short-term workers in Ethiopia and the branch has links with five couples sent from other branches. The Filmers, Parsons, Bennetts, Stephanie and new workers, Warwick and Caroline, conducted fruitful deputations. N&R were relocated to a gospel-poor nation in South East Asia, a new location for CMS.

After 16 years of ministry at Black Forest Academy in Germany, Tim and Andrea Field returned to Adelaide in July 2014. Their diligent service with Third Culture Kids has enabled vital ministries to continue in some of the most difficult and gospel-poor parts of the world.

Returned Missionaries

Margaret Holt had the opportunity to return to the Middle East in June for 9 weeks to work at the same hospital where she used to serve.

Grant & Janna Lock continue to reach out to Urdu, Farsi and Dari communities in Adelaide,

and attend numerous speaking engagements promoting Grant's book, *Shoot Me First* (now available as an audio book, narrated by Dr Bill Hague).

Barry & Ann Lock act as our honorary Pastoral Carers and coordinate Missions Interlink Short-term Training courses. Barry also serves on the Missions Interlink State Leadership Team. Barry and Ann had devastating news in March 2014 about a car accident that involved some of their grandchildren, their daughter-in-law, Shahesha, and her mother, Victoria, in Pakistan. Victoria went to be with the Lord, but the others have been slowly recovering. Barry and Ann have spent the past months in Pakistan and then Canada caring for the family.

Rev. Rob & Leanna Haynes retired to Goolwa after 24 years of ministry in the Northern Territory. Leanna is now our honorary Deputations Coordinator and Rob joined the CMS SANT board. Together, they keep ministry to Indigenous Australians on our agenda.

Rev. Dr. Mary Lewis, with Dr. Owen Lewis, continues to serve with BCA in Roxby Downs. Mary also coordinates the annual diocesan mission's conference.

Rev. Brian & Ruth Fagan have passed the baton for coordinating the Returned Missionaries Fellowship to Dr Richard and Claire Chittleborough.

Mission Education

We continue to encourage churches to deepen their engagement in cross-cultural mission through mission-education events.

At *Summer Encounter 2014*, 332 people came from approximately 57 churches, the majority of which were non-Anglican. We were challenged

by Rev. Dr. John Woodhouse (Moore Theological College), Dr. Kang-San Tan and Loun Ling Lee (both from AsiaCMS), and had great updates from gospel workers Leigh and Tamara Filmer and Stephanie.

After seven years of Summer Encounter at Victor Harbor, with numbers never regaining those of the inaugural conference there, surveys were taken both of attendees and of supporters. An overwhelming majority of both groups were in favour of a return to Adelaide, with cost and distance being cited as significant obstacles. Summer Encounter 2015 will be held at Edwardstown Baptist Church. We pray that the move will bring significant numbers of newcomers.

For the September 2013 *Dinners*, 580 people attended to hear Rev. Dr. Peter Jensen, former Archbishop of Sydney, speaking on Mission: the Christian's DNA. The program also featured Leigh and Tamara Filmer, speaking of their work in Nepal.

At the July 2014 *Dinners*, 482 people attended to hear Dr. Jamie Grant from Highland Theological College speaking on the Inclusion of the Nations from Psalm 96. We were entertained and enlightened by interviews with gospel workers Andy and Jenny Bennett and Stephanie.

Prayer & Fellowship

December 2013 saw a double centenary as we celebrated 100 years of CMS Fellowship and its forbears, together with the forthcoming birthday of its most senior member, Helen Caterer. Professor Brian Dickey regaled us with highlights from CMS's history.

How wonderful it is to serve in a ministry covered in prayer. A year-long focus on prayer climaxed in a week of prayer in February. It was

a great encouragement to many. Many faithful prayer groups meet monthly. I praise God for each person who prays for Christ's work through our missionaries.

Office Team

Rev. Phil Zamagias finished up as Mission Mobiliser in February 2014 moving back to Darwin with his wife, Leeanne for her to take up the position of Registrar of the Diocese of the Northern Territory. This is a demanding and strategic ministry. Phil is now the Development Officer at Nungalinya College, which was established to train Indigenous people in ministry. Phil and Leeanne's ministry in the NT spans four decades and they were excited to return there. As Mission Mobiliser Phil established many connections with students and churches, was MC at the Katherine Christian Convention, and approached every task with creativity and passion.

Richard Earley acted as Regional Director while I took 4 months of study leave at the end of 2013. Richard also served as Summer Encounter Director. He and his wife Caroline welcomed their fourth child, Tabitha, in February 2014.

Elsbeth Scanlen, who started in December 2012, has progressively accepted more responsibilities and has now taken on the new role of Office Coordinator.

Kate Hollister continues as the Member Services Coordinator and Isabel O'Keeffe as the Communications Coordinator.

Our faithful mailing team of volunteers is led by Sue Sarkies. Recently, a couple of Iranian women who became Christians have been volunteering in the office.

The branch board is ably led by Rev. David

Bassett. He and Rev. Martin Bleby serve both on the branch board and the CMS-Australia board. Allan Alcock (Treasurer), Dr. Philippa Harris, Robyn Richardson, Andrew Jackson, Barry Lock, Rev. Rob Haynes and Rev. Chris Jolliffe also continue to serve us faithfully as SANT board members.



CITY BIBLE FORUM

Ask the bigger questions

CITY BIBLE FORUM

Background

City Bible Forum Adelaide is an interdenominational ministry operating in the Adelaide workplaces. It's part of a nation-wide organization that is present in Sydney, Brisbane, Perth and Melbourne, as well as our city

The vision of City Bible Forum is **to reach the world through the workplace with the good news about Jesus**. Specifically, in the City of Adelaide we achieve this through four main goals: to **mobilise and equip** Christian workers for the task of workplace evangelism and to **engage and follow up** their not-yet Christian work colleagues with the gospel of Jesus Christ. The ministry is a relatively new fixture in Adelaide.

Engaging in the public space

In 2015 we have created a number of public events to which Christians in the workplace can invite their colleagues. In the lead up to Easter we mounted a public debate of the Resurrection at the state library between two lawyers and two professors in Ancient History. One of each

believed the resurrection, the other two didn't. John Anderson, former Deputy Prime Minister, chaired the debate brilliantly.

Other events included *A Necessary Evil*, Q & A with Canadian theologian, Professor John Stackhouse at Elder Hall and *Blood, Sweat & Treason* with Henry Olonga, the first black test cricketer for Zimbabwe who sacrificed his career to make a statement at the 2003 test about the state of injustice in his country under Robert Mugabe.

All of our events have been attended by up to 30-50% not-yet Christians and have led to follow up of people reading the Bible 1-1, meeting for book clubs or further investigation of Christianity. This involved over 600 people

Training

One of the unique opportunities that City Bible Forum can offer people is training in how to creatively and appropriately talk about their Christian faith in their work culture. This means that CBF has become an attractive setting for people in Christian ministry to learn the art of evangelism in the public space. Rev Simon Hill has entered into a unique partnership between the Diocese of Adelaide and City Bible Forum. He reports on this training experience below:

"To work with City Bible Forum has formed a productive partnership for both sides; and in multiple areas of our ministries. My contribution to the CBF team has to bring a theological depth to the equipping area of the ministry, and share gospel fellowship together. At the level of my inexperience, to be able to work with Craig allows me to tap into valuable parish experience. Secondly the partnership allows me to consider more clearly what the workers in my congregation face daily in today's climate. Such insight

is valuable in determining how to communicate the good news of Jesus in a precise and clear manner; both in my preaching and pastoral engagements—with my parishioners and others. Furthermore there is a coupling with the CBF vision and our work at Largs to encourage and equip our members to reach people through work because while not-yet Christians are unlikely to come to church, they are likely to go to work!"

Church partnerships and visits

Approximately 48 churches/Christian organisations have been visited for preaching, workshops, training and profile raising over the last 12 months. We want to help churches in doing evangelism with excellence and we also want to help build a great network of churches across our city ready to welcome and disciple people who become Christians through their workplace, given they may live at the opposite end of town to the Christian work colleague who helped them meet Jesus.

Finances

City Bible Forum Adelaide is funded primarily by members, Christian business people and church partners. We have an annual budget of \$180,000. Currently, we are on track to meet our financial commitments by the end of the year which is no small miracle in the current economic climate.

Want to find out more?

Visit our website:

www.citybibleforum.org/city/adelaide

to find out more, including helpful resources you are free to use.



CONVERGE INTERNATIONAL

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CHAPLAIN COORDINATOR (SA)

Converge International (formerly known as ITIM Australia Limited, and the Interchurch Trade and Industry Mission) is an inter-denominational organisation. Since 1960 it has provided chaplaincy and related employee services to workplaces. In July 2013 Converge International merged with Resolutions RTK. Converge International is a member of the Employee Assistance Providers Association of Australia (EAPAA), and can provide its workplace services both nationally and internationally. Across Australia, Converge International services 650 organisations.

On-site care and counselling

In South Australia, Converge International providers complete more than 3000 hours of on-site care and counselling a year to our client organisations – both private and public sector – at numerous locations across the state. They range from sections of government departments such as Transport and Primary Industries, to large enterprises such as ASC Submarine and Ship Building. We are always keen to hear from other companies interested in what our service can offer their people.

Concerns raised with our on-site providers include personal matters such as relationship breakdown, loss and grief, and health of self or a family member, as well as work related matters

such as bullying, stress and coping with change. Research has shown that approximately 72% of issues raised in workplace counselling are in fact personal rather than work related, although of course that figure can vary according to workplace events (such as redundancy or a critical incident). Our services are available to both employees and family members at the employer's cost.

Converge International's pastoral providers

In South Australia a team of seven Chaplains provides the on-site pastoral ministry. Our chaplains come from diverse disciplines, including the ordained ministry, social work, nursing, education, prison chaplaincy, business and government. The SA team currently comprises members of the Anglican, Catholic, Baptist and Uniting Churches. They are located in the metropolitan area, the Adelaide Hills and the South East. Professional support, mentoring and information are available through team relationships, access to the Chaplain Coordinator and via regular monthly meetings and emails. Australia-wide leadership of the chaplains is provided by Managing Director Principal Chaplain, Dr Lindsay McMillan OAM, who heads up the "Reventure" branch of Converge. A national conference for chaplains is to be held in Melbourne in October 2015.

Our other services

Besides on-site chaplaincy, Converge International also provides a range of services under the Employee Assistance Program model. They are available on a fee-for-service basis to all customer organisations serviced by our chaplains, and to organisations which choose not to have on-site chaplaincy. Services include face-to-face, telephone and on-line counselling by appointment, critical incident response, mediation and

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FIFO MINING CHAPLAINCY

The Rev. Peter Palmer
FIFO MINISTRY

Dateline Wednesday 1300hs I was walking out of the crib room at a mine and asked if anyone wanted to give me a ride in their truck.

NO answer for a minute then I heard...

Oh I will!

So I got beside Gail and followed her to her truck. We went through the start-up procedures climbed up into the cab of the truck with the aid of a cut lunch and compass. I cleaned off the dickie seat and sat down and put my belt on. All good and we left the go line to start hauling rock.

Normal chatter between us and to get into the rhythm of hauling.

"I don't know why I said yes but I will give you a couple of laps".

We backed under the digger and bang crunch the first 40 tonnes fell into the tub. Then another and another and another, horn sounded and we were off to the rom with around 160 tonnes of ore. 10km/h we crawled up the road to the top from the bottom of the pit.

If you become redundant how will it affect you? I asked.

I hope they will find me another job but if they don't I will follow a dream I have had for a long time to try photography and travel.

Do you have any concerns?

Yes I don't want to slip back into depression. Do you have any ideas on how I can avoid it again?

What is your depression like? Do you know what caused your depression in the first place?

I was raped when I was nine by a "friend of the family". I told my mother and she did nothing about it and I have always resented that she did nothing. She never told my father and I was not allowed to tell him either. Thinking back now my father would have actually killed the bloke and that would not have been good either I suppose. Then married and my husband would physically abuse me and then I had children and he would abuse me in front of the kids. I found solace in the bottle and became a real bad alcoholic. I finally left my husband and took the children. I then tried to commit suicide using a Stanley knife. I was in a real mess, my life was a mess and I had to runaway to the other side of the country to get away from my kids and

grandkids so that they did not see me like I was. I have been sober and I am on medication and so far doing well cause I have had good jobs for the past 9 years.

I have moved back close to my children but there is an elephant in the room when it comes to talking about the past.

I don't want to go back to that place and I am really scared. What can I do?

We talked about options that might be available to her. Good doctor that would listen, a good friend that would look in on her and a care plan if she was not in a good place etc.

We talked for over 2 hours in that truck. She talked I listened and many tears flowed. At one point she could not reverse under the digger so we pulled to the side and had a smoke to calm down. All she needed was for someone to listen.

I have talked to her since. She has been made redundant and she is going to go and start a new life doing photography and travelling.

Her comment to me was.....

"It was so empowering to be in that truck that day with you. You gave me the power to take on life after trucking. I can't thank you enough".

Ministry

Mining in SA and across Australia is slowing down as you all know. There are a number of reasons including low commodity prices, other counties being able to produce cheaper products, high wages and the list goes on.

The mining boom has busted. I am always reminding people that mining is not forever. Now I have to remind myself as I now have no mines to visit.

Another side of this ministry is taking shape for the short phase. I spend a lot more time now on the phone and meeting with miners and ex miners. This is the part of the ministry that is growing. I am meeting them at their homes or at the pub or shopping center for a drink and a talk. I get late night calls from people who just want to talk and have forgotten the time difference. People who have not had contact with me in over 5 years. Such is the work of a chaplain I suppose.

2015 has seen me running a couples getaway weekend to encourage growth and unity in relationships. I used the Alpha marriage course for the base.

I had the privilege of performing two weddings. Both where people from the mine. And two more later on this year.

It amazing how often just sitting with a group of fellows having a beer the conversation will turn into a chance to talk about God. Even if it starts out as an apology for using Gods name in vain in front of me. Sorry Rev!!

The Future

Mining is a fickle industry. When I first proposed this ministry 8 years ago, I used the analogy of a surfer catching a wave. You paddle hard catch the wave, have a great time while you ride it then the wave runs out and you have to bail out and paddle back out to catch the next wave. Well I think we are paddling out again at the moment. Probably for the next couple of years.

Personal

It has been a very hard year for me personally. As the mines closed down and I said goodbye to 100's of people who I have cared for and engaged at different levels it hit me.

I found myself in the depths of despair with depression at my heels, just like the miners. Many of them asking me how I was and what was next for me. I did not know. It took a lot of prayer and talks with good friends to help me realise that I too suffered the down turn of the mining boom. Thank God I am ok now and looking forward to the next part of my walk with Him in ministry.

I am now .5 at Unley parish as locum. It is a very different world.

My wife Joy and I are looking to God for what we will do in 2016. We would appreciate your prayers.



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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Members of Synod,

I welcome you to the Second Session of the Forty Second Triennial Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide. Welcome also to those who are observers from the other dioceses of the Province.

I offer a particular welcome to those of you who are members of Synod for the first time. The formal processes of Synod sometimes can be a little intimidating, but remember that you are here among brothers and sisters in Christ who will be anxious to help and support you.

The term “Synod” comes from the Greek *syn* (with/together) and *hodos* (road/journey); to make a journey together. Beyond being the name we give to the primary governance structure in our diocese, *syn-hodos* is a great metaphor for the Christian calling. A journey has both direction and incompleteness. It is full of movement, change, challenges and surprises. Because it is incomplete, there is always a provisionality about journey. It does not speak with the certainty of those who have arrived, yet it knows where it is going. Because all on the journey are fellow travellers, there can be a grace and hospitality on the road.

Too often in the Church we have neither *syn* nor *hodos*. That is, we can allow our relationships to be eroded to the superficial and sometimes oppositional, surrendering the deep “with-ness” (the *syn* of *syn-hodos*) to which we are called. And at times there is far too little *hodos* (journey). The rather well-worn joke about how many Anglicans it takes to change a light bulb reminds us of our ecclesiastical trait of liking things just

as they are and sometimes even more so, “just as they were”. Like individuals, organisations often resort to *stasis* when they feel vulnerable or diminished.

The national report on “Viability and Structures” within our Church to be considered within this Synod tomorrow could provide abundant reason for Anglicans in Australia to feel vulnerable and diminished, and therefore to adopt a grim and defensive view of our place in the world. My view is that the report calls us to *hodos* – to an adventurous journey together under God; to be open to surprise and risk and new horizons.

May this session of the Forty Second Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide be marked by a deep togetherness under God (*syn*) as well as an adventurous spirit of journey (*hodos*). May we truly do *syn-hodos* not just over this weekend, but into and beyond the unseen horizons of our future.

WAR AND RUMOURS OF WAR.

Since our last session of Synod a bitter war has been fought in our companion Diocese of Bor. The city of Bor itself has been conquered and reconquered a number of times. Many of our brothers and sisters in the diocesan Sudanese community have lost family and friends.

As this session of Synod meets, Australian defence personnel are joining those of other nations in combat missions against ISIL (Daesh) in Iraq.

Conflicts like these confront us with the difficult question of when it is right or justified to take up arms. It is a question that defies easy answers. The fundamentalist answers are always the easy ones; the extremist leaders of ISIL have no doubts about the rightness of taking up arms to

impose their view of the universe. The black and white pacifist can take the opposing fundamentalist position, arguing that it is never right to take up arms.

The Christian tradition has a more nuanced approach, articulated by great thinkers like Augustine of Hippo and Thomas Aquinas. Basically they argued that there are times when to take up arms, or to go to war, is the least evil thing to do.

In his great volume *The City of God*, Augustine struggled with the question as to whether Christians could in all conscience fight in the army against those invading their country. His answer was that the wise person always lamented war, but there could be times when to do nothing was more of a sin than acting to take up arms.

This is the quandary that nations like Australia have wrestled with over recent weeks as people around the world have witnessed the terrible deeds of extreme fundamentalists convinced that their cause totally justifies the most horrible acts of violence.

By contrast, I suspect that there are few Australians who hold a black and white position on committing troops to harm's way. Once more, Christian thinkers like Augustine and Aquinas give some touchstones to hold while we agonise over these issues:

- Does the proposed military action confront an unquestioned danger? It must be clear that the taking up of arms is to confront a grave danger, particularly to the vulnerable.
- Is the resort to arms a last resort? All reasonable peaceful alternatives must have been exhausted or have been deemed impractical or ineffective.
- Has the decision to go to arms been reached

by legitimate authority? Has there been a request from those who are at risk?

- Are the real intentions clear and correct? The reasons for declaring taking military action must actually be the objectives. The action should not be a proxy for another agenda or conflict.
- Is there proportionality? The good that is achieved by taking military action must not be outweighed by the harm. What good is it to wage war if it leaves the country in total devastation with no one really being the winner? Modern means of warfare give great weight to this criterion.
- Guiding principles such as these come out of centuries of reflection on a question that has sadly needed to be answered in nearly every generation. Are the answers clear? Mostly they are not and thank God for that! In any situation where we might contemplate the use of military force, that touch of hesitancy, that note of caution and ambivalence, is the gift of our own humanity. So if there are times when we feel we must take up arms, let it always be with a heavy heart; and for people of faith may it always be with a prayer on our lips.

AND WHAT OF THE VICTIMS?

For stable and wealthy nations like Australia, the tragedy of conflict should always remind us that the very wealth and stability we cherish brings a responsibility within the global family to the victims of war who have been left with neither.

My own small contacts with refugees who have family in places like Syria and Iraq have added a personal dimension to the horrifying images of brutality, trauma and loss that we have televised to us daily from these regions.

It is against this background that I add my voice to a call for our Federal Government to lift our refugee quota from its present level of 13750 to the formerly endorsed target of 20,000. The announcement of 4000 places for victims of conflict from those areas is at least a recognition of the need. However, the present intention is that those 4000 places will come from within our present capped total. I am also informed that they are to be within a special category that already has a waiting list of more than ten times the number allocated (more than 40,000).

If the situation in Iraq and Syria calls for our military involvement, then surely it also warrants an additional civil and humanitarian response its victims. It should also cause a reconsideration of the budgetary reduction in the planned growth of our foreign aid budget.

Prior to the 2014 budget, there was bipartisan support to lift aid levels to .05 per cent of Gross National Income. However, both Labor and the Coalition delayed the financial year when this was expected to be reached and in the Federal Budget this year Australian foreign aid was capped at \$5 billion over the next two financial years. In 2016-17, foreign aid is set to grow in line with the Consumer Price Index, which effectively means no growth at all in real terms.

Earlier this month *The Australian*¹ reported that the Government is canvassing further reductions in this area as it considers ways to cover the cost of the fight against terror. It is noteworthy that at the same time world political leaders, including our own Prime Minister, have been warning that the struggle against organisations like ISIL will take time and involve much more than a series of air strikes.

Terrorism grows in the fertile fields of poverty, lack of education and lack of opportunity, particularly among the young. Combatting these environmental factors for terrorism is, in the long term, as important as any military action. For our Federal Government to wind back the means by which it can do something about the long term environment in which terrorism flourishes not only lacks logic, but undermines the moral ground upon which a decision to take military action might stand.

I return to my reference about conflict in South Sudan. Earlier this year, as that conflict was breaking out, I attended a gathering of the South Sudanese community here in Adelaide. Over the course of an evening I heard the stories of conflict; of family members killed or on the run, and how individuals here in Adelaide were under great financial pressure as they sought to help their families in a war torn country.

But the evening was a fund-raiser. It was in support of a proposed medical clinic in Bor, a project that my wife Lindy has been promoting in response to the great needs we have seen in that region. A large cloth was placed on the floor and speeches were made. People came forward and put money on the cloth.

That evening a small community of some of Australia's newest and poorest citizens put together a contribution of \$35,000 for a diocesan medical clinic project and in response to people ravaged by war. In doing this, they not only demonstrated the great Australian spirit of generosity, they pointed the way for us all. In the end, although military action might contain violence, it is generosity and partnership that brings real peace.

ABORIGINAL LEADERSHIP

Last year Synod gave overwhelming support for the appointment in South Australia of a Bishop who is an Aboriginal person. At present the Australian Church does not have an Aboriginal Bishop in active ministry. It has been some time since the retirement of Bishop Jim Leftwich and, despite great good will, dialogue between General Synod Standing Committee and the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council (NATSIAC) has yet to yield a sustainable way forward. There simply are not the resources at a national level.

My conviction is that in this and other challenges facing the Anglican Church of Australia, capacity can only be created through the internal Provinces. In many ways the Province of South Australia might be regarded as the least well placed, at least financially, to undertake such an initiative. However, ministry ought to be driven more by a vision for possibility and need than constrained by finances. The Board of Anglicare SA has given a strong commitment to work within its constitution to develop a partnership around this proposal and this has given me the assurance that it is financially manageable.

In September I travelled to Yamba in NSW to the annual meeting of NATSIAC. I felt that it was important to consult with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait leadership of our Church before proceeding any further. While the NATSIAC members present reserved their right as provided for in our canons to affirm in due course a bishop as the National Aboriginal Bishop, the meeting was unanimously encouraging of the proposal for South Australia as outlined in our time together. Equally, the other diocesan bishops of South Australia have indicated their

goodwill towards a possible appointment.

It is my intention, therefore, to bring a name before Diocesan Council in the near future and I seek your prayers for that shared process of discernment.

ST BARNABAS GOES BACK TO THE FUTURE

I began this address with the statement that the *bodos* of God is full of movement, turns, change, challenges and surprises. This is most certainly true as we consider the development of St Barnabas College. A year ago we rejoiced to bless a dedication plaque in the grounds of Bishop's Court looking to the construction of a new college building. It has just been announced that the college will relocate next year to the St Barnabas building on King William Road, North Adelaide.

The change of plans came from another surprising development; the gift of a very large theological library, some 80-90,000 volumes, including nearly every theological work published in the English language world-wide over the past three decades. Housing this library would have taken every centimetre of space in the planned new building, leaving little room for the college function itself!

After considerable research, including specialised architectural advice, the decision was reached to move into the St Barnabas building, presently occupied by Anglicare.

In many ways it is a case of going forward to the past. This is the original St Barnabas College site established in 1880 and reflecting the vision of Bishop Augustus Short.

Anglicare has conducted a strategic review of its operation and properties and will consolidate onto major hubs in the north, south and western suburbs. There is a strong commitment by Anglicare to maintain a presence in the Cathedral precinct and this will be in Bishop Augustus Short House.

Other developments of importance to the future of St Barnabas College are likely to flow from current negotiations about our place within Charles Sturt University (CSU). My hope and strong anticipation is that the CSU School of Theology will develop significantly in the coming few years, with St Barnabas College as a full partner and important contributor.

THE CHANGING FACE OF THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

We are going through a time of major shift in theological education. In the early 1990s theological education went through a major consolidation in Australia that might roughly be characterised as a trend towards nationalisation. Many smaller, local and denominational colleges were taken up within emerging consortia. Our own journey with the Adelaide College of Divinity and Flinders University reflected that trend. We are now experiencing another shift that might be characterised as “internationalisation”. It is a change very evident in the tertiary sector more widely and driven by the “digitisation” of educational delivery. Increasingly, students will not need to physically enter a lecture room in order to receive a lecture and participate fully in dialogue.

This is not a trend of the still far off future. The pattern is already emerging. Tertiary students of the 21st century are already spending far less time “on campus”. The campus now tends to be a “fast

food” stop rather than a “long lunch” venue. Already students are graduating courses with honours from Australian universities without physically attending a single lecture.

These trends will open up new possibilities in theological education, but will also present challenges in forming people for ministry. In the very near future a student in Willochra, Wellington, Warsaw or Washington will be able to enrol in courses offered in Adelaide and participate interactively in class discussion. The fact that the reverse will also be possible will present its own challenges as colleges and courses will increasingly be marketed by their ability to bring students into a learning dialogue with high profile international scholars.

The problem for ministry formation is that as educational delivery becomes more diverse and more dispersed, so formation in community becomes more challenging. Ministerial formation must also be *syn-hodos*; a journey of deep “with-ness”. The community of intellectual dialogue, sharing of life and prayer essential to forming leaders for the Church will need to be found in different ways to those many of us remember. They will need to be no less substantial and, even in the context of students doing degrees from a university, they will need to be deeply missional.

These are the balances that will need to be maintained through a time of transition. St Barnabas Council is aware of them and has resolved to set aside significant time in the second quarter of next year for reflection and planning in light of the changing environment of education delivery. May theological and ministry education at St Barnabas continue to be characterised by *syn-hodos*; a journey of deep “with-ness” under God.

THE CANON CONCERNING CONFESSIONS

In this session of Synod we will be considering Canon 11 from the General Synod which met in Adelaide earlier this year: “A Canon to amend the Canon concerning Confessions 1989”.

This piece of General Synod legislation has attracted much media attention, even internationally. Not all of it has been helpful, including headings suggesting that Anglicans have “abandoned” the seal of the confessional. What this canon does is develop an ancient principle upheld in our tradition that there are some limited and extreme circumstances where a higher pastoral responsibility might mean that disclosure of a matter is warranted.

The 1603 Canons of our Church “admonished” the clergy to uphold the seal of the confessional, but provided an exemption where life was at risk.² The 2014 Canon seeks to apply that principle to the modern context, providing for the disclosure of information as a last resort under certain extreme circumstances. It is important to note that the Canon is “permissive” rather than “coercive”; that is, it gives support to a priest making a disclosure in certain extreme conditions but does not require it.

The most likely context for the application of the principle enshrined in this canon is in regard to the sexual abuse of minors. It was this sad circumstance in the life of our Church that prompted the amendment of the 1989 canon. My own experience in more than a decade of dealing with these matters as a bishop leaves me in no doubt that human life and well-being can genuinely be at risk through the perpetration of abuse, even if this is in a slightly less direct way than the 1603 canon contemplated.

For that reason I support the adoption of this canon, although in my view there are aspects of the legislation that are clumsy.³ To address some of the shortcomings, I have developed a draft bishop’s protocol to be observed within the Diocese of Adelaide should this measure be adopted. A draft of this protocol is attached.

Despite the limitations of the measure, I will support its adoption, simply because, in the very unlikely event of being presented with such a confession, and after trying all available means to ensure that the perpetrator reports to appropriate authorities, I could not live with my conscience if my silence meant that one more child was abused.

STRUCTURES AND VIABILITY VITALITY

We have been asked to consider a report presented to General Synod this year by a “Viability and Structures Taskforce”. I served on that taskforce for a time.

The report is a daunting one, but I welcome it, because truth-speaking can be the first step in any journey to healing and renewal. Basically the report confronts us with the view that up to a third of the Dioceses of the Anglican Church of Australia are facing pressing issues of viability. In some instances this is through rural decline and changing demography, but in others because of the inability to resource an escalating compliance regime.

The compliance demands on dioceses have grown massively in the time I have been a bishop. Those compliance requirements will become more demanding still as times goes on. In recent times three dioceses of the Australian Church

have faced major crises around their investment in schools. In each instance an under-performing school or schools put the very viability of the diocese at risk. One diocese continues to face problems so huge that there is a risk of reputational damage to the whole national church.

I do not want to rehearse here the contents of a 150 page report. I do, however, offer two observations:

1. In the Australian context many of the answers will need to emerge at a Provincial level. At a national level within our Church there are neither the resources nor cohesion for an adequate response.
2. A key to the way forward will be a separation of the "diocese" as unit of mission and ministry from the administrative and legal functions we usually associate with the function of a diocese.

In the earliest expressions of Anglicanism an Episcopal See was a community gathered in mission and ministry around its bishop. It was not until after the Synod of Whitby (664) that Roman provincial and local government models were thoroughly adopted by the Church turning "Sees" into the more administrative diocesan units that we have inherited today.

Continuing to align our administration, compliance and risk management operations to existing diocesan structures is full of risk to our mission. The operation of schools is just one area of potential risk for smaller dioceses. Serious potential for risk also exists where dioceses have large involvements in State funded caring services, including retirement villages, and also in managing professional standards claims.

Developing shared administrative services at an intra-diocesan or provincial level will enable that

critical function to continue with less exposure to the possibility of crippling legal or financial disaster.

If we are to retain our pattern of regional dioceses then the way we manage our administrative functions must change. My own hope, however, is for much more than administrative and compliance cooperation across the Province of South Australia. In the end a diocese is a ministering community gathered around its bishop and my strong desire is that we can develop much closer cooperation within the Province in every aspect of mission and ministry; that in regard to our missional future we can do *syn-hodos* and make a journey of deep togetherness in mission under God.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS LEGISLATION

Last year we undertook to bring revised professional standards legislation for consideration by this session of Synod. The reason that the legislation has not come before this session should be received as an affirmation of the work we have done together. Many of the changes proposed in Adelaide's revision have been taken up more widely and will be reflected in revised professional standards legislation for both bishops and clergy at a national level. It seemed unhelpful to bring revisions to this Session of Synod and then have to "tweak" them soon after when the national proposals come before us.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

As is my custom at the Annual Session of Synod I have listed new appointments in the diocese over the preceding year. There are many whose contributions over the past year I could worthily highlight. I do wish to mention specifically all who were involved in the support of the General

Synod held at St Peter's College. There were frequent positive comments about the organisation and tone of the General Synod and much credit for this is due to the local organising team headed by our Chancellor, The Hon David Bleby, the Diocesan Office staff, St Peter's College staff, Anglicare IT, and many volunteers.

Associated with the General Synod was the primatial election. Archbishop Phillip Aspinall concluded nine years as Primate at the end of the Synod, handing over to Archbishop Philip Freier from Melbourne. Philip Freier was inaugurated as Primate of Australia on August 13 in a service in St Paul's Cathedral (Melbourne) at which the Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, was the special guest and preacher. We pray for Archbishop Philip as he offers leadership within our Church through challenging times.

The ordination service later this year will bring to a conclusion the great service by The Rev'd John Stephenson as my chaplain. John has been a great colleague in this role and we wish him well as he retires (again!).

As I enter my tenth year of ministry among you, I give thanks to God for all of you who share the call of Christ's ministry within the Anglican Diocese of Adelaide. Above all, I give thanks to God who takes who we are and what we think we can give and makes of them something more than we dare to ask or imagine. ^(Eph. 3.20)

+Jeffrey

ARCHBISHOP OF ADELAIDE

October 2014

- 1 David Crowe, *The Australian*, 2 October 2014.
- 2 The secrecy of the confessional is urged within the 1603 Canon, but not made ultimate. The minister is "admonished" to maintain the seal of the confessional, but an exemption from the duty of secrecy is provided where this duty conflicts with one imposed by the civil power under the penalty of death. This exemption is a marked departure from the pre-Reformation ecclesiastical law on the subject.
- 3 An example is the provision for disclosure in the event of an offence punishable by imprisonment for life or for a term of 5 years or more. It seems to me that it is high unlikely and indeed undesirable that a priest would feel the need to approach a confessional situation with the knowledge of law sufficient to be able to identify an offence punishable by five years imprisonment.

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MINUTES OF
SECOND SESSION OF THE FORTY SECOND TRIENNIAL SYNOD
(160th Annual Session)

Friday 17 – Sunday 19 October 2014

The session opened with the Synod Eucharist in the Cathedral Church of St Peter at 7:00pm on Friday 17 October 2014 at which the Preacher was The Reverend Tim Patrick of the Bible College SA.

Following the Eucharist, the Archbishop, The Most Reverend Dr Jeffrey Driver, opened the Second Session of the Forty Second Triennial Synod and delivered the President's Pastoral Address. The Archbishop expressed the hope that this session be marked "by a deep togetherness under God as well as an adventurous spirit of journey". Among the wide-ranging issues discussed, the President foreshadowed the appointment of an Aboriginal Bishop in South Australia and spoke about the legislation before this year's Synod with particular reference to The Canon concerning Confessions.

The Synod convened for the dispatch of business at St Peter's College, Memorial Hall, St Peters at 9.00am on Saturday 18 October 2014. The Archbishop, 114 members of the clergy and 143 lay representatives were present.

The Rev'd John Stephenson led the Opening Prayers.

1. The President welcomed members, especially those attending Synod for the first time, to the Second Annual Session of the Forty Second Triennial Synod and thanked The Rev'd John Stephenson for arranging the Synod worship service. The President made introductory remarks regarding general procedure for Synod.
2. **PROCEDURAL MOTION**
Leave was granted by Synod for Mr Keith Stephens, Secretary of Synod, to move the following motion in an amended form.

MOTION

That this Synod welcomes:

The Observers from the Diocese of Willochra (The Rev'd Gregory Stephens and Mrs Rosemary O'Leary) and the Diocese of The Murray (The Very Rev'd Dirk van Dissel and Mrs Jill Herve);

- Sudanese Experimental Congregations:
 - The Pastor and Observers from the Dinka Sudanese Anglican (Episcopal) Experimental Congregation at Maughan Church;
 - The Pastor and Observers from The Lakes Province of Sudan (Episcopal) Experi-

- mental Congregation at St Luke's Whitmore Square;
- The Pastor and Observers from the Sudanese Anglican (Episcopal) Congregation at Church of the Holy Redeemer, Ingle Farm;
- The Observers from the Congregation of St Barnabas' Croydon;
- The Observers from MarThoma Church, Adelaide;
- Ms Susan Arnold, Diocesan Finance Manager;
- Ms Katrina McLachlan, Diocesan Media Officer;
- Members of Diocesan Administration Resources Executive (DARE) who are not members of Synod;
- Ministry Unit Members who are not members of Synod;
- Members of the Diocesan Risk & Audit Committee who are not members of Synod;
- Members of the St Barnabas' Council, who are not members of Synod;
- Directors of the Board of Anglicare SA Ltd who are not members of Synod;
- Mrs Vivien Bleby, Bush Church Aid Society;
- Mr David Williams, State Director, Church Missionary Society;
- Cathedral Chapter Canons who are not members of Synod;
- Ordinands;

and accords them a seat on the floor of Synod with the right to speak but not to vote or move or second motions.

Moved by Keith Stephens, Secretary of Synod

Seconded by Mr Ian Gray

CARRIED

3. **PROCEDURAL MOTION** **MOTION**

That so much of Standing Orders be suspended as to allow for the timetable of Synod to be as outlined on the Notice Paper noting several orders of the day.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens (Secretary of Synod)

Seconded by Mr Ian Gray

CARRIED

4. **PROCEDURAL MOTION** **MOTION**

That this Synod suspends so much of Standing Orders as is necessary to allow for the use of electronic voting, in accordance with the memorandum circulated to members of Synod, at this Session of Synod as and when the President shall determine.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens (Secretary of Synod)

Seconded by Mr Ian Gray

CARRIED

5. The President announced the appointment of the Synod Minutes Secretary (Mrs Susan Wilkins), Scrutineers (Ms Susan Arnold, Mr Jamie Anderson, Mr Leon Varghese, Ms Kris Coventry, Mrs Anna Halman and Mr Daniel Harris) and Timekeeper (The Archbishop's Chaplain, The Rev'd John Stephenson).
6. The President tabled the Register of Members of the Synod.
7. The President tabled the names of those members to whom he had granted leave from attendance and tabled the Register of Alternate Lay Members of Synod.
8. The Secretary of Synod, Mr Keith Stephens, was invited by the President to address matters regarding Work Health & Safety, Housekeeping and general Synod procedures.
9. The President tabled the parochial statistics and "Reports and Accounts for the second session of the 42nd Triennial Synod 2014", containing the following Annual and Special Reports and Accounts, previously distributed with the Notice Paper

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| Members of Synod | Clergy Representatives Lay Representatives |
| Diocesan Reports | Diocesan Council Report to Synod Diocesan Administration and Resources Executive Mission and Evangelism Ministry Unit Education and Formation Ministry Unit Church in Society Ministry Unit The Guardian Professional Standards Professional Standards AnglicanFunds – South Australia St Barnabas' College Youth Ministry Report |
| Parish Ministry | St Peter's Cathedral Adelaide Area Deanery Eastern Area Deanery South Eastern Area Deanery South Western Area Deanery Western Suburbs Area Deanery Gawler Area Deanery |
| Anglican Societies | Anglican Cursillo Movement Evangelical Fellowship in the Anglican Communion SA Girls' Friendly Society in SA Inc Mother's Union Australia – Diocese of Adelaide |
| Anglican Entities | Anglicare SA Ltd Anglicare-SA Housing Association Anglican Cemeteries Laura & Alfred West Cottage Homes Inc Leigh Trust |

Anglican Schools

Schools Liaison Officer
Schools' Chaplaincy
St Peter's Girls School
St John's Grammar School
St Peter's College
Trinity College

Partner Organisations

Anglican Board of Mission
Bush Church Aid Society
Fly In Fly Out (FIFO) Ministry
Church Missionary Society
SparkLit
Australian Fellowship of Evangelical Students
Schools Ministry Group
Converge International
South Australian Council of Churches
City Bible Forum

10. No Petitions were presented.

11. **APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR OF COMMITTEES**

MOTION

That Dr Baden Teague be appointed Chair of Committees for this session of Synod.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens

Seconded by Mr Ian Gray

CARRIED

12. **VOTE OF THANKS to the Archbishop for his Presidential Address**

MOTION

That a Vote of Thanks be accorded to the Archbishop for his Presidential Address to the Synod.

Moved by The Venerable David Bassett

Seconded by Ms Sandy Mitchell

CARRIED

13. Motions arising from Presidential Address.

13.1

ST BARNABAS' COLLEGE

MOTION

That the Synod gives thanks to God for the anticipated return of St Barnabas' College to the St Barnabas' Building, North Adelaide, the original location of the College when it was founded there in 1880 by Bishop Augustus Short, and commits to supporting the fund-raising for this project which includes the establishment of the new St Barnabas' Library.

Moved by The Rev'd Canon Dr Matthew Anstey

Seconded by The Rev'd Andy Wurm

CARRIED

13.2

CATHEDRAL PRECINCT – TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

MOTION

That this Synod supports the Dean of our Cathedral in achieving a desirable outcome in negotiations with the City of Adelaide in regard to the traffic management in the Cathedral precinct at all times, especially during such events as those held at the Adelaide Oval where road closures and parking restrictions have been put in place.

Moved by The Venerable David Bassett

Seconded by The Venerable Lyn McRostie

CARRIED

13.3

CONFESSIONS PROTOCOL

MOTION

That this Synod encourages the Archbishop to establish and implement a formal protocol for the hearing of confessions by clergy in the Diocese. This protocol should include specific reference to the hearing of confessions concerning child abuse and child protection issues.

Moved by The Rev'd Dr Theo McCall

Seconded by The Rev'd Neil Mathieson

CARRIED

14. The President called over the Notice Paper. Standing Orders provide for Synod to move into Conference Mode to discuss the matters referred to in Motion 22a, 22b, 22c and 23. Motions 15.4, 20, 21, 28 and 31 (supplementary motion) were regarded as formal to be put forthwith without speech, amendment or debate.

FINANCE

15. BUDGET

Leave was granted by Synod for Mr Keith Stephens, Registrar and Secretary of Synod & Ms Susan Arnold, Finance Manager to present the Financial Statements for the Diocese of Adelaide.

15.1 MOTION

That Synod receives the Financial Statement for the 12 months ended 30 June 2014 and the Synod Operations Report 2014 as dispatched with the Notice Paper.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens

Seconded by Mr Alastair Lea

CARRIED

15.2 MOTION

That Synod budget for the Year 1 July 2014 to 30 June 2015 and the indicative budget for the Year 1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016 as dispatched with the Notice Paper be adopted.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens

Seconded by Mr Alastair Lea

CARRIED

ASSESSMENT

15.3 MOTION

That Synod adopts the estimate of Diocesan Expenses for the year 2015 and the rate of assessment of 16.75% of assessable income for the year 2015.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens

Seconded by Mr Alastair Lea

CARRIED

15.4 MOTION

That Synod approves the removal of the Special Assessment Levy (currently at 0.5%) as of 1 January 2015

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens

Seconded by Mr Alastair Lea

CARRIED

LEGISLATION

16. CANONS FOR ADOPTION – SIXTEENTH SESSION OF GENERAL SYNOD 2014

16.1 CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT

(MEMBERSHIP OF THE DIOCESAN TRIBUNAL) CANON 2014

MOTION

That this Synod agrees in principle to a Measure for an Ordinance to assent to the Constitution Amendment (*Membership of the Diocesan Tribunal*) Canon 2014 (Canon 04, 2014).

Moved by The Hon David Bleby QC, Chancellor

Seconded by Mr Keith Stephens, Secretary of Synod

CARRIED

As there was no call for the Synod to move into committee the President invited the mover to move that the measure be now passed.

Moved by The Hon David Bleby QC, Chancellor

Seconded by Mr Keith Stephens, Secretary of Synod

That the measure be now passed.

CARRIED

(*Constitution Amendment (Membership of the Diocesan Tribunal) Canon Assent Ordinance 2014* attached).

16.2 CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT

(MEMBERSHIP OF THE PROVINCIAL TRIBUNAL) CANON 2014

MOTION

That this Synod agrees in principle to a Measure for an Ordinance to assent to the Constitution Amendment (*Membership of the Provincial Tribunal*) Canon 2014 (Canon 05, 2014).

Moved by The Hon David Bleby QC, Chancellor

Seconded by Mr Keith Stephens, Secretary of Synod

CARRIED

As there was no call for the Synod to move into committee the President invited the mover to move that the measure be now passed.

Moved by The Hon David Bleby QC, Chancellor

Seconded by Mr Keith Stephens, Secretary of Synod

CARRIED

That the measure be now passed.

(Constitution Amendment (Membership of the Provincial Tribunal) Canon Assent Ordinance 2014 attached).

16.3 HOLY ORDERS, RELINQUISHMENT AND DEPOSITION CANON 2004
AMENDMENT CANON 2014

MOTION

That this Synod agrees in principle to a Measure for an Ordinance to adopt the *Holy Orders, Relinquishment and Deposition Canon 2004 Amendment Canon 2014 (Canon 07, 2014)*.

Moved by The Hon David Bleby QC, Chancellor

Seconded by Mr Keith Stephens, Secretary of Synod

CARRIED

As there was no call for the Synod to move into committee the President invited the mover to move that the measure be now passed.

Moved by The Hon David Bleby QC, Chancellor

Seconded by Mr Keith Stephens, Secretary of Synod

CARRIED

That the measure be now passed.

(Holy Orders, Relinquishment and Deposition Canon 2004 Amendment Canon 2014 Adoption Ordinance 2014 attached).

16.4 CANON CONCERNING CONFESSIONS 1989 (AMENDMENT) CANON 2014

MOTION

That this Synod agrees in principle to a Measure for an Ordinance to adopt the *Canon Concerning Confessions 1989 (Amendment) Canon 2014 (Canon 11, 2014)*.

Moved by The Rev'd Canon Ruth Mathieson

Seconded by The Rev'd Andrew Mintern

CARRIED

Following a call for consideration of the matter in Committee the Synod moved into committee. The President, The Most Rev'd Dr Jeffrey Driver (Archbishop of Adelaide) chaired the committee.

The Chair of the Committee reported that the Committee had recommended that the Measure be passed with one amendment.

Moved by The Rev'd Canon Ruth Mathieson

Seconded by The Rev'd Andrew Mintern

CARRIED

That the measure as amended in Committee be now passed.

(Canon Concerning Confessions 1989 (Amendment) Canon Adoption Ordinance 2014 attached).

17. ASSESSMENT

Leave was granted by Synod to the mover to move the motion in an amended form.

MOTION

That this Synod encourages Diocesan Council in its budget processes for the next 7 years to adopt the following general principle: That when funding is freed up because of the repayment of debts related to critical incidents, at least half of that funding should be used to reduce parish assessment.

Moved by The Rev'd Michael Russell

Seconded by Mr Allan Perryman

LOST

18. POSITIVE PSYCHOLOGY & THEOLOGY

Leave was granted by Synod to the mover to move the motion in an amended form.

MOTION

That this Synod gives thanks for the successful "Flourishing in Faith: Positive Psychology and Theology" Conference, a joint initiative of St Barnabas' College and St Peter's College, held at St Peter's College in September 2014; and

1. notes that although positive psychology affirms human wellbeing, it does not consider Christian beliefs about sin and grace, redemption through Christ, and the hope of the resurrection;
2. encourages further dialogue between positive psychology and theology, focussing particularly on the person and work of Christ;
3. notes that a number of schools, including Anglican schools, are adopting positive psychology methods to inform educational practice, particularly the practice of pastoral care and student and staff well-being;
4. encourages parishes, especially parish councils, to consider adopting positive psychology practices as a way of improving pastoral care;
5. encourages Diocesan Council, through the Education Formation Ministry Unit (EFMU), to explore ways of delivering the education of positive psychology as a tool in ministry and mission.

Moved by The Rev'd Dr Theodore McCall

Seconded by The Rev'd Canon Dr Matthew Anstey

CARRIED

19. ANGLICAN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

MOTION

This Synod welcomes the initiative of AnglicareSA and St Barnabas' Theological College in the preparation of resources on Anglicanism for AnglicareSA Staff and Anglican Schools. This Synod encourages the Anglican Community as a whole to make full use of these resources through its various organisations including parishes.

Moved by The Rev'd Peter Sandeman

Seconded by The Rev'd Canon Dr Matthew Anstey

CARRIED

20. CHURCH IN SOCIETY MINISTRY UNIT & ANGLICARESA**MOTION**

This Synod welcomes the initiative of the Church in Society Ministry Unit and AnglicareSA to enable Synod Members and other interested Anglicans in the Diocese of Adelaide to participate in Aboriginal Cultural Awareness Sessions early in 2015 and this Synod acknowledges this as an opportunity for Anglicans in the Diocese of Adelaide to grow in their awareness and confidence and engage more effectively with Aboriginal people and communities as part of the ongoing process of recognition and reconciliation.

Moved by The Venerable Peter Chilver

Seconded by The Rev'd Peter Sandeman

CARRIED

21. PARISH & MINISTRY REVIEW TASKFORCE**MOTION**

That this Synod thanks the task force appointed by Diocesan Council for the preparation of the interim report and encourages the intent that this work will continue as an ongoing function of the Diocesan Leadership Team.

Moved by The Venerable Peter Chilver

Seconded by Mrs Helen Carrig

CARRIED

SYNOD CONFERENCE ON THE FUTURE OF BISHOP'S COURT

The Synod moved into conference mode to discuss the Future of Bishop's Court.

The Conference was facilitated by Mr Keith Stephens, Secretary of Synod. Synod members broke into work groups for discussion and the consideration of response sheets, which had been distributed to each table.

MOTIONS (continued)22. BISHOP'S COURT22a **MOTION**

That Synod, pursuant to Paragraph 3 (3) of the Trusts of the See, and subject to the consent of the Archbishop, gives in principle support to subdivide and sell approximately 1,070m² of land in the north east section of Bishop's Court, upon such terms and conditions as the Diocesan Council may approve.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens, Secretary of Synod

Seconded by The Rev'd David Covington-Groth

WITHDRAWN BY LEAVE

22b **MOTION**

That Synod, pursuant to Paragraph 3 (3) of the Trusts of the See, and subject to the consent of the Archbishop, approves to sell or lease the entirety of Bishop's Court, upon such terms and conditions as the Diocesan Council may approve.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens, Secretary of Synod

Seconded by The Rev'd David Covington-Groth

LOST

22c **MOTION**

That Synod, Pursuant to Paragraph 3 (3) of the Trusts of the See, and subject to the consent of the Archbishop, gives in principle support to sell or lease the entirety of Bishop's Court excluding approximately 1,070 m2 of the north east corner of the site, upon such terms and conditions as the Diocesan Council may approve.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens, Secretary of Synod

Seconded by The Rev'd David Covington-Groth

CARRIED

**SYNOD CONFERENCE ON VIABILITY AND STRUCTURES OF THE
ANGLICAN CHURCH**

The Synod moved into conference mode to discuss the Report on Viability and Structures of the Anglican Church.

The Conference was facilitated by The Venerable David Bassett. Synod members broke into work groups for discussion and the consideration of response sheets, which had been distributed to each table.

MOTIONS (continued)

23. **VIABILITY AND STRUCTURES**

MOTION

That Synod notes the Viability and Structures Report tabled at the Sixteenth Session of General Synod, and requests the Archbishop and the Secretary of Synod to prepare a response as per the resolution from General Synod to the General Synod Standing Committee by 31 October 2014 based on the feedback provided at this Session of Synod, and that this response will be provided to the Synod via the Diocesan website.

Moved by The Venerable David Bassett

Seconded by Mr Kevin Tracey

CARRIED

24. **LAURA & ALFRED WEST COTTAGE HOMES (LAWCH)**

MOTION

That Synod recognises and affirms the long standing connection of Laura and Alfred West Cottage Homes as an agency of the Anglican Church in South Australia, celebrates their work in providing quality social housing to many South Australians and encourages all members of Synod to become members of the Association and attend their Annual General Meeting.

Moved by Mrs Helen Carrig

Seconded by Mr Allan Perryman

CARRIED

25. PRISON CHAPLAINCY

MOTION

That Synod calls on the Diocesan Council and AnglicareSA to convene a working party to establish and implement an action plan for a sustainable prison ministry in SA.

Moved by The Rev'd Martyn Woodsford

Seconded by Mr Shaun McGrath

CARRIED

26. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

MOTION

That this Synod recognises the problem of domestic violence in our society and encourages the promotion of respectful relationships and better support in the church for people who are experiencing, or have experienced, domestic violence.

Moved by The Rev'd James Harricks

Seconded by The Right Rev'd Dr Tim Harris

CARRIED

27. PALESTINIAN CHRISTIANS

Leave was granted by Synod to the mover to move the motion in an amended form.

MOTION

That this Synod supports in prayer the efforts of Palestinian Christians and like-minded Muslim and Jewish neighbours in their quest for the establishment of a viable Palestinian state, together with the efforts of the United Nations in their endeavours to carry out its peace-keeping and investigative tasks.

Moved by Ms Sandy Mitchell

Seconded by The Rev'd Dr Lynn Arnold AO

CARRIED

28. CHRISTIANS IN IRAQ AND SYRIA

MOTION

That this Synod expresses its grave concern for the well-being of Christians and other religious groups under threat in Iraq and Syria. We assure our brothers and sisters of our solidarity with them and of our prayers for their safety. We ask the Archbishop to communicate our good will and support to our sisters and brothers. We ask the Secretary of Synod to forward a copy of this resolution to the Prime Minister and Leader of the Opposition with a note indicating our support for humanitarian aid being provided.

Moved by Mr Paul Wilkins

Seconded by The Right Rev'd David McCall

CARRIED

29. REFUGEES

Leave was granted by Synod to the mover to move the motion in an amended form.

MOTION

That, acknowledging the Federal Government's authority to administer orderly immigration policy and recognising the moral complexities of that task:

1. This Synod affirms the basic human right to seek asylum.
2. This Synod respectfully calls upon the Federal Government to honour Australia's international obligations, and urges the Government to reconsider and revise aspects of its current policy, in particular:
 - 2.1 arbitrary and indefinite detention of people seeking asylum in offshore detention centres dependent on their mode of arrival not their refugee status;
 - 2.2 use of emotive language to describe people seeking asylum whose refugee status is yet to be determined;
 - 2.3 implementation of deterrence strategies which can result in trauma for both people seeking asylum and those tasked with enforcing the policies alike;
 - 2.4 determination of annual caps with no reference to global needs and limits on access to government services and resources, particularly in relation to (unaccompanied) children.
3. Synod recognises and thanks the Primate, the Archbishop and all other Anglicans and Anglican Agencies who provide resources to, and advocate on behalf of, people seeking asylum.

Moved by Ms Emma Riggs

Seconded by Mr Eric Smith

CARRIED

30. THE HON DAVID BLEBY QC

Leave was granted by Synod to the mover to move the motion in an amended form.

MOTION

That Synod gives thanks to God for The Hon David Bleby, QC and recognises his significant service to the National Church dating back to the 1970s.

Moved by Dr Baden Teague

Seconded by Mrs Helen Carrig

CARRIED BY ACCLAMATION

31. ANGLICAN WOMEN'S MINISTRY

MOTION

That this synod gives thanks for the symposium Anglican Women's Ministry: Flourishing in the 21st Century held on October 10 and attended by 54 women from across Australia, which was sponsored by St Barnabas Theological College. That this synod notes that this symposium provided an opportunity for Dr Heather Thomson who conducted a survey of women deacons, priest and bishops in the Anglican Church of Australia in 2013 to present her findings from the 435 respondents, and that these findings and reflections on them will be accessible on the St Barnabas website as well as in the May 2014 edition of St Mark's Review.

Moved by The Rev'd Canon Ruth Mathieson

Seconded by Ms Jayne Taylor

CARRIED

32. CANON CONCERNING CONFESSIONS**MOTION**

That the Secretary of Synod be asked to convene an ad hoc working group to prepare a report to the Standing Committee of General Synod, with a copy to the Diocesan Council, reflecting the concerns expressed in this Synod on the operation of the Canon Concerning Confessions Amendment Canon 2014.

Moved by The Hon David Bleby QC, Chancellor

Seconded by The Rev'd Dr Theo McCall

CARRIED

33. VOTE OF THANKS FOR SYNOD ARRANGEMENTS**MOTION**

That the Synod express its grateful thanks-

To the Headmaster of St Peter's College, Mr Simon Murray and his staff, for the use of the Memorial Hall and other school facilities;

To Mr Bill McInerney of this School for his constant and excellent attention to the lighting, public address system and many other details for the smooth running of this session of Synod;

To Mrs Andrea Virgin and the St Peter's College Mission Guild for their excellent and tasty catering and our grateful thanks for their ongoing support for Anglicare SA Ltd.

To The Rev'd John Stephenson and the Cathedral Team for the coordination of worship on Friday evening and prayers during the Synod sessions;

To The President, Archbishop Dr Jeffrey Driver, for his chairing;

To the Chancellor, The Hon David Bleby, QC, the Secretary of Synod, Mr Keith Stephens and the Synod Steering Committee for their preparatory work;

To members of Diocesan Council and other committees and working groups for their talents and time applied to Synod business and the Anglicare SA Ltd Annual General meeting;

To our Chairman of Committees, Dr Baden Teague;

To the Diocesan Office Staff, Daniel Harris, Susan Wilkins, Susan Arnold, Margie Messner, Simon Potter, Andrew Boucaut, Anna-Marie Tamagnone and Nicole Crocker for the preparation and organisation of Synod along with Jamie Anderson, Anna Halman, Leon Varghese, Kris Coventry of AnglicanFunds-SA; and

To ourselves, the members of Synod for preparation of debates, co-operation, patience and good humor.

Moved by The Venerable Lynn McRostie

Seconded by Mrs Betty Edwards

CARRIED BY ACCLAMATION

34. **CLOSING WORSHIP**

Synod closed at 5.00 pm with Evening Prayer led by The Rev'd John Stephenson.

AN ORDINANCE to assent to the *Constitution Amendment (Membership of the Diocesan Tribunal) Canon 2014 (Canon 04, 2014)*.

THE SYNOD HEREBY DETERMINES:


Title

1. This Ordinance may be cited as the "*Constitution Amendment (Membership of the Diocesan Tribunal) Canon Assent Ordinance 2014*".

Assent to the Canon

2. The Synod assents to the *Constitution Amendment (Membership of the Diocesan Tribunal) Canon 2014 (Canon 04, 2014)*.

CERTIFIED as a copy of the Ordinance as passed on the 18 day of October 2014


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Secretary of Synod

5 December 2014
.....
Date

AN ORDINANCE to assent to the *Constitution Amendment (Membership of the Provincial Tribunal) Canon 2014 (Canon 05, 2014)*.

THE SYNOD HEREBY DETERMINES:


Title

1. This Ordinance may be cited as the *"Constitution Amendment (Provincial Tribunal) Canon Assent Ordinance 2014"*.

Assent to the Canon

2. The Synod assents to the *Constitution Amendment (Membership of the Provincial Tribunal) Canon 2014 (Canon 05, 2014)*.

CERTIFIED as a copy of the Ordinance as passed on the 18 day of October 2014


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Secretary of Synod

5 December 2014
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Date

AN ORDINANCE to adopt the *Holy Orders, Relinquishment and Deposition Canon 2004 Amendment Canon 2014 (Canon 07, 2014)*.

THE SYNOD HEREBY DETERMINES:


Title

1. This Ordinance may be cited as the *"Holy Orders, Relinquishment and Deposition Canon 2004 Amendment Canon Adoption Ordinance 2014"*.

Assent to the Canon

2. The Synod adopts the *Holy Orders, Relinquishment and Deposition Canon 2004 Amendment Canon 2014 (Canon 07, 2014)*.

CERTIFIED as a copy of the Ordinance as passed on the 18 day of October 2014


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Secretary of Synod

5 December 2014
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Date

AN ORDINANCE to adopt the *Canon Concerning Confessions 1989 (Amendment) Canon 2014 (Canon 11, 2014)*.

THE SYNOD HEREBY DETERMINES:

Title

1. This Ordinance may be cited as the "*Canon concerning Confessions 1989 (Amendment) Canon Adoption Ordinance 2014*".

Assent to the Canon

2. The Synod adopts the *Canon Concerning Confessions 1989 (Amendment) Canon 2014 (Canon 11, 2014)*.

Assent to the Canon

3. This Ordinance shall take effect on a date to be determined by the President.

CERTIFIED as a copy of the Ordinance as passed on the 18 day of October 2014



Secretary of Synod

5 December 2014

Date

I determine that this Ordinance shall take effect on the.....day of

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President

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Date

