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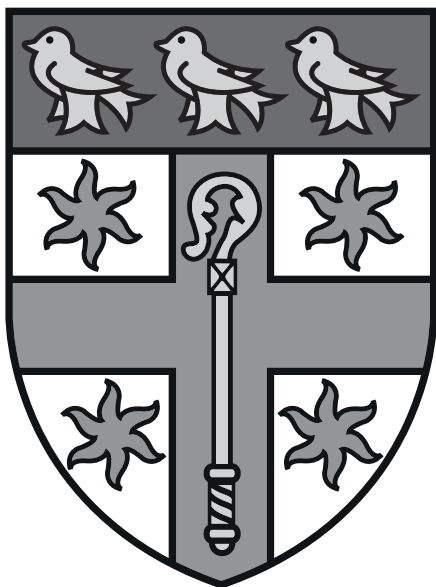


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FOR THE FIRST SESSION OF THE 42ND TRIENNIAL SYNOD
159TH ANNUAL SESSION



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WORSHIP
CENTRES

8,660

ATTENDERS
ON SUNDAYS

563

BAPTISMS
(69 ADULTS)

270

MARRIAGES

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MEMBERS OF SYNOD

CLERGY

All clergy eligible to attend are listed

Rev. David Amol	10 Pitt Street	ADELAIDE SA 5000
Rev. William Amour	62/469 Portrush Road	GLENSIDE SA 5065
Rev. Duncan Andrews	10a Beryl Street	BROADVIEW SA 5083
Rev Dr. Matthew Anstey	St Barnabas' Theological College	HINDMARSH SA 5007
Rev. Samson Asirvatham	18/53 King William Road	UNLEY SA 5061
Rev. Simon Bailey	2 Pridmore Road	GLEN OSMOND SA 5064
Rev. Peter Balabanski	PO Box 45	CRAFERS SA 5152
Rev. David Bassett	PO Box 56	KENSINGTON SA 5068
Rev. Ken Bechaz	49 Elgin Avenue	CHRISTIES BEACH SA 5165
Rev. Sam Bleby	1 Orange Grove	KENSINGTON PARK SA 5068
Rev. Benjamin Bleby	8 Moresby Street	LOCKLEYS SA 5032
Rev. Keith Brice	18 Church Road	MITCHAM SA 5062
Rev. Craig Broman	PO Box 3741, Rundle Mall	ADELAIDE SA 5000
Rev. Peter Brown	PO Box 9038	HENLEY BEACH SOUTH SA 5022
Rev. Grant Bullen	42 Prescott Terrace	TOORAK GARDENS SA 5065
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Rev. Rachel Chapman	PO Box 92	ATHELSTONE SA 5076
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Rev. Stephen Clark	37 Coromandel Parade	BLACKWOOD SA 5051
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Rev. David Crosby	12 Wisteria Grove	FELIXSTOW SA 5070
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Rev. Stephen Daughtry	23 Keith Road	BLACKWOOD SA 5051

Rev. Piers Davey	21 Cowan Street	GAWLER SA 5118
Rev. Brother Steven de Kleer	38 Hill Street East	ANGASTON SA 5353
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Ven. Elizabeth Dyke	2 Elgar Crescent	FULHAM GARDENS SA 5024
Rev. Bob George	1 Pikes Lane	LOWER MITCHAM SA 5062
Rev. Marian Giles	20 Greenfield Road	SEAVIEW DOWNS SA 5049
Rev. Tracey Gracey	7 Moore Street	FULLARTON SA 5063
Rev. James Harricks	14 Toolaby Avenue	BEAUMONT SA 5066
Rev. Paul Harrington	87 North Tce	ADELAIDE SA 5000
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Rev. Mark Hawkes	PO Box 1021	GOLDEN GROVE SA 5125
Rev. Graham Head	PO Box 40	WOODVILLE SA 5011
Rev. Brad Henley	7 Osmond Street	KINGSCOTE SA 5223
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Rev Dr. Warren Huffa	PO Box 156	BELAIR SA 5052
Rev. Paul Hunt	43 St Bernards Road	MAGILL SA 5072
Rev. Michael Hyam	2/22 Mt Barker Road	STIRLING SA 5152
Rev. Chris Jolliffe	3/23 Park Terrace	GILBERTON SA 5081
Rev. Michael Lane	16 Bank Street	SALISBURY SA 5108
Rev. Stuart Langshaw	24 Pittwater Drive	WINDSOR GARDENS SA 5087
Rev. Jane Lee-Barker	21A Roneo Avenue	NORTH ADELAIDE SA 5006
Rev. Matthew Lehmann	87 North Terrace	ADELAIDE SA 5000
Rev. Bernie Leo Wyuen Khui	87 North Terrace	ADELAIDE SA 5000
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Rev. Craig Loveday	4 Palamountain Drive	EVANSTON PARK SA 5116

CLERGY

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Rev. Neil Mathieson	PO Box 2	SMITHFIELD PLAINS SA 5114
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Rev. Rick Maude	1 Wattle Crescent	TEA TREE GULLY SA 5091
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Rev. Lyn McRostie	PO Box 550	ELIZABETH SA 5112
Rev. Barbara Messner	PO Box 202	KAPUNDA SA 5373
Rev. John Miller	77 Beulah Road	NORWOOD SA 5067
Rev. Andrew Mintern	28 Hartland Avenue	BLACK FOREST SA 5035
Ven. Paul Mitchell	2 Ballville Street	PROSPECT SA 5082
Rev. Scott Moncrieff	34 Angus Street	GOODWOOD SA 5034
Rev. Cameron Munro	87 North Terrace	ADELAIDE SA 5000
Rev. Christopher Myers	14 St John's Street	ADELAIDE SA 5000
Very Rev. Frank Nelson	St Peter's Cathedral	NORTH ADELAIDE SA 5006
Rev. Tony Nicholls	PO Box 1868	GAWLER SA 5118
Rev. Ken Noakes	87 North Terrace	ADELAIDE SA 5000
Rev. Bart O'Donovan	58 Potts Road	EVANSTON PARK SA 5116
Rev. Jeff Oake	11 Acheron Avenue	HAWTHORNDENE SA 5051
Rev. Robert Paget	BLDG 241	EDINBURGH SA 5111
Rev. Peter Palmer	3 Walker Street	PARAFIELD SA 5106
Rev. Sonya Paterson	499 Mount Barker Road	BRIDGEWATER SA 5155
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Rev. Barbara Paull-Hunt	1 Warwick Avenue	NORTH BRIGHTON SA 5048
Rev. Caroline Pearce	5 Stour Street	GILBERTON SA 5081
Rev. Cate Pennington	26 Moore Street	ADELAIDE SA 5000
Rev. Janet Phillips	6 Arthur Street	PAYNEHAM SA 5070
Rev Dr. Wayne Philp	11 Walcot Street	LARGS BAY SA 5016
Rev. Christopher Pullin	PO Box 376	GOOLWA SA 5214
Rev. Wendy Pullin	PO Box 376	GOOLWA SA 5214
Rev. Deirdre Ragless	36 First Avenue	PAYNEHAM SA 5070

Rev. Hilary Reddrop	55 Quondong Avenue	ATHELSTONE SA 5076
Rev. Sophie Relf-Christopher	19 Staffa Street	BROADVIEW SA 5083
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Rev. Yvonne Riley	455 Wright Road	MODBURY SA 5092
Rev. Warren Rumble	PO Box 29	PARA HILLS SA 5096
Rev. Michael Russell	8 Church Street	MAGILL SA 5072
Rev. Mike Sams	87 North Terrace	ADELAIDE SA 5000
Rev. Peter Sandeman	18 King William Road	NORTH ADELAIDE SA 5006
Rev. Tim Sherwell	17 East Terrace	KENSINGTON GARDENS SA 5068
Rev. Mark Sibly	27 King William Road	NORTH ADELAIDE SA 5006
Rev. David Smith	87 North Terrace	ADELAIDE SA 5000
Rev. Kym Smith	2 Seawynd Crt	SEACLIFF PARK SA 5049
Rt Rev. Stuart Smith	8 Fairway Avenue	GLENELG NORTH SA 5045
Rev. John Stephenson	4 Toorak Avenue	BELLEVUE HEIGHTS SA 5050
Rev. Bruce Stocks	17 Foster Street	FORESTVILLE SA 5035
Rev. Tony Tamblyn	PO Box 616	GLENELG SA 5045
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Rev. Peter Thomson	42 Norseman Avenue	WESTBOURNE PARK SA 5041
Rev. David Thornton-Wakeford	7 St Ann's Place	PARKSIDE SA 5063
Rev. Paula Thorpe	10 Oberon Court	HILLBANK SA 5112
Rev Dr. Phillip Tolliday	St Barnabas' Theological College	HINDMARSH SA 5007
Rev. Heather Turner	15 Sherbourne Terrace	DOVER GARDENS SA 5048
Rev. Peter Williams	11 Sandow Crescent	COROMANDEL VALLEY SA 5051
Rev. Jenny Wilson	2a Stafford Grove	HEATHPOOL SA 5068
Rev. Ben Woodd	4 The Crescent	MARRYATVILLE SA 5068
Rev. Luke Woodhouse	40 Princes Road	TORRENS PARK SA 5062
Rev. Martyn Woodsford	56 Elizabeth Street	CROYDON SA 5008
Rev. David Wright	4 Olive Street	LARGS BAY SA 5016
Rev. Andy Wurm	PO Box 331	STEPNEY SA 5069
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St Peter's Cathedral

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

Holy Trinity Adelaide

Chittleborough, Richard
Huf, Rosey
Jackson, Andrew
Severin, Andrew

St John's Halifax Street

Murray, Barbara
Williamson, Anthony

St Luke's Adelaide

McGrath, Shaun

St Mary Magdalene's

Edwards, Stephanie
Freriks, Catherine

Christ Church North Adelaide

Green, Brett
Gryst, Mark
Williams, Mark

St Cyprian's North Adelaide

Cheesman, Mary

Alborton

Quin, Marjorie

Belair

Morecroft, Wendy

Brighton

Fardon, Dan
Gameau, Julie
Warren, Sue

Broadview and Enfield

Brindal, Grant
Penn, Rosemary

Burnside

Denman, Trevor
Kernick, Phil
Moore, Jill

Campbelltown

Clifford, Una
Greeneklee, Charles

Colonel Light Gardens

Patterson, Dorothy

Coromandel Valley

Curwen-Walker, Ian
Hartridge, Grace
Langmaid, Malcolm

Edwardstown

Heyer, Marilyn

Elizabeth

Davis, Maureen
Hall, Anthony

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
Davis, Wendy
Pearce, Tony
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
Bloor, Geoff
Chapman, Grant
Gould, Bruce
Lock, Greg
McPharlin, Fergus

Kensington Gardens
Crossman, Joanna

Kidman Park and Mile End
Clay, James
Findlay, Patricia

Largs Bay
Martin, Chris

LAITY

Lockleys

Cheney, Rosemary

Gill, Jeannie

Smith, Eric

Magill

Hamer, David

Lock, Grant

Mitchell, Sandy

Mallala

Noble, Neta

Mitcham

Browne, Matthew

Day, Martin

Dibben, John

Modbury

Cooling, Jenny

Manners, Joan

Sewell, Carol

Norton Summit

Bourne, John

Rogers, Cate

Norwood

Alcock, Julie

Parafield Gardens

Thurston, Lyn

Parkside

Bradley, Dianne

Carrig, Helen

Conway, Clive

Payneham

Dick, Rhonda

Graham, Lachlan

Plympton

Frost, Jeanne

Lee, Barbara

Port Adelaide

Cates, Leslie

Prospect

Asirvatham, Borgia

Daw, Jonathan

Salisbury

Robjohns, Mark

Seacliff

Emery, Heather

Semaphore

Beer, Brenda

Somerton Park

Blackwell, Roger

Daulby, Darrell

St Francis' Congregation

Mayger, Mark

St Marys

Weston, Ian

St Peters

McLeay, Colin

Pugh, Kat

Stirling

Martin, Helen

Ray, Andrew

Shillabeer, Elizabeth

Shillabeer, Paul

Tea Tree Gully

Phillips, David

Salagaras, Estelle

The Barossa

Lillecrapp, Roger

Pennington, Tim

Toorak Gardens

Jones, Angela

Perkins, Stewart

Two Wells

Greenwood, Margaret

Unley

Palmer, Don

Stone, John

Walkerville

Gray, Ian

Martin, Janet

Owen, Liz

Warradale

King, Lynn

O'Nyons, Chris

Strudwick, Vern

Woodville

Dellit, Katherine

Walsh, Lee-Anne

Diocesan Council appointments not
otherwise members of Synod

Murray, Simon

Archbishops Appointments

Arnold AO, Lynn

Linn, Bruce

Lea, Alastair

Marshall, Andrew

Riggs, Emma

Registrar & Secretary of Synod

Stephens, Keith

Chancellor

Bleby QC, David

DIOCESEAN REPORTS

DIOCESAN COUNCIL

JULY 2012 TO JUNE 2013

Diocesan Council met on seven occasions over the 2012/2013 period and the Ministry Units and significant business areas of The Diocese presented and were encouraged to bring forward motions for the consideration and endorsement of the Council.

A Ministry Forum was held in September 2012 which brought together all the Ministry Units with Diocesan Council. The Goals and Directions of each Ministry Unit were considered before being presented at the 2012 Session of Synod.

The Resources and Administration Ministry Unit was dissolved and replaced by the Diocesan Administration and Resources Executive (DARE). This has resulted in more strategic matters being discussed to capitalise on the most productive use of Council's time. The pattern of DARE and Diocesan Council meeting in alternate months ensures that important Diocesan business is considered regularly.

Following the 158th Annual Session of Synod in October 2012, Diocesan Council established a Parish Review Task Force with terms of reference to review the missional and ministry viability of a number of churches and worship centres across the Diocese. This is a work in progress with the Taskforce presenting at the 159th Annual Session of Synod in 2013.

Parish matters featured regularly on the agenda with issues concerning the stewardship of property being discussed.

Elections and appointments to various Diocesan committees and bodies is a standing agenda item. Diocesan Council places significant importance to any appointment and is encouraged and grateful that so many people freely volunteer their time and skills to support the mission of the Church in so many ways.

The development application process for the St Barnabas' College facility was a significant issue for consideration by Diocesan Council, which was kept regularly briefed on the project status.

The establishment of a Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse in late 2012 and The Diocese's response was a key topic of discussion at Diocesan Council meetings. Throughout the past year, Diocesan Council has been regularly briefed regarding Professional Standards matters and The Diocese's Responses to critical incidents.

Listed below are the resolutions passed by Diocesan Council for the twelve months July 2012 – June 2013. Motions 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

Structures and Delegations

- That the Diocesan Council receives Archbishop's report and encourages the directions outlined in the presentation by Archdeacon Michael Whiting and

Ms Catherine Bridgland.

- That this Diocesan Council encourages the Archbishop in his intentions to call a Synod Conference around mission and ministry goals for the Diocese of the next two triennia of Synod.
- That this Diocesan Council gives in principle endorsement to the three steps to address the diocesan debt situation as outlined in the Archbishop's Report and Registrar's Paper, noting that further work will need to be done and that this matter will need to be considered by the Board of Anglican Funds SA.
- That this Diocesan Council gives in principle support for developing RAMU as a Diocesan Administration Executive, with the implementation of this proposal to be considered by this Council after Synod.
- That Diocesan Council encourages the Archbishop in consultation with the Chancellor and Professional Standards Director to make an appropriate communication at the earliest opportunity with the Parish of Christ Church North Adelaide regarding recent professional standards matters.
- That Diocesan Council gives thanks to God for the life and ministry of Mr Keith Smith OAM, recognises his contribution to the Church and wider community and expresses its condolences to Di and his family.
- That Diocesan Council confirms that the Diocese of Adelaide changes its "companionship" relationship from The Diocese of Juba to the Diocese of Bor in South Sudan.

- Pursuant to Section 52 of the Ordinance, that Diocesan Council authorises the payment of the outstanding account directly with the solicitor subject to consultation with Christ Church that there is not likely to be further financial matters to do with probity.
- That Diocesan Council confirms that the Diocese of Adelaide changes its "companionship" relationship from The Diocese of Juba to the Diocese of Bor in South Sudan.
- Pursuant to Section 52 of the Ordinance, that Diocesan Council authorises the payment of the outstanding account directly with the solicitor subject to consultation with Christ Church that there is not likely to be further financial matters to do with probity.
- That Diocesan Council concurs with the use of the O'Leary Bakewell Fund to settle accounts incurred by Canon Andrew Cheesman publishing a book and for the Registrar and Chancellor to explore ways through which the accounts can be paid from Dean and Chapter.
- That Diocesan Council allocates AU \$5000 from the external ministry budget to Diocese of Juba for emergency relief from the impact of drought in Juba.
- That Diocesan Council concurs with the Archbishop's proposal regarding the allocation of disbursements from the O'Leary Bakewell Fund.

Royal Commission

- That Diocesan Council endorse the Archbishop's request of the Society of the Sacred Mission (SSM) in requiring

that a report be made available to the Royal Commission regarding an external review undertaken of SSM and an update on what action has been taken in light of that review.

- That Diocesan Council records its appreciation of the work that is being undertaken by the team involved in providing the necessary documentation for the Royal Commission.

SYNOD MATTERS

Special Session of the Forty First Triennial Synod

- That Diocesan Council confirms the minutes of the Special Session of the Forty First Triennial Synod.

Report on New Formats for Synod – Dr Baden Teague

- That Diocesan Council receives the report and refers it to the Synod Arrangements Committee for further consideration.

Synod Arrangements – Synod Conference

- That Diocesan Council notes the arrangements for the Synod Conference at the 2012 Annual Session of Synod.

Parish Synod Attendance

That Diocesan Council:

- Resolves not to exclude the Parish of Largs Bay from the 2012 Annual Session of Synod;
- Resolves not to exclude the Parish of Christ Church, North Adelaide from the 2012 Annual Session of Synod; and
- Writes to those parishes and synod representatives advising them of this decision and the amount outstanding.

Confirmation of the Synod Minutes

- That Diocesan Council defers confirmation the minutes of the Third Session of the Forty First Triennial Synod (158th Annual Session) to the next meeting.
- That Diocesan Council confirms the minutes of the Third Session of the Forty First Triennial Synod (185th Annual Session).
- Items for Action Following Synod
- That Diocesan Council encourages the Archbishop to present a report in relation to Resolution 11 of the Third Session of the Forty First Triennial Synod at a meeting of this council early in 2013.
- That the Terms of Reference as outlined in the report be adopted for use of the Parish and Ministry Review Taskforce.
- That Archdeacon Paul Mitchell (Convenor), Rev. Peter Chilver, Rev. Dave MacGillivray, Mrs Helen Carrig be appointed to the Parish and Ministry Taskforce.
- Date for the First Session of the Forty Second Triennial Synod (159th Annual Session)

- That Diocesan Council confirms the date of 18 – 20 October 2013 for the First Session of the Forty Second Triennial Synod (159th Annual Session)
- That Diocesan Council notes the discussion paper and encourages the Registrar to further explore the opportunity of electronic voting at sessions of Synod and to bring a recommendation to the next meeting of Diocesan Council.

BUDGET & FINANCE

2013/2014 Synod Budget

- That Diocesan Council endorses the 2013/2014 Budget and recommends its approval by Synod.
- That Diocesan Council endorses the debt management strategy implemented regarding the outstanding investment Loan of \$3,050,000;
- That the Investment Loan has been transferred to the operations of Anglican Funds SA;
- That 1,991,437 of endowment fund units, purchased with loan funds, have been transferred to AFSA, representing a value of approximately \$2.6 million;
- That the shortfall in value (approx. \$460,000) has been made up of the transfer of units from the capital value of the:
 1. Retirement Funds – 30%
 2. Holiday Fund – 50%
 3. O’Leary Bakewell – 20%
- Noting that the proportions of the transfers do not conflict with any trust provisions.

- That Diocesan Council notes the application of a 1% management fee on the following trusts, The Alan Pastoral Aid Fund, the Endowment of Churches, the Holiday Fund, the Retirement Fund and the External Ministry Fund with the fee being paid into Synod consolidated revenue.

2012 Audit

That Diocesan Council receives the 2012 Audit report.

Half Year Financial Report

- That Diocesan Council receives the half yearly Synod financial report.
- That Diocesan Council endorses the 2012/2013 Budget and recommends its approval by Synod.
- That Diocesan Council authorises the Archbishop and the Registrar to sign the Statement by Diocesan Council in the Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2012 subject to the approval of the Financial Statements by the Resources and Administration Ministry Unit.
- That Diocesan Council thanks Keith Stephens and the Diocesan Office Staff for the excellent work which is produced from the office.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

- That Diocesan Council supports and stands by the Archbishop not accepting the determination and recommendation of the Professional Standards Board in the matter before us in light of the concerns around the validity of the determination and the inadequacy of the recommendations;

- It expresses the view that the circumstances require a substantial period of time out of ministry with appropriate care for his family and his parish provided
- It requests the Archbishop with the Chancellor and others as the Archbishop considers appropriate to prepare a response to and an alternative course of action to the one provided by the PSB
- That Diocesan Council supports and appreciates the care at which they have been notified by the Archbishop in regard to the Professional Standards matter and express confidence of the process in which the Archbishop is following.
- That Diocesan Council following information received from the Professional Standards Committee is unable to support the nomination of the Very Rev. Dirk van Dissel to the Murray Professional Standards Committee on the grounds that the candidate is a significant leader in the Diocese of the Murray in addition to being a panel member of the Professional Standards Board in that diocese.

Professional Standards Presentation

Presenter: Mr Peter Caporaso, Director of Professional Standards & Mrs Sue Harrington, Chair of Professional Standards Committee

- That Diocesan Council receives the presentation and thanks Mr Peter Caporaso and Mrs Sue Harrington for their attendance.

POLICY AND STRATEGY

Anglicare-SA Response to Critical Incidents

- That Diocesan Council confirms an authorisation to the Registrar to negotiate up to \$230,000 on a claim presently under consideration.

That Diocesan Council:

- welcomes the willingness of the Anglicare-SA Board on the basis of legal advice, to participate in a response to those who may have been abused in the care of the church and its constituent and associated entities, including those in Anglicare-SA entities before legal incorporation;
- expresses strong reservations about a model involving the transfer of funds to Synod and asks that the Anglicare Board considers an approach that results in support, including any financial payments, being made directly to victims in circumstances where it appears that there is no legal liability on the part of Anglicare-SA or the Synod to pay compensation to the victims; and
- notes that (b) does not preclude Synod (through the Diocesan Registry) having a role in managing these matters and advising Anglicare-SA of particular needs.
- That Diocesan Council endorses the proposed Anglicare SA & Diocesan MOU regarding management of critical incidents and authorises the Archbishop and the Registrar to execute the MOU.

NEW DIOCESAN ADMINISTRATION AND RESOURCES EXECUTIVE (DARE)

That Diocesan Council pursuant to Motion 5 of the August 2012 meeting of this council, confirm that a new Diocesan Resources and Administration Executive will be constituted with the following positions:

- The Archbishop – Ex officio & Chair
- The Administrator – Ex officio
- The Chancellor – Ex officio
- The Registrar – Ex officio
- 1 Regional Archdeacon (appointed by the Archbishop)
- 2 representatives from Diocesan Council (appointed by DC)
- 3 non Diocesan Council specialists (appointed by DARE)
- That Mr Alastair Lea and Mrs Helen Carrig be appointed to the Diocesan Administration and Resources Executive until the first meeting of Diocesan Council in the new triennium.
- That Mr John van Ruth, Mr John Neeves and Mr Don Palmer be appointed to the Diocesan Resources and Administration Executive until the first meeting of Diocesan Council in the new triennium.
- That Diocesan Council resolves to disband the Resources and Administration Ministry Unit in place on the new Diocesan Administration and Resources Executive and thanks those members of RAMU who are not translating to the new committee for their service.

- That the Diocesan Administration and Resources Executive report to Diocesan Council on decisions made after each of its meetings with the circulation of minutes of the meetings.

2013 Stipend Recommendation

- That Diocesan Council notes the report and recommendations.
- That Diocesan Council approves the base stipend be increased by 3% to \$46,852 from the 1st January 2013 representing an increase of \$1,448 pa, as well as being 106% of the Provincial Stipend.
- That Diocesan Council approves the report's recommendations regarding allowances.
- That Diocesan Council approves an increase in clergy stipend of 3.5%;
- Noting that this increase is lower than that proposed by the Provincial Issues & Stipends Committee, but still retains a stipend within Adelaide at 105% of that recommended by for the Province;
- The increase to take effect from the first full pay period of January 2014; and
- That further recommendations as to 2014 clergy allowances be considered towards the end of 2013

HOLY TRINITY ASSESSMENT

That Diocesan Council notes the decrease in assessment for the Parish of Holy Trinity Adelaide for 2012, and the large difference between declared income and estimated income based on licensed clergy. The Secretary of Synod is encouraged to continue negotiations with the Parish.

PARISH ASSESSMENT REPORT

That Diocesan Council endorse the publication of assessment details of all Parishes.

That Diocesan Council notes the parish assessment table and authorises the Registrar to distribute the Report to every Parish Council with an explanatory covering letter.

LAURA & ALFRED WEST COTTAGE HOMES

That Diocesan Council notes the report on governance arrangements in regard to Laura & Alfred West Cottage Homes.

That Diocesan Council appoint The Hon David Bleby QC, Dr Geoff Bloor and Mr Keith Stephens to the Board of Laura and Alfred West Cottage Homes.

ST BARNABAS THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE REDEVELOPMENT

That Diocesan Council notes the report and indicates its support for proposed changes to the Land Management Agreement, as outlined.

LMA BISHOPS COURT - CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ADELAIDE

That Diocesan Council endorses execution of the Deed under seal between the Corporation of the City of Adelaide and the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide.

2014 GENERAL SYNOD

- That Diocesan Council notes the advice that the 2014 General Synod will be held in Adelaide, while at the same time reiterating its position that

the Diocese of Adelaide is unable to support financially directly the holding of the synod, nor provide staffing.

PAID PARENTAL LEAVE

That Diocesan Council notes:

- the provisions for paid parental leave in the Diocese;
- acknowledges that the Ordinance should be amended to better reflect the changes in Commonwealth paid parental leave provision;
- DARE's recommendation for an amended Ordinance to be prepared for the consideration of Diocesan Council prior to Synod 2013

DIOCESAN ADMINISTRATION AND RESOURCES EXECUTIVE (DARE)

- That Diocesan Council notes the DARE minutes 5 December 2012 and the Draft Minutes 6 February 2013.
- That Diocesan Council notes the Draft DARE minutes of 27 March 2013, noting comments regarding DARE's response to a letter from the Parish of Glenelg under the terms outlined in the DARE minutes.
- That Diocesan Council notes the DARE minutes of 8 May 2013.
- That Diocesan Council notes the Draft DARE minutes of 5 June 2013.

MINISTRY UNITS

CISMU Presentation (The Rev. David Covington-Groth)

- That Diocesan Council receives the presentation.

Education and Formation Ministry Unit Presentation (Ann Nadge)

- That Diocesan Council receives the report.

PARISHES

Parish of Magill – Potential sale of St Barnabas, Firle

- That Diocesan Council confirms that St Barnabas Firle is not part of the Parish Trust of Magill for the purposes of the Parochial Administration Ordinance (1985), however in recognition of the ministry leadership provided to St Barnabas Firle by the Parish of Magill since 1989 that in the event of a sale the Parish will receive 50% of the proceeds, with the remainder to be retained by the Synod for the Mission & Ministry Fund.

The Parish of Croydon and Woodville Gardens

- That Diocesan Council receives the correspondence and encourages the Archbishop to begin the process to deregister the Parish of Croydon and Woodville Gardens and revoke the licence of St Augustine's Church, Woodville Gardens.
- That Diocesan Council requests the Registrar commence investigations to proceed with liquidation of property at Woodville Gardens and consider options at Bowden and Croydon.
- That Diocesan Council under the terms of the Registration of Congregations and Parishes Ordinance terminates the registration of the Parish of Croydon and Woodville Gardens.

- That Diocesan Council transfers the property and assets of the former Parish of Croydon and Woodville Gardens to the Synod, as appropriate, for the benefit of the new ministry to be established at Croydon under the oversight of the Archbishop, and to an appropriate extent to support the ongoing ministry of the Parish of Woodville.
- That Diocesan Council notes that a new ministry based out of the Croydon church is being formed under the oversight of the Archbishop.

The Parish of Woodville

- That Diocesan Council notes the correspondence from the Parish of Woodville and the conversations that the Archbishop and the Regional Archdeacon are engaged in with the Parish Priest Graham Head in relation to ministry situation in this parish.
- That Diocesan Council receives the request from the Area Archdeacon, and appoints the Registrar as Parish Manager of the Parish of Woodville under Section 85 B of the Parochial Administration Ordinance, until such time as the Area Archdeacon recommends that the Parish is in a position to resume management of their affairs.

Sale of St Swithun's Morphetville

That Diocesan Council approves the sale of St Swithun's Morphetville subject to 55% of the proceeds of sale being dispersed to the Parish of Glenelg for the sole use of retiring parish debt associated with the recent restoration and extension to St Peter's Torrens Square.

- That Diocesan Council approves

the Registrar to make the necessary arrangements for disposing of St Swithun's and to agree on a final price at which the property will be sold.

St Peter's Cathedral

- To the extent necessary that Diocesan Council approves the contract between McDougall & Vines, Conservation and Heritage Consultants and St Peter's Cathedral to prepare a "Conservation Strategy Planning Document for St Peter's Cathedral".

St Oswald's Parish of Parkside

- That Diocesan Council acknowledges the letter from St Oswald's Parish, Parkside and encourages the Archbishop to write to the Parish empathising with the issue of youth involvement in the Diocese and suggesting that they work with EFMU to provide further opportunities for youth involvement and to support youth leaders of parish programs.

ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

Diocesan Council

- That Diocesan Council appoint The Very Rev. Frank Nelson to Diocesan Council as per Section 5.4a of the Diocesan Council and Ministry Units Ordinance.

AnglicanFunds – South Australia

- That Diocesan Council appoint Mr Geoffrey Marlow to the Board of AnglicanFunds – South Australia for a term three years.
- That Diocesan Council appoint Mr Geoff Barber to the Board of Angli-

canFunds – South Australia for a term three years.

- That Diocesan Council appoints Mr Allan Perryman to the Anglican Funds SA Board.
- That Diocesan Council appoints Mr James Marsh to the Anglican Funds SA Board.

Church in Society Ministry Unit

- That Diocesan Council appoint Rev. Lyn McRostie to the Church in Society Ministry Unit for the remainder of the triennium.

St Barnabas' College Council

- That Diocesan Council appoints Mrs Kathy Teague (as Synod Rep) to the St Barnabas' Theological College for the remainder of this triennium.
- That Diocesan Council appoints The Very Rev. Frank Nelson to the St Barnabas' Theological College (Diocesan Rep) for the remainder of this triennium.

St John's Grammar School Council

- That Diocesan Council appoint Mr Arndrae Luks to the St John's Grammar School Council for a term two years.

Walford Anglican School for Girls

- That Diocesan Council defer to the next meeting, the appointment Dr Elizabeth Thompson to the Council of Governors of Walford Anglican School for Girls for a term of four years and request that enquiries be made as to whether Dr Thompson may be eligible for appointment to the Board other

than a mechanism than the Diocese.

- That Diocesan Council appoint Dr Elizabeth Thompson to the Council of Governors of Walford Anglican School for Girls for a term of up to four years but only on the understanding that we have a commitment from the Board of the School that when the first non-Diocesan Council position becomes available for consideration that Dr Thompson should be nominated for that position, allowing the Diocesan Council to appoint in her vacancy.
- That Diocesan Council confirms the appointment of Ms Kathryn Presser to the Council of Governors of Walford Anglican School for Girls.

Pulteney Grammar School

- That Diocesan Council reappoint Mrs Bev Tolliday to the Board of Pulteney Grammar School.

St Columba College

- That Diocesan Council appoints Mr Tim Pennington to the Board of St Columba College.
- That Diocesan council appoints The Rev. Dawn Colsey to the Board of St Columba College.

Trinity College

- That Diocesan Council appoints Mr Ray Oermann to the Board of Trinity College.
- That Diocesan Council appoints Dr Ken Heath to the Board of Trinity College.

St Peter's Woodlands School

- That Diocesan Council appoints The Rev. Dr Theo McCall to the board of St Peter's Woodlands School.

Woodcroft College

- That Diocesan Council appoints The Rev. Sonya Patterson to the Council of Woodcroft College.

St John's Grammar School Inc

- That Diocesan Council appoints The Rev. Warren Huffa to the Board of St John's Grammar School Inc.

Schools Ministry Group

- That Diocesan Council appoints The Rev. Andrew Mintern and The Rev. Dawn Colsey to the Board of the Schools Ministry Group.

The Leigh Trust

- That Diocesan Council notes the request of the Diocese of Willochra to appoint Mr Michael Ford to the Board of the Leigh Trust, however given the terms of the Leigh Trust Diocesan Council is unable to confirm this appointment and instead request that the Board of Leigh Trust invite Mr Michael Ford as an observer until election at the 186th Session of the Adelaide Synod where Mr Ford may be eligible for election.

Synod Observers

- That Diocesan Council appoints Dr Lynn Arnold, AO as an alternative observer to the Diocese of Willochra's Synod.
- That Diocesan Council appoints Mr Keith Stephens as an alternative observer to the Diocese of Willochra's

Synod.

Professional Standards Committee Membership

- That Diocesan Council ratifies the appointment of The Rev. David Patterson from the Diocese of The Murray to the Professional Standards Committee.

Grant Reubenicht – Appointment as CFO Anglicare

- That Diocesan Council congratulates Grant Reubenicht, Manager Anglican Funds SA on his appointment as CFO Anglicare and acknowledges his contribution to the life of the Diocese over the last 10 years and wishes him well in his new role.

USE OF THE SYNOD SEAL JULY 2012 – JUNE 2013

July 2012

- 6/7 Investment Management Agreement between The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc. and Tactical Global Management Ltd.
- 20/7 Licence between The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc. and Health Partners Limited AND I-Med SA for car parks in a defined area and use of the car parks upon terms and conditions of licence.

August 2012

- 1/8 Deed of Release and Discharge between [REDACTED] and The Synod of the Diocese of

Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc. in the second part.

- 29/8 Memorandum of Lease between The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc AND St John's Youth Service Inc for the Portion of land in Certificate of Title Volume 5746 Folio 739 known as 35A Whitmore Square, Adelaide.

September 2012

- 17/9 Memorandum of Lease between The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc AND InvoCare Australia Pty Ltd for the Portion of land in Certificate of Title Volume 5464 Folio 185 known as 5 Gorge Road, Paradise, SA 5075

October 2012

The Seal was not used in October 2012.

November 2012

- 13/11 Land Management Agreement between the Synod of The Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc and The Corporation of the City of Unley relating to the whole of land comprised in Certificate of Title Register Book Volume 5841 Folio 326.
- 27/11 Volunteer Grant-Funding Agreement between the Synod of The Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc

and The Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs for The Anglican Parish of Port Adelaide. Total \$3,995.69

- 27/11 Memorandum of Lease between The Synod of The Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc and Telstra Corporation Limited for the portion of land in Certificate of Title Register Book Volume 5743 Folio 940 being the areas marked A,B and C in GP 625 of 2000.

- 30/11 Deed of Release and Discharge between the Synod of The Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc and [REDACTED]

- 30/11 Deed of Release and Discharge between [REDACTED] and The Synod of The Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc.

December 2012

The Seal was not used in December 2012.

January 2013

The Seal was not used in January 2013.

February 2013

- 8/2 Deed of Variation to Bank West Loan Facility (existing) until 31 March 2013.

- 20/2 Memorandum of Lease between the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of

Australia Inc and St John's Youth Service Inc – renewal of lease agreement for 12 months and to 14th January 2014.

March 2013

The Seal was not used in March 2013.

April 2013

- 10/4 Offer to Lease between the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc and Barry James Stapleton of 21 Taylor Avenue, Salisbury for a period of one year – Portion 1-5, 6-22 Wiltshire Street, Salisbury SA 5108

- 10/4 Deed between The Corporation of the City of Adelaide and the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc relating to the rescission of the Land Management Agreement (Deed 7849970) at Bishop's Court.

- 29/4 Application to subdivide the property at 29-31 Cassie Street, Collinswood as per application DP91237, and establish a community title, and establish community title by-laws as per plan No 27726.

May 2013

- 14/5 Agreement to extend current financing facilities with Bank West for a further year (31/03/2014), between the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican

Church of Australia Inc and Bank West.

- 27/5 Memorandum of Transfer between the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc and Mark James Harvey and Helen Marie Harvey for Lot C in CP 27726 being portion of the land in CT 5838/621.
- 27/5 Memorandum of Transfer between the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc and Melanie O’Flaherty for Lot 1 in CP 27726 being portion of the land in CT 5838/621.

June 2013

- 17/6/ Deed of Release and Discharge between [REDACTED] and The Synod of The Diocese of Adelaide of The Anglican Church of Australia Inc of the second part.

ATTENDANCE AT DIOCESAN COUNCIL

Between July 2012 and June 2013 Diocesan Council met on 7 occasions.

	<i>Attended</i>	
	<i>Apologies</i>	
The Most Rev. Dr Jeffrey Driver		7
Dr Lynn Arnold	2	5
The Rev. Matthew Anstey	2	5
The Hon Justice David Bleby	2	5
Dr Geoff Bloor	2	5
Mrs Helen Carrig	2	5
The Rev. David Covington-Groth		7
The Ven Elizabeth Dyke		7
The Right Rev. Dr Tim Harris	1	6
Mr Alastair Lea	3	4
Mrs Sandy Mitchell		7
The Ven Paul Mitchell	1	6
Mr Simon Murray	5	2
Mr Allan Perryman		7
The Rev. Janet Phillips		7
Mr Chris Purton	1	6
Mr Keith Stephens		7
The Rev. Martyn Woodsford		7
The Rev. Andy Wurm		7
Appointment		
The Ven Frank Nelson		3
Resignation		
The Ven Sally Boothy		4

DIOCESAN ADMINISTRATION & RESOURCES EXECUTIVE (DARE)

At the Archbishop's invitation a review was conducted in mid 2012 into the various operational and governance arrangements associated with the Archbishop's office and his team. It had long been felt that the activity of the Resources and Administration Ministry Unit (RAMU) were more akin to an executive function but constituted as a Ministry Unit, as such the body was never really working at the level its delegations and its intentions expected of it.

Under Section 7 of the Diocesan Council and Ministry Unit Ordinance, Diocesan Council has the authority to establish sub committees as the council thinks fit to assist the council in the performance of any function or to exercise and power of the Council on behalf of the Council.

Diocesan Council in November 2012 resolved to establish a new Diocesan Administration and Resources Executive (DARE) and dissolve the RAMU.

Diocesan Council approved that DARE would have responsibility for such business of the Diocese including matters of administration, property, personnel and finance as provided for in the following ordinances:

- Parochial Administration Ordinance
- Assessment Ordinance
- Auditors Ordinance
- Clergy parenting leave ordinance
- Clergy Transport Fund Rules
- Insurance for members of clergy Ordinance

- Insurance of Property Ordinance
- Long Service Leave Ordinance
- Retirement Ordinance
- Special Purpose Fund – rules
- Stipends Ordinance
- Superannuation (Contributions) Ordinance

In exercising these delegations, DARE can only act within any Diocesan Council policy and budget parameters.

DARE was also established to be a provider of advice on various matters to the Archbishop and the Registrar. DARE provides a space for concepts and proposals to be worked through and discussed prior to the presentation of formal proposals at various decision making bodies in the Diocese.

Where any of the above ordinances state that the Synod or the Diocesan Council may determine a matter, this responsibility can be assumed by DARE with the exception of:

- the termination and / or registration of parishes.
- the exclusion from representation at Synod as provided in section 17 of the Assessment Ordinance.
- the appointment of a Manager of Parish Property & Financial Affairs as provided for in Section 85B of the Parochial Administration Ordinance.
- matters relating to St Barnabas' College and other Ministry Units
- The structure for DARE is as follows:
- The Archbishop – Ex officio & Chair

- The Vicar General – Ex officio
- The Chancellor – Ex officio
- The Registrar – Ex officio
- 1 Regional Archdeacon (appointed by the Archbishop)
- 2 representatives from Diocesan Council (appointed by Diocesan Council)
- 3 non Diocesan Council specialists (appointed by DARE)

DARE meets every second month (where possible), between meetings of Diocesan Council and as required (for example during the budget process).

Key areas considered by DARE over the past 12 months include:

Assessing the impact of and the implementing associated compliance requirements of the Australian Charities and Not For Profit Commission and the National Work Health and Safety standards;

Restructuring Diocesan loan facilities to reduce the impact of loans associated with critical incidents;

Working with a number of parishes to facilitate capital building projects through loans and approvals;

Considered the opportunities of the Cathedral Precinct through maximising the utilisation of current and future land holdings; and

Reviewed the property management of externally leased Synod property.

MISSION & EVANGELISM MINISTRY UNIT (MEMU)

In the last year the Mission & Evangelism Ministry Unit (MEMU) has met monthly. We have had Bishop Tim Harris as the Convener of the Ministry Unit for much of the year. There has been free-ranging discussion on the fluid language of mission. This has focussed particularly on the shape of future parish community mission, be it based around clusters, hubs, covenants, partnerships, or the as yet undreamed of. MEMU has been looking into the future and asking where and how pioneering ministry will grow beyond current possibilities and staffing. How do we build life-sustaining growing communities of today and tomorrow?

We are beginning to put in place what we hope are signs of a commitment to mission in the use of time of our Archbishop Jeffery and our Bishop for Mission Tim Harris, and also a Mission & Evangelism encouragement development role. We have moved to put people on the ground and give time to the mission of the Anglican Church communities of our Diocese.

Training in leadership, therefore, forms an integral element in the ministry of MEMU, and we anticipate growing levels of collaboration with the Education & Formation Ministry Unit (EFMU) in this regard (especially as Bishop Tim is now involved in that ministry unit). The Diocese, through Tracey Gracey and Martyn Woodsford, continues to be involved in the Mission-Shaped Ministry (MSM) training course, which is geared towards stimulating and developing local Fresh Expression types of initiative. Equipping missional and pioneering

forms of ministry is also integrated into formation and advanced ministry development, building on a clear theology of mission and evangelism through St Barnabas' Theological College.

There are a number of missional spheres in which MEMU is engaged, from bigger picture questions of strategy and the introduction of some new modes of missional ministry (team ministry, cluster and hub church approaches), assistance and support to existing ministries as they develop Mission Action Plans, and the more specific projects in strategic contexts (Playford Cluster, Croydon-Largs Bay, Makers Collective and Salisbury).

Funding continues to be a major concern, with notably fewer resources available to fund missional initiatives compared to a decade ago. There is a clear need to build up the Mission and Ministry Fund, while still funding as much support for projects as possible in the present. Within these constraints, we are still thankful for early signs of progress in a number of areas, including partnership approaches with Anglicare and some schools.

What is quite apparent in all our discussions within MEMU is a desire to see a growth in mission in our northern area, but maintaining a prayerful discipline, that God is at work, and we need to catch up to the work of God at every point in our Diocese.

EDUCATION & FORMATION MINISTRY UNIT (EFMU)

In 2012/13 EFMU continued to be a reference group for matters of 'education' and 'formation' in the Diocese. The specific areas include: St Barnabas College, Diocesan Education, Safer Ministry, and Schools Liaison.

Lay Education

In the context of general support and feedback from Synod 2012, EFMU has made adjustments in the processes by which to achieve the goals of a Diocesan Education program for those involved in leadership, including licence holders.

Vision

To provide relational, relevant and responsive learning pathways for the development of adaptive lay leadership in church and community

Purpose

To foster responsiveness to a position of trust and responsibility and to empower leadership in the stewardship of time, talent, and resources in developing and transforming the church and community.

Aim

To develop the knowledge, understanding and skills required to actively engage in the Five Marks of Mission.

Strategy

In response to feedback and in order to promote a culture of learning that has the capacity to also build community EFMU has adopted the following strategies, endorsed by Diocesan Council in August:

- To create an Educational network to map, share and stimulate programs
- To identify and establish centres for Lay Education.

In its goal of developing a curriculum scope and sequence for educational pathways, EFMU acknowledges the work of Chris White who was Lay Education Co-ordinator for several months this year, before he returned to Sydney.

In his time in the role, Chris focused on processes relating to Safer Ministry Education as well as researching suitable programs for a core curriculum for lay education. Chris White, Bishop Tim Harris and EFMU members Ann Nadge and Jim Raw, met to review the Bible 360 course, developed for the Brisbane Diocese. Bible 360 aims to increase Biblical literacy and engagement, in order to progress the mission of the Church. Thus it provides a core educational experience for those involved in positions of leadership and influence. The Bible 360 model also involves a training component for group leaders.

Since Chris White's departure, Bishop Tim Harris has joined EFMU as the appointed Lay Education focus person as we seek to equip, resource and co-ordinate effective engagement with Lay Education opportunities across the Diocese.

In August, Rev. Dr Matthew Anstey ran the Bible 360 course in Willochra and EFMU is now planning other seminars. In addition to the requirements of Safer Ministry, we envision that Bible 360 will become a core learning experience for leaders in the Adelaide Diocese.

Beyond these core learning experiences,

we acknowledge the need for processes by which parishes can formulate and share lay education priorities based on NCLS and Diocesan goals.

EFMU continues its work of developing a cohesive program with the option of working towards a certificate. An aspect of this involves developing a model of training and support for clergy involved with tailoring learning pathways that promote and value diversity of experiences and prior learning of lay leaders.

Key partnerships include those with Safer Ministry Education staff and St Barnabas' Theological College. Reverend Dr Matthew Anstey has reported regularly on matters affecting St Barnabas Theological College, including Formation programs, courses available to audit, relocation and rebuilding as well as partnership with Anglicare. Rev. Elizabeth Dyke has continued as EFMU representative on the Anglicare -St Barnabas Committee. She also reports to EFMU on courses developed and run specifically for women clergy.

Schools

The capacity of Anglican schools is acknowledged to impact actively on the Five Marks of Mission. An associated EFMU goal is to explore and develop opportunities for staff, students and board members in Anglican schools to have a living experience of Anglicanism. Jim Raw, Schools Liaison has reported separately on initiatives in this area, including the Annual Schools' service.

Ms Ann Nadge has kept EFMU informed of matters relating to State Schools Ministry. Following the retirement of Archdeacon Michael Whiting, Rev. An-

drew Mintern was appointed as Diocesan representative to the Schools Ministry Group. Dr Lynn Arnold was the keynote speaker at the Unley Prayer Breakfast, held to raise funds for CPS Workers in Sate Schools in the Unley area. His message inspired those involved in this form of Lay Ministry and Dr Arnold was subsequently invited to speak at the annual SMG conference. Archbishop Jeffrey Driver commissioned those new to the role and his framing of the context of the work as journeying on the road to Emmaus, inspired the gathering of more than 300 CPS Workers from across the State.

Ms Ann Nadge, Convener of EFMU on behalf of Bishop Tim Harris, The Reverend Dr Matthew Anstey, the Reverend Dawn Colsey, the Reverend Elizabeth Dyke, the Reverend Michael Lane, the Reverend Dr Theo McCall and Mr Jim Raw.

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

CHURCH IN SOCIETY MINISTRY UNIT (CiSMU)

Fr David Covington-Groth
CONVENOR CiSMU

Over the past twelve months the membership of CiSMU has remained stable, with; David Covington-Groth, Hilary Reddrop, Peter Burke, Nereda Ozols, Lynn Arnold, Kay Thorp, Lyn McRostie, Peter Chilver & Katrina McLachlan. This has meant that CiSMU has been able to work with a consistent group on achieving its goals and has remained committed to community engagement as an impor-

tant aspect of the mission of the Diocese.

Following the presentation of the Goals to Synod last year CiSMU has worked with the main themes that were received from the feedback of Synod. These main themes being (in no specific order): sustainable networking, bigger visibility in community, increased sharing of knowledge base, stronger cross Ministry Unit relationships and development of a communication strategies

Broader and Deeper Networking for Community Engagement

The networks established under CiSMU (Op shop Network, Anglican Ecumenical Network, Anglican Refugee Network, Anglican crisis care Network) are meeting on a regular basis to support, engage with one another and exchange information. Whilst the networks have been established by CiSMU some have already, and others are moving towards, an ownership by the people involved in the networks. This not only means that they are more sustainable, but will also function to meet the needs of the members. The networks are open for anyone to attend and contribute to. Through these networks we have seen the Home Maker Kits developed, opportunities for ecumenical learning to take place via lectures and bilateral dialogs, op-shops supporting one another and training in responding to emergency assistant needs.

Enhanced capacity to resource parish community engagement projects

CiSMU's capacity to resource and assist the diocese and parishes is determined very much by its ability to communicate what is available, how to access it and a

willingness to share knowledge. To this extent CiSMU has continued to keep up to date the Parish Community Engagement Profile up to date (available on the Diocese web site) as a resource that has been used to build networks and relationships between parishes doing similar things.

CiSMU in partnership with Joint Anglicare and Diocese of Adelaide Parish Partnership (JADAPP) hosted an event profiling Ezymeeztz which was attended by approximately 20 people representing parishes, organizations and the other ministry units. Ezymeeztz is a web based video conferencing service that can be used for: meetings, teaching opportunities, worship service broadcasting, workshops etc. The use of this technology is being offered free to Parishes and organizations in the diocese and can help to enhance our communication and accessibility.

Integrated parish community engagement and Anglicare partnership development

Over the last several years CiSMU has had a close working relationship with JADAPP. Although performing different functions they had considerable overlap in their activities and committee membership. To help integrate and develop stronger partnerships considerable work has been undertaken to bring these two entities together. As from the commencement of the new triennial term JADAPP will become part of CiSMU and function under new Terms of Reference to accommodate this change. The Parish Community Engagement Fund (PCEF) will be jointly funded by Anglicare and through the Ministry Unit to continue to help the

development of initiatives that minister to and engage with society.

Enhanced public profile of the Christian life and work of Anglicans in society

CiSMU has recognized that there is also a need to increase its awareness and response to social justice issues within society. How we may be able to do this is currently being explored by looking at different publications and investigating the way of being a prophetic voice in the wider society. This may take the form of studies, workshops or discussion papers.

CiSMU has continued to promote and provide resources for Significant Sundays thought out the year, via the diocesan website, emails and promotion in The Guardian.

It is the parish, schools and organisations of the diocese that are at the forefront of community engagement. Through the sharing of what each is doing we can inspire and encourage each other in the mission we are doing and become all that Christ calls us to be. CiSMU looks forward to continuing to contribute to the building of these relationships and networks in ways that will grow our mission.

Finally as this triennial period concludes I would like to acknowledge the dedication and work of the members of CiSMU. It has been an enthusiastic team that has worked hard to build strong relationships between the Diocese, parishes, Anglicare, and many other groups. The time and effort that they have put in over the last period has been appreciated and I give my thanks to all.

THE GUARDIAN

Katrina McLachlan

GUARDIAN EDITOR

It has been another colourful year for the Guardian. Since Synod last year four editions have been published covering topics as diverse as Hospital Chaplaincy, Gambling and Child Protection.

The Guardian is now produced four times a year – Easter, July (School's Edition), Synod and Advent. The production of each edition during the past year has been blessed with the addition of beautiful images by Brenton Edwards and the continued support of a number of regular contributors.

Ann Nadge continues in her role as Poetry Editor providing a perfectly themed poem for each edition. All contributions of poetry are welcome and can be sent to communications@adelaide.anglican.com.au.

Matthew Anstey and Frank Nelson have provided God Words for the past year and their reflective insight has generated some lovely responses.

Each edition of the Guardian is put together with great care and enthusiasm and all contributions from parishes and individuals in the Diocese are welcome. I have been pleased to have collaborated with a number of contributors – assisting them to write pieces that could then be published in the Guardian. All story ideas or offers of potential pieces for publication continue to be welcome.

The Guardian continues to be divided into sections – Faith, Mission, Focus, Schools and Community. My hope is that

the articles that appear in each of those sections accurately and fairly reflect the life of the Adelaide Diocese.

The support of the twelve Anglican Schools has again been amazing this year. Inspiring pastoral work is being undertaken in all of the schools and the contributions from Andrew Mintern and his team of school clergy continue to add wonderful colour and depth to the Guardian.

I would like to thank David Covington-Groth and the CISMU members for their support of the Guardian. Our regular meetings provide many story ideas and suggestions for future directions.

Finally, I would like to thank the Archbishop and the staff of Church Office for their continued faith and support. It is with their help that I strive to deliver a publication that is engaging, well presented and reflective of the life of the Diocese.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS COMMITTEE

The Professional Standards Committee of the Diocese is established by the Professional Standards Ordinance 2006 to undertake a number of roles set out in that Ordinance. The Committee met on thirteen occasions during 2012, of which eleven were scheduled monthly meetings and the remaining two were meetings specially convened to consider a matter of urgency. The Committee is able to meet by telephone if required, and one of the specially convened meetings was held by teleconference. That meeting provided instructions for counsel regarding an upcoming inquiry by the Professional Standards Board, and at the Committee's

request Mr Anthony Crocker of counsel also participated in that teleconference.

Pursuant to a Memorandum of Understanding between the Dioceses of Adelaide and The Murray, the Committee members and the Professional Standards Director hold equivalent roles in both Dioceses, as do the majority of the persons forming the Board. The Committee holds a separate meeting for each Diocese, and the meetings are separately minuted. The Committee is very grateful for the sensitive and professional way the Director has carried out his responsibilities.

There were two vacancies on the Professional Standards Committee throughout the whole of 2012. The agreement in place with the Diocese of The Murray regarding the sharing of professional standards resources allows that Diocese to nominate a candidate for Committee membership. A candidate was nominated by the Diocese of The Murray in 2012 but the Diocesan Council declined to appoint that person to the Committee. The Diocesan Council expressed a view that, as the Committee is expected to operate with a degree of independence from the Church, it was important that any Committee member hold no senior role within the Church, and the proposed appointee was a very senior member of clergy in that Diocese. The Diocese of The Murray has since nominated another candidate who has been duly appointed.

The Professional Standards Board met once in 2012 to formally inquire into the fitness of a Church worker to hold office. Archbishop Driver had, on the recommendation of the Committee, referred that matter to the Board in 2011. The

respondent Church worker acknowledged that the alleged misconduct had occurred. The Board published its determination and recommendations following that inquiry, however the Chancellor of the Diocese provided Archbishop Driver with advice that the process had miscarried and that the recommendations could not be validly carried out. After seeking the advice of the Committee and of Diocesan Council, Archbishop Driver decided that he would limit the Church worker's ongoing involvement in public ministry relying on the terms of the Church worker's licence rather than the Board's recommendations. The respondent Church worker has since left the Diocese.

Mr Mark Pickhaver had presided over the Board hearing as President of the Board, and delivered the Board's determination not long before his unexpected death. At present, the position of President of the Board remains vacant, and Ms Margaret Kelly, the Deputy President, is the acting President.

There remain a number of matters where the Committee has resolved to suspend its own investigations pending the outcome of legal proceedings pursuant to Section 27(b) of the Ordinance.

As reported in the previous Annual Report, it had become apparent to the Committee over time that some areas of the professional standards process should be reviewed, and the Committee convened a group in early 2012 with representatives from both Dioceses to examine possible changes. That working group is ongoing, however agreement has been reached that our current processes would be enhanced by:

- The introduction of a grievance procedure for matters which require that some action be taken, but which are not suited for the present process. The Ordinance has a focus on misconduct which calls into question whether someone is fit for office, and most matters referred to the Committee are nowhere near serious enough to warrant such a process.
- The introduction of a pre-Board option whereby the Committee, the Archbishop and a respondent Church worker can agree on an appropriate outcome without necessarily referring all matters to the Board for inquiry. This would only be suitable in cases where the respondent acknowledges the misconduct did occur, and if there is no agreement matters would proceed to the Board in the usual manner. The Church of England has a similar provision.
- Amendments to the review process under the present Ordinance, which has been wholly unsatisfactory to date, to either expedite the process or to replace it entirely, and
- Amending arrangements for the ongoing entitlements of suspended Church workers, so that in cases where there is some pastoral need to do so they can be directed to vacate rectories and instead receive assistance with alternative housing arrangements.

Late in 2012, the Governor-General instituted a Royal Commission to inquire into institutional responses to child sexual abuse. It is worth noting that the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide called for just such a Royal Commission by resolution in 2002. It is likely the Royal Commis-

sion will take many years to complete its task. To date very few new complainants have approached the Diocese, notwithstanding the publicity generated by the Royal Commission's announcement. This contrasts with the experiences of many other dioceses in the Australian Church. This is most likely due to past publicity about abuse within the Diocese having prompted complainants to come forward on previous occasions. The Committee welcomes the opportunity that the Royal Commission presents for complainants to achieve some measure of justice and acknowledgement and for all institutions to receive greater guidance about how to minimise the likelihood of child sexual abuse occurring in the future.

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS

Financial Statements

YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

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 2013 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 2013**

	NOTE	2013 \$	2012 \$
REVENUE			
Investment Income		3,411,053	3,822,002
Net Gain (Loss) on Disposal of Assets		595,688	(1,682,062)
Net Gain (Loss) on Disposal of Property		814,863	616,411
Assessment		1,359,182	1,256,008
Fees for Services		665,629	659,359
Interest Loan		490,418	864,089
Grant Income		670,134	639,707
Donations		2,798,908	111,041
Property Income		182,859	192,992
Other		238,565	210,679
TOTAL REVENUE		11,227,299	6,690,226
EXPENSES			
Staff Costs		2,716,448	2,472,981
Administration		797,749	968,626
Claims Paid- Critical Incidents	17(b)	97,661	671,549
Property Costs		341,334	343,739
Grant Expenses		143,695	202,507
Management fees external		252,897	249,160
Finance Costs		850,846	1,408,712
Depreciation		85,082	90,788
Other		-	18,454
TOTAL EXPENSES		5,285,712	6,426,516
		5,941,587	263,710
FINANCE COSTS ATTRIBUTABLE TO UNITHOLDERS			
Distributions Paid		1,115,708	1,152,760
(Increase)/decrease in net assets attributable to unitholders		159,003	(515,937)
SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT) FROM OPERATIONS		4,666,876	(373,113)
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME			
Net gain on revaluation of land & buildings	6	(40,000)	111,069
Net gain on revaluation of investments		3,914,753	(1,880,780)
TOTAL OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME		3,874,753	(1,769,711)
		8,541,629	(2,142,824)

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**BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 JUNE 2013**

	NOTE	2013 \$	2012 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	2	1,761,774	1,123,958
Trade and Other Receivables	3	3,926,329	2,451,707
Investments	4	1,000,000	1,000,000
Other	5	200,975	239,433
Total Current Assets		6,889,078	4,815,098
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Trade and Other Receivables	3	5,182,432	3,738,063
Investments	4	52,376,672	44,273,311
Property, Plant and Equipment	6	16,046,230	14,218,489
Total Non-Current Assets		73,605,334	62,229,863
Total Assets		80,494,413	67,044,961
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and Other Payables	7	1,112,917	867,011
Borrowings	8	15,770,190	11,930,817
Provisions	9	564,836	449,357
Distributions Payable	10	538,919	562,251
Total Current Liabilities		17,986,862	13,809,436
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Borrowings	8	2,756,131	3,926,524
Provisions	9	125,559	107,038
Amounts Due to Outside Parties	11	20,065,442	17,537,208
Total Non-Current Liabilities		22,947,132	21,570,770
Total Liabilities		40,933,994	35,380,206
Net Assets		39,560,419	31,664,755
EQUITY			
Accumulated Surplus/(Deficit)	12	(1,325,876)	(5,140,188)
Capital	13	9,313,488	9,313,488
Endowments	14	329,149	329,149
Reserves	15	31,243,658	27,162,306
Total Equity		39,560,419	31,664,755

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**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013**

	Accumulated Surplus (Deficiency)	Capital	Endowments	Reserves	Total
Balance at 1 July 2011	(5,693,302)	9,313,488	323,098	28,865,022	32,808,306
Surplus attributable to members	(373,113)				(373,113)
Transfers to Reserves	(74,076)			74,076	-
Transfers from Reserves	1,000,303			(7,081)	993,222
Endowment distribution Capitalised			6,051		6,051
Total other comprehensive income				(1,769,711)	(1,769,711)
Balance at 30 June 2012	(5,140,188)	9,313,488	329,149	27,162,306	31,664,755

	Accumulated Surplus (Deficiency)	Capital	Endowments	Reserves	Total
Balance at 1 July 2012	(5,140,188)	9,313,488	329,149	27,162,306	31,664,755
Surplus attributable to members	4,666,876				4,666,876
Transfer to Capital					-
Transfers to Reserves	(587,510)			587,510	-
Transfers from Reserves	(265,054)			(380,911)	(645,965)
Total other comprehensive income				3,874,753	3,874,753
Balance at 30 June 2013	(1,325,876)	9,313,488	329,149	31,243,658	39,560,419

The accompanying notes form part of these Financial Statements

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**CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013**

	NOTE	2013 \$	2012 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Assessments Received from Parishes		1,278,447	1,207,357
Receipts from Fees for Services		572,112	479,675
Investment Income Received		3,343,934	3,806,735
Grants Received		670,134	639,707
Property Income Received		182,859	192,992
Donations Received		100,144	111,041
Other Receipts		238,565	187,066
Payments to Suppliers and Employees		(3,644,321)	(3,671,764)
Grants Paid		(143,695)	(202,507)
Other Payments			-
Net Cash provided by Operating Activities	17(a)	<u>2,598,179</u>	<u>2,750,302</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Proceeds from Sale of Property, Plant and Equipment		1,146,467	1,457,675
Proceeds from Sale of Investments		27,002,189	20,088,409
Purchase of Property, Plant and Equipment		(376,828)	(798,642)
Purchase of Investments		(29,993,563)	(20,099,323)
Loans Advanced		(2,701,131)	(709,100)
Net Cash (used in) Investing Activities		<u>(4,922,866)</u>	<u>(60,981)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM OTHER ACTIVITIES			
Bequests Received		-	23,613
Proceeds from Borrowings		5,497,132	996,247
Distributions Paid - ADF		(1,139,040)	(1,196,295)
Interest Paid		(850,846)	(1,408,712)
Interest Received		490,418	864,089
Claims Paid		(97,661)	(671,549)
Repayment of Borrowings		(937,500)	(1,196,417)
Net Cash provided by / (used in) Other Activities		<u>2,962,503</u>	<u>(2,589,024)</u>
Net (decrease) In Cash Held		637,816	100,297
Cash at Beginning of the Year		2,123,958	2,023,661
Cash at End of the Year	16(b)	<u>2,761,774</u>	<u>2,123,958</u>

**THE SYNOD OF THE DIOCESE OF ADELAIDE OF THE
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

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 and include the following;

Special Funds

Allen Pastoral Aid Fund	Female Ministry Fund
Clergy Transport Fund	Mission & Ministry Fund
Clergy Retirement Funds (Durant Marryat, Goodall, Reeve)	Green shoots Fund
Study Funds (Gaitskill, Milne)	Assistant Curates Fund
O'Leary Bakewell	External Ministry Fund
Endowment of Churches	DGR
Holiday Funds (Van Senden, Terry)	Fountain Bequest
Anglican Funds SA	

Basis of Preparation

The financial report is a general purpose financial report that has been prepared in accordance with Accounting Standards, Australian Accounting Interpretations, other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board, the requirements of 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 financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historic costs modified by the revaluation of selected non-current assets and financial assets and financial liabilities for which the fair value basis of accounting has been applied.

The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Incorporated has elected to early adopt AASB 1053: Application of Tiers of Australian Accounting Standards and AASB 2010-2: Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from Reduced Disclosure Requirements. These have been applied since 1 July 2009.

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.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

NOTE 1 STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

(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. The resulting revaluation 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.

(e) Property, Plant & Equipment

Property, plant and 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 and 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 to the 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 retained earnings.

(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.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

NOTE 1 STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

(i) Cash and Cash Equivalents

For the purposes of the Cash Flow Statement, cash includes cash on hand, at banks and on deposit.

(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 income statement.

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 & Correction of Prior Period Errors

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 income statement 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 report 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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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

	2013	2012
	\$	\$
NOTE 2: CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		
Cash on Hand	1,610	1,800
Cash at Bank	<u>1,760,164</u>	<u>1,122,158</u>
	<u><u>1,761,774</u></u>	<u><u>1,123,958</u></u>
NOTE 3: TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES		
CURRENT		
Parish Debtors	482,845	402,110
Accrued Income	542,797	478,958
Net GST Payable	58,323	59,717
Imputation Credits Receivable	838,344	835,064
Trade and Other Debtors	427,503	356,102
Loans	<u>1,576,518</u>	<u>319,756</u>
	<u><u>3,926,329</u></u>	<u><u>2,451,707</u></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	(7,400)	(7,400)
Loans	<u>5,123,832</u>	<u>3,679,463</u>
	<u><u>5,182,432</u></u>	<u><u>3,738,063</u></u>
TOTAL TRADE & OTHER RECEIVABLES	<u><u>9,108,762</u></u>	<u><u>6,189,770</u></u>
NOTE 4: INVESTMENTS		
CURRENT		
Term Deposits	<u><u>1,000,000</u></u>	<u><u>1,000,000</u></u>
NON CURRENT		
Listed on the Australian Stock Exchange - at market value	45,470,637	38,727,590
Unlisted investments in managed funds - at market value	6,406,035	5,045,721
Unlisted debentures and investments in Unit Trusts - at cost	500,000	500,000
	<u><u>52,376,672</u></u>	<u><u>44,273,311</u></u>
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	<u><u>53,376,672</u></u>	<u><u>45,273,311</u></u>
NOTE 5: OTHER ASSETS		
Prepayments & Other Assets	<u><u>200,975</u></u>	<u><u>239,433</u></u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

	2013 \$	2012 \$
NOTE 6: PROPERTY, PLANT and EQUIPMENT		
Freehold Land and Buildings - at Valuation 30/06/2013	7,986,341	6,055,000
Freehold land and Buildings - at Independent Valuation 15/09/2008	6,500,000	6,500,000
Freehold land and Buildings - at cost	536,277	536,277
	<u>15,022,618</u>	<u>13,091,277</u>
Property Improvements - at cost	245,387	175,980
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(160,219)</u>	<u>(155,049)</u>
	<u>85,168</u>	<u>20,931</u>
Plant and Equipment - at cost	784,389	755,893
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(547,560)</u>	<u>(473,750)</u>
	<u>236,829</u>	<u>282,143</u>
Motor Vehicles - at cost	994,867	1,139,537
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(293,252)</u>	<u>(315,399)</u>
	<u>701,615</u>	<u>824,138</u>
TOTAL PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT	<u><u>16,046,230</u></u>	<u><u>14,218,489</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.

	<u>Land and Buildings</u>	<u>Property Improvements</u>	<u>Plant and Equipment</u>	<u>Motor Vehicles</u>	<u>Total</u>
Carrying amount at beginning of year	13,091,277	20,931	282,143	824,138	14,218,489
Additions	2,375,000	69,407	30,496	276,925	2,751,828
Revaluations	(40,000)				(40,000)
Disposals	(403,659)		-	(241,755)	(645,414)
Depreciation expense		(5,170)	(75,810)	(157,693)	(238,673)
Carrying amount at end of year	<u>15,022,618</u>	<u>85,168</u>	<u>236,829</u>	<u>701,615</u>	<u>16,046,230</u>

NOTE 7: TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

Trade Creditors and Accruals	1,109,461	863,538
Current Account - Dean and Chapter Inc	5,000	3,709
Current Account - SA Provincial Education Trust	(1,544)	(236)
TOTAL TRADE & OTHER PAYABLES	<u><u>1,112,917</u></u>	<u><u>867,011</u></u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

	2013	2012
	\$	\$
NOTE 8: BORROWINGS		
CURRENT		
<u>Unsecured:</u>		
Loans	937,500	937,500
Green Shoots	96,000	-
Deposits - at call	14,736,690	10,993,317
	<u>15,770,190</u>	<u>11,930,817</u>
NON CURRENT		
<u>Unsecured:</u>		
Loans	1,878,203	2,818,874
Green Shoots	825,000	1,052,083
Other	52,928	55,567
	<u>2,756,131</u>	<u>3,926,524</u>
TOTAL BORROWINGS	<u>18,526,321</u>	<u>15,857,341</u>
NOTE 9: PROVISIONS		
CURRENT		
Provision for Employee Entitlements	111,223	110,322
Provision for Ministry Benefits	428,972	321,073
Provision for Chaplaincy	4,370	1,504
Provision for Insurance Premiums and Claims	21,000	21,000
Provision for Fringe Benefits Tax	(729)	(4,542)
	<u>564,836</u>	<u>449,357</u>
NON CURRENT		
Provision for Employee Entitlements	125,559	107,038
	<u>125,559</u>	<u>107,038</u>
TOTAL PROVISIONS	<u>690,395</u>	<u>556,395</u>
NOTE 10: DISTRIBUTIONS PAYABLE		
Distribution payable by Anglican Funds SA to outside parties	<u>538,919</u>	<u>562,251</u>
NOTE 11: AMOUNTS DUE TO OUTSIDE PARTIES		
Outside parties' share of the net assets of Anglican Funds SA	<u>20,065,442</u>	<u>17,537,208</u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

		2013	2012
		\$	\$
NOTE 12: ACCUMULATED (DEFICIT) / SURPLUS			
Accumulated Surplus at the beginning of the year		(5,140,188)	(5,693,302)
Net (Deficit) / Surplus for the year		4,666,876	(373,113)
Transfers to Capital	13		
Transfers to Reserves	15(a)	(587,510)	(74,076)
Transfer to Endowments	14		
Transfers from Reserves	15(a)	(265,054)	1,000,303
Transfer to Investments			
Accumulated (Deficit) / Surplus		<u>(1,325,876)</u>	<u>(5,140,188)</u>

NOTE 13: CAPITAL

Balance at the beginning of the year		9,313,488	9,313,488
<i>Movements during the year:</i>			
Transfers from Accumulated Surplus during the current year		-	-
<i>Net increase during the year</i>		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Balance at the end of the year		<u>9,313,488</u>	<u>9,313,488</u>

NOTE 14: ENDOWMENTS

Balance at the beginning of the year		329,149	323,098
<i>Movements during the year:</i>			
Endowment of Churches distributions capitalised		-	6,051
<i>Net increase during the year</i>		<u>-</u>	<u>6,051</u>
Balance at the end of the year		<u>329,149</u>	<u>329,149</u>

NOTE 15: RESERVES

Capital Reserves	15(b)	12,825,988	12,339,988
Property Revaluation Reserve	15(c)	10,667,703	11,111,362
Investment Revaluation Reserve	15(d)	6,813,090	2,875,589
Other Reserves	15(e)	936,877	835,367
		<u>31,243,658</u>	<u>27,162,306</u>

(a) Summary

Balance at the beginning of the year		27,162,306	28,865,022
<i>Movements during the year:</i>			
Transfer from Accumulated Surplus		587,510	66,995
Increment on revaluation of properties		(443,659)	111,069
Increment on revaluation of investments		3,937,501	(1,880,780)
<i>Net (decrease) / increase during the year</i>		<u>4,081,352</u>	<u>(1,702,716)</u>
Balance at the end of the year		<u>31,243,658</u>	<u>27,162,306</u>

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	2013 \$	2012 \$
NOTE 15: RESERVES continued		
(b) Capital Reserves		
Balance at the beginning of the year	12,339,988	12,318,671
<i>Movements during the year:</i>		
Transfers from Accumulated Surplus	486,000	21,317
<i>Net increase during the year</i>	<u>486,000</u>	<u>21,317</u>
Balance at the end of the year	<u><u>12,825,988</u></u>	<u><u>12,339,988</u></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	11,111,362	11,000,293
<i>Movements during the year:</i>		
Disposal Cassie St	(403,659)	-
Disposal Brooklyn Park	-	(208,931)
Revaluation of Properties to current VG value	<u>(40,000)</u>	<u>320,000</u>
<i>Net increase during the year</i>	<u>(443,659)</u>	<u>111,069</u>
Balance at the end of the year	<u><u>10,667,703</u></u>	<u><u>11,111,362</u></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 2012 in accordance with valuations as determined by the State Valuer General.</i>		
(d) Investment Revaluation Reserve		
Balance at the beginning of the year	2,875,589	4,756,369
<i>Movements during the year:</i>		
Revaluation of Investments to Market Value	3,914,753	(1,880,780)
Loss on Disposal of Investments	<u>22,748</u>	<u></u>
<i>Net (decrease) / increase during the year</i>	<u>3,937,501</u>	<u>(1,880,780)</u>
Balance at the end of the year	<u><u>6,813,090</u></u>	<u><u>2,875,589</u></u>
(e) Other Reserves		
Balance at the beginning of the year	835,367	789,689
<i>Movements during the year:</i>		
Transfer from Accumulated Surplus - income in current year	<u>101,510</u>	<u>45,678</u>
<i>Net increase during the year</i>	<u>101,510</u>	<u>45,678</u>
Balance at the end of the year	<u><u>936,877</u></u>	<u><u>835,367</u></u>

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	2013 \$	2012 \$
NOTE 16: NOTES TO THE CASH FLOW STATEMENT		
(a) <u>Reconciliation of Operating Surplus/(Deficit) from Operations to Net Cash provided by Operating Activities</u>		
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) from Operations	4,666,876	(373,113)
<u>Non-Cash Items:</u>		
Depreciation	85,082	90,788
Depreciation & loss on cars	148,420	154,113
Net Gain on Disposal of Assets	(595,688)	-
Net Gain on Disposal of Property	(814,863)	-
Donations	(2,581,264)	-
Revenue Classified as Investing Activities	-	1,896,102
Revenue Classified as Other Activities	(490,418)	(640,024)
Expenses Classified as Investing Activities	-	1,408,712
Expenses Classified as Other Activities	2,064,215	671,549
<u>Changes in Operating Assets and Liabilities:</u>		
Receivables	(239,977)	(652,611)
Prepayments	(46,220)	(32,297)
Payables	245,906	197,431
Borrowings	22,110	-
Provisions	134,000	29,652
Net Cash provided by Operating Activities	<u>2,598,179</u>	<u>2,750,302</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	1,761,774	1,123,958
Term Deposits	<u>1,000,000</u>	<u>1,000,000</u>
	<u>2,761,774</u>	<u>2,123,958</u>

NOTE 17: 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

The Association settled claims against it for critical incidents amounting to \$97,661 in the twelve months ended June 30 2013

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NOTE 17: CONTINGENT LIABILITIES (cont'd)

The Association may also have further potential liabilities for claims arising from critical incidents. At the time of preparation of this financial report, it has been estimated that the amount of these claims could be in the vicinity of \$1,000,000. It is uncertain whether any part of these paid claims or the future potential claims paid may be covered by insurance

NOTE 18: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT

The Association's financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks, local money market instruments, short-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 as detailed in the accounting policies to these financial statements, are as follows:

	<u>Note</u>	2013 \$	2012 \$
<u>Financial Assets</u>			
Cash and cash equivalents	2	1,761,774	1,123,958
Trade and other receivables	3	3,926,329	2,451,707
Current Investments	4	1,000,000	1,000,000
Non Current Investments	4	52,376,672	44,273,311
Total financial assets		59,064,775	48,848,976
<u>Financial Liabilities</u>			
Trade and other payables	7	1,112,917	867,011
Current Borrowings	8	15,770,190	11,930,817
Non current Borrowings	8	20,065,442	17,537,208
Total financial liabilities		36,948,549	30,335,036

NOTE 19: RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The Diocesan Council is the controlling body of the Association and was comprised of 19 members during the year (2012: 18 members).

Of these members the following were remunerated by the Association:

The Most Revd Dr Jeffrey Driver
The Right Revd Dr Timothy Harris

NOTE 20: 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 2013 the Association had 27 employees on a full-time equivalent basis (30 June 2012: 27).

<u>Key Management Personnel Compensation</u>		Short term Benefit	Post Employment Benefit
2013	Total Compensation	232,929	28,722
2012	Total Compensation	202,629	25,777

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

STATEMENT BY DIOCESAN COUNCIL

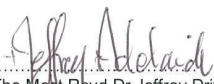
In the opinion of Diocesan Council the accompanying financial report as set out on pages 1 to 15:

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 2013 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.

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

Date: 13 September 2013

**THE SYNOD OF THE DIOCESE OF ADELAIDE OF THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF AUSTRALIA
INCORPORATED****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 2013, 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 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 presents fairly, in all material respects the financial position of The Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide of the Anglican Church of Australia Inc as at 30 June 2013 and its performance for the year then ended in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements.


HLB Mann Judd
Chartered Accountants


Corey McGowan
Partner

Adelaide, South Australia
13 September 2013

ANGLICAN FUNDS SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Allan Perryman

CHAIR

Jamie Anderson

AFSA MANAGER

Introduction

This past year has seen Anglican Funds South Australia continue to take steps forward in many areas of its operations and offerings to members. This has been an exciting time in which we have continued to offer greatly increased levels of service to our Anglican Community.

AFSA provided the following benefits to our Anglican Community over the 2012/13 Financial Year:

- Interest paid on Community Fund investments \$925,000
- Saved the community \$229,000 in loan interest expense
- Made a participant distribution of \$20,000
- Paid Endowment Fund distributions of \$3.6m
- Endowment Fund asset growth of 13.9%

The Community Fund

Thanks to the continuing support of the South Australian Anglican Community, assets of the Community Fund grew by \$3.1m to \$22m. We were proud to help

many parishes and Anglican Organisations with loan funding for many worthy projects.

A new Planed Giving product was launched. This product allows parishes, and other organisations who want to receive regular giving, to electronically receive giving from their parishioners and stakeholders. The product streamlines the process of collection, and provides certainty of income for our parishes.

Recently the Community Fund made a Participant Distribution of \$20,000, 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 past year provided healthy returns in the investment markets. The Endowment Fund has continued to perform better than its investment objectives, producing a total return of 20.1%, including income distributions of 6.2%.

When compared to its benchmark of the SR50 Median Balanced Option Super Fund, as provided by the SuperRatings Credit Rate Survey, the Endowment Fund's total return provided an outperformance of 7.4% to the benchmark of 12.9% for last year, and on a rolling 10-year basis, the Endowment Fund's total return of 8.2%pa outperformed the SR50 benchmark of 4%pa by 4.2%pa, a significant return to our investors over the past decade.

This recent performance means that on a 1, 3, 5 and 10-year basis, the Endowment

Fund is now outperforming its benchmarks for both total return and income paid.

Relationships with Other Anglican Dioceses

During the past year, we assisted the Dioceses of Grafton and Newcastle in implementing banking software and compliance structures for their Development Funds. This ongoing business relationship continues to be fruitful for all parties concerned, and represents a significant new revenue opportunity for AFSA.

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. Earlier this year we welcomed Kristine Coventry who joined Anna Halman and Mignonne Madey working part time in the Community Funds area to undertake the day-to-day administration and customer service needs of Anglican Funds South Australia. She has long term funds management industry experience allowing her to give great customer service to our members, so next time you call be sure to introduce yourself.

This year also saw us farewell Grant Reubenicht who is considered by many to be the father of AFSA. Grant has joined Anglicare-SA in the role of Chief Financial Officer. Grant's work has set AFSA up for continued success into the future, and we thank him for his significant contribution to AFSA over the many years, and wish him well in his future endeavours.

Jamie Anderson who has worked closely

with Grant over the past four years as AFSA's Community Fund Manager has been appointed to Grant's role.

The Board and Management wish to thank our staff for their efforts during this past year. 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

We continue to be thankful to God for each new year at the College. It is a wonderful place at which to study, pray, work, and share fellowship together. It is a great privilege for us at the College to serve and participate in this ministry and mission.

There have been many highlights over the last twelve months:

- Student numbers continue to grow, albeit at a slower pace. We are particularly pleased with growth in our doctoral program. We now have three full-time doctoral students, three part-time, and another three hoping to commence next year.
- Two of our doctoral students won prestigious Australian Postgraduate Award full-time scholarships for their studies.

- We welcomed into our teaching/tutoring/supervision Ms Sharon Tonkes (OT) and Revd Dr Gillies Ambler (DMin).
- We received approval for our new building project from Adelaide City Council, and hope to commence building shortly after Synod 2013.
- We launched at Synod 2012 our 165 Club for fund-raising for the new college. We have reached about \$200,000 of our \$500,000 target.
- We employed our new Office Administrator, Ms Tracey Schultz, who has settled in very well.
- We continue to be active in publications and research. Phillip Tolliday once again presented in Germany at the Eurorare Summer School as a keynote speaker. the Principal presented at the Society of Biblical Literature Annual Meeting in Chicago on the verb in Biblical Hebrew, at Adelaide University on Biblical Hebrew lexicography, and was invited to be a member of the Biblical Lexicography Unit of SBL. Doug Rowston published a book on songs in the New Testament, and +Tim Harris gave several talks and presentations at various venues.
- The College Council farewelled Rev. Michael Whiting and welcomed Rev. Grant Bullen, Very Rev. Frank Nelson, Ms Kathy Teague, and Dr Carol Fort.
- The Formation program and College Eucharist has undergone major changes with the appointment by the Archbishop of Grant Bullen as Director of Ordinands.
- The Principal continues to speak at

many venues and parishes in South Australia. A highlight has been his two speaking engagements in the Diocese of Willochra, at their mission conference and running the first Bible360 course in South Australia there.

- Our annual operating deficit continues to decrease, so that in the current financial year we will seek Synod assistance of \$240,000 (down from \$255,000 last financial year, and from close to \$500,000 when I arrived in 2010).
- We are very settled in our temporary site at Hindmarsh, and it is proving to be a good home for the time being.
- Our web designer, Adam Brenecki, continues to deliver improvements to our website and IT capabilities.

Moreover, a good deal of the last twelve months has been about preparing for exciting developments and opportunities for 2014 and beyond.

- We have organised for Professor Miroslav Volf, Yale University, to give a public lecture On 16 March 2014. This event is being co-sponsored by Anglicare-SA and Tabor Adelaide.
- We are in the process of organising for Professor Ellen Charry, Margaret W. Harmon Professor of Systematic Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, to be theologian-in-residence for 4-5 weeks in October 2014. Professor Charry is particularly interested in the intersection of positive psychology and theology. This we hope will be a wonderful experience for the whole Diocese and several events are planned for her stay.

- We are planning a major conference for 8-10 October 2015, and are working to secure a major international speaker for this event.
- We are of course hoping to move into our new premises by mid 2014 and at that time, we are planning to undergo a rebranding and refreshing of the college.
- We are anticipating that a new agreement will be signed between Charles Sturt University and St Mark's/United Theological College, which should result in a significant increase in our income from St Mark's and more infrastructure support from CSU.
- In October 2013 we commenced monthly postgraduate seminars, shared with Australian Lutheran College. We are looking forward to this academic venture.
- We have applied for approximately \$15,000 of funding from CSU to assist research outputs for our faculty and PhD students. If successful, this will fund 1-2 research assistants, book subventions for 2-3 books, and buy out for lecturers to write 3-4 journal articles or book chapters. We will be applying for more research/conference funding from CSU in 2014.
- We are participating with Anglicare-SA and the Diocese in a project preparing video and learning materials about being an Anglican in the 21st century and hope this will be finalised by year end.

There are always challenges and difficulties in ministry and the College is no exception. Our biggest management challenge in the last twelve months has

been the planning and fund-raising for the new site, and keeping on top of all our various initiatives. There has also been a spate of (for some ongoing) health issues for several of our staff, faculty, and their family members.

Overall, however, we continue to be grateful for God's grace, peace, and presence with us in Christ Jesus and look forward to his guidance and company for the road ahead.

YOUTH MINISTRY REPORT

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 a great year so far - 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.

Having outgrown our previous venue at Concordia College, Thrive this year has moved to Temple Christian College in Mile End. This has proved to be a great move and there have been many advantages including having a space that can grow with us and also more appropriate and flexible for our purposes. The new centrally-located venue also makes Thrive more easily accessible from the West and the North, and by public transport.

Thrive continues to grow – the most recent one (Aug 30) had 175 attend. This has been most encouraging. There has also been some interest shown from other denominations.

For more information and updates:
www.facebook.com/AdelaideAnglican-Youth

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 there were record numbers - with 141 youth and leaders attending from 15 different churches. The camp’s Leadership is provided by 27 youth leaders from 9 different churches.

During the camp the campers received some fantastic Bible teaching from our two speakers, which they were able to build upon in their small groups. We also offered a number of practical and Interactive workshops including “how to tell your story”, “why should I be a Christian in school”, “spiritual disciplines”, “dating and sex”, “pornography”, “dealing with depression”, and “purity”.

During the camp, over 25 young people responded to the appeal to make a first-time decision to follow Christ. It was a great joy to see young people turning to Christ, and growing in Him.

For more information 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 scope of this year’s conference was expanded to include senior high students (yr 10-12) as well as adult youth leaders. Over 50 people attended. We trust this will serve to continue to strengthen youth and children’s ministries across the diocese.

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

Combined Anglican Schools Service

I had the privilege to be a small part of the Combined Anglican Schools service at the Cathedral in May where I was able to encourage the 600 students present to check out a local youth group. It was a great opportunity to raise the profile of - and provide postcard invitations to - youth ministries in the diocese such as Thrive and Redefinition Camp.

AREA DEANERIES

ADELAIDE DEANERY

Rev. Martyn Woodsford

AREA DEAN

This is my second year as area dean and it has been just as fun as the first year. We have met, we have eaten, we have laughed, and it has been encouraging to see more people joining the deanery lunches. There is still room for growth and improvement, though. There have been a lot of changes with new people joining the deanery - Paul Mitchell, Sophie Relf-Christopher, and Keith Brice. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Martin Bleby for his work in preparation for Keith's arrival.

It has been a delight to have school chaplains joining us and hospital chaplains. It has been interesting to have people speak to us who have brought news of the state of the church around the world, particularly Egypt. I would like to see a higher level of engagement across the deanery with more clergy taking up the opportunity for support and fellowship. It would be nice to see the full range of theological expression represented at the deanery meetings and that is what we are working towards.

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

*No parish report provided by publishing date.

EASTERN 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*

*No parish report provided by publishing date.

GAWLER DEANERY

Rev. Peter Yeats

AREA DEAN

It was with great sadness that the Gawler Deanery lost Rev. Ian Young as Area Dean, lost to retirement – he had served well over the last few years with great pastoral oversight and leadership.

It was, though, a great pleasure to wel-

come the Revd. Mark Hawkes as the new Priest-in-Charge at St Mark's, Golden Grove and also to witness the ordinations of Michael Lane and Paula Thorpe to the diaconate. We pray that these new ministries might all be blessed.

Our meetings this year have been, on the whole, a bit haphazard, with numbers not being as good as they could have been. Distance seems to be a big problem and, like so many others, it is very difficult to find a time and day to suit all and especially times that do no conflict with funerals.

What this has done though is made us think a little bit more about what is expected of and by a Deanery. Most of those who come to the meetings agree that the chance to meet together is in itself a good thing, and builds up that great Anglican expression of collegiality. It can become too easy to be sucked into the loneliness of individualism and congregationalism, and the Deanery gives a regular opportunity to remind ourselves of the broader church.

We also hope to investigate ways in which we can better share ideas and resources, recognising the difficulties of working alone and trying to do so much with the little that we have. We hope to look at ways to communicate more effectively, letting each other know of what is going on in each parish, so that we can do as much as we can with and for each other.

As with so many things, including church, if we can make our Deanery worthwhile and a benefit, it might encourage people to take part.

Country Cluster

- Kapunda
- Mallala / Two Wells*
- The Barossa*

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*

*No parish report provided by publishing date.

SOUTH EAST DEANERY

Rev. Simon Bailey

AREA DEAN

This will be my last report as Area Dean, my term of office ending at the end of this Triennium. There has been some movement in the Deanery towards the end of 2012 and at the beginning of 2013, and there are currently interregna at Hawthorn and Mitcham. It has been a privilege to serve my clergy colleagues over the past six years and I wish my successor every blessing for their ministry as Area Dean. Below are individual parish reports.

Hills Cluster

- Belair
- Coromandel Valley
- Mitcham*
- Stirling

Unley Road Cluster

- Fullarton
- Goodwood
- Hawthorn*
- Parkside
- Unley

Eastern Cluster

- Glen Osmond

*No parish report provided by publishing date.

SOUTH WEST DEANERY

Anzac Highway Cluster

- Colonel Light Gardens
- Edwardstown
- Kangaroo Island
- Plympton
- St. Mary's

Coastal South Cluster

- Brighton
- Glenelg
- Seacliff
- Somerton Park
- Warradale

*No parish report provided by publishing date.

WESTERN SUBURBS DEANERY

Over the last 12 months the Deanery has seen significant changes take place as five of the 8 parishes have either received new clergy or in the discernment process. With the appointment of Elizabeth Dyke as the Archdeacon of Sturt in July she stood down from being Area Dean, a role she was very much appreciated in. Subsequently in due course the position of Area Dean was given to David Covington-Groth. Despite all the changes that have taken place and continue to do so in the Western Suburbs Deanery, the deanery has come together on a regular basis supporting each other, praying for one another and sharing together.

The Port Cluster

- Alberton
- Croydon-Woodville Gardens
(Parish Closed December 2012)
- Largs Bay
- Port Adelaide
- Semaphore
- Woodville

West Adelaide Cluster

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

PARISH & MINISTRY REPORTS

ST PETER'S CATHEDRAL

In the first of my reports to Synod let me begin by saying what a pleasure it is to be Dean of your Cathedral. An unashamed 'cathedral-junkie', I have been a stipendiary priest in six cathedrals in four provinces over the thirty-five years of my ordained ministry. I love the mix of worship a cathedral offers, the opportunities to engage with people of the diocese and city, and the complete strangers who find their way into our sacred space. People who make a cathedral their spiritual home have often made a conscious choice based on the style of liturgy, the range of music, the challenge of preaching and teaching, the opportunities to engage in mission in its broadest possible sense. While cathedrals have some unique characteristics, at the heart of cathedral life is the worship of God, the teaching of God's people in the way of Christ, the caring and sharing of each other's lives, the engagement with local communities as we seek to be faithful to the Great Commission – no different really to any Christian community.

St Peter's Cathedral has three identifiable constituencies. First, there is a definable parish consisting of a number of congregations of regular worshippers. These are the people who care for the fabric of the building, arrange fresh flowers weekly, bring their children to be baptised and taught, ring the bells, serve in the sanctuary, make morning tea, give generously of their time, money and talents, weed the gardens, are married in, and buried

from, the cathedral. Second, a cathedral is the seat of the bishop and the "Mother Church" (home church) of Anglicans in a diocese. St Peter's rejoices in the opportunity in regularly hosting diocesan services – ordination, synod, chrism, school, Anglicare, Mothers' Union and a range of preachers spanning the spectrum of the Anglican church. As Dean I am grateful to the many people from across the diocese who treat St Peter's as their second home, enjoying a choral evensong or volunteering to be a welcomer and so help keep the doors open every day of the year. Third, is the more nebulous constituency of city and state (and wider). Quite apart from the special focus services such as state funerals, the recent 'Recognise' event supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, and various civic opportunities that come our way, St Peter's is a sought after venue for concerts. We have some concern about the long-term impact of the Adelaide Stadium on cathedral accessibility. Daily, people find their way to the cathedral as a place of sanctuary, prayer and solace.

I came into a cathedral with a fine rich tradition and strong foundations on which to build. I am blessed in having a supportive and professional team of clergy, musicians and lay leaders. This year a projected budget deficit has been addressed in an intentional way. An Eastertide Dedicated Living and Giving programme of sixteen congregational meetings resulted in a 40% increase in pledges for the year, and good community networking. Last year the Adelaide Ringing Centre was opened and blessed, with a live video link to Worcester Cathedral, the only other cathedral in the world to have such a centre. A scoping study on

necessary conservation work of this 130 year old building is likely to see a major fund-raising appeal launched next year. Progress towards 'greening' the cathedral continues – both in terms of installing solar panels on the hall roof, and intentionally working with younger people. The proposed Cathedral Chapter will strengthen the links between cathedral and diocese.

The ancient Benedictine dictums of obedience, stability and continual conversion both inform and undergird our cathedral life. Pray for us, even as we pray for you in your Cathedral.

ALBERTON

St. George's Parish of Alberton is celebrating its 140th Anniversary in October this year. The Parish has been a great source of witness for God's manifestation and sustenance for many years through worship and community outreach. And the place where the parish is located is named after the parish as St. George's place & St. George's square.

The Sunday worship is regularly attended by people of all age groups. It is a privilege to have children in the worship and Sunday school. Confirmation classes have been conducted and couple of children is confirmed during the Anniversary service. The midweek Holy Communion service is conducted every Thursday at 10.00 am. On alternate Thursday mornings, Chapel service is conducted at Mount Carmel Aged Care Facility, Rosewater with Anglican order of worship.

Lenten bible studies held on Friday nights with the resource material, "Jesus

at the table" provided by Bp. Tim Harris. Bible studies are scheduled on alternate Wednesday afternoons.

The Emmanuel Tamil Congregation, Adelaide (ETCA) has started worshipping at St. George's on alternate Sunday afternoons. A combined service is organized once in two months to enhance cross cultural ministry and relationships.

Thrift shop is open for four days in a week with the sincere and generous support of the volunteers. It is a great outreach during the week nurturing the needy people around the Parish. The Parish hall is also engaged during the week with the "Pulgi" program (providing social and recreational opportunities for people with a co-morbid diagnosis - mental health, misuse of alcohol and & other drug, brain injury or intellectual disability) conducted by Anglicare.

BELAIR

Holy Innocents is a small, suburban and traditional church. The last (almost) 10 years has seen a good deal of growth in Sunday attendance and a significant lowering of the average age of attendees. Our Prayer Book liturgies are delivered via data projectors, and we have a children's program on Sunday mornings for the (up to) 15 kids who attend week by week. The last twelve months has seen us try harder again to reach out to our local community, particularly to families. Special events linked to Easter and Christmas, and a new family fun afternoon (made possible through an Anglicare Community Grant) has been very successful in bringing together disparate parts of our local community under one

roof for fun and faith input. Walking Church, a service in Belair National park, held monthly, and dual badged with Stephen Daughtry's pioneer ministry Makers Collective, continues to attract up to 15 people. The Young Adults Bible Study, again a double badged ministry with Makers Collective, continues to thrive. We have good connections to the two biggest enterprises in Belair - St John's Grammar and Kalyra Aged Care Facility - with many people actively engaged in ministry on our behalf in the community. There are problems, of course. We remain a small church, averaging around the 90 mark each Sunday, plus a few others during weekday services. Succession planning in key ministries is patchy, and integrating unchurched people is a struggle for us. (We are much better at integrating people with some church background.) But these are all good problems to have in the sense that we have ministries that need succession planning and we have lots of people coming through our door to have a look. As always, we have plans for the next 12 months, and will report on their implementation next time.

BRIGHTON

Alongside the regular activities that make up the life of any parish, Brighton has been putting some energy into connecting with our local community. The Palm Sunday procession along Jetty Rd, Brighton continues to grow in support and interest. This year Brighton Uniting Church joined in, adding to the increasing practical ecumenical ministry that is evolving. We already share this event with the Lighthouse Community Church (Baptist). Christmas Carols at

Westfield, Marion proved a great success, and Westfield management has invited us to return this year. Invitation cards were distributed at the carols, which brought a few new comers to our Christmas services. This year's event will continue to involve other neighbouring churches. As with other churches, maintenance is an ever increasing demand. Over the last year our monthly 'working bees' have achieved much in the way of maintaining and beautifying our site.

BROADVIEW AND ENFIELD

The Anglican Parish of Broadview and Enfield has enjoyed an eventful year in ministry. We have almost broken in the new Priest Rev. Sophie Relf-Christopher and have been busy doing the things that keep the parish strong. We enjoyed a very successful garage sale, book sale and craft fair and have been planning and responding to a Parish-wide survey. The people have continued to support the Magdalene Centre and Anglicare in a variety of meaningful ways. In addition, the Parish decided to embrace a new outreach in 2013, the St Clement's Men's Shed in Enfield. Congratulations to the Church of Southern India who also call St Clement's home, and who celebrated their first anniversary as a worshipping community in Adelaide in May 2013. At St Philip's in Broadview a new children's area is enjoying the rigours of catering to our boisterous toddlers and fantastic families. We look forward to the year ahead.

BURNSIDE

This past year has seen the parish continue to engage actively with mission and evangelism locally and beyond. The new parish motto 'Church in Community: Being the New Life in Christ,' attempts to embrace a perspective of mission from beyond our church building walls. We seek to be where people who are unchurched may hear about Jesus. This vision is challenging and calls us into service.

Our monthly Community Lunch outreach continues to provide a space for people who are isolated to enjoy a meal and social activity. The team of volunteers are hard working and dedicated. Pastoral care visitors meet people in their homes or hospital and care for them with diligence and compassion. We continue to outreach to Burnside Primary School through an After School Activities Programme which attracts a solid number of children aged from 5-12. These children enjoy activities, food, games and Bible learning. This service is a ministry of gifted volunteers. Dave's Angels Playgroup is a steadily growing group of families who come together for social activity, fun and friendship. Sunday evening concert activities attract people to the church to hear beautiful music from many visiting and local musicians. A strong link with St Peter's Girls School ensures that each year students perform in the church, bringing their families and friends.

Worship opportunities at St David's are many and varied. Friday Nite @ 6 services continue to provide an alternative worship style, fresh music, all age ministry and a lovely shared meal. Traditional services continue on Sunday morning. From

Advent the 8 am service moved from 1662 to 1928 Book of Common Prayer, incorporating a more catholic liturgy in a peaceful worship setting. 9.30 am services use A Prayer Book for Australia with a variety of music settings. Once a month a shorter version of the Eucharist is conducted with lively songs. Four times a year the congregations come together for combined worship. Traditional Evensong is conducted several times throughout the year.

The parish have a new website <http://stdavidsburnside.com.au/> which communicates to the wider community the presence of the church and offers a range of ministries. St David's copper art sculptures, 'Glad Tidings of Comfort and Joy' by local artist Pat Colley-Brooks featured in the SALA festival.

Opportunity for learning has been provided in the parish for Mary Cranston, who is in the diocesan discernment programme. St David's looks forward to developing new models of ministry into the future. Explorations into Fresh Expressions of church have begun and the parish is excited about where it may be led by God.

CAMPBELLTOWN

Worship

We have continued our traditional Eucharist service at 9am each Sunday and have put considerable energy into developing our new modern and less formal "Sacred Space" service at 11am on the third Sunday of each month. It is still in its fledgling state but we hope that it will take off in the near future. Our Family

service at 11am on the first Sunday continues to thrive.

Outreach

On the fourth Sunday of each month we open our car park for a car boot sale. This is generally well patronized.

At the same time we have a project called 'Coffee for a Cause'. The sale of coffee supports a different state or national charity each month and proceeds from a stall support a local charity.

The church is open at this time for prayer and meditation. A member of the clergy is available for anyone who wants special prayer or wishes to speak about any concerns or issues. We offer many ways and opportunities for people to feel part of St Martin's community. These include our Book Club, Movie Club, Home Groups, Men's Group, Ladies Guild, Lunch and Crafts for our families and their children, Lunch and fellowship with new members and existing ones. We continue to link with our local community through our school holiday programs which are always hugely successful bring many new faces to our activities.

Extension of Cemetery

The Parish is working with the Diocese to extend the current and successful cemetery into the grounds currently occupied by the Rectory. Proceed of the sale of licences for burial vaults will be used to construct new offices under the church roof, to extend our ministry and, in time, to provide for a new Rectory off-site.

The Future

We hope to keep building on our strengths and working on building up our

congregation, ministry to children and youth and nurturing our worship though building a strong community of people and friendship within our parish.

In the local community we continue to minister to the 14 Nursing Home we have in the area and the 20 plus people who can no longer attend our services but are still very much part of our faith community.

Pastoral Care is an important part of what we pride ourselves on in this parish along with our mission giving and outreach, creativity and inclusiveness of all.

CHRIST CHURCH, NORTH ADELAIDE

During the past twelve months, Christ Church North Adelaide has maintained the use at all services of the Book of Common Prayer (which, along with the Thirty-Nine Articles of Religion, remains 'the authorised standard of worship and doctrine' of the Anglican Church of Australia), thus offering a sustained and viable alternative for those who look for it.

This is for reasons more than just sentimental attachment to childhood memories, nostalgia for a bygone era, or even appreciation of fine language, but rather an attempt to seek out its theological depth, biblical faithfulness, spiritual maturity, and pastoral common sense, as a comprehensive ordering of communal worship and personal prayer, and a concerted way of living in relationship with God, over the whole of our lives. In our weekly services—using the space, colour, ornaments, movement, sounds, music, and silences to best advantage—we have

sought to instil a respectful yet homely reverence in our approach to God, and in our appreciation of His presence with us.

We have sought to combine this with reliable preaching and teaching, and comprehensive pastoral care, while seeking to develop ways of making the gospel known and reaching out to the wider community.

The Rev. Lyndon Sulzberger resigned as rector in November 2012. The Rev. Martin Bleby served as locum tenens from then until September 2013, when we welcomed our new parish priest, the Rev. Keith Brice.

COLONEL LIGHT GARDENS & EDWARDSTOWN

All Saints, Colonel Light Gardens

All Saints is a co-operating parish with St Francis Edwardstown, with whom we have a continuing Covenant Relationship.

We hold Eucharistic morning Services each Sunday and Wednesday and combined Services with St Francis are held several times per year.

On the third Sunday of alternate months, an informal Children's/Family Service is held in the church hall. Additionally, and in terms of children's ministry, we participate in school-holiday programs.

During the past year our plant has been extended with the installation in the church of a Data Projection Facility. The average attendance at Services is about 35 but we are an ageing group and our numbers are dwindling.

In relation to ministries, we have pastoral care-lists and carers and we support Anglicare in relation to: The Southern Homecare Visiting program; Friendship lunches; and a music ministry to Aged-Care Facilities.

Support is also given to the local Primary School via the Learning Assistance Program; and individual parishioners provide support to refugee families.

St. Francis, Edwardstown

In February this year we celebrated the 8th Anniversary of the formation of the Co-operating Parishes.

At St Francis have three programs running in the combined parishes and they are all continuing on a regular basis.

- Our dedicated Children's Service is held on the third Sunday of each month, alternating between Colonel Light Gardens and Edwardstown. These services are mainly conducted by our Youth Worker and this year she has taken on the added responsibility of Pastoral Care for these young families.
- The quarterly Men's Lunch at one of the local Hotels, is proving popular. Each time one of our men give a history of his life and we get to know what people have done in their lives.
- The Friendship Lunch for lonely or housebound seniors, a free lunch and entertainment or a Guest Speaker.

We have installed a Data Projection System in the Church to keep up with modern technology and avoid lots of photo copying for special services.

We maintain a regular contact with

the C.P.S.W. at Edwardstown Primary School, helping her with Craft for the children, at lunch time every Friday.

Last year we were reviewing an Anglican Board of Mission church to church project and decided to donate \$5,000.00 to a project in Egypt "Building the Capacity of Field Workers".

We are currently organising a special day to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the building of our church.

Members of both of our parishes are getting older and we are constantly trying to find ways to connect with our community and involve new people.

COROMANDEL VALLEY

In 2012-2013 the two congregations of Coromandel Valley Parish have continued to have a combined and diverse active life. Many members of both congregations are also active in local service groups such as Rotary, Lions, Probus, Scouts, View Club, National Trust, Meals on Wheels, and many other organisations.

St John's in the Valley caters mainly for an older congregation providing traditional worship, and friendship and fellowship activities. The church is kept in good repair and is keenly sought after for small weddings. The Mothers' Union is active in many ways and provides a strength to the life of the whole parish.

St John's Church community provides the use of its car park for drop-off facilities for the school next door. The parish also runs a one to one mentoring program (Kid's Hope) run in conjunction with World Vision at the school. It provides

a level of personal support to a diverse range of children.

At All Hallows' Blackwood the main Sunday worship is focussed around those who prefer a freer style of worship. It has been particularly good to be able to keep this prominent Church open at most times of the week, a factor which is often noted by people who seek the opportunity for a quiet place in which to reflect and pray. In the last year it has also been used by a number of people who have been homeless. Interesting to find Romeo and Juliet asleep under the altar one Wednesday morning!

In the middle of each year the parish holds a Mission Month. This enables parishioners to look closely at the work of key church agencies both overseas and locally. This has been successful both in transmitting information and in raising funds.

In 2012 the Parish hosted the Annual Meeting of the South Australian Council of Churches in conjunction with the Diocesan and Provincial Ecumenical Committees. It was a good opportunity to showcase life in a fairly ordinary Anglican parish, and also to welcome other Christians.

With a significant church plant, the parish is glad to be realising the benefits of realigning its material assets some years ago. Rent from parish property not only provides an income stream, but also allows parish property to be used for Childcare Service, much needed in the community

Challenges for the future include presenting a welcoming face to the new residents of surrounding suburbs, and finding ways

to better integrate the newly baptised and their families.

It is hoped that the ministry team will be expanded in the very near future in order to facilitate these developments.

ELIZABETH

In 2013 Holy Cross has taken time to reflect on its history, its present and its future direction.

We have discerned that we are people to whom God has been faithful. We know too that God is at work here and we are ready to participate in God's Mission though we are challenged about how we are to be church now, in the next decade and in years to come. We are in transition from the definition of church as building + priest + stipend to understanding church as community (people and priest, nourished by worship) + faith + action.

One sense we have is that the church we are becoming is to be part of networked smaller groups and communities, perhaps meeting at different times and in different places, but nevertheless a connected community of faith, praying together, learning, worshipping and delivering co-ordinated ministries in the rapidly growing Playford area. We think that diversity is key, both welcoming diversity and offering a diversity of welcome, with worship and fellowship flexible, varied and inclusive of everyone, regardless of their age or culture.

Historically Holy Cross has been a community of invitation, blessed with the gift of hospitality. Our current Feeding the Hungry program affirms and continues that practice; in offering meals, we

are offering the hospitality and spiritual nourishment of Christ, feeding far more than hungry bodies. We are grateful to Anglicare for the support they have given us in this venture. We have also offered hospitality to the local Congolese community providing a venue for service of prayer for reconciliation and peace in Congo.

We know that we need to focus on developing relationships to strengthen our community of faith and offer co-ordinated worship and ministry programs. In looking for opportunities to do God's work together we've identified partners; Anglicare, local church schools, local state schools through the Christian Pastoral Support Worker programme. We value our relationships with those working at the RAAF base, in local hospitals and nursing homes and the developing conversation with our near neighbour, St Catherine at Elizabeth Downs.

The above is just some of the vision of the Church of the Holy Cross in Elizabeth. We are the hands of God in Holy Cross – our hope is to be a place of nurturing, building and sustaining, teaching and guiding, loving and comforting our community and where we make God known and make God's loving presence felt through our actions while seeking to grow in knowledge, understanding and faith and helping others to do the same. We seek to learn more about our God, our world, our mission, our neighbours and ourselves.

Please pray for us as we discern our way forward in 2014 and especially our role in the Playford area.

In 2012, Tracey Gracey, our Parish Priest, continued her role as the Part-Time Chaplain at Walford Anglican Girls School. The Reverends Bruce Stocks, Elizabeth McWhae and Reg Gorrie were once again able to support Tracey when needed. The parish also employed a children's worker to coordinate fun, relevant activities for those families who attend weekly worship and to initiate two outreach projects that focus on families who don't attend church. The first outreach project is a baby cuddling service for mothers who attend a Pilate's class at the Parish Centre and the second is a music program for parents and toddlers.

Worship Services

Our Thursday morning and 8am Sunday worship services have had regular attendance. Our 9.30am Sunday worship service, which has a relaxed, easy going contemporary feel, has continued to grow in the past year. In 2012, we initiated two new service formats, that of Cafe Church and Create Church. Both of these services were devised so that worshippers could participate and actively engage and share in worship and many parishioners are enjoying this format. Our Nativity Play, 'Bless Your Pets' and Good Friday Children's services were very successful.

A worship highlight for 2012 - Woodstock Messiah

On Palm Sunday St Chad's was filled for the inaugural "Woodstock Messiah". The concept was to contrast the protest songs of the 1960s with the traditional works of Handel's Messiah and Stainer's The Crucifixion. The music was supple-

mented by thought-provoking commentary, delivered by Meriel Wilson, and chosen visuals, to provide a reflection on suffering and grace. Act 1 questioned the nature of the world, drawing on such artists as Simon & Garfunkel, Bob Dylan, John Lennon and Pete Seegar. Act 2 led us through Messiah and The Crucifixion from "Thou shalt break them with a rod of iron" to "God so loved the world".

Confirmation Service

Ten girls were prepared for confirmation in 2012. This was a great opportunity for them to form solid friendships. At the conclusion of confirmation classes the girls have continued to meet on a regular basis.

Spiritual Spa Days & Small Groups

In 2012 we held four Spiritual Spa Days. Our numbers have been consistent, with parishioners and others from outside our parish regularly attending this afternoon. This year a lot more parishioners chose to attend and it seems that a lot of people are now feeling comfortable with staying for part or all of the afternoon. These days continue to offer the reflective space in which we can center ourselves and reconnect with our God.

Pastoral Care

A committed team meets regularly to monitor the needs of our community and is also assisting with the planning and leading of the Monthly Nursing Homes services in our area.

Children's Ministry

The numbers of children regularly attending Sunday School has continued

to grow. The children's ministry team, which meets once a term, has been able to achieve this with the introduction of making soft toys and wooden prototypes for a Tanzania project and also involving the children in the preparation of our Nativity Play, which was another highlight of the year.

International Students

On the first Friday of every month parishioners from St Chad's have continued to meet with international students from Gosse and elsewhere, so they can learn more about our Australian culture and language. During the year some students chose to cook their international dish for us so that we could learn about their culture. Other evenings have been spent watching video clips and partaking in guessing games to learn about our culture and language. In the later part of this year a games night was also introduced, which means that, this group now meets at St. Chad's on a fortnightly basis. It is an open, welcoming and friendly group and a great outreach project for our parish.

We continue to provide financial support for school chaplaincy and the Unley School pancake breakfast, which is held every fortnight. A small team of people assist with bread delivery to Mary Mags.

Fundraising

Once again, the fundraising team successfully organised fun social events that raised money for our parish and its outreach. We have continued to follow a similar pattern to previous years, which made the organization and planning a little easier.

GLEN OSMOND

Some of the highlights of 2012 include:

- Mothers' Union Centenary celebrations!
- Community of the Holy Name (CHN) regularly use church etc. for their SA Oblates' and Associates' Quiet Days.
- Friends of Diocese of Willochra Even-song.
- Improvements to access and safety in the organ loft.
- Well attended and interesting Community Information seminars.
- Our Fourth Sunday of the month 9.00am Morning tea and Trading Table reaping financial rewards for our Outreach and fellowship rewards for the parish community.
- Friendship Lunches going from strength to strength with a record 34 attending the December lunch.
- 'Gathering of Friends' Eucharists which have given former regular attenders at church the opportunity to catch up with the present church family, both old and new.
- Julia and I began planning in late 2012 to start a Playgroup in 2013 for Carers and their Toddlers one morning a week which will provide them with a place to meet together; Parish Council talked about the need for 'succession planning' as some of our older members begin to relinquish roles and tasks that they have faithfully carried out over, in some cases, many years; Julia going on Diocesan Pilgrimage to Holy Land and Sudan early in 2013.

GLENELG

The elegant building extension at St Peter's Glenelg continues to be a wonderful parish resource as we are served with such a user-friendly gathering space, efficient offices, dedicated children's area etc. This space not only enhances existing parish activities but is a core factor in reaching out to the community. The Wednesday Play Group continues to thrive as an opportunity to serve local families, and we have begun a new parish group called Speakers Corner which attracts people to gather, listen, and interact with different speakers over a glass of wine etc.

Staff changes are always important. Late last year the Rev. Sophie Relf-Christophers left Glenelg to move to her first parish charge at Broadview/Enfield. Sophie had been at Glenelg for many years as parishioner, youth worker, theological student, and assistant curate. She and her family are much missed. This year we have enjoyed the preaching ministry of The Rev. Sonya Paterson on many Sundays and the Rev. Lynda Teague has been assisting on weekdays.

Our contemporary "Jam at the Bay" service has continued at St Peter's 10am on the second Sunday of each month and we give thanks for the preparation and presentations of a core group of young people with their music and leadership skills. It all leads to a different, more relaxed style of worship with contemporary music. Electronic presentations continue each Sunday.

The parish continues to maintain a strong link with St Peter's Woodlands School through attendance at weekly school chapel services, representation on the

School Council and regular school and class visits to the Parish Church of St Peter.

GOODWOOD

St George's continues to fulfil its mission to worship God with a commitment to do this to the best of our ability. We continue to attract people from throughout Adelaide 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.

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

HENLEY AND GRANGE

Since last year the original hall at St Michael's has been rebuilt to heritage standard after being badly damaged by a speeding motorist. It is a great joy to be able to use it once again for our regular Op Shop.

Our other buildings are kept in good condition by a keen and dedicated Property Committee, and worship services have been times of much joy and thanksgiving to God for His many blessings.

We have begun to experiment with a Sundays @ 5 service with simple, informal worship and teaching on basic Christian and Gospel principles. It has been good

to see some new people attend these services who would not normally come to a Sunday morning service.

INGLE FARM AND PARA HILLS

Bread of Life

New in 2012, on 3rd Friday monthly (beginning April) contemporary worship after a meal together.

4 MEN

2nd & 4th Thursday (began on 24th May) A men's group.

All-Sorts

All-sorts of people doing all-sorts of activities on a Thursday afternoon, (began in July) . A drop in centre for all sorts of things , learn the computer, learn or improve you English, engage in conversation, play some board games.

Lent 2012

In Lent our study was Faith Rudder "A Covenant with God" written by Bishop Bill Ray Bishop of North Queensland

The Study was based on the theme of covenant and drew upon the Old Testament readings for 'Year B' of the season of Lent using 'An Australian Lectionary'. During the five studies we examined a number of covenants between:

- God and Noah.
- God and Abraham.
- God and Israel with Moses.
- Living the covenant.
- New covenant written upon the heart

as outlined in Jeremiah. Those who joined in had a good and challenging time discussing these texts.

Advent Study 2012

We also had an Advent Study for 4 weeks in December, chosen was a Life Style Study from the Rectory Library a 9 week study called " FAITH Depending on God." the last 5 weeks of the study will be used in Lent 2013 The studies alternate between studies of people and studies of faith's essence as taught by faithful people. We met Abraham and Naaman in the first 4 studies and will met David and Paul and Jesus in the last 5 weeks.

5th Sunday's Services

I would be remiss if I did not mention these 5th Sundays Services and the fellowship that has followed on. I believe it has helped a lot with the building of community between our two centres, we have meet and come to know more of the congregation members. We get out of our two church buildings on the 5th Sunday and have church somewhere else. The 5 Sundays saw us at Stockdale Park in January. April at the Lakeside Café at Oakden in July we went into St Peters Cathedral, September at the Uleybury Winery for a harvest Festival and in December in the Paddocks near the lake.

Shout for Joy continued each fortnight during the year a great Service and time for those who have a disability.

In 2011 we had the theme of "Silver boxes" that asked us to consider our relationship with those around us, focusing on the things we do and say to others. In 2012 we shifted the focus of our theme to our relationship with our Lord. FROG

= Fully Rely on GODS.

Thrift Shop and Op Shoppe at both churches continue to serve our communities.

And all the normal things that have happened for years in our Parish go on

And Support of Anglicare and ABM A and CMS and BCA continue.

Air-conditioning in both Halls installed during 2012

KANGAROO ISLAND

The Parish of Kangaroo Island is blessed by a wonderful partnership with Bush Church Aid. We experience the sustaining and empowering presence of God that many BCA supporters are praying for. Praise God!

This year our three parish centres have settled into new worship service schedules and inaugurated a mainly music ministry for preschoolers and their families. There is something special in the air and the beauty of God's island because our congregations of almost entirely retired parishioners have more energy and enthusiasm for God and His mission than could be expected. The mainly music program has made a connection with 26 different children and their families. It is a blessing to those who attend and raises God-questions in a gentle way.

In partnership with the Interchurch Committee we ensure Christian Options Programs are presenting the gospel to the children in the three school campuses. A warm, inclusive wider community also sees the gospel being heard by many at ANZAC Day, Remembrance Day, the

Blessing of the Fleece and the Blessing of the Artists services as the occasions arise. We are praying for and expecting God's blessing as we join Him in His mission on His island.

KAPUNDA

Parishioners continued to work hard on fund raising, making over \$3000 by running a Parish Dinner and silent auction on 4 May and participating in a town garage sale at Eudunda on the same day. On 15 September there will also be a fundraising concert showcasing the original songs and poems of the parish priest, Barbara Messner, and John Rees.

One of our parishioners, Dr. Jenny Wilson, went to Papua Niugini to assist with health care there. She has also been proactive in raising money for a health clinic in Southern Sudan after visiting with the Diocesan group. The Kapunda Anglican Women's Fellowship did a lot of fund-raising for that project.

Liturgical highlights once again included the Christmas Eve and Easter Eve services at Hamilton with many visitors coming to that little gem of a church, and enjoying great hospitality afterwards. Winter Evensongs have proved popular again at Hamilton, and the congregation there worked hard to clean up and re-open their hall for use for suppers.

Christ Church has a great cooperative relationship with the local choral society. They give a couple of concerts in the church each year, including a beautiful and well attended Nine Lessons and Carols with the Primary School choir

involved. Unfortunately the Christ Church organ has been out of action for some months following the discovery of asbestos in the blower box. We have much appreciated the help and encouragement from Diocesan officers Daniel Harris, Colin Jarrett, Simon Potter, and Keith Stephens in this situation, which is on the way to being resolved.

KENSINGTON & NORWOOD

We give thanks to God for the way he has continued to bless and guide us at St Matt's & St Bart's. Some of the highlights in the past year have been: our outreach mission with Ian Powell and students from Ridley Melbourne; Ambassadors in Sport soccer camp; growth in our Friday Fun and Music play group; good responses to Christianity Explored courses; the growth in our small groups (both number of groups and people involved) and a great carol's night held at St Peter's Girls'.

We have continued to see growth across our 5 services (4 on Sunday and 1 on Wednesday). Our new St Barts@10 continues to be a place where all ages are being encouraged with our children's ministry continuing to grow in numbers. Our 10:30am service at St Matt's continues to be at capacity and it is from this service (primarily) that we are seeking to plant a new church in the Trinity Garden's area.

The Trinity Garden's church plant continues to gather people together ready for a launch in February next year. We are expecting about 50 people to be commissioned from St Matt's to plant this new church. The Trinity Gardens International Fellowship has begun meeting as

an outreach of the church plant. TGIF is a place for migrants and international students to come together for community, sharing of culture and learning about Christianity.

As well as our church plant in the Trinity Gardens area, we are working with the Parish of Kidman Park and Mile End to help re-establish a vibrant ministry in the Mile End area. This new ministry will primarily be from our Sunday at Six service.

These two projects have led us to seek to establish the Grace Anglican Network with the aim to encourage the growth of God's kingdom in Adelaide through establishing new gospel ministries and strengthening existing congregations through partnerships, team ministries and Godly leadership.

We continue to give thanks to God for the strength of our youth ministry. Each Friday around 50 high school aged students meet for games and learning from God's word together. We continue to see a number of otherwise non-church connected youth join us.

This year St Matt's employed a half-time children's minister to strengthen and grow our children's ministry. The focus has been on building up the team of children's workers, developing our kid's spot within our 10:30am service and looking at ways the ministry can expand beyond Sunday and to the other church plants.

As Senior Minister I give thanks to God for the active and healthy congregations, the many involved in a variety of lay ministries and the supportive and Godly staff members that serve with me in fulfilling our vision to glorify God by being a growing vibrant church through nurtur-

ing, equipping and reaching out with the love of God in word and deed.

KENSINGTON GARDENS

Looking beyond the parish, we have sent a good number of boxes to Anglicare for their Make a House a Home appeal. That is well within our elderly people's resources as we seek to "declutter" our living spaces. Through the Women's Guild, we contributed to the ABM's cause for women's welfare in the Solomon Islands.

On the home front, we celebrated the 100th birthday of Joyce Caird, a musician and devoted parishioner over many decades. We are preparing for the Centenary celebrations of our church, which will extend from St Edward's Day, 13th October 2013, to our patronal festival in 2014.

In April 2013 we farewelled the Reverend Tim Sherwell, our priest-in-charge for more than eight years. Tim is now Senior Police Chaplain with SAPOL.

On 31st July, the Requiem Eucharist took place for Archbishop Philip Russell, former Archbishop of Cape Town and Primate of Southern Africa. Bishop Philip's family, in their eulogy, made clear the brave stand their father had taken against apartheid. He had retired to Adelaide and was held in great affection by his large family and his many friends at Kensington Gardens and Payneham.

Looking to the future, at a Special Vestry Meeting on 11th August this year, we decided to invite a Mandarin-speaking Chinese congregation to make use of our church buildings, beginning in a few months' time, and to build up fellowship with our own congregation.

KIDMAN PARK AND MILE END

Our parish has enjoyed a year of worship and fellowship, sharing in the grace of God and serving our community.

The English classes based at St. James are growing in numbers, new tutors have been found and a waiting list is in use! Unfortunately the drop-in craft sessions at St. James have closed for a season due to long-term illness.

At The Church of the Resurrection, the Op Shop upgrade last year has enhanced the outreach with many customers appreciating the improvements and an increase in sales. The volunteers appreciate the reverse cycle air conditioning. The Craft group is becoming a place of fellowship and caring alongside the craft activities. Three members have begun attending the informal monthly Re: Connect, where they are discovering Jesus.

Links with the local primary school continue, with the deputy head attending church to address the congregation. The school asked for someone to spend time with a traumatised child who is a new migrant, and we were happy to provide someone. We provide breakfast provisions for a special class in a local high school, visiting the class regularly and being involved in the students' presentations each term. School support is very important to us.

The Church of the Resurrection celebrated the 25th anniversary of the opening of its building in July 2013. At a service attended by the Archbishop and Mrs Driver, we remembered God's faithfulness down the years and looked forward to the next 25 years of worship and wit-

ness. Many friends, family and past clergy attended a celebratory High Tea, where memories were shared and relationships renewed.

The parish is working towards partnership with St. Matt's and St. Bart's for the re-planting of St. James with a small congregation and minister from their parish. This is an exciting development which will share resources, people and ministry between the parishes that enables new outreach into this rapidly changing suburban area. We look forward to seeing this ministry begin in 2014.

LARGS BAY

St Alban's Largs Bay is currently in a rebuilding phase and in a relatively brief period since the beginning of this year a strategic process has begun, ensuring an exciting and focussed ministry future on the Lefevre Peninsular.

The first step was entering a Ministry Team initiative with the parish of Croydon which will see Bishop Tim Harris as Team Leader with Assistant Ministers eventually at both centres.

A Covenant has recently been drawn up from a Largs Bay perspective which will be officially launched at the morning service Bay on 25 August which is designated as Koinonia Sunday.

The next stage in the strategic process has been to purchase the property on the eastern side of the church which will provide the parish with a modern well-appointed Rectory and an adjoining flat which will function as offices and a small meeting area. Settlement was 23 August and the current Community House on

the western side of the church which has not functioned as a Rectory for many years will be sold.

Possibilities are now being canvassed for the appointment of an Assistant Minister who hopefully will begin at St Alban's soon after Christmas.

God has been very good in guiding the parish in these recent significant decisions, and the congregation has been bold and faithful in responding swiftly to the challenges before them. We look forward to how God will further shape and develop our worship and outreach in the days to come.

LOCKLEYS

The Church of St Richards Lockleys has continues to work with a mission focus on the local community, engaging with and inviting in all people to be part of a life of faith. This continued to be seen in many of our well established ministries that occur through; the Trading post, Book post, Bridge club, Men's shed, Football tipping, Local Business BBQ, and many other parish activities. Our Writing Competition for Seniors entered its fourth year with continued sponsorship from Abbott Printers and Bendigo Bank, as well as the addition of a new sponsor Anglicare having a strong connection with the topic 'My Hope'. Growth in our faith has continued to be nurtured through; Lenten studies which were conducted in groups and via email, as well as through our Prayer School conducted by Archbishop Roger Heft and Br Bruce-Paul (SSF). Our parish has also seen a significant growth in our engagement and involvement of younger attendees with

a movement to a later service time, this being an encouraging sign for the future. We continue to look towards a ministry of intentional community engagement and taking the opportunities this presents in proclaiming the gospel in word, sacrament and action.

MAGILL

Some highlights this past 12 months have been:

- Our ESL group growing, leading to a “Christianity Explained ESL” and now a further course explaining the Christian faith and areas like prayer, Bible reading, worship. The level of interest in people from different cultures to the Christian faith is very encouraging.
- A recent Baptism, Confirmation and Reaffirmation service with a child being baptised, a young mum being confirmed and an older man reaffirming his faith – a great snapshot of how the Good News goes from cradle to... well, older age!
- Our Friday night kids club going well and with entry into our local primary school beginning we hope to see growth from those connections.
- Growing connections with the Christian group on the Uni-SA Magill campus.
- People coming to church through our playgroup links.
- Some helpful times of reflection on our mortality and the promise of Christ of eternal life as we farewelled some of our older saints.
- Our first “Marriage Course” run with great success and the encouragement of a number of couples.
- Our “African” youth group in the north under the leadership of Rev. Mike Russell is proving a great foundation for helping young Africans to grow more as disciples of Jesus and training leaders; our Burundian “micro joint ventures” project to assist those in that struggling part of Africa is going well but not without its challenges.
- Great encouragement from our youth attending the EFAC youth re-Definition camp.
- The busy and productive activities in building community links through our Jumble Mart.
- Encouraging links with the Norwood Police station through Rev. Paul Hunt’s role as Police Chaplain.
- The kindness, love and compassion of our members towards those of our church community as well as strangers.

Some Challenges:

- To develop the confidence of our members to naturally share their faith with those in their work, family and leisure circles.
- The usual financial challenges!
- To develop our youth ministry when numbers are still small.
- To find a way to shift people in the “post-modern” age group into regular Sunday attendance when only about 60% of people at a given service are there each week. It’s hard to build a leadership core with this level of erratic attendance.

- To be a people of prayer first rather than a church of activity or pragmatism

Our prayer of thanks as we continue to serve our God and Saviour - "The Lord is good. His steadfast love endures to all generations!"

MODBURY

In the past year the Parish of St Luke's has been trying to move forward in what might seem to be different ways but that, we hope, ultimately help us to do what we are here to do – reflect the possibilities of the Kingdom of God in our local community. Of course, like everyone else, we want it done now, with obvious numerical success now; we have had to learn that this might not always be the way of God.

We have spent time looking at ourselves – a bit of naval gazing! – trying to see what sort of community we are at St Luke's, and what it is that we as a community can offer others. When they look at us and what we do, do they see the possibilities of the Kingdom? Are we a community that acts for ourselves or are we together in acting for others? Are we open, loving and tolerant – servants; or are we narrow-minded, exclusive and judgemental – wanting bums on seats and cash in the plate. Are we a community that people might want to join? How do we serve our local community? If St Luke's disappeared overnight, would it make a difference to the community? All hard questions, but we have committed ourselves to asking them and to seeking what God wants of us. It is easy to tell God what is needed, what we ought to do; it is harder to wait in patience to hear His voice.

We are looking hard at things like how we welcome people; how we encourage learning in and about the faith; and how we can involve as many people as possible in what happens in the church. We have decided to take the risk of leaving the church open during the day, so that people might come in to be quiet, or pray – and we accept the risk that that involves.

We are trying to make our facilities better for wider service. We have built a new office, more open than the last, and thereby expanded the space in the one largish room that we have available. We are looking to improve our toilet facilities – upstairs and down – a nightmare of bureaucracy, but we cannot provide more space unless we have toilets.

We would like to think about new ways to use our Op-Shop; this is such a success that we get many more people going to it than to the church; there has to be a message there.

We need ultimately, to think what it really is to be Church, and do it.

NORTON SUMMIT

St John's and St Paul's

The last year saw our parish continue in a steady fashion under the guidance of the Rev. Tim Sherwell assisted by Rev. John Venus. St Paul's small congregation has continued to faithfully attend services which are now conducted at the regular time of 11am. Our parish continued the successful cooperative arrangement with St Edward the Confessor church at Kensington Gardens.

A most successful parish dinner was held in January at the Basket Range Hall with

the Rev. Stephen De Kleer providing an hilarious entertainment as guest speaker.

After many negotiations a new website was finally set up for the church. The address is: www.adelaidehillsanglican.com. This has already brought new enquiries for weddings and a couple of visitors to services. Our three musicians continue to excel on the lovely chamber organ and the grand piano which contributes a great deal to our services.

Services continued to be conducted at Summerhill Aged Care home in Summertown by both Tim Sherwell and John Venus in conjunction with the Uniting Church. Our parish is also represented on a community committee planning a “Men’s Shed” project for Uraidla. John Venus compered the annual Summertown carols at Tregarthen Park on a freezing cold December evening. A good sized audience of hardy hills dwellers enthusiastically participated.

We continued to meet at the Scenic Hotel on a regular basis with the ministers of other denominations in a “minister’s fraternal”.

A number of weddings and funerals were conducted by the parish clergy.

PARKSIDE

The National Church Life Survey

In 2011 we all took part in the National Church Life Survey. A brief summary of the results which arrived in 2012 indicates that our 4 top strengths are: practical and diverse service, imaginative and flexible innovation, inspiring and empowering leadership and a clear and

owned vision. Areas that need attention are: inclusion of new people, encouraging people’s gifts, encouraging new approaches, ministry to children and youth. Our parish council and a parish sharing gathering have agreed that we should meet to address those areas needing attention in the coming year.

The St Oswald Centre For Spirituality

We particularly salute the ministry and vision of Dianne Bradley in 2102; she assumed the lion’s share of the program partly due to the rector’s long illness. The Centre has become a wonderful instrument of outreach and wholeness for a large variety of people, from far and wide across our diocese, across denominations and secular life and we have now added Deirdre Ragless to our team. Deborah Thornton-Wakeford has completed three years as a foundation student of the Adelaide Formation Course in Spiritual Direction and is taking a role in the Lenten Retreat in Daily Life.

Website, Facebook & Communication

Our Parish Website has undergone a big facelift in contracting a professional Web Designer, Vision Zone. Additionally, Diana Bleby, Patrick Carrig and Sarah Bleby have done a superb job putting us on Facebook. There is an exciting complementarity between the two. This includes regular weekly uploads of the pew sheet, sermon, parish programs and activities. David, our rector, is also sending an email letter to the parish each month, including latest news and events.

Five Demanding Months

2012 had only just got under way when David was struck down in February with a staph infection, with surgery for an

acute septic arthritic hip, followed by 3 weeks in hospital, 3 weeks daily home nursing and 8 weeks recuperation, with yet further complications. A number of clergy and parish leaders truly stepped up to the plate during that time. As pre-arranged, Dr Steven Ogden came as Preacher-in-Residence during Holy Week and his preaching and teaching was warmly received, not just by the parish but by members of the wider diocese. The Reverend Mary Railton-Crowder from Huddersfield in the Diocese of Wakefield, UK, was still able to complete her side of a planned exchange and moved into the rectory with husband Graham for just over 4 weeks. One person who must be recognised for her outstanding leadership and care during that time was Kathy Wannop, our People's Warden. Kathy's role of general oversight, making sure all the ministry and pastoral boxes were ticked, was exemplary. Kathy has served our parish as a warden for 11 years now, and is stepping down. At Emmanuel, the ministry of Ann and Chris Bensted is also acknowledged. They have had a principal leadership, caretaker and pastoral role for very many years and now feel they need to step back.

Natasha Darke, Chaplain at St Peter's Girls, was placed at Parkside for supervision and Sunday worship in 2012. We thank Natasha for her presence, her preaching and presiding at our two churches. Natasha is moving on towards the end of Lent to another placement and we wish her God speed and much joy in her future ministry. Loretta Di Francesco has returned as an ordinand and we look forward to a long association with Loretta in her desire to be ordained for local, non-stipendiary ministry at Parkside.

PAYNEHAM

This year's Patronal Festival celebrations on the 1st September included the Confirmation of four young people and was a wonderful occasion for the parish. At the end of last year, our EfM (Education for Ministry) group saw three people graduate and this year we will have a further two people graduation after completing the four year course. EfM has been important in our parish in the way it has helped participants to grow in their ministry and to go on and develop particular skills within parish ministry. St. Aidan's have been delighted to begin working with Anglicare to connect with isolated people in the community through a monthly morning tea gathering when the Op Shop is open. This extends the ministry that already happens around the Op Shop and visitors to the Op Shop are also included. We have also been pleased to have installed new and brighter lighting in our hall, a new key system for all the church buildings as well as new signage for church services.

PLYMPTON

In January we farewelled our much loved Rector, Sally and her husband Denis. Sally had accepted an appointment at Numurkah/Nathalia Parish in Wangaratta Diocese. We had been well prepared for her departure and as a result Parish life is continuing quite well during the interregnum. We have had a succession of Locums – The Rev.s Dr. Sidney Green, Max Bowers, and Peter Thomson, who have each bought their gifts and experience to share with us.

Parish groups have continued to meet which has been a great help in keeping our Parish family together. Nursing Homes and the home bound also have been regularly visited by either authorised Parish Visitors with Holy Communion, or by Rev. John Payne, the locums or myself. Our Wardens, Fran Kerwin and Pauline Glover, assisted by the Parish Council, have been a tremendous asset in making sure the Parish keeps 'rolling along', and as result our numbers, while small, are keeping up. The worship at Sunday Services is greatly enhanced by a small, but dedicated group of musicians and our thanks go to them.

Naturally we are waiting for the appointment of our next Parish Priest and this is our prayer, that God will give us "a Pastor who will faithfully speak God's word, minister His Sacraments and equip us for ministry and enable us to fulfil our calling."

SEACLIFF

All Saints has maintained its numbers with some departures and some joining. It is a small but loving congregation with a variety of service styles. While not growing numerically we believe it is growing in faith which is, hopefully, a prerequisite for numerical growth.

All Saints has a keen Mothers' Union group and there are a couple of Bible study groups for women and blokes, both keenly attended, which add much to the life of the parish, especially to those who attend them.

The Lounge which has provided a monthly opportunity for Christian musi-

cians to perform for five years will close at the end of the year.

We have begun another monthly service, Solid Rock Fellowship (SRF), particularly to support people living with mental health issues. Our view is that while mental health issues may sometimes limit or prohibit ministry, sometimes, also, they are a gift which actually enables ministry, especially to others with similar issues. They enable some to comfort others with the comfort with which they have been comforted by God (2 Cor 1:4). SRF is primarily to encourage Christians but hopefully it will also be a place where non-Christians will feel welcomed and understood and where they may hear God speak to them and find faith.

The parish shares its priest half-time with Flinders Medical Centre which continues to be a place of great opportunity. It is largely because of the work there that the SRF has become a reality.

SEMAPHORE

Semaphore parish has consolidated under the ministry of Fr Gary Priest, growing our children's ministry and building on community programs. We have had several successful social events during the past year, including our annual cabaret and an afternoon tea to raise funds for Dolphin preservation. The parish continues to facilitate the Semaphore Community Market, in partnership with Anglicare-SA. On the 30th July, Fr Ken Bechaz was commissioned as our Parish Priest on a half time basis, and has been involved since. We have started to further venture into cyber space, with our web page being updated regularly and a new facebook

page. Look us up! We look forward to a future of growth, full of God's promise.

SOMERTON PARK

Over the past 10 months St Philip's Church with the Paringa Park Primary School have partnered to raise money to take 281 school packs filled with books, pens, pencils, diary, rulers, compass, protractor and many other items to the Sigatoka District School in Fiji. The CPS Worker, Andrew Hunt, Anthea Hartwig and the Rev. Barbara Hunt take the packs on 10th September 2013 in person to the children at the Sigatoka District School, Fiji. This will be an ongoing relationship with the two schools. The children at the Paringa Park Primary School put presentations together of the Sigatoka District School and then in pairs presented their presentations to each class in the school. The parish of Somerton Park have raised money and have helped on the school BBQ to help raise the rest of the funds for the school packs.

This year we have also become a link church to Gambella Ethiopia in the Horn of Africa. Some of our ladies made a stole and we sent it in January this year to Ethiopia where one of the ordination candidates will receive it on his ordination in a few months time. Next year some of the ladies of St Philip's are making some purificators to send to Gambella. Another major way we support the church in the Horn of Africa is by prayer. Bishop Grant LeMcquand welcomes our link.

We continue to serve God here at Somerton Park through our out reach programs such as play group, youth group, men's group, prayer group, the Auxiliary group,

home groups and ministry with the Masonic Homes Village and the ECH nursing home, Ashley Court and out reach luncheons. We began a form of messy church for our young families at the end of last year and the first Sunday of the month our youth and young people join in and contribute to the music, singing, reading lessons, acolytes and serve.

ST. CYPRIAN'S CHURCH, NORTH ADELAIDE

Saint Cyprian's continues to witness to the good news of Jesus and to celebrate our Anglican Tradition. The Sunday Eucharist is the centre of parish life; we attract an average attendance on Sunday mornings of 43 with some children and younger people included in that number. In addition to Sundays the Eucharist is celebrated on saints' days and holy days which fall during the week.

In the twelve months to 30 June 2013 there were 11 baptisms, 2 weddings, 1 person confirmed and 1 person received into the Church. It was a joy to have a visit from the Archbishop on 11 August this year. The visit of the bishop is always a powerful symbol that we do not celebrate our faith in isolation but are part of a larger whole.

Parish income has increased and we expect to be very close to liquidating our debt during this financial year. This means we will have paid out our loan well ahead of schedule.

Saint Cyprian's Church was renovated beautifully some years ago and is maintained in excellent condition. The Hall is also in excellent condition and is used by

a number of community groups as well as for church functions.

On 14 July the Parish launched a history of the parish written by Father Ralph Holden from 1883 to 2008. It is a fascinating read about a small congregation which has served Lower North Adelaide for 130 years.

The Church is often used for weddings and many of those who have been married at Saint Cyprian's bring their children for baptism. From the beginning of September a second Eucharist is being offered at 11.00 am with the intention of reaching out to parents with young children.

ST. LUKE'S, WHITMORE SQUARE

St. Luke's continues to care for some of the poorest people in the city, with food parcels, clothing vouchers, Christmas hampers, and a Christmas meal. Our morning service, which follows a more traditional pattern, is slowly growing, and our evening service continues to attract around 60 people who join together afterwards for a meal.

The church has a somewhat migrant population. Through this last year we have seen several people who had left their homes be able to work through their problems. The time of respite and support they received here helped them to reconcile and return to their families.

The year ahead is full of promise with Martyn taking up a new role two days a week working for the diocese. This will free up funds for us to look at employing someone for youth/family ministry. We

will also see Shaun McGrath, our office manager, moving on.

It is a time of change, but we are hopeful for the future.

ST. MARYS

In May, the parish priest, Nick Wallace, moved to the parish of Sorrento & Rye in the Diocese of Melbourne. In the interim, we have locum priests keeping us on our toes. The parish nomination committee continue to meet with the Archbishop. In July, an enjoyable 'School Holiday Picnic' was held with 50 adults and children attending. The 'Picket Fence' celebrated a wonderful 20 years of service and ministry on August 8, 2013. St. Mary's continues to have a fruitful partnership with Anglicare in providing for the wellbeing of the local community despite a number of unsettling staff changes.

ST. PETERS

All Souls

In 2012 we continued to have parking problems with our car park filling quickly for each service, however local residents are thankfully tolerant. Our monthly 5pm Saturday contemporary service has continued to develop, with small numbers, but a high percentage of people with little or no experience of church. Our most popular services are our monthly Service for the Young and Young at Heart, and the BCP service. During Lent we used some of Marcus Borg's material on basic doctrines and practices as a basis for discussion. Spiritual growth seems to be the most appealing aspect of involve-

ment in the parish. With many members of the parish heavily involved in work and other voluntary commitments, this provides valuable support and guidance.

STIRLING

In 2012, the Parish of Stirling consolidated our ministry partnerships with three Aboriginal communities (Papunya NT, Point Pearce and Port Augusta), and with Aboriginal prison chaplaincy in SA (Grant Hay). Our partnership with Papunya is a Parish-Anglicare partnership, and with Point Pearce and prison chaplaincy, a Parish-Anglicare, BCA and Diocese of Willochra partnership. Our partnership with Port Augusta is with the Uniting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Christian Congress Faith Community there. 2012 also saw the parish priest away for four months on Long Service Leave, with the Rev. Wendy Pullin serving wonderfully as full-time locum, working together with colleagues the Rev.s Sue Burgess and Sonya Patterson (and of course the Rev. Dr Chris Pullin). All the ministries of the parish continued to thrive throughout the year; notably, the pastoral care commission, the choir, children's and toddlers' groups, monthly market outreach and creative-artistic community outreaches. We thank God for the great blessing we experience of participating, in the Spirit's leading, in Jesus' love, care and engagement with the world.

UNLEY

Ministry conversations have developed with the Unley City Council which

has enabled the completion of a shared 'plaza' land space. This links the Church buildings with the Unley City Council, Library, council 'people' services and the Village Green. It has been deliberately designed so that boundaries and whose space belongs to whom is difficult to define. Further development talks continue, but for now, the Café ministry waits Development approval, and a regular Farmers Market is being explored.

The Multicultural Ministry outreach has grown, Pastor Samuel Chan and Pastor Coria Chan continue to work across the three different worship Services as well as the specialized Mandarin speaking congregation and activities. The hope and movement to extend this ministry opportunity to the Parish of Kensington Gardens is on the move.

Ways of linking with neighbouring parishes and sharing our resources and gifts with each other is high on the agenda for the next two years. Plans when the Antique Shop (Church property next to St Augustine's) finishes its lease in August 2014 is a current topic with some good thoughts generated to people/community links that also has the necessary income.

I also give thanks for Fr. Russell, Fr. Brett, Mayor Lachlan Clyne, Wardens Brenton Hollitt and Cr. Don Palmer along with others who support and encourage a team ministry approach.

WALKERVILLE

In 2012 the restoration of the Church building continued with the interior render being replaced and repainted,

and the Sacristy restored in memory of Joan Clift. The exterior repair is still underway. The year began with a highly successful Moonlight Concert outside under the February full moon featuring soloist Louisa Perfect and raised \$2,000 for Anglicare. Our History Festival had a 'Victorian' theme, and included an organ recital, a lecture on stained glass making, a Victorian High Tea followed by a BCP Choral Evensong. Our series of three Invitational Breakfasts were booked out, and our support of the Magdalene Centre Collective meals on Saturday nights continued. We began a play-group for mothers and small children called 'Sprouts.' Some other notable events were the farewell of Bp Ian & Barbara George who moved to East Melbourne, the 10th Anniversary of the commissioning of the Rector, the Christmas and Easter Children's services, and the reflections by the Rev. David Cobbett during Holy Week. These events as well as the ongoing education and fellowship groups, meant that St Andrew's enjoyed a vibrant, welcoming and spirited year of Christian witness and worship which was a cause for thanksgiving to God.

WARRADALE

This year we embarked on the third of our 3 year Parish Visions. Again the vision was prayerfully based on a frank review of the current state of our parish, an honest appraisal of the gifts we have to share, and an informed assessment of our community, the resources it offers and the needs it projects.

While worship numbers have increased in our parish over the past 12 months,

and giving has remained stable, we have begun to into our parish reserves in order to maintain and expand our ministry. The scope of our liturgies caters for a wide range of preferences and needs, from traditional to contemporary, the churchd to the unchurched, the expressive to the reflective, for the very young to the elderly. Technology has been utilized to enrich each of our worship activities. In recent years we have welcomed several refugee and migrant families from across Africa and Asia into our church. Material support and advice has helped them settle in to their new surroundings, and during this past year they have begun to contribute richly from their own cultures back into our church community.

Links have been established with various local bodies and organizations, including the SA Aquatic Centre, and the Marion Council and the planning of shared initiatives has begun, including a community 'Welcome to Australia Day for new arrivals which will take place on the green adjacent to the church later this year.

We have also begun "random acts of kindness" to local organizations including the 'cookies for coppers' to the local Sturt SAPOL base, whereby we can show our appreciation of their services to the community.

Back in 2007 we began to seek ways to fund a child-family worker to expand our ministry to young families attending our Living Family Gatherings. In co-operation with Anglicare, we are now exploring a proposal to fund this position through more fully utilizing our entire site to provide low cost housing, home units and a new church facility.

Our priest and deacon work as a team to share the responsibilities of caring for, and facilitating the gifts of, all members of our church family. In this, we are blessed with several gifted and enthusiastic leaders who lead small groups in implementing and carrying through the various parish activities, including pastoral care, liturgy, outreach and development initiatives.

WOODVILLE

The Parish of Woodville finds itself in a very difficult position at the present time. With the closure of St Barnabas', Croydon, and St Augustine's, Woodville Gardens, the financial pressures became quite desperate and the parish was forced to ask for Diocesan Assistance and to become a Diocesan Managed Parish. The Rev. Graham Head retired at Easter this year. For a time The Rev. John Stephenson was appointed locum until Archdeacon Conrad Patterson was able to assume the position at the end of June in a 0.3 position.

For all practical purposes, although the Registrar, Mr Keith Stephens, is Parish Manager, the Parish Council continues to function and the parish operates as normal although with severely reduced pastoral oversight.

The Parish Council has faced up to the situation courageously. Avenues are being explored through which new life might be developed. This is not going to happen overnight and there is no expectation that there will be a sudden or dramatic turn around in the fortunes of the Parish of Woodville.

There has been very considerable change in the demography of the area. The parish is fortunate to have a small number of younger families and a functioning Sunday School.

The Mar Thoma church continues to use the facilities on a regular basis and they are most welcome.

The responsibility of the laity to ensure the continuation and growth of the parish is a given. The parish trusts that in time God will show a way forward and that they will be willing to go wherever the future might lead.

CHAPLAIN'S REPORTS

Repatriation General Hospital

Rev. Heather Turner

It is a privilege to continue my work as Anglican Chaplain at the Repatriation General Hospital at Daw Park. The chaplaincy team works ecumenically rather than according to denominational affiliation - but with a strong commitment to being available for our specific denominational needs. My particular responsibilities include the Hospice and Rehab areas which gives me opportunity to journey with patients as they deal with quite severe challenges. There is a wonderful chapel at the hospital where the team supplies a Roman Catholic service each Tuesday and the Anglicans and Lutherans share responsibility for the Sunday services. Chaplaincy is well received at Daw Park and the chaplains are committed to the ongoing enhancing of our skills as we serve a very special community.

Royal Adelaide Hospital

Rev. Peter Williams

The Anglican Chaplaincy team is part of an interdenominational and interfaith chaplaincy team in the Royal Adelaide Hospital (RAH), made up of 64 people, 3 full time Chaplains, 11 part time Visiting Chaplains, and 50 Pastoral Visitors. The full time Chaplains are responsible for administering the work of the Visiting Chaplains and Pastoral Visitors in the RAH Department of Spiritual and Pastoral Care.

The Anglican Chaplaincy Team consists of a full time Chaplain (ordained priest) and a part time Chaplain (non-stipendiary deacon) and a team of 9 part time Pastoral Visitors (one of who is also in Deacon's orders). Since the majority of patients who list themselves as Anglican are nominal, the visit of a Pastoral Visitor becomes an important avenue of establishing contact, even if very temporary, between them and the Community of Christ.

Besides undertaking pastoral visiting and some administrative responsibilities in the department the Anglican Chaplain also conducts Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) training.

In approximately 30 months the hospital will relocate to the site of the new RAH. Along with planning for this move, new ways of delivering health care are being considered. This has implications for the future delivery of Chaplaincy services, one of which is an increasing trend toward pastoral care being offered on an ecumenical and even multi-faith basis, when appropriate.

Significant events in the past year have been:

- The Rev.. Hilary Reddrop (Assistant Anglican Chaplain) and The Rev.. Jane Lee Baker (volunteer Pastoral Visitor) being made deacon in late 2012.
- The team made 7,827 pastoral visits to patients and had 964 significant interactions with hospital staff and contributed 1800 hours of voluntary ministry during 2012.
- Conduct of Nurse Education Sessions addressing the importance of the Spiritual Care of Patients.
- Planning for the layout of a Sacred Space and Chaplaincy Offices in the new RAH as well as the development of new models of providing Spiritual and Pastoral Care.
- Conduct of CPE Training in the Royal Darwin Hospital in 2012 and the Royal Adelaide Hospital in 2013 (This latter group included 3 part time volunteer members of the current RAH Anglican Chaplaincy team, one part time member of the Flinders Medical Centre Anglican Chaplaincy team and one lay member of an Anglican Parish).
- Conduct of a 2 day training seminar for CPE supervisors from around Australia.

ANGLICAN SOCIETIES



ANGLICAN CURSILLO MOVEMENT

Ian Walsh

LAY DIRECTOR

ANGLICAN CURSILLO MOVEMENT

THE PROVINCE OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Renewal has continued to be the focus for Cursillo in the Province of South Australia over the last twelve months. Two weekend programs were conducted during the year with fifteen candidates attending the weekends. Both weekends worked well with a mix of experienced and new team members. Teams met on several occasions for training sessions and were well prepared for the weekends. Some potential leaders and team members were identified from the candidates who attended the weekends. The 2014 weekends are planned for April and October.

Ultreya meetings during this period have been held on the second Sunday of the month, at our "Cursillo home", the Church of the Good Shepherd, Plympton. Secretariat with the assistance of local Cursillistas also arranged an Ultreya in the Diocese of the Murray to support the 4th Day community in that regional

area. Local Ultreyas generally have a good attendance of thirty (30) Cursillistas and from the weekends we are encouraging the new Cursillistas to be part of Group Reunion and Ultreya activity. Secretariat has planned further regional Ultreyas in the Diocese of The Willochra and The Murray in September and November respectively.

We continue to pray for the building up of Cursillo in the Willochra and the Murray. With the recent appointment of The Right Reverend John Ford, Bishop in the Diocese of The Murray we hope to meet as soon as his calendar allows enabling Secretariat to discuss opportunities for supporting the 4th day community in that Diocese. A representative group is also planning to arrange a meeting with The Right Reverend John Stead, Bishop of the Willochra, to consider the possibility of Ultreyas and weekends being promoted in that Diocese.

Secretariat committee has been discussing options for a strategy and leadership workshop that will assist in the development of future weekend leaders and teams. Increased communication in particular with clergy and church leaders is also high on the agenda as a way of stimulating Cursillo activity in The Province of South Australia.

Two national meetings were held during the year, one in the Diocese of Perth and the other in the Diocese of Mackay. It was pleasing to see the release of the new manuals after a couple of years in the review and update process. Our Provincial web-site for Cursillo continues to be a positive communication forum to support our Vision & Newsletter communication.

During this period we had our Diocesan Spiritual Director (DSD), The Ven. Revd. Sally Boothey accepted another ministry appointment interstate. Sally was a great supporter of Cursillo in the Province and we wish her well with her new appointment. Recently we were pleased to have Fr. Gary Priest appointed as the replacement DSD to support Fr. Peter Miller.

Developing parish leaders is part of the role for Cursillo within the Anglican Church and the best vehicle to take it forward is when both clergy and lay people work together to achieve outcomes that benefit the Church and Cursillo in the Province. Together with God's help we can make it a joyous journey.



EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP IN THE ANGLICAN COMMUNION (EFAC)

Rev. Paul Hunt
EFAC-SA CHAIR 2013

The Evangelical Fellowship in the Anglican Communion seeks to encourage members of the Anglican communion through promoting Biblically founded thinking and ministries based on the authority of Scripture as the Word of God.

We seek to encourage the proclamation of the Good News of Jesus in every area of church, personal and corporate life. We want to encourage a confident presenta-

tion of Christian faith in the "public square".

Where possible we partner with like-minded organisations across denominations and church agencies to support and encourage Gospel ministries and present biblical frameworks and ways of thinking on issues affecting our churches and society.

Our last two Public Seminars were well attended and addressed current issues:

- Dr. Andrew Cameron on "Stop the Boats? – A Christian Response to the Issue of Asylum Seekers".
- Bishop Ben Kwashi from Jos, Nigeria on "Living for Jesus When Your Life is at Risk" on the challenges for Gospel work in the face of persecution.

Dr. Cameron reminded us of the compassion we need to exhibit to those in need and helped us think through how we apply Biblically based Christian ethics to our daily living.

Bishop Ben particularly brought home to us the courage of Christians facing the daily reality of standing up for their faith when it might cost them their lives. He also outlined the support he and his wife give as "parents" to over 80 orphans who now live with them. You can't leave a seminar like that without being challenged about how you live your own life as a Christian here in Australia.

Part of the Efac suite of ministries now include:

- Equip, an effective and encouraging ministry training day for churches across Adelaide. We had one of our best turnouts this year with a new format

and a shift to a one-day program. The first Equip Preaching training program was also launched and was well supported by those seeking to develop their preaching gifts.

- re-Definition youth camps and associated joint-church youth events. These have been wonderful events with 140 involved at our last camp from 15 different churches. Through fantastic seminars, hands-on mentoring and supportive events, Youth Equip is training and equipping young people to be confident Christians in their schools, Unis, churches and workplaces and developing godly leadership to help the next generation be confident in their faith in a challenging world.
- Ministry Workers monthly meetings of those in vocational ministry roles, including people from “wider” groups such as CMS, The Bible Society, City Bible Forum and BCSA. This has been an encouraging time of supporting each other in different ministry contexts.
- Public Seminars as mentioned above.

These are things to thank God for.

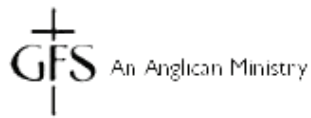
Please pray that Christians in Anglican churches around Adelaide will be confident in sharing the good news about Jesus with their work colleagues, friends and families, as well as for strong biblical churches of any denominational flavour.

Please continue to pray that those in ministry, teaching and leadership roles will be faithful, godly, Biblically founded servants of the Word. That they will have Godly resilience in the face of the many challenges that come to them as they continue to lead God’s people, encouraging

them to build God’s church as they use their gifts for the “body of Christ”.

EFAC seeks to bring an evangelical voice where needed needed into public and ministry domains, encouraging us to have a robust and confident faith in a challenging world.

To God be the glory.



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

Janice Doyle
CHAIRMAN

I am pleased to present the Annual Report for the Girls' Friendly Society (South Australia) Inc. which operates under the name of GFS – An Anglican Ministry.

The GFS Executive met regularly and have planned fundraising projects, a newsletter (prepared by Mrs. June Hillier) to keep in contact with support people including former GFS members.

GFS in South Australia continues to be part of the Australian and Worldwide organisation supporting the work of the GFS Outreach Project and GFS in Papua New Guinea.

Networking

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

GFS continues to be affiliated with the National Council of Women and the Ecumenical Children's Ministry Network.

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 2013 as await and prayerfully support children and family ministries.

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



MOTHER'S UNION

Beth Ingram

DIOCESAN PRESIDENT

Who Are We?

MU Australia is part of a global movement of Christians of diverse interests, talents and resources who join together to work for a better society for all.

We are part of the Mothers' Union which was formed in England by Mary Sumner in 1876 and which now operates in over 80 countries around the world with a membership of over four million women and men. We are part of the Anglican communion, but are not exclusively an Anglican organisation. All are welcome to become involved in our fellowship and programmes. Full membership is open to all who support our Aim and Objectives and have been baptised in the Name of the Holy Trinity.

We Aim to demonstrate the Christian faith in action by the transformation of communities worldwide through the nurture of family in its many forms.

How Do We Do This?

We are involved in projects and activities to encourage and support families in everyday life.

Locally we continue with our volunteer work at the Helen Mayo House and our current Project is the St John's Youth Services Young Mothers and Their Dependent Children. We are supporting financially and prayerfully the ordinands in this Diocese.

Nationally we support training for indigenous women and are involved in such programmes as Literacy and Development, Family Life and Parenting and we help clergy and their wives in remote areas with travel costs to Diocesan meetings. We also have a link with Chaplains from the Armed Forces and pray on a regular basis for the safety and needs of our Service personnel. More information can be found at www.muaustralia.org.au

Internationally funding is provided by

Mary Sumner House, London, for over 300 local indigenous MU Workers in Africa, Asia and the Pacific in their work with local people to create lasting change in families and therefore communities. To find out how much more we do go to www.themothersunion.org

Our Book Shop in the basement of Stafford House, Leigh Street (take the lift down) has Christian books and cards, baptismal folders, marriage folders as well as gifts and greetings cards. It is open on Mondays, Tuesday and Thursday between 10:00m and 2:30pm

The central Object of MU is To maintain a worldwide fellowship of Christians united in prayer, worship and service. Therefore, MU is often at the forefront of practical mission for the betterment of the church.

ANGLICAN ENTITIES



ANGLICARE SA INC.

For more than 150 years the Anglican Church has been supporting the South Australian community through organisations that are now known as Anglicare SA. Anglicare is the major service arm of the Anglican Church, expressing God's love and making a difference to the lives of individuals, families and communities across the State.

The last 12 months have been an important phase in the growth of Anglicare SA. It has been a period of consolidating and defining the organisation's strategic direction and core business.

As South Australia's largest non-government social services provider, we have more than 1500 employees and 900 registered volunteers. Our programs provide support to 40,000 South Australians annually, encompassing the spectrum from before they are born, through every stage of life including the elderly, homeless, vulnerable, socially and financially disadvantaged. We provide people with the opportunity to reach their full potential by building on their existing strengths with skills, knowledge and confidence.

We welcome The Reverend Peter Sandeman as our new Chief Executive Officer. Peter has quickly settled in to this role, capably leading the organisation from late

2012. We are thrilled that Peter and Deb, have returned to Adelaide from interstate to take up this role. Peter is known to many within our Diocese and throughout the Anglicare federation nationally and has an excellent understanding of all the sectors in which Anglicare SA operates. As a Deacon, Peter provides important modelling of servant leadership to our staff our volunteers and to the wider community.

Following a significant restructure in the past year, Peter's has developed an effective and committed Executive Team. The Board would specifically like to thank David Hughes, Simon Matthews and colleagues in the Finance Team for their exemplary work during the past 12 months. It is the Boards view that Anglicare SA is well managed and financially sound, representing the Anglican Diocese of Adelaide with distinction as it serves our community. Equally important has been our strong focus this year on embedding our vision, our purpose and core values into the organisation.

It is critical that non-profit organisations like Anglicare SA maintain the confidence of our stakeholders. This year has seen the introduction of the Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission, intended to streamline charity regulation and promote public confidence in the sector by upholding high standards of integrity and transparency. Ultimately it is up to the agencies themselves to ensure that we always strive to meet such standards, that we observe proper stewardship of the resources entrusted to us and that we seek continuous improvement and innovation in our strategy to enhance the lives of those whom we serve.

On that note we have clarified our strategic priorities and have identified our key strengths as an organisation in the past year. This will enable us to most effectively use our resources and ensure Anglicare SA is sustainable and viable well into the future. We know that people choose Anglicare as their partner in service provision and we strongly believe our suite of services are of the highest quality and value for money. We know that Anglicare has great respect within Aboriginal communities with whom we serve and are strongly committed to building a better future for Australia's first peoples. We work in partnership with people from a diverse range of backgrounds and cultures across all spectrums of life, including children, young people, families and older people assisting them to make the transition from just surviving to thriving. We provide housing and support for people who need a home-and we support people with exceptional needs with unique and innovative programs and facilities.

ACTIVE AGEING PORTFOLIO

Anglicare SA is a leading provider of Aged Care services in South Australia. The Active Ageing portfolio feels privileged to be providing services based on recognising older community members' past and ongoing contribution to society, by maintaining their respect, dignity and individuality. The services encompass the provision of affordable residential and independent living accommodation, residential and in-home support and care and allied health services.

Highlights and Fast Facts

- Residential Aged Care employs over 750 staff plus across its 6 sites
- Residential Aged Care Hospitality Staff produces 1725 nutritional and homely meals per day which are served to our residents who reside in our homes, this does not take into account the meals which are also provided to our clients who reside in our Independent Living Units
- Residential Aged Care received and formally registered 807 Compliments internally from July 2012 – July 2013 on the care and services it provides to its 575 resident's. These were received from the following resident's, family members, external services providers, volunteers, community members and Police / Emergency Services.

Dutton Court ILU – Elizabeth East

- 40 units co located with RACF (Residential Aged Care Facility)
- 2 bedroom open plan , lock up garage with direct access to house
- Access to meals, café, resident lifestyle activities, hairdresser and allied health services
- ILU Residents lounge on site
- Waiting list applies

All Hallows Mews –Westbourne Park

- 19 ILUs currently under construction co located with All Hallows RACF
- 10 street frontage Villas (Norseman Ave) – available approx. June 30 2013 - 2 bedroom + study open plan living with private courtyard and garage access to house.

- Further 3 street frontage Villas (Monmouth Rd) available November – December 2013
- 6 x 2 bedroom ILU closer to RACF with internal road access – available approx. Nov – Dec 2013
- Separate Residents lounge
- Access to meals, café, resident lifestyle activities, hairdresser and allied health services
- ILU Residents lounge on site
- Waiting list applies

Grandview Heights

- 24 units co located with RACF
- 2 bedroom open plan living
- Access to meals, café, resident lifestyle activities, hairdresser and allied health services
- ILU Residents lounge In RACF

Allied Health

1715 Community clients have been seen across the three Day therapy centres in Elizabeth, Grange and Westbourne Park plus approximately 1500 internal Anglicare-SA clients. The types of services and groups this year have increased including exercise groups with clients in the affordable housing ILU's, information sessions with RSB, clever thinkers cognitive therapy group and the very popular parallel pole dancing group.

Anglicare Home Care Anglicare SA was awarded the second highest allocation in the state, with 75 CDC specific home care packages over the north and south metropolitan regions. During

2012/13 Anglicare Home Care offered our Home and Community Care (HACC) program - which involves providing basic level care services to over 600 consumers at any one time across a variety of programs

HOUSING PORTFOLIO

Anglicare SA is a significant provider of secure and affordable housing and related support services, to relieve poverty and to provide care for individuals, families and communities who are financially, emotionally, or socially disadvantaged. During the past year, the difficult economic conditions have caused a steady increase in the demand for our housing services.

Highlights and Fast Facts

- More than 900 properties under management in our Housing Services portfolio, and Anglicare SA is now one of the largest and most diverse non-government social housing providers in South Australia. This has been achieved through our own housing portfolio across metropolitan Adelaide, as well as through partnerships with the Anglicare SA Housing Association, Laura & Alfred West Cottage Homes Inc, Housing SA, and through head-leasing arrangements with numerous private landlords.
- In December we opened a new development of 20 affordable housing units at Canterbury Close in Elizabeth East. This was made possible by the generous support of the Community Partnerships and Growth Division of Housing SA, and the Commonwealth Government's National Rental Affordability Scheme. These new properties provide

safe and affordable homes for people aged over 55 years who live on low incomes.

- This year has again seen significant growth in the provision of housing to refugees and asylum seekers. Funded by the Department of Immigration & Citizenship, Anglicare SA successfully accommodated and supported over 900 newly arrived refugees and over 1,300 asylum seekers mostly from Afghanistan, Bhutan and Myanmar (Burma). We provided these refugees and their families with appropriate housing, basic household goods and tenancy support to assist them to integrate successfully into the community and settle into their new home environment.

COMMUNITY SERVICES PORTFOLIO

Anglicare SA is recognised as a leader in the provision of services which build the capacity and capability of individuals, families and communities who are vulnerable or disadvantaged socially, emotionally or financially. Over 130 programs are provided to which enable people to achieve their needs and aspirations and take back control of their lives. The 2011/12 financial year witnessed increas-

es in demand for all services, resulting from a reduction in social supports as a consequence of changes in our economic environment.

Highlights and Fast Facts

- Anglicare-SA provided Emergency Assistance to nearly 8000 households in the Adelaide metropolitan area in the 2012-2013 financial year. Emergency Assistance is available to individuals and families in crisis and may include food assistance, help with clothing and financial assistance with utility bills and medication. Whilst Anglicare receives Commonwealth funding for Emergency Assistance, we rely heavily on partnerships with parishes to provide donations of food and clothing as well as donations from the general public.
- The Housing Inclusion Program has delivered services to in excess of 3,000 clients with the average length of intervention being approx. 9 months. One third of those accessing this service were accompanying children.
- The Tenants Information and Advocacy Service (TIAS) assisted over 3500 clients in the 2012-13 financial year

Community Services	No. of Households Assisted	Total Number of Visits	Total Value of Assistance given to Households
Magdalene Centre, Adelaide	3112	5335	\$380,452.79
Elizabeth Mission, Elizabeth	2081	3445	\$147,572.55
Old Rectory, Salisbury	1173	1929	\$83,281.16
Picket Fence, St Marys	250	363	\$16,337.72
St Hilary's, Morphett Vale	1379	2485	\$144,068.34

and appeared on behalf of over 150 clients at the Residential Tenancies Tribunal and the Housing Appeals Panel.

- Communities for Children Playford and Onkaparinga collectively delivered in excess of 50 programs in the North and South of Adelaide. The programs were delivered in partnership with a range of organisations and community groups. Funding being provided varied from \$5,000 - \$245,000 per annum and varied in focus including, parenting groups and support, child development, child friendly initiatives, community development activities, 'Dads and their children', peer mentoring for families, life skills for girls and boys at risk, bullying prevention and art and recreation engagement activities.
- The Foster Care program recommended 44 new Foster Care Families for approval in 2012 -13.
- The Reunification program has supported up to 54 children and their birth family achieving an 88% reunification rate helping to create safe, caring and nurturing home environments for children and their families.

Conclusion

The future provides a number of challenges to Anglicare SA and the wider diocesan family. An enduring covenantal relationship is being developed with parishes, and the diocese and it is hoped schools into the future. The human service sector is undergoing dramatic changes with the roll out of the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) and Consumer Directed Care (CDC) and this will require complete remaking off the agency's culture, support systems,

and IT infrastructure. This work has already begun and will result in much better tailored and effective and efficient support to remain active citizens for people with a disability and our frail aged population. A second major challenge is preparing for the new national housing funding arrangements which require Anglicare becoming a company limited by guarantee.

Anglicare is fortunate in having some 900 volunteers, many of whom are Anglicans. These wonderful supporters enable us to do much more and especially to surround people with loving relationships.

ANGLICARE^{SA}

ANGLICARE SA HOUSING ASSOCIATION INC.

Chairman's Report

Andrew Marshall

CHAIRPERSON

The Anglicare SA Housing Association (ASAHA) constitution states that is exists "for the purpose of providing accommodation for low income households on a not for profit basis, particularly for households in immediate financial need, or who have at that time specific physical, mental or social disabilities which mitigate against the acquisition or successful use of private or public housing."

Accordingly, the Anglicare SA Housing Association delivers secure and affordable housing, and related support services, to

relieve poverty and to provide care for individuals, families and communities who are financially, emotionally, or socially disadvantaged.

The link between declining housing affordability and the increasing levels of homelessness and poverty is well established. Housing stress and homelessness have a devastating effect on the health and wellbeing of a significant number of adults, families, young people and children. Those living without access to safe, sustainable housing represent the most disadvantaged and marginalised people in our society.

ASAHA provides both long-term and transitional housing via 208 dwellings, which are a mix of properties it owns outright, and properties that are held under a debentured arrangement with Housing SA.

2012/13 has seen the commencement of major Government reforms in the Community Housing Sector with the announcement of National Regulation for all community housing organisations in Australia. These reforms will impact heavily on Community Housing Organisations including the Anglicare SA Housing Association and we are positioning ourselves to ensure the continuation and growth of our provision of affordable housing to those most in need.

The ASAHA Board has been guided through this dynamic period by the staff of Anglicare SA, through a Memorandum of Agreement. The skills and efforts of the Anglicare team throughout the year have been greatly appreciated.

History & Governance

Under direction from the Archbishop of Adelaide, Ian George, the Anglican Housing Association (AHA) was established in 1999 to manage properties built on parish land. Since that time, the AHA has experienced steady growth and in 2003 it amalgamated with the Ecumenical Housing Association.

In 1999, the Anglican Housing Association and Anglicare SA reached agreement whereby Anglicare SA would provide tenancy and management functions on a fee for service basis. Regular reports have been provided to its Board by Anglicare SA Housing Services pursuant to this arrangement.

In 2009, in order to achieve effective growth in the social housing sector, the State Government sought to appoint a panel of 'Preferred Growth Providers' (PGP's), those being organisations with demonstrated housing experience, high capacity and appetite for growth, operational efficiency, probity and transparency. PGP's must have the size, financial backing, and management expertise to achieve large scale housing affordability outcomes. Anglicare SA was granted Preferred Growth Provider status under this framework.

At the same time, and in light of the rapidly changing social housing environment, the Board of the Anglican Housing Association concluded that its form and structure were not positioned to prosper from the Government initiatives offered under the new policy and legislative framework. Accordingly, the AHA Board proposed the winding-up of the Anglican Housing Association, and the transfer of the AHA's rights, assets and liabilities to Anglicare SA.

Summary of Activities

Number of properties	208
Geographic spread	Properties are located from Aldinga to Kapunda
Number of people housed	519 at 30/6/13
Tenure	Tenants in debentured properties are offered an initial 12-month lease with an additional 5-year lease thereafter. Tenants in stimulus properties are offered an initial 12-month lease with ongoing terms dependent on requiring support
Basis of rent charged	Rent is geared to household income in accordance with Community Housing Program requirements
Average rent	\$177.80 per week
Children housed	192 Children live in our properties (aged under 18) at 30/6/13
Average tenant age	29.18 years
Multicultural tenants	44% of tenants are of non english speaking background
Employment	6% of tenants have some form of employment
Family	53% of households are families
Disability	31% of households include someone with a disability
Indigenous background	2% of household are of Indigenous background
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Accordingly, in July 2010 the Anglican Housing Association transferred all of its rights, assets and liabilities over to a newly created entity, the Anglicare SA Housing Association (ASAHA). The decision to take this step was made jointly by the then Board of the AHA, in conjunction with the Board of Anglicare SA. The mutual objective of the decision was to create a vehicle to manage and grow the AHA's housing assets under the Anglicare SA banner.

The entity of the Anglicare SA Housing Association was created as the vehicle to achieve this objective, because for a range of reasons it was deemed necessary by the Anglicare SA Board to have a separate vehicle for this purpose. In particular, the Board considered that it was an unacceptable risk for Anglicare SA to be subject to the rigid governance and reporting requirements of the South Australian Cooperative & Community Housing Act 1991 (SACCH Act). In that context, ASAHA was established as a sub-entity of Anglicare SA.

ASAHA is a registered Community Housing Organisation, and to meet the requirements of the SACCH Act 1991, it currently has a separate Board and separate written constitution to govern its operations. The ASAHA Board consists of exactly the same members as the Board of Anglicare SA.

Operations Report

Housing Services Team

ANGLICARE SA INC

It has been a big year for the Anglicare SA Housing Association Inc and the Community Housing Sector in general.

Anglicare SA has continued to incorporate the operation of ASAHA into its Housing Services Team based at Edinburgh North.

Anglicare SA Housing Services is a professional business unit within the Community Housing Sector with consistent procedures and a common approach to providing tenancy and property services to a range of clients.

Housing Services demonstrates the practical application of more broad social justice strategies in each of the housing programs that it manages.

With ASAHA successfully obtaining the additional 88 properties in 2011, Housing Services has consolidated its property numbers in 2012/13 and embedded many new practices in order to deal with the regulations of housing tenants within these properties.

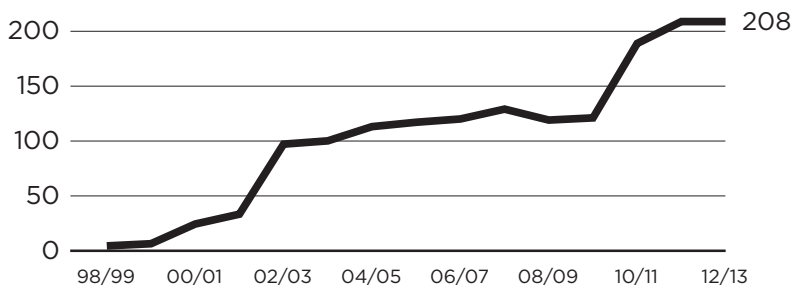
As ASAHA has continued to grow, staff have adapted to new procedures and processes that assist housing the State's highest need people to ensure we continue deliver a quality housing service.

The chart opposite highlights the growth achieved by ASAHA since 1998.

Anglicare SA is engaged by ASAHA to manage its operations, and continues to report directly to the Board on a bi-monthly basis. Management report against monitored Key Performance Indicators such as Rent Arrears, Vacancy Rates, Maintenance Implementation and Property Inspections completed. These results continue to exceed the required KPI's.

We continue to seek feedback from our tenants and conduct tenant surveys on

Number of Properties



a quarterly basis. The overall satisfaction results expressed in the tenant surveys continue to exceed expectations and we welcome all feedback to ensure we are delivering a quality service and are committed to looking at ways to improve or adapt our services to meet tenant's needs.

Our emphasis continues to ensuring tenants feel empowered with information about their rights and responsibilities and that they feel respected by staff. This was achieved and highlighted with 100% of tenant's surveyed agreeing that they are treated fairly by Anglicare SA staff and are aware of their rights and responsibilities as tenants.

Anglicare SA's Housing Services team would like to thank the ASAHA Chairman Andrew Marshall and the Board Members for their continued support throughout the year.

Asset Management

ASAHA remains committed to providing quality accommodation and tenants have begun to reap the benefits of having a programmed asset management plan implemented in 2009 to ensure their

property is satisfactory maintained.

The graph on the following page demonstrates the increased expenditure since 2008/2009.

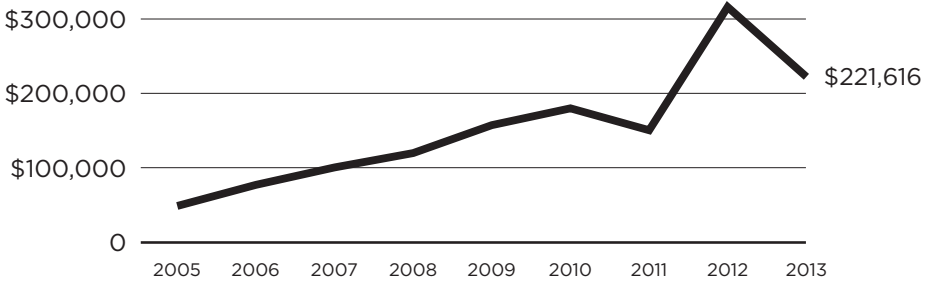
Community Development

The maturity of the Anglicare SA's Housing Services is evident by concern for the wellbeing and development of the tenant community. Responding to tenants' needs means 'meeting them where they are at' and working with them to improve quality of life through, developing trusting relationships with Anglicare SA staff and each other, linking to services and advocacy.

Community Development within Anglicare SA Housing Services seeks to empower both the individual and groups of tenants by providing them with the skills they need to effect personal and collective change. We continue to respond to each discrete housing program.

Whilst all cater for those on low income, the cohorts range from predominantly CALD and English speaking families, we also house seniors, domestic violence survivors, former offenders, people recov-

Maintenance Expenditure



ering from drug and alcohol addictions and the mental health community.

One direct way to reach this diverse population is through the BUZZ newsletter which is edited and distributed three times a year with articles that appeal to each sector.

ASAHA Community Development activities during the past twelve months have been informed by statistics drawn from our regularly updated community development database. Our focus has been on supporting tenants to plan their future.

Effective Community Development relies on continual internal and external networks and partnerships. Our participation in Anglicare SA's Positive Ageing group has been invaluable in sharing innovative ways to partner with and support senior tenants. We have regular tenant meetings with guest speakers such as the Social Security Appeals Tribunal, Local Council and Community Policing.

Anglicare SA would like to acknowledge and thank Programmed Services for their generous donation of labour, materials and bonhomie to create an outside entertainment area for Anglicare SA / SA Housing Association tenants at Kapunda. We would like to thank Rev. Barbara Messner for blessing and opening this wonderful space for tenants and their families to enjoy.



Laura & Alfred West
— COTTAGE HOMES —

LAURA & ALFRED WEST COTTAGE HOMES INC.

Harold Bates-Brownsword
CHAIR

Dear Synod Members,

I am writing to you to update the copy of the 2012 Annual Report of Laura and Alfred West that forms part of your Synod Papers. As the report will be almost a year old by the time you receive it, I felt it was important to bring you up to date with the current situation. It is important that you are informed about the present government policy and how this may affect the future of Laura and Alfred West Cottage Homes Inc, as an independent provider of affordable rental housing to retired pensioners.

In the report you have to hand, Chairman Chris Charlesworth pointed out in some detail the Governance and Financial issues that faced the Board in 2012. These matters are still of concern to the Board, as the political and policy framework concerning Social Housing and how it will be funded are, a year later, not much clearer.

In addition, we are faced with some Australian Government policy imperatives

that will have to be taken into account when we are making decisions about the future, and how we access any Australian Government or State Government funding for new housing. These include changing the nature of the governance structure from that of an incorporated body under the South Australian Associations Incorporation Act, to become a Company Limited by Guarantee under Federal legislation. Over the past year, we have held discussions with a number of SA based Housing Associations, including Anglicare SA. However, if we are to be an effective operator on our own, or in partnership with other like-minded not-for-profit housing providers, we will be required to change our trust deed by application to the Supreme Court of South Australia.

The Board is confident that we have, or can obtain, the expertise to deal with these issues, but we want you as Synod members to be aware of these and other changes, that may have to be taken to ensure the long term future of Laura and Alfred West Cottage Homes.

With best wishes for a productive Synod.

NORTH ROAD CEMETERY

Andrew Boucaut

Cemetery Activities

	2012/2013	Last year
Burials	56	66
Cremated remains	45	49

Licences issued

	2012/2013	Last year
Burials	17	31
Cremated remains	7	7

Cemetery activities and new licences issued reflect the limited number of available new plots both for earth burials and vaults.

Staff

Mr Robin McKnight retired after 15 years dedicated service as Manager, during his time at the Cemetery Robin has ensured the Cemetery's financial stability. As Cemetery Manager he has been highly respected by his staff, professional associations, funeral directors, and contractors but above all from the many customers of the cemetery who he has assisted over the years. His knowledge and experience are irreplaceable.

On behalf of the Diocese of Adelaide and all the people who have come in contact with Robin over the years I would like to express our appreciation and thanks for all he has done and achieved.

The staff have continued to maintain the Cemetery in a neat and tidy state which is a credit to them. They are to be commended for their dedication and

pride in their work in, at times, adverse conditions. Testimony to this work is the number of comments I personally have received about the high standard which the Cemetery is kept and the professionalism of the staff.

Database

Photographing of gravesites for North Road has been completed. This has been an enormous exercise and is now in the next stage of photographing new memorial works and updating this into the database. To date over 23,600 photographs have been taken and input into the database. In addition to the significant historical aspect it has resulted in Cemetery staff having all information at their fingertips.

A similar project has commenced for Mitcham Cemetery.

Enormous credit goes to Helen Stein for her work on this project which includes many hours on a voluntary basis

Vaults

A new and innovative approach to the construction of vaults is being explored which could result in an additional 30 double vaults available for sale.

Expired leases

Considerable work has been carried out in the follow-up of expired leases; however this is a very labour intensive project and it can be difficult to track down relatives of the lease holders.



LEIGH TRUST

Annual Report

Year Ended 31 March 2013



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LEIGH TRUST

Annual Report for year ended 31 March 2013

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.

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.

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BDO (SA) Pty Ltd

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HLB Mann Judd

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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 \$113,287 from \$1,084,096 to \$1,197,383 and the total expenditure including grants increased by \$47,797 from \$674,580 to \$722,377

3.2.2 Operating Surplus

The operating surplus increased during the year from \$1,045,516 in the 2012/2013 year to \$1,159,006. This was primarily due to the increase in investment income.

3.2.3 Capital Gain

During the year, capital gains totalling \$296,181 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 7.5% from the previous year.



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The grants paid were as follows:

Year ending 31 March	2013 \$	2012 \$
Diocese of Adelaide	456,000	424,000
Diocese of Willochra	114,000	106,000
Diocese of The Murray	114,000	106,000
TOTAL	684,000	636,000

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 2013, the total Trust Funds book value increased by \$771,187 compared to an increase of \$542,359 in the same period to 31 March 2012.

3.3 General Overview and Outlook

In developing the budget for the year ending 31 March 2014, 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 \$210,930. 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 2013 totalling \$684,000 was greater than at any time in the history of the Trust and the proposed increase for the year ending 31 March 2014 to \$732,000 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.

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Mrs J E Blanchard
Acting Chairperson



FINANCIAL RESULTS



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ANGLICAN SCHOOLS

LIAISON OFFICER'S MESSAGE

Jim Raw

SCHOOLS LIAISON OFFICER

Introduction

In February this year, 11,466 students were enrolled in the ten Anglican schools in the Diocese (Woodcroft College and Investigator College are in The Murray Diocese). Chris Prance, the Principal of Peter's Woodlands Grammar School, hosts and 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.

In October 2012, the Principals invited Rev. Christopher Welsh, Chaplain at Canberra Grammar School (and formerly the Principal of two Anglican schools in NSW) to lead a Retreat at Bungaree Station, north of Clare. This was the first time that the Principals have spent time in a Retreat and Christopher gave the Principals time for thought and reflection in this beautiful setting. The Retreat concluded with a service of Holy Communion in the Chapel at Bungaree and the Principals then returned to their schools spiritually refreshed and rejuvenated for the final term of the academic year. Plans are now underway for a second retreat in 2014.

One of the first focal points in 2013 for the Principals was a specially convened meeting at Walford in May where the Heads and representatives from each

school were addressed by Mr Garth Blake, S.C. from Sydney. Garth is the Convenor of the Royal Commission Working Group of the General Synod Standing Committee and was joined at our meeting by Sue Harrington who is also on the national body from the Anglican Church (headed by Garth) that is responding to the Royal Commission. Garth spoke about the terms and processes of the Royal Commission and what schools needed to do to prepare for it. Garth emphasised the need for schools to know that the work of the Royal Commission will be carried out in an affirmative way so that the victims are protected and our schools are safe communities.

The Cathedral was filled to capacity for the second Combined Anglican Schools Worship Service on 22nd May where Year 6-10 students and staff from all twelve schools in the Province came together. The Reverend Andrew Mintern, the Senior Schools Chaplain, worked with other school chaplains to plan and organise the service. The theme was "When Everyone Belongs" and students were challenged by the Archbishop to draw up a "Charter" for their school that describes what it means to belong in their school. Students from each school were also given a specially designed bookmark to distribute to every student in their school.

In another event in the Cathedral precinct, 120 student leaders attended a Leadership Workshop on 7th August. An active group of Deputy Principals organised this event where the students were challenged by guest speakers and discussed in small groups their leadership structures and achievements. The

guest speakers, Chris White, Chaplain at Pulteney Grammar, Maud Taylor, former School Captain at St John's Grammar, and Maiah Stewardson, a Year 9 student at St John's Grammar were inspirational in their presentations about student leadership in Anglican schools. Andrew Mintern led Morning Prayer in the Cathedral to conclude the morning workshop.

The same group of Deputy Principals, as part of the Anglican Schools Networking Group, also organised a Mentoring Workshop for staff in Anglican schools in May at St Peter's Girls' School. This workshop was led by Mr Jon Andrews who is Executive Director of Teaching and Learning at St Paul's School, Bald Hills in Brisbane. Jon spoke about developing an appraisal system for teachers which is designed as a supportive instrument to diagnose strengths and areas for further growth, provide honest and evidence-based feedback about practice and interrelationships, and promote the fostering of sustainable partnerships through mentoring. This interactive workshop was highly effective in helping staff in our schools to assess how peer mentoring can improve teacher performance and students' learning.

The Anglican Schools Australia annual conference was held in Melbourne this year. It provided an excellent opportunity for Principals and Chaplains to meet and develop networks with colleagues from around Australia. Guest speakers included Mark Sayers (speaking about young ministry, pop culture and mission), Valerie Browning (Program Coordinator of AFAR Pastoralist Development Association in Ethiopia), Professor

Geoffrey Blainey (an historical review of the state of Christianity in Australia and the World), and Bishop Alexis Bilind-abagabo (Bishop of Gahini Diocese in Rwanda). Fiona Godfrey, Principal of St Peter's Girls' School, was elected as the next President (2014/2015) of Anglican Schools Australia and we wish her well as she leads this national body that advocates for all Anglican schools.

This year we farewell two of our Principals who are moving interstate to lead Anglican schools. At the beginning of the 2014 academic year, Fiona Godfrey will begin her role as Principal of Radford College in Canberra. Dr Eddie Groughan from Pulteney Grammar School has accepted the position of Principal at Matthew Flinders Anglican College in Buderim in Queensland in 2014. We wish both Fiona and Eddie every success as they take on these new roles. We also pray for both the St Peter's Girls and Pulteney Boards as they undergo the significant strategic task of appointing new Principals.

We have decided to invite five schools each year to report to Synod and I am delighted that St Andrew's School, St Columba College, Pedare Christian College, Pulteney Grammar School and Walford Anglican School for Girls have each prepared a report in a specially devised format this year.

SCHOOLS CHAPLAINCY

Rev. Andrew Minter

SENIOR CHAPLAIN FOR ANGLICAN SCHOOLS

In the second year of my role as Senior Chaplain for Anglican Schools I have again enjoyed networking with the Chaplains, Principals and students across the twelve Anglican Schools in South Australia. This role has taken me to all schools, meeting with chaplains, attending and contributing to student chapel services, staff worship, retreat days, and helping co-ordinate and run some combined schools events.

Each term our School chaplains meet for an afternoon. This is a valuable time to share lunch, pray together, support each other, discuss issues and share ideas of resources and activities for schools. At our 2012 fourth term gathering, Greg Henderson from ABM joined us and revealed plans for the One World Wontok, a one day conference for Year 10-12 students on World Poverty and Development. This event, organized by ABM and Uniting World, was held at Seymour College in March 2013 and attended by students from 8 Schools (5 Anglican, 2 Uniting and 1 combined Anglican/Uniting School).

In May we held our second Combined Anglican Schools worship at St Peter's Cathedral. Once again it was supported by all twelve schools and it was wonderful to see the Cathedral resplendent with all those colourful school uniforms. The theme was "When everyone belongs..." and focused on how we make our schools places of belonging. Each school was presented with a parchment with the heading "When Everyone belongs..." with the

challenge for Student leaders to create a charter of belonging in their school with very real steps they can take to improve the sense of belonging amongst their fellow students.

Two other significant combined events took place at the cathedral during 2013. The first of these was the Anglican Schools Student Leadership Workshop. This workshop drew around ten students from each school who were in leadership roles at junior, middle or senior school levels. Worship concluded the morning drawing together the themes from the guest speakers. Another event held at the Cathedral in August was a combined day of Confirmation preparation. This initiative came about through cooperation between St Peter's Girls School, St Peter's College and Pulteney Grammar School. Around sixty middle school children attended and it proved to be a very full and rewarding day. Highlights were the tour of the cathedral - led by The Dean and Rev.s Wilson and Langshaw - and the question and answer session with Anglicare SA CEO, Peter Sandeman. Potentially this could become an annual event with more schools participating.

With about half of those involved in Post Ordination Ministry Development working in schools, I have enjoyed having a role in the Post Ordination Ministry Days. The Rev. Grant Bullen has taken on the role of Director of Formation and during these days, we have opportunity to meet as a whole group but also chance to break up into three ministry streams: parish, chaplaincy and pioneer ministry. Now with newly ordained people moving straight into chaplaincy roles it can be an overwhelming workload without the

easing into ministry that an old fashioned curacy in a parish provided. The reality is few parish curacies are now offered and schools offer a fantastic opportunity for entry into ordained ministry. This requires us to find new ways to support and nurture those embarking on ordained ministry in a school context. This role continues to evolve. One further sign of this evolution can be seen in the ordination of Michael Lane and Paula Thorpe at St Columba College on 8th March 2013. I was pleased to lead the ordination retreat and preach at that occasion and it marked a significant move in pathways to ordination.

Each year the national Anglican Schools Australia conference provides a great chance for Principals, Board Chairs and Chaplains to come away and reflect on the distinctive nature of Anglican Schools and their place in our society. The 2013 Melbourne Conference had many highlights, the best for me was being part of the biennial Melbourne Diocese Combined Schools worship featuring some thirty schools, especially the outstanding musical moments and a stirring sermon by Conference keynote speaker, the Right Reverend Alexis Bilindabagaba, Bishop of Gahini Diocese, Rwanda. Anglican Schools from the Adelaide diocese were well represented and there were many opportunities for sharing ideas especially at the Chaplains' Networking Program day conference which preceded the main conference.

Anglican Schools ministry continues to be an exciting, evolving and enlivening ministry to be involved with and I congratulate all chaplains, principals, board members and staff on their hard work over the past year.

PEDARE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Pedare's 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

Pedare's Mission

Pedare provide 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

Pedare's Core Values

Students Come First

- Self worth
- Knowledge
- Community
- & Self Discipline

Christian Values

- Faith
- Compassion
- Service
- Acceptance & Understanding

We Will Be Bold

- Excellence
- Integrity
- Commitment
- Pride

Enrolments

The 2013 enrolment is 906 students. The College is developing new bus services to draw in students from the Mawson Lakes and the Northgate regions to our south and west. These measures will provide surety of enrolments as the Golden Grove region renews over the coming years. Golden Grove is a suburb that is experiencing population “churn” as new families move into the area and “empty nesters” down size and move out of the region.

Pedare has a unique arrangement where it shares a campus with Golden Grove High School and Gleeson College, a Catholic School. This arrangement began 25 years ago with the sharing of buildings and resources for Senior Studies and has developed into shared learning opportunities for students from the three schools. Students from each of the schools can complete one subject cross campus in Senior if that subject is not available at their own school. This allows for flexible learning opportunities for students which mean that a vast range of subjects are available to Pedare students.

Ministry and Worship

As a unique Anglican and Uniting Church school, Pedare is faced with the challenge of being relevant in a secular society. Only 15% of Pedare’s student body regularly attend a local church. This then creates challenges 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 also seek to strongly support these values along with

their requirements for an excellent 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 and Junior School Christian Life Coordinator present engaging, challenging and fun services where students get to learn about God, Faith, Compassion, Service 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, Anglican and Uniting Church traditions, and social or relationship issues relevant to each age group.

Pedare is a little unique in that it 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. As a bonus subject, all work is conducted during class time with very little work being needed to be done at home.

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 are very actively engaged in community service and due to our Anglican and Uniting Church affiliations conduct fundraising, visit and serve at both the Anglican and the Uniting Church agencies.

Junior School

Fundraising this year has an Anglican focus.

- An Aussie BBQ to raise funds for the Tasmanian bushfires.
- In Term 2, a collection of cans and non-perishables was taken to help the Magdalene Centre in the CBD.
- A Casual day was held, with funds raised for the Anglicare Star Bear Program for camps to help children who are experiencing the loss of a parent.
- Angel Biscuit baking by Pedare Angels of Hope.
- Financial literacy program – Year 1's promote, make and then sell pancakes for Anglicare Star Bear Program.
- Hampers and gifts will be donated as

part of our Christmas appeal.

- Middle and Senior Schools 2013
- A Uniting Church focus year.
- Charities
- Local – Cora Barclay Centre and Guide Dogs SA
- International – Vanuatu Hospital Children's Wing
- World Vision 40 Hour Famine
- Uniting Care – Socks, Jocks and Blankets Collection, Pancake Day
- Service
- Red Dove Café Volunteering – Royal Adelaide Show
- Smith Family – Student2Student – Support student reading and improve literacy (4 Middle School students involved for one hour a week for 20 weeks)

Pastoral Care

As an Anglican and Uniting Church school building relationships with Pedare families is a key focus of the College.

Pastoral Care of students involves all members of the School community and is an integral part of the School philosophy and curriculum. Pastoral Care is implemented in a variety of ways across the Sub-Schools and guidance is provided to ensure that students are individually valued and supported. Formal and informal activities develop their social, emotional, spiritual and intellectual wellbeing. An understanding of the importance of developing compassion for others underpins all aspects of learning.

A Pastoral Care Committee meets regularly to review student welfare and provide guidance for the implementation of the pastoral care curriculum at Pedare. The Committee members are Assistant Heads of Sub-Schools, School Chaplain and School Counsellor.

PULTENEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

1. Purpose, Priorities and Advantages

Our Purpose

Pulteney Grammar is a vibrant city school which inspires, challenges and empowers young women and men to achieve to their full potential in life.

Our Focus

- To inspire
- To challenge
- To empower

We Inspire

- confidence
- creativity
- global thinkers
- contributors
- carers

We Challenge

- learning
- thinking
- potential
- participation
- enquiry and reflection

We Empower

- ethical and moral character
- holistic education
- sense of community and citizenship
- leadership
- risk taking

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 their wider community.

We take a holistic approach to education and challenge our students to fulfill their potential and find success by participating in a broad range of rich and diverse experiences throughout their time at Pulteney Grammar School.

We build confidence and creativity in our students by challenging them to contribute and take risks within a caring and supportive framework.

We instill within our students a strong sense of community and citizenship through the implementation of our pastoral care system which not only leads to the forging of strong relationships between students and staff but also results in students getting to know students in other year groups leading to them caring and supporting one another across the school as a whole.

We challenge intellectual, aesthetic and moral curiosity through enquiry-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 global community.

Our Priorities

- Provide a vibrant learning environment
- Employ and develop outstanding teachers and staff
- Be progressive in all we do
- Build and maintain great facilities
- Exude an inclusive community spirit
- Be financially strong and efficient

Our Advantages

- We uphold and value our Anglican tradition and Christian principles.
- We learn in a contemporary city environment which extends beyond our own classrooms.
- We learn in a co-ed setting: life is co-ed.
- We have a proud 166-year heritage of grammar school education.
- We are renowned for and draw on our community connectedness and resources.

2. Enrolments

<i>Reception – Year 12</i>	947
<i>Early Learning Centre</i>	72

3. Ministry and Worship

We have weekly chapel services for students, at all year levels. Service length varies from 15-20 minutes for students

from Years 7-12, to 25-30 minutes for students from ELC – Year 6. Parents and Grandparents regularly join the Junior school Chapel services. Chapel services are prepared by the Chaplains and elements of the liturgy are led by students at all levels.

Morning prayer is offered to staff before school on Wednesday mornings.

Daily prayers in class groups are managed by classroom and home group tutor teachers.

All Year 3 students participate in preparation for Admission to Communion through Term 2, and students who wish to be are admitted to Communion in a special Baptism and Admission to Communion service at the end of term. In 2012 four students were baptised and 21 admitted to Communion through this process. In 2013 eight students were baptised and 14 admitted to Communion.

In 2012 six students prepared for Confirmation through the school, four were confirmed in a special service at the end of Term 3 and one was later confirmed at Bishop's Court. In 2013 12 students and one staff member are participating in preparation for Confirmation.

We also baptised two children and one adult in private services in 2012, and four children in 2013. In 2012 we had two weddings and so far in 2013 we have had one wedding. In 2012 we had one funeral for an old scholar, conducted by Rev. Graeme Kaines.

In 2012 we had two Staff Eucharists, five Prep School Eucharists, three Eucharists for students in one or two year levels and one combined Eucharist for students

from Years 3-12, which was also the Confirmation service. Our Christmas Eve Nativity service was open to families and students from all year levels and was also Eucharistic. In 2013 to date we have had a Staff Eucharist, 3 Prep School Eucharists and 4 Easter Eucharists for students in one or two year levels.

We also have a Service of Lessons and Carols in St Peter's Cathedral each year.

4. Service

It is of keen interest to record the community service of the students. In recent years the School has offered funds and time to the Magdalene Centre, ABM's Literacy for Vanuatu project, CMS missionaries Shane and Naomi Rubie, the Blue Sky School in Nepal, Mother Rajan's Orphanage in Kathmandu, Legacy, World Vision, 40 hour famine, 'Walk a mile in my boots', Jesse Frick, Make a Wish Foundation, Oxfam, Daffodil Day, Colour me Orange, Bandanna Day, one laptop for every student, Smiles Day, Australia's Biggest Morning Tea, the Japan Disaster Relief, Childhood Cancer, MS, Chimpebele Conservation Park in Zambia, Monarto Zoo and the World's Greatest Shave.

The international program, for example, is based on community service with Nepal and Zambia that present locations where students contribute time and effort for the well-being of others. In relation to Nepal, the School, through students and their families, supports thirty orphans in their education. One of the orphans, Ishwor Ghimere, is completing his final year of schooling at Pulteney with the intention he will gain a SACE qualification.

5. Pastoral Care

Pastoral Care at Pulteney Grammar School is overseen by our Wellbeing Group, comprised of Heads and Assistant Heads of Subschools, Heads of Houses, Counsellors, Nurses and Chaplains. Primary pastoral care for students is usually provided by classroom and subject teachers. Heads of Houses, Chaplains, Nurses and Counsellors support teachers in their pastoral care roles, and provide direct support for students as needed.

Chaplains also provide pastoral care for staff, families and old scholars as needed.

Some, but not all, year levels have class time dedicated to pastoral care once a week. Seminars and workshops are planned and programmed to help meet the developmental needs of small groups or cohorts of students throughout the year. Some seminars have been provided by Chaplains, some by Counsellors and some by external professionals. The organization of all seminars and workshops has been under the supervision of the Wellbeing Group.

The pastoral care program is supported by the ongoing professional learning of all staff. In particular, this year, all teachers have participated in workshops on basic counselling skills and restorative justice.

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 to 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 (define who you are)

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 – at all levels staff and students;
- 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 ELC 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:

	2011	2012
Reception – Year 7	485	463
Early Learning Centre	81	90

Global Citizenship – Service Learning

The PYP Exhibition emerged from the umbrella theme of sharing the planet, with the focus on issues of concern for individuals, communities and organisations. Global citizens communicate and connect to take action and effect change, this central idea was pivotal to all questions and investigations within the exhibition.

Once the students understood global citizenship that is our role in the world, the idea of being a member of the global community was established, then, many questions ensued. What do we care about? What changes can we initiate? Is action required? How can changes be made?

The students were challenged by identifying issues of concern outside their immediate experiences. Their choices were global and local problems, including homelessness, poverty, animal cruelty, water quality, well-being, healthy life choices and many more variations that reflected important issues to them.

The students' actions were varied, including guest speakers from organisations such as the Red Cross which highlighted the awareness for blood donations, the Ghanain Association to expound the causes of poverty, and Small Change for Change to explain the need for building wells in African countries. Further action was realised through activities such as selling wrist bands for the Andrew McLeod Foundation for Indigenous Sports People, the collection of donations of percussion instruments from music suppliers to go to disabled children in orphanages in Indonesia and the benefits of art therapy to improve the wellness of people. These endeavours by the students were inspiring and reflected their passion and realisation that their role as part of a community can make a difference.

This Unit of Inquiry, culminating in the Exhibition, was an opportunity for the students to be knowledgeable, passionate, caring young people and have an awareness of the issues that require acknowledgement and action.

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 responsibly 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.

ST. COLUMBA COLLEGE

Madeleine Brennan
EXECUTIVE PRINCIPAL

Background

St Columba College was established in 1997 by the Anglican and Catholic Archbishops of Adelaide. Initially a Primary School catering for students from Reception to Year 7, a secondary education was established in 1999 with the first class of Year 12 students graduating in 2004.

Since its commencement, the College has been committed to providing outstanding educational opportunities and outcomes for students within the context of our two faith traditions, in partnership with both Churches. Our academic program and our religious culture invites students into a holistic experience where developing one's intellect as well as a love of God is a fundamental mission and responsibility of all staff.

St Columba College is a place of learning; a place where students are at the heart of all we do. Supporting our students to develop their skills and talents, knowledge and personal confidence are key elements of our educational philosophy.

We invite our students to dream about the future, to set their goals high and to work hard to attain what they set out to achieve. We encourage our students to

understand that they are our next generation of adults who will shape society and that each and every person has the ability to bring about new and rich understandings of our world and human culture.

From our Patron, St Columba, we develop our specific Charism - where a commitment to develop each individual's love of learning; passion for living and a relationship with God, leads to personal and communal 'Deep Peace', evidenced by our relationships and dedication to student educational success.

Our Vision

St Columba College seeks to nurture in our students and the community a close relationship with God; a passion for living; and a life-long love of learning.

Mission

The College aims to provide students with outstanding educational opportunities and learning outcomes within the context of our Christian – Anglican and Catholic culture, leading to personal belief in God's abiding presence in the ordinary and extraordinary events of life.

Enrolment

Since opening, student enrolment at St Columba College has been keenly sought by the local community. The area surrounding the College has continued to experience population growth over the past years with many families seeking St Columba as their preferred enrolment option for their child/children. This has led to the establishment of waiting lists at many year levels, and more recently in the planned extension of our Primary Years

from three streams to four streams at each year level (commencing 2014).

We have two major points of entry into the College, Reception and Year 8. In addition to our Year 7 students moving into Year 8, we also have an intake of 90 new students at Year 8, coming from a number of local schools, including the three Catholic Parish Primary schools.

The present student enrolment numbers are approximately 1400, with ongoing planned annual increases.

The College has three sites located on the one campus, consisting of a Primary Site with year levels from Reception to Year 6; a Middle Years Site of year levels of 7 to 9 and a Senior Site incorporating Years 10 to 12. The Senior Site has been developed over the past three years with Year 10 students joining the Year 11 and 12s very recently.

With the increasing enrolment numbers in the Primary Section, stable and full enrolment in the Middle Years and positive student retention in the Senior Years, the long term projected enrolment of the College is 1750 which will be reached by 2020.

Ministry and Worship

The College religious program provides students with an understanding and experience of both our Anglican and Catholic traditions. Staff play a vital role in creating a Christian community where it is intended that students will experience 'Jesus' call; to Love of God and Love of Neighbour.

Since the inauguration of the College, all staff (Educational Support Officers and Teachers) have gathered at the

commencement of every school day to pray together, enabling us to start our day in prayer and worship. It is a powerful symbol and a source of blessing for our College.

In the same way, every student at the commencement of the school day is invited to pray in their class groups, which is led by their home room teacher or a student from the class. In addition to this aspect of Morning Prayer, there are year level and section level assemblies where prayer and worship are always a focus.

From Years 3 to Year 12, students attend Eucharistic Celebrations. We ensure that students experience both of our Anglican and Catholic traditions across the course of the year. Wherever possible we invite the priest from our local Anglican and Catholic parishes to celebrate our Eucharistic celebrations, creating important connection between the College and our Parishes. In addition to Eucharistic celebrations, students also engage regularly in both class and year level groups in Liturgy of the Word.

A number 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.

In recent years the College has supported the establishment of a Christian Youth Group, lead by our Anglican Chaplain and supported by staff and old scholars. It is hoped that this group will continue to grow in number and support the contin-

ued participation of students, families and old scholars in regular worship and connection with our wider Church communities.

In 2013 the College launched its inaugural Pilgrimage to Iona, Scotland. Twelve students from Years 10 and 11 travelled with four staff members to the United Kingdom. It was a journey that invited students to develop their knowledge of our two traditions, our joint Anglican and Catholic history and spirituality and of course to develop a greater understanding of our patron St Columba. Listening to students speak about their learning, insights and faith experiences, highlighted the importance of such events. The Pilgrimage is planned to be an annual event, with one of the desired outcomes being that of developing a key group of students who will support their peers in developing their spiritual life.

Religious Educating Program

Students from Reception to Year 12 are involved in a formal Religious education curriculum. Our Religious Curriculum is developed by two Directors of Spirituality, one in the Primary Years and one in the Middle and Senior Years. 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. Our program 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 traditions.

Our Religious Education Curriculum, along with Liturgical practices seek to

honour the specific teachings of our two traditions, ensuring students develop a knowledge of the what is held in common to both and where the differences exist.

Conclusion

The College continues to flourish, building upon its strong foundations and theological underpinnings, providing for students an environment where they are educationally successful. The commitment of staff to providing outstanding learning outcomes for the students is obvious and unquestionable. The manner in which they work with one another, their commitment to their professional development and engagement with students creates a culture of care and support for the individual student.

St Columba College seeks to be a 'light on the hill', a place of hope and outstanding educational outcomes for each and every student.

WALFORD ANGELICAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Vision, Mission and Values

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.

We aim to provide an outstanding learning environment, with curriculum and teaching methodologies to suit the needs of each developmental stage of our students. We want our students to love and value learning and strive to be their best.

Through an extensive co curricular program we encourage balance, teamwork and a sense of belonging and provide diverse opportunities for leadership.

Our pastoral care program teaches resilience and integrity and helps to build self-esteem.

Through community service students learn compassion and a sense of responsibility for others.

As an international school we encourage international awareness and empathy. Many nationalities are represented and welcomed in our school.

The Christian values of love, compassion and tolerance are an integral part of our philosophy.

Our school motto, 'with courage and truth', underpins our set of values.

Ultimately we aim to develop individuals with the ability, confidence and desire to make a positive difference in our world.

Enrolments

Walford's present enrolment is 686 students, inclusive of boarding and international students.

Our Early Learning Centre, which has been operating for just over 12 months offers playgroup, 3 year old sessional programs and 4 year old sessional and full time programs. At the time of writing this report, there were 100 children enrolled in the centre.

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. This year, relevant YouTube songs, chosen by the students, have been introduced into assemblies to suit the assembly theme. On occasions, special guests are invited to speak to the girls on a particular topic; one recent example being on that of the plight of refugees in Australia.

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 RE 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 meet regularly for prayer and meditation. 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 2012, following expeditions in previous years to Borneo, Cambodia and Vanuatu, a team of students travelled to Vietnam to help redecorate and renovate a village school.

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.

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 well being 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.

A review of pastoral care structures and programs within the School is currently being undertaken.

PARTNER ORGANISATIONS

ABM

ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION

Bishop David McCall

CHAIR OF THE PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE

The Anglican Board of Mission – Australia is now in its 163rd of operation. The Board was originally set up by the Bishops of Sydney, Tasmania, Newcastle, Adelaide, Melbourne and New Zealand and was named the Australasian Board of Missions. Within a few years the Church in New Zealand set up its own Board of Missions and ABM was renamed the Australian Board of Missions. In the mid 1990's the decision was made to rename the Board The Anglican Board of Mission – Australia.

There are now several mission agencies within the Australian Church, including the National Home Mission Fund, the Church Missionary Society, the Bush Church Aid Society and the Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge, Australia. The first two named are Boards of the General Synod and CMS, BCA and SPCKA are societies within the Church.

ABM is committed to the spread of the Gospel and the building up of communities.

The first arm of ABM is concerned with evangelism, the training of clergy, the

support of the bishops and their dioceses, the training of evangelists and so on. This part of the Board's work is entirely dependant on the support of Church people.

The second arm of ABM supports health and education programmes, the establishment of hospitals and schools and various community development programmes. These programmes are part of the Church's concern for the mental and physical well-being of God's people. The community programmes attract \$3 from AUSAID for every dollar found by ABM.

The cost of administration for all projects is limited to 10%. Up to a further 10% may be used for fundraising and marketing, but this will often be much lower. These figures compare very favourably with other organisations.

In South Australia the work of ABM is supported by the Provincial Committee which has the responsibility of spreading the word about the Board's work amongst church people in the Province. We were privileged earlier this year to be visited by Bishop John Wilme from Myanmar who visited the three dioceses of the Province.

The major ABM events each year are the Provincial Dinner, the Martyr's Day Service and the Day of Prayer for Mission on Saint Andrew's Eve. In addition ABM Sunday is observed in the Diocese in February each year. On ABM Sunday this year \$4797.70 was raised to assist in establishing Christ the King School in Port Moresby. Support for ABM in the Diocese for the first 6 months of 2013 was \$69852 which was an increase of 21% over the same period in 2012.

ABM supports work in Papua New Guinea, the Melanesian Islands, the Philippines, the Amity Foundation in China, Jerusalem, Egypt, South Sudan, Zambia and Kenya, as well as amongst the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island people. ABM is committed to the idea of partnership in the Gospel. We see our sister churches as having responsibility for their own life and mission and seek to co-operate with them both receiving what they have to offer us in terms of prayer, fellowship and mission and supporting them by our prayers, financial support and advice when asked. The Board and its Executive Director thank the Diocese of Adelaide for their support.



BUSH CHURCH AID SOCIETY

Vivien Bleby

REGIONAL OFFICER SA/NT

But those who hope in the LORD will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.

Isaiah 40:31

National

The Rev. Dr Mark Short completed his first year as National Director of BCA. The changing face of remote, regional and rural Australia means that more than half of Field Staff locations are actively involved in multi-cultural ministry. Identifying and mentoring the next generation of young leaders prepared to minister in these areas is a priority.

In the South Australia/ Northern Territory region all positions are filled, with current BCA Field Staff in Roxby Downs, Rev. Mary with Dr Owen Lewis, recently joined by Barry and Avril Luke as Affiliates with Barry working as the Site Chaplain at Olympic Dam; FIFO Mine Chaplain, Rev. Peter with Joy Palmer; Diocesan Youth Officer NT/Nightcliff, Rev. Bruce with Jodi Chapman; Prison Chaplain, Grant and Kimberly Hay, based in Willochra; Coober Pedy, Rev. Geoff with Tracey Piggott; Kangaroo Island, Rev. Brad and Dr Joh Henley

Deputations

Thank God for the ongoing grass roots support that is evident in the parishes as the work of BCA is encouraged through deputations and events.

Invitations to talk about the work of BCA continue, with opportunities from parishes occupying most available Sundays in the year and a number of mid-week days. Sharing with such diverse groups as business people and university students means that there is a great chance for many to hear the BCA story.

SA/NT Regional Office

The SA/NT office relocated in January 2013 to St Luke's, 35 Whitmore Square in the Adelaide CBD necessitated by Scripture Union's plan to relocate.

Helen Spring continued throughout the year in her invaluable role in the office and supporting events.

Sa/Nt Regional Committee

The Ven Conrad Patterson resigned as Chairperson due to ill health and will be sorely missed. His contribution has been significant. Mr Peter Sage and the Rev. Bob George joined the committee during the year, and we welcome the appointment of Peter Sage as the new Chairperson. It is a great joy to work with such a lively and committed support group.

Finances

In spite of the perceived hard economic times, we give thanks to God for the generous giving by so many which has allowed BCA to continue funding not only established areas but new ministries in remote, regional, and rural Australia. As we endeavour to be about His business, we pray that the resources needed will be supplied.

Bca Mission Contacts

The work of the Society is very dependent on the Mission Contact people in each parish. Two Bush Café afternoon teas late in 2012 were held to thank and encourage these people in the promotion of the ministry of BCA in their parishes throughout the year.

Regional Gatherings/Events

The AGM Lunch was held on 13 April 2013 at Christ Church North Adelaide with a fascinating presentation from Geoff and Tracey Piggott as they settle in to the ministry in Coober Pedy.

Willochra Mission Conference at Melbourne on May 3-5, with ABM, CMS and BCA participating, with Bible Studies by the Rev. Dr Matthew Anstey from SBTC, Adelaide.

Bush Tubs were again sold over a three month period in winter and serve as a fund raiser and a reminder of BCA and its mission.

Spring Lunch 27th September 2013 at Holy Trinity where Brad and Joh Henley from Kangaroo Island will address this meeting.

National Field Staff Conference

This was held in Adelaide at the St Francis Conference Centre Reynella from the 17-21 September 2012 with most of the Field Staff from all over Australia attending. Rachel Sulzberger and her team of Children and Youth workers did a wonderful job with the large number of children and young people. With a lake in the conference centre grounds, the rostered 'Lake Patrol' people kept good watch, with all children remaining safe on dry land in spite of the attraction of new born ducklings.

Tribute To Margaret Kidney

Margaret Kidney was an amazing woman and an outstanding worker for BCA over 30 years with terms as President of the SA Ladies' Auxiliary, as a Regional Committee member and Councillor. Her fundraising efforts by baking Christmas cakes in her home kitchen for months each year, producing incredible quantities of lamingtons, trading tables and catering are legend! A woman who knew whose she was and where she was going – both in life and in death! Margaret died on 3 October 2012.

And finally... I give thanks for the Field Staff and the partnerships BCA has with Dioceses across Australia and pray that all those who minister with BCA will

continue to be about the Father's business in taking the Good News to all parts of Australia.

FIFO MINING CHAPLAINCY

Rev. Peter Palmer

FIFO MINISTRY

This is the second full year of the Fly In Fly Out ministry. It has been full of challenges and opportunities for the spreading of the gospel.

Last year we set out the 4 stages that we wanted to achieve:

Stage 1 – Sign up four mine sites for FIFO ministry.

Stage 2 – Build community relationships with partners and families. Promote the program in churches.

Stage 3 – Look for new Chaplains.

Stage 4 – Grow the program.

If the program works here, there is no reason why it should not work interstate as an initiative of the Anglican Church of Australia.

How did we go?

STAGE 1

We have settled into life in Adelaide worshipping and taking services at St. Barbara's Parafield Gardens (next door).

Peter is now fully funded by The Bush Church Aid Society, four mines and Adelaide Diocese. These are: Oz Minerals – Prominent Hill and Carrapateena mines, Uranium One – Honeymoon mine and Arrium k/a One Steel – Peculiar Knob mine and Adelaide Diocese.

As you can see we have achieved the target of 4 mines within 2 years not 4. Praise God.

STAGE 2 – Build community relationships and promote the program in churches.

We are slowly reaching out to the mining community outside the mine environment – slowly but surely.

Activities over the past year:

- 32 mine visits (total of 80 days on site)
 - 12 Parishes for Sunday services
 - 3 Baptisms
 - 3 Wedding
 - 3 Funerals
- South Australian Mine Rescue competition as chaplain and rescue adjudicator
- Bush Church Aid Queensland AGM (guest speaker)
- Speaking engagements with groups like: Bible study groups, Women's Auxiliary's, Proboscis clubs and other community groups.
- Safe Ministry training day
- Diocese of Willochra Chaplains Conference
- Mentoring Barry Luke (Chaplain Olympic Dam)
- Helping Rev. Rob Weeks set up his Mine Chaplaincy program in Darwin.
- Peter and Joy (wife) teamed up with Vivian Bleby (BCA) and Helen Spring (BCA) for a tour of the Eyre Peninsula where we presented the work of FIFO and BCA about 12 times in 15 days. At every stop, there were people

who knew miners and went away with a better understanding of how they can be of assistance to them.

- We supplied and cooked 2 Christmas BBQ's for Honeymoon Mine personnel. The funding came from the department managers and a small proportion from our personal funds. These two bbq's were well received and the people on the mine continue to thank us for our support of them at Christmas.
- We attempted to run two marriage course weekends but they did not get enough support so we had to cancel them at the last minute. We were able to cancel the accommodation and food without losing deposits, etc. We will try again 2014. Looking back, we were not ready to give out at these events and, in one way, we are thankful that they did eventuate.
- Peter has been busy doing church services at Parafield Gardens on an irregular basis. He has also preached at other churches in Adelaide, as invited. At these services, he talks about the ministry and how God works miracles in the mining industry.

STAGE 3 – Look for new Chaplains.

Mr. Barry Luke has started as a fulltime Chaplain at the BHP Billiton project at Roxby Downs with the diocese of Willochra. He is not ordained but wants to be ordained as a deacon at the earliest opportunity. He is studying in Adelaide at St. Barnabas Anglican College and has completed the CPE course. He stays with us every fortnight for 2 nights so he can attend lectures. While here we spend time in a mentoring time as well as praying and reading the Bible and discussing the issues

he is facing or coming across in his work at Roxby. Peter and Barry both enjoy this time together to debrief and learn from each other.

Under the Bishop of the Northern Territory the Rev. Rob Weeks is trying to start a Chaplaincy program in the territory. He is using the model that is developing here in SA and is in regular contact with Rev. Peter. He is coming across the same problems that we have and is happy to ask for help.

STAGE 4 – Grow the program.

Peter has not looked for new chaplains or opportunities due to the fact there needs to be better control of the program if it is to expand. Someone needs to be able to oversee the whole program and develop it in a sustainable long lasting way that can meld into every diocese in Australia. BCA is working on possible strategies for this to happen on a national basis through BCA and the Anglican Church of Australia.

Fortescue Metals Group now has six chaplains working 8 days on and 6 days off on FMG sites in the Pilbara in WA.

Peter is starting to get enquiries from people who are considering mine chaplaincy as ministry.

Out Of The Pit Conference

This was held in Adelaide from 7th -9th Sept. It was not as well attended as we would have liked, but the fellowship, the talks and the Bible sessions led by Rev. Peter Linn were of a high quality. People came from all over Australia for the conference. One of the things that came out of the conference was that there needs

to be a united national system of chaplaincy so that when we approach mines they already know who we are and that the chaplains all have the same goals and are “mine ready”, i.e. that they know and understand mining, personal and mine safety and people who are not going to disrupt the mine site.

How do I organize my roster?

I am often asked how I work my time out. Below is a typical three month cycle if there are no interruptions. Each day onsite begins at around 0500 and finishes at around 2100. It is a lot of hours but when you are doing them time flies. There are things that happen like Synods, clergy conferences, holidays, meetings with families in crisis, etc. that can upset this roster and need to be fitted in around visits so this timetable is fluid. All mine sites know that we need to be able to change the itinerary at short notice and are all happy to comply. “It might be us that need you”.

Future Challenges

It seems that there is a bit of a discrepancy in the hours of work. 3 mines will not be enough money but 4 mines seem to be a lot of hours. We are happy with the way it has worked out and at this point of time are coping well with the work load. There are times when Peter is tired and he withdraws and takes time out. Sometimes on sites he will take time out during the day, if possible.

It is funny how God sees what is happening. In March a miner gave Peter a 5 day package to Phuket to be taken by the end of May. All we had to do was pay the airfares. God was saying, you have built

up some time-in-lieu and here is a break for you, take it. It was a great time to sit and review the work and relax.

There are other mines that we could approach to give them the opportunity of Chaplaincy. I think they will probably take up the offer or at least look seriously at chaplaincy. We would like to get the systems and protocols in place here in SA first, then move into other states knowing how to go about it and having all our ducks in a row.

Personal

“It is quite awesome to see how Peter has moved forwards from his ordination in St. Marks Clayfield in 2001. As an examining chaplain, it filled my heart with joy”. (Margaret Leditschke) This was a quote from a letter to Peter and Joy after the Bush and Bible day in Brisbane where Peter spoke for BCA.

It gave Peter a boost knowing that he had changed and grown and that others could see it. Coming from this person in particular, it was great praise.

Challenges

- trying to find quality time off;
- reading and praying regularly;
- finding time to continue my counseling course.

For your prayers

- For better time management so that Peter’s days off are actually days off.
- To continue to be renewed by the Holy Spirit each day for the problems of the day.

- Give thanks for the way miners have taken to Peter and the way they relate to him and trust him from CEO's to toilet cleaners.
- Thank God for the way mine executives have taken to the chaplain program and adopting it.
- For our relationship that we take time out together and listen to each other.
- To be able to make more time to sit at the feet of the Father and listen.



CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY

David Williams

CMS SA/NT REGIONAL DIRECTOR

2011-2012 has been both exciting and challenging. I praise God that SA/NT churches are now sending more CMS missionaries than ever before. From eleven missionaries in 2006, we now have nineteen missionaries (plus three link missionary families). The generosity of God's people has resulted in substantial increases in giving. However, with such dramatic growth and rising field costs, fully funding our missionaries continues to be a challenge. The growth in partnerships of both ongoing and new churches and supporters has encouraged our missionaries and us as we work together to share the lasting hope of Jesus.

Missionaries & Affiliates

New missionaries continue to be sent from our branch. Dave, Tab & Monty Broxholme left for China in August 2011. In June 2012 the Rubie family left for Bingham Academy, Ethiopia and in August 2012 Stephanie left for Central

Asia. Arthur and Tamie Davis completed missionary training at St. Andrew's Hall and will depart in January 2013, with baby Elliot, for student ministry in Tanzania. 2013 will also see the first CMS missionaries sent from the Northern Territory, Mark & Rosemary Dickens.

Pablo Augustin was welcomed into the Oyarzun household, Andrew was born to Tim and Kylie and Jed to the Broxholmes. On a sadder but joyful note, Nigel's mother went to be with her Lord.

Several affiliates served during the year. Emily Lewis completed 22 months teaching at Kathmandu International Study Centre. Emily fulfilled a vital role, given the difficulties the Centre has in recruiting teachers. Jeff & Kat left for East Asia in September 2011 and Brian and Jill Polkinghorne responded to the urgent need to home school Lucy and Sarah Klein in Tanzania. Fred Van Brussell finished up as principal as Woolanang Homeland Christian College in June 2012 after five years of exemplary service in a highly challenging environment. Stafford and Rae Cowling continue in Ethiopia. Margaret Holt resumed her work with refugees, and her support of Christians suffering in war and persecution.

Returned missionaries

Grant and Janna Lock continue to reach out to Urdu, Farsi and Dari communities in Adelaide. Grant's book "Shoot me First" was launched. It is a riveting account of their 25 years in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Homecoming of two servants

Two previous branch General Secretaries went to be with their Lord. Roger Ridley passed away in December 2011 and Jim Doust passed away in February 2012.

New Church Partnerships

We are very excited to welcome into partnership record numbers of new churches this year. They include:

- Austral-Asian Chinese Church
- Northwestern Community Church of Christ
- Richmond Baptist
- Kadina Copper Coast Baptist
- St Luke's Anglican Church
- St Peter's Cathedral
- Chinchilla Church of Christ
- New Trinity Inner South plant
- All Saints Seacliff

On denominations

Former Ridley principal, Peter Adam, said of CMS that it is rare to find an organisation remaining true to its biblical roots after 200 years. In God's grace, this has been true for CMS in Australia. But while our beliefs remain the same, the nature of the global missionary movement has changed radically, even in the past 15

years. CMS must adapt if it is to remain effective in confronting the challenges of cross cultural work in coming decades. One such adaption concerns our local partnerships.

CMS started in 1799 as a voluntary society of the Church of England. We continue to value the strong faithful support from many Anglican churches in South Australia and Northern Territory. But CMS has always sought to work with like-minded evangelical Christians. Indeed, the first missionaries sent by CMS were two Lutherans (apparently, they couldn't find any willing Anglicans!) For some years, non-Anglicans and their churches have been increasingly attracted by what CMS stands for. In developing such partnerships, we have "been mutually encouraged by each other's faith" (Rom 1:12). For instance, CMS has been greatly enriched from high quality partnerships with the Rubies, the Filmers and the Parsons, and the churches that have sent them.

I know some are unsettled by this development, particularly as denominational loyalty has been a feature of our parents' generation, a feature largely absent from Gen Y's mindset. I'm simply expressing a fact rather than making any value judgment here. Our concern is to encourage all churches to embrace God's heart for the nations. If CMS can play a role in this, together with other gospel minded mission agencies, we can be thankful.

Mission education

Our events continue to expose more and more churches to God's vision for the nations. At Summer Encounter 2012, 430 people from 56 different churches

were challenged about how they can be part of God's mission in our groaning world (4.5% more than Summer Encounter 2011). We heard from international guest speakers Bishop Moueer (from Egypt) and Lindsay Brown (International Director of the Lausanne Movement and former head of IFES). Incoming Federal Secretary of CMS-Australia, Peter Rodgers, expounded Habakkuk and Arthur Davis focussed on Luke at the Youth program.

Over 500 people attended the annual CMS Dinners. Mike Raiter, our guest speaker, had just started in his new role at the Centre for Biblical Preaching, a brand new initiative partnering with CMS. Mike spoke well about preaching, social media and mission. Maggie Crewes, Shane & Naomi Rubie, and Stephanie followed with fantastic mission presentations.

Other events included a seminar by Rev. Dr Bruce Dipple, the Adelaide Men's Convention (with talks by Dr David Williams, Development and Training CMS-A), Grace Women's Conference (with talks by Tamie Davis) and a new initiative led by Dr Mary Lewis: a missions weekend at Melrose.

Prayer and Fellowship

The CMS Fellowship, led by Ruth Barbour, continues faithfully meeting bi-monthly for prayer, fellowship and to hear from visiting missionaries. Numerous groups meet monthly to pray for missionaries. This work is vital in enabling lives to be transformed through the lives of our missionaries.

Office team

I have really appreciated the contributions from the all the office team members – both old and new. In 2011 we farewelled Anne Sellers, Rosemary Rowe, Ann Lock and Ben Cosford. Each has made a sterling contribution. With great delight, we've welcomed Kate Antoniw as Member Services Coordinator and Richard Earley as Associate Director. Phil Zamagias will join us as Regional Mobiliser in November 2012. Isabel O'Keeffe continues as the Communications Coordinator and Jo Lin as an Administrative Assistant. Despite these changes, the number of paid staff has remained relatively constant since 2008. It is worth noting that \$4 in every \$5 of our income goes in missionary support (81%).

Our volunteers are indispensable and incredibly dedicated. Barry Lock continues to serve as the Summer Encounter Director and on the executive of Missions Interlink SA. Our faithful mailing team volunteers, led by Sue Sarkies, enable publications to be mailed out each month. We are well served in terms of governance by our board led by Dr Lynn Arnold. Allan Alcock, as treasurer, not only turns out very clear reports but is constantly improving the way our finances are analysed. Rev. Martin Bleby serves both on the branch board and as chair of the CMS-Australia board. Dr Mary Lewis also represents us on that board. Philippa Harris, Robyn Richardson,

Rev. David Bassett, Andrew Jackson and Barry Lock also serve us well as directors of CMS-SA/NT. (Chris Porter stepped down to pursue studies at Ridley college.) Rev. Mark Dickens chairs the NT committee.

May Christ have mercy upon us and be pleased to continue to use our prayers, money, work, conversations and aspirations to bring ever more people into a joyful and living hope in his salvation.



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Ignite

When the gospel is preached literature will be needed. SparkLit advances God's Kingdom by empowering Christian writers, publishers and distributors around the world. We stimulate life-changing Christian writing so that lives, communities and cultures are transformed as people discover Jesus in a way that is authentic and culturally meaningful.

Equip

SparkLit equips publishing professionals. We invest in the training and development of promising Christian writers, editors, designers and booksellers. We embrace strategic opportunities and love discovering hidden talent.

In November 2012 SparkLit enabled publishing partners to attend LittWorld, an international training event held in Nairobi. At LittWorld National Director

Michael Collie conducted workshops and was reunited with partner publishers working faithfully in difficult places.

In February 2014, Argentine designer, Walter Saucedo, will complete a six month internship in Australia.

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SparkLit currently nurtures emerging publishers in Argentina, Cambodia, China, Cuba, India, Mongolia and Nepal. We direct funds, expertise and energy where Christian writing is needed most. We encourage local initiative and support sustainable enterprises. As a result, indigenous churches are given a voice, Christ is made known and lives are changed. We foster enabling relationships that produce in our partners the satisfaction of having 'done it themselves'.

A grant has made possible this year the publication of a new Dinka hymn book. Please pray that this liturgical resource will be a blessing and encouragement to Dinka-speaking Christians in South Sudan and the diaspora in Australia and elsewhere.

'Forged with Flames' by Ann Fogarty and Anne Crawford (Wild Dingo Press) is the 2013 Australian Christian Book of the Year. This story of courage and survival answers with rare eloquence the question: Where is God when it hurts? The 2013 Young Australian Christian Writer Award was won by Matthew Pullar's 'Imperceptible Arms: A memoir in poems'. Alex Chi, a year seven student at Grace Christian School (WA), won the 2013 Australian Christian Teen Writer Award. With these awards SparkLit celebrates and encourages local Christian writers and publishers.

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Our ministry of encouragement depends on your prayers. At all times we seek to prayerfully discern God's work in the world. We are informed by careful research and wise counsel and are open to surprising opportunities and novel solutions. We long to see Biblical literature that builds Christ-centred and mission-focused communities.

Invest

We rely on your prayers and donations. If you would like to support the work of SparkLit and its partners in difficult places please visit: www.SparkLit.org

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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.

2013 has been a terrific year seeing God 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.

During Semester, weekly Bible Talks on Luke, Daniel, Psalms and Song of Songs have been attended by nearly 150 students, and over 225 students have participated in weekly small group bible studies. There have also been excellent residential conferences (over 150 students attended the 3-day Commencement Camp in February and over 125 students attended the 5-day Mid Year Conference in July on the topic of "Jesus: First Name Basis").

There have also been weekly presentations to educate students as to the nature and needs of long-term cross-cultural mission ("Mission Munchies") and our major outreach "Jesus Week" on the theme of "OneTruth#Jesus" was a great success.

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.



SCHOOLS MINISTRY GROUP

Chairman's Report

Gavin Jones

ACTING CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

2012 has been a year of continuing changes for SMG. It was our first year as direct employer of Chaplains/CPS Workers and has meant a lot of adjustments for SMG and Support Groups. I'd like to thank Support Groups in particular for your ongoing encouragement, prayers and understanding. Change is never easy, let alone in a program that connects with so many Support Groups, schools, Chaplains and churches.

There is so much I could say about the details of what has happened this year, but what has encouraged me most has been the stories. Stories of Support Groups

relishing their different roles and feeling released to focus on partnering in ministry to schools. Stories of CPSW's feeling confident and secure under the new employment agreement. And stories of Schools valuing the professionalism and quality of care that SMG and CPSW's bring to their communities.

These stories excite me because this is why SMG exists - to serve local churches and help them to connect with their local school community. I'm encouraged by the way direct employment helps CPSW's and churches to focus more on ministry and less on administration.

This year we also reached an important milestone for the SMG team - a full complement of office staff. The SMG staff add incredible value to the organisation. The quality work that CPSW's do simply wouldn't happen without their hard work and dedication. I'd like to particularly thank Angela, the leadership: Karyn, Steve, Deborah and their teams - the Regional Managers, the admin and finance team, the training team and the seminar team. The SMG staff consistently go above and beyond the call of duty in supporting and training CPSW's, running quality seminars, fulfilling all the administrative and compliance requirements, building relationships with school and church communities and developing strong working relationships with Federal and State Education departments. Many of these jobs happen behind the scenes, but they are vital to the health of schools ministry and I want to gratefully acknowledge all of the SMG staff.

There are still some changes ahead for SMG as we vote on a new constitution and apply to become a Registered

Training Organisation. These developments will further help us to pursue quality ministry in the new context that we find ourselves.

So it is with excitement that I look to 2013, as the “newness” of change fades into the background a little, and we strive forward to see churches and schools making the most of the opportunities that we have been given here in South Australia. We have an amazing privilege of doing ministry in schools and SMG has made all these changes so that we might see churches and school communities helping young people discover purpose and hope.

Director's Report

Angela Jolly

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

This is my tenth year on staff at SMG and my passion for the ministry and the impact it can have on our state never wavers. In the DVD “The value of the CPS Program” that was released by SMG this year I say “You can never underestimate the impact of a positive Christian role model”. This is reinforced to us regularly through the reviews of CPS Workers, comments from staff, students and parents and at Christian Options seminars.

This is no better illustrated than in a letter to CPS Worker Scott Romain (Scott has been at Hendon for 7 years) from his retiring School Principal which was forwarded to me recently-

“Sometimes we get it right. The day we employed you was one of those occasions. You were born to work with kids. The care you show on a daily basis for every single one of those children is an absolute credit to you as a person and as a pro-

fessional. You genuinely care about the wellbeing of parents, student and staff. Your commitment is contagious and you have an incredibly positive influence on those around you.

I love your passion and commitment to Hendon, your skills and your desire to do whatever it takes to benefit kids. Hendon is a better school because you work here.”

Throughout 2012 there have been so many significant events, changes and staff appointments it is difficult to summarise them on a few pages (refer to chart over-leaf). Schools Ministry Group is a unique organisation, its history, journey and current programs are due to the Christian community working together to support young people and their families in our schools. This unity and combined church approach to ministry is having a significant impact on how Principals, staff and parents view the Christian faith and community.

Schools Ministry in SA is growing and flourishing and that is thanks to the wonderful partnerships that we have with so many dedicated people. I want to thank the local church communities across the state that make up Schools Ministry Support Groups, who support and resource CPS Workers, who mentor students, provide breakfast programs, staff morning teas, lunch time programs and so many more “value add” activities.

Many people come in and out of this ministry however I must take this opportunity to thank retiring SMG board members Lew Saunders and Peter Romanowski for their years of service, their input and impact have shaped SMG over the years.

We farewelled and welcomed a number of SMG head office staff and I am pleased to be able to announce that SMG is fully staffed for the first time in over 2 years. I am so thankful for the talented but servant hearted team that I get to work with and lead.

The ongoing challenge is, as a Christian community how do we offer and provide a Christian presence to all schools in SA! I look forward to working with local churches, CPS Workers and our other partner organisations to plan and implement creative and new ways of being Jesus and as Francis of Assisi said “Preach always and if necessary use words”.

High Court Challenge

In mid-June the High Court of Australia ruled that the funding method for the NSCSWP was unconstitutional. Despite our initial disappointment, the case attracted much media, political and community interest. When faced with the possibility that this announcement might mean a break in service delivery, politicians from both sides of parliament, the Department for Education and Work Place Relations as well as school principals, parents and churches voiced their support and acted swiftly. The overwhelming support across parliament and the speed with which legislation was passed to ensure that chaplaincy services could continue uninterrupted brought a groundswell of public support and recognition and a really positive outcome for CPS Workers and the many school communities and families they support.



CONVERGE INTERNATIONAL

Since 1960, Converge International (a trading name of ITIM Australia Limited), a not-for-profit inter-denominational organisation, has provided chaplaincy and related services to employees and management in workplaces. Converge International is a member of the Employee Assistance Providers Association of Australia (EAPAA), and can provide its workplace services both nationally and internationally.

Business overview

In South Australia, Converge International Chaplains provide more than 6500 hours of pastoral ministry a year to 44 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 and the Defence Science and Technology Organisation (DSTO). Our pastoral care also extends to several well known South Australian companies, which include Adelaide Airport Limited, Exide, and three local councils. We are always keen to hear from other companies interested in what our service can offer their people.

Acquisition of Resolutions RTK.

During the 2012 -2013 financial year the

Board in Melbourne approved the acquisition of another employee assistance program provider, namely Resolutions RTK. Subsequently the Converge International Managing Director and Principal Chaplain, Dr Lindsay McMillan, announced that as from 9 August 2013 most employees would be responsible to Richard Kasperczyk, Managing Director of Resolutions RTK. As they belong to the not-for-profit side of the business, Chaplains would, however, remain under the leadership of Dr McMillan, who will be conducting research aimed at 'refining the scope and direction that this organisation will take.' He will also look at 'how we modernise the role of chaplains in the current and emerging workplace.' We await further developments as details of the new the structure take shape, and decisions around naming and branding continue.

Converge Int's pastoral providers

In South Australia a team of 10 Chaplains provides our pastoral ministry: one full-time and 9 part time, including one 'parish chaplain' and one volunteer. Our chaplains come from diverse disciplines, including pastoral ministry, social work, nursing and teaching. The Churches represented in the SA team are the Anglican, Catholic, and Uniting Church.

Our services

Most of our South Australian clients choose the on-site chaplaincy model to provide care and counselling to employees because it is seen as proactive and preventative. Management appreciates timely feedback from the on-site chaplain, particularly in areas of morale and employee satisfaction. Employees like the

relationship of trust and goodwill that is built up during the regular visits by the chaplain.

Besides on-site chaplaincy, Converge International also provides a range of services under the Employee Assistance Program model. These services include face-to-face, telephone and on-line counselling by appointment, critical incident response, mediation and conflict resolution, manager assist, and training and workshops on work-related and personal development topics.

The Converge International SA/NT premises are at 174 Pulteney Street, Adelaide, SA 5000.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES INC.

Geraldine Hawkes
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Annual Report July 2012 – June 2013

Priority 1: Formation & Education for Leadership in Ecumenism in the Spirit of Christ

Learning Together in Christ and the Annual Lecture on an Ecumenical Theme continue to offer space and content for formation and education and consistently draw a wide range of participants.

Receptive Ecumenism: following the visit of Professor Paul Murray in July 2012, when SACC hosted 7 events in 5 locations across SA, there has been a wide-spread take-up across the various layers of the Church, exploring how the method of Receptive Ecumenism can be applied in the local context. For example:

- iv. Workshops: Inter Church Councils, General Meetings, National Conference held in SA.
- v. Healing Gifts for Wounded Hands: a resource describing RE and possible applications – a work in progress. Feel free to shape and contribute!
- vi. Anglican Ecumenical Network

and RC Diocesan Commission for Ecumenism and Interfaith Relations Bi-lateral Conversation using RE approach.

- vii. Leaders of Christian Churches meetings – embracing RE methodology and values.

Priorities 2 & 3: Conversations to advance Christian Unity and to deepen the place of the Churches in culture/society & Ecumenical Partnership in the Mission of Christ
Prisoners, Prisons and Respectful Relationships

Development of an on-line Resource to encourage action around the needs of people who are prisoners. Launched by Archbishop Jeffrey Driver, with response by Executive Director of Correctional Services.

Recognition, Reconciliation and Relationships

On 20 April 2013, General Council adopted a Statement of Intent to:

- i. Encourage people in church communities to be part of and contribute to the national conversation and action on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Constitutional Recognition.
- ii. Raise awareness of the need for Reconciliation with and justice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.
- iii. Engage in creative ways to further nurture Relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and other people in church communities to increase life giving opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

peoples and for mutual enrichment.

St Peter's Anglican Cathedral hosted an ecumenical service on 30 June as part of the Journey to Recognition, a movement promoting the recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Australian Constitution.

Priority 4: Pastoral Care and Support to Witnesses of Ecumenism...
through sharing of stories, journeying with and working alongside
Congregations, Councils, Boards,
Agencies and individual Leaders...
into the mystery of loving equality,
which is the life of the Trinity.

For more information about any of these and/or the work of Ecumenism through SACC:

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CITY BIBLE FORUM

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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 present the gospel of Jesus Christ to every worker in Adelaide by calling them to repentance and faith and establishing them as disciples of Christ in local churches in our city.

City Bible Forum has 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 five years old.

Mobilising

Evangelistic Prayer teams are the engine room of workplace ministry, creating gospel optimism about how God can be at work in the office. Groups of 5-8 Christian workers meet fortnightly to build their vision of work as a mission field. EPT's create accountability and encouragement and build dependence on God to be at work outside the church walls. Over 8 new EPT's have started in the following places: DSTO Elizabeth, Young Entrepreneurs CBD, Airport, Rundle St East End, Norwood, Young Workers CBD, Currie St Job Search Ept

CBD . There are now approximately 180 people in 25 EPT's across our city .

Engaging

These events are creative evangelistic events accessible to the average not-yet Christian with topics focused around life-style, felt need and apologetics. Attendance around 100 plus per event with 1/3, Not-Yet Christian.

- *March* How to have Real life Relationships: Dr Darryl Cross, Dr Patricia Weerakoon & Rev. Chris Jolliffe
- *April* Windows to Easter: Art exhibition staged in CBD shop windows depicting the last week of Jesus life. Included website commentary from artists & links to Easter Reading guide. (600 distributed and read with workers) Over 1600 hits and 430 individual hits on the website
- *June* Paddock to Plate Kate Bracks Masterchef as well as a Professional Women's breakfast)
- *Aug* Rising to the Challenge: Celebration Dinner : William Lane Craig spoke on How to be an everyday Christian apologist 250 people
- *Sept* Inspiring Leadership Businessmen: Frank Seeley (South Australian of the Year 2011) & Bob Beaumont as well as Professor Robert Norman (South Australian Scientist of the Year 2009) speak about Leadership & Faith

Training

- Leadership vision day for all lay leaders in Nov 2012 with former Deputy Prime Minister, John Anderson.

- Workshops run in How to read the Bible 1-1 with a Not-Yet Christian , Welcome to the Jungle for university grads entering the workplace, Conversation starters, Making the most of Easter & Understanding World Views.

Follow up

At present there are several workers across the city who are being followed up as new Christians in the faith and being incorporated into local churches

Church partnerships and visits

Approximately 20 churches/Christian organisations have been visited for preaching, workshops, training and profile raising, about 1/3 of these are Anglican

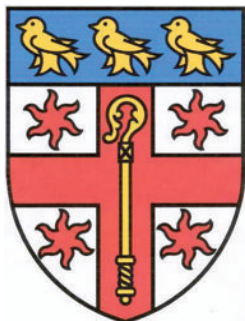
Finances

City Bible Forum Adelaide, is funded primarily by EPT members, Christian business people and church partners. We have a small seed funding grant which finishes this year. We look to meet an annual budget of \$175,000. To gain a perspective on the growth of the ministry, in 2010, the annual budget was \$30,000.

Want to find out more?

Visit our website www.citybibleforum.org/city/adelaide or visit us at Level 4/22 Grenfell St Adelaide 5000.

THIRD SESSION OF THE FORTY FIRST TRIENNIAL SYNOD



THE PRESIDENT'S PASTORAL ADDRESS

Friday 19 October 2012

SYNOD 2012

PRESIDENT'S PASTORAL
ADDRESS

Members of Synod,

I welcome you to the Third Session of the Forty First Triennial Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide; a special welcome to those who are members of Synod for the first time and those who are observers from the other dioceses of the Province.

It is a great joy to have the Bishop of Willochra, the Right Reverend John Stead, with us as Preacher for our opening worship. Bishop John was installed as the Seventh Bishop of Willochra at the Cathedral Church of SS Peter & Paul, Port Pirie, on June 30. John and Jan Stead came to us from Bathurst, where John was the Assistant Bishop. I have known John since before his ordination and am delighted to have him as an episcopal colleague in the Province of South Australia.

I know that John will build on the great spirit of community in the Diocese of Willochra established under the leadership of a succession of bishops, including his immediate predecessor, the Right Reverend Garry Weatherill.

The Diocese

A TIME FOR PIONEERS

This is a time of opportunity for the Diocese of Adelaide.

We have come through 8-9 years of dealing with abuse and the effects of abuse; of drained morale, diminished self-esteem and reduced resources. Two or three years ago we would not have been in the position to embrace the things that we might embrace now. The process of healing had not gone far enough. In three or four years' time we will not be in a position to embrace the things that we might embrace now.

A rough analysis of our parishes at this time suggests to me that about a third; something like 20 parishes are relatively secure. Another 20 are fragile and another 20 are really struggling. The trajectory and demography of many of those parishes tells me that in five years' time, or even less, a number of those communities of faith will be at a point from which recovery will be difficult. The demography of many of our congregations suggests not so much a gradual decline as a rather rapid collapse over just a few years. A long term decline of congregational numbers, together with church membership average age and general

weakness in the area of young adult retention rates all indicate this alarming trajectory.

Unattended, then, incomes will also decline and with that the capacity for creativity will slip away from us. The ability to develop mission capability at a diocesan level will be diminished. Even now, the diocese has very limited funds or capacities to subsidise struggling parishes. Local options for extra funding through commercial arrangements are limited and precarious. An even greater challenge is in resourcing new ministries and church communities in the significant growth corridors throughout Adelaide.

I say these things not because I want you to be depressed, or to suggest that I have lost all hope, but because I believe we still have a window of opportunity. As a diocese we do not have the large resource base and spread of parishes enjoyed by other metropolitan dioceses, but we do have an ability to become more pioneering and innovative where our smaller economies of scale allow for greater versatility.

The New Testament has a term: "kairos". It is often translated "time", but it means more than that – it has the sense of the "right time", the opportune time; indeed, in biblical thought, God's opportune time.

In a previous Synod sermon I referred to the story of the mythical Greek figure, Kairos. Kairos is a running figure to be captured by a lock of hair only as he approaches. I have the deepest sense of this being a *kairos* time for the Diocese of Adelaide.

I do not think this is just wishful thinking on my behalf, but something of a swell of spirit emerging within our diocesan community. I sensed it early this year as I had the privilege of joining in a service for all our schools in our cathedral, with about 15 school chaplains in the chancel, and I found myself marveling at the talent and capacity in that ministry team, many of them ordained just in the last few years. I sensed it at the Synod called to consider changes that would enable the building of a new St Barnabas. I sensed it some weeks ago as I dealt with a formation group of about 20 future leaders. It has been decades since we had those numbers emerging. I sense it above all in quiet conversations with clergy and other leaders.

We no longer feel so hurt. There is more openness to the future. This is the time for pioneering boldness and I am looking for this Synod to embrace the moment.

The current Diocesan Council strategic directions focus on four main areas of our common life. Many parishes who have used our Mission Action Planning resource will know the categories:

Grow: To grow existing communities of faith and to develop new communities of faith.

Learn: To develop adaptive leaders for the new emerging Church.

Serve: To develop our prophetic and servant links with the wider community.

Give: To resource the mission of the Diocese.

These four categories provide the broad brief for our four Ministry Units and over the course of this Synod these Ministry Units will be key contributors to our discussions. Tomorrow, Bishop Tim will open out the context for us with a 20 minute presentation, including some overall principles and strategies for our life going forward. Then each of the ministry units will present their specific goals for each of the groups to help us dream together. This will lead into a group discussion time with Synod spending about an hour in groups around what has been presented to them, with each group focusing on one of the areas presented. Then there will be a plenary, with all the feedback from the groups and plenary being fed back to the Ministry Units and finally being brought together into a plan which will have developed through layers of consultation and prayer.

I hope tomorrow we will ask the hard questions of resourcing our boldness, because it is clear that at this time we cannot access enough resources to grasp the future. I am hoping that Synod will endorse the work of a task group to assess our ministry resources and needs, the placement of churches and other buildings and to consider what might need to be consolidated or released to enable a pioneering future.

The journey into the future must be an Emmaus Road experience. We must be prepared to travel down the road with Christ as the accompanying stranger. We cannot wrap and pack our theologies or strategies beforehand. There must be a sense in which we allow understandings to emerge as our hearts burn at the things we hear along the road. We must be open to moments of surprising disclosure.

While it is of the nature of this journey that it cannot be mapped accurately except by making it, there are some characteristics we can look for.

Both/and. Existing models of Church will need to be supported alongside fresh expressions. We will need a climate of blessing and permission giving to enable the new to emerge alongside of what is, without it being seen as a threat.

Network and neighbourhood. In some places the traditional parish model simply will not work. In other places the traditional local church may be missionally important, but not viable as judged through the traditional categories of finance and numbers. We will need to develop networks and clusters in which the neighbourhood church can find a new place alongside other specialised ministries and partnerships.

Small is large. We are often impressed by the growth of big churches, but internationally much of the growth of the church is coming through smaller communities. Most of our "fresh expressions" of Church will involve between 25 and 50 people.

Messy is OK. The emerging Church may not know that worship commences on page 119 of *A Prayer Book for Australia* and that the answers to some of life's deepest mysteries may be found in the "Red Book" of Diocesan Ordinances. A light touch will be necessary during initial stages particularly, although we should not be afraid to look for the characteristics of genuine church to emerge; the gathering around Word and Table, the sharing of koinonia, the gift of service.

Failure is a sign of life. Not all new ventures will succeed and the willingness to risk and fail will need to be seen as part of the joyful self-giving of being disciples. The only failure will be the unwillingness to risk, which is a failure of faith.

There is no "them". Some of the old distinctions and oppositional positions will need to be gathered up in a new cooperation that actively seeks greater diversity in Anglican ministry and worship, reflecting a variety of cultures in communities and context. Diocesan leadership will not be a "them" at the centre looked to for answers, but a support resource to come alongside local initiative.

Some of the proposals the Ministry Units will bring before us tomorrow will need both spiritual daring and creative resourcing. In order to move into this place of bold decision making, we will need to shed a large part of our debt. This is not just a financial matter, but one of moving spiritually and psychologically into what the Psalmist calls "a broad space", where we have the freedom to move and be creative once more.

I suggest there are four stages. The first is to restructure the \$3 million diocesan debt which is currently tied up in an investment. The advice I have received is that the best way to do that is to utilise our facilities with Anglican Funds SA and by drawing down some of our endowment units. The second stage is to pay down the residual of our professional standards debt. This amounts (approximately) to another \$1.5 million. Liquidating this part of our debt should be financed largely from sale of the old cemetery cottages and the now disused church at Freeling.

This can put us into a realistic position to develop a plan to pay down the remaining overdraft over a number of years. This would be the third step in the process, but without these first two steps it would be virtually unachievable. Diocesan Council has given in-principle approval for these first three steps, allowing Synod to engage with the last and most important step; the question of resourcing our ministry and mission for the next stage in the life of this diocese. This will involve some hard decisions, but we must not shirk this responsibility to the future.

This year marks the 165th anniversary of this Diocese. This is the time for vision renewed. This is the time for the Diocese to recover the spirit that first put in place Synods within the Australian Church and helped pioneer them in the Communion; which set up grand plans for schools in a struggling new colony; whose bishop helped found the State's first University and among the first in the world with women enrolled; that began a programme of caring for children 152 years ago which is now probably the State's biggest caring enterprise and one of its 25 largest companies; that planted new congregation after new congregation in the 1950s and 60s.

This is the time for pioneering boldness. This is the time for brave things. Nothing less will be faithful.

JOIN THE 165 CLUB

In August Synod met in special session to consider changes to the Trusts of the See Ordinance enabling the construction of a new building for St Barnabas' College on the Bishop's Court land fronting Ward Street in North Adelaide. The confidence of Synod in passing this legislation without dissent reflects the very encouraging journey of St Barnabas' College in recent times.

In 2010 there were eight students in total enrolled at the College. By mid 2012, this has risen to over fifty. In 2010, all students were Anglicans. We

now have enrolled/enrolling students from Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Baptist, and Uniting churches and we expect this trend to continue. A very welcome development is an increase of those doing graduate studies; about 50 per cent of the student body.

Planning is well advanced for the new building, which has a construction budget around \$1.25 million. It will be built for the See and leased to St Barnabas' and while the new site will bring savings to both St Barnabas' and the Synod, we will need to raise more than \$300,000 to assist the construction phase.

At the special session of Synod I launched the "165 Club", seeking to celebrate the 165th anniversary of the Diocese of Adelaide this year with 164 other donors joining me in contributing \$1000 over two years to the appeal. There was an immediate response with many offers of contributions coming in within days. However, there is quite a way to go so I invite every member of Synod and every parish to consider contributing to this future looking celebration of our past.

ANGLICARE SA – GROWTH AND CHANGE

There is much talk about Australia having a two speed economy. In some ways South Australia itself has a two speed economy. While opportunities continue to develop in the mining and defence sectors, living is hard for many and caring services in our State are under increased pressure. Demand keeps growing, while funding is becoming more constrained. Anglicare SA has continued to respond to need as it encounters it, but often has to top up programme funding from its own resources.

This has forced something of a review of structures and priorities. After a season of massive growth, the Board of Anglicare SA has been seeking to establish a much more strategic and targeted use of resources. This has involved some difficult decisions, but has been necessary to ensure sustainability and increase service capacity.

Tomorrow we will hear something of the future directions when we meet together as the Association of Anglicare SA for the annual general meeting. Here, though, it is important to acknowledge the growth of the past five years, much of it under the leadership of Dr Lynn Arnold as CEO.

During this time Anglicare grew from 800 to 1500 staff and nearly doubled its budget to reach \$100 million. Lynn Arnold significantly invested in public advocacy, especially in regard to Indigenous issues, and

was the strong and compassionate face of Anglicare's innovative care and service approach.

Earlier this year I announced that Lynn would be stepping down as Chief Executive Officer of Anglicare to commence full-time theological study and it is a joy to have the person who will succeed him, the Rev'd Peter Sandeman, here with us for this Synod. Peter is no stranger. For many years he was a member of this Synod. He was Registrar of the Diocese for a time and member of the Anglicare SA Board.

For the past three years Peter has been Chief Executive of Anglicare NSW South, NSW West and ACT. Peter shares my desire to build partnerships between Anglicare, local parishes and schools to better meet the needs of the disadvantaged in our community through the development of better public policy and service provision.

LEARNING THE ART OF CONVERSATION

The annual meeting of Bishops this year unanimously agreed to support ongoing conversations in our Church around issues of human sexuality. As a Diocese we had already agreed to facilitate a series of conversations on this subject and they were held mid-year. I was encouraged by this initiative, but having attended each of the sessions, would also reflect that real conversation around difficult issues is a discipline to be learnt. It is not easy.

Our societal default is adversarial debate and we see it at its sharpest and sometimes least edifying in our political processes. Of course there will always remain a place for respectful debate, particularly when decisions are to be made. But at a deep and foundational level, as Christians, our default in approaching difficult issues together ought to be conversation.

Archbishop Rowan Williams makes the point that conversation is a fundamental theological tool. To be in conversation, he suggests, is to be "in the middle of things".¹ Conversation has an essentially "unfinished" quality in which it is recognised that there might be more to say on both sides, with the possibility of growth and correction. Conversation proceeds on the premise that we do see in a "glass darkly" and that our knowing and our speaking is "in part".² There is an openness about it and it calls us to the long engagement rather than brief encounter and can only occur when there is a desire to be in relationship.

So while I was encouraged that we took the step of beginning a process of conversation, I believe that we need to continue to develop the climate of

conversation in our diocese, learning the skills to remain engaged with each other in community as we struggle with not just one, but the many difficult issues of our time.

The Province and National Church

SHARING THE BACK OFFICE OF DIOCESAN MISSION

While the dioceses of the Anglican Church of Australia face great missional challenges, there is also a back office challenge that must be faced. A number of our country dioceses are struggling to sustain the services and expertise to ensure the risks of financial and legal exposure.

In recent times three of our dioceses 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 massive that there is a risk of reputational damage to the national church.

The operation of schools is just such an 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.

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 proposed legislation for the non-for-profit sector comes into effect.

If we are to retain our pattern of regional dioceses then the way we manage our administrative functions must change. It has become too difficult to maintain the numbers of skilled staffing, all up to date with regulatory changes and standards, in each and every country diocese. Equally, many regional dioceses are struggling to find appropriately qualified directors, trustees and financial advisors for our school boards, deposit funds and caring programmes. Without a major restructure we can expect more dioceses to have difficulties with lenders and regulators.

While there is always the fear in regional dioceses of a metropolitan "takeover", the development of shared administrative services is, in my view, the only way we will be able to maintain episcopal ministry in much of country Australia. The development of a shared "back office" should

not be seen as a threat to the ministry of country dioceses, but absolutely necessary for their continuance.

In the end a diocese is a ministering community gathered around its bishop. 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.

We have begun conversations about shared services in Provincial Council. I trust we can progress them over the coming year. These are changes that we need to make while we don't need to make them!

The Communion

THE ANGLICAN COMMUNION COVENANT

The proposal for an Anglican Communion Covenant emerged from the sense of crisis in the Communion nearly a decade ago following a decision by the General Convention of the Episcopal Church of the United States to consent to episcopal election of Gene Robinson, a cleric who was in a committed long-term homosexual relationship, along with the authorisation within the Diocese of New Westminster in Canada of a public rite for the blessing of the relationship between same-sex couples, threatened the Communion with major division. Subsequent interventions by bishops or dioceses into the affairs of other provinces heightened the sense of impaired communion.

In October 2003 the Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, appointed the "Lambeth Commission on Communion" at the request of the primates throughout the Anglican Communion. Its mandate was to examine and report ways to maintain "the highest degree of communion" within the worldwide Anglican family.

The *Windsor Report*, as it came to be called, made a number of recommendations, including the development of an Anglican Communion Covenant. The report maintained that the case for an Anglican Covenant was "overwhelming" if the Communion wished to avoid the prospect of repeated worldwide inter-Anglican conflict".³

The draft covenant had a centralist, semi-judicial character, proposing greater capacity for intervention in the provinces by the "Instruments of Unity". The internationally recognised canon lawyer, Norman Doe,

suggested that in this area the draft covenant "innovated", introducing an element of "limited jurisdiction" by the Instruments of Communion.⁴

The semi-juridical nature of this draft produced some negative responses from around the Communion. A report developed for the Standing Committee of the General Synod of the Australian Church was critical of the draft covenant as "unrealistic" and named the "quasi-legal and centralising tendencies in the draft covenant" as "particular barriers".

Feedback of this nature shaped a number of drafts, including the "St Andrew's" draft considered at the 2008 Lambeth Conference. There was very little support among the bishops for any form of international Anglican juridical process and not a lot of patience for some of the semi-juridical language still present in the text considered.

The final text of *The Anglican Communion Covenant* was released to the provinces in December 2009. It is much more characterised by the language of mutuality and of the giving and receiving of advice. It makes it clear that the mutual commitments expressed within the covenant do not "represent submission to any external ecclesiastical jurisdiction".⁵

Nothing in this Covenant of itself shall be deemed to alter any provision of the Constitution and Canons of any Church of the Communion, or to limit its autonomy of governance. The Covenant does not grant to any one Church or any agency of the Communion control or direction over any Church of the Anglican Communion.

There is a provision for a declaration to be made that a decision or action of a church is "incompatible" with the *Covenant*.⁶ In regard to the Instruments of Communion, the consequences referred to include limitation of, or suspension from, participation in the Instruments. This is not an innovation. It does not represent a strengthening of powers. Not every bishop was invited to the first Lambeth Conference and not every bishop was invited to the last. The North American Churches did not participate fully in ACC 13 in 2005. Any "relational consequences" that might be initiated by the Instruments of Communion under the proposed covenant are not new.

It is the same with any advice or recommendations made to the Churches of the Communion. It is clear that the Churches retain the right to respond to any recommendation in accordance with their own autonomy, constitution and processes. While it may have been true in respect to earlier drafts, it is much harder to sustain an argument that the final text

diminishes provincial responsibility and strengthens a form of international judicature.

That said, it is important to recognise that the Communion response to the proposal has been at best hesitant. The proposal emerged out of a deeply felt conflict and it has probably been difficult for many to differentiate the final covenant proposal from the dynamics of that conflict. It may well be, as well, that concerns surrounding the earlier drafts have continued to be associated with the final draft. In any event less than one quarter of the provinces have indicated their support for the final draft.

I am deeply convinced that if Anglicans worldwide are to live in Communion, then we will need to come to an agreed set of understandings and protocols about how we deal with controversial developments and principled conflict. The response to the Covenant proposals so far should not be regarded as an end to conversation about that need; rather as an indication that there is more work to be done.

ROWAN WILLIAMS – HIS CONTRIBUTION

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, has announced that he has accepted the position of Master of Magdalene College at Cambridge University, beginning in January 2013. He is expected to stand down as Archbishop of Canterbury in December 2012.^[4]

In 2002 he was announced as the successor to George Carey as Archbishop of Canterbury – the senior bishop in the Church of England and *primus inter pares* of the bishops of the Anglican Communion. As a bishop of the disestablished Church in Wales, Williams was the first Archbishop of Canterbury since the English Reformation to be appointed from a position outside the Church of England. He was enthroned on 27 February 2003 as the 104th Archbishop of Canterbury.

Rowan Williams became Archbishop of Canterbury at a particularly difficult time in the relations of the churches of the Anglican Communion, with the unity of the Communion in a fragile place following the consecration of Gene Robinson as the Bishop of New Hampshire, and the blessing of same-sex unions in the Diocese of New Westminster. With the encouragement of the Primates, Archbishop Rowan appointed the Lambeth Commission on Communion, which produced the *Windsor Report*, in October 2004. The Windsor Report made a number of recommendations to help maintain Communion Unity, including the idea of an "Anglican Communion Covenant".

Rowan Williams has been known for his theological depth and his poetic imagination. His humility and personal holiness has inspired many. During the last Lambeth Conference his Quiet Day addresses to the gathered bishops in Canterbury Cathedral were an inspirational gift. He was deeply passionate about social issues and not self-regarding in his willingness to speak out. Archbishop through one of the Communion's most turbulent periods, Rowan Williams had more than his share of critics, but few will deny his substance and humility.

WIDER CHURCH INVOLVEMENTS

My wider church involvements over the past 12 months have included:

- Chair, Leaders of Christian Churches SA.
- Member, Executive of the National Council of Churches.
- Member, Standing Committee, Executive of the National Council of Churches.
- Chair, General Synod Ecumenical Affairs Commission.
- Convenor, Anglican Refugee and Migrant Network.
- Member, Standing Committee of General Synod.
- Member, General Synod Standing Committee on Diocesan structures and viability.

Social Issues

ASYLUM SEEKER POLICY – PUNISHING THE VICTIMS

There is a profound injustice in Australia's revised asylum seeker policy. It seeks to discourage people smugglers by punishing their victims.

There are positive elements to the Government's revised policy, the most significant being the commitment to an increased refugee intake. However, the policy overall is driven by a strategy to provide a disincentive to people smugglers rather than being about making the most humane response possible to some of the world's most vulnerable people.

The Houston Report's recommendation that boat people processed on Nauru and on PNG's Manus Island should be forced to wait as long as those who claim asylum through more traditional channels before they are resettled is inhumane and will be prohibitively expensive. Using the fate of asylum seekers in this way to discourage people smugglers is like using

the victims of crime to fight crime; it is punishing the victims in order to discourage the perpetrators.

We need to be realistic. These measures may slow the boats a little, but they will not stop them. The arrival of people on our shores is more about events in the lands they are being forced to leave than political decisions made in Australia. Desperate people will take desperate measures, particularly if they feel their families are at risk.

If we are to process offshore, then we would be best served if there was more emphasis on processing as close as possible to the point of first refuge; in our world at the moment, that means in places like Pakistan or Jordan.

I continue to be disturbed by the "myths" perpetuated around asylum seekers for political purposes. These myths include the assertion that asylum seekers are "illegals" and that they are "queue jumpers". No Australian law criminalises the act of arriving in Australia without a valid visa for the purposes of seeking asylum and in fact asylum seekers are permitted to enter without prior authorisation because this right is protected by Article 31 of the 1951 Refugee Convention which recognises that there is good cause for their unauthorised entry.

As for the accusations about "queue jumping", my response is always a simple one: "show me the queues!" In most of the places our asylum seekers come from, there are no queues and even if there were, you could well be shot or your family persecuted for trying to join it.

Already our Church has an involvement with refugee settlement through the work of Anglicare. I would like us to consider doing more and there is a real opportunity for us to do so through the Federal Government's Community Placement Network initiative to temporarily house asylum seekers in Australian family homes. This policy provides for six week homestays by refugees in suitable Australian homes. I have asked the Church and Society Ministry Unit to help us engage with this possibility of providing hospitality and care for people at a critical time. The gift of hospitality is a precious one and I ask that individuals and parishes give consideration to opening their home in this way. In the sense of Matthew 25, they may find they have welcomed the presence of Jesus.

GAMBLING WITH OUR YOUNG

It is getting harder for young Australians to escape the pressure to gamble.

Proposed changes to online betting laws outlined in the Federal Government's interim report on the review of the *Interactive Gambling Act 2001* include legalization providing for new forms of online gambling that could create a new wave of problem gamblers.⁷

The proposed changes pose particular risks for the young. Young people are the most attuned to the digital revolution but also the most vulnerable to its disadvantages or dangers. The lack of distinction between what is real time and online time is contributing to the emergence of a generation of risk-takers. Many young people develop unrealistic views about making money from gambling, especially if they have had an early win. The marketing of games with "credits" to be won is a subtle way to woo young people into more substantial gambling involvement.

National data indicates that 60 per cent of young people aged 15-17 years gamble, with at least 15 per cent of this group considered regular (weekly) gamblers. Alarmingly three per cent of 15-17 year olds report signs of problem gambling. This is a 50 per cent higher prevalence than among adults.

Under-age machine gambling and use of the TAB are becoming less common among the young as internet gambling, portable gaming opportunities, mobile phone and other technologies develop. Advertising and the use of mass media have the effect of legitimising and de-stigmatising gambling. Recent advertising and sponsorship deals with our football codes provide a concerning example.

According to a Productivity Commission Report online gambling represents a greater risk to young people than venue-based gambling because of the difficulty checking a player's age and identity.⁸ There is always the risk of minors accessing online gambling sites.

What we know is that the younger the adolescent is when they start gambling the more likely it is they will develop problems including depression, anxiety, isolation, low self-esteem and poor academic achievement.

Australia already has about 90,000 people with a problem gambling problem. Please, let's not gamble with our young.

CONCLUSION

As is my custom at the annual session of Synod (October) I have listed new appointments in the diocese over the preceding year and to acknowledge retirements and moves. For all of you who share the call of Christ's ministry within the Anglican Diocese of Adelaide, I give thanks to the God who is able to take what we dare to offer and accomplish abundantly more than we can ask or imagine. ^(Eph. 3.20)

+Jeffrey

New Licences Issued since October 2011

2011

October	21	Palmer, Peter	Chaplain to Mining Communities and their Families
November	15	Harris, Timothy	Bishop for Mission and Evangelism
	26	Hyam, Michael	Priest Assistant, Holy Trinity, Adelaide
	26	Darke, Natasha	Chaplain, St Peter's Collegiate Girls School
	26	Relf-Christopher, Sophie	Priest Assistant, Glenelg
	26	Burgess, Susan	Priest Assistant, Stirling
	26	Paterson, Sonya	Chaplain, Pulteney Grammar School
	26	Daughtry, Stephen	Deacon Assistant, Belair & Bishop for Mission and Evangelism
	26	Bleby, Benjamin	Associate Chaplain to St Peter's College
	29	McRostie, Lyn	Parish Priest, Elizabeth
December	1	Crosby, David	Assistant Chaplain at Illoura/All Hallows Court
	1	Turner, Heather	Chaplain, Repatriation General Hospital
	22	Pearce, Caroline	PTO

2012

January	17	Hillman, Gary	PTO
	17	Larkin, Lucy	Priest Assistant, St Peter's Cathedral
April	12	Smith, David	PTO
May	10	Broman, Craig	Priest – Evangelist to the City of Adelaide
	10	Williams, Brett	PTO – The Rev'd Peter Chilver
	10	Woodhouse, Luke	Deacon Assistant, Holy Trinity, Adelaide
	10	Sams, Michael	Assistant Priest, Holy Trinity, Adelaide
	10	Ragless, Deirdre	Chaplain, Adelaide Clinic and Fullarton Private Hospital
June	29	Whiting, Michael	Archdeacon Emeritus
July	1	Stephenson, John	Archbishop's Chaplain
	30	Bonifant, John	PTO
	30	Bonifant, Barbara	PTO
August	3	Henley, Bradley	Priest in Charge, Kangaroo Island
	8	Woodsford, Martyn	Area Dean of Adelaide

September	26	O'Donovan, Prudence	PTO
	26	O'Donovan, Bartholomew George, Robert	PTO Locum Tenens, Largs Bay
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October	9	John, Jobby	PTO
	12	Nelson, Frank	Dean of St Peter's Cathedral & Parish Pries of Cathedral Congregation

Locum Tenens 2012

May	25	Straub, Susan	St Peter's Cathedral
	28	Patterson, Conrad	Prospect
August	10	Corker, Wayne	Goodwood

Ordinations 2011

July	30	Philp, Wayne	Deacon Assistant, Port Adelaide
November	15	Harris, Timothy	Bishop for Mission and Evangelism
	26	Burgess, Sue	Priest Assistant, Stirling
		Darke, Natasha	Chaplain, St Peter's Collegiate Girls' School
		MacGillivray, David	Chaplain, Trinity College
		Paterson, Sonya	Chaplain, Pulteney Grammar
		Relf-Christopher, Sophie	Priest Assistant, Glenelg
		Bleby, Ben	Deacon Assistant, St Peter's College
		Daughtry, Stephen	Deacon Assistant, Belair and Deacon Assistant to the Bishop for Mission and Evangelism

Resignations and retirements – Clergy

2011

November	Turner, Heather	Parafield Gardens & Lyell McEwin Hospital
	Randle, Peter	Prospect
December	Pearce, Caroline	Broadview/Enfield

2012

January	Larkin, Lucy	
May	Stephenson, John	Port Adelaide and Alberton
June	Whiting, Michael	Archbishop's Chaplain
	Wright, David	Largs Bay
August	Stevens, Right	Retirement – Riverina
	Rev'd Doug	
	Austin, Michael	Port Adelaide
November	Sulzberger, Lyndon	Christ Church, North Adelaide
December	Nicholls, Tony	St Francis Congregation

New Heads of Schools

2012

October	Rebecca Clarke	Walford Anglican School for Girls
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Diocesan Office Appointments

2012

June	Messner, Margie	Archbishop's Executive Assistant
July	Stephenson, John	Archbishop's Chaplain
August	Harris, Daniel	Parish Support Manager

Resignations and Retirements – Other

2011

March	Palmrose, Kate	Diocesan Office
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2012

June	Arnold, Lynn	Anglicare SA
	Bentley, Helen	St Barnabas' Theological College
August	Jarvis, Peter	Diocesan Office
September	Morris, Melanie	Diocesan Office
	Trebilcock, Helen	Walford Anglican School for Girls

Obituary

From October 2011

<u>Clergy</u>	Rev'd Des Brockhoff
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Rev'd Tom Drought

Fr Ron Herde

Rev'd Gordon

Hewitson

Lay

Josephine Crawford

Trevor Dart

Doris Howles

Alder Hall

Helen Meyer

Diocesan Office Closure – Christmas/New Year

Close Monday 24 December 2012 at 12 noon

Re Open Monday 7 January 2013 at 9.00am

¹ Williams, R, *On Christian Theology* (Oxford: Blackwell, 2000).

² I Cor. 13.12

³ *The Windsor Report*, 2004, paras 118-119

⁴ Doe, N "The Anglican Covenant Proposed by the Lambeth Commission", *The Ecclesiastical Law Journal*, July 2005, , (London: Ecclesiastical Law Society), 158-161

⁵ *Ridley Cambridge Draft*, 2009, 4.1.3

⁶ While there may be some ambiguity in the next here, the most straightforward reading of 4.2.6 is that before making such a declaration, the Standing Committee would have to have consulted the Primates and the ACC. This is despite the text of 4.2.4. which says that 'where appropriate' the Standing Committee shall refer the question to the ACC and the Primates for advice.

⁷ A 2010 Productivity Commission report makes the point that online gaming offers recreational gamblers better prices and more variety. However it poses greater risk through its level of accessibility, can link to some off-shore sites, which offer poor or minimal harm minimization". <http://www.pc.gov.au/projects/inquiry/gambling-2009>

⁸ The online environment involves less social interaction than other forms of gambling. People may then be more likely to lose track of time and their spending that they would at physical venues. This also means gambling providers lose the means to monitor the behaviour of gamblers

MINUTES OF 158TH ANNUAL SESSION – SYNOD 2012

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MINUTES OF

THIRD SESSION OF THE FORTY FIRST TRIENNIAL SYNOD

(158th Annual Session)

Friday 19 – Sunday 21 October 2012

The session opened with the Synod Eucharist in the Cathedral Church of St Peter at 7:00pm on Friday 19 October 2012, at which the Preacher was The Most Reverend Dr Jeffrey Driver.

Following the Eucharist, the Archbishop, The Most Reverend Dr Jeffrey Driver, convened the Synod and delivered the President's Address.

The Synod convened for the dispatch of business at St Peter's College, Memorial Hall, Hackney, at 9.00am on Saturday 20 October 2012. The Archbishop, 93 members of the clergy and 127 lay representatives were present.

The Rev'd John Stephenson led the Opening Prayers

1. Welcome and introductory remarks by the President.

2. **PROCEDURAL MOTIONS**

Synod gave leave for the mover to move the motion in an amended form.

That this Synod welcomes:

- The Observers from the Diocese of Willochra (Mr Tim Butler, Mrs Julia Butler and Ven Prue O'Donovan) and the Diocese of The Murray (Very Rev'd Dirk van Dissel and Mrs Jillian Hervé);
- Representatives from Diocesan Council;
- 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) Experimental 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 MarThoma Church, Adelaide;
- Robert McLean, Anglican Board of Mission;
- Ministry Unit Members who are not members of Synod;
- Ms Susan Arnold, Diocesan Finance Manager;
- Rev'd Charles Dufour; and
- 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 Mr Keith Stephens (Secretary of Synod)

Seconded by Venerable Sally Boothey

CARRIED

3. The President announced the appointment of the Synod Minutes Secretaries and Scrutineers.
4. The President tabled the register of members of the Synod, announces the procedure for recording attendance, and welcomes members new to this session.
5. The President tabled the names of those members whom he has excused from attendance and tables the register of alternate lay members of Synod.
6. The Secretary of Synod explained matters of procedure and personal comfort.
7. The President tabled the parochial statistics and “Reports and Accounts for Synod 2012”, containing the following Annual and Special Reports and Accounts, previously distributed.

Members of Synod	Clergy Representatives
	Lay Representatives
Administration	Diocesan Council Report to Synod
	Financial Operations Report
	The Guardian
	North Road Cemetery
	AnglicanFunds – South Australia
	Professional Standards Committee
Anglican Agencies	Anglicare-SA
	Laura & Alfred West Cottage Homes Inc.
	Anglicare-SA Housing Association
	AnglicanFunds – South Australia
Anglican Schools	Introduction
	Schools Chaplaincy
	St John’s Grammar School
	St Peter’s College
	St Peters Collegiate Girls School
	St Peter’s Woodlands Grammar School
	Trinity College
Parish Ministry Reports	St Peter’s Cathedral Synod Report
	Adelaide Area Deanery
	Eastern Area Deanery
	South Eastern Area Deanery
	South Western Area Deanery
	Western Suburbs Area Deanery
	Gawler Area Deanery
Ecumenical Ministry Group	Converge International Report
	The South Australian Council Of Churches Inc
	Schools Ministry Group
Mission Agencies	Anglican Board of Mission
	Bush Church Aid Society
	Church Missionary Society
	Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge
Anglican Societies	Anglican Cursillo Movement
	Girls Friendly Society
	Mother’s Union Australia – Diocese of Adelaide
Provincial Reports	Leigh Trust

8. No Petitions were presented

9. **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 Venerable Sally Boothey

Seconded by Dr Geoff Bloor

CARRIED WITH ACCLAMATION

10. **APPOINTMENT TO 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 Allan Perryman

CARRIED

11. The President called over the Notice Paper.

SYNOD CONFERENCE

The Synod moved into conference mode and a presentation by Bishop Tim Harris, Bishop for Mission & Evangelism was delivered.

Each Ministry Unit then invited to outline their goals and challenges for the coming years to Synod.

Following the presentation Synod members broke into work groups where they had a chance to provide feedback to the Ministry Units.

A summary and response sheet for one of the Ministry Unit goals was distributed to each table. All response sheets were collected and passed on to the Ministry Unit for consideration.

PLENARY

The Conference moved into a plenary session.

Representatives from the working groups provided feedback.

QUESTIONS

12. REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE OF CHURCH BUILDINGS

Rev'd Elizabeth Dyke

In the light of the motion presented and carried at the 2011 Synod concerning the maintenance of heritage listed churches, church property and rectories, could Synod be informed about progress on this issue and when parishes might be expected to hear positive news?

RESPONSE FROM ARCHBISHOP

The maintenance of property assets and conservation of those of heritage significance is acknowledged as a challenge for Parishes and the Synod. With the Synod budget constrained by appropriately responding to the Survivors of Sexual Abuse and supporting new mission activities, direct support is not feasible. Such work must be funded by grants, donations, and prudent provisioning.

A number of actions have been taken to assist Parishes maintain property assets. Diocesan Office connects Parishes with external resources, such as grants and consultations, through groups such as Treasurers and Wardens, and email lists. Further, the rules governing Special Purpose Funds have been updated to encourage the provisioning of funds for maintenance and conservation. Finally, the Diocese has participated in and encouraged activities such as the recent 'Sustaining Places of Worship' workshop by the State Heritage Unit. These activities are ongoing, and will be continually improved.

13. PASTORAL CONCERNS IN MISSION AND EVANGELISM

Rev'd Bruce Stocks

Could the Archbishop give an update on progress of the work associated with Motion 26 of the 2011 October Synod, "Pastoral Concerns in Mission and Evangelism"?

RESPONSE FROM ARCHBISHOP

1. The process of developing a longer term diocesan strategy for Mission and Evangelism is a feature of this year's Diocesan Synod, and is also addressed in the report presented by MEMU
2. The 'deliberate support and guidance' and 'collegiality and loving partnerships' are addressed by our values and approaches in all such areas, and operates at a number of levels (input from clergy conference; deanery interaction; contact with the Archdeacon, and visitation by the leadership team).
3. There are already a number of 'in-built' consultation avenues – the combined Ministry Forum consultations; the consultation processes that are conducted at a local level; deanery consultations and also interaction through a growing number of joint meetings (such as JADAPP and CISMU)
4. Support for those ministering in challenging and energy-depleting environments is of course vital and the need extensive. Such support should be sought at in the first instance through mentoring relationships, colleagues in ministry and the Archdeacon. The Archbishop and Bishop for Mission and Evangelism also maintain as much of a pastorally supportive role as possible (both have a number of more private pastorally supportive relationships, as well as more 'regular' contact). MEMU seeks to be pastorally sensitive in all of their dealings.

5. The experience in consulting and planning for new initiatives in recent times has demonstrated no need as yet for a mediating body 'to mediate potential conflicts and complaints'. The approach of MEMU has been careful to avoid any imposition of a new initiative on a parish without full consultation and support. MEMU approaches things on an 'opt-in' basis. They respond to requests and invitations to contribute to local consideration of possibilities, but the final decision is left with the parish concerned. Nothing is imposed, and they seek to progress where there is local support and wide consensus.

14. SAFE SPACE CONVERSATIONS SUMMARY

Rev'd Bruce Stocks

Could the Archbishop provide the Synod with a written summary of feedback about the initial Safe Space conversations concerning Gender and Sexuality held earlier this year? Could this feedback summary include positive and negative perspectives, and any comments from lesbian and gay people?

RESPONSE FROM ARCHBISHOP

The Working Group responsible for the organisation of the Space Conversations programme have provided me with a report which I table at this Synod. Copies are available from the back of the room for those interested. I have also addressed some of elements of this report and of the Safe Space Conversations in my Presidential Address.

15. Motion arising from Presidential Address.

DIOCESAN RESOURCING

MOTION:

The Synod, mindful of its role as custodian of the assets provided by God for the growth of His Kingdom in Adelaide, and acknowledging the inherent worth of the contribution of all ministry activities, respectfully asks the Archbishop to:

- Undertake a review of all Parishes and ministries in the Diocese with a view to determining whether the present mode of mission is viable and sustainable.
- Collaborate with RAMU, ensure the efficient utilisation of resources, including property and investments, for the purposes of growth and innovation in the Diocese.
- Collaborate with MEMU and the relevant Archdeacons, consider local and regional opportunities for mission and innovation.
- Ensure the pastoral needs of those congregations affected by substantial change are provided with compassion and respect.

The Archbishop to report to the 2013 Synod with recommendations for the implementation of the changes and opportunities identified.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens

Seconded by Right Rev'd Tim Harris

CARRIED

FINANCE

16. **BUDGET:**

Leave was granted for a presentation by Mr Keith Stephens, Registrar & Secretary of Synod and Ms Susan Arnold, Finance Manager

16.1 MOTION:

That Synod receives the Financial Statement for the 12 months ended 30 June 2012 and the Synod Operations Report 2012 as dispatched with the Notice Paper.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens

Seconded by Mr Allan Perryman

CARRIED

16.2 MOTION:

That Synod budget for the Year 1 July 2012 to 30 June 2013 and the indicative budget for the Year 1 July 2013 to 30 June 2014 as dispatched with the Notice Paper be adopted.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens

Seconded by Mr Allan Perryman

CARRIED

ASSESSMENT

16.3 MOTION:

That Synod adopts the estimate of Diocesan Expenses for the year 2013 and the rate of assessment of 16.75% of assessable income for the year 2013.

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens

Seconded by Mr Allan Perryman

CARRIED

LEGISLATION

17. THE ELECTION OF A BISHOP ORDINANCE

MOTION:

That the Synod agrees in principle to a Measure to Amend the Election of a Bishop Ordinance 2002

Moved by Hon David Bleby QC

Seconded by Rev'd Paul Hunt

CARRIED

As there no call for Synod to go into committee the President invited the mover to move the measure be passed.

Moved by Hon David Bleby QC

That the measure be now passed.

CARRIED

MOTIONS

18. SAFE SPACE CONVERSATIONS

MOTION:

That this Synod expresses its appreciation to the Archbishop and the Diocesan Working Group who have begun to facilitate safe space conversations on issues of human gender and sexuality and we respectfully ask that further safe space conversations focus in the coming twelve months on the voices and perspectives of lesbian and gay people; specifically exploring the following questions:-

- a) their experience of being part of the church;
- b) their views about lesbian and gay, lay and ordained leadership in the Anglican Church;"
- c) their views about marriage for lesbian and gay people; and
- d) any other messages that they would like the members of the Diocese of Adelaide to hear.

Furthermore, so as to both understand how these matters impact upon individuals and the ongoing mission of the church, we ask that the Mission and Evangelism, Education and Formation, and Church in Society Diocesan Ministry Units, and lesbian and gay community groups, are consulted about ideas to facilitate these safe space conversations.

Moved by Ms Meriel E. Wilson

Seconded by Rev'd Bruce Stocks

The Ven Sally Boothey moved an amendment seconded by Ven Paul Mitchell:

That all the words after “and” (third occurring) be deleted and replaced with the following:

“encourages the Archbishop and Diocesan Council to consider ways to continue respectful dialogue in this area, taking into account:

- a) Some input with regard to the nature and practice of respectful conversation around conflicted issues;
- b) A full range of perspectives and voices, including those of gay and lesbian people; their views about lesbian and gay, lay and ordained leadership in the Anglican Church; their views about marriage for lesbian and gay people;
- c) The contribution of suitable presenters from all perspectives; and
- d) The use of a range of resources, including those mentioned in this synod paper.”

Mr David Phillips moved an amendment to paragraph b):

To add, after the words “gay and lesbian people” the words “and people with previous same-sex attraction but who now do not have such attraction”

Moved by Mr David Phillips

Seconded by Dr Geoff Bloor

LOST

The Rev'd John Venus moved an amendment to append the words:

“We ask that the Mission and Evangelism, Education and Formation, and Church in Society Diocesan Ministry Units, and lesbian and gay community groups, are consulted about ideas to facilitate these safe space conversations.”

ANGLICARE AGM

Sunday 21 October 2012 1:30pm, Synod resumed.

Rev'd John Venus was granted leave to withdraw his motion of amendment.

The amendment to the motion was:

CARRIED

The motion as amended:

That this Synod expresses its appreciation to the Archbishop and the Diocesan Working Group who have begun to facilitate safe space conversations on issues of human gender and sexuality and encourages the Archbishop and Diocesan Council to consider ways to continue respectful dialogue in this area, taking into account:

- a) Some input with regard to the nature and practice of respectful conversation around conflicted issues;
- b) A full range of perspectives and voices, including those of gay and lesbian people; their views about lesbian and gay, lay and ordained leadership in the Anglican Church; their views about marriage for lesbian and gay people;

- c) The contribution of suitable presenters from all perspectives; and
 - d) The use of a range of resources, including those mentioned in this synod paper.
- was put and was: CARRIED**

19. GUEST SPEAKERS FOR DIOCESAN SPONSORED PUBLIC LECTURES

MOTION:

That this Synod respectfully asks the Archbishop to invite Michael Kirby (former High Court Judge), and The Rt Rev'd John McIntyre (Bishop of Gippsland, Victoria), to address public meetings in the Diocese, about their experience and views of lesbian and gay people in the life of the Anglican Church.

Moved by Rev'd Bruce Stocks

Seconded by Rev'd Dr Phillip Tolliday

Rev'd David Bassett moved that as per Standing Orders, B1 Part V, section 24:

That the Synod do now pass to consideration of the next business

Moved by Rev'd David Bassett

Seconded by Rev'd Paul Hunt

CARRIED

20. HUMAN SEXUALITY

MOTION:

That this Synod commits itself to the ongoing task of conversations about human sexuality and gender. As a way of further facilitating these conversations that Synod:

- a) Acknowledges the essay by Richard Norris entitled "Some Notes on the Current Debate Regarding Homosexuality and the Place of Homosexuals in the Church," in the *Anglican Theological Review*, 90:3, 2008, and that copies of this journal were sent to "the bishops and the theological institutions of the Anglican Communion" (ATR Editor's Notes) at the time of publication; and
- b) Requests the appropriate Ministry Units, i.e., Church in Society Education and Formation and Mission and Evangelism to make a study and summary of the contents of the essay with the aim of reporting its findings back to the next session of Synod and producing an accessible resource which may be distributed throughout the Diocese as a stimulus and encouragement to more focused discussion

Moved by Rev'd Dr Phillip Tolliday

Seconded by Rev'd Tracey Gracey

The Synod gave leave to for the mover Rev'd Dr Phillip Tolliday to move the motion in an amended form as follows:

That this Synod commits itself to the ongoing task of conversations about human sexuality and gender. As a way of further facilitating these conversations that Synod:

- a) Acknowledges the essay by Richard Norris entitled "Some Notes on the Current Debate Regarding Homosexuality and the Place of Homosexuals in the Church," in the *Anglican Theological Review*, 90:3, 2008, and that copies of this journal were sent to "the bishops and the theological institutions of the Anglican Communion" (ATR Editor's Notes) at the time of publication; and
- b) Requests Diocesan Council to amend, if necessary, the terms of reference of the appropriate Ministry Units, i.e., Church in Society Education and Formation and Mission and Evangelism to have them make a study and summary of the contents of the essay with the aim of reporting its findings back to the next session of Synod and producing an accessible resource which may be distributed

throughout the Diocese as a stimulus and encouragement to more focused discussion

Moved by Rev'd Dr Phillip Tolliday

Seconded by Rev'd Tracey Gracey

The Ven Sally Boothey moved an amendment, seconded by Rev'd David Covington-Groth:

That paragraph b) be deleted and replaced with the following:

- b) Requests the Diocesan Council establish a committee to look at making this resource available in a readily accessible form for the next Synod.

Moved by Ven Sally Boothey

Seconded by Rev'd David Covington-Groth

CARRIED

The motion as amended:

That this Synod commits itself to the ongoing task of conversations about human sexuality and gender. As a way of further facilitating these conversations that Synod:

- a) Acknowledges the essay by Richard Norris entitled "Some Notes on the Current Debate Regarding Homosexuality and the Place of Homosexuals in the Church," in the *Anglican Theological Review*, 90:3, 2008, and that copies of this journal were sent to "the bishops and the theological institutions of the Anglican Communion" (ATR Editor's Notes) at the time of publication; and
- b) Requests the Diocesan Council establish a committee to look at making this resource available in a readily accessible form for the next Synod.

was put and was:

CARRIED

17. MARRIAGE EQUALITY

MOTION:

That this Synod while recognising that the General Synod of this Church has on a number of occasions affirmed the view that marriage is a lifelong bond of a man and a woman, to the exclusion of all others, this Synod:

- a) recognises that many Australians and Anglicans think that marriage equality is a civil right;
- b) recognises that when marriage equality is enacted it will be a civil matter and that no cleric will be required to officiate at a civil ceremony;
- c) Recognises that Australian same-sex couples are being married overseas and urges generous pastoral oversight for all clergy who seek to minister to the pastoral needs of same-sex couples.

Moved by Rev'd Joan Riley

Seconded by Rev'd Natasha Darke

The Synod granted leave for the mover to move the motion in an amended form:

Renaming it from 'Marriage Equality' to 'Pastoral Oversight', and in paragraph b) replacing the word "when" with "should" and the word "is" with "be".

PASTORAL OVERSIGHT

The motion as amended:

That this Synod while recognising that the General Synod of this Church has on a number of occasions affirmed the view that marriage is a lifelong bond of a man and a woman, to the exclusion of all others, this Synod:

- a) recognises that many Australians and Anglicans think that marriage equality is a civil right;
- b) recognises that should marriage equality be enacted it will be a civil matter and that no cleric will be required to officiate at a civil ceremony;
- c) Recognises that Australian same-sex couples are being married overseas and urges generous pastoral oversight for all clergy who seek to minister to the pastoral needs of same-sex couples.

Moved by Rev'd Joan Riley

Seconded by Rev'd Natasha Darke

CARRIED

18. ST BARNABAS' THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE BUILDING

MOTION:

That this Synod

- 1. Welcomes plans to build a new St Barnabas College on portion of the Bishop's Court land fronting Ward Street North Adelaide and thanks the project team for the work to date;
- 2. Notes that the successful completion of this project will require fund-raising of at least \$300,000;
- 3. Congratulates the Archbishop in launching the "165 Club" celebrating the 165th anniversary of the Diocese with the call for 164 donors to join him in giving \$1000 over two years to the St Barnabas appeal; and
- 4. Commends this appeal to parishes and individuals within the Diocese

Moved by Rev'd Dr Matthew Anstey

Seconded by Rev'd David Covington-Groth

CARRIED

19. THE ANGLICAN COVENANT

MOTION:

That this Synod recognises that

- 1. in a Communion of autonomous provinces well understood and effective processes are needed to minimise destructive conflict and to ensure engagement in ongoing conversation about new developments and understandings.
- 2. the Anglican Communion Covenant attempts to build common understandings and establish agreed processes for conversation and conflict resolution.
- 3. Successive drafts of the covenant document have become less juridical and much more persuasive in tone and nature.

And notes that

- 1. there is still hesitancy about the final text, arising in part from continued concerns (whether soundly based or not) that the covenant might be used in a politicised or coercive way.
- 2. at this stage less than 25 per cent of provinces have indicated their support.

Therefore this Synod, while not finally rejecting the covenant proposal at this stage, can neither give it unequivocal endorsement.

Rev'd Bruce Stocks moved an amendment to append the words:

"Furthermore this Synod commits to ongoing Diocesan conversation before committing to a final perspective".

Moved by Rev'd Bruce Stocks

Seconded by Right Rev'd Bishop McCall

CARRIED

The President put the motion as amended:

Moved by Mr Keith Stephens
Seconded by Right Rev'd Tim Harris

CARRIED

21. GLOBAL ISSUES

MOTION:

That the members of this Synod give thanks to God for the freedom Christians enjoy in this country, and grieve for their brothers and sisters in Christ throughout the world who suffer terrible persecution, injustices and death because they are Christian. We ask the Secretary of Synod to express this concern to the Minister for Foreign Affairs and urge the Federal Government to speak out against such inhumane discrimination, persecution and injustice.

Moved by Rev'd Paul Hunt

Seconded by Grant Lock

CARRIED

22. ORDINATION OF WOMEN

MOTION:

This Synod;

- a) noting joyfully that 2012 is the twentieth anniversary of the first ordinations of women into the priesthood in Australia; and
- b) celebrates the publication of *Preachers, Prophets and Heretics: Women's Ministry in the Anglican Church*, a collection of essays edited by Janet Scarfe and Elaine Lindsay to mark this anniversary.

Moved by Mrs Hilary Reddrop

Seconded by Rev'd Joan Claring-Bould

CARRIED WITH ACCLAMATION

23. ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION – AUSTRALIA

Leave was sought from Synod for a presentation by Mr Robert McLean – for ABM Church to Church Missioner

MOTION:

That this Synod gives thanks to God for the continuing witness and ministry of the Anglican Board of Mission – Australia, both with partner churches overseas and with the indigenous people of Australia. We rejoice in the faithful witness to Christ by the Church in the Pacific, Papua New Guinea, South East Asia, Jerusalem and the Middle East, and Africa, as well as in Australia. We note ABM's commitment to continue the work of our Lord Jesus Christ in bringing God's healing grace to humankind. We give thanks for ABM's commitment to the good news of Jesus bringing wholeness in body, mind and spirit. We commit ourselves to supporting the work of ABM as it seeks to fulfil its mission.

Amendment

And we acknowledge the work and witness of the ABM Auxiliary in this Diocese and offer congratulations as it celebrates a centenary of learning, praying and working for mission with ABM

Moved by Right Rev'd David McCall

Seconded by Rev'd Joan Riley

CARRIED

MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

Right Rev'd David McCall was granted leave to move a motion arising from the Presidential address.

MOTION:

This Synod expresses its hearty appreciation to the president for his Pastoral Report. In particular Synod expresses its appreciation of the vision and challenge presented in relation to the Window of Opportunity for the Diocese during the coming five years. We have been challenged in a realistic way to address the issues of decline in our Church. We accept the idea that this is a kairos time in the life of the Diocese. Synod also notes with thanksgiving the plans for Saint Barnabas' College and assures the College and its staff of its prayers and support. Synod requests that its members take the vision and the challenge to the people of the Diocese.

Moved by Rev'd Bishop David McCall

Seconded by Venerable Sally Boothey

CARRIED

MOTION:

That this Synod;

1. Thanks the Archbishop for the statement about Asylum Seeker Policy contained in his Presidential address;
2. That this Synod endorses the Archbishop's statement that there is a profound injustice in Australia's revised asylum seeker policy in seeking to discourage people smugglers by punishing their victims.
3. That this Synod objects strongly to the use of the term illegal immigrants being used to describe people who seek asylum and notes that the right of asylum seekers is protected by Article 31 of the 1951 Refugee Convention.
4. That Synod reminds all members of parliament that the holy family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph sought refugee in Egypt when their lives were at stake.

Synod also asks the Registrar to forward this resolution together with the relevant portion of the Archbishop's address to Synod to the Prime Minister, the leader of the Opposition the Minister for Immigration, the shadow minister for immigration and all South Australian members of Parliament.

Moved by Rev'd Bishop David McCall

Seconded by Venerable Sally Boothey

CARRIED

24. VOTE of THANKS for SYNOD Arrangements

MOTION:

That this synod expresses its thanks to the many people involved in holding this session

To the Very Reverend Frank Nelson, the staff of St Peter's Cathedral, the choir and organist and also Rev'd Simon Bailey for trumpet.

To all involved in planning the liturgy for the Synod Eucharist and all who led us in worship.

To the Right Reverend John Stead, Bishop of Willochra, for being the preacher at the Synod Eucharist.

To the Head of St Peter's College, Mr Simon Murray, for extending hospitality to the Synod in making Memorial Hall available to us. To Mr Bill McNerney, who cares for Memorial Hall, in setting up the furniture and the facilities of Memorial Hall for us, and for looking after the lighting and the P.A. System during the weekend.

To the members of St Peter's College Mission Guild for their catering and hospitality.

To the Synod Secretary and the staff of Church Office for so many tasks, seen and unseen, before, during and after Synod – tasks that we members never see and take for granted.

To Dr Baden Teague for being willing to be Chair of Committees.

To Mr Ian Gray and the Reverend Simon Bailey for their musical leadership in our daily worship.

To the ministry units for their presentations yesterday morning.

To the Archbishop's Chaplain, the Reverend John Stephenson, for a great deal of planning for the Synod Eucharist, for our daily worship and for many background tasks that we all assume will be done.

To the President of Synod for his Pastoral Address, for his efficient chairing and for generally keeping us in order.

To all members of Synod for their attendance, participation, good humour, patience, tolerance and grace.

Moved by Venerable Stewart Langshaw

Seconded by Venerable Sally Boothey

CARRIED

25. CLOSING WORSHIP