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Federal Government's new detention centre – concerning

Construction of the Federal Government's new detention centre on Christmas Island (also known as Kiribati) is going ahead at a rapid pace with the 800 bed compound expected to be completed by the middle of the year.



Archbishop Jeffrey Driver

asylum seekers arriving by boat".

"I recognise the needs for appropriate border control," Archbishop Driver said.

"But people need to be treated with dignity and care while their claims are being assessed.

"The risk even of this new centre is that it will result in a lower level of care away from the support services that are available in Australia.

"It is important that the process for assessing asylum claims are fair, humane and principled.

"This is especially important in the treatment of children. I note that the camp includes a nursery wing so the expectation is that very young children will be detained.

"We can only hope that the processing of detainee claims for asylum will proceed with a minimum of delay and a maximum of humanity."

Concerns have been raised about the Government's commitment to the detention centre — part of its Pacific Solution to manage the influx of refugees and asylum seekers from Indonesia, Asia and Africa.

The current detention camp on Nauru Island — which is holding 82 Sri Lankan detainees — will be phased out as the new high-tech Christmas Island compound is commissioned.

Adelaide Archbishop, Jeffrey Driver, said he welcomes "what appears to be an improvement of facilities for these very vulnerable people but I still have concerns about off-shore processing of

Christmas Island is 2600 kilometres from Perth, and 360 kilometres off the Indonesian Island of Java. The detention centre is being built on a rocky outcrop far from the main Christmas Island settlement. It can only be reached by four-wheel drive. The area surrounding the centre has high cliffs.

The Federal Government has claimed that the centre is being constructed in such a manner that people won't be traumatised in detention.

The National Council of Churches has expressed its concern over the new detention centre and has asked the Government to remember that the

majority of those seeking to enter Australia through illegal channels are generally already victims of torture and extreme deprivation.

NCC chairman the Rev'd John Henderson said recently that locking refugees up in a detention centre only adds to their woes. He said psychological effects are "severe and ongoing not only for those that are imprisoned but also for the society that imprisons them."

The Christmas Island complex is expected to cost around \$500 million.

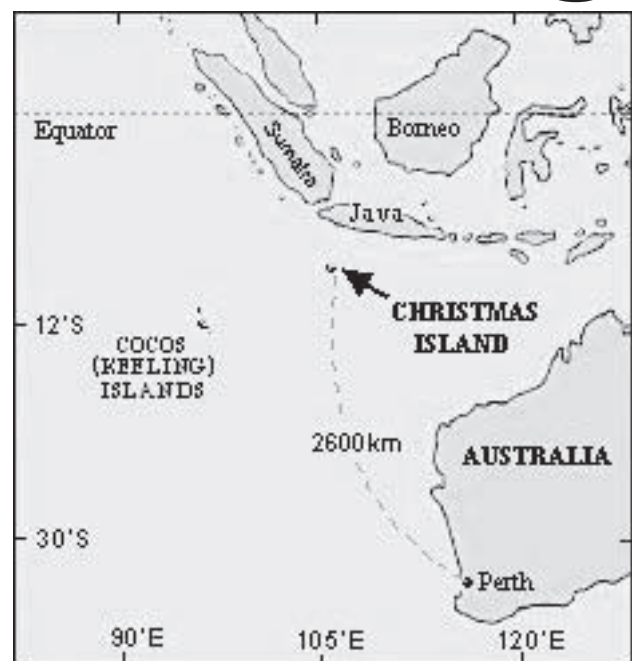
It includes an 800-bed compound including an eight cot nursery, child-care centre, playgrounds and school rooms.

The management compound contains family units.

The detention camp has 'energised' fences and movement detectors. It also has camera systems under the building eaves, on roofs and in every room. The camp will be CCTV linked to a remote control room in Canberra.

Detainees will wear electronic ID tags which will identify them, wherever they are on the compound, by locator beacons.

Doors to all rooms will be electronically activated with request for exit buttons.



There is a hospital, operating theatre and visiting rooms. There are kitchens and extensive state of the art facilities.

One hundred and sixty bedsits will provide accommodation for security staff and sufficient staff will be on site at all times to ensure the detention centre can be used with 48 hours notice.

Refugee Action Collective spokesperson, Anna Samsom recently visited the island.

She said the description of the centre as a "government holding centre" was really "just a nice name for an Alcatraz".

Call to Synod

Adelaide Archbishop Jeffrey Driver has called a special sitting of Synod for May 26, 2007.

The special sitting will receive the audited financial accounts for the Synod for 2005 and will consider General Synod legislation and amendments to the Diocesan Council Ordinance 1980 following the resolutions of Synod in October 2006 relating to a revised governance structure for the Diocese.

Included in the matters considered at

last year's Synod was the presentation of a formula for the restructure of Diocesan Council.

Synod agreed to the redevelopment of a smaller and differently constructed Diocesan Council which requires an amendment to the Constitution.

Such an amendment can not become official until it is presented to a second Synod session.

Synod will be at St Peter's Woodlands Grammar School, Glenelg with registrations starting at 8.30am.

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Look back in history – North Road Cemetery

Captain William Allen

Vault L Path 20 South

Born in 1788, William Allen joined the East India Company's navy at a very early age and when war ended in the eastern seas he turned to trade and sailed the coast of South East Asia for 25 years.

By 1833 he had his own ship with a crew of more than 100 but profits were irregular and good seamen were scarce. Too many foreigners were crowding the China trade and opium was beginning to cause trouble.

William arrived in South Australia in 1839 and purchased land near Gawler 'Buckland Park'. He also purchased a one tenth share in Burra Mines for £1300. Over the next ten years this investment returned a profit of £60,000. As Chairman of Burra Directors he insisted on improving conditions in the mines.

He was very generous to the Anglican Church and gave £7000 for the establishment of St Peter's College and a further £600 for the land on which to build Pulteney Grammar School.

His generous gifts to the Anglican Church did much to solve Bishop Short's financial dilemma when state aid to religion was abandoned.

William Allen was a very generous supporter of charitable causes. He was planning a trip to England when he died of a heart attack in 1856. He never married and with his death Adelaide was robbed of a worthy philanthropist.

Matthew Goode

Plot 12 Path 18 South

After the death of his four month old son, Matthew Henry, in England in 1851, Matthew and his wife Anne sailed for Australia on board the *Caroline Agnes* in December 1851.

On the voyage Matthew and Anne lost their dead son's twin sister, Lydia Anne, who was buried at sea in February 1852 aged eight months.

Anne gave birth to another son Edward Samuel in 1852 but she died shortly afterwards and was buried in the church grounds of St Andrew's, Walkerville on June 23, 1852.

Edward died in October 1852 aged four months and was interred with his mother at St Andrew's.

In the space of 12 months Matthew Goode lost his wife and three children. Anne and her son were disinterred and reburied at the North Road Cemetery in 1853. They were the third and fourth burials at the cemetery.

Matthew Goode remarried and when he died in 1901 aged 81 years he was buried with his first wife and child.

George Charles Hawker

Plot 38 Path 16 South

The second son of Admiral Edward Hawker, George was born in England in 1818 and was educated at schools on the continent and at Cambridge College.

With his younger brother, Charles, George arrived in South Australia in September 1840 on board the *Lysander*.

Another brother, James, joined his siblings.

George travelled north with E J Eyre and much impressed with the country asked his father for financial help. Admiral Hawker replied generously and the brothers bought 2000 Macarthur merino ewes from Thomas Icely near Bathurst and overlanded them to the Barossa Valley. Some of the

sheep were rustled by Aboriginal people but the brothers retaliated forcefully and an uneasy truce was established. In December 1841 George moved north and found good water at Bungaree and by 1847 the brothers had leased 500,000 acres of land. James sold out his share to George and took up the property of Moorundi on the Murray River. In December 1845 George married Bessie Seymour and had 15 children; six sons and six daughters survived. He entered politics in 1858 and held various portfolios before retiring in 1895.

George Hawker died at his home the "Briars" Medindie in 1895.

Before his death he had been informed that he would receive a knighthood and this was awarded posthumously. His collection of paintings and statues are now the property of the Art Gallery of South Australia.

Bungaree is operated as a stud property and tourist attraction by his great grandson and family.

*thanks to Robin McKnight
Curator North Road Cemetery*

Cathedral Corner

inside St Peter's with Associate Priest Stephen Pash

Cathedrals are rightly seen as places to expect fine worship — grand liturgy and beautiful music. That is the aspiration of the Cathedral community. But we also offer an alternative approach to worship with our Contemporary Eucharist held once a month. This service has drawn a mixture of people of all ages — some from the cathedral community, some who are faithful parishioners elsewhere, some casual visitors to Adelaide. Others join us because they are looking for something different or are finding their way, either for the first time or back, into Christian worship.

The guiding principles by which we plan and worship are these: we aim to be inclusive in language and ritual; non-hierarchical in planning and responsibility for the worship; contemporary in language, theme and music; to challenge ourselves to new ways of thinking; to focus on social justice; to give place to contemplation and the mystical tradition; to be generous in our hospitality and fellowship and to worship with our body as well as mind and spirit.

Diversity

To this end over the past two years, among other things we have Circle Danced the Christmas Carols, used our imaginations and our hands to make Mandalas as we focussed on Centering



Prayer. We have contemplated creation and time as we walked the Cosmic Walk and we have also meditated as we paced the Labyrinth.

Each month we explore a different theme. Some of them have included: Include me out — Modern Martyrdom; Christ in Wintry Earth; We, Us and Co — New Ways of Being Together; The

six Sisters of St Francis of Assisi: Wisdom-Simplicity — Poverty-Humility — Charity-Obedience; All Shall be Well: The Spirituality of Julian of Norwich; Authority: Who says what goes; The Bunker of Rectitude, The Ghetto of Grace and The City of Diversity: Christ and the World's Religions



The service is held in the Cynthia Poulton Hall within the Cathedral Close on the first Sunday of every month at 5pm. All are welcome.

Stephen Pash

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from the Assistant Bishop...

Settling in?

Over the past three months many people have asked me how I am 'settling in'.

Certainly both Jennifer and I have felt warmly welcomed into the diocese. It has been an interesting, and at times exhausting, three months. I have appreciated the collegiality and openness of the people I work with and the opportunities to move around the Diocese preaching and meeting people. But I must confess the idea of 'settling in' is disturbing.

I recall many years ago as a young priest in the Diocese of Durham asking the recently consecrated bishop, David Jenkins, how he was settling in.

His response is etched in my memory: "Settling in; for heavens sake that's the last thing that should happen to a bishop". Jenkins had come to Durham at the time of the great coal strike and the battle between the then Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the leader of the Coal Miners Union, Arthur Scargill.

Jenkins had preached a brilliant sermon in Durham Cathedral on the cross and resurrection and its application to the downtrodden miners. It didn't win him any friends and his witty and provocative ways got him into a lot of hot water. Indeed, for most of Jenkins' episcopate he was unsettled and he disturbed many a comfortable Christian, particularly Anglicans.

So I don't know whether I should 'settle in' or remain unsettled. It might be that the tension between these two ways of living belongs to the way of Jesus.

I wonder if Jesus ever settled in. His life was one of constant disturbance of the common ground and finding a home proved problematic for "foxes have holes and birds have their nest but the Son of Man has nowhere to lay his head". Yet there were wonderful times of friendship, eating, conversation, consolation of the broken, and teaching engagements all over the place. From this angle we might say his ministry

had a composed and 'settled in' feel. Yet in the end his home in the grave was broken up and the crucified one became the Lord of Glory. At this time in our church's year we are between resurrection and Pentecost and more disturbance by the Spirit.

There is a challenge here for the Church of Jesus Christ. On the one hand it is called to 'settle in' and find that solid ground of faith and life. On the other hand it is called out of its complacency by the voice of Jesus and the wind of the Spirit.

'Settling in' is a good thing but its only half the story of faith. Maybe we need to learn to 'settle in' to the work of God; a far more dangerous and exciting journey.



Bishop Stephen Pickard

Don't miss this...

Bishop Stephen Sykes will be visiting the Adelaide Diocese from 17-22 May. He is one of the Anglican Communion's leading theologians and current chair of the Inter-Anglican Theological & Doctrinal Commission.

Bp Sykes has written and lectured extensively on issues to do with the church, its mission and the nature of Christianity in the contemporary world. His latest book is *Power and Christian Theology*.

Bp Sykes will be giving a public lecture at the Adelaide College of Divinity Chapel on Monday 21 May at 7.30pm titled: 'Power and Christian Theology: Contemporary Challenges'.

Churches must be safe places for gay and lesbian people

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams, has said that the churches of the Anglican Communion must be safe places for gay and lesbian people.

His comments come in a welcome to an interim report on the Anglican Communion's Listening Process, a commitment to listen to the experience of homosexual people. Archbishop Williams warns that the challenge to create the safe space for their voices to be heard and for their dignity to be respected is based on a fundamental commitment of the Communion.

"The commitments of the Communion are not only to certain theological positions on the question of sexual ethics but also to a manifest and credible respect for the proper liberties of homosexual people, a commitment again set out in successive Lambeth Conference Resolutions over many decades. I share the concerns expressed about situations where the Church is seen to be underwriting social or legal attitudes which threaten these proper liberties. It is impossible to read this report without being aware that in

many places - including Western countries with supposedly 'liberal' attitudes - hate crimes against homosexual people have increased in recent years and have taken horrifying and disturbing forms.

"No-one reading this report can be complacent about such a situation, and the Church is challenged to show that it is truly a safe place for people to be honest and where they may be confident that they will have their human dignity respected, whatever serious disagreements about ethics may remain. It is good to know that the pastoral care of homosexual people is affirmed clearly by so many provinces."

In his statement, Archbishop Williams paid tribute to the work of Canon Phil Groves and the team at the Anglican Communion Office involved in coordinating the Listening Process.

Reconciliation week 2007

The 40th anniversary of the 1967 Referendum promises to be a significant and busy time in South Australia this year.

The week kicks off on Friday 26 May with a Gala Evening at the South Australian Museum and then on Saturday 26 May with Sorry Day commemorations and the first performance of the South Australian Reconciliation Choir, which will hold a concert in St Peter's Cathedral at 7pm.

The concert will include individual choir performances and will culminate in a series of breath-taking performanc-

es as a mass, combined choir. The Cathedral will also be the venue for the official Reconciliation Service on Sunday 27 May at 10.30am.

Later that day the Aboriginal Flag will be raised at the Festival Theatre as a mark of respect and ongoing commitment to the Reconciliation process.

The Flag Raising ceremony will take place at 1pm after the 11am Reconciliation March from Tandanyangga (Victoria Square) to Elder Park. Reconciliation Week concludes on Sunday 3 June with a barbecue at Campbelltown.

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paras from the parishes



Children playing quoits at a recent Gathering Service at St Philip's

St Philip's, Somerton Park

St Philip's holds a Gathering Service at 11am on the first Sunday of each month.

The services are very positive and attendance is growing.

After each gathering service there is a lunch provided and children are entertained with a variety of games and activities.

The Rev'd Barbara Paull-Hunt said parishioners give special thanks to St Pip's playgroup coordinator Julie Sterzl and her band of helpers who organise the food and games.

All are welcome to the gathering service on the first Sunday of each month.

Church of the Ascension, St Michael and All Angels, Church of the Epiphany, Stirling Parish

The Rev'd Peter Balabanski has been appointed as rector to Stirling Parish.

Peter is expected to take up his appointment in late July or early August.

He has a strong commitment to outreach and youth ministry and his appointment was strongly supported by representatives from the three churches.

Peter, who has been at Parkside since 2001, will be accompanied by his wife Vicky, a senior lecturer in New Testament at Parkin-Wesley College, Adelaide College of Divinity and their daughters Anna and Laura.

Peter previously taught English as

Second Language in Melbourne and is a guitarist and singer. Anna is a first year Medical student at Adelaide University and Laura is in the special music program at Marryatville High — she is a singer, story-teller, artist, pianist, trumpeter and has recently taken up the double bass.

St Margaret of Scotland, Woodville, St Augustine's, Woodville Gardens, St Barnabas', Croyden

From the first weekend in May it is planned that the 5pm Saturday Service normally held at St Barnabas' will be replaced by a Eucharist at 9.30am every Sunday.

Sung Eucharist at St Margaret's will continue at 9am on Sundays as will the 11am Sung Eucharist at St Augustine's.

Home Communion will continue on Mondays. Wednesday and Friday Eucharists at St Margaret's and St Augustine's will also be held.

On some Sundays there may be adjustments to the services. Please ring Fr Graham Head to check times if you are not sure.

St Peter's Cathedral

At their annual general meeting the Friends of the Cathedral elected a new committee with Peter Dunn as vice chair and Barbara White as Secretary.

Lady Neal has again consented to be Patron. The Friends committee has chosen Ministry to Children as its focus this year.

Friends will also arrange several

functions during the year for the Cathedral Congregation, the first will be a late afternoon tour of Bishop's Court on Sunday May 20.

Further details will be in pew sheets nearer to the date.

St Bede's, Semaphore

St Bede's obtained a Community Development Grant from the local Council to assist with developing a community garden which is now at the stage of beginning to plant after many months preparing the infrastructure.

The community garden is a project in partnership with Western Mental Health programs and local residents.

The community garden fence was obtained through Western Mental Health and the bigger costs of paving and sleepers through grant funding and Work for the Dole schemes. All of the labour has been donated by members of the parish and local community and by Work for the Dole participants.

New Dean of the Murray

The Very Rev'd Dirk van Dissel was collated Dean of the Murray by Bishop Ross on St Matthias' Day at Christies Beach.

It was also the 33rd anniversary of the Ordination of Fr van Dissel to the Priesthood.

The church was full with guests from all three dioceses of the Province.

Mandatory reporting training for Willochra

Mandatory reporting training for May people in the Willochra Diocese has been scheduled for Saturday 16 June.

The one-day seminar, at Camp Willochra, is especially relevant to those who are directly involved with children in Sunday School, kids clubs and holiday activities.

The training is not church specific as it applies to any situation in the wider community where children are involved.

Mandatory reporting training concerns legal obligations for those who work with or minister to children. The training addresses recognition of abuse, what constitutes abuse, and reporting obligations.

Willochran clergy will have updated training in September 2007.

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follow the links to the Prayer Cycle.
The Prayer Cycle web page is updated on a monthly basis.

DAGs celebrate 15 years

In 1992 the Deanery Action Group was formed in the western suburbs deanery under the guidance of Father Tony Tamblyn.

The group was formed to foster friendships between the western parishes and to hold regular events to bring church members together.

Over the years the DAGs have raised funds for several Anglican bodies including ABM, the Western Schools Chaplaincy, Archway Foundation and Mission Australia. They have previously raised funds to re-roof one of the rectories in the deanery and more recently helped all churches in the western suburbs by purchasing a mini-scaff to help with church jobs which are too dangerous for ladders.

The DAGs are holding a celebration of 15 years of action on Sunday June 3 at St Michael and All Angels' Church, Military Road, Henley Beach.

The afternoon will begin with speakers at 2pm and a thanksgiving service to conclude the event is scheduled for 4.30-5pm.

All past and present DAGs and friends are welcome to the celebration.

GFS retreat in June

Girls' Friendly Society, SA have decided to adopt new ways of "being GFS" with new ideas and actions for 2007.

GFS Chairman, Janice Doyle said it was "difficult for an organisation such as ours in the Anglican Church today".

"One of the first strategies (for 2007) is to commence a prayer diary and to encourage members to earnestly pray for each other, Anglican church communities in South Australia and for ideas of how GFS can be active in bringing families and especially children to know our Lord Jesus Christ," she said.

GFS will hold a Women's Retreat at Nunyara Conference Centre in Belair from 15-17 June.

Nunyara is an excellent facility and the weekend will focus on relaxation, refreshment, reflection and the enjoyment of the fellowship of Christian women. Enquiries can be made to Rosalie Busch 8370 2546

Adelaide Abp attends NSW consecration

Adelaide's Archbishop, Jeffrey Driver attended the consecration of the new Anglican Bishop of Wollongong at the end of March.

The Reverend Alan Stewart was consecrated by Sydney Archbishop Peter Jensen in St Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney. He replaces former Bishop Reg Piper who recently retired.

After the consecration on Friday 30 March, a Service of Welcome for Bishop Stewart was held in the auditorium of Illawarra Grammar school on Saturday March 31, which served as the official welcome for Bishop Stewart to the Wollongong region of the Sydney Diocese.

Archbishop seeks collective noun for feast of Stevens

Archbishop Jeffrey Driver has asked for help in coming up with a collective noun to describe the increasing number of clergy answering to the name Steven/Stephen.

With the arrival of Assistant Bishop Stephen Pickard there are now four Steven/Stephens between the Church Office and St Peter's Cathedral which creates some confusion.

Some suggestions for a collective noun to refer to the Assistant Bishop, Dean Steven Ogden, Associate Priest Stephen Pash and theological student Stephen Bloor have been:

- A Surplice of Stevens
- A Sufficiency of Stevens
- A Sacristy of Stevens
- A Plethora of Stevens
- A Quandary of Stevens
- A See of Stevens
- An Even of Stevens
- A Superfluity of Stevens

And, the most popular to date:

- A Martyrdom of Stevens

If there are any other suggestions please forward them to The Church Guardian, 26 King William Road, North Adelaide SA 5006.

Plight of the homeless worsens — Anglicare

Anglicare has been fielding more calls from people seeking help with housing.

The last census showed there were 897 rough sleepers counted and 7586 homeless people across South Australia.

"These are not just figures. They are people; people who have a need to be loved and cared for and have a roof over their head," Jo Wickes, Manager of The Magdalene Centre, said

Housing is a basic human right, it is not simply a reward for good behaviour."

There is concern that the homeless crisis could become even worse, with the State Government recently launching a plan making it easier for Housing SA to evict what it claims to be 'disruptive' tenants. It effectively means

that public housing tenants face a policy of 'three strikes and you're out'.

Jo is concerned about the plan.

"Tenants need to have access to a formal process for a right of reply to any charges that they have been disruptive."

Any claims of disruptive behaviour need to be investigated before they are upheld and the tenant needs the opportunity to explain what happened.

David, who has been homeless, explained, "when you're homeless you're more likely to become a victim of crime; it's tough. Usually you've slept in squats, cars or on mate's couches. But then you find there's nowhere else to go, except the streets. I reckon the government should try harder to help people in Housing Trust homes be successful in their housing first of all."

New head for aged care

Anglicare SA has appointed a new head of its Aged Care operations, following the resignation of Susan McInerney, who has moved on to a private consultancy.

Peter Wright, who comes to Anglicare from Moyne Health Services in rural Victoria, will begin as Executive Manager of Aged Care this month.

RDP continues without worker

Following the recent resignation of Refugee and Displaced Persons' Project Worker, Dennis Voigt the South Australian Council of Churches has decided not to make a new appointment in the short term.

The RDP Committee will continue to meet and Committee Chairman Andrew Clarke will review correspondence.



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Christian radio needs footprint funds

Adelaide Christian Radio Life FM is in the midst of a fundraising drive to raise \$96,000 to allow for greater power flow through its transmitter.

Adelaide's Assistant Bishop, Stephen Pickard, spent some time on-air with "Essence" presenter Kari Seeley during their 24 hour fundraising campaign.

"It was a very positive experience, Life FM is doing a great job," Bishop Pickard said.

"Life FM gives people a real opportunity to tell the stories of God's life with them. The significance of Christian radio which bears the values of Christian faith is very important in community life.

"Radio also has the unique opportunity to create and foster companion-



"Essence" presenter Kari Seeley

ship."

"If we can run our transmitter at a greater capacity we can increase our broadcast footprint to cover another 250,000 people," Ms Seeley said.

Life FM has been on-air fulltime since October 23 after a 20 year battle to obtain a broadcast licence for Adelaide's only Christian radio station.

The station is an interdenominational organisation run by a Board of Christian business people. The station is not owned by any church or parachurch organisation.

"Our mission is to participate with God in communicating the Gospel of Jesus Christ, with excellence, through the creative use of radio in order to see our lives transformed," Kari said.

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Handing on the fruits of knowledge

A Forum for Ideas will be inaugurated in Adelaide next month and will focus on the interface between religion and science.

Various educational, religious and theological bodies throughout Australia and particularly in Adelaide, are hosting this event.

Topics to be addressed during the Forum for Ideas in Science and Religion include: Darwin and evolution, stem cell research, euthanasia, space, time and eternity, women in science and religion and technology and the future.

Mr Hilary Regan, Executive Officer of organisers 'Australian Theological Forum', said a number of bodies are working together on the event sched-

uled from 21-24 June with sessions at various institutions.

In Adelaide, sessions will be held at the Centre for Theology Science and Culture at the Adelaide College of Divinity at Flinders University. Other Adelaide groups involved in the Forum are the Cabra Dominican Sisters, The North Adelaide Dominican Sisters and the Dominican Friars in Australia and New Zealand and the schools associated with these groups.

Guest speakers from Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Sweden will address the two hour sessions.

Finer details of the program are still being finalised and details will be available soon through the ATF website www.atf.org.au.

Schoolgirl's 40 hour famine mission

St John's Grammar student, Georgia Hagias, has vowed never to take school for granted again.

The Adelaide schoolgirl, 15, has recently returned from a 12-day trip to South East Asia as a World Vision Youth Ambassador.

Georgia was selected from hundreds of South Australian youth aged between 15 and 25 to travel to poverty stricken Laos. After witnessing an eight year old girl from Laos break down and cry because her family couldn't afford to send her to school, Georgia resolved never to take school for granted again.

Georgia was one of six young Australian ambassadors to make the trip and now she wants to share her experiences by speaking to schools in the hope of motivating and inspiring other young Australians to make a difference by getting involved in World Vision's 40 Hour Famine.

"I'm now in a position to speak personally about the emotion I experienced meeting the children and their families who literally live one day to survive the next," Georgia said.

"There is a cycle of poverty which is just heartbreaking but we can make a

difference."

To apply to become an ambassador, applicants undertook a lengthy process including a written application and various interviews. All applicants had to raise a minimum of \$200 in the 40 Hour Famine — Georgia raised \$930.

St John's Principal, Stephen Matthew said the whole school community was very proud of Georgia's achievements.

"Like many of our students, Georgia has shown that you can make a positive difference to the lives of others with just a little bit of hard work," Mr Matthew said.

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Listening Process Summaries on-line

The culmination of months of work on what is known as 'The Listening Process,' a process begun in response to the mandate of Lambeth Conference 1998 Resolution 1.10, and subsequent Primates' Meetings, is now set out on the Anglican Communion website for use around the Anglican world. The Anglican Consultative Council, at their meeting in Nottingham, requested the appointment of a facilitator for this work.

Each of the summaries has been compiled in co-operation with the Primate of that Province. Facilitator, Canon Phil Groves, of the Anglican Communion Office said, "The summaries have drawn upon public statements and further research. Each Primate has approved the final text."

Each Province has sent reports, statements and papers. In addition, the Facilitator has taken time to speak to

Primates and their representatives from each of the Provinces in order to produce these summaries. The Primates asked for the summaries to be made more fully available across the Communion for study and reflection

In addition to the summaries, and the materials being formulated on our website, A Study Guide for use at the Lambeth Conference 2008 on: The Process of Listening to Gay and Lesbian people and Mutual Listening on Human Sexuality is underway. The Facilitator requests contributions for the study guide, the full details are on the website.

The Primates also asked for "the preparation of material to assist the bishops at 2008 Lambeth Conference." The Facilitator for the Listening Process is asking for contributions to be used in the writing of a Study Guide.

Historic walk of abolitionists

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York led a recent Procession of Witness through the streets of London to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the slave trade in England.

At Lambeth Bridge the large choir sang Amazing Grace, a hymn written by reformed slaver John Newton. It was from this bridge that some 2700 ships set sail on the first leg of the journey to ship slaves and other cargo between Britain, America and the West Indies. Two out of every 10 slaves died on these ships.

A wreath was laid on the River Thames as the Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams prayed... "grant to all those who inherit this history of greed and cruelty, that we may be brought to newness of life, reconciliation and commitment to you and one another."

Banners and processional crosses were carried as people of all ages and races joined the march. There were clergy in their cassocks and capes, children in prams or their parents' arms, the Lord Mayor of Westminster and ecumenical leaders and members of religious communities swelled the numbers.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York offered reflections while readings from the Bible were followed by Afro-American spirituals and traditional freedom songs.

The thousands gathered in the park

joined in a prayer written by Clare Amos from USPG "...grant us courage to name an injustice wherever it appears and to speak your words of truth."

However the march was not without its detractors with some Christian leaders claiming that the Church of England has a lesson to learn from the service which "alienated a number of people it intended to represent".

The Rev'd Katei Kirby, Chief Executive of the African and Caribbean Evangelical Alliance and Joel Edwards, General Director of the Evangelical Alliance said the march was a welcome landmark and necessary state event but that it missed the opportunity to deeply reflect the sentiments of the African and Caribbean communities.

Toyin Agbetu, a campaigner for African-British human rights organisation Ligali shouted, "this is an insult to us" as worshippers — including the Queen and the Prime Minister read from a liturgy.

"A significant number of Africans and Caribbeans who attended the service share the view that it was an important and appropriate event to have but feel quite strongly that there was insufficient opportunity for inclusion and due recognition of the impact of the slave trade on our history and heritage," the Rev'd Kirby said. "I hope that valuable lessons will be learnt for the future."

West Terrace cemetery review



The future of the historic West Terrace cemetery will be decided after a major review of its management plan is completed.

The Adelaide Cemeteries Authority, which runs the cemetery, is currently looking at all management issues including, vandalism, damage to monuments from nearby trees, protection of native plant life and space for new burials.

Chief Executive Eric Heapy said the authority had sought input from the public and special interest groups on ways to best enhance and retain the cemetery.

The cemetery has played a major part in the history of South Australia.

The first burial took place in 1837 and today it is one of the few cemeteries still operating in the CBD.

The heritage listed site contains graves and monuments of many leading political, religious, social and business figures who have featured prominently in the making of South Australia's history.

It was the first cemetery in Australia to have an area set aside specifically for ex-service personnel and also has sections for Quakers, Jews, Druses, Afghans and Muslims as well as a large Roman Catholic section.

The ACA will prepare a draft management plan for further public consultation over the next few months.

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around the schools



The opening of the Stonyfell Campus for St Peter's Collegiate Girl's School 50 years ago

St Peter's Collegiate Girls

On May 30 St Peter's Girls' will celebrate 50 years at its Stonyfell Campus. The school was originally established at the site now occupied by the Women's and Children's Hospital in 1894 and moved to its current location in 1957.

In the 1940s the Anglican Order of Sisters decided the campus was too small and they searched for a site that was more compatible with a growing school. The Erindale property 'Chiverton' was purchased in 1949 and the school was opened on 30 May 1957.

Anniversary celebrations will include a re-enactment of the school's opening ceremony, morning tea featuring a large birthday cake and an evening function with guest speaker the Hon Amanda Vanstone. Old Scholars are particularly welcome.

St John's Grammar School

During the last week of Term 1 the Anglican Bishop of Willochra, The Right Reverend Garry Weatherill, visit-

ed St John's.

Bishop Garry leads the Diocese north of Adelaide that spreads to the WA and NT borders.

Before becoming a priest, Garry was a teacher at Pulteney Grammar. He is a much sought-after speaker, and recently addressed the WA Principals at the Anglican Schools Conference.

Bishop Garry spoke at assemblies, to classes, and in Chapel Services in both the Junior and Senior schools. He also gave the address at the final Service of Worship for the Senior School on Maundy Thursday, when we remember Christ's example of service when he washed the feet of the Disciples, and also celebrated The Last Supper with them.

At this service, students performed a liturgical dance, and a Passion Play depicting the arrest and crucifixion of Jesus on the first Good Friday.

Walford

Walford is preparing its students to deal with global issues by exploring these issues in the classroom. To ensure that

students become informed responsible global citizens they are learning about Australia and its homeland identity, recognition of people through important cultural and personal events through celebrations and traditions and the similarities and differences of lifestyles of people in different countries.

Other focuses are on the planet's limited resources, such as water, community rights and responsibilities, reasons for migration and the effect of migration on the community, preservation of the world's native fauna and the role of microcredit in assisting people in developing countries.

The focus is on realistic achievement encouraging students to be active citizens in shaping the world's future.

St Andrew's School

Brave school parent, Janice Silby, recently underwent radical hair surgery — shaving her head to raise money for the Leukemia Foundation.

At last report Janice had raised \$5000 for this very worthy cause.

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