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NEW ANGLICAN-LUTHERAN PUBLICATION The Anglican Communion Office is pleased to announce a joint publication with the Lutheran World Federation as part of the LWF Documentation Series.

This is a comprehensive volume that contains the texts of all the major Anglican - Lutheran ecumenical agreements between 1972 and 2002, bringing them together in one place. The book includes, amongst other papers, not only the international agreements such as the Cold Ash Report on Episcopate, and the recent Growth in Communion report by the Anglican-Lutheran International Working Group, but also regional agreements such as Porvoo, Meissen, Called to Common Mission, Waterloo and Common Ground from Australia. Anglican - Lutheran relations across the globe have taken huge steps forward in the

period covered by the book, leading to relations of "full communion" in North America, and significant progress elsewhere. Anglican-Lutheran Agreements, Regional and International Agreements 1972-2002 will be of value and interest to all students of ecumenism, representing, as it does, the consolidation of thirty years of ecumenical progress and breakthrough. The volume can be purchased on-line at <https://secure.anglicancommunion.org/ebooks/> Alternatively, order forms can be obtained from Terrie Robinson at the Anglican Communion Office: terrie.robinson@anglicancommunion.org Tel +44 (0)207 313 3919 Fax +44 (0)207 313 3999

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IMAGES OF MARY
A request from the editor. The forthcoming document on Mary, produced by the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC), gives us a chance to look at images of Mary in art

and devotion in the Anglican Communion. The Anglican Communion Office would like to receive images, prayers, sermons, and other items sent in from around the Communion to be used in connection with this publication (for Anglican World magazine and other periodicals). Scanned photos and postcards of Mary would be ideal, but also any sermons, articles, hymns, prayers, poems by Anglican clergy or laity. Scanned work by children would be particularly welcome. Please make a copy of all items sent in as none can be returned. A statement authorising its use by the copyright holder must accompany each item. No fees can be paid, but credit will be given for each item used.


When Archbishop Michael Ramsey met with Pope Paul VI in March 1966 they set an agenda of items needed for discussion between the Anglican Communion and the Roman Catholic Church. Mary was the last of those topics. With the completion of the agreed statement, Mary: Grace and Hope in Christ, ARCIC II brings to completion the agenda for dialogue mandated in 1966.

The statement is to be published May 2 and is a joint publication between the Anglican Consultative Council and the Pontifical Council for Christian Unity. Send to: mary.acns@anglicancommunion.org or by post.

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EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS AND NOTICES

News of the following episcopal appointments has been received by the Anglican Communion Office. If elections have been made in your diocese but do not appear here, we would be grateful if you could inform the ACO.

NIGERIA

The new bishops and their dioceses are:

- The Rt Revd Efafe Emamezi** - Elected Bishop of Warri,
- The Rt Revd Ezekiel Awosoga** - Bishop of Ijebu,
- The Rt Revd Matthew Osunade** - Bishop of Ogbomoso
- The Rt Revd Joseph Adeyemi** - Bishop of Badagary.
- The Rt Revd Duke Akamisoko** - Bishop of Zonkwa,
- The Rt Revd Samuel Chukuka** - Bishop of Isikwuato,
- The Rt Revd Joseph Musa** - Bishop of Idah,
- The Rt Revd Solomon Gberegbara** - Bishop of Ogoni,
- The Rt Revd Johnson Onuoha** - Bishop of Arochuku/Ohafia
- The Rt Revd Chigozirim Onyegbule** - Bishop of Ikwuano.
- The Revd Canon John Garba** as the new Bishop of Gusau Diocese

AUSTRALIA

The Right Revd Dr Brian Farran currently Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Perth is translating to the Diocese of Newcastle as the Diocesan Bishop

NEW ZEALAND

The Right Reverend George Connor was announced eighth Bishop of Dunedin in churches round Otago and Southland this morning.

George Connor (62) comes from the Diocese of Waiapu where he has served as bishop in the Bay of Plenty since 1989. Bishop Connor is the highest-ranked bishop to be elected to Dunedin. He is currently Convening Bishop of Tikanga Pakeha - the second most senior bishop in the New Zealand Church.

The Anglican Diocese of Polynesia has elected its first Bishop for Aotearoa New Zealand.

The Venerable Dr Winston Halapua (59) is based in Auckland where he has served as Principal of the Diocese of Polynesia Theological College and

Archdeacon since 1996. Dr Halapua has a Tongan background and is a Fijian citizen but he sees himself as a "multicultural person". He has studied Christian mission and ministry in Tonga, Fiji, England, Israel and Aotearoa New Zealand. As Bishop for the Polynesian Anglican community in this country, Dr Halapua will have pastoral oversight for all the peoples of Polynesia in Aotearoa New Zealand. This will include oversight for existing Samoan, Tongan and Fijian congregations.

SCOTLAND

The Venerable David Chillingworth has been elected as the new Bishop of St Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane in the Scottish Episcopal Church at a meeting of the Electoral Synod in Perth. He will succeed the Rt Revd Michael Henley who retired as Bishop of the Diocese of St Andrews, Dunkeld Dunblane. David Chillingworth is presently Archdeacon of Dromore, County Armagh, Northern Ireland.

ENGLAND

The Ven Christopher Chessun, Archdeacon of Northolt, is to be the new Bishop of Woolwich, in the Diocese of Southwark. He will take up the appointment after Easter.

The Venerable Christopher Chessun (aged 48) studied for the ordained ministry at Westcott House, Cambridge. His first curacy was at Sandhurst in Oxford Diocese between 1983 and 1987, and he undertook a second curacy at St Mary, Portsea in Portsmouth Diocese from 1987 to 1989. He then became Minor Canon and Chaplain of St Paul's Cathedral from 1989 to 1993 and between 1991 and 1993 he was also a Vocations Adviser in the diocese of London. From 1993 to 2001 he was Rector of St Dunstan and All Saints, Stepney and Area Dean of Tower Hamlets from 1997 to 2001. He became Archdeacon of Northolt in 2001.

The Reverend Lee Stephen Rayfield BSc, PhD, to the Suffragan See of Swindon, in the Diocese of Bristol, in succession to the Right Reverend Michael Doe BA, LLD

Lee Rayfield (aged 49) studied for the ordained ministry at Ridley Hall. He served his curacy at Woodford Wells in Chelmsford Diocese from 1993 to 1997. He became Priest in Charge of Furze Platt, Oxford in 1997 and Area Dean of Maidenhead (now Maidenhead and Windsor) in 2000. Before ordination he was a Lecturer in Immunology at Guy's Hospital. He is a member of the Society of Ordained Scientists and the Fellowship of Parish Evangelism. He sits on the Government's Gene Therapy Advisory Committee. Lee Rayfield is married to Liz, who works as a Learning Support Assistant, and they have three children. He is interested in sport and runs regularly.

The Reverend John Ronald Angus Stroyan MTh to the Suffragan See of Warwick, in the Diocese of Coventry, in succession to the Right Reverend Anthony Martin Priddis, MA, Dip Theol, on his elevation to the See of Hereford.

The Reverend John Stroyan (aged 49) studied for the ordained ministry first at Queen's College, Birmingham and then at Bossey Ecumenical Institute in Switzerland. His first curacy was at Coventry East from 1983 to 1987. From 1987 to 1994 he was Vicar of St Matthew's with St Chad, Smethwick in the Diocese of Birmingham. Since 1994 he has been Vicar of Bloxham with Milcombe and South Newington in the Diocese of Oxford. He became Area Dean of Deddington in 2002.

ECUSA

The Rev. Dr. Jeffrey N. Steenson was ordained and consecrated bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of the Rio Grande Saturday, January 15, in a historic ceremo-

ny that will pronounce him the 1000th bishop in the apostolic succession of the Episcopal Church.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

The Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia has appointed a new Media Officer. **Lloyd Ashton** (50), of Auckland, brings over 25 years' experience in journalism to his new role. His credits include time in the parliamentary press gallery for the Auckland Star, writing and production of World Vision publications, and editorial directorship of Trends magazine. He succeeds Julianne Clarke-Morris who is moving to Geneva with her family early in 2005.

The Rt Rev Dr Dhirendra Kumar Sahu as the new General Secretary of National Council of Churches in India. Dr. Sahu has been the Bishop of Eastern Himalaya Diocese of the Church of North India (CNI). The appointment was made unanimously by the members of the Executive Committee which was held in New Delhi.

DECEASED

The Bishop of Lake Malawi, **The Rt Revd Peter Nyanja**, has died after a battle with cancer.

Archbishop of Bendel Province Church of Nigeria (Anglican Communion) **The Most Rev Albert Agbaje** died in Sabongidda-Ora on 31 January 2005 at the age of 68. Until his death, he was the Bishop of Sabongidda-Ora and the Archbishop of ecclesiastical province of Bendel comprising the dioceses of Benin, Asaba, Warri, Sabongida-Ora, Ughelli, Oleh, Esan and Ika. Consecrated in 1993 Archbishop Agbaje was the pioneer Bishop of the Diocese of Sabongida-Ora. He was ordained priest in 1973 and served in different dioceses including the Diocese of Benin and the Diocese of Lagos

The Most Revd Benjamin Nwankiti, retired Archbishop of Province 2 and Former Dean of the Church of Nigeria (Anglican Communion) died in Owerri at the age of 76. Late Archbishop Nwankiti is survived by a wife, three children - (two boys and a girl) and grandchildren.

Dr David Lochman, a founding member of the Compass Rose Society, from the Diocese of Chicago, died December 5. Canon Rosenthal preached at the Requiem in St James Cathedral. He was an ardent support of our work.

Our prayers and sympathy to former ACO Secretary General John Peterson and family on the news of the sudden death of his sister Nancy Peterson in early January. May she rest in peace.

The Rt Revd David Shepherd retired Bishop of Liverpool. Died aged 75 on 5th March 2005.

Australian Anglican appointed as Lambeth Conference 2008 manager



Sue Parks and the Revd Canon Kenneth Kearon, Secretary General of the Anglican Communion, at the Anglican Communion Office. (Rosenthal/ACNS)

Sue Parks is to become the Lambeth Conference 2008 manager. Currently Director of SPCK Worldwide (the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge), she is to work with the Lambeth Design Group and have overall responsibility for the conference's planning and organisation. The Design Group is chaired by the Most Revd Sir Ellison Pogo, the Archbishop of Melanesia.

Sue Parks, 55, told ACNS that she was an Australian from the Diocese of Sydney, and that she had come to the UK 20 years ago. She has had wide-ranging experience of the Anglican Communion through work with Church Mission Society (CMS) and as a member of the steering committee of Theological Education for the Anglican Communion (TEAC).

In addition to her work with SPCK, she is also director of 'Feed the Minds', a communications agency that makes grants for theological resources, Christian communication programmes, literacy and HIV/AIDS education. She was present at the last Lambeth Conference in 1998 as a staff worker for SPCK.

"My abiding memory of the 1998 conference is the vibrant worship that took place, reflecting the many different backgrounds and cultures encompassed by the Communion," she said. "I am really looking forward to working with people from across the Anglican Communion and putting into practice my experience of the Church worldwide to ensure the smooth running of this 2008 conference."

The Secretary General of the Anglican Communion, the Revd Canon Kenneth Kearon, said of the appointment: "I am very grateful that such an important event will benefit from Sue's abilities and talents, and am sure that our expectations for 2008 will be met and surpassed."

The Lambeth Conference, which draws together Anglican Communion bishops from around the globe, is convened by the Archbishop of Canterbury normally once a decade. The last conference took place in 1998. The city of Canterbury has been the venue for the last three conferences. The Conference takes its name from the first meeting, which was convened at Lambeth Palace by Archbishop Longley in 1867. The 2008 conference will be the fourteenth such gathering.



ANGLICAN CHAPLAIN IN ISTANBUL MADE HONORARY OBE

Canon Ian Sherwood, Chaplain of Christ Church Istanbul was presented with his Honorary OBE by the British Ambassador to Turkey Sir Peter Westmacott KCMG, LVO, at the Residence of the Ambassador in Pera House, Istanbul.

Canon Sherwood also serves as Apokrisiarios of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople, Chaplain to HM Consulate-General Istanbul, and Officiating Chaplain to the NATO British Rapid Deployment Group currently serving in Afghanistan.

His OBE was granted by the Queen for services to the British and international communities in Istanbul. He featured prominently in the world's media as he ministered to victims caught up in the Istanbul bombing last year.

Canon Sherwood read Hebrew and Biblical Studies at Trinity College Dublin and trained for the Sacred Ministry at The Church of Ireland Theological College. He is a Canon of the Diocese in Europe with his stall at St Paul's Cathedral Malta. The Diocese in Europe is the 44th diocese of the Church of England linking English-speaking chaplaincies across Europe.

Anglican Board of Mission - Australia appoint Mrs Linda Kurti as National Director



agencies and, as part of that project, spent considerable time with ABM during 2004. Linda was born in the USA, has lived in the United Kingdom and is now an Australian. She holds qualification in music, theology and public health. Since 1991, Linda has worked in the development and evaluation of health care services, both in the United Kingdom and in Australia, in the roles of facilitator, manager and independent consultant. Linda lives in Sydney and is a parishioner at St James' Church, King Street, Sydney, where her husband, the Rev'd Peter Kurti, is the Rector. Of her appointment as National Director, Linda says "I am honoured and delighted by this invitation from the Board and look forward to working with the Board, the staff and the volunteers of ABM, the many ABM supporters across Australia and our partner churches overseas." The Acting Chair of ABM, Bishop David McCall, said that the Board was excited by this appointment. Linda comes to ABM at an important moment in its development. The future looks bright and the organisation is functioning well. Linda will bring a clear vision and considerable experience to the position. Linda will take up her position on 1 June 2005.

Contact: Dr Michael Horsburgh Acting National Director Tel: 02 9264 1021 Email: mdh@abm.asn.au

The Anglican Board of Mission—Australia (ABM) is pleased to announce that Mrs Linda Kurti has been appointed National Director in succession to the Rev'd Canon Geoff Smith. Linda Kurti is well known to ABM. From 1998 to 2001 she was a lay member of the Board from Western Australia and was elected to the then Standing Committee. Since 2001 she has been a member of ABM's Development Committee. She is currently completing a PhD thesis on faith-based international development

Church Appoints New Media Officer

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Most recently Mr Ashton has developed "a feel for Te Ao Maori" during seven years as a radio and print journalist with the Maori news organisation, Mana Media.

Announcing the appointment, Bishop John Bluck, Chair of the Anglican Commission on Communications, said Mr Ashton would begin his duties in February.

He succeeds Julianne Clarke-Morris who is moving to Geneva with her family early in 2005.

Anglican Taonga editor Brian Thomas looks forward to having Mr Ashton on the magazine's staff.

"Lloyd's appointment will greatly strengthen our cross-Tikanga news coverage," he said. "Lloyd's journalistic skills will also bring greater depth to our general reporting."

USA Bishops adopt 'Covenant Statement'

The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church adopted, by nearly unanimous vote, "A Covenant Statement" that includes "a provisional measure to contribute to a time for healing and for the educational process called for in the Windsor Report".

The bishops have widely praised the spirit of collaboration and collegiality that marked their framing of the Statement.

The House of Deputies, to which clergy and laity are elected, and the House of Bishops together comprise the General Convention, the chief legislative body of the 2.3 million-member Episcopal Church. The General Convention, which meets every three years, will next convene in June 2006 in Columbus, Ohio. General Convention's work is carried out between triennial meetings by the Episcopal Church's Executive Council, to which representatives are elected from both the House of Deputies and the House of Bishops.

A Covenant Statement of the House of Bishops

We have received the Windsor Report as a helpful contribution to our relationships with Anglican brothers and sisters across the world. We recognize its recommendations as coming from a broadly representative commission inclusive of bishops, clergy, and laity and as an attempt to speak as equals to equals. We experience it as being in the best tradition of autonomy within communion and as helpful in our efforts to live into communion. Likewise, we appreciate receiving the communiqué from the February meeting of the Primates and take seriously the perspectives and convictions stated therein. It is our heartfelt desire to be responsive and attentive to the conversation we have already begun and to which we are being called and as a body offer the following points.

1. We reaffirm our commitment to the Chicago-Lambeth Quadrilateral of 1888 and each of its individual points. We reaffirm our earnest desire to serve Christ in communion with the other provinces of the Anglican family. We reaffirm our continuing commitment to remain in communion with the Archbishop of Canterbury and to participate fully in the Anglican Consultative Council, the Lambeth Conference, and the Primates' Meeting, and we earnestly reaffirm our desire to participate in the individual relationships, partnerships, and ministries that we share with other Anglicans, which provide substance to our experience of what it is to be in communion.

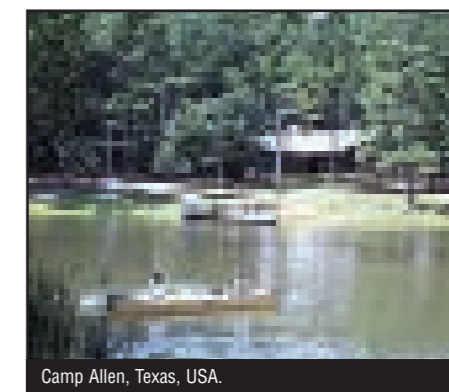
2. We express our own deep regret for the pain that others have experienced with respect to our actions at the General Convention of

2003 and we offer our sincerest apology and repentance for having breached our bonds of affection by any failure to consult adequately with our Anglican partners before taking those actions.

3. The Windsor Report has invited the Episcopal Church "to effect a moratorium on the election and consent to the consecration of any candidate to the episcopate who is living in a same gender union until some new consensus in the Anglican Communion emerges" (Windsor Report, para. 134). Our polity, as affirmed both in the Windsor Report and the Primates' Communiqué, does not give us the authority to impose on the dioceses of our church moratoria based on matters of suitability beyond the well-articulated criteria of our canons and ordinal. Nevertheless, this extraordinary moment in our common life offers the opportunity for extraordinary action. In order to make the fullest possible response to the larger communion and to re-claim and strengthen our common bonds of affection, this House of Bishops takes the following provisional measure to contribute to a time for healing and for the educational process called for in the Windsor Report. Those of us having jurisdiction pledge! to withhold consent to the consecration of any person elected to the episcopate after the date hereof until the General Convention of 2006, and we encourage the dioceses of our church to delay episcopal elections accordingly. We believe that Christian community requires us to share the burdens of such forbearance; thus it must pertain to all elections of bishops in the Episcopal Church. We recognize that this will cause hardship in some dioceses, and we commit to making ourselves available to those dioceses needing episcopal ministry.

4. In response to the invitation in the Windsor Report that we effect a moratorium on public rites of blessing for same sex unions, it is important that we clarify that the Episcopal Church has not authorized any such liturgies, nor has General Convention requested the development of such rites. The Primates, in their communiqué "assure homosexual people that they are children of God, loved and valued by him, and deserving of the best we can give of pastoral care and friendship" (Primates' Communiqué, para. 6). Some in our church hold such "pastoral care" to include the blessing of same sex relationships. Others hold that it does not. Nevertheless, we pledge not to authorize any public rites for the blessing of same sex unions, and we will not bless any such unions, at least until the General Convention of 2006.

5. We pledge ourselves not to cross diocesan boundaries to provide episcopal ministry in violation of our own canons and we will hold ourselves accordingly accountable. We will also hold bishops and clergy canonically resident in other provinces likewise accountable. We request that our Anglican partners "effect a moratorium on any further interventions" (Windsor Report, para.



Camp Allen, Texas, USA.

155; see also 1988 Lambeth Conference Resolution 72 and 1998 Lambeth Conference Resolution III.2) and work with us to find more creative solutions, such as the initiation of companion diocese relationships, to help us meet the legitimate needs of our own people and still maintain our integrity.

6. As a body, we recognize the intentionality and seriousness of the Primates' invitation to the Episcopal Church to refrain voluntarily from having its delegates participate in the Anglican Consultative Council meetings until the Lambeth Conference of 2008. Although we lack the authority in our polity to make such a decision, we defer to the Anglican Consultative Council and the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church to deliberate seriously on that issue. The bonds of affection are not ends in themselves but foundations for mission. Therefore, we re-commit ourselves to work together throughout the communion to eradicate HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria, and other diseases, to achieve the Millennium Development Goals, and to address the other efforts mentioned by the Primates' Communiqué (para. 20). We dedicate ourselves to full and open dialogue in every available venue through invitations for mutual visitation, intentional exploration of the theological perspectives and spiritual gifts that our diverse cultures offer, and collaborative partnerships for the purpose of shared mission in Christ.

Archbishop - welcome for 'constructive' Covenant statement

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams, has welcomed the Covenant statement issued yesterday by the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church of the United States of America (ECUSA), during their spring meeting in Camp Allen in Texas.

"I welcome this constructive response from ECUSA's House of Bishops. They have clearly sought to respond positively to the requests made of them in the Windsor Report and in the Communiqué issued after the recent Primates Meeting. It is clear that there has been a real willingness to engage with the challenges posed."

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Learning through Each Other's Living

The program, "Learning through Each Other's Living", focuses on what CUAC is most capable of doing for its membership -- providing a network of relationships around the globe and the Communion that can raise the awareness of students and faculty about their interrelatedness in global living in this 21st century.

We have some exceptional resource people coming to help us in our learning. Bishop Stephen Sykes of Durham, one of the Communion's leading theologians, will help us reflect on the role our institutions actually play in the Communion, as set against current tensions and polarities. Bishop Mano Rumalshah from the Diocese of Peshwar, Pakistan, will bring to the fore the realities of cultures and economies struggling in development, and the differing visions and values such cultures suggest for a world in better mutuality. Dr. Nicholas Sagovsky, Canon of Westminster Abbey, will bring his analysis of the current challenges of Christian faith set in contexts of modern culture. Dr. Sabina Alkire, currently on a Global Equity Initiative at Harvard, will share the journey of her own formation as a student of global studies, and her chosen field of economics and theology under the theme "Global Reconciliation". Leaders of the International Anglican Youth Network will be present to share opportunities through the global Communion network of young persons. Various chaplains will present programs that have energized chapel and Christian community life on their campuses. There will be an evaluation of the role community service plays as a part of the university curriculum.

But the conference is not only about outside resources, but also about the resources we will bring ourselves. Attached please find the "Call for Papers" for our Journal Prologue, which is to be published ahead of the conference to explore its themes and subjects. As well,


throughout the Conference there will be opportunities to hear presentations and workshops by our own faculty, students, and staff on initiatives and programs that they have found to be effective in their colleges.

There will be opportunities for sightseeing in our locations of Britain's two principal diocesan cathedrals. There will be trips to various abbeys and manor houses, local entertainment, and exploration of these venerable cities.

The cost of the conference is \$500 USD, which covers all meals and aspects of the program. Accommodations can be arranged from approximately £ 35. per night and up, which can be arranged by the CUAC office. Delegates should arrange air transportation to London's Heathrow Airport, for pick up at the Central Bus Station of London Heathrow Airport morning and noon of Friday, June 17th. Travel scholarships, contributed by various CUAC colleges, will be available for some to equalize different economies and currencies.

Any person who is interested in the discussion and opportunity of the Conference can attend, and the Board of Trustees has waived the payment of CUAC dues if such persons are paying the basic Conference Fee. Please distribute this information and brochure as widely as possible in your institution (our thanks the India Chapter of CUAC who have undertaken both the printing and mailing of the Conference brochure and the spring edition of Prologue).

We hope there will be many institutions that will send more than one delegate. The Conference Fee is discounted by 10% for multiple registrations from the same institution. Please enter the CUAC conference in your date-book for June 2005, and let us make Canterbury-York a great CUAC gathering!



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The Last Word



ACC - a new interest - media awakes to a very important aspect of our global family

It was about 2 a.m. on Friday during the Primates Meeting. The communique had been reaching destinations throughout cyberspace and the phone calls and emails began to roll in like a flood. Within minutes 17 phone messages and 35 emails. Many asking the same question? What is the ACC?

As one of the members of the staff that has actually staffed ACC meetings, I was eager to tell them of the unique and important role the ACC plays on behalf of us all in our Communion.

My first reaction was to create the following advisory which I share as my last word, or maybe better yet a beginning word, as we all centre our thoughts and prayers on the important ACC meeting in June at the University of Nottingham.

Since the Primates gathering the ACC has been mentioned in newspaper editorials and leaders, and in many other journals. Do you know your ACC members from your province? Checking in with your province may be a good idea.

At about 2.30 a.m. this is what I came up with. I hope it helps. Also check the updated section on the ACC on our website.

There are four instruments of unity that serve the world wide family of Anglican/Episcopal churches. They are: The Lambeth Conference (meets every 10 years, for bishops); the Primates Meetings (regular meetings for the senior archbishops and bishops of the 38 Provinces); the Anglican Consultative Council (meeting every 3 years or so, includes laity, bishops, priests, deacons); and the Archbishop of Canterbury in his international role as primus inter pares.

The communique issued 24 February mentions the Anglican Consultative Council (ACC) in particular and its meeting set for June 2005 in England. (The meetings are held in different parts of the Anglican Communion, the last meeting in 2002 was in Hong Kong.)

Among the ACC functions are:

- Sharing information about developments in the provinces and to serve as an instrument of common action, often by resolutions or initiating programs.
- Advising on inter-Anglican relationships and formations of new provinces.
- Sharing resources of all kinds and support for the mission of the global church.
- To engage in important ecumenical dialogues and interfaith work on an international level.
- Each province pays toward the inter Anglican budget for the ongoing work set forth by the ACC and the other instruments of unity as required.

The ACC membership includes from one to three persons from each province. Both the USA and Canada have three members each.

The ACC staff includes directors of finance and administration, mission and evangelism, ecumenical and theological studies and communication. The Secretary General serves as the secretary of the ACC meetings and the Archbishop of Canterbury is the president.

So pray for those who plan, attend and indeed comprise this essential expression of who we are as Anglicans/Episcopalians in God's world today, in all orders of ministry, laity, deacons, religious, priests and bishops.

Copies of the ACC 12 Hong Kong report can be purchased from the ACO. Contact the editor for information or your local book shop. It was called FOR THE LIFE OF THE WORLD, published by Morehouse and edited by me.

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Father, hear the prayer we offer:
not for ease that prayer shall be,
but for strength, that we may ever
fire our fires courageously.

Not for ease in green pastures
do we ask our way to be,
but the steep and rugged pathway
may we tread rejoicingly.

Not for ease by still waters
would we idly rest and sleep;
but would smite the living fountains
from the rocks along our way.

Be our strength in hours of weakness,
in our wanderings be our Guide;
through endeavor, failure, danger,
Savior, be thou at our side.

Words: Love Maria Mills, 1864

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