

Archdeacon Taimalelagi Fagamalama Tuatagaloa-Leota Awarded an Honorary Doctor of Divinity

On the 8th of June 2006, Archdeacon Taimalelagi Fagamalama Tuatagaloa-Leota was honoured with a Doctor of Divinity honoris causa. The ceremony took place just before the passing of the sign of Peace at the Noon Eucharist in the Episcopal Church Center.

Archdeacon Taimalelagi Fagamalama Tuatagaloa-Leota is the Anglican Observer at the United Nations. Originally from the Anglican Province of Aotearoa New Zealand and Polynesia, she was the Archdeacon for Samoa Archdeaconry for eight years before taking up the post of Anglican Observer at the United Nations in August 2001.

At the ceremony the Testimonial was read, followed by H.E. the Revd Dr. Anthony J. De Luca, Rector of Ignatius University presenting the Degree.

The Testimonial read at the Ceremony paid a tribute to Archdeacon Leota and her long-standing service for the worldwide Anglican Communion, which was recognised, valued and affirmed at the Ceremony.

A tribute to the Archdeacon Leota and her achievements

- Archdeacon Leota worked for the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) for 25 years. First as a Program Officer, handling

development issues in Fiji and Samoa and then later as an Operations Manager of the Samoa Field Office until early 2001 before assuming the position of the Anglican Observer a few days before September 11th.

- For eight years she was the Archdeacon for Samoa Archdeaconry in the Anglican Province of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia.
- For six years a member of the Anglican Consultative Council from 1987 to 1993
- Archdeacon Leota was elected as President of the National Council of Churches Women of Samoa after being Treasurer for the same organisation for five years.
- For nine years until June 2001, Archdeacon Leota was a member of the Board of Oversight for Saint John's Theological College (Auckland, New Zealand)
- She also served as a trustee of the Anglican Investment Agency and the Archbishop of Canterbury's Anglican Communion Fund.
- For the last five years Archdeacon Leota has served her country and church through the Office of the Anglican Observer at the United Nations, for which the Archdeacon was awarded the Order of Samoa by her Nation and awarded the Saint Augustine's Cross by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Archdeacon Leota will be retiring from her post as Anglican Observer at the end of this month.

As an Anglican Observer Archdeacon Leota helped motivate women of the Episcopal Church to organise Anglican Women's Empowerment which raised funds to bring Anglican Women from around the Communion to New York to attend the United Nations Commission on the status of Women.

Also as an Anglican Observer Archdeacon Leota spoke out for the Church against taking up arms when nations wanted a war. She also spoke up for indigenous people by helping to keep the Inter Anglican Indigenous Network alive and spoke up for sustainable development through the publication of the book 'Healing God's Creation.'

Therefore gender issues and issues concerning the rights of children and others were some of the priorities that Archdeacon Leota saw as important and hence pursued them in response to what the Communion required of the Anglican Observer at the United Nations.

The Testimonial ended with; "You have met the image of the divine in all you have served, and so your life has been moulded by things pleasing to divinity but you have come closest to the divinity, who creates with a lavish hand, by being mother to 9 and grandmother to 29. Accordingly, Archdeacon Leota, for all these achievements, Ignatius University confers upon you the degree of



Archdeacon Leota receives the Cross of St Augustine from Archbishop Rowan Williams.

Doctor of Divinity honoris causa. Congratulations Doctor Leota."

After the Ceremony Archdeacon Leota was congratulated by colleagues from the Episcopal Church Center, the NGO Community, the Country Missions to the UN and by students of Ignatius University.

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In the presence of members of the Joint Standing Committee of the Anglican Consultative Council (ACC) and the Primates of the Anglican Communion, the Archbishop of Canterbury, The Most Rev. Dr. Rowan Williams presented me with the Cross of St. Augustine in appreciation of my services as the Anglican Observer at the United Nations. His words were, "No one deserves it more than you." The Cross of St Augustine was founded by Archbishop Michael Ramsey. It was first awarded by him on 19 February 1965. It is a circular medallion bearing a replica of the 8th Century Cross of Canterbury and on the reverse side is an engraving of the chair of St Augustine at Canterbury. The ribbon is of "Canterbury Blue" and it is worn around the neck.

This award has historically been awarded to clergy and lay people of foreign churches who have contributed conspicuously to advancing friendly relations with the churches of the Anglican Communion. More recently it has also been given for outstanding service within the Church of England whether centrally or in the dioceses, or the Anglican Communion as a whole and to those who have contributed to advancing relations between the various Christian communions and churches.



On June 29th, 2006, the Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, the Reverend Laish Boyd, Rector of Holy Cross Anglican Church was consecrated as the 18th Bishop of the Diocese of The Bahamas and the Turks and Caicos Islands (and the 5th Bahamian Bishop). The Consecration took place after Fr. Boyd's election in February of this year and was attended by fifteen Bishops of the Province of the West Indies.



New Primus for the Scottish Episcopal Church

The Episcopal Synod of the Scottish Episcopal Church has today elected The Bishop of Glasgow & Galloway, The Rt Rev Dr Idris Jones, to serve as Primus of the Scottish Episcopal Church.

Bishop Idris spoke of the serious task facing the Church in its mission and says: "The Episcopal Church is well poised in many areas to make a significant contribution to developing the life of our Nation. I call upon every Congregation and every Diocese to join with the College of Bishops in making sure that our Church puts forward the Kingdom of God in serving the communities of which we are a part."

The Election took place at a re-convened meeting of the Episcopal Synod (College of Bishops) in Dunblane, which was chaired by the former Primus, the Rt Rev Bruce Cameron.

Following discussion and a time of prayer, the number of candidates was reduced to one by drawing lots in accordance with biblical precedent, and the Bishop of Glasgow & Galloway was elected with the full support of his fellow bishops.

The role of Primus, which is taken from the Latin 'primus inter pares' (meaning 'first among equals'), is to preside over the College of Bishops and represent them and the wider Church at home and throughout the world-wide Anglican Communion.

The Most Rev Dr Idris Jones was consecrated as Bishop of Glasgow & Galloway in 1998 and has acted as Senior Bishop since 2000.

Election at Walsingham

Canon Martin Warner, Canon Pastor at St.Paul's Cathedral, has been elected Master of the Guardians of the Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham at a recent meeting of the Guardians' Chapter.

Canon Warner, 47, who will continue in his role at St Paul's, is a former Administrator of the Shrine. He succeeds Canon Peter Cobb who served as Master for almost a decade and is now a retired priest in Bristol.

Father Philip North, Administrator of the Shrine, said that he and his staff were grateful for the support of Father Cobb over many years and now looked forward to working with Father Warner.

"The new Master knows the Shrine well in that he was Administrator before moving to St.Paul's. I look forward to working with him," said Father North today.

The Master chairs meetings of the Guardians. He occasionally represents the Shrine at official events, along with the Administrator who has responsibility for the day to day running of the Shrine.

Walsingham was recently voted England's favourite spiritual place in a recent poll of BBC Radio 4 listeners.

Canon Warner said this week: "I am enormously privileged to be asked to be Master of the Guardians and to work in supporting Father Philip and the rest of the team in continuing to make Walsingham a place where everyone is welcome."

The new Master said that a priority for everyone at the Shrine during this 75th anniversary year, is to raise £2.5m to implement a radical plan to enhance the facilities designed to welcome thousands of visitors and pilgrims from all over the world.



The Revd Fr Salvador Telen, a priest of the Philippine Independent Church, was licenced 18 May as Associate Vicar of Notting Hill's St John's Parish, London, with special responsibility for the Filipino community. A full church witnessed the new beginning of the new ministry at a solemn Mass celebrated by the Bishop of Kensington, Michael Colclough. The bishop told the new associate vicar to preach the "liberty that comes from knowing the love of Jesus Christ". The Philippine Independent Church is in full communion with the Anglican Communion.
Photo: ACNS/Rosenthal

Geoffrey David Hand - "Anglican Strong Man"

A Life of Service to God and Papua New Guinea (PNG) by Chris Luxton

Even as he retired in 1983, David Hand, first Primate of Papua New Guinea, claimed he would be 'going strong' until the Lord called him. It was perhaps a quietly humorous play on the surname of his former bishop, Philip Strong. The retired Archbishop was as good as his word. In a weekly column in 'The Times of PNG' he consistently condemned corruption in high places, with the same fearlessness as he had in his prime confronted sorcerers and warring tribes. His memoirs, *Modawa: Papua New Guinea and Me* (2002) written partly because the national University insisted, chronicle pioneer missionary work in a land often described as 'the last unknown.'

Home call came a month before his 88th birthday when Bishop David died, peacefully, in Port Moresby, his adopted PNG family at his bedside. He had lived in, worked for, and loved Papua New Guinea and its people since 1946, and they loved him back. Effectively given a state funeral in Port Moresby, thousands wept as 'Grandpa' was brought home to Oro Province (Popondota Diocese) to be buried in Resurrection Cathedral, named because it rose from the ashes of wartime and the Mt. Lamington eruption. His coffin was too big for the grave, so mourners kept watch overnight, whilst Melanesian Brothers sang in their distinctive and unforgettable way...

Geoffrey David Hand was a citizen of three countries: PNG, UK and Australia. Born in Queensland, the family moved to Norfolk when David was two, and he became a lifetime supporter of Norwich City Football Club. Young David was musical, an Organ Scholar at Gresham's School, Holt, but vocation to the priesthood came whilst at Oriel College, Oxford, via the 1950's CND leader, Canon John Collins, from whom he learned "an urgency for justice and peace." Whilst serving his title at Heckmondwike, in industrial West Yorkshire, his interest in New Guinea was caught by the wartime broadcast of Bishop Philip Strong urging his staff to remain at their posts as the Japanese invasion began.

David was inspired by the example of Vivian Redlich, a young priest then thought to have been killed by the Japanese. 333 church workers of all denominations were martyred in New Guinea during World War II - twelve of them Anglicans, white and brown. He was proud that the present Archbishop, James Ayong, took up the Vivian Redlich Memorial Award at Chichester Theological College, and prouder still to be present at the unveiling in July 1998 of a statue of the Papuan teacher/evangelist, Lucian Tapiedi, one of ten 20th century martyrs honoured by Westminster Abbey.

Postwar, Hand was one of three priests who responded to Bishop Philip's call to rebuild the church. In 1947 the bishop

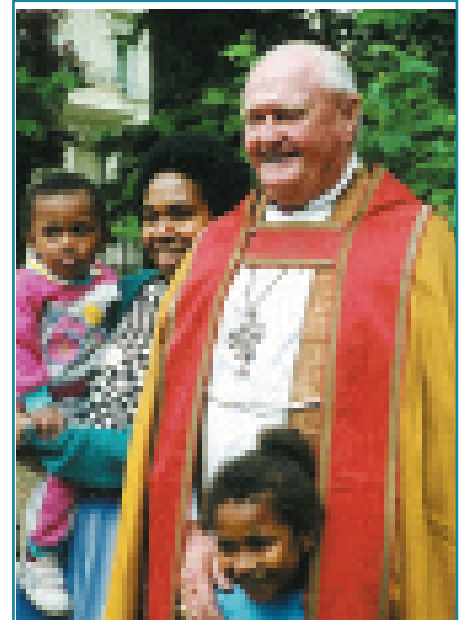
wrote to the Secretary of the New Guinea Mission: "Rev. David Hand....has quickly made himself at home...and was able to preach the Three Hours on Good Friday in Ubir without an interpreter." Friends had prayed for him to be granted the gift of languages, of which there are 860 in Papua New Guinea, and he was to become fluent in twenty of them.

Four years later, he was appointed bishop - at 32, the youngest in the Anglican Communion. Heartache followed in 1951 when Mt. Lamington erupted. 4000 died, including all but two of the church's ordinands - and the woman he might have married, Margaret de Bibra, Head of Martyrs' Memorial School. It was PNG's worst natural disaster; Bishop David oversaw reconstruction and reconciliation. Orokaivans (some of whom were hanged in retribution for wartime deaths) never forgot their debt, and later made him a clan chief.

The new bishop was charged with 'rediscovering' (his word) Anglican work on New Britain, part of the Church of Melanesia until 1949, and of opening up previously undiscovered 'first contact' areas of the Highlands. Assisted in the latter task by fellow pioneer, Canon Peter Robin, he called for Melanesian Brothers, who strode ahead of them along muddy, dangerous tracks in the Schrader Mountains and Jimi Valley. As late as 2005, a 'new tribe' (wearing only croton leaves) was discovered by the Brothers. Happiest on walkabout, he was sensitive to culture, condemning only those things which Christians must resist, namely, cannibalism and sorcery. PNG Anglicans have long incorporated traditional costume and music in worship.

WWII gave impetus to the transition from a colonial era ('Taim bilong Masta') towards independence. Papuans were intrigued to meet black Americans, and Australian soldiers owed their lives to Papuan stretcher bearers. In honour of these, affectionately named, 'Fuzzy Wuzzy Angels' Bishop David organised the epic fund-raising Bishops' Walk of 1972 across the Kokoda Trail, where Australians had turned back the Japanese advance. Walkers included the Archbishop of Sydney (in wartime fatigues) and the United Church Bishop and RC Archbishop of Port Moresby. A committed ecumenist, Bishop David was co-founder of what is now the Papua New Guinea Council of Churches; it was his sensitive groundwork in the 1970's (following Vatican II) which paved the way for the signing of a historic Covenant between Anglicans and Roman Catholics in 2003.

When, in 1977, the Church became an independent Province in the Anglican Communion, with five dioceses, David Hand, already a living legend, was naturally elected first Archbishop. He handed over in 1983 to his mentor and friend, George Ambo, the first



With Kibikibi family at St. Mary the Bolttons, West London, in 1993. Photo PNGCP/Chris Luxton

Pacific Islander, to become bishop.

He steered the Church towards localisation and self-sufficiency in a parallel way to the country, but maintained that skills and experience from other countries would be needed for the foreseeable future. Administrators, educators, and doctors - are recruited for governmentally approved posts via agencies such as VSO and PNG Church Partnership. Smallest of the mainline denominations, the Anglican Church remains a poor church in a developing country, where 40% live below the poverty line, and HIV/AIDS is fast becoming the country's biggest health concern.

At the funeral of Christian Arek, Papuan infantryman who found and reburied the bodies of WWII Anglican Martyrs, Bishop David said: "We all have to die. It is a blessing...after a life fully lived in the service of God and other people... We who are left behind should not mourn too much. We need not be ashamed to cry." Tears were shed at the Requiem and Celebration of Bishop David's life, held on 26th May at St. Philip's Church in Earls Court. PNGCP (formerly the New Guinea Mission) is putting together a booklet of memories of this great man. If you have a special memory, or know someone who might, please send contributions to: The Secretary, PNGCP, St. Mary Abbots Hall, Vicarage Gate, W8 4HN, or by e-mail to: pngcluxton@aol.com marked 'Bishop David'

The Right Rev David Hand, GCL, KBE, Assistant Bishop of New Guinea, 1950-63, Bishop of New Guinea, 1963-77, Archbishop of Papua New Guinea, 1977-83, and Bishop of Port Moresby, 1977-83, born May 11, 1918, he died April 6, 2006.

When PNG's own honours system was instituted last year, he became Grand Companion, ("Grand Chief") of the Order of Logohu. He was appointed CBE in 1975, and KBE in 1984.

Church Army appoint Mark Russell as new Chief Executive Officer

Introducing Mark Russell

The facts about Mark Russell

- Since 2005 member of The Archbishops' Council and General Synod of the Church of England.
- A licensed Reader in the Church of England and an accredited local preacher in the Methodist Church (Ireland).
- Law graduate from Queen's University Belfast.
- Lives in Chorleywood, Hertfordshire.
- Worships at Christ Church Chorleywood.
- Background in youth ministry heading up the IMPACT youth ministry at Christ Church.
- Experience of business troubleshooting.
- July 1999 - awarded the Daily Express/British Gas "Tomorrow's People" Award for involvement with young people in the process leading to the Good Friday Agreement in Northern Ireland.

How do you keep your finger on the pulse?

As well as playing a very active role in youth ministry, I speak at university Christian Unions and clergy training days all over the UK. I have spoken at Summer Madness, Spring Harvest, Soul Survivor and New Wine International and for the past 3 years have had the privilege of preaching in Finland - and have been involved with their version of Soul in the City. Next month I will be getting my hands dirty with a mission outreach activity on my patch involving 4 local churches and around 120 teenagers - if that doesn't keep me grounded in the real world nothing will.

Why this job?

My attention was drawn to this job following my selection for ordained ministry. I continue to be amazed by our God of surprises and feel somewhat humbled, encouraged and excited by the faith and trust the Board of Church Army has shown in me. I can't wait to get on with leading this great organisation with integrity, passion and commitment.

What is your vision for Church Army?

Specific details of a vision will emerge as I get chance to see at first hand the fantastic work Church Army evangelists and projects are doing on the ground as they work to transform lives for Christ. I want to build on the heritage of Wilson Carlile who worked tirelessly to mobilise men and women in the service of the Gospel. We serve a God who is focused on individuals - whatever their situation and I want to see Church Army continuing to reach out where God is looking to use us to help meet that need. We need to keep Church Army relevant and real. Radical and bold, dangerous even.

What is the challenge for Church Army within the church?

It is important that the church understands, values, celebrates, partners with and supports the work of Church Army. I believe there is no other organisation that does all that we do, and Church Army needs

to build on the excellent work being done to get our stories out to people across the church.

What characterises your approach to mission and evangelism?

The words of St Francis of Assisi - "Preach the Gospel at all times. If necessary use words." When we find the going tough I am encouraged that each day in China around 27,000 people are coming to a Christian faith - what an amazing God we serve. Too often the church is focused on money, monuments and maintenance. I want mission to become its most important purpose.

Which biblical character do you most identify with?

Peter. The enthusiastic, impulsive man who wore his heart on his sleeve but, despite everything he went through, loved Jesus more than anything else.

"I am delighted that Mark has been appointed as Chief Executive of Church Army, and he has my prayers and best wishes as he takes on this key leadership role at such an important time".

Dr Rowan Williams - Archbishop of Canterbury

"I congratulate Mark and the Church Army on a very hopeful coming together of gifts and possibilities. I have no doubt they will find they live in 'interesting times', ones in which God will bring great blessings to the Church Army through Mark's time as Chief Executive."

Rt Revd Dr Peter Selby - Bishop of Worcester and Bishop to HM Prisons



Mark Russell, new CEO of Church Army

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BISHOP DIES IN PLANE CRASH

Anglican Bishop William Waqo (second from left in this photo) died in a plane crash Monday, while on a peace mission to the north-eastern part of the country. The military plane carrying the delegation crashed into a hillside and broke into two before bursting into flames. Thirteen of the seventeen passengers on board were killed on impact and one of the four survivors died while being flown to hospital in Nairobi. Among the dead were six Members of Parliament. Waqo was an Assistant Bishop of Kirinyaga Diocese, as well as the Provincial Secretary of the Anglican Church of Kenya and Personal Assistant to Archbishop Benjamin Nzimbi.

Right: The Most Revd Nathaniel Makoto Uematsu, Primate of Japan, with Canon Kenneth Keaton in the USA



The new diocese of Aru, Democratic Republic of Congo

Sunday November 13th 2005, marked a milestone for the Anglican Province of the Democratic Republic of Congo with the inauguration of the new Diocese of Aru and the installation of its first Bishop, Right Reverend Dr Titre Ande Georges. The diocese, situated right in the northeast corner of the Democratic Republic of Congo in the Ituri region, covers a huge area stretching south from the Sudanese border for about 220km and west from the Ugandan border for more than 800km. The area is very rural and the population, who belong to a variety of different tribes, are mostly involved with agriculture and raising small animals.

The Anglican Church was established in DR Congo in 1896 by a Uganda, Canon Apolo Kivebulaya. It functioned for its first 76 years under the Anglican church of Uganda, until the first diocese in DR Congo, the Diocese of Boga, was inaugurated in 1972. Today the Anglican Church in DR Congo is made up of 8 dioceses and there are others being planned. The Anglican Church in Aru was started in 1980 by a group known as the "Wokovu", who came from Mahagi, a town about 120km south of Aru.

The new diocese had been in the planning stage for many years, but the

civil wars in the country together with the tribal problems and general insecurity in the Ituri region in particular had resulted in many delays. Hence it was an especially joyful occasion for the many Anglican Christians in the area when the day actually arrived and the event certainly lived up to all its expectations and was truly memorable for all involved. The day started with a severe and prolonged thunderstorm, though nobody seemed too concerned about that as rain is seen as a blessing in this culture. But it did result in a lot of the canvas sheets and poles falling down that had been put up to provide some protection from the sun for those attending the outdoor service and the ground was decidedly muddy. However the rain eventually stopped, the sun came out, the poles and canvas sheets were re-erected, the muddy ground dried out, people started to arrive from near and far, the dignitaries made their entrance and the service started 1 ½ hrs late.....and then carried on for 6hrs in total! The churches in the new diocese of Aru were previously part of the Diocese of Boga, and there was a particularly poignant moment when the Bishop of Boga, the Right Reverend Njojo Patrice Byakya at the end of his speech took his staff and unscrewed it showing that he no longer had Episcopal authority in the new Diocese of Aru.

In his speech, Bishop Ande, outlined his vision for the work of the new diocese as follows:

- to revitalise evangelism with the aims of planting new churches and of evangelising people who are "hidden" in the church, so that there is a real conversion of their hearts.
- to continue to guarantee Christian



The congregation receives communion.

education and discipleship in order for people to attain Christian maturity and to be able to teach others in the body of Christ.

- to promote a framework of leadership within the diocese marked by its creativity and a clear vision for the well-being of God's people.

- to promote an "African" Christianity without falling into syncretism.

- to develop a fruitful network with our neighbours in Uganda and Sudan. The collaboration between the different dioceses will be a good inspiration for unity between God's people in the different countries.

- to encourage a church that is orientated universally.

- to work for justice in the face of oppression, for truth in the face of lies and deception, for servant-hood in the face of the abuse of power, for love in the face of selfishness, for cooperation in the face of antagonism and for reconciliation in the face of division and hostility.

The Diocese is currently divided into three Archdeaconaries with a total of 19 parishes. It has a number of different departments involved in pastoral work and also departments involved in primary and secondary education, medical work and community development. The Congolese government relies to a large extent on the churches to help with the well being of the population and indeed the church remains the hope of the local population. Over the past few weeks Bishop Ande has been travelling around his diocese with the heads of the various diocesan departments, visiting each parish in turn. Bishop Ande says "these initial visits have helped us to understand the state of our parishes. We have been struck by the love of the Christian for Christ, their joy after the war and their hospitality. We have also noted the willingness of the Christians to contribute to national reconciliation, to the restoring of peace, to African ethics and to the proclamation of a holistic gospel."

The new diocese is very large and still very much in its infancy. The needs are massive and the resources are few at the moment. As Bishop Ande commented "We have noted that the war has reduced the Christians to an unbelievable state of poverty, but even so they are getting involved in working to improve their lives. Everywhere we saw new chapels, health centres, primary and secondary schools being built with bricks they had made themselves, but the problem for them all is finding tin for the roofs." It is not easy working in an area that is still largely lacking in infrastructure and where at times insecurity can still be an issue. Nevertheless under Bishop Ande's leadership the diocese is endeavouring to help each parish to organise itself in such a way as to improve its ability to respond the current challenges of life in this part of DR Congo.

Dr Francesca Elloway
Coordinator Medical Service Diocese of Aru,
Mission Partner with Church Mission Society



Bishop Ande and his wife.

Bishop Burrows Consecrated for Cashel and Ossory

Preaching on St Thomas's day, at the consecration of Bishop Michael Burrows as Bishop of Cashel and Ossory in Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, the Archdeacon of Cork, the Ven. Robin Bantry White, said he has chosen to take the theme of St Thomas as his "Primary inspiration" in preaching partly because Bishop Burrows - Dean of Cork since 2002 - had been declaring himself as taking inspiration not from "Doubting Thomas", but from 'St Thomas the Questioner'. Archdeacon White said that those who had served on Synods and standing committee with the new bishop knew him "as the one who can spring to his feet at a moment's notice not to give all the answers", but, rather, to set forth the parameters of the matter and the questions that had to be asked and satisfactorily answered before a decision was taken.

Reflecting to scriptural question to Christ from Thomas "How can we know the way?", Archdeacon White said that at a time "when the very existence of the Anglican Communion as we have known it ... is under threat from dislocating forces and questions, it is good that new bishop will already be up to speed, having represented the Church of Ireland on the Anglican Consultative Council.

He was at last Lambeth Conference on behalf of the Church of Ireland Gazette. His contribution in a wider field will enrich what he will do in his dioceses. Michael is a committed but realistic ecumenist."

Archdeacon White said that Bishop Burrows also brought to his Episcopal ministry "an impressive record of caring and diligent pastoring as a parochial clergyperson" and a real concern for the poor. He said he believed that Bishop Burrows had "a deeply-rooted faith, grounded and articulated in a highly attractive theology, bringing refreshing insight to the way it is expressed and lived-out."

Archdeacon White concluded: "We pray that the Holy Spirit will be with Michael and also with Claire, with Henry and with Andrew. With Grainne and with James as Michael starts this new ministry with such hope... we have thought a lot about the past. On that basis, we look to the future for Michael, and for Cashel and Ossory".

Speaking ahead of the consecration, the Archdeacon of Dublin, the Most Revd Dr John Neil, said: "From my own point of view, Michael Burrows' election as bishop of my own former diocese brought me great pleasure, and the fact that our respective fathers served together as priests in Dublin



Michael Burrows is pictured (centre) prior to his consecration as Bishop of Cashel and Ossory in Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, with Kenneth Kearon, Secretary General of the ACC (left) and Archbishop John Neil.

Diocese is an added personal link."

Bishop Burrows said: "I look forward with both excitement and trepidation to the ministry which lies ahead of me. However, the warm welcoming words from throughout Cashel and Ossory and the assurance of constant prayers has been most heartening." He thanked the Dean of Christ Church for preparing a liturgy which, he said, would make "a deep impression."

THE CHURCH OF NIGERIA (Anglican Communion) has announced the election of new Bishops in the Church of Nigeria. The election was conducted at the Episcopal Synod of the Church of Nigeria (Anglican Communion), which met on Wednesday, June 28 2006, at All Saints Church Wuse Abuja. The Bishops-elect are:

The Rev Canon Christian Ideh, of Igbudu Christian Centre, Emevor, for the Diocese of Warri.

The Venerable Musa Tula, of St Stephen's Anglican Church Wange-Tula, Gombe State, for the Diocese of Bauchi.

The Very Rev Adebayo Akinde, of the Cathedral of St Peter Ake, Abeokuta, Ogun State, for the newly created Diocese of Lagos Mainland. The inauguration of the diocese will come up in August.

The Rev Canon Martyn Minns of Truro Parish in Virginia, USA is to be made a Bishop in the Church of Nigeria for the missionary initiative of the Church of Nigeria called Convocation of Anglican Churches in North America (CANNA).

ENGLAND

The Queen has approved the nomination of the **Right Reverend David Andrew Urquhart** BA, Suffragan Bishop of Birkenhead, for election as Bishop of Birmingham in succession to the Most Reverend and Right Honourable John Mugabi Tucker Sentamu LLB MA MPhil PhD following his translation to the See of York. The Queen also approved the nomination of the **Venerable Stephen David Conway** MA to the Suffragan See of Ramsbury, in the Diocese of Salisbury, in succession to the Right Reverend Peter Fearnley Hullah.

USA

A plan to have **Bishop Mark MacDonald** of Alaska become the assisting bishop of Navajoland Area Mission while continuing to serve as the Alaska diocesan has been approved by Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold. Bishop Griswold told the House of Bishops that he had approved the plan, which was requested by both Alaska and Navajoland during the 75th General Convention June 19 in Columbus, Ohio.

The House also welcomed:

Bishop Marc H. Andrus as bishop-elect of California;

The Ven. Dena Harrison as suffragan bishop-elect of Texas;

The Very Revd. Canon William H. Love as bishop coadjutor-elect of Albany;

The Rev. Steven Todd Ousley as bishop coadjutor-elect of Eastern Michigan;

The Rev. David Mitchell Reed as suffragan bishop-elect of West Texas;

The Rev. Barry Beisner as bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Northern California.

NEW ZEALAND

The Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia has opted for a new model of shared leadership that honours its three-Tikanga structure.

The Primacy of the church will be amended constitutionally to comprise the three senior bishops, each carrying the title of Archbishop and Co-presiding Bishop.

General Synod/te Hinota Whanui, meeting in Christchurch, named **Bishop Brown Turei** (Te Pihopa o Aotearoa), **Bishop Jabez Bryce** (Pasefika) and **Bishop David Moxon** (Pakeha)



The three new leaders of the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia: Archbishops Jabez Bryce, Brown Turei and David Moxon.

to form the new-model Primacy, with the expectation that they would share the joint role fully and publicly.

Until the necessary legislative changes have been made, Bishop Brown will receive the formal title of Primate, described as "holding the taonga of leadership."

The new Archbishops will each retain their present episcopal roles, but will be supported in their primatial duties by the other bishops and the General Synod Standing Committee.

SCOTLAND

The Episcopal Synod of the Scottish Episcopal Church has elected The Bishop of Glasgow & Galloway, **The Most Rev Dr Idris Jones**, to serve as Primus of the Scottish Episcopal Church.

KOREA

The Anglican Church of Korea has elected **The Most Revd Francis Kyung Jo Park**, Bishop of Seoul as the new Primate of the Anglican Church of Korea at the 21st National Synod held on 27th June 2006.

Earlier this year **The Rt Revd Solomon Jongmo Yoon** was consecrated the Bishop of Busan.

Two new publications on Anglicanism



Anglicanism – a very short introduction

Mark Chapman

With over 70 million followers throughout the world, Anglicanism is not just the English state church, but one of the most widespread expressions of Christianity.

What is Anglicanism? How is it different from other forms of Christianity? How did it come to have so many versions throughout the world? Is there really a distinctive Anglican theology? In this new Very Short Introduction Mark Chapman examines the origins of Anglicanism, how it is defined, and how it fits into the broader picture of Christianity.

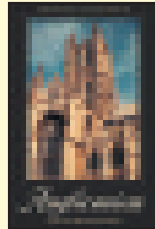
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United States of America, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co, 2006.
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New York, The Crossroad Publishing Company, 2006.
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Great Britain, Continuum, 2006. ISBN: 0-8264-891-9



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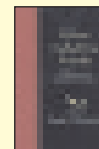
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United States of America, Cowley Publications, 2006.
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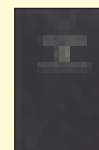
I Have Called You Friends, Reflections on Reconciliation edited by Barbara Braver. This book is in honour of Frank T. Griswold. This book consists of essays written from many contributors such as



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Canada, Cowley Publications, 2006.

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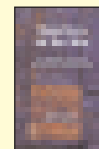


Holy Bible, with the Apocrypha, Hendrickson Bibles in conjunction with Oxford University Press. The Holy Bible is a new and revised standard version which contains the Old and New Testaments and the Deuterocanonical

Books.

United States of America, Hendrickson Publishers Inc, 2006.

ISBN: 1-56563-736-4



Questions on the Way, A catechism based on the Book of Common Prayer by Beverley D. Tucker & William H. Swatos, Jr. With revised questions to bring it into harmony with the 1979 Book of Common Prayer, and the 1982

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United States of America, Forward Movement Publications, 2006.

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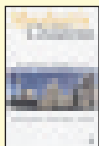


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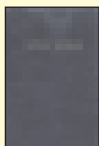
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Great Britain, T&T Clark, 2006. ISBN: 0-567-08161-3



Holy Bible, Hendrickson Bibles. The King James Version.

China, Hendrickson Publishers Inc, 2006.

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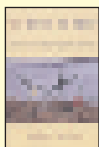


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Great Britain, Darton, Longman and Todd Ltd, 2006.

ISBN: 0-232-52667-2/£14.95



50 Ways to Pray, Practices from Many Traditions and Times by Teresa A. Blythe. This book provides fifty ways to take steps in a lifelong walk with God. The Author says it is written for the seeker and sojourner, church leader,

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United States of America, Abingdon Press, 2006.

ISBN: 0-687-33104-8



Unity and Diversity in the New Testament by James D. G. Dunn. This book provides a thorough investigation into the canon of the New Testament, and Christianity's origins. It looks in detail at what the various emphases in the gospel proclaimed by Jesus, Luke, Paul and John. It also examines primitive Christianity's preaching and teaching, confessional formulae, oral traditions, organisation and worship, concepts of ministry and community and ritual acts.

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Great Britain, SCM Press, 2006. ISBN: 0-334-02999-6



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United States of America, Cowley Publications, 2006.

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The Way of Courage, being God's People in a Broken World by Christopher Page. The Author offers wise reflections that come from a deep inner life of prayerfulness. These stories and reflections are adapted from

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Windows into the Soul by Michael Sullivan. This book is about Art as spiritual expressions. Michael Sullivan discovered the power of art himself in the midst of grieving the loss of a young parishioner. Ever since he has used simple art projects as a form of prayer and a way of helping others explore what God is saying to them.

United States of America, Morehouse Publishing, 2006.

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Anglican Young People's Dictionary by June A. English. This dictionary contains concise, engaging easy to read definitions of some 150 often spoken but frequently misunderstood words used by Anglicans. Ideal for young people, and as a reference for parents, parish educators and newcomers to the church.

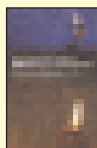
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Great Britain, Inspire, 2005. ISBN: 1-85852-304-4/£5.99



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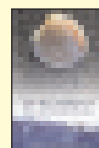
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United States of America, Cowley Publications, 2006.

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Do You Believe? Living the Baptismal Covenant by Nancy Ann McLaughlin. The Author of this book takes a look at some forty Episcopal parishes around the country to see just what an active, intentional, energised awareness of baptismal ministry looks like.

United States of America, Morehouse Publishing, 2006.

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Seeing God in Diversity, Exodus and Acts by Elizabeth M. Magill & Angela Bauer-Levesque. This is a parish study resource that promotes tolerance, diversity and inclusiveness by looking at two biblical stories from multiple points of view. This is the story of the returning Jews in the book of Exodus and the story of the new Christian community in the book of Acts.

United States of America, Morehouse Publishing, 2006.

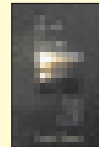
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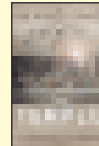
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Sewanee Theological Review edited by Christopher Bryan. This was formerly known as St Luke's Journal of Theology. From the University of the South – The School of Theology, Sewanee, Tennessee, this is the Easter 2006 edition of an Anglican journal of theological reflection.

United States of America, Sewanee, 2006. Volume 49, Number 2.



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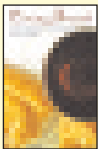
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Living Bread, Prayers of Preparation for Holy Communion by David Goode. Living Bread is a col-



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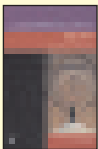
The Psalms for Our Living, Finer than Gold, Sweeter than Honey by Herbert O'Oriscoll. Discusses the importance of psalms as the most sublime poetry in the world. With this book the reader will find rewarding insights and suggestions for personal reflection, daily journaling, group discussion, or sermon preparation.

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Seeing God in Each Other edited by Sheryl Kujawa-Holbrook. The aim of this book is to hope that congregations are the places where people can work together for positive human changes. This book addresses this need with a selection of essays by respected Anglicans, including Frederick Borsch, Michael Battle and Steven Charleston.

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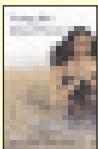
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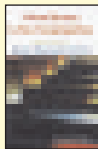
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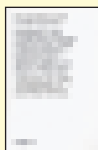
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The Da Vinci Code Is Harmless Fun by Nicholas Sagovsky and Tony Trowles. This short booklet compares the building that Dan Brown describes with the reality of Westminster Abbey.

Great Britain, Published by the Chapter Office, Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London SW1P 3PA 2006 £2.99



Sing a New Song – Portraits of Canada's Crusading Bishops by Julie H. Ferguson. It is refreshing to find an author who has discovered a well-kept secret: Church history is not nor need not be dull.

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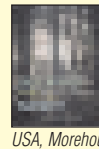
This Far By Grace – A Bishop's Journey Through Questions about Homosexuality by J. Neil Alexander. This small book sets itself a large task: to follow the history of one bishop's engagement with the issue of homosexuality in a way that will be of help to other Christians.

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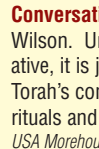
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UK and USA, Continuum 2006 ISBN: 0-8264-7833-6 (hb); ISBN: 0-8264-9441-2



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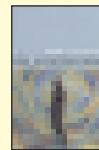
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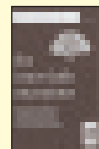
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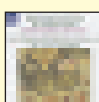
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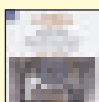
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O When the Saints. CD-ROM. A new educational resource of songs and readings reflecting the story of the slave trade has been published by the Royal School of Church Music (RSCM) ahead of the two hundredth anniversary next year of the first Act of Parliament abolishing slavery. Called "**Road to Freedom**" the service book and CD-ROM will be of interest to RE and music teachers alike, looking for material for assemblies and concerts.

"**Road to Freedom**" – a festival service for upper or mixed voices – is a sequence of gospel songs, spirituals and readings. It includes brand new arrangements of traditional songs such as "Amazing Grace" and familiar spirituals such as "Go Down Moses" and "Oh when the Saints". The readings include a contemporary account of life on a 19th century tobacco plantation from William Brown, himself an American slave, and an extract from the famous "I have a dream" speech delivered by Dr Martin Luther King in 1963.

The service booklet and CD ROM have been published by the RSCM, an international organisation promoting all aspects of music in worship. Each item can be used separately for school assemblies and concerts. The separately available CD ROM includes a

demonstration recording of each piece along with pre-recorded backing tracks for use in rehearsals. Other educational materials on the CD ROM include an order of service which can be printed off for use in schools, educational quiz sheets on slavery and gospel music.

"**Road to Freedom**" will be used in June and October, when hundreds of school pupils will sing songs and spirituals in a series of festival services organised by the RSCM to take place in cathedrals and college chapels around England. "Young people love singing gospel songs and spirituals," said the RSCM's Esther Jones. "We hope this book will give participants more than just an uplifting and inspirational musical experience: our aim is to challenge those taking part to think about the injustice of the slave trade and the struggle of the civil rights movement. Through singing the songs of the slaves the young people will be able to better understand and identify with them and also appreciate the importance of hope for a suffering people," she said.

"**Road to Freedom**" is published as part of the RSCM as part of the Voice for Life scheme; a structured training programme for churches and schools designed to encourage singing, and provide support and resources for teachers and choir leaders.

Taproots for Transformation by Bishop Bruce Gilberd & Professor Richard Whitfield. This realistically counter-cultural, yet compassionate book is intended for a wide general readership, not least those concerned by dominant and unsustainable societal directions. It is for those who nurture, guide, lead and mentor upcoming generations.

Taproots for Transformation will be a searching resource for teachers and educators of all kinds, parents, employers, youth leaders, politicians and clergy.

The text is a dialogue, with Richard and Bruce drawing on their varied life journeys and experience. Both authors are spirited grandfathers, originally schooled in the "hard" sciences, but having contrasting professional experience. Sharing a deep respect for evidence, relationship and spirituality, dialogue has shaped their unexpected friendship.

Bruce has long experience in educational, industrial, community and pastoral settings, and is a former Anglican Bishop of Auckland, New Zealand.

Richard is an Emeritus Professor of Education,

having served as a Dean of Social Sciences and Humanities, as UK Director of Child Care with Save the Children Fund, and as Warden of St. George's House Windsor Castle, England.

The text is 218 pages, has 12 chapters, with a prologue and epilogue. There are three appendices: A framework for leader and mentor formation; Human attachment: a summary of key finding; A Bibliography *Taproots for Transformation can be purchased in New Zealand from Bruce Gilberd at 81 Manaia Rd, Tairua 2853 and brucepat@xtra.co.nz. Ph 07 8648727 Price \$34.95 incl pp*
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Grace and Hope in Christ

Mary, Grace and Hope in Christ, Commentary and Study Guide, on the Seattle Statement of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission by Timothy Bradshaw. Tim Bradshaw's careful analysis and comments will help readers of ARCIC agreed statements to find their way through the document. As well as being stimulated to reflect further on their own Christian faith, they will be guided in their consideration of the proposals for mutual understanding that ARCIC now sets before both Anglican and Roman Catholic.

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What kind of a Kingdom are we building?

by Peter Hanaway

Christ has gone up on high and we, his disciples, are left to build the Kingdom – but what kind of a Kingdom are we building?

I should like to start by quoting from St Basil the Great, who lived from 330 – 379. Basil begins by quoting from the Book of Job. “Did you not come naked out of the womb? Will you not go naked back into the earth?” (Job 1). Basil then goes on to say, “so whence came the wealth you now enjoy? If you say: from nowhere, you deny God, ignore the Creator, are ungrateful to the Giver. If you say: from God, then explain why it was given to you. Is God unjust when He distributes unequally? Explain why you are rich when others are poor. Surely it is so that you can win the reward of being generous, of being a faithful steward”.

The Church of England published, this week, its report ‘Faithful Cities’. This report follows up the work of the report ‘Faith in the City’, published over 20 years ago. What the current report shows, is that the gap between rich and poor in this country has widened in the intervening period but the debate has subtly shifted to be one between poverty and inequality – rather than poverty per se, that was the subject of the first report. However, I want to bring the debate even nearer to home but to do so, I need to go abroad.

For some time now a war has been taking place that has received relatively little media coverage. Just occasionally, you may hear reference to it in the news. It is taking place in a country that is about the size of western Europe and in the last five years alone, 4 million people have been killed. Yes, 4 million. In addition, 50 (five zero) million people have been displaced from their homes and villages. Of these, the majority are women and children and of these, many have been raped and mutilated. And this war has been going on because of you and because of me.

The country concerned is the Democratic Republic of Congo; some will remember it as the Belgian Congo. So called, because it was colonised by Belgium in the 19th C under the auspices of King Leopold of the Belgians. Queen Victoria used to call King Leopold her dearest, darling Uncle Leopold. Well dearest, darling Uncle Leopold was not far removed in his approach to black humanity from Hitler or Stalin in their approach to European humanity. As a black African in the Belgian Congo, if you did not work hard enough for your pittance of a wage you would have your hands chopped off. This was on the explicit instructions of Leopold. Today, similar and much worse mutilations are still taking place.

The reason I say the war is happening because of you and me is that the war is being fought about control of minerals and these minerals fuel the market of what, in the modern idiom, we call ‘bling’ and ‘ring’. The minerals concerned are diamonds and gold,



A young mother queues for aid in the Congo.

which provide the jewellery we buy. The other minerals are coltan and cassiterite. These minerals are found in our computers, TV remote controls, i-pods and mobile ‘phones. In the developed world we have an insatiable appetite for these items and it is this insatiable appetite that is leading to the deaths and displacement I have referred to. But not only do we have an insatiable appetite for these things but we have developed a growing dependence on them. How often does one hear someone say they couldn’t manage without their laptop or mobile or whatever. So what has happened is that the developed world and we as Christians have become dependent on things.

Now I am not saying this to make us feel guilty or to make a political point but simply to raise our awareness of how dependent we have become. In today’s Gospel reading we hear Jesus in conversation with His Father. This reading is part of what we know as the Farewell Discourses in John’s Gospel and whatever the content of each discourse, what comes through is the complete and utter dependence that Jesus has on His Father. We Christians have drifted away from this dependence on God and have become increasingly dependent upon other, often,

material things. In today’s Gospel reading Jesus says, “all that is mine is yours, and what is yours is mine; and through them is my glory revealed” “All” means you and it means the people of the Congo and everyone else. We are the Kingdom of God. As disciples, we are left to build that Kingdom but we cannot do so whilst we continue to live lives that are unsustainable. If everybody on the planet were to have the same standard of living as we have, it would take six planet earths to sustain us but we only have one. Now we cannot, as individuals, change the world but we can, as individuals, change the way we live.

St Basil again: “Fling wide your doors; give your wealth free passage everywhere! As a great river flows by a thousand channels through fertile country, so let your wealth run through many conduits to the homes of the poor.... Money kept standing idle is worthless; but moving and changing hands it benefits the community and brings increase”.

In short, we as Christians have to live more simply, in order that others may simply live. Unless we do that, we cannot preach the Kingdom of God to a needy world.

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The Last Word



TO BE A PILGRIM

Believe it or not most Anglicans are not attending synods and conventions or spending endless hours reading internet chat on the current state of the world, the church and politics. In many places TV computers and radio would be something most rare, while in other places parents and teachers are trying to pull the young away from the TV and computer to regain relationship and social skills

once again. What most Anglicans are doing is trying to model their lives on Christ and honouring him by serving others, their church, their community, those on the margins, and respecting themselves, as he desires, as he actually demands of us. To do this they must be sustained in spirit. Thus, pilgrimage!

One thing faithful Anglicans, whether labelled this or that, are doing to meet their vocation and ministry demands stems from the fact that by the Christian verity alone, they are recognising the fact we are all a pilgrim people. In this issue to contrast the news of synods and more, we look, in a colourful photos and story, the world of pilgrimage.

We are all on a road back to God, with Jesus Christ, leading and often carrying us to glory. We all know it is not all glory on the way to God, Narnia or heaven, but its encounters and experiences can, if you and I let it, leads us closer to being incarnate daughters and sons of Christ.

Recently I saw a production of the famous Chaucer's Canterbury Tales in London. Chaucer allows his characters to tell entertaining stories as the group of pilgrims are making their holy pilgrimage to visit the shrine of all shrines, St Thomas of Canterbury. The stories, for the most part, are earthy, maybe better put, incarnational. Yet they all express the desire of understanding a spiritual truth. The rather sometimes bawdy troupe ends up on stage in candlelight in Canterbury Cathedral. Their journey ends. In all their humanity they seek the holy, they prayer, they are truly pilgrims.

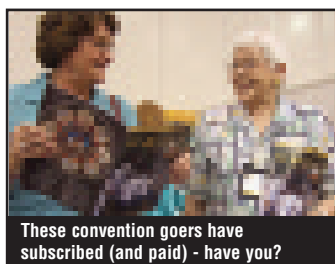
In all our sins and weaknesses, we too are on that road to God. May the photos of Walsingham, St Albans, Ugandan Martyrs, Bernard Mizeki and Canterbury inspire you to use as tools the great tradition we possess and with John Bunyan sing the hymn that speaks of our first intent to be a pilgrim. Pilgrimage can be to a special place, yes, but also to your local church, a quiet park, to another person.

The road to Canterbury 2008 is also mentioned in this issue. Please pray for all involved, participants, staff and the people of Canterbury, as the next Lambeth Conference fast approaches.

Pilgrims must only take for the journey the essentials. Too much baggage slows us down. The greatest offering we have at pilgrimage end is ourselves as we give to the unique Lord, the Risen Christ that which only he deserves, our praise, our thanks and mostly our love!

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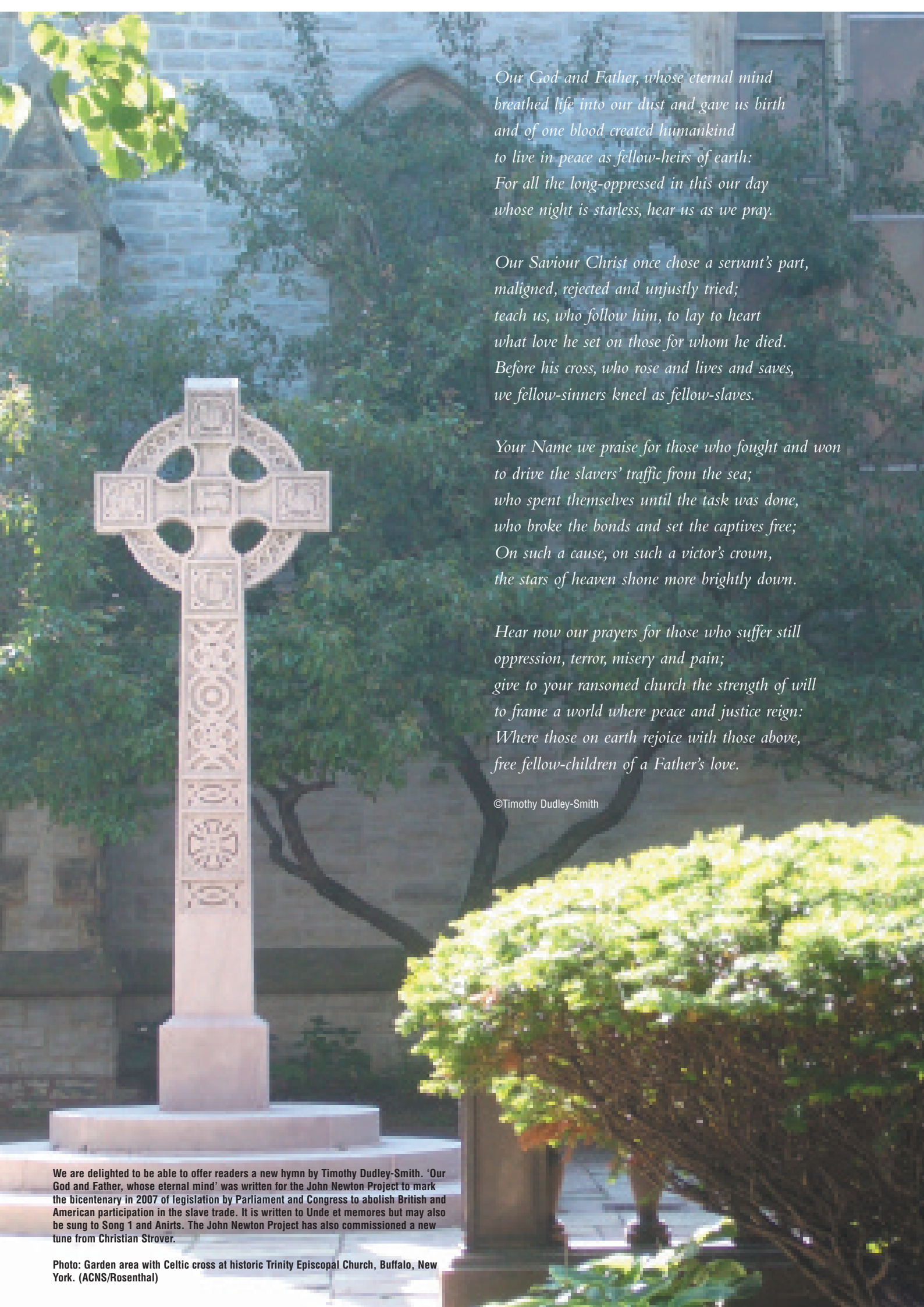
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*Our God and Father, whose eternal mind
breathed life into our dust and gave us birth
and of one blood created humankind
to live in peace as fellow-heirs of earth:
For all the long-oppressed in this our day
whose night is starless, hear us as we pray.*

*Our Saviour Christ once chose a servant's part,
maligned, rejected and unjustly tried;
teach us, who follow him, to lay to heart
what love he set on those for whom he died.
Before his cross, who rose and lives and saves,
we fellow-sinners kneel as fellow-slaves.*

*Your Name we praise for those who fought and won
to drive the slavers' traffic from the sea;
who spent themselves until the task was done,
who broke the bonds and set the captives free;
On such a cause, on such a victor's crown,
the stars of heaven shone more brightly down.*

*Hear now our prayers for those who suffer still
oppression, terror, misery and pain;
give to your ransomed church the strength of will
to frame a world where peace and justice reign:
Where those on earth rejoice with those above,
free fellow-children of a Father's love.*

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We are delighted to be able to offer readers a new hymn by Timothy Dudley-Smith. 'Our God and Father, whose eternal mind' was written for the John Newton Project to mark the bicentenary in 2007 of legislation by Parliament and Congress to abolish British and American participation in the slave trade. It is written to Unde et memores but may also be sung to Song 1 and Anirts. The John Newton Project has also commissioned a new tune from Christian Strover.

Photo: Garden area with Celtic cross at historic Trinity Episcopal Church, Buffalo, New York. (ACNS/Rosenthal)