



Bishops go into bat on Sunday

Briefly Page 4

TODAY'S KEY EVENTS

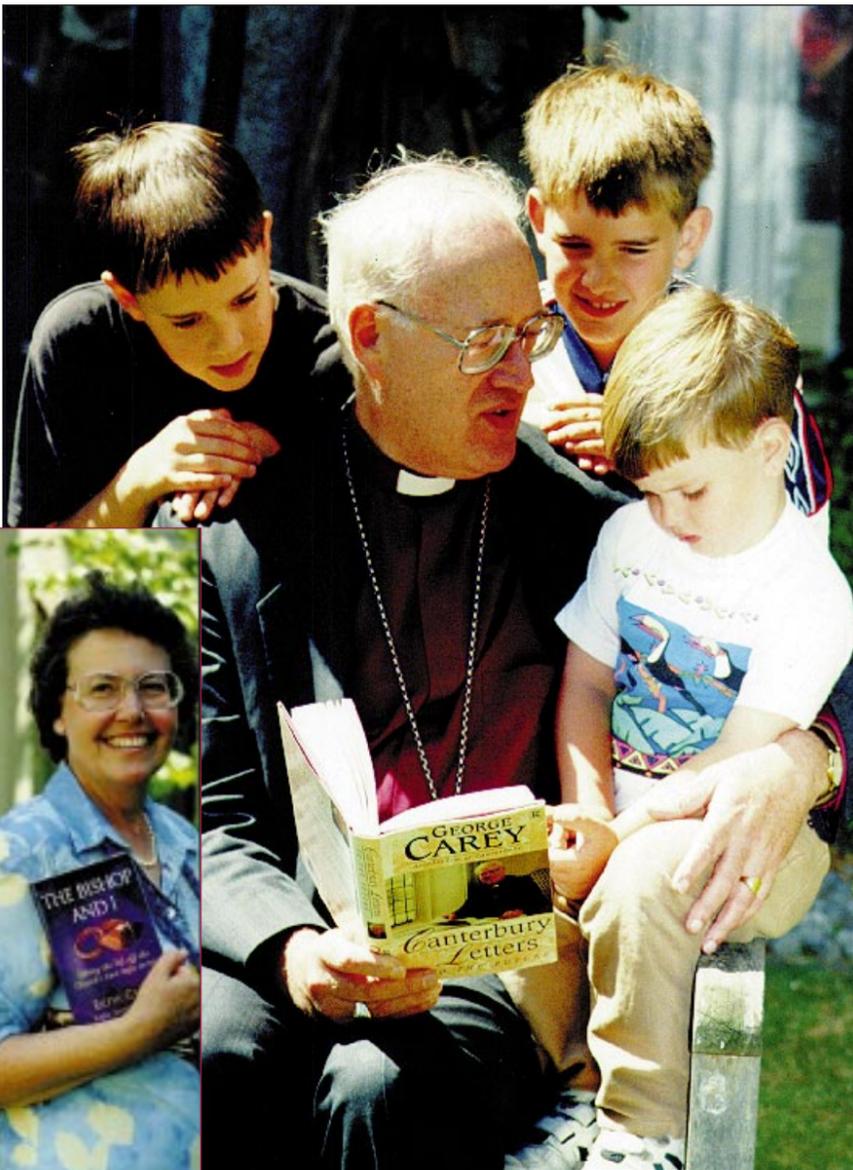
7.15am Eucharist
 9.30 - 11.00am Morning Prayer and Bible Studies
 11.30 - 12.30pm Spouses Workshops: *The Role of the Bishop's Spouse (2)*, *Creative*
 2.45 - 3.45pm Spouses Presentation 2:
A Healthy World? Strategies for Hope Looking at Social Issues with Hugh Bayley MP
 4.00 - 5.30pm Sections
 5.45pm Evening Prayer
 8.00pm Spouses: Women in Leadership, Video and Dialogue, led by Dr Jean F. O'Barr
 8.30pm Market Place events

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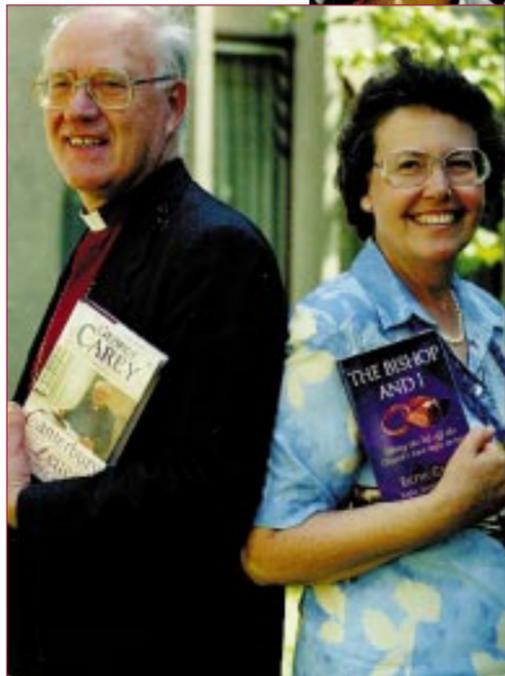
International debt
 plenary set for Friday
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All in the family

Dr Carey takes time out from the Conference to read to his grandchildren (from left): Simon, David and Jonathan. It's a book Dr Carey knows especially well because he wrote it. Titled *Canterbury Letters to the Future*, the book was launched at the SPCK stand in the Market Place last Tuesday and takes the form of letters to future generations. Below: Mrs Eileen Carey joins her husband as an author in her own right. Her title, appropriately, is *The Bishop and I*, a sampling of stories from bishops' spouses.



Photos: Anglican World/Harriet Long



Section Two 'dealing with life and death'

by Doug Tindall

The work of Section Two—Called to Live and Proclaim the Good News—may involve matters of life and death to young people, says a youth ministry consultant.

Professor Dean Borgman, who teaches youth ministry at Gordon-Conwell Theological College in Boston (U.S.), told the section on Tuesday: "If we are to find youth today we're going to have to search for them. Only if we find them and then really listen to them can we develop with them a relevant youth ministry."

He said youth ministry is hindered because "everyone gives verbal assent to youth ministry, but almost everywhere it gets lost in other concerns. Second, there is a fear of what would happen if we really let the youth loose in the Church."

Professor Lamin Sanneh, who teaches world mission and Christianity at Yale University, said his study of Christianity in Africa, where the number of Christians has

grown from fewer than 60 million in 1960 to more than 330 million today, convinced him "the structures of the Church are irrelevant to what is happening on the ground."

"If I could show you on a map you'd see that where the Christian

Please see **Section Two** page 4

Regional meetings set for this afternoon

Bishops and Anglican Consultative Council members will gather today in hour-long regional meetings set to begin at 2.45pm around the campus. Groups and meeting places are as follows:

- **Central and Southern Africa and Indian Ocean**, Darwin Lecture Theatre 2
- **East Asia**, Cornwallis CGU4
- **Europe**, Rutherford Lecture Theatre 1
- **Latin America**, Rutherford Lecture Theatre 2
- **North America and Caribbean**, Colt Lecture Theatre 1
- **Oceania**, Eliot Lecture Theatre 2
- **South Asia and Middle East**, Grimmond Lecture Theatre 3

Compass Rose Society to raise \$10 million

by Bob Libby

The newly formed Compass Rose Society—a spiritual, consultative and financial support group for the Anglican Communion—intends to raise \$10 million by the year 2000.

The money will be used to support the Archbishop of Canterbury in his role as spiritual leader of the world's 73 million Anglicans and to establish an endowment to empower the Communion to respond to crises wherever they may be.

The cost of membership is \$10,000 for individuals, dioceses or congregations.

Behind the work of the Compass Rose Society is the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey; the Secretary General, Canon John Peterson; and the retired Bishop of Florida, Frank Cerveny, who serves as president but points out that the Society is basically a lay movement.

"Lay people who hear the story of the Anglican Communion are excited about it," Bishop Cerveny says. "When they visit and see the mission and ministry that is going

on in the provinces, they are anxious to help."

The original 70 Compass Rose members met with Dr Carey at Lambeth Palace in May last year. Since then the number of individual members has almost tripled; 15 dioceses have signed on and two chapters have formed; and \$800,000 has been raised or pledged.

A post-Lambeth conference is scheduled between Dr Carey and Compass Rose members for October 6-7.

"I expect there will be an opportunity to reflect on Lambeth and for the Archbishop to receive suggestions from individuals with broad global experience," Bishop Cerveny says. "Then we will go to Ireland and receive a briefing on the peace process from Archbishop Eames."

The Society has a booth in the Market Place Marquee. Bishop Cerveny reports great interest and is scheduling meetings with bishops this week.

Also at the Marquee is a new hybrid potted plant. You guessed it: the Compass Rose.

First 'bishop's husband' among speakers Spouses consider roles 'for better, for worse'

by Nan Cobbey

With smiles, song and a soft stamping of bare feet, a dozen bishops' wives escorted one of "their own"—the first husband of a bishop—from the stage in the spouses' tent on Monday.

At the conclusion of his part in the presentation on the role of the bishop's spouse, Dr Ian Jamieson, husband of Bishop Penelope Jamieson (Dunedin, New Zealand), called the other New Zealand spouses forward.

Immediately the women, most of them barefoot, stepped onto the stage from their places in the front. Arranging themselves in rows behind Dr Jamieson, they began to sing a Maori song, accompanied with expressive movement and gestures telling of their support and care.

Hardship and satisfaction

The six spouses in the presentation told poignant stories of "better" and of "worse" in their lives, acknowledging challenges of racism, poverty, gossip, and loneliness. They also shared moments of "privilege" encountered as



Photos: Anglican World/Harriet Long

Ian Jamieson in spouses programme



Bishop Cerveny, Compass Rose Society President

Photos: Anglican World/Left: S&S

Please see **Spouses** page 4



From the See of Canterbury

A view on the world

Colour prints of the Conference photograph, taken July 22, (size c101.6cm x 20.32cm) will be available to order from the Conference shop, price £14.00. There are also presentation cases available at £5.

The Lambeth Conference 1998

Meeting in residence at The University of Kent, Canterbury, England

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Participants in Lambeth Conference photo are Anglican Communion's primates and bishops who lead the dioceses and other regions listed on these pages.

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Source: Conference roster.

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Spouses offer Maori song of 'support, care' for first 'bishop's husband'. Listening by headphone (left) brings translation of proceedings.

Photo: Anglican World/Harriet Long

Spouses Continued from page 1

part of their partners' ministries. Though most had their own professions—nurse, academic, occupational therapist—they all described commitments to personal ministries. And finally, several offered advice: find a "soul friend," involve yourselves "outside the Church," rely on God.

The spouses on the panel were joined by Dr Elaine Storkey of the Institute for Contemporary Christianity in London's West End, a speaker well-known throughout Britain. She started her theological discussion with the Genesis accounts of Adam and Eve, but it was when she got to the topic of marriage that she especially set heads nodding.

"Marriage is extraordinary: two people come together and make reckless pledges to each other," she said. "We image God as we love... sometimes we love against the odds, sometimes we

love when we are not loved back, sometimes we love sacrificially."

Elizabeth Appleby, wife of Bishop Richard Appleby (Northern Territory, Australia), described many "for betters"—including "caring for clergy spouses and their families, opportunities for leadership in your own right, and sharing with Aboriginal Christians in remote communities."

Reflecting on the debit side of the equation, she said she was reminded of a clergy friend's words: "Remember the mitre is also a crown of thorns." She also placed among the "for worsers" the "loneliness at the top, gossip and speculation, expectations and stereotypes," as well as knowing the full story behind the bishop's decision or action, but not being able to say anything to protect him or her.

Struggling with apartheid's aftermath

Maggie Nkwe, nurse, midwife, founder of diocesan centres for families

in crisis, victims of apartheid and farm workers, described how she and her husband, Bishop David Nkwe (Klerksdorp, Southern Africa), faced the challenges of life in South Africa.

"Apartheid is said to be dead but some of us have not yet attended its funeral," she said.

Mrs Nkwe told her audience that when her husband was appointed to his episcopal post he worried how she would feel.

"It was not an easy choice," she said. "We moved from Soweto to Klerksdorp in two cars, into a house we struggled to get, because the so-called white church people in Klerksdorp had concluded we would stay in the township and not in the so-called white suburb."

She turned her talents to aiding her husband's ministry and promoting justice. In 1991 the new bishop's wife organised the first march by women in Klerksdorp against female abuse "to encourage women to participate in gender issues."

Evangelising in Tanzania

Miriam Ntiruka, whose husband, Bishop Francis Ntiruka, was founding bishop of the Diocese of Tabora (Tanzania), told similar stories of hardship in their joint ministry.

Since its founding in 1989, the diocese has grown from 6,000 members and 10 pastors to 15,000 members and 28 pastors.

Being the wife of a bishop in Tanzania means "being the mother of the bishop's family" and Mrs Ntiruka explained that in her case that meant being mother to their three sons as well as five children of relatives. "This is quite common and we are happy to

do it," she said.

Husbands left with no clear role

Dr Jamieson confessed to being at a loss in his first days as a cleric's spouse.

When his wife became vicar of a parish in Wellington, he confided, "I ended up as a Sunday School teacher, a mower of lawns, a sidesperson (usher) and as the relief organist," typical roles for a wife, "but in my case, I felt I had the freedom to choose them. For that freedom I was very glad."

Political challenges in Pakistan

Shamim Malik, wife of Bishop Alexander Malik (Lahore, Pakistan), regarded herself as co-worker when her husband was appointed bishop.

The economic and political instability in Pakistan means church leaders must also act as political leaders. "The resulting work load is immeasurable—as is the toll it takes mentally, physically and emotionally."

She added that "being a bishop's wife involves being a supportive companion in the bishop's ministry. There is a saying in Urdu which, translated, says that the digit one, when doubled, becomes the digit eleven. In other words, it becomes 11 times as strong."

Eleci Neves, wife of the Bishop Jubal Neves (South Western Brazil), believes part of her role is to protect her husband from being "overwhelmed by the bureaucracy of the Church." She described herself as concerned with abandoned children, the elderly and those suffering from injustice.

Sally Hastings and Roland Ashby contributed to this story.

Briefly

Another four or five cricketers are needed for the Lambeth Conference 'Bishops vs Bishops' match on Sunday afternoon. Organisers will follow the same criteria for inclusion in the team as the England selectors—that is, no previous experience necessary (though it would clearly help). For sign-ups or further information, contact the organisers, The Church Times, on 453916 or 0171 359 4570, or via the press centre; or you can contact one of the captains, Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali (Rochester, England). The match will begin at 1.45pm on the university cricket ground. Special note: Lord Runcie has agreed to take a spell as umpire.

For 'Crowning Glory': For tomorrow's rehearsals, all Courtiers, Jigsaw People, and Gossips are asked to assemble at 8pm in the Hexagons. Cast rosters will be posted tomorrow morning on the message board of the Home Tent.

Scotland Primus Richard Holloway and Jean Holloway have invited Lambeth bishops and their spouses to a reception profiling the work of the Lesbian/Gay Christians organisation this evening, 7.30-9.30pm at the County Hotel, High Street.

Grant-making for East African dioceses is the topic for a reception tomorrow at 8.30pm in the Rutherford Junior Common Room. Hosts include the African Palms, Companions for World Mission, and the Diocese of Washington (DC).

Have you a story to tell? How has your diocese explored and lived any of the Five Masks of Mission in the decade since the last Lambeth Conference? If so, please come to the Partnership for World Mission stand in the Market Place and write down in its special book your story, prayer or other word of encouragement. PWM's aim is to collect 500 stories.

Copies of this week's Church Times should be available today from the university shops at Park Wood Courts and in Darwin, Eliot and Rutherford colleges.

Daily Quote

"Youth ministry is hindered... by a fear of what would happen if we really let the youth loose in the Church."

Professor Dean Borgman, of Gordon-Cornwell Theological College in Boston

Section Two Continued from page 1

impact is greatest, there also indigenous religions are at their strongest and people remember their traditional name for God."

Also, he said, Christian impact is greatest where the impact of western education is weakest.

The Rev Dr Vinay Samuel, Executive Director of the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies (England), said one impact of the western world is the "universal narrative" of the free market.

People use narrative to make sense of their lives, he said, and "the

universal narrative that today claims to explain contemporary reality is the free market economy. It is not merely symbols, such as Coke and Nike; it is also a way of understanding reality that effects us all, especially youth."

One result, he said, is a sweeping loss of hope in society, "a lack of confidence in every system, particularly political." How does evangelism work in an environment where people don't feel they can trust anything?

The Rev Kathy Galloway, a Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) minister and member of the Iona

Community, began by teaching an Iona chant. "It's fair to say that over the past 60 years Iona has had missionary impact far out of proportion to its size," she said.

"This comes from its twofold passion: worship and witnessing for justice and peace. The two are indivisible.

"Many people have become aware of the music resources produced by the Iona Community. Not many know we started writing music so we would have new songs to sing outside the nuclear base where we were demonstrating. It's this combination of worship and witness, brought down to earth, that seems to speak most strongly to people."

Dr Sebastian Soares, Principal of the Anglican seminary in Recife, Brazil, said "mission is an action of God who sends us. In our doing, what is happening is the action of God. Mission is always *missio dei*."

There is no dichotomy between mission and evangelism, he added, if we understand evangelism correctly. "Jesus' whole life was to proclaim the

reign of God. So the reign of the Church is to proclaim the reign of God in deed and word. Service is not something added; it is a method of evangelisation."

The Rev Colin Chapman, Director of Faith to Faith, a consultancy that aims to educate Christians about other faiths, told several stories from his personal involvement with people of other faiths.

He asked: "How will we live with the tension between the stories we hear of what is happening on the ground, and the teaching of scholars and theologians in our colleges and seminaries?"

"The stories we hear are mostly about persecutions and conversions. The theologians, it seems, are saying either there is no need to evangelise at all or it must be done softly, softly."

Focussing on interfaith aspects, he said section members might also ask: "Are there any limits to what Anglicans can believe about other faiths?" And, "Is there something distinctive about how Anglicans approach other faiths?"

Daily Events Tomorrow

Friday July 24

7.15 am Eucharist (The Church of the Province of Southern Africa) followed by Bible Study video with *Richard Holloway, Archbishop of Scotland* 2 Cor 4:1-6

8.15 - 9.15 am Breakfast

9.30 - 11.00 am Morning Prayer and Bible Studies

11.00 - 11.15 am Coffee

11.30 - 12.30 am **Spouses:** Workshops
- Social Issues (1)
- Creative

11.30 - 1.00pm Sections including *Midday Prayer*

1.00 pm **Spouses:** Gentle Keep Fit Exercises to Music

1.00 - 2.30 pm Lunch (served between these times)

2.45 - 5.45 pm Plenary Presentation: "International Debt" Chaired by *Orland Lindsay, Archbishop of the West Indies*. Presentations include a video by Christian Aid (which has made copies for all bishops); reflections by *Luis Prado, Bishop of Pelotas (Brazil)* and *Peter Selby, Bishop of Worcester (England)*; and addresses by the Finance Minister of Guyana and the President of the World Bank. *Khotso Makhulu, Archbishop of Central Africa*, will introduce a draft resolution.

5.45 pm Evening Prayer (Province: The Anglican Church of Korea) followed by Bible Study video with *Geralyn Wolf, Bishop of Rhode Island* 2 Cor 4: 7-5:10

6.30 - 8.00 pm Dinner/Free Evening

Daily Question

What insight did you gain from Tuesday's Plenary on Scripture?



Bishop Tito Zavala (Chile)
"It showed the Word of God in different situations and made me sensitive to the different realities of the lives of other people. Yet it is still the same Word, and it will always remain the same."



Bishop Geralyn Wolf (Rhode Island, US)
"The presentation was powerful, compelling and challenging, forcing me to move inward, to see myself in the people portrayed—and outward—to seek reconciliation in myself and in relation to others."



Bishop Bennett Okoro (Okigwe, South Nigeria)
"It was quite good, especially in the teaching on forgiveness in relationships. It showed that the Word of God is true and we should try to live it out. If we don't, conflicts will grow."

Interviews by David Duprey, Photos by Harriet Long