

Father,  
we see in Jesus Christ  
your love and  
compassion for the  
whole world.  
By your Holy Spirit  
renew and empower us  
to witness to the world,  
that all may know your  
life and love. **Amen**

# The Willochran

FOLLOWING Jesus.....PROCLAIMING his gospel.....CONNECTING with his world .....and ENJOYING our common life.

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## Synod 2010 at Whyalla

The hearts of many people 'sink a little' when they think of meetings. Words and phrases such as 'boring' and 'a necessary evil' come readily to their mind. Yet somehow, the Willochra Synod, which is the annual business meeting of the diocese, is never that!

On the first weekend in May approximately 120 representatives of our diocese gathered in Whyalla for the annual Synod. Hosted by the good folk of Whyalla we began with the Synod Eucharist in St. Martin's, with our bishop celebrating and preaching.



**Bishop Garry farewells Trevor and Anne Briggs at the Farewell Dinner.**

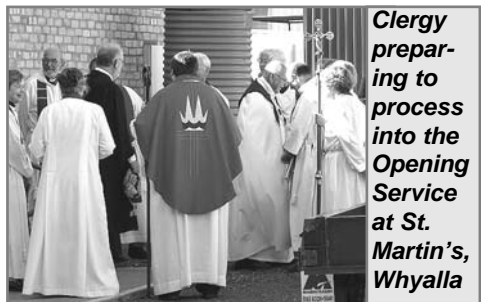
tate educational opportunities as 'we seek to engage in active reconciliation'. Also there was a motion concerning professional appraisal of stipended clergy; one on Anglicare's work in the diocese; and another asking the bishop to facilitate a diocesan pilgrimage in cooperation with the Anglican Board of Mission.

On Saturday night there was a farewell dinner for the Registrar, the Rev'd Trevor Briggs and his wife Anne. A wonderful night of fun and humour (much of it at Trevor's expense!) was had by all, with a splendid meal to accompany it.

Willochra's Synod is really a 'family affair': a time when people 'catch-up' with others they haven't seen for awhile, deal with some serious business, laugh a lot, learn a good deal about church matters diocesan and further afield, worship together, and enjoy good food.

Our thanks go to the staff at Church Office for all their preparatory work and to parishioners at Whyalla for their support in making it such an excellent weekend.

**Michael Hillier**



**Clergy preparing to process into the Opening Service at St. Martin's, Whyalla**

After morning tea at the South Whyalla Football Club facilities we got under way with the bishop delivering his Presidential Address, followed by lunch and then into the business of Synod.

This year we were delighted to welcome Canon Bob Cooper (*pictured below*) from the diocese of



Wake-field in England. He preached at the Sunday Eucharist and also kept us entertained at one point while the bishop and the Chancellor sorted out some procedural matters between themselves.

Finances are always an impor-

tant matter and the diocesan Treasurer and the Registrar made simple what are often complex matters. For the first time in some years synod agreed to a deficit budget but clearly recognized that cannot become the norm. Budgets for next year were also passed.

Among matters discussed were motions concerning 'Back to Church Sunday' (on the 12th Sept.); endorsing a 'Statement of Commitment and an Affirmation of Faith and Justice' with respect to Indigenous Australians and asking Diocesan Council to facili-



**Synod in session.**

# From the Bishop .....



## Dear Friends

At our recent Synod, the Gospel Reading for the Opening Service of the Synod enabled me to speak about anxiety. I have reprinted part of the sermon as my letter for this edition of The Willochran.

*We must be still and still moving into another intensity, for a further union, a deeper communion.* [T S Eliot]

When Jesus is talking to the disciples about his departure and the coming of the Holy Spirit in Chapter 14 of John's Gospel, the disciples are left perplexed and worried. Jesus says to them, "Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father" [14:10] What he is really saying is that they need no longer be anxious. They can have access, even to God the Father, through their relationship with Jesus. Jesus wants the disciples to stop being anxious, simply to believe and then to move forward in the confidence of God's commitment to them, made absolutely clear in the life, death and Resurrection of Jesus and in the promised coming of the Holy Spirit.

It seems to me that anxiety is one of the most distracting sins of our own age. People are anxious about all sorts of things over which they have no control. It is no surprise that in a time of general anxiety, there is an increase in obsessive, compulsive behaviours which are one way that we try to exert control over our immediate environment. Jesus wants to reassure the disciples that there is no need to be anxious. All we need to do is to believe and then to move forward in the confidence that God is totally committed to us.

In fact, the whole central portion of John's Gospel, culminating in Chapter 17, is an exploration of the intimacy of the relationship between Jesus and the Father and an invitation for those first disciples, and for those of us who believe because of those disciples, to share that intimacy that Jesus and the Father share.

Intimacy is a tricky word for us. It is usually associated with some terrible exposé about the moral failings of a football hero or a fallible politician. To know and to be known, to rest secure and to look to a future with confident hope, is what Jesus is talking about when he invites his disciples into an intimate relationship with him and with the Father. This is the absolute opposite of the paralysis that comes from anxiety. When we know and are known by someone and we can rest securely with them, we can then look to the future with confidence and with hope and this is the very thing that we are invited to do by Jesus in his exhortation to the disciples in John's Gospel. The poet, T S Eliot, who was a lifelong Anglican, left instructions that his tombstone should carry some words from one of his poems that express this very well; "We must be still and still moving into another intensity, for a further union, a deeper communion". Jesus invites us to rest still and secure in our relationship with him. But he also invites us to move on, to find new horizons, to find new depth, so that we can move towards that fullness of life which is his promise and his gift.

In our world beset by low-level, constant anxiety, this is a powerful statement of Christian faith and hope. Like Lazarus the poor man who rests in the bosom of Abraham, and like John the beloved disciple, who rests against the chest of Jesus, we too can rest confidently and secure against the Heart of God, knowing that we are known and loved, knowing that we can be still and yet we must still be moving forward into the future that God plans for us, together. Amen.

With all good wishes and blessings,



**The Right Reverend Garry Weatherill**  
Bishop of Willochra

**Thankyou from Fr Bob Cooper**.....I would like to take this opportunity to offer my sincere thanks to all those who have made me so welcome during my stay in the Diocese of Willochra. First and foremost my thanks go to "my brother" Bishop Garry. +Garry has taken me into his own home and welcomed a mad pommie into his diocese with good grace and humour and more than a little patience - My Lord; my sincerest thanks. This welcome however was not confined to the Bishop. Everywhere I went in this fine diocese I received a warm and genuine welcome from all - it made me feel at home. From the bottom of my heart - thank-you! Who knows I may even come back one day and see my big brother!

## Coming Diocesan Events

### June 2010

21 **Diocesan Council** at Gladstone  
27 **St Paul's Orreroo**  
90th Anniversary

### July 2010

4 **Patronal Festival:** Cathedral  
4 **Dedication of "Facilities"**  
Jamestown.  
5 **New Registrar** commences at  
Church Office  
7 **ABM Auxiliary Centenary:** Sydney.  
11 **Friends of The Diocese of Willochra Event,**  
Christ Church, North Adelaide.  
17 **Ordination** of Steve Davis as  
Deacon, 1.00am  
St George's Magill  
25 **Sheringa** - centenary service  
31 **Post Ordination Training Day** -  
Gladstone.

### September 2010

17-24 **General Synod** - meets in  
Melbourne.

\*Annual Adelaide Meeting\* - Friends of the  
Diocese of Willochra - Sunday 11th July at  
Christ Church, North Adelaide.  
Evensong with Quire St Nicolas.  
Preacher- Bishop Garry.  
Chocolate Delight afternoon tea.

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## 2010 Synod:

### Comments about Synod...Interesting, Inspiring, Challenging and Different



**Cheryl Bainton** -  
Representative from  
the Diocese of the  
Murray

#### **Interesting...**

\* Discussion about the Statement of Commitment and an Affirmation of faith and Justice with respect to Indigenous Australians

\* Also the concept of the Reconciliation Action Plan [R.A.P] process and the way it could be introduced to the Diocese.

**Inspiring...** Chatting with Grant Hay about his chaplaincy work at Point Pearce

**Challenging...** Bishop Garry's sermon on 'being still' and becoming more intimate in my relationship with God.

**Different...** Willochra has different models of parish ministry, including the gifts that ordained women bring to the worship and Synod.



**Trevor Briggs** -  
Retiring Diocesan  
Registrar

#### **Interesting...**

Michael Ford has a gift of presenting financial reports and budgets in a way that

keeps people alive and involved in that important aspect of our Synod.

**Inspiring...** Bishop Garry's inviting us to embrace the (seasonal) changes in our individual and community life confident that there is ongoing ministry for us to give and receive" in his Presidential address

**Challenging...** Debates where really hearing the opposing points of view helps us reconsider our own particular initial reaction to a new challenge.

**Different...** The light-hearted atmosphere of our Synod makes going to Synod in Willochra attractive to both

our own members and observers - and to invited guests.

**Informative ....** The Bishop's answer to the question on notice about celebration of Holy Communion was very instructive about order in the Anglican Church.



**Bob Cooper** -  
visiting priest from the  
Wakefield Diocese in  
the UK

#### **Interesting....**

\* Being asked to 'fill in' for the 5 minutes whilst the legal stuff

was discussed.

\* The '3 minute topics' - unique!

#### **Inspiring...**

\* The work CMS are doing throughout the world.

\* The people coming together as one diocese under God.

\* To meet the people of the diocese.

**Challenging...** The problems concerning indigenous Australians - 'What to do' in a difficult path - a fine line between imposing imperialism and doing the right thing - difficult!

**Different...** Calling the Bishop 'Sunshine' - not in the UK!

#### **Andrew**

**Cockington** -  
Synod rep for  
Crystal Brook/ Port  
Broughton Ministry  
District

**Interesting...** The preparedness of the Diocese to take a financial risk to deliver services to indigenous communities - Fantastic

**Inspiring...** Synod Opening Eucharist- particularly the Bishop's Sermon (still and still moving)

#### **Challenging...**

\* Question about what it means to be Anglican. What does the covenant say about us?

\* The Bishop's answer about why Lay

Ministers cannot preside over Holy Communion.

#### **Different....**

\* The size of the Bishop

\* Great CMS presentation



**June Leedham** -  
Synod rep for Eyre  
Ministry District

**Interesting...** The different opinions of different people make Synod very interesting

**Inspiring...** To hear the work of CMS and other Mission work is very inspiring.

**Challenging...** Our biggest challenge is to help others to know Jesus; and be able to rely on his help at all time.

**Different....** The number of people gathered together in services of Prayer and Praise. Especially the wonderful pipe organ so beautifully played by Michael Ford.

#### **Bev Pratt** -

Synod rep for Port  
Augusta/Quorn  
Parish

**Interesting...** This is my first Synod, so found it interesting following procedures.

#### **Inspiring...**

\* Listening to the Bishop's address was inspiring

\* Becoming aware of the great diverse talent we have in this Diocese gives me great heart as to where this Diocese is going.

**Challenging...** The discussion on recognizing the resolution of the 2007 General Synod, endorsing a statement of commitment and affirmation of faith and justice with respect to indigenous Australians was very challenging.

**Different...** Being involved in a two day meeting was different, great variety of topics was interesting, interspersed with good humour.



## Making the Faith/Work connection

Featuring people from the diocese share their 'take' or the connection between faith and life.

### The faith /work connection

#### Richard Gregory

*Richard Gregory grew up on a farm half way between Owen and Hamley Bridge in the Lower North of the state. As a youngster, going to church every second Sunday at Hamley Bridge was a real social highlight.*

*Now in his mid 50's, Richard works as a farm manager, in the same district. He still attends the little church of St Thomas at Hamley Bridge where he is a licensed lay minister and churchwarden.*

I'm a lot more open about my faith and emotions than I used to be. One of the things about getting older is that I feel like I'm more in touch with my feelings and I try to understand how others feel, too. Although I learned a lot about faith from my mother, it was my Dad's quiet, caring values that I learned a lot from. Dad wasn't often at Church, but he taught me about how to live. He was confirmed only a few years before he died.

*You spend a lot of time alone when you work a farm. There's a lot of time to think as you sit on a tractor going round a paddock. Even with mobile phones and modern radios, there's still a lot of time to think.* Sometimes I feel very close to God, but there are times when you get so busy and caught up with work that you can forget that God is there 24/7. Praying is a bit like that for me, too. Sometimes, when there has been a real crisis for me, I've prayed hard and long. Sometimes I really struggle to find the time and energy to pray regularly. That's when it is really important for me to have other Christian people to talk to and to share with. God helps sometimes through other people.

Two of the biggest influences on my life as a Christian have been ministers. The Rev'd Phil Connell was never upset by anything that hap-

pened. He never worried about possessions or material things, but he always cared for people and had time for them. He lived a self giving life, even when he was a really old person.

From the Rev'd George Thomas I learned about the value of hard work. He was good at explaining faith, and also at encouraging me to see things from another person's point of view. I didn't always enjoy that, but I think it is important.

Cursillo was a big turning point for me in my faith. The weekend away with other Christian men was so encouraging and I felt that we were really close to each other and to God.

There have been times when I have made some big mistakes, but I've always felt that God was there for me - he has never let me down, even when things haven't worked out the way I had hoped. And so I'm not embarrassed for people to know that I'm a Christian. When I was a young man I used to make out I was "busy" on Sundays, but now I'm happy for people to know that Sunday morning church is really important to me. I reckon that most people in town know that I'm a Christian - last Palm Sunday we had a joint churches march down the street and I was proud to be part of it, witnessing to my faith.

I've always loved sport and I played a bit of footy when I was younger. Now I'm a trainer for the Hamley Bridge football club and I think my faith plays a part there. I try to help players find their strengths and build on them, without getting too stuck on their problems. God's always generous to me and so I try to be generous with the footy players and to help them feel good about themselves, even when things aren't going well. It's a little thing I know, but it's easy to get stuck on yourself - there's more to life than yourself.

I've tried to teach that to my sons. They are all adults now, responsible for themselves, and I've tried to give them a good grounding in faith, but there are so many choices for them. We had a bout 15 years of church with them, but they all go their own way, and I guess that's how it is for most parents. But I feel a bit sad that they don't really know how much God can help then

with life and its difficulties. Maybe that will come later.

I like to grow veggies, but it takes work. Faith is like that too. It's a constant struggle, but the effort shapes you as a better Christian, as a better person. On my tombstone I'd like it to read, "Richard Gregory - he could always see the half full cup." But it will probably say "Richard Gregory -- he was never on time!"



**Tim Butler**

**THE DAY MY MOTHER SPOKE GREEK**

I often think of faith as being a bit like a good idea.

Sometimes a good idea will come in a flash of inspiration and sometimes it begins as a germ of a notion which gradually grows and matures as you ponder and slowly construct the fully fledged idea.

Similarly with faith. The Disciples on the road to Emmaus were without a clue until the scales were lifted from their eyes and suddenly in a heartbeat they understood.

On the other hand those of us who were brought up in good Christian families may never have a sudden conversion experience but may go through our whole lives with what is more like passive acceptance of the faith of the church which we learn from our parents.

Sometimes it takes a trigger to make our faith really meaningful to us. I well remember the day I changed from being a passive accepter to having a strong belief of my own.

My mother was a member of the Christian Revival Crusade church in Adelaide and one Sunday when I was visiting 'the big smoke' I went with her to a service. All went along quite normally until in the middle of the sermon my mother suddenly stood up

and in a loud voice began jabbering away in some strange and unfamiliar language. Not only that but the pastor up on the stage began 'interpreting' the message for the rest of us.

Now this was pretty scary stuff! I still remember the hair standing up on the back of my neck. Should I look the other way and pretend it wasn't happening, try to make her sit down and shut up, or bolt for the door before I too caught whatever it was that had afflicted her.

Eventually she did sit down and the service resumed as if nothing had happened. The situation was complicated even further when, after the service, an academic who happened to be in the congregation, approached mum to compliment her on her use of such flawless Greek, and not only that but a Greek dialect which hadn't been used for hundreds of years.

What was I to make of this strange phenomenon? Here was my mother, a fairly simple, very shy, not particularly well educated lady in her mid sixties who had never spoken another language in her life, suddenly delivering a message in classical Greek in the middle of a church service.

No prizes for guessing what occupied my thoughts for a considerable period of time after that!

Perhaps I had witnessed some sort of miracle: my mother had been speaking in tongues, an event which, had I not seen it myself, I would not have believed possible.

Suddenly the Bible took on a whole new meaning, changing from a collection of abstract stories told to demonstrate a series of points, to distinct possibilities.

After all if the Holy Spirit could make my mother speak in tongues the feeding of the five thousand was possible, Lazarus could actually have been raised from the dead, and the water probably was changed into wine. Not only that but the promise of Jesus to be with us 'til the end of the age' takes on a whole new meaning.

So if you are going through hard times and your faith is wavering, step back from your problems, place them in God's hands and leave the worrying to Him for He is here to help. Trust me. I know. For I have seen a miracle.

**Tim Butler**

## A MISSION DAY

### *ABM's supporters get together in Balaklava*

On 22nd April the parishioners of Christ Church Balaklava welcomed supporters of ABM from far and wide. It was a pleasure to welcome Guest Speaker, Dr Julianne Stewart, ABM Australia's Program Director, and to hear her views on what Mission has become today. Julianne reminded us of changes that have occurred over the years. "The missionaries of a bygone era were successful in setting up the church in third world areas, and from this beginning relationships have been built, and today's work of Mission revolves around partnerships between ABM Australia and groups all over SE Asia and beyond."



**Dr Julianne Stewart,  
Guest Speaker**

Bishop Garry, who is the Bishop on the Board for the next 6 years, gave encouraging news of new faces of ABM - a group of articulate, well qualified people committed to working out new approaches to the work of Mission. This was a day with a positive message - our support to ABM through prayer and giving is greatly appreciated by our partner churches - and it is making a difference.

## A RETREAT FOR WOMEN

This Retreat is to be held at Camp Willochra Melrose from 6 pm on Friday 23rd July to 2 pm on Sunday 25th July. The Retreat will be led by MU Willochra's Chaplain, The Rev'd Dr. Catherine Holt. Tell your friends about this wonderful opportunity for quiet refreshment. The overall cost for the weekend is \$70.00. Make your booking by contacting Jane Tanner on 86752046 or Jan Tiver on 88923043

## World Day of Prayer

*World Day of Prayer is a world-wide movement with more than 170 countries participating in an annual day of celebration which brings together people of various races, cultures and traditions to share together in God's Word and worship. It also focuses on a special annual theme.*

On Friday 5th March 2010 a World Day of Prayer service was held in The Chapel at 'The Village' Maitland, and hosted by St John's Anglican Church. The focus country was Cameroon, Western Equatorial Africa. Decorations and a floral arrangement were in the Cameroon colours of Green, Red and Yellow. The children from St John's Sunday School made paper chains and shakers in colours to match the theme colours. The shakers were handed out at the beginning of the service and used with enthusiasm by the 75 people attending the service, including students and residents.

To enhance the percussion vitality, Year 7 students from Maitland Lutheran School played their percussion instruments, and led the procession into the Chapel to the Cameroon song 'Let Everything that Breathes, Praise the Lord', the theme of this year's World Day of Prayer.

Our Guest Speaker was Mrs Monique Schulte, from Port Victoria, who spoke informatively about Cameroon, its people, its way of life and its problems.

Members from the Catholic, Lutheran and Uniting Churches joined our Anglican voices to portray the Cameroon people's faith in different aspects of their life.

Everyone was handed a programme with a bookmark inside which was a gift from the congregation of St John's Church as a memento of the service. Morning Tea was enjoyed by residents and visitors together before the service.

The offering from this service, which will go to the Bible Society's Esther Project in Cameroon, raised \$296.00. A wonderful morning had by all.

**Bev Battams**

## Websites & The Mission to Seafarers

**www.seasunday.org**.....Information & resources for use on Sea Sunday  
**www.mts.org.au**.....Information about the activities of The Mission to Seafarers in Australia (Please look at the video on what we do. The text which accompanies the images is based on the passage in Matthew 25: 35-36  
**www.missiontoseafarers.org**.....Information about activities of The Mission to Seafarers Worldwide  
**www.flindersports.com**....The website of the South Australia Port Authority.  
 You may like to choose a port in the Dioceses of Willochra & pray for the well being of Seafarers and their Families as they sail to and from the port you have chosen. Please pray also for those who care for seafarers in that port. **Ian Pole**

## My Retreat Experience

I am writing this under the flowering carob tree at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Burra. It is the Monday morning following the Retreat organized by Father Michael Hillier, and led by Father Nicholas Rundle. The theme was "Journeying deeper into God."

The broad range of wonderful experiences offered during the Retreat touched every part of mind, body and spirit, and our personalities. Father Nicholas' teachings and practices on the Orthodox Church gave us insight into another Christian tradition and a re-valuing of our own.

The prayers of Ephraim and other texts were enriching. Added to this we had access to books from the Spirituality Library. The many practices of led silences and breathers expanded our capacities to experience a deeper spaciousness and inner presence of the Spirit of Life dancing with us to the harmonies of wholeness and one-ness with Ephraim - the 'Harp of the Spirit'. Such was our shared worship.

And from this sacred space, this holy ground and humbled appreciation, I express my deep gratitude to all of you who helped me through the Port Lincoln fires, both locally and across the Diocese - 'Thankyou!'

I am hoping to rebuild and rehabilitate the four donkeys who survived and continue working with young children.

Loving blessings, **Rosemary Raymond Daniels.**



## A New Registrar

Bishop Garry has announced the appointment of Mr Alan Jamieson, from Gawler, to be the next Registrar for the Diocese. He will begin work at Church Office, Gladstone, on 5th July.

Alan is an Anglican layman who has been involved most recently in the Gawler parish where he and Jane have both been very involved in parish life. They are keen choral musicians and so will add to the musical talent pool of the diocese.

Alan has a wide range of business and management experience. He has a degree in electronic engineering, and has managed a couple of small businesses of his own in the tourism industry. In the last ten years he has worked both in Australia and in the UK in business planning, development and

appraisal, especially in the not-for-profit sector.

Alan describes himself as having, "an affable style, a sense of humour, patience and an appreciation in working in small teams where everybody has to help everybody else." These will all be valuable and valued characteristics in our new Registrar.

Bishop Garry has assured Alan and Jane of a warm Willochran welcome as they move north and begin meeting the people of the Diocese.

## Ministry of Spirituality Coming Events: 2010

### New Course!

### ***The Spiral of prayer : Learning to pray and going deeper***

If your Ministry District, parish or congregation is interested in holding this five session powerpoint course please be in touch with me.

### Other Courses

#### ***Meditation***

six sessions

#### ***The art of sacred reading***

four sessions

#### ***The Palestine of Jesus***

four sessions

### Other possibilities

Retreats, Quiet days, spiritual direction.

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## ECO SPIRITUALITY

\* **June 7-12:** Moolooloo Station

*'God of mines, God of pines'*

\* **July 19-24:** Gum Creek Station -

*'Is your God fossilised?'*

\* **August 9-14:** Angepena -

*'In the land of the Adnyamathanha'*

\* **September 20-25:** Mount Ive Station in the Gawler Ranges -

*'God gets explosive'*

### Further details ...

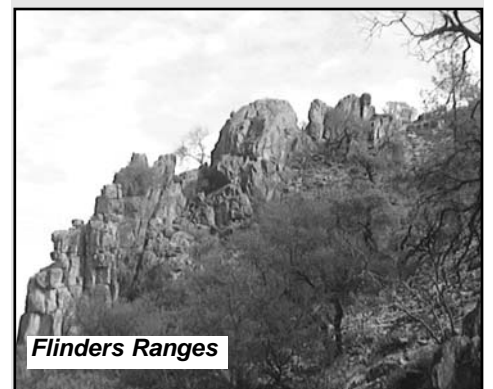
**Costs:**The cost for all programmes is \$490 which includes accommodation, food and facilitators.

Further details

**A brochure is available:** Contact Terry Krieg (08) 8682 1571;

Mob 0428834141

or email patez1@yahoo.com

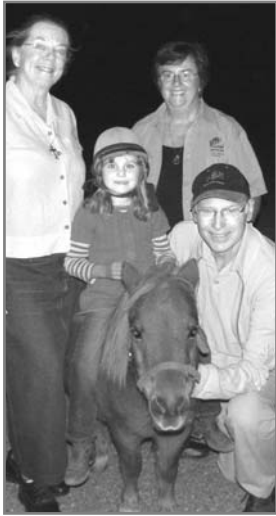


**Flinders Ranges**



## Around the traps.....

**Easter Service at Yunta.** Pictured after the Easter service at Yunta -



Rev'd Janelle Shepherd, Chloe on Cindy the horse, the Rev'd Jenny Swanbury of UCA Frontier services and David Shepherd. Janelle collaborates with Jenny in the ministry to the NE Mission.

**Cursillo Weekend for women** is to be held at the Emmaus Campsite at Halbury, near Balaklava on the long weekend, 11-14th June this year. More details can be obtained from the Lay Director, Adrienne Williams on 0414249328.

**Palm crosses.** "Over the top, around the back and through the loop" - there was quite a bit of muttering instructions



as **Wendy Johnson** and **Wendy Marling** joined with others from St John's Auburn for morning tea and palm crosses making in preparation for Palm Sunday.

**Meredith Francis** from Moonta made over 6,000 Palm Crosses this year and raised more than \$2,000 for the work of the Anglican Board of Mission.

**Mid Morning Melodies** - The program for the March Morning Melodies held at Christ Church, Kadina, was provided by Anne Ford and Michael Ford.



Anne serenaded the audience with beautiful songs from well known musical productions, accompanied

on the piano by Michael. The persona of Victor Borge was portrayed by Michael to the amusement and enjoyment of all present.

**The Parish of the Copper Coast** is a truly welcoming and inclusive community. writes Debbie Allen of Ingle Farm. Numbered among the regular parishioners attending the numerous services and activities is a warm, friendly, very quiet, but always well mannered and attentive little chap called "Hamish". In fact he is so quiet that it is often only after a service that some people are actually aware he is even there!!



His presence helps to remind us that we are all Gods children, whether we have two legs or four. He is an accepted part of parish life in the truly welcoming and friendly community of the Copper Coast.

**Not-so-Big Day Out** - About 75 people enjoyed a delicious lunch at Bishop's House on Easter Monday. The food was followed by some wonderful music provided by musicians from the Diocese. A highlight was a bracket of traditional blues music played and sung by **Fiona Boyes** (pictured right) (Steve Clarke, our Ministry Development Officer is married to Fiona)



**Blessing the Facilities** - "May the Lord bless you sitting down and your standing up" is likely to be the text for the sermon at 5:00pm on 4th July when Bishop Garry dedicates the newly built toilet facilities at St James' Church, Jamestown.

**St Paul's Church, Orroroo** - St Paul's celebrates the 90th Anniversary of the current church building on Sunday, 27th June 2010, with a Service at

10:30am, followed by a shared lunch. All past parishioners and friends are very welcome to attend.

**The Reverend Gunnar Rippon** -

Father Gunnar was commissioned as Ministry District Priest in the Ministry District of Wakefield on Wednesday, 5th May. The Service was very well attended, in part, because the supper was delicious desserts and warming port: a great combination on a cold autumn evening. Bishop David and Mrs Marion McCall were among the guests at the Commissioning Service.



**Streaky Bay**

Streaky Bay has had good news at last. Mr Steve Davis and his wife, Lyn, are to move to Streaky Bay in August to commence ministry there. Steve will be ordained as a Deacon on 17th July at 11.00am at St George's Magill and will take up his new appointment just a fortnight later.

**NHMF Report** - pictured are David McDougall (Port Augusta/Quorn) and Mary Lewis (Roxby Downs) in animated discussion at the recent Clergy Conference in the Diocese of Willochra. The program was led by their new Ministry Development Officer, the Rev'd Steve Clarke. The work of both Mary and Steve is supported in part



by the 'Anglicans Outback' exists to support Anglican ministry in remote parts of Australia and partially funds Steve's position. If you would like to give your support to ministry in remote parts of the Anglican Church please send your donation to Anglicans Outback, c/- The Anglican Centre, 209 Flinders Lane, MELBOURNE VIC

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