MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

DEAR FRIENDS,

WOW! What an October it was for the Compass Rose Society: Canterbury for our autumn board meeting and the annual meeting followed by our Communion Visit to the Diocese of Cape Coast in Ghana.

At the annual meeting we had an opportunity to meet the new Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby and his wife, Caroline. Caroline accepted the invitation that the board had extended and she spoke after lunch on Friday, 11 October about her own spiritual journey. The sustained applause that followed her address clearly expressed the Society’s appreciation to Caroline for her outstanding presentation and the challenge that she gave to us to become even more involved in the life of our global communion.

The Archbishop arrived at 4:30 p.m., first for group photographs and then for his presentation to the Society and his “Question and Answer” session. Although he is only eight months into his archiepiscopal office, he has already ambitiously undertaken a Communion challenge in his first

EDUCATION, HEALTHCARE & SPREADING THE GOSPEL IN GHANA

By Norris Battin

Following the Society’s annual meeting in October, 27 Compass Rose Society members traveled to West Africa to the Dioceses of Accra and Cape Coast in Central Ghana. We were graciously hosted by their bishops, the Rt. Rev. Daniel Torto and the Rt. Rev. Daniel Allotey and his bishop coadjutor, the Very Rev. Victor Atta-Baffoe, dean of St. Nicholas Seminary.

After an overnight stop in Accra, the country’s capital, and visits the next morning to Holy Trinity Cathedral and the Kwame Nkrumah museum and memorial, we drove to Cape Coast, a town of about 175,000 people located on the Atlantic Ocean in the south of Ghana – a warm and humid venue in October.

The Diocese of Cape Coast, which was established in 1981, generally conforms geographically with Ghana’s Central Region, with Cape Coast as the bishop’s seat. It covers about 4,000 square miles with nearly 1.6 million people, 46% of whom are Christians. (Ghana itself is a little larger than the state of Minnesota – about 92,000 square miles – and has a population of about 25 million.)

The Cape Coast diocese, with a membership of about 9,500, has five archdeaconries and five deaneries. Twenty-one priests minister to 37 congregations in 22 parishes. Twelve catechists serve in outstations.

The Diocese of Cape Coast supports the Bishop Ackon Memorial Christian Eye Center.
Anglican mission to Ghana began in Cape Coast in 1751 when the Rev. Thomas Thompson of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel arrived. By 1766, the first Ghanaian Anglican priest, the Rev. Philip Quaque, was active in Cape Coast. A highlight of our visit was a Mass celebrating the ministry of these two priests at which one of our clergy celebrated and another preached.

Shortly after we arrived in Ghana, our superb guide, the Rev. Canon Kofi deGraft-Johnson, told us, “You have watches, we have time; things in Ghana happen when they happen.” But despite Kofi’s warning about the cultural differences between us regarding planning and execution of scheduled events, our time in Ghana couldn’t have been put to better use and we were never without meaningful activity.

An early stop was a meeting with the Oguaa Traditional Council – the tribal leaders of the region. They greeted us warmly with traditional dances, welcoming remarks, food and gifts reflecting the happy ambience we found throughout the country.

Our week-long visit focused on education, healthcare and theological training in the diocese with visits to the several sites in Cape Coast dedicated to the history of the slave trade. (The volume of the slave trade in West Africa grew rapidly from its beginning around 1500 to its peak in the eighteenth century. Experts estimate that roughly 6.3 million slaves were shipped from West Africa to North America and South America, about 4.5 million between 1701 and 1810.)

Education is important work for the Diocese of Cape Coast which administers 54 day nurseries, 62 primary schools and 74 junior secondary schools including Kofi’s former school Adisadel College which we toured, and the Academy of Christ the King where we stopped briefly.

We came to call one of the primary schools, Christ Church Anglican Basic School, “Wendy’s School” after its principal, Wendy Arebe Debrah, who described for us the overall educational objectives of the diocese and later led us on a tour of her school. The school’s physical plant is greatly in need of improvement and was designated by the members of the group to receive one of the Society’s donations to the diocese. In addition, one member of our group has donated funds to help build a wall that will convert one large and noisy classroom into two hopefully quieter ones and a subgroup of our travelers will evaluate how The Compass Rose Society can further contribute to improving this school.

The diocese also maintains two medical facilities: a health clinic in the Upper Denkyira District and an eye clinic in Cape Coast. We had the opportunity to visit the Bishop Ackton Memorial Christian Eye Center, where Kofi is the administrator.

Many challenges face the delivery of quality eye care in Ghana today including limited personnel (about 300 eye care professionals for 25 million Ghanaians); lack of funds for outreach, screening and diagnostic equipment; minimal public eye care education; and the continual use of uncertified herbal preparations to treat ocular disease. Eye disease is a serious problem in Ghana. The country, for example, is ranked second worldwide
for the prevalence of glaucoma. Six hundred thousand Ghanaians are said to be suffering from glaucoma and, experts say, 30,000 of these are likely to become blind if the disease is left untreated.

After our tour of the Bishop Ackton clinic we listed them for a second Compass Rose Society gift and formed an additional sub-group to examine how the Society can help fund repairs of the clinic’s roof and purchase up-to-date equipment. (If this project interests you and you have medical training – especially in ophthalmology or a related eye care field, please contact me at nbattin@gmail.com.)

The third focus of our visit was the work of St. Nicholas Seminary in Cape Coast which was established in 1975 as Ghana’s first independent Anglican seminary. In 1992 the Provincial Synod of the Church of the Province of West Africa adopted St Nicholas Seminary as a provincial institution open to students from across the Province and today it remains the only active Anglican seminary in the Province.

The seminary has trained ordinands from Guinea, Cameroon, Sierra Leone and Liberia among others, and has received visiting lecturers from Canada, the United Kingdom, the United States of America and some parts of Africa on teaching exchange and research programs. To date, the seminary has graduated over three hundred priests who currently serve in all Ghanaian dioceses and others throughout the world.

As we arrived at the seminary, we were greeted by music from a joyous seminary choir and praise band followed by dialogue and discussion with seminarians and faculty – including a concise history of the Anglican Communion presented by Secretary General the Rev. Canon Kenneth Kearon – and a lunch of traditional Ghanaian food.

St. Nicholas Seminary also received a financial gift from the Society and we have formed a group of travelers that will study how The Compass Rose Society can aid the seminary in the future.

We were warmly welcomed wherever we went in Accra and Cape Coast. The extent of our welcome was reflected in the honor received by our President, the Rev. Canon John L. Peterson and Secretary General of the Anglican Communion Canon Kenneth Kearon as they were installed as honorary canons of the Christ Church Cathedral in Cape Coast.

We are most grateful to our hosts and all who made our stay in Ghana so valuable.


Norris Battin chairs the Compass Rose Society’s communications committee. Now retired, he was formerly a communications executive in the healthcare industry in the United States.

A Lenten Pilgrimage to the Holy Land ~ TWO PLACES OPEN
The Compass Rose Society’s Lenten Pilgrimage to Jerusalem next March 28 – April 9, 2014, has had two cancellations and therefore two more CRS members can be accepted on this unique Lenten opportunity. Leading this Pilgrimage will be the Rev. Canon John L. Peterson, who besides being the President of the CRS, is also well known for leading pilgrimages to Jerusalem. Material for the Pilgrimage can be found online (http://bit.ly/holyland1) or you can contact Tami Hawkins, personal assistant to Canon Peterson at the Compass Rose Society at thawkins@epicenter.org.
The still rather new Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend Justin Welby and his wife Caroline were greeted by the members of the Compass Rose Society at the Annual General Meeting with wide smiles and great applause. This was, of course, the highlight of the two-day meeting in Canterbury, as the Society is one of the first groups to encounter Archbishop Justin in such an intimate setting with Mrs. Welby as a plenary speaker.

Society President Canon John L. Peterson said, “We certainly were privileged to have so much of the new Archbishop’s time and energy during our Canterbury meeting. Of course Canterbury itself is simply coming home for any Anglican.”

The new Primatial couple favorable impressed the membership. Retiring Society board member Connie Gray noted that the new Archbishop addressed the membership warmly with authenticity, sincerity, and a bit of humor.

“He spoke of how the Indaba process supports our church’s efforts in reconciliation,” said Gray. The Indaba process (loosely translated from the Zulu, “a gathering for purposeful discussion”) helps people who disagree walk a journey of understanding.

“Failed states will not allow diversity of opinion and neither will failed churches,” said the Archbishop.

It was also a delight to welcome the Most Reverend Thabo Makgoba, Primate of Southern Africa, to share with the Society developments within his province of seven countries as well as a glimpse at the African continent as Anglicans see it. The recent tragic situations facing Nigerian Christians is only one of many horrific scenarios faced by Christians under fire.

Archbishop Justin thanked the Society for their ministry and missionary outlook as well as their love for the Anglican Episcopal family of churches. The Society will provide grants to both the Indaba project and Archbishop Thabo’s project to make e-readers widely available to seminarians, clergy and laymen in his province.

Annual meetings are significant opportunities to not only meet other Society members, especially those newly joined, but also to share what measures are being taken back home in Hong Kong, USA and Canada in “telling the story” to our dioceses and congregations, where true support springs.

“One of my visions for the Society is an active membership here in the United Kingdom,” said Canon Peterson. “I am already aware of individual bishops, clergy and laymen eager to share the vision of the CRS.”

Always remembered after any Compass Rose Society meeting is the unique pilgrimage reflections and guided journey through the cathedral led by our friend, the Very Rev. Robert Willis, much loved dean of our Mother Church, who welcomes millions of people each year in the name of Christ, to this the Cathedral Church of Christ, Canterbury. His insights into the faith of those who walk the pilgrim way of Canterbury encourage all of us on our road of faith.

The Rev. Canon Kenneth Kearon, Secretary General of the Anglican Communion, told of the ongoing work of the Anglican Consultative Council office in London. The staff there continues to seek ways of bringing the Communion together under the umbrella of meetings and events that are designed to “further fellowship in our Anglican world,” the widely travelled Canon Kearon said.

Other speakers included Canon Phil Groves, on the Communion staff, who related happenings within his portfolio pertaining to the Indaba process globally.

In his remarks to the membership, Canon Peterson shared his own personal enthusiasm for the goals of the Society and thanked those new members who have joined the ranks of those who pray, work and give generously to help the Communion grow in it’s commitment to the cause of Christ’s gospel in this generation.
The funeral of Bishop Kuang-hsun Ting, Chairperson Emeritus of the Three-Self Patriotic Movement, President Emeritus of the China Christian Council, honorary principal of Nanjing Union Theological Seminary, chairman of the Amity Foundation and former Bishop of the Zhejiang Diocese of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui, was held on 27TH November, 2012 at New Funeral Parlour, Nanjing. A memorial service was held on 8TH December, 2012 at Mochou Road Church in Nanjing.

More than one thousand people from China and overseas attended both services. Among those in attendance were top Chinese Government officials and representatives of the Anglican Communion. The complete article is here http://bit.ly/18I2p3U.

When Mao Zedong’s Red Guards descended on Nanjing Union Seminary during the Cultural Revolution crackdown on Christians, the young woman in charge demanded burning of the entire collection of books in its library.

The seminary president, Anglican Bishop Kuang-hsun Ting, pleaded with her to change her mind but won only a token concession. She decreed that 100 books could be saved and gave the staff an almost impossible deadline to make their selection.

“We spent all night in this heartbreaking task. That collection was moved from one secret location to another all over China until the end of the Mao era,” he told members of the Compass Rose Society in Nanjing during the Communion Visit to China in 2001.

Ting was not exempt from further reprisals. He spent time in prison, and for his ‘re-education’ was banished to the fields to do hard manual labor. He would re-emerge after the upheaval as leader of the China Christian Council and the Three-Self Patriotic Movement (TSPM), the umbrella organization which was the official Protestant church link with the government of China.

He became one of the best known Chinese Christian faces on the international stage, attending the 1988 Lambeth Conference of bishops. He was well suited to the task, a careful diplomat and a person of spirituality. He was not uncritical of China’s missionary history that left a tiny church saddled with the stifling weight of hospitals, schools and other institutions which proved unsustainable as the Great Depression of the 1930s seriously reduced levels of financial support from overseas.

Ting was educated at Shanghai’s Saint John’s University (1937–42) and in 1942 was ordained to the Anglican diaconate and joined the staff of the YMCA. Later he moved to Canada as missions secretary of the Canadian Student Christian Movement.

Later he was on the staff of the World Student Christian Federation in Geneva, Switzerland and returned to be general manager of the Shanghai-based Chinese Christian Literature Society from 1951–53. In 1953, he became principal of Nanjing Union Theological Seminary.

He played a leading role in the launch of a Christian Manifesto, identifying strongly with revolutionary ideas opposing imperialism, feudalism, and aspects of capitalism. This manifesto would launch the Three-Self Patriotic Movement (self-governing, self-supporting, and self-propagating) of which Ting was elected to the standing committee the same year.

This terminology, Ting freely acknowledged, was minted by Henry Venn (1796-1873) the great nineteenth-century Church Mission Society leader. In 1955, Ting was consecrated as the Anglican bishop of Zhejiang. By 1957, the Three-Self Movement claimed the loyalty of the overwhelming majority of Christians in China.

After the Cultural Revolution, Ting became the leading advocate of what he called a ‘post-denominational’ Chinese Christianity. It did not always make him an easy partner for Western agencies keen to re-establish links with China. He counseled his associates not to accept outside funds; he reasoned it compromised the Three-Self vision. Moreover he was very suspicious of theological literature produced in the West and in Hong Kong, even though literature resources were scarce.

Nanjing became an important hub for Christian action. Ting helped found Amity Press which published bibles, hymn books and theological works in Chinese. Amity has printed over 100

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Continuing Indaba Conference and E-Reader Project Receive Compass Rose Society Grants

At the Society’s Annual General Meeting in October, President Canon John L. Peterson announced Compass Rose Society grants to support an upcoming conference on the Continuing Indaba process and an e-reader project in the the dioceses of the Anglican Church of South Africa.

Continuing Indaba is a biblically-based and mission-focused project designed to develop and intensify relationships in the Anglican Communion by using cultural models of consensus building for mutual creative action. As Archbishop Williams pointed out to the Bishops at the 2008 Lambeth Conference, such processes have been part of the tradition of the Church, especially among the Benedictines and the Quakers. The goal of the Continuing Indaba project is to enable deeper relationships for the sake of mission around the Anglican Communion.

Archbishop Williams described The 2008 Lambeth Conference as an “Indaba,” – “a gathering for purposeful discussion.” Each day’s conference session began with the bishops meditating on the Scriptures and with worship and Bible study. Common Bible reading and worship provided a clear definition of the community within which difficult questions could be raised.

Since 2008, the Continuing Indaba process has been refined and developed, and a conference to explore ways to expand the process throughout the Communion is scheduled for 2014. The Compass Rose Society gift will support this meeting. More information about Continuing Indaba is available here http://bit.ly/1bDnNJT.

The Society’s grant to the e-reader project supports the work of Archbishop Thabo Makgoba to create a reading culture in all churches in the Anglican Church of Southern Africa and across the Anglican Communion which he detailed in his plenary presentation to the Compass Rose Society annual meeting.

South Africa and the church, the bishop noted, are facing a critical situation where citizens are less involved in reading and research. Most theological colleges, especially those on the African continent, have under-resourced libraries. And smart phones are used for social networking and communication, with less emphasis on reading books and engaging in research.

The e-reader project aims to assist participants to understand and accept themselves and improve decision making and analytical and critical thinking by gaining confidence in exploring e-technology for reading and reflection.

The participation of clergy, ordinands, bishops and laity in the project will lend legitimacy to the exercise and ensure that the final product will be seen as representative. The texts that will comprise the e-reader project will be in the areas of theological education, prayer and spirituality, leadership and formation, ecology and the environment, public advocacy, and social justice, and social reading. Further information about the project is here: http://bit.ly/readers1.

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John Martin reports for the Communicator from London. His work appears frequently in The Living Church magazine.

million Chinese Bibles. It has a lively export division. When the Compass Rose Society visited, a run of King James Bibles, destined for the UK, was on the presses. The Amity Foundation was set up by Ting as a social service division of TSPM.

The chronicles of Chinese Christianity after Mao is arguably the most remarkable faith story of our times. When the Communists took over they expected Christianity would disappear. Churches and institutions were closed. Missionaries were expelled. Many suffered martyrdom. But amid this fiery trial the church spontaneously expanded and today China is a leading force in world Christianity.

Bishop Ting’s theological contribution was undoubtedly his campaign of “theological reconstruction,” an endeavor to create an indigenous Chinese Christianity without foreign influence. He kept the title ‘Bishop’ even when the Anglican Church became part of the TSPM. Ting noted that it may take generations for a fully-authentic Chinese Christianity to emerge. “But when it does, it will be beautiful,” he said.

two years to visit every Primate in the Anglican Communion in their respective homes.

He also thanked the Society for responding to his request that we help fund the Communion’s Continuing Indaba program (see www.continuingindaba.com and article in this issue about our grant for further information about this important initiative.)

The reception with the Welbys took place in the historic Chapter House at the Cathedral, which dates back to the 14th century. During that occasion, each Compass Rose Society member had an opportunity to meet the Archbishop and to have a photograph taken with him.

At dinner the Archbishop presented certificates to all the new members since last year’s Annual Meeting who were present: Diocese of Western Kowloon represented by the Rev. Andrew Wong, Canon Robert Falby, the Rev. William Fowler, Mrs. Deborah Fowler, Ms. Dolores R. Goble, Mr. Edwin Hawken, Mrs. Susan Hawken, Razim-Normand Texas Chapter represented by the Rev. Canon Ann Normand, the Rev. Stephen J.S. Smith, Ms. Nancy Southam, and St. Paul’s Episcopal Church Alexandria represented by the Rev. Oran E. Warder. Each person came forward to be recognized by the Archbishop.

At the dinner the Archbishop also recognized three board members who were retiring this year: Robert Foltz – 11 years, Constance (Connie) F. Gray – 8 years, and Marshal McReal – 9 years. Bob, Connie and Marshal each served with distinction on the Board and were individually recognized for their outstanding service.

While I have written a great deal about our time with the Welbys, we also had another Archbishop and Primate as our guest at our Annual Meeting. That was the Archbishop of Cape Town, The Most Reverend Thabo Makgoba. Archbishop Thabo was our principal speaker Thursday afternoon and while he spoke about his Province, he emphasized the new e-reader initiative, in which he has invited the Compass Rose Society to partner. This e-reader program is a theological education project for the College of Transfiguration in Grahamstown, South Africa, and a diocesan continuing education program for laity and clergy which will be administered from the Provincial Office in Cape Town.

This initiative will enable both the College of Transfiguration and the diocesan program for laity and clergy to become paperless. Books are too expensive for seminarians, and libraries are out of date because of the high cost of books. Hence, this new program will allow the Church to have the most contemporary up to date theological books at their fingertips. The Society has made a commitment to Phase I of this initiative.

You will be hearing more about this creative program because we are hopeful that this South Africa initiative will become a pilot for seminaries and theological education throughout the Anglican Communion.


In a special edition of the Communicator in February, I am looking forward to sharing with you more information about our Communion Visit to the Diocese of Cape Coast in Ghana. It was a fabulous experience for the 27 of us who made the visit. I hope all CRS members will be able to take advantage of these important Anglican Communion Visits.

The Compass Rose Society has never been stronger. What a blessing since both the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Anglican Communion are calling upon us to support some of their most creative initiatives. Know that during this Advent I will be remembering each one of you individually in my thoughts and prayers as we look forward to the Incarnation of our Lord.

Yours ever,

The Rev. Canon John L. Peterson
President, Compass Rose Society

The Rev. Canon John L. Peterson is president of The Compass Rose Society. From 1995 to 2005 Peterson served as the Secretary General of the worldwide Anglican Communion in London heading the The Anglican Communion Office, which provides support and counsel to the Anglican Consultative Council, the Primates Meeting, the Lambeth Conference and the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Compass Rose Society was established during Peterson’s tenure as Secretary General.

Before his appointment as Secretary General, Peterson was the Dean of St. George’s College, Jerusalem for 12 years. He is also the Anglican Canon at St. George’s Cathedral in Jerusalem and is an Honorary Canon in St. Michael’s Cathedral, Kaduna Nigeria, All Saints, Mpwapwa, Tanzania, as well as St. Dunstan’s Cathedral, Benoni, South Africa and Christ Church Cathedral, Cape Coast, Ghana. He is also an Honorary Canon of St. Stephen’s Cathedral in Harrisburg, PA.

Canon Peterson serves as a board member of the Spafford Children’s Center in Jerusalem and the American Friends of the Spafford Children’s Center. He is a member of the American Friends of the Diocese of Jerusalem and serves as an international advisor to the Anglican Bishop in Jerusalem. In addition he is a frequent participant on the American Religious Town Hall and a member of the Planning Committee for the Religious Leaders section of the US-Islamic World Forum sponsored by the Brookings Institution.
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New members since June 2013

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Alexandria, VA

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Austin, TX

Seminary of the Southwest
Austin, TX

The Rev. Richard A. Lord
Vienna, VA

THE COMPASS ROSE SOCIETY
Supporting the global mission of the Archbishop of Canterbury in the Anglican Communion.

BECOME A COMPASS ROSE SOCIETY MEMBER

Join as an individual or form a parish, diocesan or cathedral chapter of any number of members. Share in the annual meeting. Meet fellow Anglicans on communion visits throughout the world or study our Anglican heritage on location.

Individual membership includes an invitation for the member (or couple) and up to two guests to attend the Society’s annual events and communion visits.

With a parish membership, the rector and guest and two parish members may attend. Four members of a chapter may attend. With a diocesan membership, the bishop, a guest and two members may attend.

For more information, contact the Rev. Canon John L. Peterson at jpeterson@compassrosesociety.org.

ONLINE RESOURCES:

Compass Rose Society Facebook Group: www.facebook.com/groups/CompassRoseSociety/
Twitter: @tomcranmer
CRS videos: www.youtube.com/group/compassrose
The Compass Rose Society Daily, an aggregation of news of interest to members and friends http://paper.li/tomcranmer

OTHER WEB LINKS OF INTEREST:

The Archbishop of Canterbury: www.archbishopofcanterbury.org
The Anglican News Service: www.anglicannews.org
Episcopal Life Online: www.episcopalchurch.org
Anglicans Online: http://anglicansonline.org
Thinking Anglicans: http://www.thinkinganglicans.org.uk
Forward Movement Publications: www.forwardmovement.org

MISSION PARTNERS:

Diocese of Cape Coast, Ghana: http://capecoast.anglican.org
Diocese of Southern Malawi: www.angoma.org.mw
Diocese of Jerusalem: www.j-dioecese.org
Diocese of the Highveld: www.diocesehighveld.org.za
La Iglesia Anglicana de Mexico: www.iglesiaanglicanaademexico.org
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