

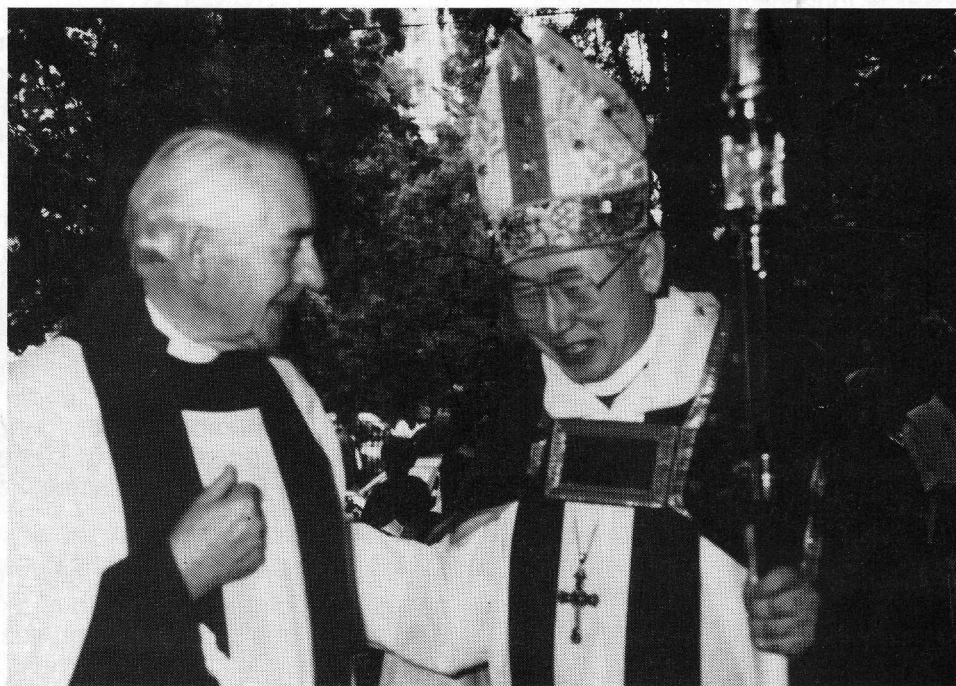
# Morning Calm

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## INAUGURATION OF THE PROVINCE OF KOREA



*Fr. Davies greets the new Primate of Korea, the Most Reverend Simon Kim on 16th April in Seoul.*

On Friday, 16 April 1993 Bishop Simon Kim of Seoul was installed as the first Primate and Metropolitan of the new Province of Korea which was inaugurated by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend George Carey, in Seoul Cathedral.

On Sunday, 18 April, the Archbishop preached at the Cathedral Eucharist.

The Korean Mission was represented by the Chairman, the Reverend S.J. Davies, MBE, QHC, and Mr Edwin Ward, a member of the K.M. Committee, who was specially invited by Bishop Kim. He was the recipient of an illuminated plaque to mark his contribution to the setting up of the Province. He has subsequently been appointed a Commissary by the Bishop of Pusan, in succession to Father Lee.

## SEOUL - APRIL 1993 - REFLECTIONS



The highlight was, of course, the great inaugural Service on Friday, April 16th in Seoul Cathedral, which lasted nearly three hours! 18 mitred Bishops were in the Sanctuary, from all over the world, plus 4 other Bishops, and Cardinal Kim of Seoul. Apart from the messages of greeting, and other speeches, there were two sermons (one in English, one in Korean, each having to be cross-translated verbally), and the whole setting was a Solemn High Mass with a very great number of communicants, with magnificent vibrant Korean singing and several anthems and motets by the Cathedral choir. Archbishop Carey moved in clouds of fragrant incense - smoke .....He did formally "relinquish all our Metropolitan Jurisdiction" over the Korean Church, and then after the singing of the Korean National Anthem, he invested Bishop Simon Soung-Soo kim with the Primatial cross, as the first Primate of the Korean Province. He was attended by Bishop Paul of Taejon and Bishop Bundo of Pusan.



As Chairman of the Korean Mission I had the honour to present to Bishop Kim, in the Cathedral Sanctuary at the close of the Solemn Mass, two gifts; the first one being the original matrix, made in London in 1889, of Bishop Corfe's episcopal seal which had rested all these years in England with the Korean Mission. Now it

will remain in Korea, in the Church Museum, for ever. Everyone saw this as an historic gesture, and fervent hand-clapping resounded throughout the Cathedral. I was requested to speak and said: "From supporters in Great Britain and from the Korean Mission I bring greetings and congratulations to you all on this historic day, as I now hand to your first Primate the original matrix, made in 1889, of your first Bishop's episcopal seal - Carolus Johannis Corfe. It is a symbolic gesture of continuity, and of faith in the future, under God's guidance. Bishop Charles John Corfe set foot on Korean soil at Michaelmas 1890. He faced a daunting task. As I gaze out now at this huge congregation I cannot help recalling that by the year 1900 he had only baptised and confirmed 14 people. How he must rejoice in the Heavenly realm with all saints at this wonderful day in Korea in this year of our Lord 1993. Bishop Simon, please accept this with our love and respect, our congratulations and our prayers."

I presented a further gift from Reverend Mother and the Sisters of St. Peter's Convent, Woking, near London. It was a small silver chalice and ciborium for ministering at house or hospital Communion for the sick and dying. The Sisters of St. Peter's from the earliest days have given much sacrifice, help and guidance in Korea, and indeed the history and development of the Society of the Holy Cross Convent here in Seoul is inextricably connected with the Community of St. Peter in England.

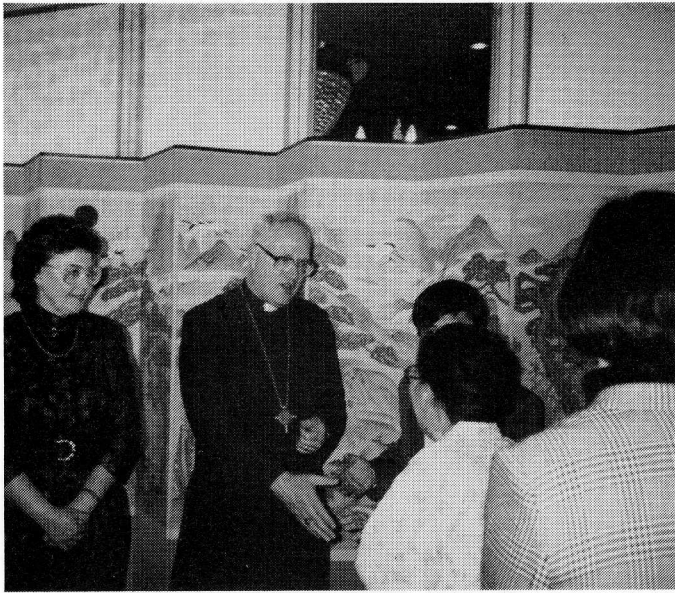
There were visits to St. Michael's Theological College, where Dr Joung-Jae Lee's visionary and far-sighted project for not only a Department of Theology but Departments of Social Welfare; Religion and Society; Pastoral Ministry and of Professional English are now visibly taking shape with great building progress. But, of course, some U\$2,000,000 is still needed. Can the Anglican Communion globally raise say U\$500,000? Eventually a student body of some 700-800 may be expected in a Government-accredited degree granting College.

Another challenge facing the new Province is the now necessary completion and thus extension in size of Bishop Trollope's splendid Romanesque Cathedral of Seoul (Korean National Monument No.35). At Easter, many communicants had to stand outside in sleet and snow in the Cathedral courtyard. Here again, something approaching £2,000,000 will be needed in this present decade.

I found it moving to stand before the exact replica of the Korean War Memorial in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, now set in the wall of the South Nave, which the Prince of Wales (accompanied by the Princess) unveiled during his Korean State Visit in the autumn of 1992, at a Service of dedication conducted by Bishop Kim.

Archbishop Carey gave several lectures, and Mrs (Eileen) Carey gave a very helpful talk to a gathering of clergy wives (Among other things - "Don't force yourself to be a stereotyped 'clergy wife'. As for me, my husband happens to be Archbishop of Canterbury, but I am simply a Christian woman, a wife and Mother, on my own spiritual pilgrimage. think of your own Christian pilgrimage too").



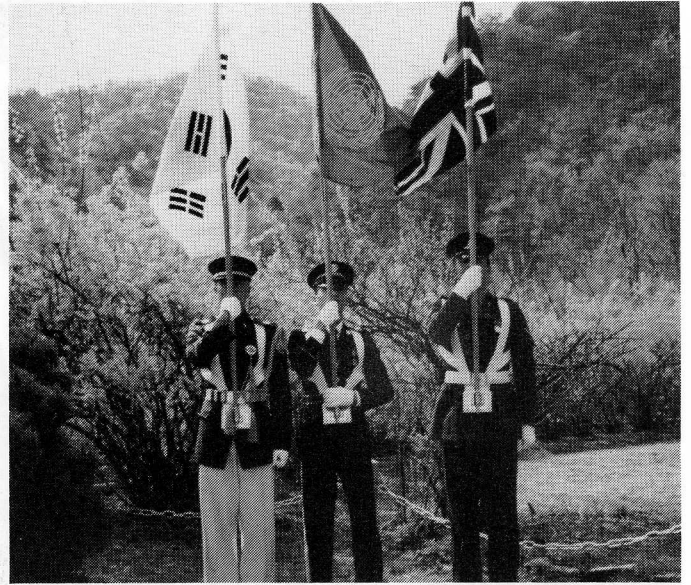


The Archbishop on Evangelism in today's world, said "We musn't be naive and simplistic: remember you are addressing a responsible society who think things out". (Another well-known archbishop present said to me "Well, I'm not sure. As far as I'm concerned it's a somewhat irresponsible society....").

The Archbishop preached at the Solemn Eucharist on Sunday morning, April 18th. He had quite a strenuous four day tour in Korea, and everywhere his pleasant, relaxedly informal and approachable style made a very good impression.

Our Ambassador to Korea gave a splendid dinner at the Embassy on the Friday evening, to which I had the honour to be invited. After several days at the central Plaza Hotel, I moved to a guest-room at Holy Cross Convent, where Mother Catherine and the Sisters made me very welcome and at-home. What a lovely haven of Godly peace its little garden and Calvary is, in the midst of this great, hurtling capital city of 11,000,000 people. Each morning I attended the 6.30 a.m. Korean Mass which Father Clifford celebrated, then silent breakfast at 7.30. On Friday, April 23rd, Mother invited me to say Mass in English and give a short homily (which she translated). This was for me a great privilege. Later I gave a talk on my time as a p.o.w. Chaplain in North Korea, 1951-53. This, all the Sisters seemed to appreciate greatly: my theme was "God's strange Providence". I was also asked to lecture in the Cathedral crypt to a large audience - again a real sense of privilege for me. It was a full and fruitful time of meetings and interviews, and a visit to the British Council, and also to Dr Freda Kim's "Lekotek Korea" for disabled children, in Seoul. Much information concerning the affairs and projects of the Korean Church was gleaned.

Finally, on Saturday, April 24th, the British Military Attaché, Brigadier Morgan, took me up to "Gloster Valley" on the Imjin River to assist (with the British Army Chaplain from Hong Kong, David Heaven) in officiating at the annual Memorial Service at the impressive War Memorial to the men of the Glosters and R.A. mortar Battery, who fought and died there in defence of Seoul, April 1951. As usual there was a large gathering of British and European diplomatic and business people, and many Koreans, including the Korean Army Band. A detachment of British troops had been flown in from



Münster B.A.O.R. - they formed an immaculate, well-drilled Honour Guard. I had the very moving privilege and honour to lay the wreath from The Gloucestershire Regiment after the Ambassador had laid a wreath, the first of many others. After there was a picnic lunch (believe it! at the very spot where I was taken prisoner-of-war 42 years ago.....). I must say I enjoyed my lunch in the bright sunshine and cooling breeze. Before leaving, many climbed the steep tall hill-side to one of the old 1951 defence battle positions (where the Prince and Princess of Wales had stood in October 1992) where I was asked to give a talk on my experience of the great battle, and first impressions as a prisoner-of-War.

On Sunday, April 25th, after early Mass at the Convent, Mother Catherine and two Sisters drove me (and how very good the nuns are in Seoul's horrendous traffic - London is child's-play!) to the Kimpo Airport for the KLM Amsterdam/London flight. I must add that as we neared Amsterdam, the Chief Stewardess and two charming Air Hostesses came to me and smilingly said "You know, we have a little custom of selecting the best-mannered and most appreciative male passenger aboard, at the end of these long flights. We have chosen You". Embarrassed but, of course, rather chuffed I accepted from them a delightful little fluffy winged duck with a medal "Junior KLM air pilot". So your Chairman of K.M. is not such a bad chap.....

I found Seoul's hotel prices soaringly high since 1989 (a small Heinercken beer was Won. 6,000 + 10% service V.A.T. Ruinous!). A French business-man in Seoul told me a number of firms from Europe are in Consortium going to approach the Government and ask for restraint on the very high hotel prices and charges. New President Kim Young-Sam is pledged to "cleansing corruption". While I was there, 3 Presidents of Seoul's big Banks were under surveillance for fraud, and 4 Army Generals were convicted of corrupt mis-use of Army funds and suspected of pay and allowance wangles! Original sin works in Seoul too!!

Finally, let me express deep appreciation of the generous kindness and unfailing hospitality of Bishop Simon, his Church general Secretary, and Staff and Clergy, and of course, of Mother Catherine of the Holy Cross, Sisters and Novices.

S.J. DAVIES, MBE, QHC.  
Chairman of the Korean Mission





## Report on a Visit to Korea, 14th - 21st April 1993

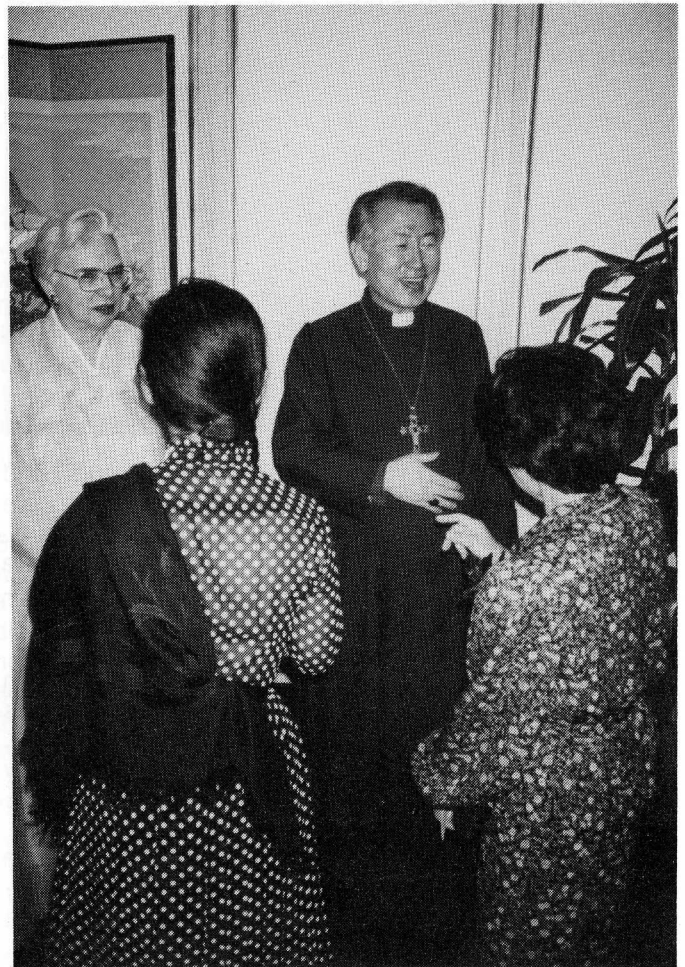
I travelled KLM and was on the same flight as the Revd. Stanley Davies, the Chairman of the Korean Mission. we were met at Kimpo Airport by one of the clergy and taken to our hotel in the City of Seoul. Other arrivals that day included; the Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs Carey, the Primates of Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, the Philippines and ECUSA, the Bishops of Hong Kong, Sabah, Singapore, Taiwan and four Japanese bishops. Bishop K.H. Ting, the President of the China Christian Council, arrived several days earlier and he had preached at the Cathedral on the previous Sunday morning and delivered a lecture at St Michael's Theological College on Monday.

The population of the Republic of Korea (South Korea) numbers 44 million of whom 14 million are Christians. Of these the largest groups are the Presbyterians, the Roman Catholics and the Pentacostalists. The Anglican Church is quite small with a membership of something like 20,000.

On Thursday morning I was driven to St Michael's Theological College to hear a lecture given by Archbishop Carey. This was followed by a tour of the new buildings which are being erected. The College, opened 80 years ago, has recently been granted full accreditation to award degrees by the Ministry of Education.

The celebrations relating to the inauguration of the new Province got under way that evening with a splendid

banquet in the Seoul Plaza Hotel. This was an occasion to meet many old friends and to make new ones. The Primate-elect greeted all of the overseas guests and he was presented with gifts from almost every corner of the world.



On Friday afternoon, a huge congregation gathered in the Cathedral for the inauguration of the Province of the Anglican Church of Korea. Many people were unable to get into the Cathedral and there must have been at least 300 people outside in the warm spring sunshine following the service over microphones. They heard the Archbishop of Canterbury "relinquish all our Metropolitan jurisdiction over the Diocese of Seoul, the Diocese of Taejon and the Diocese of Pusan" to "enjoy all the rights, powers and privileges of an autonomous Province in Communion with the Church of England within the Anglican Communion" and witnessed him handing over the Primatial Cross to the first Primate, the Most Revd. Simon Soung-Soo Kim.





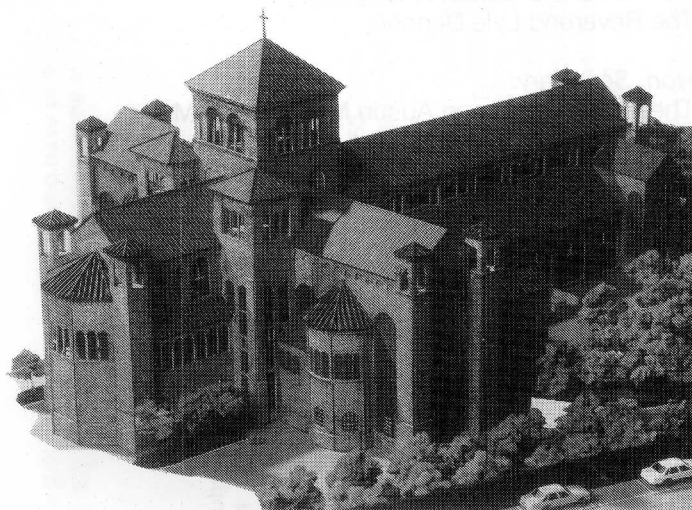
The Primates and Bishops were robed in the sanctuary, together with the Cardinal Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church and the President of the National Council of Churches in Korea. Representatives from England were the Revd. Stanley Davies, the Chairman of the Korean Mission; Canon Peter Price, the Secretary of USPG; Mr Gavin Barr of CMS and myself. I was greatly honoured to receive from Bishop Kim, in the Cathedral, a beautifully engraved commemorative plaque to mark my service as a member of the Council of Advice for Korea.

The creation of the Province culminates nearly 103 years of Anglican work and mission in Korea. This church has such huge potential in a country where there is real spiritual hunger. With so many young and energetic clergy who are so keen to see both church growth and more effective service and witness among the whole community, the Province, can look to the future with real hope and expectation.

On Saturday I was invited to attend a meeting of clergy and lay leaders. The Archbishop was the speaker. During the questions which followed, Mrs Carey was thrown one about the role of clergy wives. She gave a good answer and I enjoyed hearing her play down her role as the wife of the Archbishop, emphasising rather that she is a woman on her pilgrimage through life.

On Sunday morning I attended the Cathedral Eucharist. This was the Archbishops last formal engagement before returning to U.K. Another large congregation, with the inevitable presentation of gifts at the end of the service - this time from the Cathedral members. I was presented with a plate which shows an artist's impression of the Cathedral after the extensions, which are due to start next year, are finished. Seoul Cathedral, built during the Episcopate of Bishop Trollope, is the only Romanesque style building in East Asia. It is very beautiful and when it was built in the 1920's, there was insufficient money to complete it. An appeal has recently been launched to complete the building which will double the length of the nave and build the transepts to the original design.

It was a memorable week. Thank you to all those who made it possible for me to go.



## **The Archbishop of Canterbury's Address Inauguration of the Anglican Church of Korea St. Nicholas Cathedral, Seoul 16 April 1993**

*"It is not ourselves we proclaim; we proclaim Christ Jesus as Lord, and ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake"*

(2 Corinthians: 4, 5)

Today we meet to celebrate the Inauguration of the Anglican Church of Korea. It is a momentous day - long prayed for, and long worked for - a day for us to reclaim our Easter faith, and commit ourselves afresh to the Kingdom of God in this land.

However, today is a milestone not only for Anglican Christians in Korea but for the Anglican Communion as a whole. Two and a half years ago you celebrated 100 years of Anglicanism in this country and now, at long last, you have come of age - mature in faith, full of grace and power - and we in the Anglican Communion welcome you with all our heart as a self-governing Province of our Church. On behalf of all your brothers and sisters throughout the Communion I say 'Grace and peace to you through Jesus Christ'.

Now is a time to look forward with Easter hope. I want to give you a commission today. It is (in St Paul's words) to "proclaim Christ Jesus as Lord, and yourselves his servants for Jesus' sake".

Your task - the Church's continuing task - is proclamation. No Christian, and no Church, is loyal to the Gospel if it does not proclaim Jesus Christ with conviction and power. There will always be opportunities to tell the world about him and his salvation and to live it in authentic witness.

In my travels as Archbishop, one of my greatest joys is to see how Christ is proclaimed in different places. In the exuberance of the crowds of Papua New Guinea, in the grace and beauty of Sri Lanka, in the drums and dancing of South Africa - and now in this great service today - Christ is proclaimed as the saviour of all humankind. But in all this diversity I have seen a strong and tangible unity, a unity of enthusiasm and hope and joy. That is why I am so pleased that my time as Archbishop has begun with the Decade of Evangelism. By giving the Decade our full support, Anglicans recognise that Evangelism - spreading the Gospel - must always come first in the Christian life. Evangelism does not depend on wealth, economic success, personal power, or even human wisdom: it depends on loyalty and faithfulness to Christ, and his way of love and truth. Proclaim him, celebrate him, praise his name. That is the Church's vocation and privilege.

But the Christ we preach is never our exclusive possession. we must always beware of thinking that our understanding of him is complete, and we have nothing further to learn about him. Jesus is not our property only. He cannot be held prisoner by our own percep-

tions, nor can we confine him to one part of our lives, or one day in our week. Your task of proclamation is a shared task. You share it among yourselves, within your own Province. You share it with Anglicans elsewhere; you share it with your fellow Christians of other Church families, whose presence we welcome so much this afternoon. The Jesus we proclaim is not a projection of "we ourselves": we proclaim him as Lord. That is to say: he is a king, a sovereign and a judge, and we are his subjects. So there is no aspect of life - political, social, commercial, ethical - that he is not interested in. In our family and personal life, our leisure and working life, all must be subject to his rule and to his laws.

Your leadership has reflected your desire - and indeed the desire of Bishop Trollope and the early missionaries - that your Church should be led by Korean bishops, serve the Korean people, and witness in Korean ways. It will be my privilege in just a moment to present to you your own bishop, Simon Kim, as your Primate, and, with my brothers from the United States, Canada, New Zealand Australia, Japan, Singapore and the Philippines, to welcome him into our fellowship of Primates. I know you will give him your loyalty, affection and support as he leads you all forward. He is a man of rich gifts and he will require them all in the daunting task entrusted to him. Pray for him as he enters upon this task, supported by his brother bishops, Bishop Paul Yoon and Bishop Bundo Kim.

But the second part of the text tells us about our role in this task of proclaiming - we are servants. Just as our Lord took a towel, girded himself with it and washed the feet of his disciples and then said: 'I have set you an example', let us realise that we have no rights to lord it over others; our job is to serve. This means that not only have to proclaim Christ as Lord, we are compelled to work it out in practice. I know how much you in this Church have committed yourselves to the Lordship of Christ. Your concern for human justice, and a fair society in which human dignity and human value are respected and honoured - these things have not gone unnoticed in the Church at large. Indeed, all this is central to our task of proclaiming Christ because the gospel has to be lived out. A church which ignores issues of justice, freedom and human dignity is not the church of Jesus Christ.

This of course has implications for the way you must live now that you are a separate Province. As a Church of our Communion you are linked in partnership with Anglicans all over the world. You have gifts to share and gifts to receive. You must cultivate these bonds of affection, and be generous in your giving and your receiving. But you are no longer just three separate dioceses, you are one Church. Build up your unity, agree together, and strengthen those common bonds in care for one another. In these ways too, you proclaim Christ Jesus as Lord. There is no place for competition or self-interest - it is not ourselves we proclaim - Christ is proclaimed by mutual generosity, self-sacrifice and loving service.

So then Christians have a double proclamation to make. Our task is to proclaim Christ Jesus as Lord, and then to offer ourselves as servants for Jesus sake. Proclamation cannot be separated from service. Faith without works is dead. The sign of a live church is the

way it lives and the sacrificial nature of its self-surrender.

I have no doubt that you will face many challenges in the future. Perhaps there will come times when you like the apostle Paul in the reading will be 'afflicted, perplexed, persecuted, struck down, and carrying about in the body the death of Jesus'. But like the same apostle you will know the transcendent power of God in times of adversity and despair. The Church of Jesus Christ knows much about suffering and distress, but it knows nothing of death, because the Church of Jesus Christ can never die; the gates of hell cannot overpower it. A great namesake of mine, William Carey, was an eighteenth century Baptist missionary who served all his life in India. His inspiring words wing their way to Korea today: 'Attempt great things for God, expect great things from God'. May this new Anglican Church of Korea grow strong in the power of God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

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R.I.P.

Please pray for the souls of all who have loved and served the church in Korea, especially those whose anniversaries come at this time (dates are of service).



KOREAN MISSION THANKSGIVINGS AND INTERCESSIONS

July		
1	Noah Han p 1934-1957	
10	Dorothy Morrison secretary 1948-1960	
11	Aidan Lee p 1963-1967	
August		
22	Mark Yun p 1953-1964	
29	Moses Lee p 1969-1985	
September		
4	Constance Napier Trollope secretary 1948	
5	Andrew Shiozaki p 1910-1934	
9	Isiah Son p 1959-1972	
12	Joseph Im p 1929-1960	
15	Carlo Son admin. 1956-1984	
18	Leslie Thomas Vennell Soul p 1932-1938	
23	Paul Ko p 1937-1962	
October		
1	Stephen Chon p 1938-1963	
7	Noah Cho p 1957-1972	
8	John Henry Drake SSM p 1898-1941	
9	Edward Ion Carroll, p 1934-1941	
11	Edward White Benson 1889-1896	
15	Archbishop of Canterbury, founder of the mission	
19	Haru Inaba 1908-1945	
20	Laurence Pak p 1964-1981	
26	Sister Hilda CSP 1927-1930	
28	Barnabas Kim p 1916-1966	
	Arthur Beresford Turner 2nd bishop 1896-1910	
	Sister Edith Helena CSP 1907-1940	
November		
4	Elijah Lee p 1959-1969	
6	Mark Napier Trollope, 3rd bishop 1891-1930	
7	Sister Mary Clare CSP 1923-1950	
20	John Ha p 1967-1974	
30	Charles Hunt p 1915-1950	
	Sister Beryl CSP 1936-1940	
December		
11	John Sun-mun Kim p 1937-41	
12	Rose Maud Cooper missionary 1934-39	
14	Augustine Pak p 1929-56	
17	Alfred Cecil Cooper - 4th bishop 1908-1954	
22	John Yongson Kim p 1924-64	
26	Ann Borrow missionary doctor 1911-40	

Give thanks for

the establishment of the new province of Korea:

the inauguration of the first Primate in Korea, as Metropolitan

the ministry of successive Archbishops of Canterbury as Metropolitans of Korea, especially of George Carey:

the work of the S.S.M. in the years of the Church in Korea:

the attainment of their Centenary.

Pray for

the new Province:

the first Primate, Simon Kim:

Paul, Bishop of Taejon:

Bundo Bishop of Pusan:

the development of the National Seminary:

the success of its Appeal for funds:

the whole mission of the Church in Korea.

R.I.P.

Beth Burrough, wife of Bishop Paul

and all other departed workers, benefactors and friends of the Korean Mission.



Garden of Holy Cross Convent, Seoul.