

## Induction of Archdeacon and Collation of Honorary Canons

On Sunday, 29 May 2011, at 5.00 pm in St Andrew's Cathedral, the Revd Canon Wong Tak Meng, the Senior Chaplain of SAMH/SACS, was inducted as an Archdeacon in the Diocese of Singapore. Revd Dr Titus Chung, Revd Ong Choo Seng and Revd Philip Sinden were collated as Honorary Canons of St Andrew's Cathedral at the same service.



## Appointment of Community Service Chaplains

During our Synod Service on 13 May, the chaplains for the community services were officially appointed. A chaplain in the community services is called to shepherd the staff, the volunteers, the caregivers and the needy under the Diocesan care. As a father in God, he is to be an example of spiritual devotion that inspires and sustains our sacrificial service. He is to lead those who are so drawn by the Holy Spirit into the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. In prayer, and through Word and Sacrament, he is to diligently nourish the people of God with the gifts of God. In so doing, he leads the faithful to live out the life of God in the public arena.

The chaplains are:

1. The Revd Canon Wong Tak Meng as Senior Chaplain and Chaplain to Simei Care Centre;
2. The Revd King Chiew Kwang as Chaplain to Hougang Care Centre;
3. The Revd Eric Yong as Chaplain to St

Andrew's Com-

munity Hospital;

4. The Revd David

Teo as Chaplain

to St Andrew's

Autism Centre;

5. The Revd Peter

Manimuthu as

Chaplain in the

Mission to Sea-

farers;

6. The Revd Paul

Tan as Honorary

Chaplain to the

SACS Family

Care Centre;

7. The Revd

Timothy Ewing-

Chow as Honor-

ary Chaplain to

the Community

Rehabilitation and

Support Service.



L-R: Revd Paul Tan, Revd Canon Wong Tak Meng, Revd King Chiew Kwang, Revd Eric Yong, Revd David Teo, Revd Peter Manimuthu and Revd Timothy Ewing-Chow.

## Editorial

If someone were to ask you—"Who is the person who has impacted your life?—who would you name?" It is easy to rattle off a string of A-list names, some of us maybe excited by those who made *grande* gestures while courting controversy by pronouncing extravagant statements, but this has not been so in my case. It is the quiet ones who in their being, their living out of their faith that have impacted me the most; because their lives are and were the living Gospel.

They marched faithfully and consist-

ently to the sound of our Master Drummer without losing their rhythm or letting the beat be displaced by the new and noisy. It is by keeping their focus on Him that they and we will finish the race well.

Alfred Lord Tennyson once wrote words to this effect, "Theirs is not to question why but to do and die." How can that be?

One word—Obedience.

This is an old fashioned word but this is what they embodied and quietly. One can see this reflected in the person and life of

Felicity Foster-Carter. One sees a saint whose quiet obedience has led her to 45 years in Singapore and Malaysia, serving in various unexpected areas uncomplainingly. She came at a time to pioneer many things such as work with drug addicts when much of the work was not sophisticated. However, she got on with the challenge at hand and did what she could to help those who were marginalised and needed someone to journey with them.

When she was in Singapore and gave us an interview, one was struck by her simplicity. Her book reflects her 'can do' spirit and

her desire to be obedient.

A colleague commented that these saints were cut from a different cloth and "they don't make them like they used to." As followers of the Lord, we are called to be not of this world, so perhaps it is time for us to recover this fast disappearing spiritual discipline of obedient service and be true radicals for Christ!

### Apologies

We apologise to the family and loved ones of the late Mrs Mok Mee Hwa for inadvertently reporting the wrong date of her passing. Mee Hwa went home to the Lord on 5 February 2011.