



Ex-pupil helps expose scale of child sacrifice



Children wearing t-shirts emblazoned with the message 'Pray to end child sacrifice' are filmed as part of the BBC News report on Jubilee Campaign's findings in Uganda. Credit: BBC News

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The shocking practice of child sacrifice in Uganda has been exposed in a film on which a former pupil of Stonyhurst College worked. *Uncovering the business of child sacrifice in Uganda* was the title of a report on BBC News that was presented by award-winning television journalist Chris Rogers, assisted by Phil Leonard, who used to attend the Jesuit school in Lancashire.

Phil is currently a History student at Edinburgh University. He worked undercover with the production team to expose the extent of child sacrifice as a member of the charity Jubilee Campaign. He returned to Stonyhurst in the New Year to talk about his work in Uganda for the human rights pressure group that campaigns for real and lasting change for vulnerable communities, families and individuals at risk across the world, especially children.

Research undertaken by the charity which was founded in 1987 by Lord Alton found that child sacrifice is far more common in Uganda than anyone realised and that, worryingly, it seems to be increasing. "Jubilee Campaign's research gives several reasons for the rise of this disturbing activity," said Phil.

"Sacrificing children between the ages of about three and 12 is believed to bring wealth and prosperity and, with the growth of a Ugandan middle class, more people wanting to secure success for their businesses, buildings or factories are paying large sums of money to witch-doctors to do this. Other factors are police inadequacy and lack of regulation combined with widespread superstition and poor education."

Jubilee Campaign is trying to eradicate the practice through re-education, campaigning for changes in the law in Uganda, raising awareness (partly through the All-Party Parliamentary Uganda Group), and offering practical and financial help for surviving victims and their families. The charity petitions at the highest levels of international government on behalf of children at risk, and for those persecuted for their beliefs or humanitarian actions worldwide. This year, the Stonyhurst pupil-led charity 'Learning to Care', is supporting Jubilee Campaign (www.jubileecampaign.co.uk) and other charities connected with international child welfare.

The report can be viewed in the Africa section on the BBC News web site.



In the tradition of the Medieval archers

Pupils increase their understanding of physics and maths with bows and arrows

Youngsters at Barlborough Hall School have been presented with a new set of traditional English Longbows and arrows to boost their archery skills. The medieval longbows were made and donated by Bickerstaffe Bows and Archery Originals, while the arrows were given to Barlborough by Sherwood Forresters Longbow Archery Club, which shoots in the school grounds every Saturday morning.

David Wilson, deputy head teacher of the preparatory school of Mount St Mary's College in North Derbyshire said they were very grateful for the generous gifts.

"We normally use just simple training bows, which we have owned for

almost 30 years, so we hope the traditional English Longbows will now boost interest in archery, adding another string to the wide variety of activities offered at Barlborough.

"Archery teaches children discipline, self-respect and respect for other competitors. It also helps children to get a better understanding of physics and maths."

The donation comes as Nottingham North Labour MP Graham Allen is campaigning to get archery introduced into schools – meeting primary school head teachers to convince them of the benefits of the sport. He has asked the British Archery Association to offer



taster sessions to more schools in Nottingham.

In the time of the legendary Robin Hood, it was law for boys and men to practice with a bow and arrow.

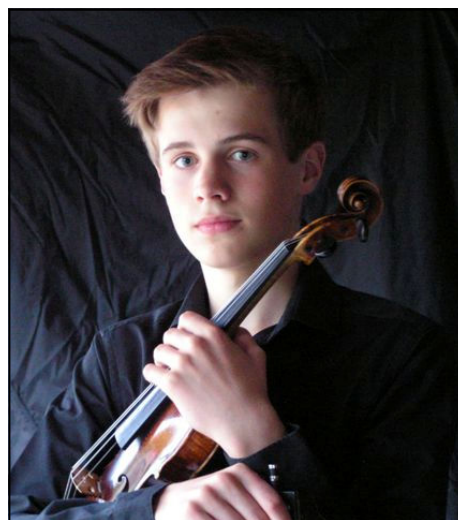
Pip Bickerstaffe, who supplies equipment to the Sherwood Forresters, said: "Education and the tradition of archery go very well together. For this reason, it is an honour to be able to directly help to promote traditional archery through the school by donating these bows in conjunction with Archery Originals."

Music student to play for London Olympics

A music scholar from a Jesuit school in Derbyshire is due to perform at the 2012 Olympics opening ceremony in London after being invited to join the prestigious National Youth Orchestra (NYO) of Great Britain. Fourteen-year-old Harry Castle (*pictured right*), a pupil at Mount St Mary's College, will be one of just 46 violinists in the NYO.

Members of the 165-piece orchestra took part in a residential course just after Christmas. They will also be playing this year at the Barbican and the Proms, as well as the London Olympics opening ceremony on 27 July.

Harry has two Grade 8 distinctions in piano and violin, a Grade 6 distinction in singing and has been a member of the National Children's Orchestra for



the last three years. He is the first Mount St Mary's College pupil to be selected for the National Youth Orchestra and last summer achieved an A* grade in GCSE music after taking the exam two years early. In 2011, he composed a programmatic piece for the

college Jazz Band who performed it at the National Festival of Music for Youth in Birmingham for which he received a special award.

The National Youth Orchestra members are all aged between 13 and 19 years old and are selected by auditions which take place in the autumn each year at various locations in the country.

Lucy Kitchener, Director of Music at Mount St Mary's College, said: "The NYO is, by far, the superior orchestra for young people in this country and is incredibly difficult to get in, so this is a wonderful achievement for Harry.

"He is a very talented young musician, and he has worked really hard for many years to achieve this standard. We are very proud of him."



Lottery grant helps restore stonework

Liverpool church able to press on with renovation after latest Heritage donation



At one time SFX claimed to be the largest Catholic parish in England and Wales, with over 13,000 Catholics living in a very small and overcrowded area. The Jesuits have worked there since the 18th century and have staffed the church and schools since the 1840s. In the latter part of the 1950s a large programme of slum clearance decimated the centre of Liverpool and by 1966 the Jesuits wrote to the local bishop to say that the parish was no longer viable.

locally that it swiftly turned into a national campaign.

The church was saved but there was no money to renovate it and the few people who worshipped there could only raise enough money to heat the Sodality chapel on Sundays which by then was too large to hold what was left of the mass-going population—sad days indeed.

Happily, by the mid 1990s, Liverpool started to find its way again and to regain some of its former confidence. As ever, SFX was not far behind. By the time Liverpool celebrated its year as European Capital of Culture in 2008, SFX was deeply involved in a programme of renovation, with major work being undertaken on the heating and the lighting of the building. The parish has also been involved in some major cultural events and has played host to lectures and exhibitions.

Just before Christmas, St Francis Xavier's Church in Liverpool (SFX) learned that it had been awarded a Heritage Lottery grant of £151,000 towards the repair of its stonework. This will help to finance the first phase of necessary repairs and will concentrate on the eastern side of the nave. In total, the church will need about £1.5million to bring the stonework up to a decent standard. As it is on the side of a hill winds from the Irish Sea buffet the building on a regular basis.

St Francis Xavier's Church is situated on the edges of the city centre and its fortunes have closely mirrored those of Liverpool itself. As the city's wealth increased in the 19th century, so too did those of SFX. But when Liverpool lost its way in the middle of the 20th century the parish swiftly followed. Indeed, as has recently been disclosed, one government wanted to manage Liverpool's eventual oblivion.

In 2000, a Heritage Lottery grant of £780,000 enabled the replacement of the roof of SFX and English Heritage said it would be willing to consider the phased funding of repairs to the stonework. The latest grant will further secure the place of this magnificent Grade II* listed church, situated in one of the most deprived areas of the country, as a centre of worship and pastoral activity.

However, SFX struggled on until the late 1970s when it was proposed to demolish the former parish schools and the church nave, leaving only the Sodality Chapel (which could hold about 100 people) plus the belfry, with its eight bells, standing in the midst of demolished houses. The exposed ground would be developed into a piazza surrounded by mixed accommodation and shops. This proposal produced such uproar

As part of the city's celebration as European Capital of Culture in 2008, an exhibition of artefacts from Stonyhurst College held at SFX during that year saw thousands of people visiting the church for the first time. It also triggered the formation of a 'Friends of SFX' organisation to publicise the church and to help with its renovation.

This latest grant is, hopefully, the first of many to help complete the renovation of St Francis Xavier's Church, a jewel in the crown of Liverpool's outstanding architectural heritage.

Text: Br Ken Vance SJ and Ged Clapson

Photo: James Hopgrove/Public Domain

For more information about SFX Church, see www.sfxchurchliverpool.com

SQA winner credits teachers' dedication

One of St Aloysius' College's most outstanding students has been recognised as an SQA 'star' following his exceptional performances at Advanced Higher level this year. The SQA (Scottish Qualifications Authority) is the national accreditation and awarding body in Scotland.

Gavin Macauley was a pupil of the Jesuit college in Glasgow for some



15 years, first starting in Kindergarten. Since then, Gavin has excelled academically and quickly established an aptitude for languages, mathematics and science. His exceptional scientific talent was further confirmed this year when Gavin achieved the highest mark in both Advanced Higher Chemistry and Advanced Higher Physics.

As a result, Gavin was one of the major prize-winners at this year's SQA Star Awards, held at Anniesland College. Hosted by BBC Radio Scotland's Kaye Adams, the glittering ceremony rewards inspirational achievements and commitment from individuals, schools, colleges and training organisations across Scotland. The proud winner of the prestigious Academic

Achievement Award, 'friendly, helpful, kind and funny' Gavin was presented with his trophy by Gill Stewart, Director of Qualifications Development at SQA.

Recognition of Gavin's achievements did not end there: following the SQA accolade, the Glasgow University student was later presented with two excellence awards from Professor Anne Glover, Chief Scientific Adviser to the Scottish Government. Joined by the college's Heads of Chemistry and Physics at the event, Gavin was praised for his exceptional talent and hard work. The contribution made by each department was also recognised by the Royal Society of Chemistry and the Institute of Physics, as the St Aloysius' College Physics department celebrated the third success of this kind in four years.

Gavin said: "I was pleased but very surprised to receive the awards; interest in and enjoyment of the subjects was what motivated me, as I suspect it is for most people.

"What has always helped me has been a combination of teachers, family and friends. However, I really do have to thank a succession of enthusiastic and dedicated teachers, not just in my last year, but all through my time at the school - that goes all the way back to Kindergarten. I think their enthusiasm has rubbed off on me.

"Given what I've said, it is obvious that the school has helped me academically, in many ways. However, the school ethos, which taught me doing your best and putting AMDG (Ad maiorem Dei gloriam) into action, is just as important."

College hosts centenary event for Teresians

Archbishop Peter Smith of Southwark was the principal celebrant at Wimbledon College at the Mass to mark 100 years of the Teresian Association which was founded in Spain by St Pedro Poveda (left) in 1911.



Known as an 'educator of educators', his vision of an active and educated laity and the enhanced role

of women in education and culture were revolutionary in early 20th century Spain. Pedro Poveda found inspiration in St Teresa of Avila whom he saw as an ideal of contemplation in action. He was martyred in the Spanish Civil War and was canonised by Pope John Paul II in 2003.

The Teresian Order is now present in 30 countries including the UK. Members are involved in many professions, especially in education at all levels. Some core members, who make a life commitment, are school and University chaplains. Wider membership of the Teresian movement includes married couples and young people who support the various projects initiated by the Association.

In his homily at the Jesuit college in South West London, Capuchin friar Brother Thomas More Mann from Greyfriars in Oxford urged his listeners to live as the early Christians did and to be "living crucifixes". Highlighting Poveda's metaphors of the Teresians as light and salt, he said that they quietly worked in the world like a leaven, and that all were called to intimacy with God in prayerful communion. Archbishop Smith thanked him for his inspiring homily and the Teresians for all their work of evangelisation in education and culture.

Deprived or at liberty?

Jesuit Refugee Service warns against 'using a sledgehammer to crack a nut'

Detaining migrants is unnecessary because more humane and less costly non-custodial alternatives exist, according to the latest report from the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS). Entitled *From Deprivation to Liberty*, the report, which was launched shortly before Christmas in the European Parliament, is based on in-depth interviews with 25 migrants participating in alternatives-to-detention programmes in Belgium, Germany and the United Kingdom.

The report says that although community-based measures are clearly a step in the right direction, unless they are accompanied by appropriate legal, social and other support, migrants can be forced into destitution. "Community-based measures are more humane than detention, so long as migrants are given adequate support", said the author of the report, Philip Amaral of JRS Europe.

In light of these findings, JRS has urged EU member states to replicate existing alternatives-to-detention that ensure:

- The provision of suitable housing, basic social support and quality legal assistance;
- Individualised and holistic psychosocial support, including the provision of regular, up-to-date information;
- Definitive resolution of asylum and immigration cases in a timely and fair manner.

Community-based alternatives are five times cheaper than migration detention, which cost states like



Belgium and the UK as much as 200 Euro per day. In times of economic crisis, EU states should implement cost-effective alternatives to detention, rather than waste precious resources on a harmful and ineffective system, said the JRS report.

Fears that migrants would abscond if not detained are exaggerated. In Belgium, up to 80 percent of migrants who have taken part in the community case management programme have fully complied with all procedures. This finding is shared by other studies published this year by the UN Refugee Agency and the International Detention Coalition, which show migrant compliance rates to be over 90 percent.

"Detention is akin to using a sledgehammer to crack a nutshell. It does not make sense to deprive the liberty of large groups of migrants on the assumption that a minority would abscond from the authorities", said Mr Amaral.

In each of the three projects that JRS researched, asylum seekers and undocumented migrants live freely in the community with few restrictions. The individuals and families who were interviewed

expressed a strong desire to fully cooperate with the national authorities, based on their interest to resolve their cases as effectively as possible.

The principal difficulties migrants face are related to inadequacies in the wider asylum and immigration

system. Families interviewed in Belgium face difficulties obtaining competent legal representation; unaccompanied minors interviewed in Germany wait for prolonged periods of time for a decision on their asylum application.

In the UK, JRS Europe interviewed unsuccessful asylum applicants living freely in the community. They are required to report to the UK Border Agency (UKBA) up to three times per week. However, return to their countries of origin is not a viable option. They stay in the UK despite no longer being eligible for social assistance. Denied the right to work, they rely on family, friends and charities for housing, food and other basic necessities.

"Alternatives-to-detention work best when they are linked with improvements in the larger system. The migrants with whom we spoke strive to be honest in their dealings with the national authorities. They ask to be treated in a dignified and fair manner, with access to good legal advice and basic social support - conditions that are necessary for effective asylum and immigration systems", concluded Mr Amaral.



For the Church, the Society and the Common Good

The new Principal of Heythrop College, Fr Michael Holman SJ, considers the importance of this Work of the British Province in the fields of study and research and looks ahead to new challenges.



As I take up my new role as Principal of Heythrop College, I am very aware of how much we benefit from the resources of the Province both in terms of money and of manpower. So I think we owe it to you all to provide regular briefings about what goes on here. I thought I would start by providing an overview of our life and work.

As provincial, I was well aware of the significant contribution Heythrop makes to the mission of the Church, to the common good and to the Society's apostolates in higher education, the intellectual apostolate and formation; what I have learned in the past few months has confirmed me in that view.

This year we have 945 students engaged in a variety of Philosophy and Theology programmes, 570 at undergraduate and 290 at postgraduate level. In addition, we have 45 research students. This makes us one of the largest university centres in the country for study and research in our two specialist subjects, philosophy and theology.

Our courses are delivered by some 50 full and part-time academic staff supported by a number of visiting lecturers and teaching assistants who

conduct many of the one-to-one tutorials which remain a strong feature of College life. Our research fellows include the philosopher of religion Professor John Cottingham, the theologian Professor Keith Ward and the former Archbishop of Southwark, Kevin McDonald.

The academic work of the College is led by another new arrival to the senior management team, Professor Gwen Griffith-Dickson, (*below*) formerly of Birkbeck College and in 2001 the first woman to be appointed Gresham Professor of Divinity. Gwen is also the director of the Lokahi Foundation which promotes research into the faith and values of culturally and religiously diverse communities which then leads to practical projects designed to promote community cohesion. This foundation is now based at Heythrop College.

Research is now as ever a strong feature of the academic profile of the College as it is of all the colleges and institutes of the University of London. On 6 February, Professor Nicholas Lash will give a lecture at the launch of Michael Barnes' new book *Interreligious Learning: Dialogue, Spirituality and the Christian*



Imagination (see opposite) which was published just before Christmas by the Cambridge University Press.

Some of this research is carried out under the aegis of our five centres and institutes, specialising in Religious Life, Eastern Christianity, Christianity and Interreligious Dialogue, the Philosophy of Religion and Religion and Society. These also organise residential and day seminars and conferences, some are for the benefit of specialists while others are open to the general public as part of a continuing education programme.

FORTHCOMING ANNIVERSARY

A central aspect of the work of the College continues to be the education and formation of future Catholic priests, principally Jesuit scholastics and seminarians from the Westminster Diocese, numbering about 60 in all.

In 2014, the College will celebrate the 400th anniversary of its foundation in Louvain. This makes us one of the oldest centres of higher education in England. In addition to books and conferences and (I hope) updated facilities, I am keen that we use this time to explore further our Jesuit tradition and to link ourselves still more closely with the world-wide family of Jesuit institutions of higher education, to the benefit of all.

No one can pretend that this is anything other than a challenging time for higher education. The changes being made in the funding regime and fee structures are radical. As one senior figure put it, a brick has been thrown in the pond and no one knows quite how far the ripples will extend.

At this time of change and uncertainty, we need above all to maintain our competitive edge by

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focussing on high quality in teaching and learning, research, continuing education programmes and what is known as “knowledge transfer” whereby our resources are put at the service of the Church and wider community. When there is so much talk about promoting those subjects which serve the government’s agenda of innovation and economic growth, we also need to demonstrate just how important subjects like theology and philosophy are for the intellectual and cultural capital of our nation.

Challenges there may be, but it remains a real privilege for us all to be involved, on a day-to-day basis, in the education of so many young adults eager to explore questions of meaning and truth, faith and religion, and in a way that could impact on how they live their lives for years to come.

I am keen that Jesuits and those who work with us visit and make use of the resources we have on offer here. So please let me know if you wish to use the library, attend one of our conferences (regularly advertised on the Jesuit website) or simply visit: you will be very welcome. In the meantime, please pray for us all that a work which was begun, as our motto states, “for the greater glory of God”, might continue to be oriented to that end and “for the more universal good”.

Heythrop College was established in 1614 in Louvain by the Society of Jesus for the study of philosophy and theology. Since 1970, it has been a College of the University of London, while retaining a modern Catholic ethos, and offers an educational experience that respects all faiths and perspectives. In addition to undergraduate and postgraduate degree programmes, Heythrop also provides a resource for faith communities and others, especially through the work of its Centres and Institutes.

A busy New Year

Books, lectures and conferences are among College’s highlights

The year 2012 has begun with some major events at Heythrop College.

An A-Level Conference entitled *Philosophy, Religion and Ethics* is scheduled to take place at the college on Saturday 21 January. It will present an exciting programme, intended to introduce Sixth Form students to the opportunities that these topics present in further education.

Keith Ward, a Fellow of the British Academy and one-time Professor of Philosophy of Religion, King’s College, will open the conference with a talk called *Life, the Universe, and Everything*. Keith is also Professorial Research Fellow at Heythrop College, as is Professor John Cottingham whose topic will be *Ethics and Religion: How They Fit Together*.

In the afternoon, *The Evil God Challenge* will be addressed by Stephen Law in his capacity as Senior Lecturer in Philosophy at Heythrop College. The conference will conclude with *Justice for hedgehogs: Ronald Dworkin’s ‘value holism’ in the theological perspective*, presented by Richard Harries who is Gresham Professor of Divinity and was shortlisted for the 2011 Michael Ramsey Prize for theological writing.

EASTERN CATHOLICISM

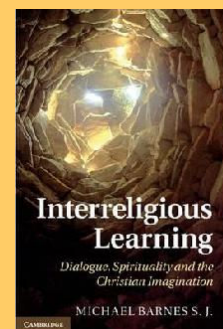
This conference followed a two-day event organised by the Centre for Eastern Christianity. The *Eastern Catholic Church in Contemporary Europe* explored the various ecclesial and religious contexts of Eastern Catholicism in modern history and contemporary contexts from a wide range of perspectives, and concluded with the celebration of a Melkite Greek Catholic Liturgy in the Chapel (with the kind permission of the Sisters of the Assumption).

Among those contributing to the conference were Lucian Leustean, a Lecturer in Politics and International Relations at Aston University in Birmingham, and Anthony O’Mahony, who is a Reader in Theology and the History of Christianity at Heythrop College. Other speakers included Simon Marincak, who addressed the Slovak Greek Church; Daniela Kalkandijeva (the Bulgarian Greek Catholic Church); and Stefanie Hugh-Donovan, whose topic was Eastern Catholicism in Russia.

The proceedings of the conference, together with other papers not presented, will be published as *Eastern Catholic Christianity in Contemporary Europe*, in November by Routledge, London, in the Routledge Contemporary Russia and Eastern Europe Series.

INTERFAITH RELATIONS

Taking the theme of learning as central to the responsible practice of inter-faith dialogue, Michael Barnes SJ—Senior Lecturer in Interreligious Relations at Heythrop College—discusses a Christian spirituality which builds on virtues of hospitality and the welcoming of other traditions, whilst maintaining the importance of difference and particularity in the search for meaning. This book contributes to current comparative theology studies, using a theological approach to inter-religious studies complementary to one based on the experience of interpersonal relations.



Interreligious Dialogue by Michael Barnes SJ. Published by CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS. RRP: £60. Available from Amazon



Evolution and Original Sin

In any challenge to the doctrine of original sin, Christians – and especially Catholics – have had to relate it to the doctrine of redemption, and specifically the Incarnation. Anyone exploring original sin and accepting evolution is forced to question why the Incarnation was necessary and the evolutionary role and significance of Jesus Christ.

These are issues that Professor Jack Mahoney SJ faces squarely in his book *Christianity in Evolution, An Exploration*, which was launched with a lecture at Gresham College in the City of London last month. It is inevitable that in such an “exploration”, a Jesuit theologian like Professor Mahoney asks fundamental questions about why Christ became man and what was achieved by his death. Before Darwin, death throughout the Bible was viewed largely as the divinely-imposed penalty or punishment for original sin – the human sin of disobedience. The author, however, argues that Christ’s purpose “was not to save us from original sin ... and placate God, for which there was no need, but to save humanity from individual death and meaninglessness, by conquering death and in his resurrection leading his fellow-humans to a new phase of evolutionary existence with a loving God.”

Professor Mahoney acknowledges that his proposals may cause alarm or distress in some quarters. But they have been welcomed by many, including John F. Haught, senior fellow in science and religion, at the Woodstock Theological Center, Georgetown University. He called it a “challenging and readable book (by) a scholar who is theologically well-informed, aware of previous and contemporary discussions of the need for theological development in view of evolutionary science, and skillful in suggesting alternatives to traditional formulations of Christian teaching”.

Christianity in Evolution, An Exploration is published by Georgetown University Press and is available from Amazon from £15.45 You can also listen to Professor Mahoney’s lecture at the launch of his book on the Gresham College web site (www.gresham.ac.uk). Follow the link to past lectures and events.

FAITH MATTERS—Lent 2012

Confident and Catholic: Exploring a Vision for the Church in Our Land—Westminster Cathedral Hall – Tuesdays, 7pm

28 February: Faith of our Fathers: Legacies of English Catholic History. Professor John Morrill, Professor of British and Irish History at Cambridge and a permanent deacon in the Diocese of East Anglia

6 March: Vocation in Church and World. Mr Martin Rainsford, Head teacher of Douay Martyrs School, Ickenham, and Fr Paul O’Reilly, SJ, a priest who works as a medical doctor

20 March: Catholic Social Teaching: Practising Visions of Hope. Dr Anna Rowlands, Director of Studies at the Margaret Beaufort Institute of Theology, Cambridge

27 March: Sharing our spiritual riches: Interreligious Dialogue. Emeritus Archbishop Kevin McDonald, Chairman of the Catholic Bishops’ Committees for Catholic-Jewish Relations and for relations with other religions

Please remember in your prayers our sick, including

Fr Aloysius Church SJ, Fr Hilary Thomas SJ, and Pat Cameron-Mowat.

And all who have died recently, including Mrs Maureen Kelly (aunt of Fr Gerard Gallen SJ), Dariush Mehrtash (a relative of Br Bernard Elliot SJ), Brian Rogers (brother of Fr Ted Rogers SJ) and the father of Sergio Gadea SJ.

May they rest in peace

At the Province Congregation over the New Year, Fr Adrian Porter SJ and Fr Peter Gallagher SJ were elected as Procurator and Substitute Procurator respectively for the Society’s meeting in Nairobi later this year. Please remember them in your prayers.

PROVINCE EVENTS

JANUARY 2012

20 & 21: Meeting with the Provincial of the Pastoral Commission, directors of pastoral works and members of the Jesuit Parishes Forum at Bar Convent, York

23: Meeting of Superiors at 114 Mount Street, London

24—February 3: Provincial visit to Region of South Africa

FEBRUARY 2012

10 & 11: Meeting of Consultors and Trustees

10: Meeting of the Formation Commission

13—17: Reading Week—Heythrop

17—19: Provincials of the Western European Assistency meet in Paris

21: Meeting of the Ignatian Family

28: ‘Faith Matters’ (1) Westminster Cathedral Hall—*see left*

MARCH 2012

2—4: Joint Consult, Ireland/Britain

4—12: Novena of Grace

PROVINCIAL’S VISITATIONS

January 17—19: St Beuno’s

February 6—9: Brixton

February 12—15: Boscombe

February 23—27: Preston

March 6 & 7: Southall

March 9—11: Stonyhurst