



Proposals

Proposal 1

That the Synod resolve to:

1.
 - a. Adopt Standing Orders and Rules of Debate as set out in 'A Manual for Meetings in the Uniting Church', as recorded in the Constitution and Regulations, 2018 edition. (Reg. 3.8.4)
 - b. Approve that the style of voting shall be by the use of coloured cards unless a written ballot is called for by the Moderator.
 - c. Agree that in the event that a procedural motion for the council to move into "Private sitting" is carried by a simple majority then ALL those who are not members of the Council must leave the meeting. The required Uniting Technology and Presbytery/Synod staff will be able to remain to execute their respective tasks.
2. Note that at the beginning of each session the Moderator will deal with the business coming before the house in the following order:
 - a. Minutes of any meeting requiring to be approved or confirmed.
 - b. Letters or other communications to be received.
 - c. Reports from the Business Committee or other special committee appointed by the Synod.
 - d. Confirmation or variation of the proposed hours of session and order of the day.
 - e. Formal Business.
 - f. The order of the day.
3. Receive all reports as printed in the Reports and Business Papers of the Synod of South Australia 9 February 2019 and Supplements thereto.
4. Note that:
 - a. questions relating to the proposals brought before the Synod by the Business Committee will be answered at the time when the proposals are being considered by a plenary session of the Synod.
 - b. Comments and/or questions from the floor and replies to questions **shall be limited to three (3) minutes** unless otherwise determined by the house.
5. DETERMINE that the Roll shall only contain the names of those representatives listed on the roll of members of the last ordinary meeting of Synod or their replacement member. [Reg. 3.5.7 (c)]
- 6.. Define the boundaries of the house to be the seated area of the ground floor and the creche of Adelaide West Uniting Church.

7. Adopt the Hours of Session as listed hereunder:
Sessions 1-3 Saturday 9 February 2019 9.00am - 4.00pm
8. Appoint the following officers for this Synod meeting:
 - a. Assistant Secretaries: Sue Page (Event Manager)
Rev Linda Driver
 - b. Minute Secretary: Tracey Bost
 - c. Ballot Scrutineers: Chris Jaensch and Sue Page
 - d. Chaplains Judi Hartwig & Rob Williams
9. Declare that proposals be dealt with in the following order:
 - a. Those which must be dealt with by Synod in full session which cannot be referred (in an order decided by the Business Committee).
10. ADOPT the following procedure in respect of nominations:
 - (i) Ballot papers will be issued by scrutineers at the time of the Fixed Order of the Day, to those who are registered as members on the roll.
 - (ii) The ROLL will close at 11:00 am on the same day.
 - (iii) Ballots will be declared on the same day.
11. Ask that proposals with costing implications:
 - a. include a process for raising new revenue and/or
 - b. be submitted to the next year's budget process to be determined by Synod/Presbytery and/or
 - c. be submitted to annual Presbytery/Synod grant processes.
12. Co-opt the following persons:

Peter Russell Tony Nancarrow James Everett

Proposers: Rob Brown
Sue Page

Proposal 2

TOWARDS A MORE PLASTIC-FREE WORLD IN THE UCA (AND BEYOND?)

That the Synod AGREE to:

1. Intentionally phase out the use of all non-essential single-use plastics, including, but not limited to, plastic or paper products like disposable plates, disposable take-away cups, disposable cutlery, balloons, glitter and plastic straws at all Synod activities and events by July 2019.
2. Invite congregations, Uniting Venues and schools, colleges and organisations associated with the Uniting Church to also adopt the above stance and phasing out of non-essential single-use plastics;
3. Call on the State Government to:
 - a) Invest in the promotion and expansion of the local plastic recycling industry.
 - b) Intentionally phase out the use of all non-essential single-use plastics, including but not limited to plastic or paper products like disposable plates, disposable take-away cups, disposable cutlery, balloons, glitter and plastic straws.
4. Review the waste management policies and procedures for events and properties held by the Uniting Church.

Proposers: David McKirdy
Jeff Telfer

Rationale:

The highly significant impact of plastics on the environment, particularly the marine ecosystems, is widely recognised. It is reported that approximately three-quarters of the rubbish along the Australian coastline was plastic-infused. The 2014 CSIRO Marine Debris Report (a), indicated that the density of plastic in oceans ranges from a few thousand pieces of plastic per square kilometre to more than 40,000 pieces of plastic per square kilometre).

“The call of God in our lives includes the care of God’s good creation. If items are just used for their disposable convenience and can be reasonably avoided or substituted with re-useable options, such a change is not beyond our capacity as a society. We believe we must take these steps to reduce plastic pollution for the sake of the planet and all its people” (Statement adopted from Rev Steve Francis, Moderator, WA)

As noted in previous resolutions passed by the National Assembly, the Uniting Church has expressed its concern at the negative impacts human activities are having on Earth’s climate, impacts which in turn threaten our long standing commitment to social, environmental and intergenerational justice.

In order that we do more than just pass resolutions to show our commitment to the care of creation, this motion asks us to act. At the very beginning of our Scriptures, we find God creating a world that is ‘very good’. As recorded in the first chapter of Genesis, God created a world for humans, plants and animals alike. God saw to it that all these creatures were provided for, charging humans with the particular responsibility of being stewards of God’s creation. It is a sad truth that in our civilised world, we have not kept the creation ‘good’. The ever-increasing input of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere from our burning of fossil fuels has changed the climate of our planet, threatening the homelands of many people and the extinction of many animals. We leave a trail of

indestructible plastic garbage throughout the world. Right now, we have so many good reasons, as Christians and stewards of the planet, to live sustainably.

Our pursuit of comfort, personal happiness and contentment; our families' health and safety; our ease of travel; and our access to healthy food, clean water and cheap energy, have all come at a cost to the Earth's environment. These costs include more frequent and intense weather events; prolonged drought; de-afforestation, loss of habitat and species extinction; shrinking polar icecaps; increasing ocean acidity and temperatures; rising sea levels; and the increasing difficulty of offering a fair go to those who grow our food ... the costs are many, and we could no doubt add several more to this list. We are treating our world as though its resources are endless instead of finite. Debris along our coastline is more highly concentrated around major cities, suggesting that the majority of the litter in Australian waters comes from Australian consumers and industries.

State Governments (and Federal Government where applicable), have a responsibility to commit to environmentally sustainable policies. The Uniting Church, in upholding decades of commitment to environmental justice, should continue to hold governments to account, as well as undertaking itself measures to implement policies and practices that protect, honour and care for our natural world.

<https://www.csiro.au/~media/OnA/Files/MarineDebris4ppFactsheet-PDF.pdf>

Proposal 3

GUARANTEE OF MINIMUM STIPEND FOR ALL ORDAINED MINISTRY AGENTS

That the Synod:

1. APPOINT a working group to explore the benefits and associated costs connected with making a minimum stipend available to all ordained Ministry Agents, under the age at which Age Pension entitlements commence, regardless of Placement FTE Status.
2. REQUEST the working group to report to the 2019 Annual Presbytery-Synod meeting.

Proposers: Bruce Ind
Sharonne Price

Rationale:

This proposal seeks to provide a guaranteed stipend to all ordained Ministry agents, regardless of placement FTE status.

Ordination is not achieved lightly. Ministry Agents, who are set aside through ordination, for service to the church and God have journeyed through self-reflection, corporate and individual discernment, significant study and thorough assessment. The gifts and graces recognised in Ministry Agents and the experience that they continue to develop are available to congregations and other bodies through Placement. This same experience and ability may be lost to the church if a suitable Placement is not available for Ministry Agents at the conclusion of their present placement.

However, there are numerous tasks that would benefit from availability and input from Ministry Agents who are 'under placed'.

There is an obvious cost associated with a changed paradigm, but, there are also benefits. Not all Ministry Agents might opt for inclusion in this scheme and it would be necessary to develop protocols and procedures for provision of a minimum stipend.

However, the covenant that is sealed at the ordination of Ministry Agents requires much of the ordinand. It seems appropriate that "for those from whom much is expected something might be given".

(i) What responsibility does the church at large have in relation to the payment of stipends?

For the most part stipends are paid by the placement in which a person serves. If finances become a difficulty then the placement typically reduces to a part time placement or goes without an ordained ministry agent. Sometimes the presbytery covers the shortfall in finances of a placement for a period of time. Placements that have the stipends paid by the synod, such as special grants, tend to be for a limited period of time. The long term viability of the ministry is thereby problematic.

The question then is whether this means that for the most part stipends depend on a user pays approach with placements that have access to finances being able to have an ordained ministry agent. How does this relate to the gospel that biases the poor and disadvantaged? How can the church at large better enable ministry in areas which are financially less well off?

(i) Reference; Theology of Stipends – Issues in relation to Stipends, February 2010
Prepared by Rev Dr Chris Walker, National Consultant Theology and Discipleship

Proposal 4

FIVE LEAF ECO-AWARDS

That the Synod:

Commend the Five Leaf Eco-Awards to congregations in the SA Synod, as a means to raise awareness of environmental issues in the local congregation.

Proposers: Jeff Telfer
Peter Russell

Rationale:

We are living in a world with many environmental challenges that impacts our farming community, our Pacific neighbours and global sustainability. An effective response needs to come from many sectors: from corporations, business and government, to the actions of individuals and congregations. The Five Leaf Eco-Awards is an Australian ecumenical environmental change program specifically designed for churches and religious organisations which uses a series of non-competitive awards to assist, inspire and

reward faith communities for taking environmental action and becoming more sustainable, in response to God's call to care for creation.

The Five Leaf Eco-Awards encourage holistic action for the environment covering five areas - Buildings, Worship, Congregation, Outreach and Community Leadership. To earn an award, churches simply complete actions to fulfil the criteria of that award, and are then presented with certificates of recognition for their achievement. More details on the Five Leaf Eco-Awards website, <https://fiveleafecoawards.org>

In October 2018, Pilgrim Uniting Church was honoured to receive the Basic Certificate and Eco-Worship Award, and would like to encourage other congregations to be involved, to think globally and act locally.

Proposal 5

REFUGEES AND ASYLUM SEEKERS ON NAURU AND MANUS ISLAND

That the Synod:

1. Request that the UCA President Dr Deidre Palmer and the UCASA Moderator Sue Ellis write to the Prime Minister, Leader of the Opposition, Immigration Minister and Shadow Immigration Minister to express grave concern about the ongoing detention of refugees on Nauru and Manus Island, noting in particular
(a) the concerns expressed by medical and welfare professionals, community groups, churches and many politicians;
(b) our values and beliefs as a Uniting Church in relation to compassion, respect, justice and collective responsibility for people's well-being.
2. Request that the President and Moderator write to the Prime Minister, Leader of the Opposition, Immigration Minister and Shadow Immigration Minister to affirm the government's decision to remove children and their families from Nauru but express concern that they continue to live with uncertainty of their future.
3. For Uniting Church congregations to pray for the refugees on Nauru and Manus Island and where possible, to advocate for them by contacting our local MPs and Federal members to voice our concern about the way Australia is currently treating these vulnerable people.

Proposers: Ian Hunter
Christine Secombe

Rationale:

Since its inception, the Uniting Church in Australia has advocated for the respect and dignity of all people and has a long involvement in speaking up for refugees and asylum seekers. We are very concerned that as of Oct. 24th, 2018, Border Force stated that 652 people, including 52 children and 107 families remained on Nauru, while 626 men are on Manus Island in Papua New Guinea. Over the last 5 years there have been numerous deaths and suicides of asylum seekers and refugees on Nauru and Manus Island, as well as the rapid deterioration of the mental and often physical health of these men, women and children.

The UCA President Dr. Deidre Palmer stated on Oct 23rd 2018 at a rally outside Parliament House in Canberra, 'The Uniting Church holds the firm belief that no child should be kept in detention. These children have sought the protection of Australia from situations of war and persecution. They should be treated with care and respect. They should be kept free from harm and given opportunities to flourish.' While some families have been brought to Australia since then, there is no guarantee that they will stay here so they live with the uncertainty for their future.

The SA Moderator Rev. Sue Ellis, in a statement on Oct 24th 2018 entitled 'Love in Action,' called Uniting Church members to take a stand for those who are the most marginalised and vulnerable. If these were our children, we would not and should not be silenced about the way they have been treated and the distressing conditions in which they live. We are called to love our neighbours as ourselves. The impacts of detention on individuals, especially children are well documented in both Australian and international studies. There is compelling evidence that immigration detention has a damaging impact on the mental and physical health of asylum seekers. While all detainees are vulnerable to the physical, emotional and psychological impacts of Australia's immigration detention system, children and young people are particularly at risk of serious long-term damage.

Our protest against the continued detention of refugees on Manus Island and Nauru is based on the gospel values we are called to uphold as Christians. We support the call of the Australian Churches Refugee Task Force to bring an end to the suffering of all asylum seekers and refugees by bringing them to Australia for processing as soon as possible.

References:

<https://www.unitingjustice.org.au/refugees-and-asylum-seekers/information-and-action-resources/item/959-children-in-detention-advocacy-brief>

Proposal 6

REQUEST FOR FAIR TREATMENT AND MERCY OF ASYLUM SEEKERS LIVING IN AUSTRALIA

That the Synod:

1. REQUEST the Moderator to write to the Federal Government
 - a. expressing our concerns with the restriction of access to the Status Resolution Support Service (SRSS) for people seeking asylum, and the level of support be increased to above the poverty line;
 - b. requesting greater transparency from the Government with regard to support offered to Asylum Seekers; and
 - c. questioning the fairness and validity in the Government's requirement for payment by asylum seekers to process their visas every three years; and the high fees involved in these visa-applications.

2. REQUEST ongoing prayer from the synod, churches, schools and agencies for the dignity and protection of all asylum seekers living in Australia, for those who are working to support refugees and asylum seekers, and for government decision-making and administration regarding the plight of asylum seekers.

Proposers: Liellie McLaughlin
Paul Turley

Rationale:

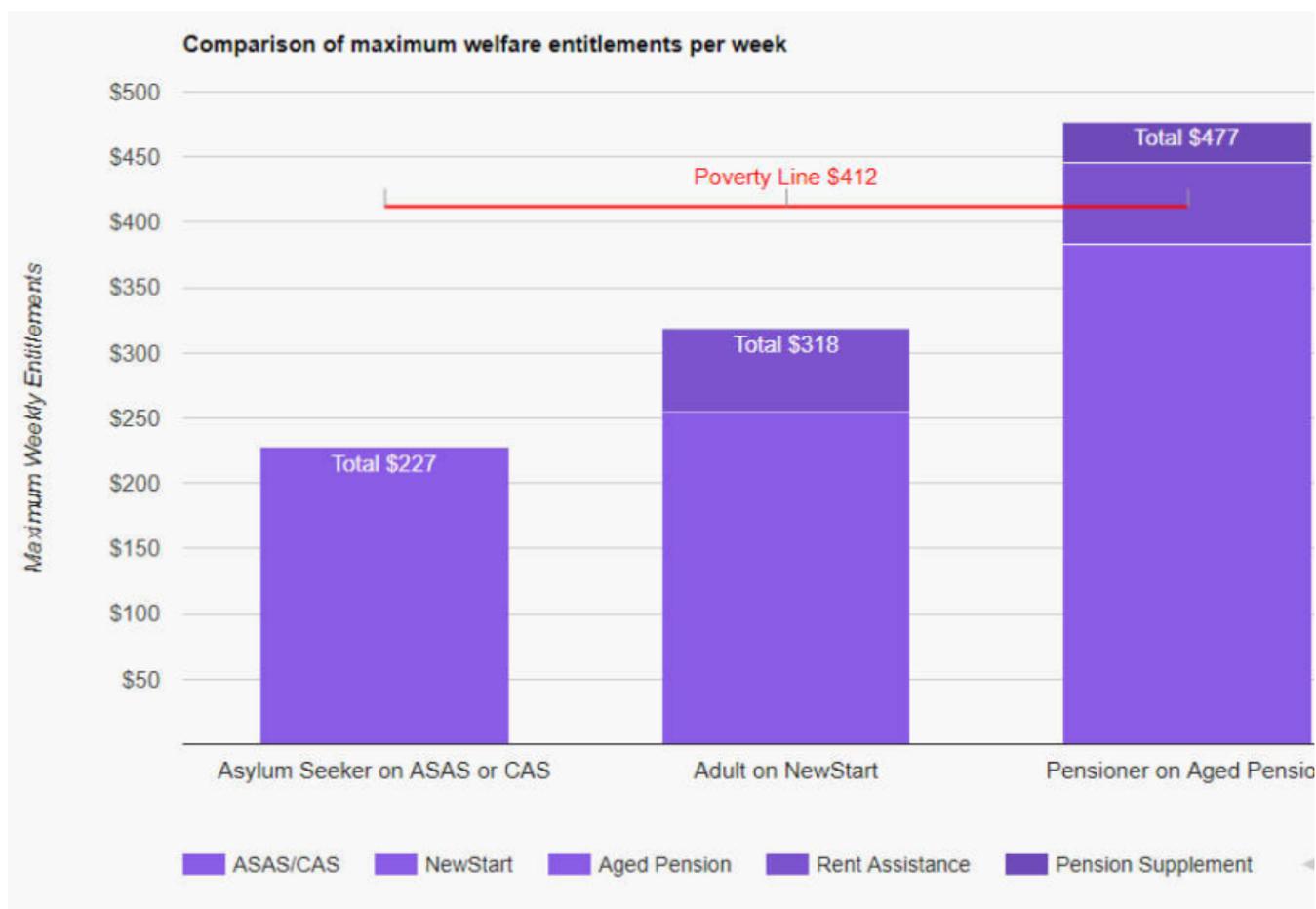
1. The long commitment of the Uniting Church to seek justice for refugees and people seeking asylum is recognised in a number of ways. These include the 'Shelter from the Storm' statement and associated resolutions adopted by the 14th Assembly in July 2015 and the ongoing dedicated efforts of Uniting Church congregations and members who continue to offer support and advocacy for people seeking asylum in our community.

The Uniting Church in Australia Assembly and the Synod of South Australia have expressed, for several years and in many ways, our concern with regards policies which do not protect the human rights of people seeking asylum. The political discourse concerning the treatment of asylum seekers and refugees has continued to deteriorate requiring urgent and drastic policy change.

For a full account of the Federal Policy requests from the Uniting Church in Australia, Assembly we refer to the "Shelter from the Storm" document. One of the statements reads: *Asylum seekers should be provided with access to education and vocational training, English-language education, work rights, work-ready support, income support, housing support and casework support while they await the outcome of their claims, and after they are granted protection, for as long as it is required, on a case-by-case basis' (point 7.3 in Shelter from the Storm (A Uniting Church in Australia Statement on Asylum Seeker & Refugee Policy Adopted by the Fourteenth Assembly July 2015 Resolution 15.23.09).*

However, asylum seekers are now living in a more vulnerable condition than ever before, especially since July 2018, when the Department of Home Affairs have drastically reduced the numbers of those who are able to access the Status Resolution Support Service Income. While asylum seekers are expected to find work to sustain themselves, many are under visa conditions that prohibit them from doing so.

The payment rates for asylum-seekers, eligible for a living allowance is currently 89% of Newstart — which is about \$478 a fortnight. Those with children are also eligible for 89% of family tax benefits. Nearly 100 organisations, including the Refugee Council of Australia and Australian Council of Social Service (ACOSS), banded together to ask the government to "urgently reverse" its decision. <https://www.thesaturdaypaper.com.au/news/politics/2018/04/14/asylum-seekers-benefits-cut-home-affairs/15236280006087>



- The Uniting Church shares in a long and rich Christian tradition of social justice. In response to the Christian call to stand with people who are marginalised, poor and oppressed, the Uniting Church believes that it has a responsibility to contribute to the building of societies in which all people are valued and respected. The Church seeks the conditions that enable every person to thrive and to reach their full potential, so that we, and asylum seekers can live and move and have our being, and live, in Christ, our lives abundantly. Shelter from the Storm notes: In the Statement to the Nation made by the Inaugural Assembly in 1977, the Uniting Church promised to “seek the correction of injustices wherever they occur”, “work for the eradication of poverty and racism within our society and beyond”, and “oppose all forms of discrimination which infringe basic rights and freedoms”.

Status Resolution Support Service (SRSS) background:

Due to external factors, people seeking asylum (whether by boat or plane) often need support in order to survive in and, if successful in their application, transition to, the Australian community, while their claims for protection are being processed. This support has been provided in recent years through the Status Resolution Support Services (SRSS) program. The program provides a basic living allowance (typically 89% of Newstart allowance), access to basic casework support, and access to torture and trauma counselling. In 2018, the Department of Home Affairs is changing its SRSS policy to restrict eligibility and access to this crucial base level of support. To qualify for support, people seeking asylum will need to provide evidence to demonstrate they meet a high threshold of vulnerability, including:

- severe physical health barriers that are ongoing (a permanent disability, or cognitive impairment);
 - severe mental health barriers, with a current diagnosis and treatment plan in place;
 - single parents with pre-school aged children (children under six),
 - pregnant women with significant health complications;
 - someone who is a primary carer for someone with a significant vulnerability;
 - a major crisis for the client (family violence, house fire, flood, etc).
3. It is expected that very few people will be able to provide the required levels of evidence to demonstrate they fit the new restrictive criteria. The Refugee Council of Australia estimates that the changes will leave some 7,500 people at risk of homelessness and destitution. The new rules are being rolled out progressively, initially single adult men and women with work rights were targeted, but now families with children have also been targeted.
4. As Christians, the Bible makes it clear that we are called to love our neighbour, welcome the stranger, challenge unjust systems and offer refuge and care to those who are marginalised and in exile. We, therefore, have a particular responsibility in our society when it comes to responding to issues related to people seeking asylum and refugees. As a church we have said that all people should be treated with respect and accorded the dignity they deserve as human beings and that: people do not flee their home, their family, friends and community and undertake perilous journeys without very good reason. The fact that asylum seekers have to pay \$2 200.00 every 3 years to have their visa's renewed, and that the name of this visa category is 'Safe Haven' needs to come to the attention of the church and the wider community.

- 1 <http://www.unitingjustice.org.au/refugees-and-asylum-seekers/>;
<http://unitingchurchwa.org.au/services/taking-a-stand/social-justice/refugee-and-asylum-seekers/>
- 2 <http://www.unitingjustice.org.au/refugees-and-asylum-seekers/uca-statements/item/1105-shelter-from-the-storm> Uniting Church in Australia WA – 42nd Synod Meeting – September 2018

More information:

<https://www.refugeecouncil.org.au/media/cuts-to-support-system/>
<https://www.humanservices.gov.au/individuals/services/centrelink/status-resolution-support-services-payment>
<https://www.homeaffairs.gov.au/trav/visa/visa-about-to-expire-or-expired/status-resolution-service/status-resolution-support-services-program>
<https://www.homeaffairs.gov.au/forms/documents/1455.pdf>
<https://www.refugeecouncil.org.au/getfacts/seekingsafety/asylum/srss/>
<https://www.refugeecouncil.org.au/takeaction/change-the-policy-cruelty-save-srss/>

Proposal 7

BREAK THE SILENCE SUNDAY - 4TH SUNDAY IN APRIL

That the Synod:

ADOPT the 4th Sunday in April as a 'Break the Silence Sunday', to provide an opportunity for UCA congregations, faith community and agencies opportunities to open up a dialogue within the church about rape and sexual assault.

Within the context of our faith communities we would:

1. acknowledge the reality of rape and sexual violence in our world;
2. support survivors by creating a place where they can tell their stories, feel loved and supported, and find encouragement on their healing journey;
3. commit ourselves to the work of changing the world, creating a future where rape is a memory.

Proposers: Lyn Leane
Paul Goh

Rationale:

Thursdays in Black (World Council of Churches) and the proposal adopted at the Uniting Church 2018 Assembly meeting regarding Domestic Violence also tie in with this focus as well as community campaigns such as #metoo. The statistics are very concerning about domestic violence, DV that results in deaths each year (at least one a week), rape and sexual assault. What those statistics don't tell us though is how many rapes and sexual assaults go unreported because of a victim's fear, sense of shame, and overwhelming societal pressures. How many people aren't able to talk about what has happened to them, don't have a safe place to tell their story, don't have someone they can trust to tell their story to?

The Break the Silence Sunday is an initiative that began in the USA. A dedicated Sunday has been established in the church calendar, the Fourth Sunday of April each year (but can vary to any date in April) when, within the context of worship, the voice of survivors is heard, and honoured, their pain acknowledged, and the community commits itself to the work of ongoing reflection, support, and social change.

Prayers, litanies, reflections, scripture ideas, sermon starters, music suggestions are available for Ministers and congregations which can be used within their particular congregations, faith communities and agency contexts.

Break the Silence Sunday resources 2019, <https://breakthesilencesunday.files.wordpress.com/2019/01/break-the-silence-sunday-2019.pdf>

Break the Silence website, <http://www.breakthesilencesunday.org>

Proposal 8

INCREASE THE LEVEL OF NEWSTART PAYMENT

That the Synod:

1. Supports our request for a letter written by the President of the UCA, Dr Deidre Palmer and the moderator of the UCA SA, Rev Sue Ellis to the Government of South Australia and the Government of Australia (in particular to the Prime Minister Scott Morrison, Social Services Minister Paul Fletcher, Federal Opposition Leader Bill Shorten, and Federal Social Services Spokesperson Linda Burney) advocating for an immediate increase (of at least \$100 per week) of Newstart and requesting an explanation for the disadvantage imposed by Centrelink and Housing SA on recipients of Newstart; and
2. Request that the Moderator seek the cooperation of the leaders of other faith-traditions to assist in helping to recognise and highlight the state of poverty and mental health suffered by recipients of Newstart.

Proposers: Liellie McLaughlin
Mark Schultz

Rationale:

1. The Christian vision of love and wholeness highlights the words of Jesus (John 10:10): I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly. Central to our faith we have a vision of life that calls us to a different way of being in the world. The UCA Statement (2009) 'RE-IMAGINING HUMAN PROGRESS FOR A FLOURISHING WORLD' called for Christians to play a particularly important role in breaking open the alternative possibilities for the future. This report highlighted that in 'Living a different story' there is an understanding that economies are vital, living, human made, and shaped by our ethical choices can help to improve our decisions—both individually and as a society. Christians, believing that God is love, understand that the just Creator seeks recognition in our commitment to engage as active participants in the reconciliation of the world with God. (<https://unitingjustice.org.au/just-and-sustainable-economy/uca-statements/item/461-an-economy-of-life-re-imagining-human-progress-for-a-flourishing-world>)
2. The Newstart allowance has remained at similar levels since 1994, roughly \$160 per week below the poverty line. At a very low \$273 per week, Newstart only allows recipients to have a mere \$8.00 per day after rent. It is our view that the current Newstart allowance does not provide an adequate level of income for those who cannot find work (in light of the fact that there is only 1 job for every 10 searchers). Add to this the lack of public housing and a reduction in social services, this low rate of support affects recipients' ability to live, grow, participate fully in community and social life, seek work and support their families in the present, while also eroding provision for contingencies or later life, thereby placing further burden on the aged pension funds which are already lacking capacity to support our aging population.
3. There are many reasons of social justice, public health, and economic survival to call on the Government to raise Newstart to above the Poverty Line. A growing number of local Councils, community groups, business organisations, trade unions, health groups, and other voices have advocated for an increase to

this payment. Currently 19 councils, Australia-wide (representing 1.5 million people) have already expressed support for an increase in Newstart. Thirteen of the 19 councils are in SA (representing 700K people) have taken part in this expression of support. It is timely that the church should at least follow this lead.

4. Research into poverty in Australia 2018 advises that there are over 3 million people (13.2%) who are living below the poverty line of 50% of median income – including 739,000 children (17.3%). In dollar figures, this poverty line works out to \$433 a week for a single adult living alone; or \$909 a week for a couple with 2 children.

The report further found that:

- One in eight adults and more than one in six children are living in poverty.
- Many of those affected are living in deep poverty – on average, this is a staggering \$135 per week below the poverty line.
- The group of people experiencing poverty the most are those relying on Government allowance payments such as Youth Allowance and Newstart. (<https://www.acoss.org.au/poverty/> Australian Council of Social Services (September 2018))

This need is immediate and pressing. In Jesus' words, "whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me." (Matthew 25:40 (NIV)) We urge the Synod to act on this matter as a matter of urgency for the sake of Jesus.

Proposal 9

That the Synod of South Australia resolve to:

APPOINT (*to be announced at the meeting*) to the position of General Secretary of the Presbytery and Synod of South Australia in the Uniting Church from 1 May 2019 for an initial term of five years. [Reg. 3.6.3.3(b)]

Proposers: Rob Stoner, on behalf of the Joint Nominating Committee

Rationale:

The report of the Joint Nominating Committee will be made available at the time of the FOD at the meeting.

Proposal 10

That the Synod of South Australia resolve to:

THANK and DISCHARGE the General Secretary Joint Nominating Committee.

Proposers: Rob Brown, Interim General Secretary
Sue Page, Associate General Secretary

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