

Youth celebrate Heritage



Field-workers, Zoliswa Libala and Babalwa Kani, are seen with Mxolisi Makhapela (MC).



A group of young people from St Timothy's in Motherwell took to the stage at the Heritage Day Celebration.

On Saturday 19 September over 200 young people from ten of the parishes in our diocese who are part of the Siyafundisa programme filled the hall at Holy Spirit Church in KwaZakhele to celebrate Heritage Day.

The young people who attended the day were from PE and Uitenhage as well as far afield as Addo and Alexandria and had all come with items of song, dance, poetry or a play containing a message for everyone present. All were well prepared and were received very enthusiastically by the audience, led on by the wonderful Master of Ceremonies, Mxolisi Makhapela.

The Field Worker, Babalwa Kani, told

iindaba, "Siyafundisa is part of the Anglican Aids and Healthcare Trust which uses peer education as a means of preventing the spread of HIV. We preach abstinence and secondary abstinence. We are involved in 18 parishes in the Diocese of PE and would like to use this event as a way to give the message 'knowing yourself and where you come from'."

That message came through very clearly from the dynamic guest speaker, Nomalungelo Ntlokwana, a student counsellor from Nelson Mandela Metropole University. She said it was important for people to know themselves, their strengths and

weaknesses, who they are, and what defines them. She spoke about the feedback one receives from those around one and the need to choose the positive feedback, remembering that "God created you for his enjoyment. He embraced the fact that we are all different ... he gave each of us different gifts with which to glorify him ... ask yourself, am I doing this to please others ... or to please God?" She spoke about the messages, verbal and non-verbal one sends out, the need for compassion, for respecting oneself, for sharing with others, supporting one-another and for showing God's love by loving others. Nomalungelo was given rousing applause by the audience.

The only city the Word of God calls us to pray for!
The Holy City needs our on-going prayer ...
Pray for the peace of Jerusalem:
"May those who love you be secure. May there be peace within your walls and security within your citadels."
... "Peace be within you."
Ps 122:6-8



Traditional gifts for 40th birthday



Xhanti Mhlontlo, Nomangesi Tshungu, Musa Manjati and Miranda Kopele present their rector, David Stansbury, with a sheep, blanket and cap for his 40th birthday.

Umfundisi David Stansbury ubhiyozele iminyaka engamashumi amane – 40 yrs

Usuku lwe 16 August ibilusuku olukhethekileyo kwibandla laMatshetshi eHoly Trinity, Central ingakumbi kuMfundisi uDavid Stansbury obezalwa ngolusuku kwiminyaka engamashumi amane (40 yrs) eyadlulayo. Ibandla nezihlobo zikamfundisi baqinisekisile okokuba olusuku lusuku olukhethekileyo nolulungele ukubhiyozelwa ngendlela ephuhlisa inkcubeko yamarhamente ase-Holy Trinity ngokubanzi.

Umfundisi uyewanikwa izipho ezintathu, Inkabi yeGusha, Ingubo kwakunye nenduku okanye isageba. Ezizipho ziyathetha kumsebenzi kamfundisi kuleminyaka ilishumi engumalusi weHoly Trinity. Waqala ngomhla ka 01/08/1999.

Igusha ibonakalisa ibandla njengomhlambi kaMfundisi Stansbury.

Induku/Isagweba sisixhobo esisetyenziswa ngumalusi ukukhusela nokukhokela umhlambi.

Ingubo elungele ukugcina umalusi efudumele ngamaxesha onke.

Ulutsha luye lonwabisa abantu ngemixhentso, inyama ibidlala abantwana kosojiwa kuyilonto. HALA ... LA ... LA Father Dave!!

Developing Spiritual Leadership

Speaking at the Growing the Church lay leaders evening Duncan McLea, the rector of Christ Church, Kenilwoth, said, "I long to see that the people of the churches are people of the Word ... who read the Bible." He quoted a bishop's wife as having told a group of clergy, "If you are not reading your Bible and praying every day you are wasting air!"

Duncan was speaking at St Luke's in Palmridge on Tuesday evening 15 September – sadly, to a very small group of lay leaders. His subject was 'Developing Spiritual Leadership' and he looked at the fact that two themes run through every page of the Bible: Covenant/Kingdom and relationship/responsibility. He used Old Testament leaders such as Abraham and Joseph as examples of those called by God into (covenant) leadership positions and how God trained them and tested them before they were ready to fulfil their calling. They needed to be obedient because covenant is obedience – God said to Abraham 'All my kingly authority I give to you ... you will be the source of blessing ...' he then tested Abraham with the offering of Isaac. Before Joseph could rule over his brothers (and Egypt) he went through about 30

years of testing, a large part of which was in jail.

Duncan said that Spiritual leaders have to learn submission to God's ways and then to all who obey him he gives his power, and went on to encourage everyone to covenant, to read their Bible every morning saying, "God will speak to you pertinently, powerfully and potentially for the day."



Loyce Aisu-Acham took the opportunity after the talk by Duncan McLea to ask him some questions.

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NIV to be updated

Source: Anglican Planet

One of the most popular Bible translations in the world is about to be rewritten—but not based on its so-called “gender-accurate” sister text.

On 1 September the three groups behind the New International Version of the Bible announced that they would tackle a new translation. Biblica, the Committee on Bible Translation (CBT) and the publisher Zondervan -- the forces behind the NIV since its original 1978 publication -- announced they would scrap the Today's New International Version of 2005, an “inclusive language” text and go back instead to the NIV's 1984 update and start over.

Journalist Cathy Lynn Grossman wrote in USA Today that “No one built an actual bonfire under

the folks who put out the so-called ‘gender-accurate’ T-NIV, which was an update of the immensely successful evangelical NIV. “But they were badly scorched by scholars, theologians, linguists and cultural critics.” Matt Kennedy, journalist and Anglican priest, observed: “This probably means that the T-NIV will meet with a slow, quiet and deserved death.” Douglas Moo, chairman of the CBT, said they're passionately committed to scholarly accuracy and accessible language. They are listening to voices from a wide spectrum of Christendom. But he stressed, “We are committed evangelicals who believe in the importance of every word in God's words. We can't fit the Bible into any cultural mode.”

A National Week of prayer against crime, violence and corruption: 23-29 November

Bennie Mostert (Jericho Walls Prayer Network) writes - We are calling the nation to a week of intense prayer about the issue of violence, crime and corruption in our nation. All of us are affected by violence.

We want to encourage Christians to take 23-29 November to pray for one week with all seriousness, repentance and commitment about this. We encourage all churches and 24/7 prayer watches nationwide to consider a week of night-and-day prayer to raise a cry out to God for mercy.

Supported by Global Day of Prayer and NIRSA (National Initiative for Reformation in South Africa)

individually.

Then Ms Schori makes another 'fascinatingly' heretical statement where she says: "It's caricatured in some quarters by insisting that salvation depends on reciting a specific verbal formula about Jesus." Another footnote that was conspicuously absent from the bottom of her speech was Romans 10:9-13 "That if you confess with your mouth, "Jesus is Lord," and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified, and it is with your mouth that you confess and are saved. As the Scripture says, "Anyone who trusts in him will never be put to shame." For there is no difference between Jew and Gentile - the same Lord is Lord of all and richly blesses all who call on him, for, "Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved.""

Howard is quite right that "faith and thanksgiving" need to be the inward and invisible reality of the outward profession of faith. Paul and James certainly seem to feel that they should go together. BUT Katherine Jefferts Schori in an international speech at a time of major crisis in the world wide church deliberately chose to omit the Scriptural balance.

That's what liberal theology is all about - too much "grace" and no personal cost whatsoever!

Our Baptismal Liturgy is pretty clear on salvation. "Baptism is the sacrament in which, by repentance and faith (*individual and personal*), we enter into this salvation: we are united with Christ in his death (*individual and personal*) we are granted the forgiveness of sins (*individual and personal*); we are made members of his body (*corporate and communion*) and we are raised with him to new life in the Spirit (*individual and personal*)." [The italics are mine, obviously].

So Howard (in his letter prepared for *iindaba* last month) is perfectly right when he says that we "cannot be saved without reference to others." I have no argument with that and I think that Howard has chosen his words carefully and with great clarity. Baptism is into Christ and into His Church. You cannot have the one without the other.

My argument is with the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church who is reported to be a competent theologian, and therefore certainly has to be very careful how she chooses her words. I have to believe that she chose her words very carefully and so my concern comes with the words that she left out (words that Howard has included to bring the full balance of Scripture to bear on the doctrine of salvation). For Ms Schori to succinctly say "The overarching connection in all of these crises has to do with the great Western heresy - that we can be saved as

Letter to the ed

Schori mis-quoted? Following the report by George Conger of the Church of England newspaper in the September *iindaba*, The Revd Howard Lancaster responded by saying the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of America, Katherine Jefferts Schori, was mis-quoted by Conger. Below is a reply by the rector of St John the Baptist, Robert Penrith, endorsed by retired priest, Lawrie Wilmot. *iindaba* leaves both these points of view with our readers.

individually, that any of us alone can be in right relationship with God," means that this is all she wanted to say. You do not present a speech at that level without being sure that the hearer understands fully what you mean. That is what she meant to say.

I did not find any footnotes at the bottom of her speech but I am sure she would not have cross referenced the following Scriptures to support her mind boggling statement - Romans 7:23-24 (note the "I"), Ephesians 2 and 3 speak of personal, individual salvation while Ephesians 4 to 6 indicates how we live out this salvation in community. At least Paul had a balanced theology - but then he was writing under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit!! Do we need to revisit John 3:15-21 just to put a cap on the matter? What about Matthew 19:16-29? So far - 10/10 to Howard and a very dismal 5/10 to Madam Schori! Just half a Gospel I am afraid - For her it is all about feeling good with others - for the Gospel it is salvation into the community of faith at great cost to you, personally and

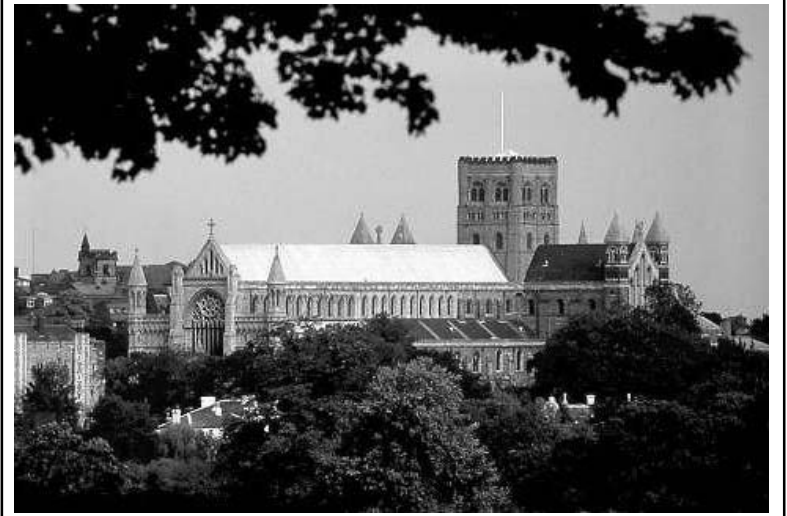
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St Margaret's Men's Breakfast
14 November
Time 07h00
St Margaret's Church;
9th Ave, Summerstrand
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Calling all MMC 09 men - share this time with other Christian men. Angus' message from MMC 09 "as men we have the power to change our surroundings, community, work place and country. As we grow in faith so do our challenges get more difficult, but there will come a time when no matter how great the challenge is to faith, our confidence in GOD will bring us through no matter what happens."

Worldwide link



St Alban's Abbey in the UK to which St Alban's Chapelry in Draaifontein is linked.

Howard Lancaster

Last year, *iindaba* carried a report of a visit by Tony and Margaret Stone, two members of St Alban's Cathedral and Abbey Church in the United Kingdom to St Alban's Chapelry, Draaifontein (*iindaba* May 2009).

As a result of their visit, some links have been established between the two congregations. Both the Dean, the Very Revd Jeffrey John, and the Secretary of the Friends of St Alban's

Abbey, Simon Sarmiento have been in touch with the congregation and the chapelry has recently accepted their invitation to join the Associated Parishes dedicated to St Alban.

There is a worldwide network of nearly 100 congregations who link themselves with the work and worship of the Cathedral and Abbey Church of St Alban. These congregations form a relationship involving the interchange of news, contact and prayerful fellowship.

HOPE in Africa Awards

Maropeng Mohloa



Once again it is time for parishes that are involved in outreach programmes that build bridges within their local communities to enter them for the HOPE in Africa Awards.

The purpose of the awards is to acknowledge and recognise that parishes within the ACSA have been and are currently implementing projects that contribute to the social development of their communities. By recognising and awarding a parish, it not only encourages them but further seeks to highlight the developmental leadership role that the Church plays in the development of communities.

Any parish within ACSA can enter by sending the typewritten story of its community projects to HOPE Africa and the story will be evaluated based on various criteria. The deadline for all stories is 31 December 2009 and details are available from Maropeng Mohloa: 021 674 5111 (office hours) or mobile: 082 713 3366.

Prizes: A parish with a winning story in each category will be awarded R10 000 towards strengthening its outreach ministry. A possible Provincial visit will be conducted for the prize to be handed over by the leadership of ACSA and HOPE Africa.

In addition the top 50 stories received will be published on the ACSA and HOPE AFRICA websites as well as profiled in the Southern Anglican throughout 2010.

Entries can be in any language spoken in the Southern Africa region and typewritten.

The House of Resurrection Haven

March 2010

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The Bishop writes... The crux of the matter

My dear People of God,

Greetings in the name of Christ, our Lord and Saviour, who lives to intercede for us at the right hand of God as at this time!

It is a known fact that the Fellowship of Confessing Anglicans (FCA) exists in our Church under the auspices of Anglican Mainstream. As you are well aware the launch took place on the 3 September at St John's Parish Walmer. The occasion was a moving one for some of us. Some have asked the question why this launch? Perhaps the same question asked on the Emmaus road may be repeated here: Are you the only visitor that you do not know what is happening in the Anglican Communion and the whole of the church of God world wide these days?

The crux of the matter is that the revisionist strategy is to play with the ignorance and sympathies of uninformed believers in the pews, so that they can comfortably advance their theology at Provincial Synod. The propaganda to accept homosexual practice and blessing of same sex unions is symptomatic of what underlines the problem. The true fact is two fold:

v The Lordship of Christ is challenged.

The Incarnation and Virgin Birth, together with the Resurrection can not be put in a historical context. These could be better understood as myth and are symbolic. Salvation through Jesus Christ is not the only way to heaven. God can save people by other means. Salvation of individual souls is heresy. These statements are from the present presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church (TEC). Then it seems that we can do what we want (Gal.5:17).

v Secondly, the authority of Scripture as the authentic Word of God is watered down. The Bible is merely

the primary source of Christian faith with some human errors in it. This attitude can be seen in our lectionary. As I write this letter it is notable that the second lesson of the twenty eighth Sunday of the year is Heb 4:1-3, 9-13. Why leave out vv. 4-8? There are many examples as you follow the readings of the lectionary. The Holy Writ is our inheritance and our guide throughout the ages past. If we water it down as we see, what are we left with to direct and regulate our moral life and standard of behaviour?

The Western Cape dioceses seem to be following one another in calling for pastoral guidance to the homosexual oriented persons. While this is needed, we need to take cognizance of the fact that Resolution 1.10 of Lambeth 1998 states the fact that this practice is inconsistent with the Word of God. The Bishops at their Synod last September agreed to look into the matter by setting up a commission. The fact remains that if the gospel of Jesus Christ calls us to repentance and transformation, all that is needed is obedience and humble submission to the lordship of Christ whose Spirit regenerates the repentant to a new creation and a new beginning (2Cor.5:17ff). It remains that there are still no conclusive arguments as to the actual cause of homosexual tendency. The church should not seek political correctness and justice issues on a matter of moral life. It is a known fact that we suffer a great moral decline these days. Instead of us interrogating the Word of God in order to get what we want to hear, the call is transformation of life and character to the resemblance of Christ in obedience to God of the Scriptures. Reason for the sake of it, without testing it against the Holy Writ (cf. Article XX) is



not helping our faith to grow accordingly as God intends.

Finally, the FCA launch has set up a Commission of three to spread the news about the lifting up of the authority of Scripture. It is not a schismatic movement, but a fellowship that calls the church back to its original roots on the Word as set up by our forebears. In the diocese of Port Elizabeth we shall present the Fellowship to the Diocesan Council for their deliberation. We encourage you to read the Word fervently by the offering of life to God with the renewal of minds (Rom.12:1-3). Next year is the year of training and equipping in our diocese. It is our hope to embark on capacity building and widening of scope in exercise of ministry in our community development programmes.

May the Lord bless you with deeper knowledge in upholding the truth of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and grant you discernment to resist the revisionist propaganda, so that the Father may be glorified.

Yours affectionately in the love of Christ,

Bethlehem

The view from pulpit and pew

❖ iindaba expresses its condolences to our Metropolitan, AbpThabo, on the death of his mother, Elizabeth Kedibone Makgoba. Mrs Makgoba died peacefully of a heart condition.

❖ iindaba is sad to record the death of Vusumzi Mtubu, a self-supporting assistant priest in the Parish of the Great Karoo, stationed in Colesberg. His funeral was held early in October at St Francis Church, Kuyasa Township in Colesberg. We send our condolences to his wife, and their family.

❖ Congratulations go to Joan Evans who celebrated her 80th year last month. Joan, who lives in Cape Town, is recovering from a broken ankle. She is the widow of the second bishop of Port Elizabeth, Bruce Evans. Her daughter Karen and family from Port Elizabeth travelled to Cape Town where the whole family gathered for the celebrations. Karen is married to the well-known businessman, Mkuseli (Khusta) Jack. Joan has just had her memoirs published, and no doubt, as †Bruce her husband was the second Bishop of Port Elizabeth, the diocese and many of its members must be there somewhere!

❖ iindaba is sorry to hear that Busiwe Gwentsu from the diocesan office has not been well these past few months. She assures iindaba she is feeling much better, and is being good regarding the taking of her medication. She would value the prayers of her diocesan brothers and sisters in Christ. Busiwe's late father, Ronald, was a self-supporting priest in the diocese, and she lives with her mother Ellen in Walmer.

❖ Dennis Burkinshaw, the diocesan secretary emeritus, recently had a spell in hospital. iindaba is happy to report that he recovered well, and was soon home with Ruth. Dennis, formerly a British Bobby, was the diocesan secretary-treasurer of our 'mother' diocese of Grahamstown, and then joined this diocese from its birth in 1970!

❖ iindaba would like to know how many centenarians there are in our churches. St Hugh's in Newton Park has two – both ladies, and both 101 – older than St Peter's in Kinkelbos which recently celebrated its 100th birthday! Please send the information to iindaba, as the whole diocese would like to celebrate such wonderful milestones.

On the move

❖ Shane Fraser, the Provost of the Cathedral, has been appointed the general secretary of the Bible Society for all English-speaking churches in South Africa. He will be moving to Pretoria at the end of the year.

New diocese inaugurated

Our 'Mother diocese' of Grahamstown has multiplied once again and at the beginning of October Archbishop Thabo Makgoba inaugurated the new Ukhahlamba Diocese, named after the Drakensburg mountain range, at a ceremony in Queenstown.

Lawrence Ndzwana has been appointed Bishop's Vicar for the new diocese and he is accountable to the Bishop of Grahamstown, Ebenezer Ntlali, until 21 January 2010 when an elective assembly will take place to choose the first bishop.

"The Music Missionary" visits

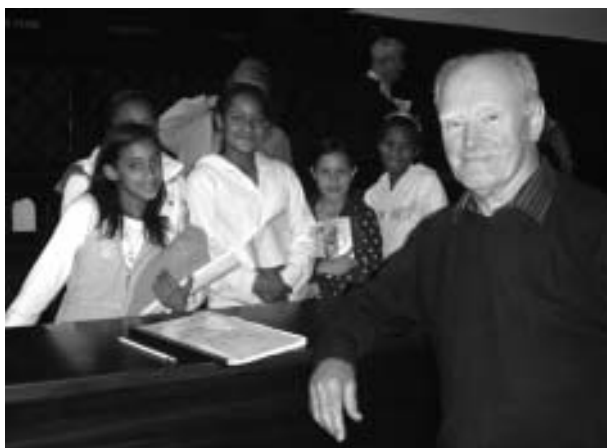
Jenny Yates RSCM

"Music is an integral part of God's creation -- it has its origin in God. It can be used or abused to the same degree as other elements within creation . . ."

Powerful words from the Anglican report "In tune with Heaven" (1992) and also words that found great significance in the short Spring Day Workshop and Service held at St Cuthbert's Church recently

The informal worship was an Evening Liturgy using the theme of "New Life" and concluded a wonderful visit to the Eastern Cape by Geoff Weaver, choral expert from the Royal School of Church Music (RSCM) in England and whom many call "The Music Missionary".

His time with our branch opened with a short "Eat, Meet and Chat" for the clergy and choir leaders. Although the attendance was poor it was good to



Young choristers from St Luke's, Palm Ridge, are seen enjoying the company of Geoff Weaver, Chenay Munnik, Chevon Munnik, Murichsa McIntosh and Celine Bowman

welcome several newcomers to our gathering. A wonderful re-union took place between Bishop Bethlehem and Geoff who had met at Lambeth Conference last year. Geoff had organized all the music for the services at the Conference, a collection of which has been published in book form "Lambeth Praise".

Geoff's expertise continued into a seventy-voice Choir Workshop and Festival Eucharist at St Mary's Cathedral, a worship session "Light and Dark" at the College of Transfiguration (Grahamstown) as well as a rehearsal with a school choir and a master-class with the Rhodes University Chamber Choir.

Wanted Property Manager

With the changes in the property laws, we desperately need to look at all our land and church buildings to be sure that we do not lose any of them. For this and other reasons the diocese urgently needs a Property Manager.

Ideally the candidate should be a retired person with building and property related qualifications and / or experience. This position will be a paid part-time one, and anyone interested may request a copy of the job description which is available from the Diocesan Secretary.

Do you feel the Lord is calling you to serve him, and the diocese, in this capacity? If so please call Ruth during office hours: 041 365 1393

St Hugh's Church, Newton Park seeks a part-time Music Director.

Responsibilities include selecting songs and hymns for worship, leading the music at two Sunday morning services, and training a group of singers and musicians.

For full details, contact Faith mwsthugs@mweb.co.za or Mike mike@writeright.co.za.

Tag lines!



Envy is a waste of time.
You already have all you need.

Quilts from Sewing class

Olga Stewart

The Esther Sewing Class which started in the Greenbushes area more than a year ago is still going strong and the ladies who attend on a regular basis are now sewing quite well. They have each made a patchwork quilt for themselves, an apron, a skirt and are now



busy with patchwork quilts for sale, some of which were sold at All Saints', Kabega Park, at the end of September. The ladies receive 50% of the selling price for their hard work and the other 50% is used to buy material for the next project. During we envisage making handbags and ethnic skirts.

As there are only two of us from All Saints' giving the lessons, other helpers will be most welcome. We meet on Thursday mornings at Mordecai

House, which is a safe haven for abused and abandoned babies and children in the Greenbushes area. The ladies enjoy their lessons very much and we stop mid-morning for tea and biscuits.

We were also very grateful for having received donations of sewing machines - some electric and some hand - and further donations of machines and fabric will be most gratefully accepted. Olga can be contacted on: 041 360 2312 or 083 707 2928

Candlelight Memorial Services



Candle Light Services were held at St Matthews in KwaMagxaki, and Holy Spirit, KwaZakhele.

Candlelight Services were held at St Matthews in KwaMagxaki (14 June), and at Holy Spirit in KwaZakhele (29 July).

The guest speaker, Linda Ncaca reminded everyone that

they had gathered to commemorate members of their families who died of AIDS and that it is very important that they know the purpose of this day.

These services are part of an

international programme for the Global Health Council and they were started in 1983. They are meant to be held on the third Sunday of May each year but this is not always possible.

Bringing in the harvest



Helen Killian and Merna Mowbray adding their contributions to the ZRV Harvest Festival display and collection.

On Sunday 13 September the people of the Zwartkops River Valley Parish responded by bringing in their contributions for the Harvest Festival in abundance.

The Sanctuary was full of vegetables, fruit, groceries and cans of various food, plus beautiful flower arrangements. As the parishioners arrived for the service they brought forward their gifts to add to the ones which had been beautifully arranged on the Saturday. Not

only was it Harvest Festival but it was their Dedication Sunday too and their pledges were brought forward to be blessed by their rector, Sharon Nell.

Harvest Festivals in the Southern Hemisphere are held during September when Spring has arrived, unlike the celebration in the Northern hemisphere which is at Pentecost when God tells his people to joyfully bring in their tithes - the 'First Fruits' of their grain and fruit.

Sisters share knowledge



Some of the group who attended the HIV/AIDS workshop held at St Mark's.

Pam Brown

A very successful HIV/AIDS Workshop was held at St Mark's in Humansdorp on 18 July. Speakers included Sr Irene from the ARV clinic, Humansdorp, Sr Bertha Sea Vista Clinic and Sr Mercy from On Eagles Wings in Jeffreys Bay and all who attended gained much from the

experience. Angelbells group interpreted spiritual songs in dance and a wonderful atmosphere prevailed throughout the day. We are very grateful to all our speakers as well as our chef who cooked us a lovely lunch with which to end a very informative and emotional day.

Awestruck



Potential choristers look up in awe as they hear the magnificent organ of St Mary's Cathedral, for the first time.

Jenny Yates RSCM

During April we welcomed to RSCM affiliate, St Mary's Cathedral, Timothy Lees FRCO (Leicester, England) the new Director of Music.

Tim found his way into one of the Primary School Choirs. After a suitable period of preparation, these little ones were introduced to the wonderful world of the Cathedral Choir. Words cannot describe their smiles of pride as they were dressed in their blue cassocks and ruffs, nor the awe, the "mouth-open" wonder, the excitement seen on the faces of the children as they processed to the choir stalls, surrounded by entrancing music in a beautiful building. For many of the children it was their very first entry into a church.

Soon after Tim's arrival we realised that we had acquired a fabulous organist and excellent choir master with enough passion for church music to inspire the Cathedral Organ Scholars to amazing heights; to persuade the growing Cathedral Choir into accepting (and enjoying) that two to two -and-a-half hour practices are par for the course; to start a training / recruitment programme within some of the city schools which has already resulted in about 50 High School learners participating in an exciting mini 'Songs of Praise' with the Cathedral Choir.

St Mary's are blessed to have him.

St Hugh's reach out



Housemother, Florence, with some of the children from Tokhomo Home who received the clothes and blankets sent to them by St Hugh's.

Parishioners and friends rallied around when St Hugh's MU Christian Family Life made an appeal for clothes and blankets for the poor in the Parish of Alexandria. Besides the clothes that came in, jerseys and beanies were knitted to keep the winter cold out.

So many contributions came in for the project that Joan Masters of St David's was able to report that not only were they able to distribute to many of the 500 children in need in the area, but also to send some blankets and jerseys with the mission team that went to Zimbabwe.

The Ultimate Goal - get involved

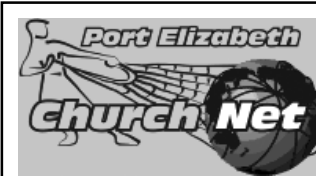
Sport is an international language and an ideal tool to address social issues and spread the gospel ... and with 2010 on our doorstep an outreach project called The Ultimate Goal has been launched.

The aim is to leave a legacy behind of sustainable charity programmes addressing certain social issues that can continue even beyond 2010. To ensure that this happens they need sustained prayer from God's people.

The Ultimate Goal is a project of South African Sports Coalition

(SASCOL) and is the outreach initiative taking place during June and July 2010. The Ultimate Goal is a network of international and local churches and para-church organisations and ministries, all working together on one common goal: To bring hope and change to South Africa.

To find out more about how you can become involved contact: 041 581 5750 (o) theultimategoal@tcn.org.za www.theultimategoal.co.za Lawrie Wilmot and Ernoold Wills are two Anglican contacts.



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