

#Madagascar4Jesus mission trip to Toliara, Madagascar



Salama, Bonjour, Good day, everyone! Our recent mission trip to Madagascar was amazing in every way. Six of us traveled to Madagascar on a pre-Anglicans Ablaze mission trip to serve at a youth conference for the Diocese of Toliara. Our conference theme was based on Romans 12:1-2, "To offer your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and pleasing to God."

Devotions started each morning and we had a unique and natural wake-up call - the roosters crowed; the turkeys gobbled, and the ducks quacked. This was our cue to fetch our bucket of cold water for our early-morning splash.

The view of the cathedral with the early morning sunrise was spectacular. At the end of one of our sessions, an altar call was given. Everyone present (around 140 youth) made a commitment to offer themselves to be a living sacrifice for God. It was wonderful to see all the young people come to faith or recommit their lives to God. It was

a privilege to have the opportunity to help the youth implement God's teachings in their daily lives; empowering them to find the courage to change and to develop themselves spiritually, personally, academically, etc.

We prayed and asked God to pour out the Holy Spirit on the young leaders. We asked for guidance as they face the huge challenge of establishing a path forward after the conference and to rise up to the next level in their ministries. The presence of the Holy Spirit was phenom-

enal. Many people were extremely emotional, and we continued to pray for the Holy Spirit to come down, fill us, flood us, help us. Everyone was in a receiving mode.

I am truly grateful to those who gave generously to our mission. Thank you for the prayers and for the young people whom we served. The people were extremely welcoming, prepared to share what little they had with us, which was a humbling experience.

- Wayne Curtis,
GtC Youth Coordinator



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Editorial

Every October we are greeted with Christmas trimmings in shopping malls and instantly one feels panic stricken and a sense of obligation to feel festive. I know I always verbalise, "is this really necessary, why so early?" Secretly I'm sure we all look forward to it (without admitting it, obviously) as everything changes ... we seem to be 'happier', we engage in discussions of office closure and parties; school concerts and holidays, forgetting that there is still much to do in the work front. Sometimes there are exceptions when its good to conform and just go with the flow. The year has been long and full with challenges and many highlights. Christmas is coming, that is for sure! Enjoy making memories!

Love and Light, Rebecca

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FUNDRAISING

Festival Dance: St Luke's Salt River will host the above on 21st October 2016 at the Kensington Civic Centre, 19h30 for 20h00. The band in attendance will be 'Kallies Dance Band.' Dress code is masked black and white. Donation is R100. Cheese and wine on arrival and bring your own platters and refreshments. For tickets contact Desiree Sables on 079 354 2261.

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Weekend: The Church of the Resurrection, Bonteheuwel, will host the above from 28th - 30th October 2016. Please join us as we embrace the spirit of community building, fellowship, sharing and empathy. We celebrate with those who are still fighting and remember those whose battle is done. For more information contact Douglas Miller on 073 432 5874.

Snack Dance: St John's Crawford will be hosting the above on Friday 4th November 2016 at the Athlone Civic Centre from 19h30 - 00h45. The band in attendance will be the Strand Combo and the cost is R100 per person. Bring your own platter and liquid refreshments. For more information contact the parish office at 021 697

4956 or June Barnes at 072 690 1322.

50th Anniversary Dance: Church of the Resurrection, Bonteheuwel will host the above on 25th November 2016 at the Wittebome Civic Centre. The band in attendance will be the Trevarians. The cost will be R150 per ticket. Cheese and wine on arrive, bring your own platter and x,y,z. For more information contact the parish office at 021 694 5362 or Donovan Davids at 083 694 5362.

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Dear Friends

By the time this edition reaches you we will just have returned from the **September Synod of Bishops and Provincial Synod**

2016 where critical discussions would've taken place and decisions made affecting the life and ministry of our Church in Southern Africa in one way or the other. Feedback and reports will be provided in various forms by our diocesan representatives who attended, including in the next Good Hope.

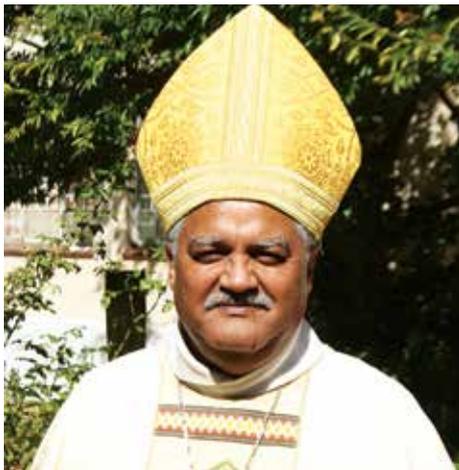
ACSA COMES TO TOWN: The **"ANGLICANS ABLAZE" Conference** will be jointly hosted by the 3 local dioceses at Diocesan College, Rondebosch from 5-8 October. We pray for God's blessing on this event, on the organisers, speakers, all those who will be attending, and for positive growth and spiritual development in many lives.

VISITATION OF OUR YORK LINK BISHOP:

The Bishop of Hull, +Alison White, will be on her first official visit to our diocese since her consecration from 14-23 October. She will be accompanied by her husband, + Frank, recently retired bishop-suffragan of Newcastle who will be visiting family in Fish Hoek, and the Revd Terry Joyce their Director for Ministries, and his wife Debbie. Amongst other things planned, +Alison and Fr. Terry will lead our Clergy Day School at Christ Church Constantia on 18 October on the theme "Ministry in the 21st Century". +Alison will be the preacher at St George's Cathedral Parish Eucharist on Sunday 16 September and also share the Confirmation service with me at St George's Silvertown on the 23rd. Please pray for their visit and our deliberations around the way ahead for our link relationship.

ARCHDEACONRY NEWS: Possible re-alignment of certain archdeaconry boundaries

From the Bishop's Desk



are under consideration by Diocesan Chapter to facilitate and enhance more effective structures. (like the Hout Bay Parish that has moved from the Waterfront to the Constantia Archdeaconry). Given this, **the Revd Donavan Meyer** has been appointed Acting Archdeacon of Grootte Schuur, and **Canon Cheryl Bird** as the Acting Archdeacon of Ibongoletu until the possible further re-alignment of parishes has been completed.

CLERGY APPOINTMENTS: The Revd

Ashley Petersen has been appointed to the newly created dual role of rector of St. James Sea Point and Chaplain to the Mission to Seafarers with effect from 1 November 2016. **The Revd. Melaney Klaasen** of Saldanha Bay Diocese and presently acting student chaplain at UWC, has been appointed as hospital chaplain in the Diocese of Cape Town. Initially she will focus primarily on the ministry at Red Cross Hospital, but will assist in developing a proposed new chaplaincy model for Red Cross and Grootte Schuur Hospitals with a team comprised of non-stipendiary clergy (including distinctive deacons), trained lay persons, future ordinands in placements, and members of the Fellowship of Vocation working under her oversight. Revd Melaney's

appointment will take effect on 1 December 2016.

ORGANISATION CHAPLAINS: The following appointments have taken place; **Canon Cheryl Bird** has replaced Revd. Mark Abrahams as chaplain to the AWF, **Revd Chesnay Frantz** has replaced Revd Donny Meyer as chaplain to the Young People's Ministry, and **Revd Marcus Slingers** has replaced Ven. Joshua Louw as chaplain to the Church Lads and Girls Brigade.

MOTHERS UNION NEWS: At the Diocesan MU AGM held in September **Mrs. Sibongile Antoni** of St. Cyprian Langa was elected as the new MU President while **Mrs Samantha Adams** of the Church of the Resurrection Bonteheuwel and **Mrs Cynthia Nonkululeko Mayekiso** of St Columba Gugulethu were chosen as Vice-Presidents. We congratulate them and the other elected officials and wish them well during their term of office.

FOR YOUR PRAYERS: **The Revd Deon Faro** remains on sick leave following the stroke he suffered towards the end of last year. He has made slow progress as a result of the therapy he is receiving. We also continue to uphold **Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu** who, at the time of writing, had been re-admitted to hospital. Remember also Bishop Emeritus of False Bay, **Merwyn Castle**, also facing the effects of health challenges.

THANKS: Finally, on behalf of Marion, myself and the extended family I wish to express our sincere and heartfelt appreciation for all the kind messages of condolence, floral tributes, emails and calls received at the time of her father's passing away recently. All your support and the presence of so many clergy at the funeral helped much to strengthen and encourage the whole family. Thank you.

Every blessing

+ **Garth Counsell Table Bay**

Cross of Nails Sunday at Good Shepherd Protea



On Sunday, 21st August 2016, the parish of St Saviour's Claremont celebrated its sixteenth anniversary of becoming a Cross of Nails partner. The service took place at Good Shepherd Protea, (a chapelry of St Saviour's) who celebrates its 130th consecration. The Rt Revd Garth Counsell celebrated and preached. He highlighted our responsibility of seeking God's grace in following the ministry of reconciliation. Reconciling us to God and to each other.

Pictured from left to right: the Revd Jo Tyers, layminister Isabelle Langford and Bishop Garth Counsell before the service.

- **Jenny Wilson**



A tree is a symbol of spiritual life

It was a day of great joy when Bishop Christopher Gregorowski visited Eluvukweni Church in Crossroads to confirm 16 young people. As a symbol of their spiritual growth they were given a tree to take back and plant in their homes. "The leaves of the trees are for the healing of the nations." Rev 22:2

A tree needs to be watered in order to live and we need to be watered by the Holy Spirit on a daily basis. We are not just filled with the Spirit on our Confirmation Day. Bishop Christopher taught us a simple exercise to breath in deeply and to welcome the Holy Spirit as we breath out stress, fear, or anger. This is a valuable exercise to keep us filled with the Spirit in our daily lives. May these trees be symbols of our spiritual life, but also bring hope into the community of Crossroads, and stand for the hope that the new church building of Eluvukweni will bring to many. We are very grateful for the donation of trees from Stodels, in celebration of Arbour month.

God for us, we call 'Father.
God alongside us, we call you 'Jesus.'
God within us, we call you 'Holy Spirit'

Third Order Society of St Francis Appointment of new Chaplain for the Cape Town group

The Cape Town group of the Third Order Society of St Francis in its attempt to deepen the spiritual lives of its members appointed the Revd Pat Townshend from the Diocese of Saldanha Bay as its Chaplain. Revd Pat replaces Revd Dr Michael Twum-Darko who was elected as the new Minister Provincial (African Province) to replace the late Revd Nolan Tobias tssf of blessed memory.

Revd Pat comes with enormous experience not only as clergy but also as a lover of creation and humanity. Born in India and brought up in Zambia and Zimbabwe. She taught English and French and then spent 14 years teaching religious education at the Dominican Convent School in Bulawayo. Pat was a layminister for 20 years, with a licence to preach for about 16 years. She and

her husband Graham left Zimbabwe in 2007 when it was apparent that the ordination of women was not going to be approved for the foreseeable future.

Pat was ordained deacon in 2009 and priest in 2010 in the Diocese of Saldanha Bay. She is the rector of St Timothy's Facreton.

Pat says she feels closest to God when walking or sitting in the beauty of God's creation. She has recently completed the St Cuthbert's Way pilgrimage. Pat has a pastoral heart and sees this as her prime focus in ministry. She has been greatly influenced by the Enneagram and has been a facilitator in workshops in Zimbabwe and has twice done the Ignation 19th annotation exercises.





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Bernard Mizeki Men's Guild Social Responsibility



One of the commitments of the Guild this year was to devote a greater effort to social responsibility, as a mark of what we are about, taking the example of our Lord who was always there for the people of God.

On the 27th August 2016, the Bernard Mizeki Men's Guild in the Diocese of Cape Town had marked the Month of Compassion by visiting St Andrew's Parish in Imizamo Yethu, Hout Bay. We went there bearing gifts of non-perishable food contents as well as clothing for the needy in the community.

This visit also served as our annual visit to the community of Hout Bay. Our outreach contributions are focussed on to poverty alleviation for the under privileged. The conditions under which the community lives - in

shacks, the reality of unemployment and poverty. The occasion started with Evening prayer led by our Chaplain Revd Mkhusele Lujabe. We were blessed by the presence of the Revd Gaile Beckett who is the Priest -in-Charge in Hout bay.

The Diocesan Social Development Officer Bro Mbuqe delivered the Homily from the Gospel of John 16: 23b: "Truly I tell you, my Father will give you whatever you ask in my name". It was a message of motivation and encouragement to guild members as well as the community. We should keep asking God what our hearts and spirits desire most, as God truly blesses us. He asked the members to allow God to dwell into their lives as there is nothing impossible in God, for those who live in under-privileged conditions.

It was such a joyous occasion as we were dancing in songs of praise and worship. We handed out a certificate of recognition to Bro. Duna for his long service to the Guild and for his commitment as the only member of the guild from the Hout Bay Parish, and have continued to be faithful to the organisation.

The same commitment was shown to the Diocese at large, as the guild also handed over a cheque of R10 000 towards the Fikelela Aids Project. This cheque donation was received by Bishop Garth Counsell and some members of the Fikelela Board at their Annual General Meeting on the 8th September 2016 at Zonnebloem.

- Gordon Mbuqe

Athlone Archdeaconry Men's group

A recent initiative by the Athlone Archdeaconry Men's group resulted in parishes collecting new school uniforms. They were able to kit 30 pupils from Kewtown Primary. The Revd Derrick Cloete, Chaplain of the Archdeaconry ministry was one of the main organisers.

"While we try to teach our children all about life, our children teach us what life is all about."



Excerpts from the Archbishop's Charge to Provincial Synod

The full text is available on the Archbishop's blog at: archbishop.anglicanchurchsa.org

Anglicanism is often described as having a strong focus on the incarnation and I have placed repeated emphasis on it since my installation eight years ago. Simply put, by incarnation I refer to God in Jesus entering the everyday experience of human living to point us to God's reign and to prepare and invite us through our everyday lives to enjoy the blessedness of this reign.

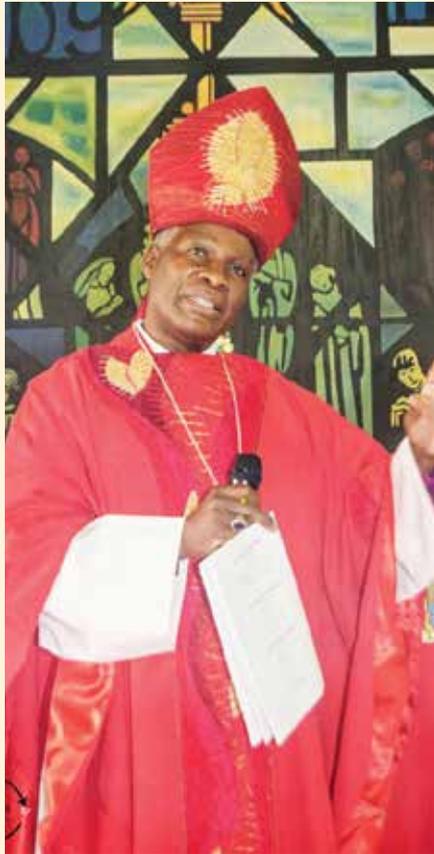
My writing and advocacy on the theme of the incarnation and politics is born out of the struggle of God's people with political systems in Southern Africa that demeaned all of us and which were not designed to address the concrete needs and experiences of our daily lives or to respond to God's call to human flourishing.

Last year, in my capacities as Chancellor of the University of the Western Cape and Chair of the Church Leaders' Consultation and the Church Leaders' Forum of the South African Council of Churches, I was called with other church leaders to meet students protesting under the banner of the #feesmustfall movement. On the surface it seemed they were advancing a political cause, but when we went deeply into the issues over the course of many meetings, some late into the night at Bishops court, I came to appreciate the legacy of the inequality of South Africa's political and economic system.

That system has given birth to an inter-generational economic inequality, in which those who are likely to flourish in our society are the sons and daughters of the elite, and those who will struggle to break out of a vicious circle of poverty are the daughters and sons of the poor.

One of the initiatives I have supported is the University of the Free State's campaign to reduce student hunger. We listened, shocked, to the stories of students who had secured loans for tuition and accommodation off campus, but who either did not have the money to buy food or had used it for computers and clothing.

The question before us is: what does the incarnate Christ say about the economy, about student debt, household debt,



diocesan and parochial debt in a world which in which there is also bounteous providence?

Incarnation is thus an invitation, as the theme of our Synod states, to begin a journey to discern, to develop and to direct our lives to be more and more like that of the incarnate Christ. The invitation is costly and Jesus' disciples struggle with it even after they accept it and are honoured to be in his presence...

Not only in our own Province, our region and our continent, but across the world we hear the cries of those of God's people who are unable to live their lives as abundantly as God desires.

The Anglican Communion's fourth "Mark of Mission" enjoins us "to transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and pursue peace and reconciliation." In response to the cries of the people and to our call to mission, let those of our parishioners who are well endowed

and well connected become voices which broadcast widely the lamentations of the Jobs and the psalmists of our time. The incarnation invites us to a deeper dialogue with our governments over ways in which they and we can uproot and destroy structures which facilitate societal evils...

Each one of you is involved in the economy in one way or another, so each one of you has a contribution to make from your own experience: what are the questions you ask of yourselves and which we should be asking? What should direct your, and our, use of money? We have many skilled and under-employed people. We have plenty of land and parish buildings. Can we find ways in which we can deploy these to empower the unskilled and unemployed? We have many people who love this church and give of their time and talents. What should we do to guide them to give more without counting the cost and without, in some instances at least, wanting power to control. Can we develop a sustainable Christian model for financing - even a Christian bank - which operates on the basis of equitable and just principles, less speculation and fair taxes?

Many of the poor I meet in the Province give all they have to the church but cry, "When will development bring justice and wear a compassionate face?" Can it? we ask. I came across a colleague from the Philippines who answered impulsively, like the disciples to Jesus: No, it cannot and it will not. Our faith does not allow us to live with that answer...

Through the incarnation, God invites us to a conversation, on a Lucan journey, to discern as He does how best to realise our true humanity and to be directed in our ways with each other in service to God and in respect for His creation...

Let us as a Province dare to discern, develop and direct the spiritual, mental, and material resources which God places before us for the good of all people and creation.

++ Thabo Cape Town

50th anniversary Eucharist for lay minister



Fellow parishioners, family and old friends gathered at St Thomas Rondebosch for an evening Eucharist on Sunday 29th May 2016, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Geoff Burton's licensing as a lay minister (or sub-deacon, as it was back in 1966). The Ven Keith de Vos, rector of St Thomas presided, and Bishop Christopher Gregorowski preached.

Bishop Christopher, who was rector of St Thomas from 1974-1987, reminded the congregation of Canon Hampson's request many years earlier to be allowed to appoint a sub-deacon, and of the first one to be licensed, in 1958, James Anderson lead the way. In 1966, Geoff succeeded him, aged 30.

In his sermon, Bishop Christopher spoke of the purpose of worship, to give glory to God and to enable us to grow in the love of God, love of neighbour, and love of self, - none of which is complete or even possible without the other two.

Father Keith presented Geoff with a book on behalf of the parish, 'God's promises for your every need', a compilation of scripture readings.

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Athlone Archdeaconry Pastoral Care group

The Athlone Archdeaconry Pastoral Care group has been in existence for a number of years. The group made up the previously HIV/ Task teams and the Care groups.

Our ministry is to visit the sick. We also make soup and sandwiches on a weekly basis for the parents, grandparents / goggas and family members who visit their sick children.

We have supported a few institutions over the years. Too often, the marginalised are overlooked. The Pastoral Care group has an annual fundraising event.

We encourage you to support our fundraiser so that we can continue to make a difference in other people's lives.

- Barry Richards



St Columba Guguletu Sunday School service



St Columba's Sunday School hosted their annual Sunday school service on Sunday 14th August 2016 led by Revd Qinga who allowed the teachers and children the opportunity to steer the church service on the day.

In preparing for the service months ahead the Sunday school teachers discussed how to ensure that the service would teach the children (aged between 3 and 16 years) about Anglicanism yet be equally exciting and unforgettable to all of them. We decided to invite Sis'Toz. Tozama Ngcongolo (aka sis'Toz) is a radio presenter on the SABC radio station Umhlobo Wenene FM. The

teachers were convinced that this, coupled with a bit of music and dance would definitely do the trick and how right they were!

The theme of the service was Exodus 20:9 "Take this child away and nurse him for me, and I will give you your wages". Our guest speaker brought two speakers of her own (who are regular callers on her show), Mivuyo Ncetani (8) and Connie Dyantyi (14) to address their peers. The young ladies spoke beautifully and passed meaningful messages both to the children and parents.

Mivuyo's topic was the 'relation-

ship between the parent and child'. The 8-year-old spoke of what is expected of a child and parent in order to build and maintain a meaningful relationship.

Connie covered 'challenges faced by teenagers as they approach adulthood'. She started her list of challenges with the deep and continual need to fit in which she highlighted was the root of all wrongdoing. She listed jealousy, stealing, developing vulgar language and lastly the challenge of drug abuse and how it ruins your mind, body and soul. There were other performances from the Sunday School with their rendi-

tion of gospel singer Hlengiwe Mhlaba's 'It's a Wonderful Day.' The 'nay - nay' and 'dabbing' featured as the key dance moves... marvelous indeed!

The Sunday School of St Columba would like to thank the Revd Qinga for ministering with an open mind and allowing them to take the lead. The parents for supporting the event and sending their children to all the practices. The St Columba congregants for showing their support in dressing up in school uniform. May our good Lord keep blessing you all.

- Andisiwe Tsitsa

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