



We have this ministry



Newly ordained priests Xhanti Mhlontlo, Archie Clarke, Pamela Joubert and Thembekile Boss are presented to the people by Bishop Bethlehem. Behind them are the Dean, Mark Derry, Bishop's chaplain Claire Phelps, and server Theo Storm.

Four new priests were ordained by Bishop Bethlehem in the Cathedral on Sunday 4 December – Thembekile Henry Boss (Church of the Ascension, Karoo), Archie Barnard Clarke (Karoo Parish, Middelburg), Pamela Ann Joubert (St Katharine's in Uitenhage) and Xhantilomzi Mhlontlo (Holy Trinity in

Central). All are self-supporting priests. The Archdeacon of the Bay, David Grobbelaar had led their pre-ordination retreat at uMaria uMama weThemba Monastery in Grahamstown and was the preacher at the service. He spoke on having this treasure/ministry in jars of clay (2Cor 4:7) which is a two-edged



Ordinands prostrating themselves in humble obedience before the Lord and the Bishop.

sword (James 5:7ff) - it has the side which is the joy of celebrating and the other side of the danger of those who will try and squeeze you into their idea of what a priest ought to be. He said priests need to follow the example of Jesus - "Go tell about your faith, share love, mercy and encouragement ... proclaim the greatest news on earth ... be known by works and the Word." He said they must remember 'you are called by God - a priest does not control God - God is your partner.'

Light for 2017

God's word be the fuel
God's Spirit the spark,
God's love the oxygen
within which a flame
might be ignited
deep in your heart,
and daily kept alight.

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"There are stars whose radiance is visible on earth though they have long been extinct. There are people whose brilliance continues to light the world though they are no longer among the living. These lights are particularly bright when the night is dark. They light the way for mankind."

- Hannah Senesh

You are the light of the world

- Matt 5:14

A Word from the Lord to the new priests

A prophecy for the new priests was brought by the rector of St Barnabas and St Philip, Dave Doveton, who said that on this third Sunday in Advent when we light the candle of joy, the new priests have received an anointing of joy and must take this to all the people, even to places where they do not feel it is possible to do so.

South End stories humble many

On the Day of Reconciliation, 16 December, four 'Southenders' shared their stories of the pain, heartache and hurt of those who were not white – the daily living and of the forced removals of their families by the apartheid regime ... and many in the South End Museum hall heard and realised the enormity of the horror of what happened to this mixed community. After hearing the stories Christian leaders, under the umbrella of transformation Christian Network, asked for forgiveness for their ignorance and for the hurt and pain caused by the removals and then four of them knelt in humbleness and washed the feet of the story tellers. "The white hands that tore down and caused such pain now washed those feet as a symbol of the start of what we want to do in this city, to build up and serve and to make a difference."

The stories

Hazel Gallant spoke of the hurt of being a child watching through the fence, with longing in her heart, as the white children played on the swings and merry-go-round in Victoria Park and she was not

allowed into the park. Then, of the day the removal vans arrived and they were 'thrown out' of South End and forced to go to Salt Lake and her old father who could not understand why he was no longer allowed to fish in the harbour.

Shimmie Vandayer recalled the days of plenty, living in a large house, when her father had built up Imperial Fruits and how in June 1971 it was all taken away from them and auctioned off, the building bulldozed, and they were moved out to a small house. Her father used all their savings to build a new house in Malabar – which meant no retirement as he had to continue working to feed his family.

Henry Wilson spoke of how he felt demeaned by being a 'second-class citizen' with a birth certificate which said his race was "mixed". He gave many examples of hurtful incidents; of the difference between his pay as a teacher and that of white teachers; of having to pay rates but not being allowed to vote for those who would serve on Council ... and much more.

Sydney Prince said he was proud to be a

Southender because he grew up in a community where everyone, of all creeds and races, had lived in harmony. His family had lived next door to a white family, with a black family in front of them and an Indian family opposite. He shared anecdotes of his very difficult life as a young boy and of how deeply hurt he was by the forced removal from the home he loved. With the help of his father, and God, he was able to forgive.

The story in art

While the stories were being told Duncan Stewart drew a picture of a street in South End. Then he wiped over it with white and drew the ghosts of the people in the mists of what remained - the memories being there still. Finally he added the caring, loving hand of God lifting them in love. (see pg 4)



During the service Christian leaders washed the feet of the four speakers - Mike Smith (back) of St Nicholas in Charlo was one of them.

Know your duties and the rules

As the new churchwardens and members of parish councils take up office, it is a good time to remind all of them of the need to familiarise themselves with the Churchwardens Handbook and the Acts of the Diocese of PE. Every vestry should have a copy of both of these books as well as of the Canons and Constitution of the Anglican Church of Southern Africa. Churchwardens in particular, as the leaders of the lay members of the parish, need to study these books to know what is expected of them if the parish is to run smoothly.

If your parish has mislaid their copies new ones can be bought from the diocesan office.

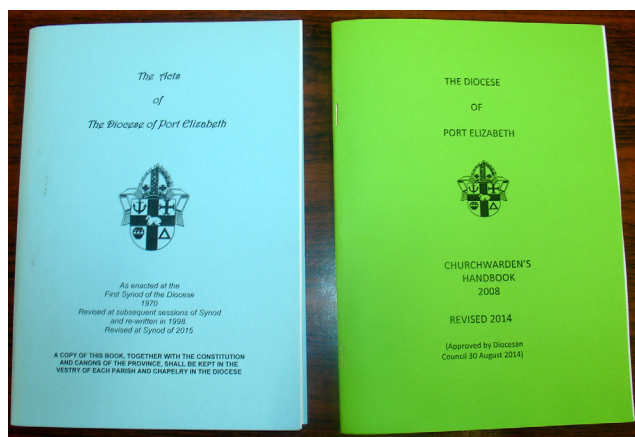
We are an Episcopal Church

As an Episcopal Church the parish does not keep all their takings because they have to cover certain costs beyond those of the parish. This is where the two assessments come in!

• **The stipend assessment** for each stipendiary priest must cover the cost of his/her stipend, service allowance, diocesan contribution to the pension fund, medical aid and UIF plus a contribution to the medical aid subsidy paid by the diocese for retired clergy.

• **The general assessment** covers the running costs of both the offices of the Bishop and the general diocesan office, including:

- The Bishop's stipend and other expenses
- His secretary and the diocesan office staff salaries, medical aid etc.
- Office costs – stationery, telephone, lights etc.



Provincial - a portion of the costs of:

- Metropolitan's expenses
- Episcopal synods (twice a year)
- Provincial office staff and expenses
- Provincial Synods and PSC meetings

To our shame, our diocese has not covered our share of these for the last SIX months! - a sum of over R300 000.

Not in the Assessment are other costs the parish has to cover:

Priest's travelling allowance (R6 500), rectory upkeep (lights, water, rates, telephone and ADSL), secretary and office costs (in some parishes gardener and maid) etc or housing allowance.

"Bring the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house. Test me in this." Malachi 3:10

Will you test God and bring in your whole tithe so everything can run smoothly?

Visit by evangelist Suzanne

Evangelist Suzanne Pillans and her husband Wilfrid visited Port Elizabeth from the UK during December. She held a few Quiet Days of teaching and healing ministry at the new home 'Amazing Grace' they have built at Colleen Glen for their retirement in a few years' time.

Suzanne, a former lay minister at All Saints' in Kabega Park, and Wilfrid will be remembered for the Christian youth camp centre and riding school they ran on their farm Spring Valley. The Lord called them to relocate to the UK where they are again running a Christian Centre and Suzanne's healing ministry and evangelism have spread all over the world - Google details on www.suzannesministries.co.uk

She is also the author of many books in the 'Dare to ...' series eg ... step out in faith / ...enter His presence / ...search for Him



Wilfrid Pillans with Ken Simpson, Suzanne Pillans and Molly Stansbury on the balcony of 'Amazing Grace'.

/ ... do only the Father's will / ...break through the impossible with Christ.

iindaba has a few copies of some of the books available from the editor at R100 each.

Bible Society organising secretary to visit



The Bible Society in Port Elizabeth has allocated the following dates for Matie van Niekerk, the organising secretary, to visit the Diocese:

3 September (the Parish of St Luke);
15 October;
29 October;
12 November

If parishes are interested in inviting Matie to visit them please liaise with the rector of St Luke's, Andrea Potgieter, who is our representative on the Bible Society Board or contact Matie Van Niekerk at matie@biblesociety.co.za or 082 440 8453.

Please support
The Annual Bible Society PE Fruit Market

at the Bible House,
31 Cotswold Avenue
on 11 March at 08h00

(until approximately 13h00)

There will be fresh apples, pears, jams and vegetables for sale and whatever else is donated by the various farmers.

There will also be a small coffee/tea garden with apple tarts and boerewors rolls for sale.

Always popular so come early!

Celebrating the Beauty of St Peter's

Brian Wilmot



At the vestry meeting on Sunday, 4 December, a new, full-colour pamphlet on St Peter's in Cradock was presented to the congregation.

Printed back-to-back in A3 format the eight-panelled pamphlet covers not only the history of the Church but includes details of the stained-glass windows, all the memorials and commemoratives, the font, the lynch gate, and a full list of the incumbents dating back to 1851. Two curiosities to be found in the churchyard, namely, the 'breathing tubes' of the Philps and Fehrsen family vaults and a 'botanical

The compiler, Brian Wilmot, displaying the new St Peter's Church pamphlet.

bonding' where a pepper tree has grown around a palm are also included.

St Peter's is one of the no less than 40 Anglican churches in South Africa designed by Sophy Gray, the wife of Bishop Robert Gray and the first woman to practice architecture in the country, and one of the earliest in the world; no mean feat for a woman who was a wife during the Victorian era and the mother of five children.

Compiled by Brian Wilmot, the pamphlet is based on one produced by Revd Bruce Snyman in the 1980s when he was the rector of St Peter's. Brian was also greatly assisted in his work by two friends, Stephen Mullineux, who did the superb photography, and Cathy Knox, who did the eye-catching design.

With the project undertaken as a fundraiser for St Peter's copies are available at R20,00, excluding postage. It is hoped to have a stock for sale at the Diocesan Office. **Contact Details:**

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Varied programme for Aids Day service



The children hold their lit candles in remembrance of those who have died of Aids related diseases.

A very varied programme was presented at the World Aids Day service held at the House of Resurrection Haven Children's Home on Thursday 1 December 2016. Items included a dance in celebration of their Khoi culture by some of the children; singing and dancing items by the teenagers and by the little ones; teaching talks from various groups of people and a testimony from one of the staff who has lived with Aids for 17 years.

The Canon for Health, Linda Ncaca paid tribute to the house mothers and staff for their dedication to the home.

Farewells, greetings and institutions



St Stephen's said farewell to their rector, Zweli Tom. Seen here with parish secretary Nandipo Yako, Simphiwe Budaza (lay-minister) and Siya Tshatshu, assistant priest at Christ the King.

Melissa Auw



Zweli Tom, newly instituted as rector of Church of Ascension in Cradock, with Bishop Bethlehem and the Mayor, Councillor Zenzile Shweni.



The rector of St Michael and All Angels, Jogra Gallant, signs as a witness at the institution of Samantha Eagles as priest-in-charge of the Great Fish River Parish with the archdeacon of the Karoo, Zweli Tom looking on.

You are invited to join us
at the Cathedral
For an evening worship service for everyone who is young at heart!
On the first Sunday of every month
From 5 February at 17h00
We are in need of people with musical talents to play instruments and help us in leading the worship side of the service.
For more information, please contact Mark on 079 629 4997

The Bishop writes ...

My Dear People of God,

Greetings in the name of the Lord, revealed to the nations as at this time, Alleluia!

At the beginning of the year, 1 January, the church calendar reminds us of the holy name of Jesus as a sign of our salvation as declared in the Collect (Lectionary Advent 2016-Advent 2017 Year A p.17 cf. Matt 1:21). In this collect our prayer continues to ask God for three things: "plant in our hearts love of him... the Saviour of the world, our Lord Jesus Christ..." Let us look at these for our ministry in the year ahead.

Love of Christ is in fact a response from us to his sacrificial love freely given to us on the cross (cf Jn 3:16). From the Old Covenant we see this love in the Law (Tôrâ) and the Prophets, particularly the Book of Hosea which is the ultimate love story wherein the prophet both models God's love for his people and laments the grave sins of the nation of Israel. The Command to love in Deuteronomy (6:5), which was repeated twice daily by the devout Jews, is an expression of total devotion and dependence upon God with whole heart, all soul and all strength/might as the First and Great Commandment; and the Second Great Commandment is like it, the love of neighbour as of self (Lev 19:18,34). All the Law and Prophets depend upon these two Commandments (Mtt 22:34-40 cf Lk 10:27ff). Loving God and neighbour points us to total surrender of our lives to Christ who so loved us and gave up himself for us (Gal 2:20-21) and gave us a new character of love, compassion and care with a ministry of reconciliation (2 Cor 5:17-6:2).

This is the authority of Scripture to direct and govern our lives, without which we remain lost with our reason and experience. The obligation to love for a believer is 'a non-negotiable'. It demands humility and obedience of faith to our discomfort. This love cannot accommodate sin; instead it calls for repentance and godly living (2 Cor.5:14f). The result of the voting against the Motion for Blessing of Same Sex Unions in the last Provincial Synod has saddened the liberal theological minds with a cry to an 'unloving church'. From the Eucharist addresses, workshop and unbalanced panel discussions where no experience of deliverance from sin of homosexuality

In the Name of Jesus



Nancy Goddard, now retired, was awarded the Order of the Diocese by Bishop Bethlehem on 18 December at St Agnes in Swartkops, for long service as a lay minister and council member to the Parish of ZRV.

was ever called for, it became clear that the homosexual agenda was being pushed upon the delegates. This is very sad indeed! It loses sight of the delivering transforming love and power of the name 'Jesus' from our sins and trespasses, to the liberty of the children of God (Eph 2:1ff cf. 2 Cor 3:17f). We love Jesus, the only person who gives us a new character in holiness and truth, all by his grace; and we have nothing to boast about (Eph.2:8-10). The LGBTI community must be loved with a transforming love of God in union with the crucified Jesus the Christ, who ever lives to intercede for us at the right hand of God (Rom.8:34ff cf 1Tim.2:5ff), so that 'we may not do as we like' when we are led by the Spirit, not to our comfort and compromise (Gal 5:17f).

This is the reason why we proclaim Jesus Christ the Saviour of the world, as we carry with us in obedience to his Great Commission, the Mandate to make true and faithful disciples, baptise, teach and nurture them in the truth of the gospel (Mtt 28:16-20). This is the greatest rudiment of the gospel and an essential first Mark of Mission among the five. Jesus is the Saviour of every individual human being (Rom 10:9-10); communities and governments. Each of us has an obligation to be like Jesus in pursuit of holiness, loving and generosity of heart and spirit towards others, especially those less fortunate than ourselves, out of a clean heart (Ps 51:10) without compromising the life of Christ in us for embracing sinful preferences and sexual sins God prohibits in the Scriptures. Homosexuality, like all sexual sins, remains sinful and will never change at

any point in time, unless we throw the Bible out of the life of the Church and our prophecy. Then we become prophets of 'doom', denying the power and grace of Jesus to transform lives and bring us to a new beginning continually (Rom 6:1ff) till our lives' end. The Lord loves justice and hates robbery and wrongdoing (Is 61:8). Thanks be to God for those who do good and uphold justice for the poor in our government. Woe to the corrupt poor ungodly government! It must be removed through civil resistance, together with a corrupt president who sells the country to the Guptas, whose reign is characterised by violence, discontentment, instability and destruction of property. The call for President Zuma to step down is a legitimate one for the sake of our land and people; otherwise we are fast approaching junk status. Billions of Rands have been lost thus far through corruption. The call is #SAVESA We Prayed4! Let us pray for our land South Africa in the name of Jesus. The call is the change of Electoral Act: To foster patriotism rather than partisan; to elect the President of the Land from the people, by people, not the political party; for people to elect their representatives from their constituencies; for the speaker of parliament to be a neutral legal person, preferably a retired judge – this is #SA We Pray4 in the name of Jesus!

Finally, Jesus Christ our Saviour is the Prince of Peace, the Lord of Lords and King of Kings, of the increase of his government and of his peace there shall be no end. He judges no one; but whoever believes is not judged, and whoever does not believe in the only Son of God is judged already (Jn 3:16-21). He makes all things new. He sits at the right hand of God to intercede for us. Lo, he comes again to be our Judge, let us praise Him! (Pss 50, 96:13; Mtt 24 -25 & para/s of Rev 1:7). Let us disciple others to make other disciples with passion!

Yours affectionately in the service of Christ,

Eric Pike Port Elizabeth
Epiphany 2017 AD



"Draw near and receive ..." Bishop Eric invites all to the Table of the Lord. With assistant priest Angela Brown and lay minister Hebe Usher.

As part of the Nelson Mandela Bay Municipal Council's promise of Good Godly governance Archdeacon Zweli Tom brought the message and prayed at the year-end session. His homily was on Is 11:1-2 and 6-11 and he said that it points to a time when there will be peace because the King of Peace rules every sphere of our life. He challenged the city leaders to be leaders with the AUDACITY to present to people a compelling vision of a Metro they wish us to die for, "...the vision is that of a City in which everyone is co-responsible for making it a better place for everyone." He closed by asking that when they return from the recess early this year, they share with us a compelling vision "... we are tired of petty politics," he said.

The view from pulpit and pew

❖ iindaba apologises to members of winning team of St Boniface choir in Middelburg for having said (page 1 December issue) they were from St Barnabas in Middelburg.

❖ iindaba is sad to report the deaths of:

- David MacGregor on 12 December. David came to our diocese from New Zealand in 1977 and was a leading member of the clergy who were part of the great revival within the diocese at that time;
 - Brenda Hill who was the first paid Mothers' Union Christian Family Life Worker in our diocese.
- iindaba prays for peace for their families as they mourn the passing of their loved ones.

❖ iindaba congratulates:

- assistant curate at Holy Trinity in Central, Xhanti and Phumza Mthlontlo on the birth of their daughter Onako in December;
- Nancy Goddard of Swartkops River Valley Parish on being the latest recipient of the Order of the Diocese of Port Elizabeth;
- The rector of St Saviour's, Dudley and Carolyn Greenshields on the birth of their granddaughter Emily to Mary-Ann and Deon Carolus.

❖ The rector of Good Shepherd in Humansdorp, Rowan Jacobs, reports that the building of St Paul's in Hankey was deconsecrated by Bishop Bethlehem on 8 December 2016. The pews are now at St Faith's and the altar rail donated to St Patrick's. The rest of the moveable furniture is being held at Good Shepherd parish office for further distribution. The stained glass window was successfully removed by Dougie Dedericks, a member at St Mark's and part of the family who donated the window originally.

❖ Rory Middlecote, a former rector of the Parish of the Great Fish River in Middleburg, is moving to East London later this year to take up a post in a United Church. It was good to see him at the recent ordination service which he attended to support Archie Clarke.

❖ Fr Roy Snyman tssf has been in the wars – or rather, his car has! A driver from Pretoria, in an uninsured car tried to "catch the green light" as it changed, and hit his car at speed. He was not injured in any way, although shaken. iindaba hopes all will be satisfactorily sorted out soon.

Clergy on the move

❖ Thokoza Mngomezulu has left our diocese to relocate to St John the Baptist Church in Ixopo, Diocese of Natal. iindaba wishes him many years of fruitful ministry in his new diocese.

Praying a part in the Metro



Archdeacon Zweli Tom calls the house to pray while the Speaker, Jonathan Lawack looks on.

Wear takkies to church

Bishop Eric Pike suggested that people should wear takkies to church to remind them that they are pilgrims on a journey just as the first Apostles were as they took the gospel out to others. He shared this in his message to a very full church during the Advent Celtic Eucharist at St John's in Walmer on Sunday evening 27 November.

Bishop Eric said that the church was birthed in pilgrimage and quoted Ps 84:5 "Blessed are those whose strength is in you, who have set their hearts on pilgrimage" saying we are called to journeying to take the Good News to others. He said that Jesus called himself 'the Way' as were the first Christians and went on to mention various Saints who journeyed to take the gospel to others, such as Patrick (back to Ireland), Columba (to Iona), Brendon 'the navigator'. He then challenged everyone to be obedient to God as 'Pilgrim People' and put on our takkies and join campaigns like 'Save South Africa'. He closed saying, "This Advent respond to the Spirit and become a pilgrim again."

Tag lines!



The next evolutionary
step for humankind
is to go from human to kind.

Gifted of God



Oboe player, Mvume Mdidimba with his parents, the rector of St Peter's in Zwide, Vincent and Nomhle with Erle Felkers (right) one of the co-ordinators of the choir and orchestra.

there he was going on tour with the National Youth Orchestra (NYO).

Mvume has grown up in a Christian home - his father is the rector of St Peter's in Zwide and was recently

collated as the Canon for Church and Society.

One of the coordinators of the New Apostolic Church orchestra, and fellow NYO member, Erle Felkers, had invited Mvume to augment their orchestra for the Carol Festival. It was magnificent with large senior and junior choirs made up of parishioners from three districts of the New Apostolic Church, including Jeffreys Bay and Humansdorp. What a celebration of beautiful Christmas carols and music.

Mvume Mdidimba is a very talented young man who uses his musical gifts to the glory of God. He plays the oboe for the National Youth Orchestra and when Holy Trinity in Central have their monthly youth service he plays the piano and leads the worship - all this in between university studies at Rhodes.

iindaba caught up with Mvume at a Carol Festival held at the New Apostolic Church in Palmridge on Sunday 4 December where he (and two others) had been invited to augment their orchestra. From

MUCFL secretary retires

Debbie Vencence

Having been the Mothers' Union Christian Family Life office secretary since 2002, Nomachule Gexa, retired on 6 December 2016. She had worked alongside previous presidents Thandi Mahangu, Nomonde Qoto, Mazoe Nopece and also Ntuthu Ngqozo, the current president.

A small farewell party was held in the diocesan office where the MUCFL desk was well organised and ran smoothly and efficiently with Nomachule at the forefront. Bishop Bethlehem commended her for her hard work and dedication and he prayed for her future retirement. Mazoe thanked her and presented her with a lovely gift. Lungi told her that this retirement was meant for her to enjoy her 'me time' and also gave her a gift. Ntuthu thanked her for all she did for the MUCFL office, but said that they would still need her help in setting up their office once they moved to their new premises. The diocesan staff wish her a happy retirement.



Mita Chubana, Ntuthu Ngqozo, Lungi Qunta, Bishop Bethlehem, Nomachule Gexa, Archdeacon Zweli Tom and Mazoe Nopece at the retirement party.

A Vision for the parish

Lisolwethu Kilimane



"If you are working on something exciting that you really care about, you don't have to be pushed, the vision pulls you." Steve Jobs

After working over the process of Transformation, at last the fruits were delivered, when a number of congregants of St Peter's in Zwide gathered to celebrate and launch the Vision, Mission Statement and the Core Values of the Parish. Bishop Bethlehem, Archdeacon Zwelidumile Tom, retired Canon Welile Kani, Charles Qoto and a community leader who represented the Ward Councillor.

Organized by the Parish Task Team, the launch took place on Sunday 6 November. The team had called for everyone to come and build the walls of Jerusalem. However, the word came, "how come you build without knowing the kind of structure you want, the kind of resources to use and methods of keeping the structure concrete and going?" The Transformation Team then called upon all the stake holders of the church to help to come up with the Vision that was finally accepted.

Archdeacon Zwelidumile Tom, spoke on Proverbs 29 : 18, "Where there is no vision people perish." He emphasized keeping the values to obtain the objectives of the Vision of the church. Bishop Bethlehem blessed the banners.

Christmas around the diocese



Innam Johnson (right) of Holy Trinity in Central and a friend helped set up the nativity scene.



St Paul's in Parsons Hill had a beautiful Nativity display in their foyer to welcome everyone.

Newly SBMMG executive licensed

Songezo Mfazwe

On 10 December 2016 the St Bernard Mizeki Men's guilders converged at St Stephens for the licensing by Bishop Bethlehem of the newly aligned diocesan executive. Those licensed were the chaplain Mtutuzeli Belu, the president, Nceba Matthews Madlavu, presiding Sipho Mali, secretary Mzwake Sokutu, treasurer Luvuyo Mbolekwa, social responsibility Sabelo Puwani, legal advisor Solomzi Mzamo and communication Songezo Mfazwe. The newly adopted guild constitution requires that the president be a lay person, presiding replaces chairman, and that members of the executive be licensed by the Bishop, hence this induction being the first one since the Guild's inception in the early 1970's.

Bishop Bethlehem delivered a short homily with a theme 'The Kingdom of God ushered in by John the Baptist' and highlighted three main 'lackings' amongst men - pride, fear, disobedience, lack of focus and determination, as opposed to, acting with love, providing the father figure at home, integrity and creating a clean heart through prayer, which are the prerequisites to win the spiritual warfare.

A cry for rain



Mr R Fudu (Bahai faith), Pastor Zolile Dayimani (Christian - Walmer Ministries Fraternal), the Revd Mbulelo Beyi, Rabbi Aryeh Furman (PE Hebrew Congregation), Cllr Annette Lovemore (NMB Infrastructure and Engineering Portfolio Chairperson), Apostle Neville Goldman and Bishop A Dikana Front: Sheikh Nceba Salamntu (Islam) and Canon Vincent Mdidimba (St Peter's in Zwide for the Christians).

At the invitation of Mayor Athol Trollip, members of many faiths gathered on Vuyisile Mini Square on Thursday 15 December to cry to God for rain as we face the terrible drought throughout South Africa.



Olwethu takes baby Jesus candle to transfer the light to the Jesus Candle during the Carol Service at St John's in Walmer.

In God's hand



Duncan Stewart with his picture of South End in God's hand. (See pg 1)

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