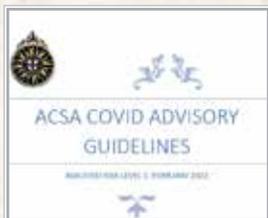


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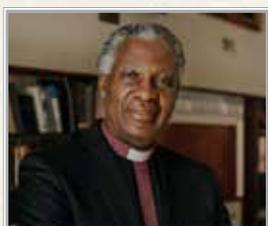
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EDITORIAL

God can turn our mourning into joy! We sometimes have to walk down a crooked road filled with loss, grief, trauma and tragedy to find ourselves again. In most of these trials, we experience life changing lessons when God leads us through it.

Our part is to trust Him in everything we experience, the good, the bad and the ugly.

"Praise be to the God and Father and our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of compassion and the God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our troubles, so that we can comfort those in any trouble with the comfort we ourselves receive from God.

2 Corinthians 1:3-4

Be strong in God's strength as you enter Lent.

O God, you see that we have no strength in ourselves. Keep us both outwardly and inwardly. Defend us from all adversities which hurt the body, and cleanse us from all evil thoughts which afflict the mind; through your Son, Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen

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ACSA Covid advisory guidelines February 2022



The ACSA Covid Advisory Team met on Tuesday 8th of February 2022 to do the following:

- Examine the current level of infections and information about the pandemic
- To review the implications of the adjusted level 1 regulations based on cabinet decisions - see notice Government Gazette guidelines as at 1 February 2022 and subsequent briefings from the Ministers of Basic Education and Health
- To analyse the impact of these measures on our life of worship and witness
- To determine what the most loving and appropriate response to these developments ought to be and how this is translated into the updated guidelines for ministry.
- Covid likely to move from being pandemic to endemic and we need to move to living with COVID and taking what steps are needed to keep ourselves and each other safe.
- We need to continue to be careful and observe the protocols.

The team issued new guidelines for Anglicans in Southern Africa, dealing with wide-ranging matters, from receiving Communion to holding Vestry meetings and from how to arrange Ash Wednesday services to celebrating weddings and holding funerals.

The 13-page guidelines are available for reading online or downloading:

<http://anglicanchurchsa.org/new-acsa-covid-guidelines>

Here are some general guidelines:

At present, this means:

- Each parish must determine the maximum capacity in terms of its size and display this in a prominent place.
- The maximum persons that may attend is to be determined on this basis.
- Our maximum number is 50% of venue size- failure to maintain this occupancy size commits an offence and this is attributable to both the convenor of the faith based gathering as well as any person attending it and is upon conviction, liable to a fine or imprisonment for a period not exceeding six months or to both such fine and imprisonment.
- We must still adhere to all COVID-19 protocols.
 - All health protocols to be adhered to at all times.
 - No touching of priest to worshippers or worshippers to each other. The exceptions and requirements for each of these are detailed in each section.
 - Compliance officers to be appointed for each gathering and must be able to enforce the rules.
 - Persons who have received a positive test re-

sult to please self-isolate and not attend worship services, so as to not spread the virus to others. This is one way we can be each other's keepers.

- Admission to persons with fever, coughing etc. must be denied.
- Venues must be well ventilated despite the cold- ask people who attend to dress warmly.
- Time of gathering to be kept to shortest possible period.
- Spending time in closed spaces and crowded places increases the risk of spread- it is 20 times higher indoor rather than outdoors.
- We may therefore want to seriously consider having services outdoors if our set up and logistics make it possible.
- Sunday Eucharist still only to have communion in one kind.
- Celebrant to sanitize before communication and each parishioner to sanitize before receiving.
- Singing with masks is permitted, with a physical distance of 1,5 meters between persons, including family members.
- Recorded music may be played
- Where possible, options for live streaming need to be explored. Each Diocese has been provided with a technological hub and creative ways of using this has to be explored.



Dear Friends!

Greetings to you as we journey on in the season of Epiphany, thanking God for revealing more of himself

to us in our encounter with Jesus in our daily lives with its challenges and opportunities.

For this month, I would like us to focus on our children and how we as church and parents can get more involved in their lives to chart a brighter future for all our children. With all that is happening in and around us, our children become the innocent victims and it is our duty to protect them.

13 Then little children were being brought to him in order that he might lay his hands on them and pray. The disciples spoke sternly to those who brought them; 14 but Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not stop them; for it is to such as these that the kingdom of heaven belongs." (Matt 19:13-14) Children have always been central to Jesus' ministry and so should they be at the centre of our ministry as family, church and communities.

As families, we must ensure that our children know that we love them and care for them, that we make time for them and that they need to feel free at any time to speak to us about everything. It is not only the material things that we provide, but more importantly, our love for them.

Thank you for all parishes who had their back-to-school services over the last couple of weeks. Thanks for your prayer for our schools, staff, governing bodies, learners and parents. For many school communities, last week has been a challenging time as for the first time in 2 years, all children were at school at the same time for tuition. My heart goes out for the

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schools which were ill prepared for this, where vandalism stripped schools of necessities, where they might be understaffed or where there might be other factors which must be addressed urgently for the school year to be a successful one.

My memory of the first quarter of a school year, which was not too long ago :-), was a very active time of outdoor activities. It was athletics season, where we would prepare ourselves for the interhouse and interschool competitions. There would be a buzz in the community because the children will bring that enthusiasm and excitement into the streets and open spaces to practice sprints and long distance running. The sports fields will also be buzzing as it is the beginning of a new season, and everybody wants to be fit. As we return to the new normal in our country, what can we do to allow our children to experience the joy of being children and to enjoy the best years of their lives in a safe environment?

As local church, we need to build partnerships with the schools in our communities and give them the assurance that we care for them. Thanks for all the initiatives that are already on the way, donation of school clothes and

stationery, volunteering at schools in different capacities, help safeguarding the property, etc. We must get involved if we want to see change. This is also the time when new school governing bodies are elected, what is stopping you from availing yourselves to serve?

We know that one of the great challenges in some of our schools is that children struggle to read and write and that in turn affects their ability to excel in other subjects. Our church halls are not always in use, what is stopping us from, in collaboration with the school or department, starting after school reading classes or create a space for children to come and do homework? Retired teachers, we need your assistance.

Our churches need to collaborate with our sports bodies, policing forums, neighbour hood watches, institutions of learning, local councils, etc. to work together in ensuring the safety and wellbeing of our children. There might be those who will say that these issues mentioned does not affect their communities or that they don't have many children in their parish, then please find ways of being of assistance to places where your help will be valuable and valued.

The saying: 'My child is your child.' Is as valid today as it was when I was a child. If we do not safeguard the future of our children today, we will be a much poorer nation tomorrow.

14 but Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not stop them; for it is to such as these that the kingdom of heaven belongs." (Matt 19:14) Let us put our children at the centre of our ministry and ensure ourselves a wonderful future as families, communities, and country.

God bless!

+Joshua – Table Bay



Recent licensings

The Revd Nobuntu Mageza was licensed as Diocesan Canon at a Chapter meeting in January 2022 at Braehead. Revd Nobuntu is pictured with Dean Michael Weeder (right) and Bishop Joshua Louw (left).

The Revd Notemba Ntuli was licensed and instituted as rector of Holy Cross Nyanga on Saturday 5th February 2022 by the Bishop of Table Bay, Joshua Louw.



New Deacons ordained to the Transitional Diaconate



Johan Ferndale: I married Florette in November of 1991 and we settled in our current home in Ottery. Immediately afterward we started church-hunting and God led us to St. Aidan's, Lansdowne, where we immediately felt at home. I was baptized and confirmed in the DRC Parish of St. Stephen's in Bree Str, Cape Town, but was drawn to the vibrant nature of (my wife's) Anglican worship services. We have been blessed with three sons, Jamie, Jody & Jaden and a daughter-in-law, Kaylin (married to Jamie).

In 1992, together with other new members we formed the Ottery House Church under the leadership of the Revd Horace Arenz, who not too long afterward left for theological college. In 1996, I was licensed as Lay Minister and also became co-responsible for the Ottery Pastoral area, together with Revd Gail Beckett, who was also ordained later.

In 1998, during pre-service prayers, Wellington of AE, received a prophecy over my life, which he shared with the incumbent, Revd Erica Murray's permission: 'A preaching and teaching ministry'. I immediately recorded this in the front of my Bible, which I still have to this day. Since then I had the desire to study the scriptures more formally, but always seemed to focus more on my professional career as Registered nurse at Pollsmoor and later Goodwood Correctional Facilities. I remained aware of the prophesy throughout, but could not come to terms with the idea of a calling to the ordained ministry.

In March of 2012 our then rector, Rev. Deon Faro shared with me his belief that there is a calling on my life to the ordained ministry. I knew at that moment that God had finally caught up with me and this created in me something similar to a depression. I became withdrawn from others and later shared with someone that it felt similar to being told that I am HIV positive. I had an overwhelming sense of being unworthy. In December of that year, he confronted me with the need for my name to be submitted to Parish Council and the Bishop's office.

That night I had a rude awakening, when I felt God saying to me, that I should not look for selfish gain from this calling, as I am just a tool to be used for His divine purpose.

In 2013, I joined the FOV programme and was relieved to be part of a group who could share my fears and concerns. I also started studying theology through TEEC and UWC. The VGC at the start of 2015, ended with a letter which stated that a calling to the ordained ministry was discerned, but that I appeared not to be convinced thereof, myself. It was now up to me to work through this issue and come back afterward.

At this point, the process had taken its toll on me and I just wanted a break from it all. The intention was to take a one year break, which eventually turned into five years. I continued my lay ministry at church and in 2020, our rector the Revd Terrence Rhoda, started counselling

me about my calling and after reading my VGC letter, wrote to the Bishop that he is also convinced of my calling to the ordained ministry. This led to me entering the second year of BTh at UWC, in 2021 and being placed at St. Saviours for further discernment and formation.

I have been humbled by the overwhelming support of my home parish and other lay persons and clergy, whom I met along my journey, especially from our curate the Revd Gregory Amos. Apologies to those who I have not mentioned by name.

My thanks to God, who called me and is busy equipping me for this very important ministry. God's timing was perfect, as I was able to retire early in Jan 2020 and has since been free to follow where He leads. I still don't feel worthy of this calling, but I've always availed myself in humble obedience to God's plans and those set over me in the process. I look forward to the next chapter and hope to grow into what I'm supposed to be, because I am still in need of much molding and finishing. Who am I that God should be mindful of me. Not my will Lord, but Your will be done. To God be the glory. Amen.

Nosisa Mbane: I am from the Xolobe location in Tsomo, Eastern Cape. Coming from St Albans Cathedral in Pretoria, I joined St Georges Cathedral since 2000. My participation in church ministries involved serving as Layminister, Scripture reader, CHATT (HIV/ AIDS Task Team) and Flower arranger.

I worked for Statistics South Africa, Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries and the Department of Environment, Forestry and Fisheries at the Fisheries branch.

I praise God for guiding me giving me the privilege and the strength to continue studying while working, raising my siblings and my children. With God's grace, I completed ND(TSA), BTech (TSA), MTech (Cape Peninsula Technikon) in Public Management. I further completed BA(Hons): Political Studies in University of Western Cape and Bachelor of Theology (TEEC). I am currently registered for the Doctorate in Public Management(CPUT). I co-authored a book chapter: Land tenure and the nuanced gender debates in sub-Saharan Africa: realities and illusions.

I joined FOV in 2018. I learnt a lot from FOV. The FOV coordinators were wonderful leaders and the members of FOV group became my family. In a retreat that we attended we were taught the value of the Anglican Church which is based on the Bible. I am now placed to serve at Good Shepherd Protea Church.

Although I resisted to accept the calling in the beginning, I thank God for calling me to serve God and to be a servant to God's people.

Abigail Hopley: I completed my formation at Cott in 2021 and while on holiday between then and now, I was given the opportunity to assist in a few services. I feel humbled, by the invitations and experience gained.

At the beginning of February 2022, I started my placement at Bishopcourt. I am excited to see what God has in store for me and God's people in this new ministry I am entering.

Abigail Hopley – placement at Church of The Good Shepherd - Protea
Johan Ferndale – placement at parish of St Saviour's, Claremont
Nosisa Mbane - placement at Church of The Good Shepherd - Protea

The Revd Charles Card-Reynolds was also licensed as an Honorary Diocesan Canon at the Service of Ordination to the Transitional Diaconate.

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SERVANTS OF THE SANCTUARY: The parish of St Michael and All Angels held a workshop for its servers and boat-boys on 12th February 2022. They are pictured with the Revd Timothy Lowes.



NEW BEGINNINGS: The licensing of the **Revd Brendan Fox** by Archdeacon Alex Ernest took place on 13th February 2022 at St George's Silvertown. The parish sends their warmest welcome and greetings to Revd Brendan, his wife Rosamond and daughters Leila and Isobel.

Gift for Mozambique

The Revd Jo Tyers of Anglican Praise sent a donation of vestments to some clergy in Mozambique. Handing over the vestments are the two daughters of Revd Isaias Chachine, the UCT Chaplain. They are Suzanne and Melissa and their cousin Jackie (in the middle) to Revd Gregory Macie's wife. The vestments will be used at St Monica Nhacutse Xai-Xai.



Revival at Eluvukweni

Covid19 has been a time of great difficulty in our church. It has brought much damage in our lives. Some have lost their friends and family members, some have lost their jobs, some have lost hope. There are those who want to take their lives because of frustration. As we started the year, we found that the guilds that we had lost were the youth guilds.

So the lay ministers of Eluvukweni decided to start the Imvuselelo (revival services) so as to bring back the word of God to the people, to bring back God to the people, to bring back hope to the people and to revive the youth.

It was decided that once a month on a Saturday, instead of having guild meetings, all the guilds – Mother's union, Bernard Mizeki, St Mary Magdalene and Youth will join the revival.

People came in numbers and were so excited to be in church again, they were so excited to be re-united with God again, others confessed that they even tried suicide because of stress related matters. The service was good and well attended.

The next service will be on the 12th March and this will continue till end of the year. After Easter we will relaunch the youth guild.

- Welile Bada



Bishopscourt's spiritual vocation

As reported on the previous page, two of the deacons ordained on February 13 will serve at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Protea, which includes Bishopscourt.

The new deacons will therefore also have roles at Archbishop Thabo Makgoba's office. There they will join three senior priests, including the Archbishop, the Provincial Executive Officer and the Chaplain, as well as two new lay ministers and a new sacristan, licensed to the Bishopscourt Chapel.

Over and above Bishopscourt's administrative ministry, Archbishop Thabo asks us please to pray for the spiritual vocation of Bishopscourt and those newly ordained and licensed: the Revd Abigail Hopley, the Revd Nosisa Mbane, Matlotlisang Mototjane, John Allen and Wendy Kelderman.



Ad Laos to the people of God



Archbishop Thabo presided at the Requiem Mass for Desmond Tutu at St George's Cathedral. (Nic Bothma/Pool photo)

The Archbishop's eulogy for Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu:

"While we mourn his passing, as Christians and people of faith we must also celebrate the life of a deeply spiritual person whose alpha and omega – his starting point and his ending point – was his relationship with our Creator. He took God, God's purpose and God's creation deadly seriously. Prayer, the Scriptures and his ministry to the people God entrusted to his care were at the heart of his life.

He believed totally that each one of us is made in the image of God and ought to be treated as such by others. This belief was not reached through cerebral contemplation; it arose from his faith and was held with a deeply-felt passion. He wanted every human being on earth to experience the freedom, the peace and the joy that all of us could enjoy if we truly respected one another as people created in the image of God.

Because he believed this, and because he worshipped God, he feared no one. He named wrong wherever he saw it and by whomever it was

committed. He challenged the systems that demeaned humanity. He could unleash a righteous anger on those – especially the powerful – who inflicted suffering upon those the Bible calls "the least of these, my brothers (and sisters)." And when the perpetrators of evil experienced a true change of heart, he followed the example of his Lord and was willing to forgive.

Desmond Tutu's legacy is moral strength, moral courage and clarity. He felt with the people. In public and alone, he cried because he felt people's pain. And he laughed – no, not just laughed, he cackled with delight when he shared their joy.

In accordance with his instructions, the Church will plan his funeral and other memorial services with the generous support of the South African Government and the City of Cape Town. Details of these events, to be held under South Africa's Covid regulations, will be announced later. In the meantime, let us prayerfully remember him by the epitaph he once chose for himself:

He laughed,
He cried,
He loved.

In the words of the prayer which his mentor and friend, Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, first composed, and he then adapted as he extended his ministry from South Africa to the world:

God bless our world
Guard our children
Guide our leaders
And give us peace

For Jesus Christ's sake. Amen

May Desmond Mpilo Tutu rest in peace and rise in glory.

God bless.
+Archbishop Thabo Makgoba
Cape Town

Fire in the basement at St George's Cathedral

On Sunday morning, 6th February 2022, Dean of St George's Cathedral, Michael Weeder sent out a message on Facebook alerting parishioners and friends of the cathedral that there had been a fire in the basement of the Wale Street section of the cathedral.

Due to the swift response of Franklin James and Catherine de Jong (the Cathedral administrator and head server) they met with the fire brigade soon after being alerted by the Cape Town Central City Improvement District (CCID). "Their assessment of the cathedral established that, other than traces of smoke in the air, that there was no discernible damage done. Though the basement still needs to be accessed. (Arthur Martin is presently out of town). They also inspected the Crypt. It was dense with smoke. The fire was an act of



Photo: CCID

arson. It appears that a lit piece of cotton/gauze was thrown through the small, barred window near the steps leading up to the cathedral's Wale Street entrance. Someone was spotted running away from the cathedral. The burglar bar had to be broken so that the fire-

fighters could gain access. The Cloister area door also had to be broken open as at one stage the firefighters thought the fire was actually inside the cathedral. A police docket has been opened and an investigation in progress," said Dean Michael Weeder.

A man from Atlantis who allegedly started the fire and was identified on CCTV footage from a nearby hotel, was arrested and charged with arson. He underwent a medical assessment on Tuesday, 8th February 2022. After the medical assessment, the state withdrew the charges against him. His lawyer Shagan Shaun Balram said his client needs help for his mental condition. He also said the state did not have sufficient evidence at this stage to proceed with the case. The investigation continues.

Embracing orientation week in the spirit of the new normal Anglican and Catholic students meet each other on the campus after an uneasy period of social distancing that set them apart

A post-epiphany greeting and a word of welcome to all our beloved students and staff at UCT, believing that the dawn of a new academic year, after a long and lonely journey on an uncertain path precipitated by the cloud of the covid-19 pandemic, will bring renewed blessings and a resolved spirit of work, learning and discernment within your different fields of engagement and research on the campus.

Though the present orientation week seems to have come almost towards the end of the fifth Sunday after the Epiphany, as we journey towards Lent, the start of a new academic year with orientation on Thursday, 10th February 2022, seems to have brought the season of Epiphany back to the fore. With the glorious spark of orientation week, Jesus seems to have appeared, indeed, in the midst of lingering despair and a promise of a different period free from the threat of covid-19 has emerged.

The dark period of the covid-19 pandemic not only made ministry difficult on the campus but also did gradually sap the spirit of fellowship and community in our midst. The cloud of the covid-19 pandemic has painfully disrupted the bond of fellowship and spirit of solidarity amongst fellow workers, students, academics and researchers on the campus and beyond. Ever since the dawn of covid-19, the University has not succeeded in holding a formal orientation programme so vital for those who enter the campus for the first time to be able to build relations and acquaintances with fellow learners, as they begin a new journey of



UCT Ansoc: Mbasa Bashman (General Secretary), Paul Muspratt-Williams (AnHouse Warden) & Mel Awu

self-discovery in less familiar territory. For us as a church, too, we were unable to hold a welcoming service to students, to encourage and strengthen the morale of the returnees and those new students who by chance happen to end at our shores as an Anglican community in Cape Town. As a result, in the last two years or so, our effort to reach out and minister to new students and build a solid Anglican fellowship on the campus had not been easy.

As the pandemic subsides, we have seen the orientation period as a form of epiphany, as an opportunity for renewal and mutual encouragement in the faith. In the spirit of 'the new normal', we have embraced the period of orientation with great joy and enthusiasm as it is our hope that it will help build the momentum for a fresh beginning after almost two years of

a tentative ministry.

As Anglican and Catholic students met each other again on the campus after two years of social distancing they found the momentum to renew the bonds of solidarity and mutual commitment in the faith. As Both Kolbe House and the Anglican House of Studies are not far from each other, their closeness has enabled both Anglicans and Catholics to build very special bonds throughout the years that the threat of the long night of covid-19 pandemic and the heavy boundary of social distancing were not able to break. The experience of social distancing has been a very challenging and painful one, though these two communities are close to each other, students were not able to fellowship together over a long period due to covid-19.

As the two communities were able to meet after a long period apart, they were also able to use the occasion to break the boundaries of social distancing and renew their unity as one church and family in Christ.

As they embrace each other in the spirit of the new normal in this orientation week, may their encounter become that memorable experience and spark of hope that will help them to move well beyond the thick cloud of anxiety, as a result of the covid-19 pandemic, and bring them to new promises and encouragement on their learning journeys.

- Revd Dr Isaias Chachine UCT Chaplain

Lenten fast for the Earth: 40 little bits of good



"Do your little bit of good where you are; it's those little bits of good put together that overwhelm the world". Archbishop Tutu

The period of Lent is the time when we remember the 40 days of Jesus in the wilderness. It is a time to focus on our spiritual growth and traditionally we abstain from certain luxuries. This year we would like to invite you to fast for the planet, to reduce your use of plastic, meat, electricity and water, for the sake of Mother Earth and the generations to come.

If you feel overwhelmed by the enormity of the triple challenges of climate change, biodiversity loss and pollution, and you feel that we are pushing a huge boulder up a hill that is going nowhere, then remember this: "The huge boulder is already at the top and rolling down the hill with millions of hands pushing it in the right direction, that gives us hope. It isn't going fast enough yet; but for each new hand that joins, it will go a little faster." Dr Katharine Hayhoe

<https://www.greenanglicans.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/02/lent-calendar-2022-final.pdf>

These 40 'little bits of good' help us to live a more simple life, to remember our neighbour and to connect with creation. But as these small acts are put together they begin to influence others so that we can make a difference. Individual actions don't lead to transformation change, but networked actions do!

Please remember World Water day on the 22nd of March as a wonderful day to celebrate

- Revd Canon Rachel Mash

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Back to School Sunday services around the diocese



Parishes invited all school going parishioners to go to church on Sunday 6th February 2022 dressed in their school uniform. Some parishes had guest speakers to motivate and give encouragement for the academic year ahead.

Pictured top left to right: St Dominic's Hanover Park and St Aidan's Lansdowne. Bottom left to right - St John's Crawford and St Cyprian's Retreat.

UCT ANGLICAN SOCIETY
UCT ANSOC
Are you coming to UCT? OR...
Do you know someone who is coming to UCT?
WE WOULD LOVE TO MEET YOU/THEM

WE WORSHIP AT ST PAUL'S, RONDEBOSCH
(opposite Checkers)
30 Feb @ 09h00
FROM 27 Feb @ 11h00

UCT Chaplain
Revd Dr Isak Chachine
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A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

We encourage all students to sign up for UCT ANSOC, for a year filled with prayer, praise and fun! We are looking forward to welcoming all students to our **Student Welcome Service on Sunday 20th February 2022, 09h00 at St Paul's Rondebosch.**

Diocesan 'Green Teen' activist

The Diocese of Cape Town, with the support of the Provincial Green Anglicans Team, will be starting a programme in 2022 to work with young people who are passionate about the environment and want to be advocates for environmental justice.

The first training session will be held at **St Paul's Bree Street on 19 February 2022 at 09h30.**

Participants will be trained in the following:

- Connecting your passion for the environment with your love for God
- The latest data on Climate Change and what it means for Africa
- The state of the environmental in Cape Town and what we can do about it
- Public speaking
- Social media tools and techniques
- How to run an online/social media campaign

This is wonderful opportunity for the young people in our church to be part of a group of young activists who speak out and act around environmental issues. Please send the names and contact details of those interested to the Revd Shaun Cozett at shauncozett@gmail.com



We would love to hear from your parish, send articles and photographs to **Rebecca Malambo** at malambor@ctdiocese.org.za or call 021 469 3766.

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