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ADDRESS OF ARCHBISHOP SIEGFRIED MANDLA JWARA CMM AT HIS INSTALLATION AS THE NEW ARCHBISHOP OF DURBAN EMMANUEL CATHEDRAL - 8 AUGUST 2021

Your Eminence, Cardinal Wilfrid Fox Napier OFM

Your Excellency, Archbishop Peter Wells, our Apostolic Nuncio

Your Excellency, Bishop Sithembele Sipuka, President of the Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference

Archbishops and Bishops here present

Very Rev. Fr. Thulani Mbuyisa, Superior General of the Missionaries of Mariannahill

Very Rev. Sr. Thobile Gumede OP, Mother General of the Montebello Dominican Sisters

Very Rev. Sr. Dominica Mkhize FSE, Mother General of the Daughters of St. Francis of Assisi

Very Rev. Sr. Monica Mary Ncube CPS, Mother General of the Precious Blood Sisters

Very Rev. Sr. Maria Andree, Mother General of the Daughters of Charity

Priests and deacons here present

Representatives of all different structures in the Archdiocese of Durban

Representative of the Apostolic Vicariate of Ingwavuma

Fika and his wife Zama, Nqobile and his wife, and my cousin Miss Thule Mkhize who are representing my family, and all Brothers and Sisters in Christ, I greet you in the Name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Truth will set you free

Iqiniso liyonikhulula

It is absolutely true that “God’s ways are not our ways.”

When the Nuncio phoned me and told me that the Holy Father Pope Francis had appointed me as the new Archbishop of Durban, he actually spoiled my breakfast, which I was enjoying at the time. I asked the Nuncio to give me time for prayer and meditation. After talking to him I returned to the dining room to continue with my breakfast, but I couldn’t taste what I was eating anymore.

I spent the whole day in prayer and meditation. I kept on asking myself the question: Why did Archbishop Abel Gabaiza have to die? I could not find an answer to the question. I realised that it is only God who can answer the question.

Again, God's ways are not our ways. It then dawned on me that whenever we watched the news on TV there is always someone interpreting in sign language but we never take him or her serious simply because we do not understand the sign language.

Two months before my appointment was announced I had bought a beautiful piece of land in Mtubatuba where we wanted to build a new cathedral. This project excited everyone in the Vicariate.

As I was reflecting on my appointment, suddenly I thought of Jesus' parable about a man who invited people to a banquet. The first one said: "I have just bought a piece of land, please accept my apology."

Immediately I felt that Jesus was talking to me directly and I had no valid excuse to say NO to the Pope's request that I should come to Durban.

The next morning, I phoned the Nuncio and told him that if it was the will of God, yes, let it be.

Yes, we fail to understand the divine sign language. On the 2nd December last year, the Cardinal, Archbishop Gabuza and myself were at a meeting somewhere. Archbishop Gabuza was sitting next to me. During the break he shared with me how he cared for his mother when she was sick. Little did I know that I was seeing him for the last time. A month later he was no more.

Sadly, I came here for his funeral, and it never clicked to me that I would ever come here again as the new Archbishop of Durban. Indeed, God's ways are not our ways.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank His Eminence Cardinal Wilfrid Napier for having led this Archdiocese with great distinction for nearly 30 years. I thank you very sincerely for the manner in which you welcomed me and introduced me to the chancery staff a couple of weeks ago. Even when I brought all my belongings here last week, I felt that I was warmly received by His Eminence, Fr. Elias Zondi the Vicar General, Fr. Brett Williams the Chancellor and all the Chancery staff. Your Eminence, we know that you still have a responsibility to shepherd the Diocese of Eshowe but please take it easy for you have now retired. I pray that you may enjoy every moment of your retirement. May God bless you abundantly Cardinal Wilfrid Napier.

To the entire Archdiocese of Durban, I want to assure you that I have accepted to be your chief shepherd with great humility. Soon you will find out that I am a person who believes in respecting other people, be it young or old.

If we all respect one another then we will be able to take this Archdiocese to another level. I am fully aware that I come to Durban while there are challenges of Covid-19 and the recent riots. While we do understand the poor conditions that the majority of people live under. It is unacceptable to condone the barbaric acts of violence, looting and burning down the infrastructure. Maybe as Church we have to do some introspection. How often do we teach and

preach about the Ten Commandments of God? All what we saw during the unrest was just breaking the Ten Commandments of God.

What worries me is the racial tension that is reported about in places like Phoenix and Chatsworth. I appeal to all Catholics of this Archdiocese to do all we can to prevent all forms of racism from spilling over to our Church.

I was reminded that before Mahatma Ghandi started the Indian settlement in Phoenix in 1894, he first visited the Monastery of the Trappist Monks in Mariannahill. He was very inspired by the work and the lifestyle of the Mariannahill Monks. From that time onward there existed a good relationship between Mariannahill and the Phoenix community. Maybe we need to revive again that relationship so that peace may prevail in Phoenix.

As followers of our Lord Jesus Christ let us all fight against all forms of racism, tribalism, and xenophobia. I would like to emphasize that any baptized Catholic, no matter which part of the world you come from, you should feel at home in the Archdiocese of Durban. However, we have to feel at home with a sense of responsibility.

To all religious communities living and working in the Archdiocese of Durban, I say to you please feel at home. This is your Church and there is no other.

The Diocesan priests are the closest to the Bishop, therefore, I ask that you cooperate with me so that together with religious and the laity we may take this Archdiocese to a higher level.

To all other church denominations and different religions let us work together because we have one and the same final destination.

I would like to thank all the representatives of the Vicariate of Ingwavuma here present for your excellent cooperation with me. I pray that the Nuncio may soon find a new shepherd for the Vicariate.

Thanks to my religious family the Missionaries of Mariannahill, I am what I am because of you. I came to the Congregation at the age of 21 and I'm now a semi-old man.

Finally, I would like to thank Fr. Sabelo Mkhize the Cathedral administrator for hosting us. He also translated the Papal Bull, prepared the booklet and organized the catering.

I also thank all those who worked behind the scene, for example, my secretary Mrs. Hilda Potgieter.

Thank you very very much!

+ Siegfried Mandla Jwara CMM
Archbishop of Durban

CARDINAL NAPIER'S OUTGOING ADDRESS

Your Excellency the Apostolic Nuncio, Archbishop Peter Wells

Dear Archbishop Jwara

Dear Brother Bishops

Dear Friends

Today I am more conscious than ever of the reason why these words were put into a song of praise and thanksgiving, as that is the best, if not only, way to give them full expression:

“This is the day that the Lord has made; I will rejoice and be glad in it!”

Triple Blessing

Today there are three blessings for which I rejoice and am eternally grateful:

- i) The first blessing is the trinity of Families to which I belong;
 - i) my Family of Birth - the Napier & Davey Families;
 - ii) my Family of Vocation - the Order of Friars Minor, and
 - iii) my Family of Mission - the People of the Diocese of Kokstad and the Archdiocese of Durban.
- ii) The second blessing is the grace of being able to accept that although people are different (by reason of race, culture, social development, language) that does not make one superior or inferior to the other; hence the imperative that I have striven to live by: namely, to accept and relate to each and every person, man to man, acknowledging the God-given dignity and worth that is inherent in each;
- iii) The third blessing is the recognition given by the Head of our Church, the Holy Father, whether Pope John Paul II, Pope Benedict XVI or Pope Francis, that our Church in Southern Africa has unique qualities which needed to be harvested and used by the universal Church for the benefit of its mission to all men and to all creation.

Today, as I hand over the Archdiocese of Durban to Archbishop Siegfried Mandla Jwara CMM, I am conscious of the strong missionary traditions into which I was called, and which, by his appointment, he is being charged to continue.

That missionary tradition has been given concrete expression by:

- i) the initial evangelisation of the Colony of Natal, which consisted in establishing the basic structures, which today constitute the Archdiocese of Durban and the Dioceses of the Metropolitan Province of Durban;
- ii) the development of various infrastructures for education, healthcare, welfare and social development; schools, hospital, children's homes, care centres, social and outreach programmes;
- iii) the evolution of a pastoral methodology and way of life aimed at removing all racial and social barriers in the Church; by way of wide ranging consultations to address the imbalances in the Church exemplified by this shocking statistic that at one stage 80% of the Clergy were white, while 80% of the Laity were black;

- iv) the pastoral vision of a Church struggling and growing out of the divisions and separations of colonialism and apartheid, slowly adopting the challenging vision of becoming a “community serving humanity”.
- v) the Renew process used to make the transition to a real Christian community, through which we could make a meaningful contribution to the evolution from the Old to the New South Africa;
- vi) the follow-up diocesan synods focused on the New Evangelisation, introduced by Pope John Paul II, given impetus by Pope Benedict XVI, and currently being implemented by Pope Francis. We did this by working step-by-step from personal Evangelisation, moving on to Parish Evangelisation and aiming finally to achieve the Evangelisation of Society.

This is where we are today. And it is from here that Archbishop Jwara is challenged to lead the Church of Durban forward through the New Pastoral Plan whose vision adds a number of new objectives. Our aim is not simply to become a “community” but an “EVANGELISING Community”; nor is our aim simply to serve HUMANITY; it is to serve GOD first; and lastly our aim is not simply to serve God & his human creation, but ALL CREATION!

In this process of Evangelisation, I believe the Church under Pope Francis, is calling on us to move from MAINTENANCE - just keeping what we’ve got going - to MISSION, breaking new ground, making new starts where there is nothing at present.

In the past it was Religious Missionaries who played this role. Today it must be the Dioceses using all their resources - personnel (their local diocesan priests, religious and laity) material and institutional resources - Deaneries, Parishes, Sodalities, Movements, Commissions, - spiritual resources - all the treasure of spiritual gifts and experiences!

Yes, indeed! “This is the day that the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it!”

May God bless and prosper the Archdiocese under its new Leader, Archbishop Mandla Siegfried Jwara CMM, a new brand of MISSIONARY!

+ Wilfrid Cardinal Napier OFM
Archbishop-emeritus of Durban

ARCHBISHOP'S CORNER

Dear Cardinal Napier, priests, deacons, religious and the lay faithful,

I greet you all in the Name of our Lord Jesus Christ. This is my very first communique to you all as the New Archbishop of Durban.

I would like to thank you all for your congratulatory messages which I received since the day my appointment as new Archbishop of Durban was announced.

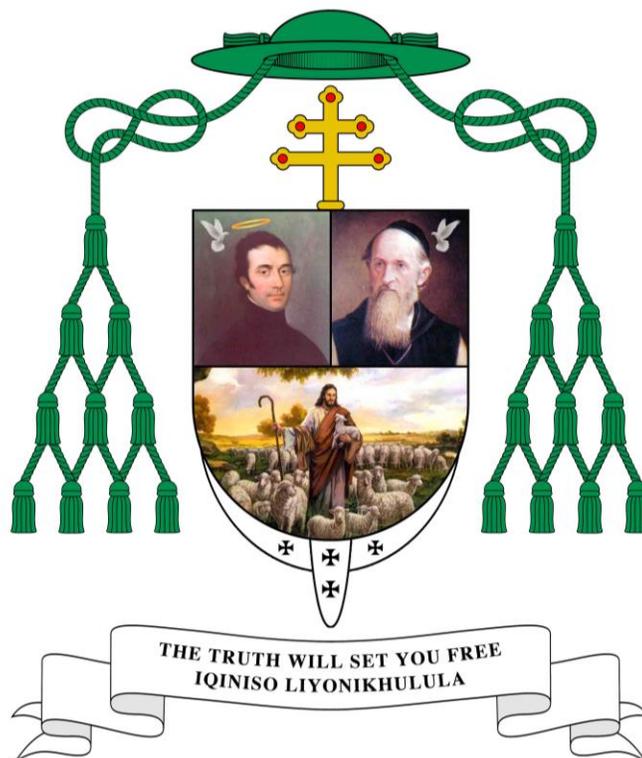
Unfortunately, the Covid-19 situation did not allow many of you to attend my installation on the 8th August in our Cathedral.

It was indeed a very moving ceremony. There were 3 instances when I felt very emotional:

- 1) When I knelt and prayed before the Blessed Sacrament.
- 2) When I stood before the tombs of my predecessors. I looked at the photo of Archbishop Denis Hurley and was reminded of the day of my graduation at the University of Natal (now UKZN) in Pietermaritzburg. It was in May 1998 when I graduated in Master's degree in Pastoral Theology. I knelt before Archbishop Denis Hurley who capped me as the University Chancellor at the time. When I stood before his tomb, I said to myself: "Now I'm not standing before you as a university student and you as a University Chancellor, but now I'm the new Archbishop of Durban and you are one of my predecessors in this Archdiocese".
- 3) When I was presented with the crozier of the first Bishop of Durban, this was indeed a very special moment in my life.

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ, we are all in the vineyard of the Lord. Let us build up the kingdom of God with great respect for each other.

May God bless you in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen



DESCRIPTION OF THE COAT OF ARMS

Green Hat (Galero) with ten tassels on either side which are the traditional identifying insignia of a Bishop. They signify that Archbishop Jwara will always be in communion with the College of Bishops under the leadership of the Pope.

Gold double-armed processional cross or metropolitan cross, has red stones to represent the five wounds of Christ. Archbishop Jwara is reminded of the new life we all have in those five wounds of Christ.

St. Eugene de Mazenod

When he felt called to the priesthood he entered the seminary in 1808 in Paris. On December 21 in 1811, he was ordained a priest and at that moment his dream was to be “the servant and priest of the poor.” Above his head is the dove which represents the Holy Spirit who inspired him to spread the Gospel to many countries in the world, through the Congregation that he had founded, *the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate*. The Archdiocese of Durban has been served by the Oblates from its inception. Archbishop Jwara is the sixth Archbishop of this Archdiocese. The first one being Bishop Marie Jean Francois Allard who was ordained by St. Eugene de Mazenod himself in 1851. Above all, St. Eugene de Mazenod features in Archbishop Jwara’s episcopal lineage and this is a great honour for Archbishop Jwara.

Abbot Francis Pfanner

Above his head is also a dove which represents the Holy Spirit who inspired him to leave his comfort zone in Europe and came to South Africa to evangelize especially the local people of KwaZulu Natal. He saw the early beginnings of this Archdiocese as he worked hand in hand with the Oblates of Mary Immaculate who were pioneers in this Archdiocese. Being the first CMM Archbishop of Durban I’m inspired by the words of Abbot Francis when he said: “The kingdom of God has no boundaries.”

The Good Shepherd

As the Metropolitan Archbishop of Durban I will strive to care for the flock that the Lord has entrusted to me through the intercessions of St. Eugene de Mazenod and Abbot Francis Pfanner.

Motto

The truth will set you free (John 8:32)

Iqiniso liyonikhulula

It is my wish that whatever I do, whatever we do in this Archdiocese, truth and transparency should be our moral compass.

MESSAGE OF HIS HOLINESS POPE FRANCIS

WORLD DAY OF MIGRANTS AND REFUGEES – 26 SEPTEMBER 2021

“Towards an ever wider we”

Dear Brothers and Sisters

In the Encyclical *Fratelli Tutti*, I expressed a concern and a hope that remain uppermost in my thoughts: “Once this health crisis passes, our worst response would be to plunge even more deeply into feverish consumerism and new forms of egotistic self-preservation. God willing, after all this, we will think no longer in terms of ‘them’ and ‘those’, but only ‘us’” (No. 35).

For this reason, I have wished to devote the Message for this year’s World Day of Migrants and Refugees to the theme, *Towards An Ever Wider “We”*, in order to indicate a clear horizon for our common journey in this world.

The history of this we

That horizon is already present in God’s creative plan: “God created humankind in his image, in the image of God he created them; male and female he created them. God blessed them, and God said to them, ‘Be fruitful and multiply’” (Gen 1:27-28). God created us male and female, different yet complementary, in order to form a “we” destined to become ever more numerous in the succession of generations. God created us in his image, in the image of his own triune being, a communion in diversity.

When, in disobedience we turned away from God, he in his mercy wished to offer us a path of reconciliation, not as individuals but as a people, a “we”, meant to embrace the entire human family, without exception: “See, the home of God is among mortals. He will dwell with them; they will be his peoples, and God himself will be with them” (Rev 21:3).

Salvation history thus has a “we” in its beginning and a “we” at its end, and at its centre the mystery of Christ, who died and rose so “that they may all be one” (Jn 17:21). The present time, however, shows that this “we” willed by God is broken and fragmented, wounded and disfigured. This becomes all the more evident in moments of great crisis, as is the case with the current pandemic. Our “we”, both in the wider world and within the Church, is crumbling and cracking due to myopic and aggressive forms of nationalism (cf. *Fratelli Tutti*, 11) and radical individualism (cf. *ibid.*, 105). And the highest price is being paid by those who most easily become viewed as others: foreigners, migrants, the marginalized, those living on the existential peripheries.

The truth however is that we are all in the same boat and called to work together so that there will be no more walls that separate us, no longer others, but only a single “we”, encompassing all of humanity. Thus I would like to use this World Day to address a twofold appeal, first to the Catholic faithful and then all the men and women of our world, to advance together towards an ever wider “we”.

A Church that is more and more “catholic”

For the members of the Catholic Church, this appeal entails a commitment to becoming ever more faithful to our being “catholic”, as Saint Paul reminded the community in Ephesus: “There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to the one hope of your calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism” (Eph 4:4-5).

Indeed the Church’s catholicity, her universality, must be embraced and expressed in every age, according to the will and grace of the Lord who promised to be with us always, until the end of the age (cf. Mt 28:20). The Holy Spirit enables us to embrace everyone, to build communion in diversity, to unify differences without imposing a depersonalized uniformity. In encountering the diversity of foreigners, migrants and refugees, and in the intercultural dialogue that can emerge from this encounter, we have an opportunity to grow as Church and to enrich one another. All the baptized, wherever they find themselves, are by right members of both their local ecclesial community and the one Church, dwellers in one home and part of one family.

The Catholic faithful are called to work together, each in the midst of his or her own community, to make the Church become ever more inclusive as she carries out the mission entrusted to the Apostles by Jesus Christ: “As you go, proclaim the good news, ‘The kingdom of heaven has come near. ‘Cure the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, cast out demons. You received without payment; give without payment” (Mt 10:7-8).

In our day, the Church is called to go out into the streets of every existential periphery in order to heal wounds and to seek out the straying, without prejudice or fear, without proselytising, but ready to widen her tent to embrace everyone. Among those dwelling in those existential peripheries, we find many migrants and refugees, displaced persons and victims of trafficking, to whom the Lord wants his love to be manifested and his salvation preached. “The current influx of migrants can be seen as a new “frontier” for mission, a privileged opportunity to proclaim Jesus Christ and the Gospel message at home, and to bear concrete witness to the Christian faith in a spirit of charity and profound esteem for other religious communities. The encounter with migrants and refugees of other denominations and religions represents a fertile ground for the growth of open and enriching ecumenical and interreligious dialogue” (Address to the National Directors of Pastoral Care for Migrants, 22 September 2017).

An ever more inclusive world

I also make this appeal to journey together towards an ever wider “we” to all men and women, for the sake of renewing the human family, building together a future of justice and peace, and ensuring that no one is left behind.

Our societies will have a “colourful” future, enriched by diversity and by cultural exchanges. Consequently, we must even now learn to live together in harmony and peace. I am always touched by the scene in the Acts of the Apostles when, on the day of the Church’s “baptism” at Pentecost, immediately after the descent of the Holy Spirit, the people of Jerusalem hear the proclamation of salvation: “We... Parthians, Medes, Elamites, and residents of Mesopotamia, Judea and Cappadocia, Pontus and Asia, Phrygia and Pamphylia, Egypt and the parts of Libya belonging to Cyrene, and visitors from Rome, both Jews and proselytes, Cretans and Arabs – in our own languages we hear them speaking about God’s deeds of power” (2:9-11).

This is the ideal of the new Jerusalem (cf. Is 60; Rev 21:3), where all peoples are united in peace and harmony, celebrating the goodness of God and the wonders of creation. To achieve this ideal, however, we must make every effort to break down the walls that separate us and, in acknowledging our profound interconnection, build bridges that foster a culture of encounter. Today's migration movements offer an opportunity for us to overcome our fears and let ourselves be enriched by the diversity of each person's gifts. Then, if we so desire, we can transform borders into privileged places of encounter, where the miracle of an ever wider "we" can come about.

I invite all men and women in our world to make good use of the gifts that the Lord has entrusted to us to preserve and make his creation even more beautiful. "A nobleman went to a distant country to get royal power for himself and then return. He summoned ten of his slaves, and gave them ten pounds, and said to them, 'Do business with these until I come back'" (Lk 19:12-13). The Lord will also demand of us an account of our work! In order to ensure the proper care of our common home, we must become a "we" that is ever wider and more co-responsible, in the profound conviction that whatever good is done in our world is done for present and future generations. Ours must be a personal and collective commitment that cares for all our brothers and sisters who continue to suffer, even as we work towards a more sustainable, balanced and inclusive development. A commitment that makes no distinction between natives and foreigners, between residents and guests, since it is a matter of a treasure we hold in common, from whose care and benefits no one should be excluded.

The dream begins

The prophet Joel predicted that the messianic future would be a time of dreams and visions inspired by the Spirit: "I will pour out my spirit on all flesh; your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, and your young men shall see visions" (Joel 2:28). We are called to dream together, fearlessly, as a single human family, as companions on the same journey, as sons and daughters of the same earth that is our common home, sisters and brothers all (cf. Fratelli Tutti, 8).

Prayer

Holy, beloved Father,
your Son Jesus taught us
that there is great rejoicing in heaven
whenever someone lost is found,
whenever someone excluded, rejected or discarded is gathered into our "we",
which thus becomes ever wider.
We ask you to grant the followers of Jesus, and all people of good will,
the grace to do your will on earth.
Bless each act of welcome and outreach that draws those in exile
into the "we" of community and of the Church,
so that our earth may truly become what you yourself created it to be:
the common home of all our brothers and sisters. Amen.

Rome, Saint John Lateran,
Franciscus

DENIS HURLEY CENTRE UPDATE

Aftermath of the Durban Riots

Whether you were in Durban in the heat of things, or following via news media around the world, you are all probably aware of the awful violence and looting that afflicted Durban last month. For a whole week we were not able to open, for fear that our activities would make matters worse. But, with some trepidation, we did re-open on 19 July, the day after Mandela Day. We are pleased to report that since then there has been a general level of calm across the city and in our local area.

Our feeding programme went straight into action and is now serving up to 250 hot lunches per day, plus 200 breakfasts per day. We have been assisted in this partly by chefs from the smartest restaurant in the centre of town, 9th Avenue Waterside. They have been helping preparing soups for us which we can then use as a base for our curries and stews. The unusually cold weather that has hit Durban recently means that these hot meals are appreciated more than ever by the homeless.

The clinic team also went straight back into action. Most of our DOTS (those on the ‘daily observed treatment strategy’) were kept supplied with medication through the days of rioting: those who were not, were soon found and helped to get back on track. And as people have returned to the city centre, the queues at our drop-in clinic have grown again. We have also had to deal with injuries, including removing buckshot, after a seemingly unprovoked attack on homeless people under the bridge, by unidentifiable ‘security forces’ two weeks after the rioting.

The stories of generosity that have emerged in the aftermath of the riots have been extraordinary. We are grateful to people in other parts of the country who took the trouble to contact us to see if they could help for fear that local supplies would be disrupted. But there were also the small local gestures: people delivering milk and bread unannounced to their neighbours; fuel stations noticing key workers like nurses and making sure that they could refill quickly; people setting off with the brushes to clean up the debris or make thank you cards for the security staff. Our own team have both contributed to and benefited from this generosity.

Entrusted with 6 tonnes of Fresh Produce

We and many other organisations benefited from the generosity of Spar supermarkets. Sadly, a number of their branches were badly looted and had to suspend business. This meant that much of the fresh produce on its way to stores could not be used. The easiest would have been to simply dump the surplus, but Spar were conscious as always of their social obligations and also of the anxiety we all had about food insecurity.

They asked if they could deliver ‘a truck’ of food to us: in fact, it was a pantechnicon – 920 crates of fresh food weighing an estimated 6 tonnes!

The crates were unloaded late Sunday evening and then on Monday morning our team went into action. They sorted the food into comparable type with all the different kinds of fruit, vegetables,

bread and cakes, separated and counted. Meanwhile, Sr Cathy rang every organisation we know that is feeding groups of people and invited them to come and help themselves. The area around Archbishop Hurley's statue became the most wonderful payment-free supermarket, with the team constantly replenishing stock. In the end, over 25 organisations benefited: children's homes, retirement buildings, rehabs and hospices, crèches and refugee organisations.

The food was all fresh and so had to get out that same day to be used immediately – and by 4pm we succeeded in doing that for every last butternut, bread roll and blueberry. The next morning the whole affair seemed like a dream: until we opened our own fridges and freezers and found them full to over-flowing.

Spar were confident not only that we could make good use of the food ourselves but also that we would ensure that none of it went to waste. They trusted that we had the teams, skills and integrity to cope with such a large donation. The trust that people place in us was also evidenced by the spontaneous cash donations that followed the riots, from people knowing that we would be part of the response. Thank you to all who were so generous.

For more information, and to donate from outside South Africa, see

www.denishurleycentre.org

'A PRIEST FOR WORKERS'

This is the title of a book of anecdotes by Fr Joseph Falkiner OP describing interesting incidents in his life over the last 50 years. Below is a copy of the front and back cover. Anyone who wants a copy can purchase one direct from Fr Joe at R200 per copy plus postage and packaging by contacting joefalkinerop@gmail.com

" There is an urgent need in the Church today that is hardly even recognized as a need. It is the need to establish (revive) a special Ministry to workers including the millions who are unemployed and their families: the working class. Joseph Falkiner has highlighted this need by taking us through his own gradual discovery of the extensive everyday exploitation and suffering of workers in south Africa today. This book needs to be widely read in all our South African Churches."

Albert Nolan OP

Fr Joseph Falkiner OP

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