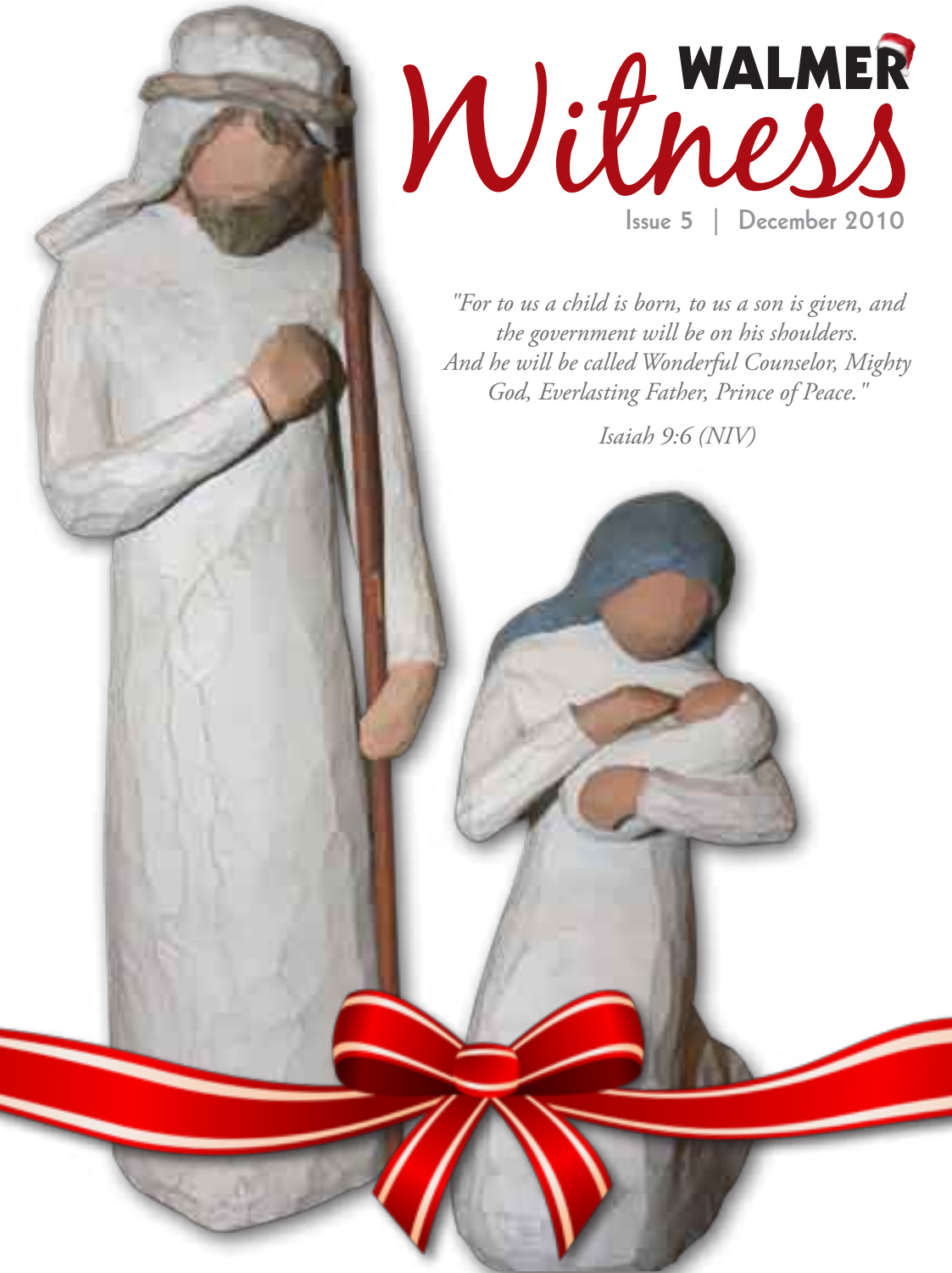


WALMER Witness

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*"For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and
the government will be on his shoulders.
And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty
God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."*

Isaiah 9:6 (NIV)





Editorial

What a year it has been. Only a few weeks left and it will be 2011.

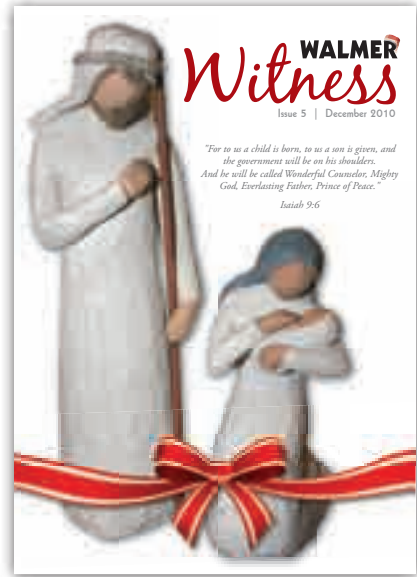
We hope that you enjoy reading this edition of the Walmer Witness. There are some great articles summing up the many activities of the various ministries and events that happen each month in the greater Walmer Methodist community.

We always welcome any feedback / suggestions, as well as contributions towards the Walmer Witness. Please contact Lolo at the Church Office, if you have something to contribute, or comment about.

We hope you and your families have a blessed Christmas, and a great 2011!

God Bless

Hilton and Leanne Bennett ■



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THE FIRST Word



Greetings to all the Walmer family and friends !

So here we are with Advent begun, Christmas looming and 2011 beckoning. At our recent Stewardship Sunday (21 November) I reflected on what has been a busy and meaningful year (the whole story can be listened to by downloading it from the podcasts under media and resources on the Church website). My sincere thanks go out to all the staff, and all of you, for your willing engagement with the varied activities which were part of this year. There have been challenges and trials which will require time to get through, but in general it has been a year of blessing. Thanks be to God !

As each of us enters the holiday season, I hope we will take time to reflect and give thanks for all the ways that God has been real and present to us. Remembering is a much used activity in Scripture. We need to look back and recognize our roots and acknowledge God's activity and provision in all we have done and are. If there are things in our past which trouble us or seem to loom large and threatening or hurtful, we need to be wrestling with them in God's presence and trying to lay them to rest. Peter writes about "giving all your cares and worries to God, for He cares for you" (1 Peter 5:7). Sometimes another trusted and experienced Jesus follower may need to be brought in to help us process past hurts and struggles with the help of God's truth

and grace. In time and with God's help it is possible to know "God makes all things new" (Revelation 21:5) and "everything beautiful in its time" (Ecclesiastes 3:11). With the past in proper perspective by God's grace we can give our best attention to the only part of the journey we can really be responsible for – the present.

The challenge here is to choose wisely by being deliberately in continued conversation/relationship with God. His indwelling Spirit, which is promised to every believer, and the promises of Scripture remain an incredible source of ongoing guidance and inspiration. If, as Jesus models and teaches, we make it part of who we are to converse with God, to be in community with other Christians (on Sunday in worship, in the week at a small/life group) and our life in all its facets is seen as the arena for expressing our love for Christ and our life in Him we are sure to be used by Him to express His rule and glorify His name. This does not mean we are immune or exempt from the circumstances of suffering or brokenness in the world, but we are promised, like Paul "my grace is sufficient for you" (2 Corinthians 12:9). It is, after all, not our comfort or convenience but God's glory that is our reason for existence.

Jesus' coming, at the first Christmas, born to peasant teenage girl in a stable as a temporary shelter and laid in a manger, though heralded by angels, speaks of this different perspective on worldly comfort, possessions

and position that God has (see Luke 2). Mary's song at her visit with her cousin Elizabeth (see Luke 1:46ff) highlights this inversion of human values even more. God exalts the humble, loves to bring "extra" to the ordinary. Isaiah's vision, probably from the perspective of exile in a foreign land, (Isaiah 35) of streams in the desert and of singing and joy in the wasteland evokes for me a powerful hope of restoration and renewal especially in hard times. It is our heritage in Christ. This is both a present and a future expectation. So what of the future ? It is where and what it has always been - in God's hands. We need not be anxious, just trustful of the consistent, compassionate and unchanging God revealed in Jesus, through Scripture and life's experiences.

May God bless you as you rest, reflect and resolve to stay committed to Him in and through Jesus. Anne, Andrea and Christopher join me in wishing you a hope-filled, faith firming and peace producing time this Advent and Christmas and on in to the New Year.

In Jesus name

Rev Jonathan Hobson ■



YOUTH Camp

NOISE CAMP

In September we went to Sumcay for our annual youth camp, with 20 leaders and 60 teenagers. The theme of the weekend was noise

and learning ways that we can eliminate the noise in our lives and make space to hear God speak. We learnt how to notice God in everyday life and be expectant that He does indeed want to speak to us. The sessions were interactive and the games were fun as

always! Many lives were changed and perspectives challenged. If you missed out, we encourage to diarise the next one in 2011 and join us for an amazing weekend! Check out some of the photos from camp.

Kelly Mortimer ■





WORSHIP

What an exciting year this has been for me! Besides many other blessings too numerous to mention, I have experienced the blessing of seeing 2 of my children marry the most awesome people and made 2 amazing trips over the sea, one to Australia and the other to the USA. Thank you Lord also for all the wonderful people that I met and will meet on my travels.

“ Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has blessed us in the heavenly realms with every spiritual blessing in Christ” (Ephesians 1:3)

Sometimes we can't see our blessings for all the problems, but ask the Lord to open your eyes to see them!

The worship teams have done an awesome job this year and need to be applauded for their vital contribution to the worship services. These volunteers have devoted much time to make sure that what they do on Sundays is a blessing to you all. Please remember to thank them and affirm them for their faithful commitment. Unfortunately sometimes

all they hear is what they did wrong, so maybe go and tell them sometime what they did right and how it blessed you.

The sound and AV operators have also been awesome in the way they so thanklessly go about their duties. They too are often only noticed for their mistakes and could also do with some positive feedback. Without them we would not be able to hear and see so much in our worship services. You are our unsung heroes and I personally thank you for your commitment in this area of ministry.

The worship ministry is a team effort and I am so proud of my team. 1 Corinthians 12:12 talks of the Church as a body and says,

“The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts; and though its parts are many. They make up one unit”.

Each person plays a vital role and I thank all of you for the unique contribution that you make. Our heavenly Father loves our worship and is “enthroned on the praises of His people”.

Each year I reluctantly release many who are moving to different places. I trust that the Lord will use you all wherever they go to further His Kingdom and that all of you will remember to shine your lights and not hide them away.

I am sure that there are some of you out there who would still love to be part of this ministry, so please talk to me, so that I can organize an appointment to chat about your involvement. I know there are some who are still waiting patiently for an opportunity to serve, so please remind or inform me when I am back on the 19th of January. You can phone or send me an e-mail and I will reply when I am back.

I trust you will all have a wonderful Spirit filled festive season and that 2011 will be the best year yet. Remember that He is always good and His love endures forever.

Blessings
Debbie Glover ■





Go Green Project

GO GREEN Project

Walmer Methodist is not going green. We are Green. Thanks to your wonderful and growing response we have employed an additional person on a part time basis. With this we are meeting our initial objective of job creation and cleaner living.

Since inception of the project we have upgraded from a small trailer to a wooden frame and now two steel bins. With the

vision from Jonathan and the Leadership to make this a drop-off point available to the wider Walmer community and in a next step we are looking at a more formal structure. This permanent container will be more sturdy and wind resistant.

As an additional exciting initiative we will be working with Siya Sebenza (www.siya-sebenza.co.za) for the support of their entrepreneurial programs. This program

identifies individuals who can make new products from recyclable materials empowering people to start small business and other initiatives. So watch this space as we are going to showcase some items shortly. So even with the holidays here - keep on 'aiming for the right bin. We have kept more than 5 tons of waste out of landfills in the past six months. Totally awesome!!

Colette Molenaar ■

BREAD of LIFE
United
In the fight
against HIV/Aids

WALMERMETHODIST

BREAD OF Life

To all the wonderful supporters of the Bread of Life ministry. The Bread of Life team thanks you all for your tremendous support this year through your prayers, donations and interest. We have been able, through your generosity, to increase the number of indigent families we support in Gqebera (Walmer Township) to 154.

Sadly, 4 of our recipients died during the year, but we continue feeding their children, some of whom

are being looked after by grandmothers and others have been taken in by relatives or remain in the care of older siblings. To be able to relieve some of the pressure on these families by providing regular parcels of food is one of the joys of this ministry. Without your support this would not be possible. So – a huge heartfelt THANK YOU!

We made the decision, together with the Elders, to apply for Public Benefit Organisation status which was granted in June. As

a result we have had to change our name to 'WMC Bread of Life Trust'. We now have a separate banking account from the Church. Cheques should be made out to 'Bread of Life'

Bank details are:

Bank: FNB

Account Holder:

WMC Bread of Life Trust
t/a Bread of Life

Account Number:
62272362527

Branch Code: 211 217

We wish you and your families a blessed and joyful Christmas season.

Zumat mission



A team of 12 travelled up on Thursday 23 September and spent the night in East London. We woke up at 5:15 to be on the road by 6am. We finally arrived in Hluhluwe around 6pm Friday night. Saturday and Sunday was team bonding time. We went to the Hluhluwe Game Reserve and spent a lot of time swimming and a played a bit of soccer too. Come Monday the team was eager to get working, our work week consisted of building bricks (551), mixing and laying concrete pathways, fixing gutters, painting a wall, sanding, painting and re-assembling and



ladder and putting sponge joint fill in the hanger floor. Some of the team had the opportunity to go on a short flight around Hluhluwe. We also had the privilege of showing the Jesus Film at a conference in the Hluhluwe Township. We were well received and spent time playing soccer and skipping with the children. We left Hluhluwe on Friday

1 October and spent some well deserved time off in Durban; we then continued through to Port Shepstone and spent the night there. On Saturday we were up at 4:45am and on the road home by 5:15am. On behalf of the Zumat Team 2010 I'd like to say a big thank you to everyone who supported us both financially and through prayer.

Esther Labuschagne ■

HANDS AND Feet



I have had the privilege of heading up Hands and Feet, Walmer Methodist's Outreach programme this year. We have had the opportunity to show God's love to many people. Our focus areas were: Cuylerholmes, Livingstone Hospital, Provincial Hospital, Chesire Homes, people living on our streets and Siyakolwa Creche in Motherwell. I would like to thank you, the body of Walmer

Methodist, for supporting this ministry financially; materially; prayerfully and by joining on an outreach. You helped keep those in need warm and loved. If you would like to find out more as to how you can get involved please contact me at the church office.

Esther Labuschagne ■

"I was hungry and you fed me, I was thirsty and

you gave me a drink, I was homeless and you gave me a room, I was shivering and you gave me clothes, I was sick and you stopped to visit, I was in prison and you came to me." The King will say, "I'm telling the solemn truth: Whenever you did one of these things to someone overlooked or ignored, that was me—you did it to me."
Matthew 25:35,36 & 40



SMALL GROUPS

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This year saw the creation of some new groups, as well as changes in leadership of others. What was particularly encouraging was that there was a good movement from participation in the Alpha Course into membership of a group - one of the new groups formed came into being directly as a follow on from Alpha. Another arose out of the invitation made every time we have a period of Common Focus for those

not in groups to meet at the church each week to do the material being done in the groups. At the end of the first of these PCFs, those who had been coming each week asked if they couldn't continue as a small group, and that is what happened. During the second PCF an existing group decided to be part of those meeting at the church, and afterwards some who had now got a taste for group life joined that group.

Small groups are where the first level of

pastoral care in the WMC community takes place. That has been much in evidence again this year as many folk have faced challenges on a variety of fronts. The support received from others in their group has been significant.

The Walmer Methodist community salutes those who faithfully carry out the responsibility of leading a small group. It is an important task, and they deserve our thanks.

Graeme Gilmour ■

TEACHING & Training

There was an emphasis this year on marriage and parenting courses. No fewer than five of the latter were held - which no doubt will mean that more of the former will be needed in future! The fourth term saw an interesting development. One of the small groups had submitted a list of questions about the Bible and their faith that they felt needed answering, and asked the pastors to give their responses.

It was decided to do this at open sessions in the Founders Hall, and this happened on four Thursdays at the beginning of the last quarter of the year. Jonathan Hobson, Tim Marshall and Graeme Gilmour led the responses, but with opportunity for input from the floor.

Graeme Gilmour ■



A LETTER OF Thanks

Can One Ever Say "Thank You" or be "Thankful" Enough?

I suppose it is similar to "forgiving" and "forgiveness": one should never stop forgiving. Likewise I suppose one should at all times be thankful (or at the very least, try to be) and I have a mighty lot to be thankful for, but where does one start?

I recently celebrated my 80th birthday and I thought it would be a good opportunity to look back and reflect on the (nearly) eight years I have been working here at the Walmer Methodist Church. I still believe after all this time that it is the best and most wonderful church in the world. But then perhaps I may be just a bit biased!

When I first started working here I lived at the White Lodge (Jerusalem Ministries) for 15 months, so I would like to thank Derrick and Diane Darlow for looking after me while I was in their care. On the 1st day there I also met Billy Bessinger and we have been "Best Friends" ever since then and I think together we also became "Brothers in Christ". Since then I have lived at the "House of Grace", also known as the Youth House, and I am very grateful for that.

I have to thank Derrick and

Lynne Jolliffe for their love and kindness during my first two years here (2003 & 2004). And since then to Jonathan and Anne Hobson for their love, guidance and leadership. I also wish to thank all the Elders, past and present, and all the members of staff for their caring and support.

I will never ever find the right words to say thank you for the many blessings I have received from all the members of this church. It has been the happiest and most rewarding eight years of my life and for that I will always be grateful.

I must also say a very special "thank you" to Val Henchie's Thursday morning Bible study group for accepting me and making me part of their "intimate family" group, within God's larger family. It's been a great privilege and honour being with them these past five and a half years.

There are just so many people I need to thank by name but can't because of time constraints so I have chosen a few because of the special circumstances. Firstly I would like to thank Robyn Beyleveld for her support and love and friendship. Thanks to Anne Kenyon, the one I see the most often for her help and support. Thanks

to Lolo Heydenrych and Peter Ramsbottom for their help and support and to Jacquie Pullen also. And to Nicholas Noqobo, our caretaker, for his 'servant's heart' and his delightful and infectious sense of humour. And last but not least to Jeremy Stobbs: I could never ever thank him enough for his love, support and caring. He is always there when you need him. He never fails. Jeremy, thank you also on behalf of the hundreds of other guys you have helped on your regular Tuesday evening cell group meetings. Also to Glenda, his wife, and his family for their love and caring.

But I suppose the greatest "thank you" of all must go to Him who brings and holds us together - "our Heavenly Father" and my "Personal Abba" and to Him I say: "Thank you Heavenly Father for your holy presence and for your loving kindness." Finally, I would like to quote one verse from a well known song, and say: "Brother, Sister, let me serve you, Let me be as Christ to you, And pray that I may have the grace, To let you be my servant too."

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you.

John van der Bergh ■
Your Brother in Christ



The story of Christ's birth is a story of promise, hope, and a revolutionary love. So, what happened? What was once a time to celebrate the birth of a Savior has somehow turned into a season of stress, traffic jams, and shopping lists. And when it's all over, many of us are left with presents to return, looming debt that will

take months to pay off, and this empty feeling of missed purpose. Is this what we really want out of Christmas? What if Christmas became a world-changing event again? Welcome to Advent Conspiracy, a movement calling us to proclaim Christ in how we celebrate Christmas.

Advent Conspiracy was started in 2006 by five pastors who decided to make Christmas a revolutionary event by encouraging their faith communities to Worship Fully, Spend Less, Give More and Love All. The response was overwhelming and the Conspiracy was born. The vision for this project is a collaboration between Rick McKinley of Imago Dei Community in Portland, OR; Greg Holder from Windsor Crossing in St. Louis, MO; and Chris Seay of Ecclesia in Houston, TX.

ENTER THE STORY

Advent Conspiracy is a resource for churches to engage in authentic Worship and Giving at Christmas more fully – a simple idea for you to take and run with. Be as creative and bless those in need by giving relationally as God gave His Son to us at Christmas. No money comes to or through Advent Conspiracy. You decide where and how you would like to Give More to those in need. The concept behind Advent Conspiracy is simple...

[WORSHIP FULLY]

It starts with Jesus. It ends with Jesus. This is the holistic approach God had in mind for Christmas. It's a season where we are called to put down our burdens and lift a song up to our God. It's a season where love wins, peace reigns, and a king is celebrated with each breath. It's the party of the year. Entering the story of Advent means entering this season with an overwhelming passion to worship Jesus to the fullest.

[SPEND LESS]

Before you think we're getting all Scrooge on you, let us explain what we mean. We like gifts. Our kids really like gifts. But consider this: America

spends an average of \$450 billion a year every Christmas. How often have you spent money on Christmas presents for no other reason than obligation? How many times have you received a gift out of that same obligation? Thanks, but no thanks, right? We're asking people to consider buying ONE LESS GIFT this Christmas. Just one. Sounds insignificant, yet many who have taken this small sacrifice have experienced something nothing less than a miracle: They have been more available to celebrate Christ during the advent season. Looking for a few gifts that don't cost a lot of money? Need some more ideas for relational giving? Head to www.RethinkingChristmas.com today.

[GIVE MORE]

God's gift to us was a relationship built on love. So it's no wonder why we're drawn to the idea that Christmas should be a time to love our friends and family in the most memorable ways possible. Time is the real gift Christmas offers us, and no matter how hard we look, it can't be found at the mall. Time to make a gift that turns into the next family heirloom. Time to write mom a letter. Time to take the kids sledding. Time to bake really good cookies and sing really bad Christmas carols. Time to make love visible through relational giving. Sounds a lot better than getting a sweater two sizes too big, right?



[LOVE ALL]

When Jesus loved, he loved in ways never imagined. Though rich, he became poor to love the poor, the forgotten, the overlooked and the sick. He played to the margins. By spending less at Christmas we have the opportunity to join him in giving resources to those who need help the most. When Advent Conspiracy first began four churches challenged this simple concept to its congregations. The result raised more than a half million dollars to aid those in need. One less gift. One unbelievable present in the name of Christ. For more information, including some videos, be sure to visit www.AdventConspiracy.org.

GIVE PRESENCE

PERIOD OF COMMON *Focus*

Judging from feedback received, the recently completed series, Talks with Jesus - more than just words, proved to be very challenging to many folk. It was good to hear of groups really grasping that the eternal life Jesus

offers is something for now, not just for "one day when we die", and then wrestling with how we can actually become agents of grace and truth as Jesus' representatives today. We are very grateful for all the effort made

by preachers, staff and group leaders to make this series so meaningful. It was also good that there were those who made regular use of the special Tuesday evening sessions for those not in groups. ■

STAFF *Development*

It is very important that members of the pastoral staff be exposed to inputs from Christian leaders from beyond our community if they are to be equipped to give of their best here. During this past term, Graeme

Gilmour attended a Small Groups Forum held at the Bryanston Methodist Church in Johannesburg, Jonathan Hobson spent three days in Cape Town under the ministry of Dallas Willard, Megan and Kelly attended Winter

School led by Mark de Vries and Andy Roote, while Tim spent a number of days at a personal growth workshop in Durban. ■

MEN ON THE *Move*

The MOTM held a breakfast in each of the first three terms, then ended the year with a half-day retreat led by Prof Ian Wiseman, which was loosely based on the book *Ordering Your Private World* by Gordon

MacDonald. This proved to be a very practical and challenging experience for those who were there.

Graeme Gilmour ■



WAR Story

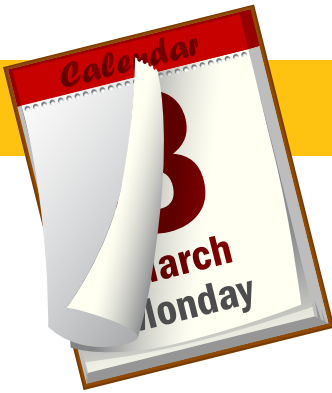
This is the war story of HERBERT HENRY LEONARD LEMAN. Bert, as he is affectionately known, was born on the 24th May, 1919 in Walthamstow London and joined the British Army as a member of the 1st Battalion Rifle Brigade in 1939. He went to Winchester for training for a 3 month period and then to Tidworth, South of England for further training. They were sent on convoy to Essex and then onto Southampton to be shipped across to enemy lines in Calais, France. Bert celebrated his 21st birthday under enemy fire in Calais. He saw service there for three months when the allies ran out of ammunition were surrounded by a column of enemy soldiers pushing in from Belgium. They surrendered were duly captured and embarked on their long walk to Poland. The march took them through Belgium, Germany, where they were loaded onto "cattle trucks" and driven to Poland. They were then apportioned to various farms so many captured soldiers per farm. He worked on a farm run by a german couple, they called them the brown shirts. They had one son, who was in the german

army and two daughters who had to work in the lands. He and his comrades had to report to the army barracks on a daily basis, so that they could check that no one had escaped. They were actually billeted, 20 soldiers to a farm house and had daily set chores to do. They had to dig trenches, lay concrete and stones and many sorts of hard manual labour. Every morning they would line up outside the barracks, and march to the respective farmhouses under enemy guard. The fascists kept him there until 1945. They then had to make the march in the thick snow and extreme freezing temperatures to Warsaw. They were allowed to stop to rest overnight in the barns and sheds and this took 3 to 4 days. Once Bert's knees gave in and he collapsed. He remembered a kind German woman came across to him and gave him a glass of water. She asked "Cant you treat these men any better, My son is a prisoner in England"? They then marched to the Barracks in Warsaw where they were put on "cattle trucks" taken to an airfield in France to be flown home to England. They had



a long wait for this and as they stood in groups, frostbitten, chilblains on any exposed part of the body, they in glee, spotted the Dakotas which were to transport them home and to freedom. The pilot sheepishly asked, you fellas going to England. What a question. In the South of England they were met by Lady Mountbatten. Before this could take place all servicemen had to go to the hospital depot of the barracks, where a few nurses were tasked with checking and delousing them. They drank and ate so much on the journey back that they had to make so many pitstops along the way. At Buckinghamshire they shared a loaf of bread and a small pot of soup between three men, that was heaven. Bert is one of the last standing heroes of our second world war and will turn 91 on the 24th May, 2010.

Stella Leman ■



WHATS *Happening*

WALMER METHODIST CHURCH UPCOMING OPPORTUNITIES

5 DECEMBER AT 08H45

Join us at our 08h45 worship service which will be led by the Sam Studio leaders and children who are busy preparing for their closing presentation. Other services at 7h00, 10h30 and 18h00 as usual.

13 TO 15 DECEMBER

Surf's Up Holiday Club
At Walmer Methodist Church for Grade 0 to Grade 8! Do join in the fun. Please pre-register you child/children by logging onto our website at www/walmermethodist.co.za

15 DECEMBER AT 18H30

Join us for Carols by Candlelight. Boerewors rolls and cold drinks will be on sale from 18h30 – or bring your own picnic basket. Games, jumping castle and fun will entertain the children. At 19h30 join us in the church as we share the joy and wonder of Jesus' birth with Carols by Candlelight.

17 DECEMBER

Our Beach Mission team will minister to campers and holiday makers at the van Staden's mouth resort with children's programmes each day from 17 December

until 24 December and again from 26 to 31 December. A Service will be held in the Hall on Sunday evening 19th and 26 December. The team will be very happy to welcome any visitors from the congregation who can join them.

22 DECEMBER AT 18H00

Christmas of Hope Communion in the Church.

Jesus, the hope of the world, promises help and healing to a bruised and broken world. Join us at the Christmas Communion of Hope service as we grieve the brokenness, own the struggle and seek God's grace and comfort in a real encounter around His word and sacrament. We will be praying and seeking God's encounter for all sorts of trials and tribulations. Accident, illness, financial disaster, and relationship disappointment are all areas for intercession. We invite all those who have lost loved ones to remember them in this service. We will include names of all those whom we were privileged to minister to at funerals and memorial services this year. Have you lost a loved one in this past year whom you would have us include in this time of remembrance? Please let us have their names and date of death.

24 DECEMBER

Service at 23h00

Christmas Eve worship and Communion. Focus on the wonder of Jesus birth and coming into our midst in worship, prayer and message. Meet in surrender at the rail for Communion. Sing familiar Christmas carols and songs.

WHATS *Happening*



25 DECEMBER

Service at 07h00 and 09h00
Christmas Day. We focus on the promise and possibilities of God's presence in us and through us at two morning worship gatherings, each with the same content, celebrating the wonder of "God with us".

NORMAL SUNDAY SERVICES

@ 07h00 & 08h45 and 18h00
During the School holidays from Sunday 19 December 2009 to Sunday 16 January 2010 our 10h30 service will be in recess and Sam Studio will not operate. The 8h45 service will retain its child-friendly ethos. On Sunday 26 December there will be a service at 8h45 only.

CHURCH OFFICE CLOSURE

The Church Office will close on Wednesday, 22 December at 13:00 and re-open on Monday, 10 January 2011 at 09:00. A pastoral staff member will check for messages daily on our answering machine. In the event of an emergency pastoral staff will be available and happy to assist. Please feel free to contact us. ■



SURF'S UP

WMC HOLIDAY CLUB



**WALMER METHODIST CHURCH
13TH - 15TH DECEMBER**

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