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FORMER MODERATORS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

On Saturday 28 and Sunday 29 June 2025, the General Assembly meeting at King Sabata Dalindyebo TVET College in Mthatha held two important services. On Saturday, the Assembly was constituted by the Retiring Moderator, the Rt Rev Lydia Neshangwe. During the service she inducted the Rev Dr Amon Kasambala as the sixteenth Moderator of the UPCSA's General Assembly. The Moderator's procession was graced with the presence of seven former Moderators of the General Assembly. On Sunday, the newly elected Moderator led the Assembly in worship, remembered ministers and elders of the Church who had passed away in the preceding year and delivered his Opening address on the theme "Partners in Mission."



Pictured here: Former Moderators Vusi Mdlalose (1992), Shadrack Tyandela (1990), Peter Langerman (2018) Lydia Neshangwe (2023), Robert Munthali (2016), Maake Masango (1997) and George Marchinkowski (2010) with the current Moderator, the Rt Rev Amon Kasambala (centre).

EDITORIAL



Benny Boshielo
Convener: Communications Committee

This edition of Presbyterian Link comes after a series of significant events in our Denomination. First we saw the convening of the first fully fledged contact General Assembly attended by Commissioners from South Africa, Zambia, Zimbabwe, and Democratic Republic of Congo. Taking place within the precincts of the Mthatha Presbytery, this General Assembly was one of the most reported events in our Denomination in a long time, well organized and drew the attention of every member of our Denomination. As we promised towards the Assembly, the Communications Committee was there to update members of the UPCSA at home on what was

taking place at this august event, providing snippets of some of the key sessions, while live streaming some like the various services. Thank you to Team Communications, led by Bro Solly Maluleke and Str Christine Kasambala, under the guidance of the General Secretary, The Rev, Dr George Marchinskowsky who ensured that every member of the UPCSA was part of the events.

Immediately after the General Assembly, even before the clothes dried up at the Dry Cleaners, it was all roads to the Presbytery of Trans-Xhariep for the Fellowship of Youth Conference. With hundreds of Youth gearing for one of the most exciting and mass events in their calendar, it did not spare the Moderator of General Assembly, The Rev, Dr Kasambala, as he and other relevant church functionaries had to follow them to be part of the conference. Again the Communications Committee was on site to feed the Denomination with what was happening at the Conference. It was just a short pause of few days before, yet another high level event took place, the Conference of the Fellowship of Women. So it was just a question of changing the wardrobes/clothes and proceeding to the Conference of Women for the Moderator of General Assembly and his Team. Again exciting as it was, it was also very spiritual, indeed God 'reviving us again'. The two conferences have indeed demonstrated that the UPCSA is a church that is growing spiritually.

Presbyterian Link will share images of these exciting and spiritually reviving events. As we prepare the publication of this edition, both the Fellowship of Men and the Fellowship of Church Choirs are preparing for their events. The Fellowship of Men will be holding its 6th Denominational Conference on the 04th to the 07th of September 2025, while the Fellowship of Church Choirs and Musicians will be having its 01st Denominational Music Festival in Gqeberga, Motherwell on the 29th to the 31st of August 2025. This will be yet another joyous event in the UPCSA. We encourage those who are able, to make efforts to attend .

The edition will also cover our normal articles from the Moderator of General Assembly, Rev, Dr Amon Kasambala and the General Secretary of our church, Rev, Dr George Marchinskowsky. We also cover the induction of several Moderators of Presbyteries. As we all know this is that time when new Moderators take office. We wish them well as they enter this journey.

Enjoy the edition as we continue to give you snippets of the good work done by our Denomination.



RETIRED MINISTERS AT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

At the meeting of General Assembly, at King Sabata Dalindyebo TVET College, on Wednesday 2 July 2025, during a very moving service, seven ministers of the UPCSA were recognized on the occasion of their retirement from active ministry. These were the Revs Jennie (Jane) Moyo Nyirongo (retires on 30 April 2026), Sello P Molepo (retires on 31 October 2025), Lindani E Sokhela (retires on 31 December 2025), Michael Muller (retires on 31 August 2025), Mukondeleli (Mukondi) E Ramulondi (retires on 31 August 2025), Isak S Williams (retires on 31 December 2025) and Nzimane D Jita (retires on 31 July 2025). Each retiree was invited forward while the Assembly rose in recognition, offering each minister a "standing ovation." Their tributes were read by the Moderator's chaplains, after which the Moderator presented each with a commemorative plaque. After the service, the Moderator hosted the retirees to a lunch, together with their spouses.



Pictured here, the retiring ministers and spouses with the Moderator, the Rt. Rev Dr Amon Kasambala, and the Immediate Former Moderator, the Rev Lydia Neshangwe.





RULING ELDERS BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

One of my earliest memories from the year I started attending General Assemblies in the early 1990s, just before the former RPCSA and PCSA started talking about Union, was listening to the “Great Elders of the Church.” I was amazed then, and continue to be amazed now, about the contribution of the group of people called the “Ruling Elders.” These were men and women who gave their time - without remuneration - to serve the Church. These were the ones who carried the Bible into Church before the service began, or produced the financial report each month for the Board, Deacon’s Court and Session. These were also the ones who gave up their Saturdays to attend Presbytery or took leave from their secular jobs to attend conferences or General Assemblies.

There were those who were faithful and who served on committees of the church to create the Presbyterian balance of 50% ministers and 50% elders and others who spoke prophetically at Presbytery meetings or before the Assembly. I learned a lot from the late Prof Alastair Kerr, a Professor of Law at Rhodes who served as Session Clerk in his home congregation, as Presbytery Clerk in Central Cape and as long time Convener of the Manual Committee. He was a Churchman who loved the UPCS. There were others, some still serving, who gave freely of their time and resource for the benefit of the Church. There are too many names to mention but some have become close friends.

At this recent Assembly, I looked out to see which elders were still contributing to the life of the UPCS and I was pleasantly surprised. There are many, from all four countries of the Church. Here are a few – by no means all – of the “Great Elders of the Church”:



Dr Kefiloe Masiteng

Dr Kefiloe Masiteng is a mother and sister in Christ. She is a mother to three sons and a wife to Mr Teboho Masiteng. She attends St Peters congregation in Tembisa, Highveld, and is a member of the Fellowship of Women. She served as the Treasurer of the Fellowship of Women at denominational level, and as Convener of Children’s Ministry in the Presbytery of

Highveld. Most recently, she served as Convener of the General Assembly Committee for Priorities and Resources for two terms. Vocationally, Dr Masiteng graduated BSc (Honours) from WITS, Masters in Public Health from Pretoria University, and PhD from WITS. She works for the United Nations in South Africa and previously worked for both Statistics SA (2006-2017) and in the Presidency Policy Co-ordination and Advisory Services (Republic of South Africa). Dr Masiteng has passion for Women and youth empowerment.



Mr Ryan Johnson

Ryan Johnson is by now a very well-known Elder in the UPCSA, and General Treasurer of the denomination. At General Assemblies, he often assists with the IT work and with advice regarding South African Taxation law, Public Benefit Organisation regulations, and more. He is Session Clerk at St Columba's Presbyterian Church in Hatfield, Pretoria, within the Tshwane Presbytery, and plays the organ for Church services in his local congregation and at denominational services. Ryan is Chief Accountant for the Property

Division of the Pick n Pay Group of Companies where he looks after all related rent and utility payments for over 1,000 stores and our various head offices. He is also Chairman of the Pick n Pay Retirement Fund and a Trustee on the Pick n Pay Medical Aid. He has gone 'above and beyond' in serving this Church, spending many long hours navigating through regulatory and financial challenges.



Dr Inette Taylor

For 30 years Dr Inette Taylor has served the UPCSA (and former PCSA) as a psychologist. She has administered psychometric tests to all applicants for the ministry, serving on both the Ministry Committee (as a specialist), and on the Selection or Discernment Conference. From time to time, she has assisted Students for the Ministry, Probationers and ministers facing challenging circumstances and difficult life experiences. She has worked with various Ministry Committee Conveners, Ministry

Secretaries, and fellow Presbyterian psychologists in this work. Additionally, she has served the Church Office and HR Committee in overseeing the work of the Central Office. In this capacity, and as a specialist, she has assisted in recruitment of staff, setting up an HR Policy and infrastructure, and in the annual performance appraisal process. Contracts of employment and recruitment processes have all benefited from her expertise, working with other colleagues who have offered their time and expertise free of charge. She is a member and Elder at St Giles Presbyterian Church, in Orchards, Johannesburg, and a Psychologist in private practice.





Mr Benny Boshielo

Legodi Benny Boshielo is a long standing Elder of the Church who worships at Stuartville congregation in the Presbytery of Limpopo. He serves the Presbytery of Limpopo as Convener of the Education and Training Committee and has convened various General Assembly Committees including (at present) Communications. He is employed as an Executive, Corporate Affairs at African Rainbow Minerals. His work involves stakeholder engagement, the creation of a healthy working relationship with communities, state institutions and civil society where the company conducts mining activities. As part of his work, he also serves as a Director of a number of subsidiary companies. Benny is also Chair of Pele NPC, the “Business unit” and property development company of the UPSCA.

There are many more elders who do great work for us and we appreciate it. Some will never draw attention to themselves but continue serving faithfully, considering their service “as to the Lord.”

Let’s appreciate our Elders. Together with ministers, each has a role to play. Our Presbyterian polity depends on us appreciating each other, creating space for each other, and working together for the good of the Body. Thank you for your work.

With appreciation in Christ

George M

General Secretary

I can do all things
through Christ which
strengtheneth me.

Philippians 4:13 KJV



I CAN DO
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through
Christ
which
strengthens me.
Amen
if you believe.





FRATERNAL GUESTS AT THE 2025 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday 2 July 2025, the General Assembly received greetings from several members of the Ecumenical family of Churches. The Archbishop of Cape Town was represented by the Rt. Rev Thembinkosi Ngombane, Anglican Bishop of Mthatha. Two of the traditional Afrikaans Reformed denominations were

represented: The Dutch Reformed Church by its Moderator, the Rev Jan Lubbe and the Nederduitsch Hervormde Kerk van Africa by Dr Wouter van Wyk, Secretary of the Commission of Assembly. Brigadier General ET Masweu, Chaplain General of the SANDF was present and the Presbyterian Church (USA) sent Dr Douglas Tilton, Global Ecumenical Liaison and Dr Y Dianna Wright, The Director Ecumenical and Inter-Religious Relations.

The Council for World Mission's Mission Secretary for Africa, Ecology & Economy, the Rev Daimon Mkandawire sat alongside The Most Rev. Sithembele Sipuka, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Mthatha and President of the South African Council of Churches. Our very own Rev Lydia Neshangwe who is President of the All Africa Conference of Churches and the Rev Prof Jerry Pillay, General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, completed the delegation.



The Moderator welcomed the delegates who had all brought written greetings.

He invited Drs Tilton and Wright from the PC(USA), Bishop Sipuka from the SACC and Prof Pillay from the WCC to address the Assembly.



Come and Sing a New Song" - FCCM's 1st Denominational Music Festival

Join the **Fellowship of Church Choirs & Musicians (FCCM)** for a celebration of music and worship! This inaugural festival brings together talented musicians from the UPCSA to showcase their gifts and praise God through various music genres and instruments.

Festival Details:

Dates: 29th - 31st August 2025

Venue: *Raymond Mhlaba Sports Centre, Motherwell, Gqeberha, Central Cape Presbytery (29th & 30th).

*Closing Service-Sunday 31st @ DM Soga Memorial Congregation, Motherwell

Time: 13h00 (Registration starts at 11h00)

All UPCSA members are invited to participate in this joyous celebration of music and worship. Let's come together to "Sing a New Song" and lift our voices in praise!



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REV DR & MRS GEORGE MARCHINKOWSKI

Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary, Rev Dr & Mrs George Marchinkowski, Today we celebrate not only a milestone of enduring love and commitment, but also a shining example of faith, partnership, and grace. Your 25-year journey together stands as a powerful testament to unity, mutual respect, and unwavering devotion not only to one another, but to the divine calling God has placed upon your lives. As General Secretary of the Uniting Presbyterian Church in Southern Africa, Rev Dr Marchinkowski, your leadership has been a beacon of wisdom and integrity. Behind every great leader is a partner whose strength, love, and support make the journey possible. Mrs Marchinkowski, your quiet resilience and steadfast presence have been a profound blessing to many. May this silver anniversary be filled with deep joy and reflection. And may the years ahead bring continued blessings, laughter, and love. Thank you for being living testimonies of God's covenant and grace. With heartfelt congratulations and warmest wishes



PRESBYTERY OF DR CONGO

At the recent General Assembly, held in Mthatha, from 28 June to 3 July, a delegation from the Presbytery of the Democratic Republic of Congo was preparing for a Project on the sidelines. The delegation, led by Dr Ilunga Alain Zibondo, compiled a Project Proposal for the Council for World Mission's Onesimus Project which seeks to redress the legacy of Slavery. Earlier this year, the Council for World Mission initiated a conversation on the possibility of creating a project in the Democratic Republic of the Congo among the child miners who are engaged in collecting cobalt ore in open caste mines in the Katanga province of the Democratic Republic of Congo. In late March, a task team led by the then Moderator Designate, the Rev Dr AE Kasambala, investigated the feasibility for such a project and returned with a "green light." An online meeting was held with Dr Sudipta Singh of CWM in April, and it was decided to pursue this project. The workshop at Assembly brought together 3 key leaders from DRC with facilitators and a translator. In addition, the Group was led through the Mission Shaped Introduction course (a training tool to prepare congregations for thinking missionally) by the Rev Christopher Harrison of OC Africa.



Dr Zibondo (middle) is pictured here with the General Secretary, Ms Ngoie Mukena Lorientne, the Rev Richard Mkandawire (newly elected Convener for Mission and Discipleship), the Rev Dr Eddie Germiquet (who acted as interpreter), Mr Omer Kitobo Kasongo and the Rev Chala Habasila (Synod of Zambia).



HIGHVELD PRESBYTERY

On Sunday, 27 July 2025, the Presbytery of Highveld have gathered for the significant occasion of the induction of new Moderator. The service will mark the conclusion of Rev. Gavin Vaalt yn's faithful term of leadership and the commencement of Rev. Wayne Van Heerden.





LEKOA PRESBYTERY

The 3rd Annual Conference of the Lekoa Fellowship of Young Women

Hosted by St. David Congregation | 19–20 July 2025 | Batlhares Community Hall

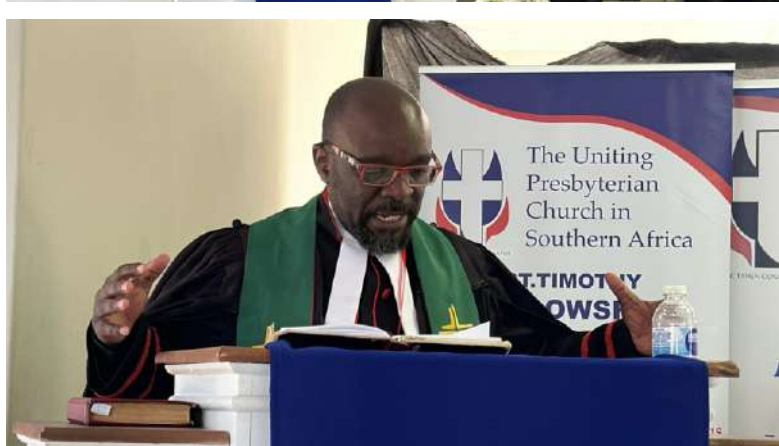
The Lekoa Fellowship of Young Women successfully held their 3rd Annual Presbyterial Conference from 19 to 20 July 2025, hosted by St. David Congregation at Batlhares Community Hall in Kuruman. This year's conference was held under the powerful theme drawn from Joshua 3:7–8, "God's Assistance of Presence", highlighting the steadfast presence and guidance of God in every journey of faith.

The decision to host the event in a community hall was necessitated by the ongoing construction of the St. David Congregation's new church building, which has now reached roof level. Those who feel called to support the congregation in completing this vital project are welcome to contact Mr. B.J. Baepane, who is leading the initiative as the treasurer, at 073 082 7413.

The conference commenced with a heartfelt address by the Moderator of the Presbytery, who undertook a five-hour journey by minibus from the Vaal to Kuruman alongside the Fellowship. In his message, the Moderator underscored the importance of trusting in God's presence. Through a memorable object lesson using high-heeled shoes, he illustrated the necessity of leaning on God in every area of life. He further urged the young women to emulate the strength and resilience of an eagle—especially in their spiritual devotion and prayer life.

As part of its outreach efforts, the Church in Society extended care to the community by distributing food parcels and clothing. These gifts were prayed over and blessed by the ministers present, and Isaiah 40:31 was shared with recipients as a message of encouragement and hope.

In closing, the Mother President expressed deep gratitude to all who contributed to the success of the conference. She also announced that the next Presbyterial Conference will be held at St. Anthony in 2026. The event concluded with the Moderator offering a benediction, sending everyone forth with renewed strength and spiritual purpose.





LIMPOPO PRESBYTERY

Induction Of Rev Dikobe Molaba

On the 02nd of August 2025, the Rev Dikobe Molaba was inducted to the Office of the Moderator of the Presbytery of Limpopo. In a service led by the outgoing Moderator, Rev Mary -Ann Molifi, Rev, DR Eddie Germiequest delivered the sermon. The scriptures read for the day were found in the following Books; I Samuel 17:3 37 - 40; Exodus 4: 1 - 4; Numbers 20: 2 - 12 and Numbers 12: 1 - 8. The service was attended by all the Congregations within the Presbytery of Limpopo, ecumenical Feds and Rev Molaba's family. This heralds the dawn of the new leadership of the Presbytery of Limpopo. Presbyterian Link wish Rev Molaba well and God's Blessings in the next two years and beyond.





Themba Ngwira

Over the first week in the Training in Mission Program, I have experienced a significant shift in the way I engage with Scripture and understand my role as a follower of Christ. Through the insightful teaching of Rev. Amelia Koh Butler, we explored deeply rooted biblical narratives in ways that have both challenged and inspired me. I have come to see the Bible not simply as a collection of stories, but as a living, breathing text—full of hyperlinks, echoes, and divine intention.

Rev. Amelia introduced us to the idea of “hyperlinks” in Scripture—the way one passage connects to another, sometimes in subtle and surprising ways. This approach changed how I read the Bible. Rather than reading a story in isolation, I began asking myself: What came before this? What patterns does this echo? Where else have I seen this in Scripture?



One powerful example of this was our reflection on the story of Dinah in Genesis 34. The story is uncomfortable and often overlooked, with Simeon and Levi being deceptive and slaughtering all of the men in the city of Shechem, taking livestock, women and children, which raised questions about whether their anger turned into self-serving violence and greed. The brothers took centre stage while Dinah remained silent. This passage of Scripture has made me reflect on how many victims of abuse are often unheard and continually subjected to oppression.

Dinah's story has made me think about how God responds to suffering and what role the community plays in protecting the marginalised within society. Questions like, “Have I witnessed or experienced silence in the face of injustice?” or “What does this particular passage of Scripture invite me to do in my own community (South Africa)?” have been on my mind as of late. I personally believe we now carry a deeper conviction and a sense of responsibility—to read Scripture with fresh eyes, to listen for the unheard voices, not only in my community but in the community of the other TIM Fellows as well, and to embody Christ's compassion for those on the margins.

Then, in Genesis 37, Jacob sends Joseph to Shechem to look for his brothers. Though they are no longer in Shechem, the journey begins there. Once again, Shechem becomes a turning point, a place where family dysfunction erupts into betrayal. This time, instead of Dinah being the victim, Joseph becomes the target. This hyperlink between Dinah and Joseph shows a recurring theme: family brokenness playing out near or around Shechem. There is a failure to act justly. Yet the hyperlink does not stop with trauma — God continues to weave redemption through this place. Abraham first built an altar to the Lord (Genesis 12:6–7), Joseph's bones are finally laid to rest (Joshua 24:32), and Joshua calls Israel to renew their covenant (Joshua 24).



So while Shechem is a place filled with trauma, it is also a place of covenant, memory, and return. The hyperlinks have revealed a lot to me as I continue on my missional journey. Overlooking the pain in others' stories – and my own story too – is not a sign of weakness. God is not afraid of brokenness. Instead, He enters into it and begins His work of healing and redemption there. I must walk gently with those who are broken, listening deeply and responding with compassion, whilst being aware that I am not the “saviour” of their story but rather a companion who helps them discover how life connects with the ongoing story of God’s redemption.

Mission is not about escaping the past, but returning to it with fresh perspective—one of healing, truth, and restoration. Therefore, entering into the very places that brought pain or failure may not necessarily be a bad thing. Depending on the context, it may even be redemptive, as we may empower people in our local communities (and beyond) and give them a sense of hope. We don’t need to have all the answers or see the whole path. We just need to be obedient as God uses our steps—even the painful ones—to fulfill His purpose.



CROSS-CONTEXTUAL THEOLOGY

Themba Ngwira

Meeting Dr. Seungbum Kim was a thought provoking and formative experience. As a Korean theologian who studied Minjung and Black theology, respectively —having studied Black theology in South Africa—his story opened my eyes to the beauty and complexity of cross-contextual theological learning. Dr. Kim stated that he did not go to Africa to learn about Europe but rather about Africa. This challenged me to consider how theology should be grounded in lived experiences with people and not disconnected from them.

Dr. Kim emphasised that both Minjung theology and Black theology speak powerfully about liberation, life, and resistance. These are lived experiences. Minjung theology developed during times of political oppression in South Korea, where ordinary people suffered under authoritarian regimes. Likewise, Black theology in South Africa was born in the struggle against apartheid, giving a voice to those who were silenced and affirming the image of God in Black identity. Both theologies resist oppression and call for justice, staying rooted to the message of Christ.

While Dr. Kim briefly introduced me to the Korean concept of Han, my curiosity led me to explore it more deeply. Han is a Korean word that holds profound theological weight. It refers to a deep, unresolved sorrow caused by injustice, oppression, or personal trauma—a wound that cannot be easily expressed or healed. Han is not only confined to Korea. Many communities across the world, carry their own forms of Han. In my context, the intergenerational trauma caused by apartheid, poverty, gender-based violence and broken systems creates collective wounds that must be addressed. This insight reminded me that healing and liberation are not only social and political but also emotional and spiritual. Understanding Han has made me

understand the silent pain that is being experienced in my own community of Edenvale in South Africa, whether it is homelessness, the abuse of women, etc.



Dr. Kim stressed that theology must not remain in the realm of theory but must also involve movement. In other words, theology should inspire action. We cannot preach justice and fail to live justly. We cannot talk about liberation and ignore the cries of the oppressed. Dr. Kim humorously referred to a Dutch and Scottish beer brand called “La Trappe x Brew Dog Practice What You Preach”, and used it to make a serious point. The credibility of people comes not from their word alone, but from how they live. As missionaries we cannot afford to be hypocritical, as many are quick to walk away when they

see inconsistencies. Authenticity, humility and integrity must shape how we serve in our various communities.

We also discussed the rise of charismatic churches in Africa, particularly in urban and youth-driven spaces. These churches often use contemporary forms of worship, such as dance, music, art, and storytelling, to connect with people. While some may dismiss this as shallow or too emotional, they are undeniably effective in engaging youth and making the Gospel accessible. I believe the wider church must learn from them. The Holy Spirit moves in many forms, including artistic and expressive ones.



TRANS XHARIEP PRESBYTERY

Mittah Seperepere Convention

The Fellowship of Youth met in Kimberly from 10-13 July 2025 for their FoY Convocation. The Moderator supported by other ministers joined in the convocation. We give glory to God for the Fellowship of Youth leadership and steering the denomination in their youthful means and ways.

Fellowship Of Youth Convocation

Theme: Arise and Shine for your light has come

For you light has come arise and shine





Arise and Shine for your light has come
For you light has come arise and shine



SYMOD ZAMBIA

Munali Presbytery

On this blessed day, we gather as the Munali Presbytery family, together with friends, invited guests, and well-wishers, to witness and celebrate the Induction Service of the Moderator of Munali Presbytery, Dr. Overs M.M. Banda.





ZIMBABWE PRESBYTERY

Highfield Congregation

Highfield UPCSA Fathers day service was held on Sunday 13th of July 2025
The service was led by FOW and they had 3 preachers
The word came from the book of Deuteronomy 1 vs 29 - 33 and Joshua 24 vs 14-15
Men were encouraged to be strong, to stand firm, not to fear challenges and to follow christ.



At the end of the service all men who present were given Father day presents
After the service we had braai, everything organized by our mother FOW



Highfield UPCSA Fellowship of Men Choir

Normally sing during church services, at ceremonies, weddings, funerals, memorial and tombstone service just to mention a few.



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