

MY MISSIONS TRIP TO MOZAMBIQUE



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Trip 33

BACKGROUND

***“The mark of a great Church is not its seating capacity,
but it’s SENDING CAPACITY.”***

During my 30 years at Holy Trinity in Pietermaritzburg (now Christ Church), I dreamed of it becoming a sending Church, sending out missionaries to the ends of the earth. One of the most wonderful stories for me concerned Jinx and Dawn Reyneke. They were brought into my office one day by a friend, and by God's grace, after some time they were both soundly converted. I then encouraged them to come and study at our Bible College - the KwaZulu-Natal Missionary Bible College (then known as Trinity Academy), which they did and Jinx completed 3 years with us. At the end of his studies, Jinx and I flew down to Cape Town to meet with the AIM Executive where I asked if Jinx and Dawn could be sent to Mozambique and work among an unreached people group, the NDAU people and Holy Trinity would look after them financially. Well what a beautiful story unfolded - over these past 12 years the work there in Mozambique has grown, churches have been planted and a small rural Bible College has been established What a story ... Now I go back to Mozambique to where Jinx and Dawn have organized a missionary conference for all the AIM missionaries. It will take place in CHIMOIO and it is such a privilege for me to go and minister to missionaries!! I feel very inadequate for this task, but I can't wait to link up with Jinx and Dawn again.

John Piper put it wonderfully when he wrote:

“The highest missionary motive is neither obedience to the Great Commission (as important as that is), nor the love of sinners who are alienated and perishing (strong as that incentive is) BUT rather ZEAL – burning and passionate zeal for the glory of Jesus Christ.”



Now let me bring you up to date on Mozambique with all the information coming from Operation World, a book worth selling your bed for.

Mozambique

Republic of Mozambique
Africa

Geography

Area: 799,380 sq km

The Zambezi and 24 other rivers divide the 2,800 km-long land and make north-south travel difficult.

Population: 23,405,670 Annual Growth: 2.35%

Capital: Maputo

Urbanites: 38.4%

HDI Rank: 172 of 182 (UN Human Development Reports 2009)

Peoples

Peoples: 62 (15% unreached) [All peoples](#)

Official language: Portuguese, understood by less than 30% Languages: 53 [All languages](#)

Religion

Largest Religion: Christian

Religion		Pop %	Ann Gr
Christians	10,878,955	46.48	2.6
Evangelicals	2,606,512	11.1	5.4



Answers to Prayer

The country has enjoyed peace since 1992 after 30 years of war, and the politicians have genuinely endeavoured to maintain and build on this peace. The government has performed admirably in advancing the nation's democratic, economic and religious freedom status.

Amazing growth in the Church between 1990 and 2010. After harsh persecution under the Marxist-oriented regime, the Christian faith spread rapidly, tripling from 1985 to 2010. After being highly unevangelized, Mozambique now sees many from all faiths and regions beginning to follow Christ.

Challenges for Prayer

- 1) **Mozambique's brokenness continues.** After being shattered by colonialism and civil war, natural disasters and debt burdens, Mozambique remains one of the world's poorest nations. Personal

brokenness also persists as many have been traumatized by the violence and deprivation. Turn these major challenges into prayer:

- a) **Continuing natural disasters.** The cyclones, floods and earthquakes disrupt development and destroy infrastructure, not to mention take many lives.
 - b) **Dependency.** Heavy reliance on aid and a high public debt combine with existing poverty to make economic growth a challenge. Many struggle from day to day just to survive, but progress is being made.
 - c) **Disease.** Life expectancy averages only 48 years, to a large degree because of disease and extremely basic medical facilities for most. Pray for effective, practical programmes that assist those who need it most.
 - i) AIDS is a major challenge, with 16% of the adult population HIV-positive. The faith communities and government have united with a national action plan. Pray that a reversal, as in some other African countries, might occur.
 - ii) Malaria is an even greater bane, with a much higher prevalence – over 5 million cases a year – taking many lives and sapping the health of those who survive.
 - iii) Other medical issues such as diarrhea and tuberculosis become even more lethal amidst intense poverty and especially when combined with the above two diseases.
- 2) **Mozambique enjoys religious freedom** for the first time in its history. Catholicism dominated under the Portuguese. Then, under Marxism, all Christians suffered. Missionaries were expelled, Christian leaders intimidated and imprisoned. Many churches were destroyed during this period. Many people died for their faith, but growth came as a result of their sacrifice. Pray that this freedom might continue and that true Christian faith and love might be expressed throughout society.
- 3) **Congregations of indigenous** Christians mushroomed all across the country. Evangelicals were 3.5% of the population in 1975 and grew to 12% by 2005. Natural disaster in 2000/01 and 2006/07 stimulated much Christian assistance, and churches were planted in refugee camps. Isolation, due to past anti-Christian governments and poverty, means that much of Mozambican church practice is genuinely indigenous. But massive growth also presents proportionally huge challenges; ignorance of biblical teaching and standards, syncretism and legalism. Fortunately the church is also characterized by an eagerness to learn. Pray for growth in maturity and truth that matches growth in numbers – without forsaking cultural authenticity.
- 4) **Training church leaders** is an urgent priority, probably the most strategic spiritual issue in the country. As many as 80% of pastors/church leaders have little or no formal training, with a large number, possibly even the majority, functionally illiterate. Funds and facilities for formal theological education are lacking. Pray that the effective formulation of biblically literate, godly leaders would match the ever-increasing needs of the church. Pray for:
- a) **Literacy and orality.** Degree programmes and biblical resources are worthless if they cannot be utilized. Pray for literacy projects to have a great impact across the nation in order to unlock the resources in print. Pray also for the development of projects that build biblical knowledge among oral learners, who constitute the majority of the population.
 - b) **Seminaries and Bible colleges** are increasing in number. Evangelical institutions number 20 and counting. In addition to several interdenominational groups (AIM, OMS), the Baptists, Reformed Church, Nazarenes and Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada also operate schools.
 - c) **Non-formal training** – shorter discipleship-oriented training with OM, YWAM, World Outreach, Afrika WaYesu and others – has proven effective. Bible Training Centre for Pastors has 350 students in its two-year course in Mozambique.
 - d) **Theological Education by Extension** is absolutely crucial when travel is difficult, money tight and existing schools already stretched. Radio is a natural medium for this concept and TWR is building on its already substantial work in this area.

- 5) **Unreached peoples** are still more concentrated in Mozambique than anywhere else in southern Africa. But this is rapidly changing, since many are responding to outreach. Most existing outreach is through Mozambique missionaries and pastors. Challenges for prayer include:
- i) **The Makhuwa** – mostly Catholic-animistic (interior), Muslim (coastal) or a mix thereof, these six northern peoples represent nearly 40% of Mozambique's population.
 - ii) **The Yao** of Niassa Province, along the shores of Lake Malawi, are 96% Muslim. Only about 2% are Christian of any kind (mainly Anglican, Catholic and Assemblies of God, African). Many Christian resources are available (Global Recording Network, the JESUS film, radio, literature) and several groups work among them.
 - iii) **Other northern/coastal Muslim peoples**, Islamized centuries ago by Swahili traders (Mwani, Koti, Makwe, Swahili, Ngoni, Makua-Mwinika) these may be the least responsive of Mozambique's peoples.

MY DIARY

MONDAY, 23 JUNE

Today I fly up to Johannesburg from where I will catch the connecting flight to Beira so I must begin early with my daily Bible readings and prayer. My readings continued from Deuteronomy, Psalms, Isaiah and Matthew after which Oswald Chambers wrote in that amazing book "My Utmost for His Highest."

ACQUAINTED WITH GRIEF

"we are not acquainted with grief in the same way our Lord was acquainted with it. We endure it and live through it, but we do not become intimate with it."

It is now nine months since Jon went to be with Jesus having finished his race in such an incredible way which brought glory to his Lord. Jerry White, the CEO of the **NAVIGATORS** also lost his son and he wrote:

GRIEF

"on my personal journey in the first month following Steve's death, I found myself not caring about much of anything except getting through the next day. As challenging and exciting as my task of leading the world wide Navigators organization is, I found that it faded into the background, crushed by the weight of grief. Any thoughts of ego or pride stemming from my position became virtually inconsequential. I have to rebuild my thinking, my motivation – and to some degree my beliefs. But the process was good. The wounds of my life gave others the chance to help me and to see more of my inner life and my weaknesses."

Some amazing writing - so now let me head off to the airport, my bags are packed, my camera, my Bible and for this trip I have brought some great books, all "old classics" but brilliant at keeping the fire for missions burning.



1. Revelation explained by John MacArthur
2. John Wesley and the Methodist Societies by J.S. Simon
3. In the Gap by David Bryant
4. Pure Gold (biography of Eric Liddell) by David Mac Casland



Beira Airport



Filing up with Petrol



Jinx and Dawn

Both flights were brilliant and I landed in Beira just after 1 pm where I was kindly met by Claudia Middendorf, the AIM leader from the office in Beira. From Beira we then drove, via GONDOLA to CHIMOIO which took us just on four hours arriving at the Roman Catholic Conference Centre, where this missionary conference will take place. We had to stop for some diesel along the way and to fill up the tank cost 2 million m.m. phew ... but the centre is ideal, just outside Chimoio and very comfortable. I was even given my own room with a desk so I am in my element!

After a lovely supper and some wonderful fellowship, everyone went to bed early to get a good rest for the conference which begins tomorrow. So I am very content, alone with my books and I can read till late. Listen to two great quotes to end off the day:

STOTT

"without the Bible, world evangelization is impossible. For without the Bible we have no Gospel to take to the nations, no warrant to take it to them, no idea of how to set about the task, and no hope of any success. It is the Bible that gives us the mandate, the message, the model and the power we need for world evangelization."

CARL
HENRY

"creative disciples who know the world outside and Christ inside and who can bring them together in an authentically Biblical, intellectually compelling and spiritually powerful way. That means discipleship without limits." That is our need today ... for such people.

So here I am in Chimoio, Mozambique speaking at a conference of missionaries - what an incredible privilege and honour. Let me fall asleep under the magnificent African sky and be rested in order to preach my heart out tomorrow.

TUESDAY, 24 JUNE

What a joy and privilege to be in Mozambique as a missionary to Africa, it is wonderful! This morning I continued with my Bible readings in Deuteronomy, Psalms, Isaiah and

Matthew. I always love what John Chrysosthom, the man with the golden mouth once wrote from ISTANBUL in the fourth century:

“we have a whole Christ for our salvation,
a whole Bible for our staff
a whole Church for our fellowship
and a whole world for our parish”

As always Oswald Chambers challenged when he wrote:

SIN

“not being reconciled to the fact of sin – not recognizing it and refusing to deal with it – produces all the disasters in life.”

Now I am ready for the day where I will be so very blessed to teach God's Word to the missionaries of AIM who are working all over Mozambique. After a lovely breakfast we went into the chapel where I spoke on 2 Timothy Chapter 1 - God is at work in our lives. Everyone was very warm and receptive and then I showed them the DVD on my trip to Malawi where I dedicated the borehole which Jon had raised funds to install. Many tears flowed but they seemed to enjoy it.



The Roman Catholic Conference Centre, Chimoio



After lunch I had the afternoon to read which such a blessing was. This biography on the life of Eric Liddell is absolutely brilliant ... phenomenal ...

After supper I spoke at Devotions on “Running the Race” from Hebrews 12 and headed back to my room to finish this amazing biography on Eric Liddell.

Let me now close off the day by quoting from John R. Mott one of the great leaders of the Student Volunteer Movement, he wrote:

JOHN
MOTT

“without a doubt there comes to many of us the choice between a life of contraction and one of expansion, a life of small dimensions and one of widening horizons and larger visions and plans: a life of self satisfaction or self seeking and one of unselfish or truly Christ-like sharing.”



It has been a great day focusing with some amazing people on how to reach the unreached of Africa ... lives of expansion, widening horizons and larger visions ...

WEDNESDAY, 25 JUNE

After a brilliant sleep got straight into my Bible reading and prayer. This morning my readings continued from Deuteronomy, Psalms, Isaiah and Matthew and afterwards my prayer time from Operation World focused on SINGAPORE. Oswald Chambers wrote on "receiving ones self in the fires of sorrow."

SORROWS

"If you receive yourself in the fires of sorrow, God will make you nourishment for other people."

Today, nine months ago, my dear son Jon went to Jesus, how I long one day to now become nourishment to others ... I also started John MacArthur's commentary on REVELATION, I love his teaching.

After breakfast I gave my second study on 2 Timothy, Chapter 2 "The Four Essentials for a Leader" and then showed the short video clip on "Tears of the Saints". We all broke up into groups to pray for the work of the missionaries in Mozambique which was then followed by lunch, so lovingly prepared by the sisters. It is amazing being with these missionaries where you eat, sleep and drink MISSIONS ...



After supper we all gathered for a time of fellowship and for the Devotions I spoke on "DON'T WASTE YOUR LIFE" from 2 Timothy 4:6-8.

Tonight I want to finish that excellent book 'IN THE GAP' by David Bryant, it really is brilliant. Listen to what he wrote:

BRYANT

"let's face it, 99% of us are scared silly of the word missions. We really like the idea of someone forsaking all for Christ and the Gospel, as long as that someone is someone else. God, you can take my life and use me anywhere you want, we might say. Anywhere except Africa ... and Asia ... and Antarctica. But Hawaii would be ok, God. What's our problem? In a nutshell it is this; we see the world differently than God does. We haven't quite caught His plan, His vision, His hope for this world. And until we do, we will never fully understand what our role can be in the challenge He has set for us."

It has been another brilliant day in Mozambique and I have preached four times. With two of my books read, it is now late so let me drift off to sleep so privileged to be a missionary into Africa. Jean-Pierre der Coussade wrote the following on how to read ... books ... wow I have a lot to learn about how to read books!



“Read quietly, slowly, word for word to enter into the subject more with the heart than the mind ... From time to time make short pauses to allow these truths time to flow through all the recesses of the soul and to give occasion for the operation of the Holy Spirit who, during these peaceful pauses and times of silent attention, engraves and imprints these heavenly truths in the heart ... Should this peace and rest last for a longer time it will be all the better. When you find that your mind wanders resume your reading and continue thus, frequently renewing these same pauses.”

THURSDAY, 26 JUNE

Started the day with my readings from the Word of God and read again from Deuteronomy, Psalms, Isaiah and Matthew. In my prayer time this morning, Operation World focused on SLOVAKIA. I so enjoy praying for a different country each day, it keeps me as a world Christian and focused on missions. As I usually do, I then end off with Oswald Chambers who wrote from 2 Corinthians 6:1.

ALWAYS
NOW

“having nothing ... never reserve anything. Pour out the best you have and always be poor. Never be diplomatic and careful about the treasure God gives. This is poverty triumphant.”

After breakfast I gave my third talk from 2 Timothy on “BEING USEFUL TO GOD”. Our time of prayer afterwards was focused on Jinx and Dawn’s work in Espungabera which was so meaningful. Billy Graham wrote such a great word for us:

“many sincere Christians around the world are concerned for evangelism. They are delighted at evangelizing in their own communities and even in their own countries. BUT they do not see God’s big picture of ‘WORLD NEED’ and the global responsibility that He has put upon the Church in His world. God’s heartbeat is for the WORLD”.

Being with all the missionaries has been wonderful; all talk focuses on how they are going to reach the unreached. Sadly back home, in so many churches mission has a low priority, so for me it has been a real privilege to be part of this conference. I love what Theodore Williams said:



“we face a humanity that is too precious to neglect
we know a remedy for the ills of the world too wonderful to withhold
we have a Christ who is too glorious to hide
we have an adventure that is too thrilling to miss.”

What an adventure the Lord has given me this year, it has been thrilling travelling up to Zimbabwe, visiting the JCE Community Centre in Malawi, preaching in Lubumbashi, teach across Uganda and now in Mozambique, truly “an adventure that is too thrilling to miss”. Soon I leave for Kenya, and then up to Zambia ... life is so very exciting.

After tea we all went to SELVA, about 40 kms away for a lovely lunch and a time of fellowship together, it was very special.



We then headed back home where I was able to bring my devotional message on 'THE NOMINAL CHRISTIAN' and draw another wonderful day to a close. After supper I was able again to spend time reading and finished the book on Wesley, it really was excellent showing the incredible zeal which John Wesley had and how the Methodist Church began in England. Let me now end with a quote from that missionary leader WARREN WEBSTER who said:

"the spiritual vitality of any fellowship of Christians should be measured not simply by the number of believers it attracts but by the number of disciples it sends out empowered for witness and service."

As I drift off to sleep I remember what Don McClure, a missionary to Africa for over fifty years wrote:

"I am filled with an undying ambition to do something worthwhile in the great land of AFRICA."

In some small way that is me ... sold out for Africa ...

FRIDAY, 27 JUNE

Wow ... another majestic morning in Chimoio. My reading continued from Deuteronomy, Psalms, Isaiah and Matthew, in every way my food for the day. For my prayers this morning, Operation World focused on SLOVENIA where things are really so poor spiritually. The evangelicals are "few, under funded and divided". My mentor, Oswald Chambers then reminded me:

"Our personal property and possessions are a matter of indifference, we have to sit loosely to all these things: if we do not, there will be panic and heartbreak and distress."

I just felt the urge to find my way down to the little chapel which they have here on the premises. In the stillness of that moment, I lit the candle and remembered Jon; I really do miss him especially at these times.



Afterwards I washed some clothes, enjoyed a lovely breakfast and then made my way to the conference room to give my fifth talk on 2 Timothy ... 'A THOROUGH GOING BIBLE CHRISTIAN'.



Brazilian Missionaries

These dear friends have been so kind and so very appreciative of my ministry which is humbling for me. The one question I am often asked is - *who is a missionary* - are we not all missionaries? I believe, while we are all called to share our faith, we are not all missionaries. **A missionary is someone who moves out across the major human barriers (cultural) that keeps a people group from receiving the Gospel.** Missionary is less an adjective (like missionary doctor) and more a

noun to indicate someone who penetrates frontiers in order to plant a Church where none previously existed; disciple these new believers and equip them to in turn go and plant new Churches, that is a missionary.

After a time of prayer we enjoyed a great lunch and then I was able to get into MacArthur's commentary on Revelation. It was such a blessing being able to read all afternoon, enjoy supper and then spend time with the missionaries.

So let me allow William Burns, that great missionary to China, to close off the day:

"I am ready to burn out for God
I am ready to endure any hardship
if by any means I might save some.
the longing of my heart is to make known
my glorious Redeemer to those who have never heard."



SATURDAY, 28 JUNE

Today the conference will draw to a close. It has been wonderful spending a week with these AIM missionaries, eating, sleeping and drinking missions. What a privilege it has been to be the speaker and to preach eleven sermons. Now let me soak myself in the Word before anything else. My readings continued from Deuteronomy, Psalms, Isaiah and Matthew and during my time of prayer, Operation World focused on THE SOLOMON ISLANDS. Oswald Chambers closed off my devotions with these challenging words:

"never water down the Word of God: preach it in its undiluted sternness. There must be unflinching loyalty to the Word of God; BUT ... when you come to personal dealing with your fellow man, remember who you are - not a special being made up in heaven, but a sinner saved by grace."

After breakfast I gave my final talk from 2 Timothy Chapter 4 on "THE FINAL CHARGE". They all seem to have enjoyed this series a lot. After spending time in prayer, it was again time for lunch and afterwards the opportunity to finish this book on Revelation.

Our final meeting was a communion service where I preached on "THE CROSS", surely the most wonderful of all subjects. What a beautiful place to end the conference, it was very special.

*"Love so amazing so divine
Demands my life, my soul, my all."*



AIM Missionaries

It has been another fantastic day, given eleven talks to these missionaries but ... who am I ... they are streaks ahead of me. So let my friend close off the day:

*"Shut out every other consideration and keep yourself before God for this one thing only – My Utmost for His highest.
I am determined to be absolutely and entirely for Him and Him alone.
Oswald Chambers*

SUNDAY, 29 JUNE

The conference is over, I have preached from the heart and given my all, so today we now leave Chimoio and drive back to Beira. My Bible readings continued from Deuteronomy, Psalms, Isaiah and Matthew, just wonderful to soak up the Word of God. In my prayer time from Operation World, I prayed for SOMALIA, Africa's most failed state with the DRC second, but an infant Somali Church is emerging amid great tribulation. Oswald Chambers then reminded me:

"The key to missionary devotion means being attached to nothing and no one saving our Lord Himself, not being detached from things externally."

And so as I get ready to move to Beira, all the memories come flooding back to me. It has been a mountain-top experience of ministering to missionaries but finding that I myself was blessed even more than they were:

- ❑ Being with missionaries for a week was awesome
- ❑ Only focusing on missions all day was a touch of heaven
- ❑ Renewing friendships with Jinx and Dawn was very special
- ❑ Reading four amazing books was a huge blessing
- ❑ Preaching eleven times is my greatest joy and privilege
- ❑ Making new contacts for the future was exciting
- ❑ Some of the missionaries want to come to KMBC next year for the Diploma in Missions - that is amazing - just to be refreshed and re-charged

From Chimoio we made our way to LAMEGO and had lunch at the mission established by Robert and Charis Khoen. It was a wonderful time and to see what they have accomplished was awe inspiring, I really loved it.



AIM Leaders, John Barry & Claudia Middendorf



Buying airtime at the local shop

From there we drove down to the costal town of BEIRA where I stayed at the AIM flat. Beira is another African tragedy, so dirty, run down, no buildings are painted and it is filled with litter. I went to the Cathedral, but never saw any plaques to the early missionaries ☹.



AIM Flat

&

the old 5***** Grand Hotel

What shocked me was to see the old 5 ***** GRAND HOTEL, totally vandalized with 2000 people now living in the shell ... phew ... it was bad.



As the sun sets over Beira my visit draws to a close. It has been the first time I have spoken eleven times to missionaries, these amazing Christians on the front line of the battle - it has been fantastic. Now I need to head back home to KMBC and keep training missionaries for this great continent ... I love it ... would not give up my position for all the money in the world.

Let David Livingstone again have the final word, he says it all better than I can:

"NOTHING earthly will make me give up my work in despair. I encourage myself in the Lord, my God and go forward. My Jesus, my King, my life, my all, I again dedicate my whole life to you."



GOD BLESS AFRICA,
GUARD HER CHILDREN,
GUIDE HER LEADERS
AND GIVE HER PEACE.



PERSONAL REFLECTIONS

Alone with my Bible, my books and my thoughts, these times enable me to think through many things, bear with me as I share some with you.

1. The Need for World Christians

The Christian movement is the story of 1000's of world Christians burning with a world vision, disciples who lived and died bringing the Gospel to the lost. They have of course been around since the apostles preached at Pentecost to multitudes from most known nations under heaven. Then Philip, a Jew, went and planted Churches in Samaritan villages and shared the Gospel with an international visitor from Ethiopia. Peter crossed cultures to bring Christ to a Roman Centurion and his family. Paul and Barnabas sent out by the Church in Antioch established churches throughout Galatia. Aquila and Priscilla were part of a missions minded church which reached into Asia Minor. John was banished to the island of Patmos but wrote Revelation which shows us the climax of the Christian movement. Later in the 4th century, John Chrysosthom trained missionaries to reach the Balkans. Patrick went to the people of Ireland in the 5th century and planted a Church there. In the 6th century Columba went to the island of Jora. In the 13th century a youthful young Christian named Francis went all over Europe. Then in the 18th century we have the Moravians who sent out more missionaries in their first 20 years than the whole of the Christian Church did in the first 200 years. They sent missionaries all over the world, the Americas, Europe, Greenland and Africa. Then in 1792, the father of modern missions, William Carey went to India where he translated the Bible into over 30 languages and planted Churches around Calcutta. Then the floodgates opened, Morrison went to China, Moffat and Livingstone and McKay came to Africa and amazingly the Student Volunteer Movement sent 1000's into the field. Today world Christians are bringing the Gospel to the lost all over the world, societies like AIM, YWAM, OM, WEC and SIM are doing great work. As John Piper says:

"there are only three types of Christians with regards to missions:
zealous goers
zealous senders
and the disobedient

How I long to be a world Christian and to be involved in this thrilling adventure of missions. Tired of being with pea-sized Christians, as Bryant said.



2. KMBC and Footprints into Africa

In February I visited Devison Chikodza in Zimbabwe, in March I was in Malawi visiting Lenard Gowa, Friday Tembow, Patrick Chimballi and Hastings Kaday, in April I was in the Democratic Republic of Congo visiting Pierre Kabanga, Mukombo Mayamba, in May I was in Uganda visiting Alex Mukwabi and George Bugaga and now in June I am in Mozambique visiting Jinx and Dawn Reyneke. Our students are doing fantastic work all around Africa and this is so encouraging for me. Please pray that this great work of training pastors and missionaries for Africa may continue to know God's blessing for many years to come. KMBC is equipping an army of world Christians for AFRICA.

How better to close my 33rd missions trip into Africa than with these words from Helen Blakeslee which perfectly explains my heart:

"I go to AFRICA not for fame and prominence, but because I am attached to Jesus Christ in a love that knows no sacrifice too great to be made; that men and women everywhere throughout AFRICA may know of and come to possess the wonderful inheritance He has won for them on the Cross of Calvary. I go to AFRICA because I believe Africans to be worthy of the most heroic effort that can be put forth to save them. I believe this because Jesus Christ believed and proved to the world that it was true."



What an encouragement it was for me to receive this card from the missionary group:

DEAR WARWICK,
OH, HOW YOU HAVE BLESSED US
THIS WEEK! THERE ARE NOT
ENOUGH WORDS IN THE ENGLISH
LANGUAGE TO EXPRESS OUR
GRATITUDE. - YOU FED OUR
HUNGRY HEARTS WITH THE
WORD. WHAT A DELIGHT IT
WAS TO HEAR AND BE
ENCOURAGED AFRESH. WE
PRAY THAT YOU WILL COME AGAIN!
..... SOON ☺
LOADS OF HUGS FROM ALL OF
US HERE IN MOZ.

GOD BLESS AFRIKA



Thank you, dear friends, for once again sharing these incredibly moving and amazing ventures with me into the continent that I have pledged my life to serve. I value your love and support.

Blessings,

Warwick



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