

MY 5th MISSION TRIP TO RWANDA



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INTRODUCTION:

When we were on the Midlands Meander some time ago, I found this interesting book in the Africana section in one of the bookshops entitled [TREKKING IN SOUTH CENTRAL AFRICA](#), by Dr. C.M. Doke. Dr. Clement Martyn Doke, a direct descendant of William Carey's sister, is a member of a family which has made an outstanding contribution to the life of the African sub-continent. Dr. Doke blazed a missionary trail in LAMBALAND, in Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia) during the years 1913 - 1919. He later became head of African Studies at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. In 1971 Rhodes University conferred on him the Degree D.Litt. and the following year the University of the Witwatersrand conferred on him the Degree D.LLB. This book *Trekking in South Central Africa (1913 - 1919)* is a source book in more senses than one. It deals with events which proved to be the source of Dr. Dokes motivation for his life's work and is itself written from primary sources - his own Diaries and that of his famous father, Dr. J.J. Doke who laid down his life for the Lord at the end of the first mission trip described in this book. Dr. Doke gives the account of many first-time hearings of the Gospel by hundreds of Lambas and at the same time portrays a fascinating picture of the life of tribes. Like his famous relatives, the Hobson brothers, [Dr. Dole](#) also has the ability to describe in detail the animal life. In the preface to this book he writes movingly about his father:

"I feel I must take this opportunity of stating how privileged I was to accompany my beloved father during the last mission trip of his life, a life dedicated in service to the Master."

I love reading the stories of these pioneer missionaries. But for now I head up to Rwanda for my fifth visit, which will also be my forty eighth missionary journey into Africa. How privileged I have been over these past thirty six years to serve the Church in Africa, especially by encouraging the pastors and more particularly, to assist in the training of those pastors who have had no formal theological training at all. The challenge is huge and [Patrick Johnstone in Operation World](#) writes on the need for training in Africa:

"Training for pastors and workers is critical because the traditional model of Theological Education cannot produce leaders fast enough to meet the needs of the rapidly growing church. Poor rural churches are especially needy because few can afford to train or support workers."

Dr. Garry Friesen and Pastor Fred Kiiza, one of our past students have developed a wonderful model for the training of rural pastors across Rwanda. I will assist them this week and am very privileged to give twenty hours of lectures on PREACHING. I always love what [Oswald Chambers](#) said about preaching:



"Gather your material and set it alight when you speak."

That is exactly what I want to teach these pastors this week.



Rwanda

Geography

Area: 26,338 sq km

A fertile, mountainous country similar to its southern neighbour, Burundi.

Population: 10,277,212 Annual Growth: 2.71%

Capital: Kigali



Answers to Prayer

Rwanda has made great progress in many areas since the tragic events of 1994-95.

a) *The nation's infrastructure* was brutalized during the conflicts. Political stability since 2000 allows for rebuilding and developing roads, buildings, government services, water and sanitation, education and communications systems.

b) *Financial recovery* is encouraging, with Rwanda one of the fastest-growing economies in Africa.

c) *The presence of women in leadership*. Over half the elected parliament are female, surely a sign of progress, especially since men were the primary perpetrators in the genocides and women mostly victims.

d) *Give praise for the commitment to reconcile and peace-build*, to move on from the terrible past and toward a brighter future. The very fact that efforts are being made in a land with centuries of endemic ethnic tension, is cause for praise. Also encouraging is the fact that churches are at the forefront of the movement.

Challenges for Prayer

Rwanda's longer-term future must eventually move past the events of the 1990s. A development programme called Vision 2020 intends to transform Rwanda's economy, infrastructure and values. Other challenges loom large on the horizon, most notably:

a) *Political stability* is achieved, yet greater freedoms could still be achieved. Political leadership is strong, but a healthy political opposition movement and a more independent press could make Rwanda even stronger. The government is very sympathetic toward Christianity, but is not without its critics.

b) *The military-political conundrum of relationships* among Rwanda, Burundi, Congo-DRC and Uganda remains a challenge.

c) *Rapid population growth and limited land* promise to intensify the issue hidden at the root of the massacres. The traditional habit of parcelling out inherited land to all offspring created tiny parcels of farmland insufficient to even feed a family. Jealousy and greed were behind countless local episodes of murder and theft during the dark days of 1994-95. The terrible loss of life depopulated much land, but this same issue will inevitably resurface - Rwanda is already Africa's most densely populated country. Pray that wise solutions might be found to this deep-seated and long-term problem.

MY DIARY

SATURDAY, 25 MARCH

Today I leave on my forty eighth trip into Africa. It seems like just yesterday when Bishop Stephen Bradley sent me up to OVAMBOLAND in 1980, right up to the Northern parts of Namibia to the towns on ONDANGWA and OSHIKATI, to conduct a Bible School for pastors and church leaders. Thirty six years have now passed by and that passion has never left me, that deep love for the people of Africa and for the training of the poorer rural pastors. But before I head off to Kigali it is absolutely critical for me to spend time in the "Missionary Workshop", to read from the precious Word of God and to spend quality time in prayer. My Bible readings continued in Exodus, Proverbs, John and in the queen of the Epistles, Ephesians. In my time of prayer not only did I pray for this trip, but also for the ZAZA-MILI people who live in Turkey, one of the many unreached people groups.



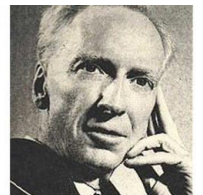
But as always it was then time for [Oswald Chambers](#) to teach me, and this is what he wrote this morning on the need to have a burning heart:

"It is the dull, bald, dreary common place day, with common place duties and people that kills the burning heart unless we have learned the secret of abiding in Jesus."

[John Wesley](#) was described by Rev. Skevington-Wood as being *a man with a burning heart*. Please pray that that will always be true of me, that I will be a missionary with a burning heart.

After catching the last flight out of Pietermaritzburg, I had to spend the night in Johannesburg so that I could catch the early flight up to Kigali where Fred, Andrew and John will be waiting for me ... such very special brothers.

Before I enjoy an early night let us allow [Oswald Smith](#), that great missionary spokesman, to close off this day and also to remind me of what must always be the top priority:



"What then is the most important work of the hour? It is to carry out our Lord's last orders. It is to give His Gospel to the unreached tribes and peoples of the World. "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel". By this and this alone we must judge all spirituality, all Bible knowledge, all doctrinal and theological discussions. If we are truly spiritual, if we are real Bible students, if our doctrines are scriptural we will put world evangelism first. We will give and give liberally to Missions. All our knowledge, all our spirituality, all our doctrinal standards are nothing, but make believe, unless we are putting first things first. Turn from everything else, bend every effort to send out the Gospel, for this is the one and only task Jesus left His church to do."

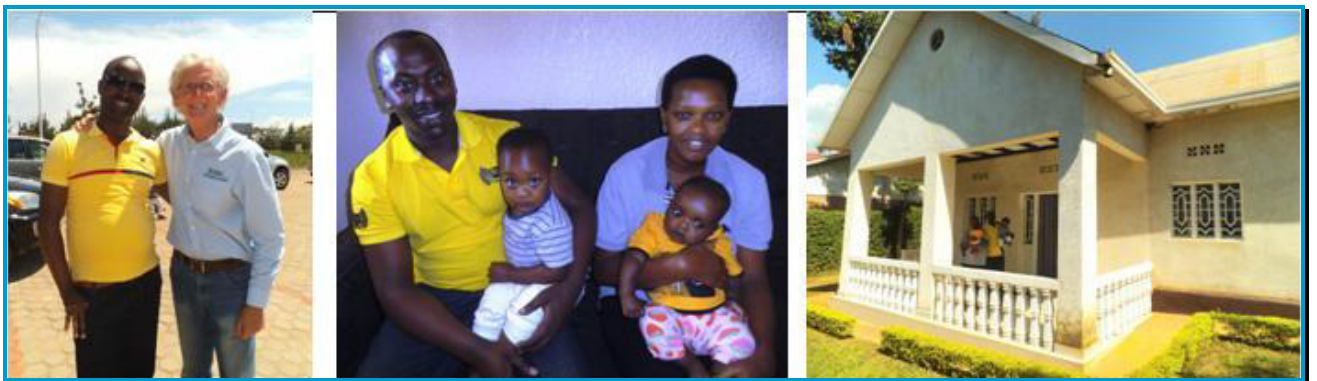
SUNDAY, 26 MARCH

Today I will catch the first flight out to Kigali International Airport. But before anything else let me go into the "Missionary Workshop" and spend some time with the Lord. My Bible readings continued with Exodus, Proverbs, John and I finished reading Ephesians Chapter 6. Ephesians is a magnificent letter and I remember reading that when John Knox, the Scottish Reformer was dying, he asked for John Calvin's sermons on Ephesians to be read to him. In my time of prayer, I was able to pray for the FULAKUNDA people, an unreached group of people who live in Senegal. This time with the Lord every morning is so very important and then [Oswald Chambers](#) reminded me of this in his daily readings for today.

"Sometimes there is nothing to obey, so the only thing to do is to maintain a vital connection with Jesus Christ and to see that nothing interferes with that."



After arriving in Kigali I exchanged some money, I had to wait for two hours for a Visa but then it was wonderful to meet up again with Fred and Andrew who are such precious brothers. It really felt wonderful to be back in Rwanda.



We went immediately to Fred's beautiful home and it was such a joy to see his two little children and his wife again. She cooked a lovely meal for us but we sadly had to leave soon afterwards as we had a three-hour drive to Gatsibo where the Conference will be taking place. It was a spectacular drive through the very beautiful Rwandan countryside with millions of banana trees scattered around.

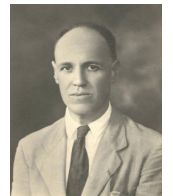
We passed through Kapondo, Ntunga and Rwamagana, finally reaching the Conference Centre just as the sun was going down. After an early supper, there was time for me to read and to prepare my four lectures for tomorrow.



On these missionary trips, I always try to read a biography on one of the great missionaries from the past and then to draw out some lessons which you and I can apply to our lives today. **BEHIND THE RANGES** is the story of **James Fraser**, the missionary to the Lisu people in China. As a science student at the London University, Fraser saw a life of promise opening up before him. Mathematics and Music were his strong points. BUT ... in the full flush of young manhood, he was arrested by the call of Jesus to "FOLLOW ME".

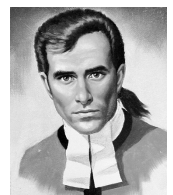
Fraser arose and followed Jesus even to the remotest parts of inland China. There his heart was won by the despised and neglected children of the ranges, the numerous aboriginal tribes and especially the Lisu people. Here his life was given over for their salvation with a love that broke down all obstacles.

Tonight at the end of a beautiful day where I am so very privileged to be teaching the Bible up here in Rwanda, I want you to listen to the prayer of **Fraser** for his beloved Lisu people.



"Give me Lisu converts and I can truly say I would be happy even in a pigsty."

How we need that passion for souls today which so characterized Fraser's life and also that of his hero, David Brainerd. Listen to what **David Brainerd** wrote:



"I wanted to wear myself out in His service and for His glory. I cared not how or where I lived or what hardships I went through so long as I could but gain souls for Christ."

MONDAY, 27 MARCH

It is another beautiful crisp morning up here in the country of a thousand hills. So before I go for a walk let me first begin in the "Missionary Workshop" then spend time with the Lord. My



Bible readings continued in Exodus, Proverbs, John and then I started Philipians, known as the Epistle of Joy. In my time of prayer, not only was I able to pray for the Conference, which begins today, but also for the REGEIBAT people who live in the Western Sahara. After my time of prayer, **Oswald Chambers** in my "Utmost for His Highest" wrote this strong warning:

"Beware of stopping short of abandonment to God."

It was then time for me to go for a walk, to mix with the people and to see this beautiful countryside before returning home for a lovely breakfast of some fresh fruit and African tea. While I was on my walk I met a young man from Cape Town who was a helicopter pilot flying Russian scientists all over Rwanda in search of minerals. I also met some lovely people from the USA and Germany, all of whom were doing work for Rwanda.



The Conference got off to an excellent start. In the two sessions before lunch, I spoke on:

1. The Pastor's responsibility to preach and teach
2. The nature of expository preach

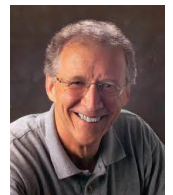
After lunch, I spoke for another two hours on:

3. The need for expository preaching
4. Exegesis, homiletics and hermeneutics



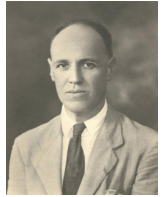
After four hours of preaching, I was able to go back to my room for a short rest. John Piper wrote these words on preaching:

"The goal of preaching - the Glory of God"
"The ground of preaching - the Cross of Christ"
The gift of preaching - the power of the Holy Spirit



After a lovely supper Fred, John and I were able to discuss many issues related to the training of the rural pastors up here in Rwanda. It was a very productive discussion. But then it was time for me to do my reading.

James Fraser closes off this brilliant day by explaining what he dreaded most of all in his life ... **DRIFTING** ... He feared lest he should ever drift into prayerlessness and slackness in spirit, which would lead to defeat under trial. He knew so well the meaning of the Master's words:



"Men ought always to pray and not to faint."

For him the good fight of faith lay right there. Such a life as his was only possible as it was inwardly victorious, renewed day by day, and that meant the constant exchange, by faith, it is "no longer" I that lives, the weak, ease-loving oft-defeated I, but Christ liveth in me. Oh please pray that I will never drift and become prayerless and slack, as James Fraser dreaded.

So ends another wonderful day of ministry in Africa, I am so very privileged to be here teaching the Bible to these precious men and women.

TUESDAY, 28 MARCH

A beautiful new day dawns up here in Rwanda opening up further opportunities for ministry for me. It was wonderful to be able to begin this day in the "Missionary Workshop" and to spend time with the Lord. My Bible readings continued in the books of Exodus, Proverbs, John and Philippians. Then in my time of prayer, I was able to pray especially for the FULBE JEERA people who live in Senegal. Then as you know, Oswald Chambers always has a challenge from "My Utmost for His Highest".



But his readings this morning brought back many emotions for me. It was on 28 March this very day in 2011 while I was in Lubumbashi, in the Democratic Republic of Congo, where I was wrestling with the idea of giving up everything and going fulltime into Missions and the training of Missionaries at KMBC. It was the most amazing thing that on that very day Oswald Chambers wrote these words:

"Are you debating whether to take a step of faith in Jesus or to wait until you can see how to do this thing yourself? Obey Him with glad reckless joy, whatever He says to you ... do it."

That settled everything for me. It was a word I believe from the Lord at the right moment. I remember going back home and standing down as the Bishop of KwaZulu Natal and as the Rector of Christ Church Pinetown and going out with glad, reckless joy to do what I have always longed to do. That has led to the most incredible years of my life, serving as a missionary into **AFRICA** following in the footsteps of David Livingstone, Alexander McKay, James Hannington and Peter Cameron-Scott.

I was then able to go and walk around this beautiful area, returned for a lovely breakfast, and was taken to the church for another four hours of preaching. I always love talking to the children, they walked to school so incredibly happy and content with life, and yet they appear to have so little. Most of them did not even have shoes on their feet.



That great preacher from the past [Cotton Mather](#) said this of preaching:

"The great design and intention of the office of a preacher is to restore the Throne and Dominion of God in the souls of men."

In some small ways, I want to bring that across to the pastors today. Before lunch I spoke on:

1. [The Preparation of the Preacher - The secrets of effective preparation](#)
2. [The Preacher as seen from God's perspective](#)

Then after a lunch, which was enjoyed by everyone, I spoke on:

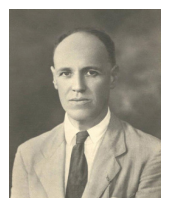
3. [Preparing the Message](#)
4. [Determining the main idea](#)

By the grace of God, it was another brilliant day of encouraging and equipping these pastors.



For supper we were taken to the home of Fred's sister who lives in the town of Nagatare, about fifty kilometers from Gatsibo.

On returning back home it was a great joy to again read from [James Fraser](#) and this evening he raises one of the most challenging issues in the life of a missionary. A challenge I face on a daily basis - the issue of money. Listen to what he wrote:



"The principle that he inculcated was that those who enjoyed the benefit should bear the labour or the expense. He let them pay for their Gospels and Catechisms, even their notebooks and pencils, which came to be in great demand as the young people learned to read and write. He let them supply the food for their Christmas parties and the oil for the lighting of the Chapel at night. He refrained from paying the volunteer preachers. How much easier it would have been to just go ahead and pay for these things at his own expense ... but he did not ... he realized it must never be done unless we want them to become parasite Christians."

I completely concur with [Fraser](#) and reading his story and the way he did things was a huge encouragement to me because on a daily basis I am asked for money. Having learned so much from [Fraser](#) I am now able to fall asleep in the heart of Africa so fulfilled.

WEDNESDAY, 29 MARCH

What a magnificent sunrise greeted us this morning.



I was then able to go into the "Workshop" and spend time with the Creator of this beautiful world, what an incredible privilege and joy.



I always remember what [C.S. Lewis](#) wrote when trying to describe God to his friends in Oxford, listen to what he said - so very different ...

"In Christianity God is not a static thing ... but a dynamic, pulsating activity, a life, almost a kind of drama. Almost, if you will not think me irreverent, a kind of DANCE."



My Bible readings then continued in Exodus, Proverbs, John and Philipians, after which I was able to spend time in prayer. Today I remember especially the SEGEJU people from Tanzania. My mentor, [Oswald Chambers](#) was so challenging this morning, listen:

"Jesus sums up commonsense carefulness in a disciple as INFIDELITY. Nowhere does God come in, in this relationship, in this map-out holiday. He always presses the point until we learn to make Him our first consideration. Whenever we put other things first there is confusion."

I so enjoyed my walk before breakfast. I met a missionary from Cameroon who sadly has never had any theological training; so of course, I invited him to come to KMBC. He went away with all the leaflets and a lovely African smile believing we had just experienced a divine appointment ... lets pray he will come. After a great Rwandan breakfast, we went to the conference where again I will give four talks. Life surely can't get any better than this.



Today my four talks focused on the [CONSTRUCTION OF THE MESSAGE](#):

1. Determining the main point with examples
2. Outline of the sermon with examples
3. Introduction with examples
4. Conclusion with examples

After four hours of lecturing I was hoping I could go back to my room, but they then wanted me to have a question session with the pastors. I think they enjoyed the session and then I headed back exhausted to my room for some ... African tea and a short nap ^{zzzzz}.



I just love sitting outside watching the sun set, we are so privileged to live on such a glorious continent, there is no place like Africa! After a lovely supper, at last I was alone to enjoy my reading. [James Fraser](#) was truly an amazing man and a very successful missionary. As he closes this glorious day, listen to what he says:

"I used to think that prayer should have the first place and teaching the second. I now feel it would be truer to give prayer, the first, second and third place, and teaching fourth."

How many churches need to heed that advice!! Fraser was so convinced that "**man is powerless**" and therefore we need to spend more and more time in prayer, and less time on all the other things we emphasize.

Now I head off to sleep, so grateful to the Lord for another wonderful day of ministry in Rwanda.

THURSDAY, 30 MARCH



The countryside is so beautiful all around Rwanda and it made such a perfect setting as the sun rose this morning. When I went into the "Missionary Workshop" my Bible readings continued in John, Proverbs and Philippians and I started also with Leviticus. Then in my time of prayer I was able to bring before the Lord the GUJARATI people from Tanzania, sadly another unreached people group. [Oswald Chambers](#) picked up this theme wonderfully this morning in his daily readings, listen:

"Be the one who worships God and who lives in holy relationship to Him. Get into the real work of intercession, and remember it is a work, a work that takes every power: but a work which has no snare."

I am so grateful to the Joshua Project for sending out these prayer reminders every day for the unreached people, it enables me to intercede for the lost. After my wash and shave I went for another walk, talking to the children on their way to school and to the many walking to work, some taking their goats to the market ... it was wonderful. But after breakfast I went back to the conference to speak for five hours ...they have added a session!!!



Me and the team

Our tea arriving

The dreaded outhouse

Today, as an illustration I gave my **four talks on Hebrews**:

1. Chapter 1-4 - GO IN
2. Chapter 4-5 - GO ON
3. Chapter 7-10 - GO UP
4. Chapter 11-13 - GO OUT

Like I found in Nairobi and Lubumbashi, the pastors absolutely love it. I was then asked to preach on:

5. 1 Timothy 4:16 - The Life and Doctrine of a Pastor.

Phew was I tired, as I went back to my room for (you guessed it)... my African tea. After another lovely supper, Fred, John, Andrew and I discussed some plans to better the training up here, it was brilliant. But ... then (Areko) ... it was time for bed. Tonight **James Stewart** will close off an incredibly busy day with what he believed about preaching:

"The aims of all genuine preaching are:

- To quicken the conscience by the holiness of God
- To feed the mind with the truth of God
- To purpose the imagination by the beauty of God
- To open the heart to the love of God
- To devote the will to the purpose of God."

After such a wonderful day I can fall asleep, the most blessed, fulfilled and happy missionary on earth.

FRIDAY, 31 MARCH

I love waking up early and just lying there listening to the birds as the sun slowly begins to rise.

But the conference ends today so I must go before anything else and spend time with the Lord in the "Missionary Workshop". In my Bible readings I continued in Leviticus, Proverbs, John and I started with Colossians. Then in my time of prayer, I gave much thanks to the Lord for the wonderful way the conference has gone. Yesterday, during one of my sermons, we



stopped as the Spirit of God came upon the pastors. They wanted to kneel down and re-dedicate their lives to the Lord; it was a very moving moment for me. Then I was able to intercede for the FULANI people of Cameroon, and especially for that missionary I met. But my mentor, [Oswald Chambers](#), continued to challenge me on the issue of intercession:

"We see where other folks are failing, and we turn our discernment into the gibe of criticism, instead of intercession on their behalf."

The other brothers were still asleep, so I went out for a walk. It really is a wonderful time for me and the people are so friendly. Rwanda is a magnificent country and in every sense is a miracle, especially after all that happened in 1994. Not only is it growing, enjoying unity, but it is spotlessly clean. You don't see litter all over the place. So after a splendid time of walking around, I went back to enjoy a lovely Rwandan breakfast and then set out for the last day of the conference where I will give three more talks, a total of twenty for the week.

This morning I covered the [DELIVERY OF THE MESSAGE](#):

1. [Hints for effective preaching](#)
2. [Appearance and pulpit manner](#)
3. [A final sermon from Acts 20:28-31, Paul's farewell.](#)

As [Oswald Chambers](#) said about preaching "[gather your material, then set it on fire.](#)" By God's grace that has been done. Twenty hours of preaching has been given to these patient, loving and gracious pastors and the conference drew to a close. It has gone brilliantly, then slowly, but with grateful hearts we went back to our rooms and enjoyed a lovely final supper together - brothers for life!



With Fred and the Bishop

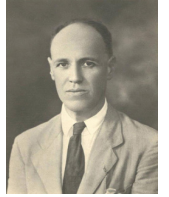


Receiving my gift



All the delegates

I love working with Africans very much indeed, they teach me so much. One of the pastors came to say "thank you" and asked if he could give me a small gift so that I could buy the grandchildren some sweets!! Then all the pastors chipped in to give me a fantastic gift which will remind me of Rwanda for life, a beautiful picture for my office. I was so grateful; it was totally unexpected and undeserved. Tomorrow morning we will have to drive back to Kigali and get me to the plane on time, so let me get some sleep after another wonderful day of ministry. I finished this amazing book on [James Fraser](#) and one cannot but be impressed with certain outstanding qualities and characteristics which combined to make him a great missionary.



1. The stern discipline which reminds us of Henry Martyn. He accepted unreservedly the words of Jesus "if any man will come after me let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me."
2. The consuming passion for souls comparable to that of David Brainerd.
3. The sustained zeal of his prayer life, recalling the fervour of "Praying Hyde."
4. The Churches he planted were to be self-supporting right from the outset ... as it was with the apostle Paul.

It was one of the finest biographies I have ever read and so long for the Lord to make those four characteristics true in my life. I could not be more fulfilled in life than today ... so grateful to the Lord.

SATURDAY, 1 APRIL

I want to make the most of today because it will be my last day up here in Rwanda. But first let me enjoy my time with the Lord in the "Missionary Workshop". My Bible readings continued in Leviticus, Proverbs, Colossians and this morning I started with Psalms. I love reading the Psalms and remember the wonderful times I had in Pinetown teaching the Ladies for the Lord, one Psalm a week - it was a marvelous time, taking us one hundred and fifty weeks! Then I was able to pray and remember especially the NARA people who live in Eritrea. As always [Oswald Chambers](#) closes off my devotions with his reading in "My Utmost for His Highest" Listen to what he wrote:

"The one concentrated passion of the life is Jesus Christ. Never allow anything to deflect you from insight into Jesus Christ. To be unspiritual means that other things have a growing fascination for you."

Keep your eyes on Jesus ... that is the secret. Before breakfast I now can head off and walk the streets of Gatsibo flat. On arriving back there was the Bishop, he had specially some to say goodbye and to give me a gift to take home - a new pair of trousers and a shirt. At times like these I really struggle to accept ... but I have learned over the years to accept such amazing demonstrations of love ... but I was really choked up, somehow the two of us really bonded well. It was then time to leave Gatsibo and head back to Kigali. Fred took us to lunch and showed me all over this magnificent modern, clean, exciting and beautiful city, including their new hotel and conference centre which was built at a cost of US\$300 million - the most expensive building in Africa.



But then to say goodbye to Andrew, John and Fred was so hard, we have had the most amazing week together. In the plane coming back home I read this little note from them ... phew it pulls the heart strings!!!

Dear Bishop

No words to express the magnitude of your contribution toward the needs of the Rwandan Church. Only God - the faithful Rewarder of righteous deeds - will reward you for your sacrificial service to the poor Christians that need you beyond words.

"The Team"



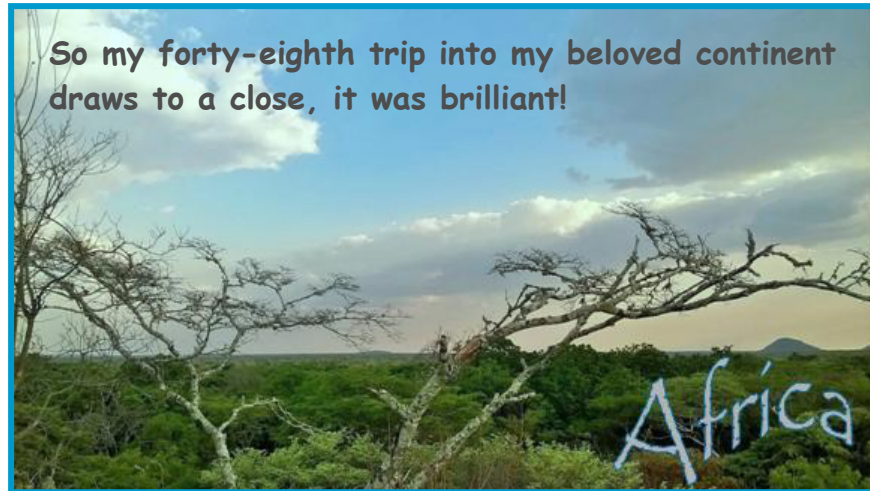
It has been the most amazing week for me:

- Teaching the Bible for over twenty hours was a huge privilege
- Seeing these poor, untrained pastors standing before God in total surrender is a picture I will never forget
- The fellowship with the Bishop, Fred, Andrew and John was truly a taste of what we will enjoy in heaven
- Reading about James Fraser was such a huge blessing
- Accepting their gifts at the end was humbling
- Discussing how KMBC can now work with the brothers to reach all the untrained rural pastors across Rwanda has opened more doors for ministry into Africa
- All my literature has been handed out ... pray hard!

That well-known quote from Don McClure says it all for me:

"I have an undying ambition to do something worthwhile across this great land of AFRICA."

My dear friends ... YOU all make these trips into Africa possible through your prayers, love and generous giving. Please know that I am very, very grateful and so are the people up here in Rwanda. In November I will return with my son Gregg who is greatly loved up here . Murray, my middle son has just been appointed as the Head of Middle School at St. Charles College in Pietermaritzburg and we are so proud of him. They both miss and seek to follow in the footsteps of their missionary brother, Jon. How grateful I am for three amazing sons.

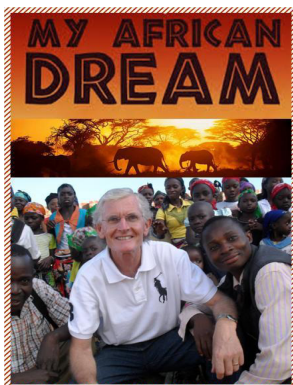


If you would like to share in, or support my work into Africa, I would value your partnership. Perhaps you may like to consider one the followings avenues:

- ✓ Pray for one of the countries and the past students who are working there
- ✓ Sponsor one of these men to come and train
- ✓ Contribute to supply the pastors with resources for their work
- ✓ Contribute towards my missionary trips into Africa
- ✓ General support

I always so enjoy and look forward to your comments and feedback on my Journals.

Yours for Africa,
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