

MY MISSION TRIP TO

GENADENDAL

(1st Mission Station established in South Africa and the oldest in Africa)



APRIL 2023



By: Bishop Warwick Cole-Edwardes

Trip 71

BACKGROUND

My deep passion for missions continues to drive me on, day by day. As **David Platt** reminds us:



*“Global missions is the purpose for which we all have **BREATH**. Every Christian **LIVES** and **DIES** for the spread of God’s glory among all the nations.”*

And my hero, **David Livingstone** who wrote:

“I am a missionary heart and soul. God had an only Son, and He was a missionary and a physician. A poor, poor imitation I am or wish to be. In this service I hope to live, in it I wish to die.”



My longing to learn from the heroes of the past is unquenchable. You may remember how last year I drove 2000 km to **KURUMAN** to spend time at the famous **ROBERT MOFFAT** Mission. It was here where all the South African missionaries used to set out from. I was deeply moved by that visit. Then I drove 2500 km to **ALICE** in order to spend time at **LOVEDALE** and see the mind-blowing work of James Stewart. It was out of this world.

But now I am on my way to the last of the “big 3” - **GENADENDAL** - the very first mission station established in South Africa by **GEORGE SCHMIDT** in 1738. But first here is an overview of Schmidt’s life to set the background for you.

THE STORY OF GEORGE SCHMIDT AND GENADENDAL

1709-1785

First Protestant Missionary to Africa



At the very time that Christianity was being planted in Greenland, it was also being introduced in other remote areas of the world by dedicated Moravian missionaries. In South Africa, George Schmidt, an unmarried Moravian brother, was struggling against almost overwhelming odds to bring the gospel to the native population there. Schmidt was born in Moravia in 1709, and was converted at the age of sixteen during a revival among the Moravian brethren. Soon after that he journeyed to Herrnhut and was there at the time of the great revival on August 13, 1727.

At Herrnhut, Schmidt became a messenger who, along with other brethren, was sent out to preach the gospel. His assignment was to return with two colleagues to his homeland of Moravia, where it was well-known that persecution by Roman Catholic authorities was rife. Soon after they arrived their meetings were detected, and Schmidt and his companions were imprisoned. After their releases, the three young Moravians returned to Herrnhut, but it was not long before Schmidt was again sent out to preach – this time to Austria, an even harsher environment. Once again Schmidt, along with his travelling companion, sought to elude the authorities and conduct secret religious meetings, and once again arrests were made, and Schmidt found himself in prison. For three years

he languished in a dungeon cell. Conditions were deplorable, and after less than a year his comrade died, leaving Schmidt to suffer alone. Were his suffering only physical, Schmidt's trials would not have been so unbearable, but he also suffered mental anguish. Daily he was pressured to recant by the imperious Jesuits who were holding him, but he steadfastly refused. After three years of misery and torment, Schmidt was sentenced to hard labour, which lasted for another three years until finally he broke down and signed a revocation of his beliefs to satisfy the Roman Catholic authorities.

Having endured so much suffering and humiliation, Schmidt returned to Herrnhut, expecting to be warmly embraced by his brethren. Instead, he was met with a cool reception and was treated as an apostate by some because of his "weakness". He was devastated, and to prove he was not a coward he left the security of Herrnhut once again and went back into Roman Catholic strongholds to preach. But he was not happy, and he gratefully welcomed a change in 1736 when he was sent to Holland to learn the Dutch language and then dispatched to South Africa in 1737 to work among the Hottentots. Count Zinzendorf had heard the reports of Ziegenbalg and Plutschau who, on their way to India had become burdened for these oppressed Africans.

South Africa was undoubtedly as difficult a mission field as any during the early eighteenth century. The Dutch colonists did not look favourably on missionary endeavours that might raise the social status of the Africans, and, not surprisingly then, when Schmidt arrived among them he was viewed with antagonism. Moreover, the Calvinistic Dutch Reformed ministers who were in the Cape Colony deplored the emotional and sentimental Pietism of the Moravians. Schmidt himself did little to endear himself to the Dutch colonists. According to one account, "He was definitely a hypocrite and a sham, sometimes climbing on the low roof of the house ... there he knelt so that all ... could see him, and pretended to pray."

After residing at a military post for a time, Schmidt travelled inland to a region known as Ape Valley" to work among the Hottentots." The Hottentots, characterized by their lack of Negroid features and their small size, were regarded as "black cattle" by the colonists and were hunted down like animals in the colonist's effort to enslave them. They cautiously welcomed Schmidt, and with the help of a Hottentot interpreter, he began preaching to them; and in a very short time he had established a school with some fifty pupils.

As with other Moravian missionaries, Schmidt's ministry was not financed by supporters back home. All Moravians were expected to be evangelists and there was little differentiation between those who ministered on the home field and those who went abroad. Schmidt worked among the people, and personal evangelism was simply conducted during his daily contacts with them. For a time, he worked as a day-labourer, butchering, tanning hides, threshing wheat, pruning fruit trees and doing other farm chores; and after a time he acquired some livestock of his own as well as his own garden.

Life was not easy for Schmidt in South Africa. The winter of 1740 was particularly severe, and he and his neighbours survived a food shortage only by shooting a hippopotamus, an animal not normally used for sustenance. But to Schmidt, matters of day-to-day living were secondary. His sole purpose for being in South Africa was evangelism of its people; but in this area, too, he faced hard times and setbacks. His little flock of believers were unstable and given to backsliding. Even Africo, his interpreter, fell back into his old ways. He went on drinking binges with his friends and almost shipwrecked the fledgling little church. Schmidt reacted harshly, and a few days later the men involved repented; but spiritual lethargy persisted. So discouraged was Schmidt that he wrote to Count Zinzendorf that he intended to return home.

Schmidt's problems in building a sound fellowship of Christians were not only with the Africans but also with the Dutch residents and colonial authorities. Local farmers maliciously besmirched his reputation, some charging that he was living with a Hottentot woman, others claiming that he was a spy. And the colonial authorities, both religious and secular, deeply resented his continuing presence – the presence of an unordained labourer who had the audacity of assuming a position of spiritual leadership.

In an effort to stabilize the situation, Zinzendorf intervened. In a letter to Schmidt, he gave advice, outlined mission policy, and at the same time ordained him (obviously hoping to quell the criticism).

“Why don’t you baptise the children of the Hottentots who die in infancy? (Presumably he meant before they died.) He, who comes with water and blood, has died for them too. I ordain you for the case of a baptism or a communion ...a minister of our church in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, Amen ... I am very pleased with you. But, my dear, you aim too much at the skin of the Hottentots and too little at the heart...You must tell the Hottentots, especially their children, the story of the Son of God. If they feel something, pray with them, if not pray for them. If feeling persists, baptise them where you shot your hippo.”

Receiving ordination was a great encouragement to Schmidt, and he immediately exercised his rights to administer the sacraments by baptizing Wilhelm, who had been his first Hottentot convert. Soon others were baptized, and word spread to Dutch officials of what was happening. Rather than calming the situation, Schmidt’s ordination only intensified the animosity of the Dutch officials toward him. Reformed ministers at Cape Town insisted that the baptisms were invalid. They summoned two of the converts to come before them to undergo the standard catechism in instruction, and were surprised to find them as knowledgeable of doctrine as some of their own candidates for baptism. Nevertheless, Schmidt was ordered to leave South Africa and face officials back in Holland. Thus, in the spring of 1744 he sailed for Europe to argue the validity of his ministry before the Dutch authorities there.

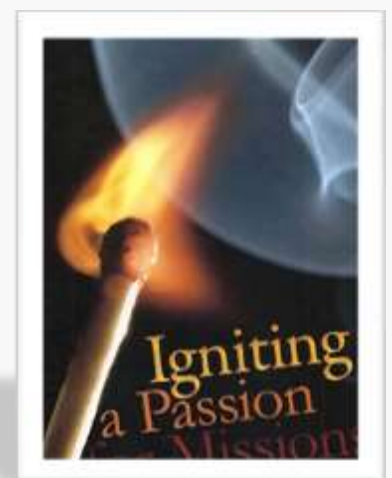
Despite the efforts of Schmidt and other Moravian leaders, permission to return was never granted, and the little church among the Hottentots remained without a shepherd for nearly half a century until 1792. It was in that year that Moravians returned to the valley; and to their amazement they found Schmidt’s work alive and well, an incredible testimony to the great work he did.

Truly one of Africa’s great pioneer missionaries.



Hottentots - Andrew Geddes Bain

Enjoy my diary of my trip to GENADENDAL.



MY DIARY ✍️...

TUESDAY, 28 MARCH

It's been a very busy 1st term at KMBC, the missionary college I started way back in 1986. By God's grace we now launch into our 37th year with a heart to train pastors and missionaries for Africa. My privilege is to give five lectures a day, a ministry I have carried out for these 37 years, but now with a greater passion than ever before. The lectures are done; the students are preparing for exams so I can now travel across Africa, which is my dream. My first visit this year was Malawi, now I am on my way to Genadendal, the first mission station to be established in South Africa. I can't wait ...

But before I set out, it is vital to begin each day in the "Missionary Workshop" and have my devotions. My Bible readings, following Robert Murray Mc Cheyne were from Exodus, John, Proverbs and Philippians.



Ajith Fernando in his very challenging book on "**Leadership Lifestyle**" makes the following observation which was such a challenge to me.

It is common to see Christian leaders who were once on fire for the Lord and active in His service now existing without the zeal of the early years. Some are not involved in Christian service at all. Others are doing it in an unenthusiastic, mechanical fashion. They are burned out, suffering from spiritual exhaustion, and without energy left for zealous service. Is this common phenomenon excusable? Most certainly not! The Bible describes the normal Christian life as a progression in maturity and in the warmth of commitment.

Why then do people burn out or grow stale? Often it is because during their years of active, zealous service they neglected one or more of the vital elements of the Christian life. One element commonly neglected is the devotional life. Such people had been so busy serving God that they had no time for unhurried times along with God and His Word.

I never want to do my work "unenthusiastically or in a mechanical fashion", so into the "**Missionary Workshop**" I go. After my Bible reading, it was time to pray and I remembered especially the JIMA OROMO people, an unreached people who live in Ethiopia. Then it was time to be disciplined again by **Oswald Chambers** in his master-piece, "My Utmost for His Highest", and this is what he wrote:



"Are you debating whether you should take a step of faith in Jesus, or whether you should wait until you can clearly see how to do what He has asked? Simply obey Him with unrestrained joy."

I am now ready for the day. Mary and I drove down to Durban and from there caught the cheapest flight down to Cape Town, and from there I will go to Genadendal. We are staying with Rob and Pam Calder, who we have not seen for years, so it will be good to see them again and catch up ... All the travelling went well and now to end off the day, Fernando quotes from the life of **George Mueller**, which makes such challenging reading.

This is what Mueller did for Jesus - IN HIS RETIREMENT ...



George Mueller was a person who, despite a hectic life of ministry, was able to maintain his freshness over an amazingly long period of time. At age 70, after almost 50 years of preaching, and after establishing orphanages for thousands of destitute children, he launched out on an itinerant ministry. For 17 more years he travelled with his wife, visiting 42 countries and preaching to an estimated 3 million people. One reason he has given for his remarkable preservation is "love he felt for the Scriptures, and this constant recuperative power they exercised upon his whole being."

An incredible example to any one in "retirement" ... a great example for me to follow!!

WEDNESDAY, 29 MARCH

A beautiful morning down here in Cape Town, so before anything else let me go and have my devotions in the "Missionary Workshop". My Bible readings continued in Exodus, John, Proverbs and Philippians, seeking to saturate my mind and heart with the precious Word of God. It was then time to pray, and following Joshua Project, I prayed especially for the MANDYAK people, living in Guinea-Bissau. In my reading I found this very interesting observation by **JOHN MOTT**.

"Among the different ways of helping in the present world crisis, there is none which will compare in vital importance with that of wielding the force of prayer. More important than the most earnest thinking upon a problem, more important than a personal interview to influence an individual, more important than addressing and swaying an audience - far more important than these and all other forms of activity is the act of coming into vital communion with God. Those who spend enough time in actual communion with God to become really conscious of their absolute dependence on Him, shall change the mere energy of the flesh for the power of God ... It is indeed true that he that saveth his time from prayer shall lose it. And he that loseth his time, for communion with God shall find it again in added blessing and power and fruitfulness" John R. Mott



What a word for TODAY, with the world in such a mess ... "**wielding the force of prayer**". But now my mentor, **Oswald Chambers** will end my devotions, listen to what he wrote, it was such a challenge to me.



"A Christian workers' greatest need is a readiness to face Jesus Christ at any and every turn. This battle is not against sin, difficulties or circumstances but against being so absorbed in our service to Jesus Christ that we are not ready to face Jesus Himself at every turn."

That is always such a temptation, to put our service for Jesus before our devotion to Jesus! Now on to Genadendal, the last of the "**BIG 3**".

Genadendal (valley of grace), is approximately 90 minutes' drive from Cape Town, passing through magnificent Cape scenery and over Sir Lowry's Pass. I can't wait to spend time there as I did at the Moffat and Stewart Mission stations; these are my heroes.

Enjoy the photos ... as I was lost in my little world. These amazing Moravian missionaries not only were evangelists but also carried out pioneering work in the fields of education, music, printing, furniture making and others.



Genadendal sign



Coach House



Above & below: The Teacher's Training College



The first black teachers were trained here



Above : The Pastor's houses Below: Some of the Different trades taught at Genadendal



How often have you heard someone say, "God needs us" ... **Dale Ralph Davis** will again close off another brilliant day for me by answering that question - Does God need us? Enjoy this passage ... (God does NOT need us - this should get you thinking ...)

First Samuel 5:1-5 is meant to counter such thinking in Israel. Not only does the episode teach the Philistines the supremacy of Yahweh over Dagon but instructs Israel that such supremacy is utterly independent of his people. Yahweh is not like Dagon, (and his kind), a helpless god needing to be cuddled, protected, and sustained by his worshippers.

The danger is that contemporary Christians may think that they are not dim-witted pagans and so, naturally, such matters of humorous and historical interest have nothing to do with them. But the church has its own paganising mind. What are we to say of songs that croon, "Somehow, he needed me"? What about poetic ditties that speak of God's having "no hands but our hands", "no feet but our feet" to do his will? I know there is an element of truth in such sentiments but it's largely buried. What of the lyrics of our hymns?

**Rise up, O men of God!
His Kingdom tarries long;
Bring in the day of brotherhood
And end the night of wrong.**

Very stirring, and, probably, too cocky. I am not saying we should cease serving Yahweh with all our might but that we must beware of Christian arrogance that casts Yahweh in Dagon's image. The God of the Bible does not need us - and that is good news (see Isaiah 46:1-4) Note I did not say he does not want us.

THURSDAY, 30 MARCH

With Fernando's warning ringing in my ears, and not wanting to become cold and mechanical, I went into the "**Missionary Workshop** and there had my devotions. As always, I began in the Word of God and continued in Exodus, John, Proverbs and Philipians. Then it was time to pray and I remembered especially the POMAK people, an unreached people living in Bulgaria. **Oswald Chambers** then closed off with this thought.

Be a person who worships God and lives in a holy relationship with Him. Get involved in the real works of intercession, remembering that it truly is work, work that demands all your energy but Work which has not hidden pitfalls.



What a challenge this summary of **John Wesley's** life was to me!!! I would love to try and follow his amazing example together with George Mueller.



Before John Wesley was a believer, he was a clergyman and a missionary who worked with all he had. He memorized most of the Greek New Testament. He had a disciplined devotional life. As a Missionary to the American Indians, he slept on the dirt to increase his merit and hopefully he accepted by God. But then came that celebrated day when he trusted in God alone for his salvation. It was then that he began a works filled life. He preached at Saint Mary's in Oxford he preached to the churches he preached in the mines, he preached in the streets, he preached on horseback. He even preached on his father's tombstone. John Wesley preached 42 000 sermons. He arranged 4500 miles a year. He rode sixty to seventy miles a day and preached 3 sermons a day on average. When he was eighty-three, he wrote in his diary, I am a wonder to myself. I am never tired, either with preaching writing or travelling."

Now to learn more from the Moravians and their work at Genadendal. I have loved every minute of my time here. My admiration for the early missionaries is total.

More of the trades ... Weaving, the Mill and the Tannery. Schmidt preached under Pear tree



I want **Davis** to close off the day for me on the instruments God uses to promote His kingdom in our world today..... such an encouragement, God looks for humility not human strength.



This is the answer to the disconsolate moods in which, looking at the Church and seeing its crippling, often stupid divisions, its complacency, its failures pathetic enough to make the angels weep, we begin to ask – Is this to go out among the heathen as “the arm of Christ’s strength, the tongue of Christ’s Spirit, the visible token of Christ’s presence”. It is the answer also to the despairing moods in which we turn in upon ourselves: “I am the ambassador of this royal Jesus: I to wear the Christian name before the world – God pity me poor earthen vessel – utterly unworthy? This is the answer – that always it is upon human weakness and humiliation, not human strength and confidence, that God chooses to build His Kingdom; and that He can use us, not merely in spite of our ordinariness and helplessness and disqualifying infirmities, but precisely because of them.

Praise the Lord!

FRIDAY, 31 MARCH

It is such a joy to be living in Africa today and specially to spend some time in the fairest Cape. As the sun begins to rise let me go into the **Missionary Workshop** and spend time with the Lord. My Bible readings continued in Leviticus, John, Proverbs and Colossians, listening to the voice of God in the Word of God. Then as I began to pray, I remembered especially the TAJIK people, living in Afghanistan. **Oswald Chambers** issued another rebuke this morning when he wrote.



“If we are not heedful and pay no attention to the way of the Spirit for works in us, we will become spiritual hypocrites. We see where other people are failing, and then we take our discernment and turn it into comments of ridicule and criticism, instead of turning it into intercession on their behalf.

Wow what a reminder!!! Now I am set for the day.

I so enjoyed what **Dale Ralph Davies** wrote in his commentary on PROVIDENCE. Such a fantastic definition.



When I use “providence” here I mean that wonderful, strange, mysterious, unguessable way Yahweh has of ruling his world and sustaining his people, and his doing it, frequently, over, under, around, through, or in spite of the most common stuff of our lives or even the bias of our wills.

Now to close off our time at Genadendal. As with Kuruman and Alice, it has blown me away, the Moravians were unbelievable people, totally sold out for Jesus.



A magnificent Church building which is still used today



Magdalena's Bible

Pastor's House

This Bible was one of my greatest missionary "finds". After Schmidt's ministry, he went back to Germany, but left the Bible with his first convert, MAGDALENA. For the next 50 years she read from the Bible to the new converts, and she did that till new missionaries arrived. 50 years later the church was still growing.

WOW

Tonight, at the end of another glorious day in Africa, I want **GRIFFIN JOHN** to close off with what he wrote on a missionary. How the Moravians lived this out.

"I look upon missionary work as the noblest work under heaven, and I look upon the position of a missionary, though to be the humblest, as the highest and noblest in the world".



SATURDAY, 1 APRIL

We are staying the night at Mary's brother's home in St James, Cape Town. He has a beautiful home situated halfway up the mountain and from his veranda you have the most magnificent view imaginable, seeing the whole area from Cape Town to across to Simonstown. What a privilege to sit on the deck, see this beautiful scenery and there to have my devotions. My Bible readings continued in Leviticus, Psalms, Proverbs and Colossians, soaking in the precious Word of God. Having heard the voice of God in the Word of God, it was time to pray and this morning I remember especially the YAKKHA people who live in Nepal, another of the unreached people in our world.

Oswald Chambers, my mentor, was so challenging this morning when he wrote on "helpful and heartless towards others? This is what he wrote:



"Do crises which affects us or others in our home, business, country or elsewhere, seem to be crushing in on us? Are we being pushed out the presence of God and left with no time for worship? If so, we must put a stop to such distractions and get into such a living relationship with God that our relationship with others is maintained through the work of intercession, where God works His miracles".

I was then able to enjoy some wonderful reading and completed these two books which have been such a huge blessing to me -

1. *There is the Kingdom* by J S Stewart
2. *Commentary on 1 Samuel* by D R Davis

Listen again to **James Stewart**, the founder of Lovedale College in Alice.

"Lo, I am with you always even to the end of the world" - was not unconditional. It was firmly placed in a missionary setting. Only in connection with missionary faithfulness is this promise valid. Christ will not remain in the midst of a church that neglects its missionary calling, nor continue to grant His presence to Christian who shelves responsibility for evangelism. The condition of possessing Christ within is obedience to the missionary imperative without. Only a truly Messianic society can know His communion who is Messiah and Lord and do His works until He come."



That is a great word for the church today!

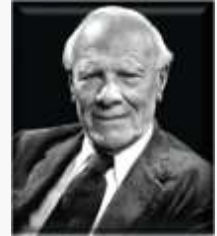
This morning I want to visit the place which gave me 4 of the most wonderful years imaginable - **THE BIBLE INSTITUTE OF SOUTH AFRICA**. Studying under Murdo Gordon, Clive Tyler and Brian Williams, equipped me for a life of ministry.

I owe everything to the Bible Institute. I will also never forget my graduation, where 12 of the graduating students were all going into world missions, it was moving to be part of.



Malcolm Muggeridge will close off another brilliant day in Africa.

"I have learned in my 75 years in this world that everything that has truly enhanced and enlightened my existence has been through AFFLICTION and not through happiness, whether pursued or attained."



That is a good reminder for me today.

SUNDAY, 2 APRIL

Another magnificent morning dawns so let me begin in the **Missionary Workshop**. My Bible readings continued in Leviticus, Psalms, Proverbs and Colossians, and then it was time to pray. Following the JOSHUA PROJECT, I prayed especially for the YAZIDI people living in Germany. It was then time for **Oswald Chambers** to again disciple me from his book **"My Utmost for His Highest"**, and this is what he wrote:



"When Paul received his sight, he also received spiritual insight into the person of Christ. His entire life and preaching from that moment on were totally consumed with nothing but Christ. Paul never again allowed anything to attract and hold the attention of his mind and his soul, except the face of Christ. Never allow anything to divert you from your insight into Christ."

There is just time to add another reminder from **J.S. Stewart**



"This is the Gospel. It is not that we are sent out into the world to 'make Christ King'. How could it be that, when God has made Him King already and given Him the Name which is above every name every name. It is not that our missionary task is to co-operate with Jesus in seeking to establish the Kingdom, as though we were to prepare the way for its coming or work for its inauguration at some future day. How could it be that, when from every page of the Gospels the words and works of Jesus cry aloud that in Him the Kingdom has broken through and is now in the midst."

Spending these days at Genadendal, seeing the magnificent work of the Moravians and going back to the Bible Institute of South Africa has reminded me yet again **MINISTRY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN LIFE.**

John Piper wrote the following:



"Fulfilling your ministry is more important than staying alive. This conviction is what makes the lives of radically devoted people so inspiring to watch. You may think you need to save your life in order to do your ministry. On the contrary how you lose your life may be the capstone of your ministry. Henry Martyn was right when he wrote 'If God has work for me to do, I cannot die.' In other words, I am immortal until my work is done. Therefore, ministry is more important than life."

I am so very grateful to the Lord for allowing me to be a missionary into Africa and living this out 'MINISTRY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN LIFE'

MONDAY, 3 APRIL

My visit to Genadendal has sadly come to a close, it has been studied and etched onto my mind forever. THE BIG 3, Kuruman, Alice and Genadendal are now done. For the rest of my life, I long to follow in the example set by Robert Moffat, James Stewart and George Schmidt. But always at the beginning of the day I must go into the **Missionary Workshop** where my Bible readings continued in Leviticus, Psalms, Proverbs and Colossians. In my time of prayer, I was again able to remember another unreached people group. Following JOSHUA PROJECT, I prayed for the AVAR people who live in Azerbaijan. As he has done for the past 57 years **Oswald Chambers** closes my time of devotions.



"Jesus entered Jerusalem triumphantly and the city was stirred to its foundations, but a strange god was there – the pride of the Pharisees. It was a god that seemed to be religious and upright, but Jesus compared it to a whitewashed tomb, which indeed appeared so beautiful on the outside but inwardly was full of dead men's bones and uncleanness."

WOW ... that is a thought to be outwardly beautiful but inwardly to be full of dead men's bones.

We slowly made our way back to Cape Town Airport, flew up the Durban, collected the car and drove back to Pietermaritzburg so incredibly blessed. In a day when there are no role-models anywhere I now have three to try and follow; **Robert Moffat, James Stewart, and George Schmidt**.

HOWEVER

Never wanting to settle down to a comfortable Christianity, on Sunday I was given the most wonderful encouragement and blessing. Years ago, I managed to build 6 churches for our Zulu congregations in KwaZulu-Natal, and this Sunday 2 of them invited me as their guest preacher.

It was wonderful They both are growing under the leadership of one of our past KMBC students, **GCINUMUZI ZUMA**. It was the most perfect example of my dream, a trained pastor teaching the Gospel to his congregation and focused on Christ. I came home as the most fulfilled Principal in the whole world. I so enjoy being out in the rural areas and being able to see again the magnificent KZN scenery.



To close off this missionary trip I want to share what **Hudson Taylor** wrote to his supporters after his first year of ministry in China. He said:



“More than a year has passed but I can still say”:

- **Of the Past - EBENEZER** - “Thus far has the Lord brought us”
- **Of the Present - JEHOVAH NISSI** - “The Lord Is My Banner”
- **Of the Future - JEHOVAH JIREH** - “The Lord will provide”

More than anything else, those words so beautifully describe the last 37 years of my life as a missionary into Africa.



BUT

Without you my friends, nothing would have been accomplished. I can never thank you enough for your amazing love, prayers and generous financial help. I can only hope and pray that these mission trips are an encouragement to you.

SIYABONGA

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,

Warwick

Website: www.footprintsintoafrica.com

Contact details:

Cell: 082 920 1147

Office: (033) 346 0635

E-mail: footprintsmb@gmail.com

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Footprints into Africa

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