

MY 13th
MISSION TRIP
TO
ZAMBIA



September 2023

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Trip 72

Zambia



A land-locked nation, she is bordered by Angola to the west, the DRC to the west and north, Tanzania to the northeast, Malawi to the east and Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Botswana and Namibia to the south.

Capital: Lusaka

Zambia has existed as an independent nation since 1964, before which it was administered by the British South Africa Company (1891-1923).

The ancestors of most of Zambia's modern ethnic groups arrived from present day Angola and the D.R.C. between the 16th and 18th centuries. David Livingstone, the celebrated Scottish doctor, explorer and missionary, first arrived in the region now known as Zambia in 1851, searching for a route into the interior. A fierce critic of the slave trade, Livingstone's efforts attracted other missionaries.

Zambians widely accept Christianity, even in public institutions and the media. Evangelicals grew from 3.8% in 1960 to 25.7% in 2010. Former president Chiluba declared Zambia a Christian nation in 1991, and Zambians practise freedom of all religions. Zambia enjoys a legacy as a stable and peaceful nation surrounded by countries troubled by war and unrest. But national transformation along biblical lines still has not come. Too few know the Word of God, or how to live a Christian life. Superstitions and occult practices open the door for the enemy to work evil in people's lives. Pray for Christians to live pure and holy lives that depend on God alone for spiritual power and blessing. Pray that Zambia will truly be a nation that honours God.

Poverty and its many causes need to be tackled wisely but aggressively. Consider the following: up to 86% of the population are below the poverty line; agriculture and copper mining, which employ the large majority of the population, are dependent on erratic weather and markets. Between 33% and 50% of children are malnourished; 40% of the people do not have access to clean water or adequate sanitation. Illiteracy in rural areas is 90%. Current economic growth cannot offset the high birthrate or AIDS prevalence. All of these challenges are beginning to be met by a great host of agencies working in development, healthcare, education, vocational training, microfinance and other areas. Pray for wise policy-making, responsible borrowing by the state and for long-term sustainable investing and ministry that will uplift the nation to greater development. Pray for the right balance between external assistance and homegrown solutions.

Zambia is a major destination and thoroughfare for people. Instability in nations surrounding Zambia has sent hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing into Zambia, especially from Zimbabwe of late. Also, Zambia is vulnerable to traffickers of both child labourers and sex workers. Thank God for a recently passed law specifically criminalizing human trafficking; pray for its effective implementation. Pray that Zambia might be the location where many uprooted people find succour and discover the Living God.

Leadership training is an urgent need, the natural outworking of sustained church growth. This is a massive priority in a land where nominalism and syncretism are common.

INTRODUCTION

I remember so clearly standing at the foot of the **James Stewart** memorial in Alice. He had accomplished at Lovedale Mission something which was out of this world. While lost in my admiration for this man, I remembered what he wrote in his diary:



"Central Africa was to me what Arabia was to Paul, a retreat on which I examined by own heart, revised my life, developed the self-reliance which is based upon the reliance of faith, and sought completed consecration to Christ and His service. Again and again, the longing comes over me to get back into Africa."

In the same way that is my deep longing to get **back into Africa**. The 3rd term is nearing completion at the College where I have had the great privilege of giving 5 lectures a day, with the passion to train and equip pastors and missionaries for Africa. But for now, it is back to my Arabia, back to Africa. By the grace of God this will be my 13th trip up to Zambia and my 72nd missionary trip into Africa. Over the years we have had a number of students coming to KMBC from Zambia, so now I will meet with all the previous students, love them, encourage them and preach my heart out in their churches. It promises to be another wonderful trip ... so, hold on for the ride.

James Stewart was so right when he said:

"I will never be satisfied until I am back in AFRICA with the Bible in my hand"

MY DIARY

WEDNESDAY, 13 SEPTEMBER

I am always so excited when I am heading up into Africa, but I must never forget that it is critical for me to spend time first in "the Missionary Workshop" as **Oswald Chambers** calls it. Chambers once said:

"We imagine that we would be alright if a big crisis arose, but the big crisis will only reveal the stuff that we are made of. You will not rise to the challenge unless you have risen to the occasion in the WORKSHOP, unless you have been the real thing before God there."



My Bible readings, following Robert Murray M'Cheyne, were from 2 Samuel, 2 Corinthians, Ezekiel and the Psalms, soaking my mind and my heart with the Word of God. It was then time to pray and I was able to pray especially for this trip and then importantly to remember the unreached people in our world. This morning the Joshua Project urged us all to pray for the TUNNI people who live in Somalia.

As always, **Oswald Chambers** closes off my devotions and this is what he wrote about this morning, in that incredible book *My Utmost for His Highest*:

"True surrender is not simply surrender of our external life, but the surrender of our WILL, and once that is done, surrender is complete. The greatest crises we ever face is the surrender of our will. Yet God never forces a person's will into surrender and He never begs. He patiently waits until that person willing surrenders his WILL to Him."

My bags are packed, my books are in (which I affectionately call my lovers); I have started my course of malaria tablets, so I am off into **my Arabia**.

I caught the early flight out of Pietermaritzburg, up to Johannesburg and from there flew onto Ndola, Zambia.

There waiting for me, were two of our past students, **Humphrey** and **Christopher**, with their beautiful African smiles and we were together again, soul brothers. Straight away went and enjoyed some African tea together, and caught up with all the news, they also shared the program with me.



After settling into my little room, it was time to enjoy supper together of some chicken and chips and then to prepare for a very busy schedule of preaching. While I am here, I want to summarize for you the Biography of **Oswald Chambers** entitled "**Abandoned for God**". As you read this moving biography your tears will flow, your heart will be moved, but your spiritual life will never be the same again. This is how he explained his call to missions.



"Whom shall I send to proclaim the salvation of the Kingdom, who will go for us? Then ... through all my weakness my sinfulness and my frailty, my soul cried out, here am I, send me. I would as soon drown myself as undertake such a work unless He is with me, unless He has called me, unless He sent me. Jesus Christ is my Saviour, my Master, He is the hot coal from off the alter that has touched my soul, my eyes, my ears and my mouth ... and I must obey."

I can now fall asleep so incredibly blessed to be a missionary to Africa and so very privileged to be on my 72nd trip, I am so very grateful to God for opening this door.

THURSDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER

What a beautiful sunrise greeted us this morning up in Zambia. So let me go into the Missionary Workshop and there spend time with the Lord. That great missionary statesman **Floyd McClung** once said:

"Our effectiveness will be directly proportional to the depth of our relationship with Christ."



My Bible readings continued in 2 Samuel, 2 Corinthians, Ezekiel and the Psalms and then I could spend time in prayer. I always love reading **John Piper** and this is what he wrote about prayer:



"Life is a war. Our weakness in prayer is owing largely to our neglect of this truth. Prayer is primarily a wartime walkie-talkie for the mission of the church as it advances against the powers of darkness and unbelief. It is therefore not surprising that prayer malfunctions when we try to make it a domestic intercom to call upstairs for more comforts and more stuff"

Today I was then able to remember the GARRE people who also live in Somalia. It was then time for **Oswald Chambers** to disciple me, and this is what he wrote:

"It takes me a long while to realize that God has no respect for anything I bring Him. All He wants from me is unconditional surrender."



Now I am ready for the day and enjoy breakfast which always consists of some pieces of bread and black coffee. I am now ready to hit the trail across Ndola with my students.

I think my coming up here is a massive encouragement to the students. When they leave KMBC, they are not only "thoroughly equipped for every good work", but they become family. Our past students are very dear to us so me coming up here and spending time with them just reinforced everything.

Up here in the Copperbelt, especially in Ndola, Kitwe and Chingola we have about 15 students. It will be wonderful hearing of their different ministries. Christopher for example is the pastor of **Elohim Gospel Ministries** where the church runs a very effective Bible-based ministry as well as providing a training centre for leaders. I am looking forward very much to visiting the farm which they are developing. Humphrey is a pastor of **Deeper Word Embassy** in Lusaka and besides his church activities he is often seen on TV. They are both dear and gifted brothers. It was lovely meeting with our sister, Mercy, and we loved reminiscing over her time at the College. It has been wonderful spending time with my students and then it was time for supper of some chicken and chips.



After another wonderful day in Africa, who better than **John Bunyan**, the author of **Pilgrims Progress**, to close off for us. This is what he wrote from his prison cell in Bedford, where tragically he was incarcerated for 12 years.

They kept him in Prison, just because he preached the Gospel.

I have determined, the Almighty God being my help and my shield, yet to suffer, if frail life might continue, even until the moss shall grow on my eyebrows rather than to violate my faith and my principles."



FRIDAY, 15TH SEPTEMBER

I also brought with me the biography of **Robert Murray M'Cheyne** which I am reading for the 3rd time.

Spurgeon once wrote this concerning this book:

"The memoir of such a man ought to be in the hands of every Christian and certainly every preacher of the Gospel"



Listen to what Robert **Murray M'Cheyne** wrote concerning his morning devotions.

"I rose early to seek God and found Him whom my soul loves. Who would not rise early to meet such company?"

Andrew Bonar, who wrote this memoir, said that with M'Cheyne, the commencement of all work consisted in the preparation of his own soul. The forerunner of each day was a calm season of private devotion during the early morning hours. The walls of his chamber were witnesses of his prayerfulness. The pleasant sound of the Psalms often issued from his room in the early hours. Then followed the reading of the Bible for his own sanctification.

Trying to follow his amazing example, my Bible readings continued in 2 Samuel, 2 Corinthians, Ezekiel and the Psalms and then I could spend time in prayer. This morning I remembered especially the ALAWITE who live in Syria.

Oswald Chambers then drew my devotions to a close and this is what he wrote:

"The great hunger is on me more than ever for Him and His work. Oh, how few love Him and how feeble is my passionate love."

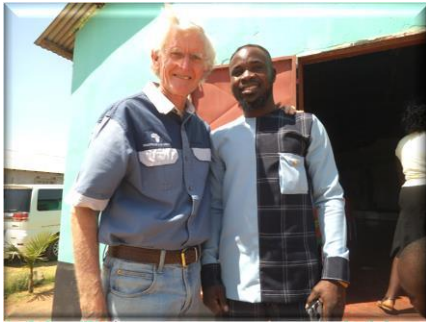


Again, I enjoyed my breakfast and was ready to go and preach my heart out at the seminars organised by Christopher.

My first sermon was from Acts 13:1-3 **"DEVELOPING A PASSION FOR MISSIONS"**. There was a wonderful response to the message. After a short break, we enjoyed some coke and samosas. My second sermon was from Isaiah, Chapter 6 **"WHO WILL GO FOR US"**. At the end of the message, it was deeply moving for me to see the pastors and leaders standing on their feet saying **"Here am I send me"**.

It was then my privilege to provide lunch for the conference, kindly cooked by the ladies from the church and during which time I could spend time with the students.

Enjoy some of the photos I took of Andrew, Pascal, Humphrey, Christopher, Ernest, Justine, Gabriel and Levy's father.



After lunch my third talk was from Jude 17-25 on **"HOW TO LIVE FOR CHRIST IN THE DAYS IN WHICH WE LIVE"**, and stressed the need for all leaders to be equipped. By the grace of God, there was another amazing response. I was then given time to speak about the College, and especially our new course which, is an **Advanced Course in Missional Development**. Because many are finding it difficult to obtain a 90-day visa, we have put together this course, lasting 30 days. This means they do not need a visa, plus it will reduce the cost to the students enormously. The response can only be described as overwhelming, and at least 20 want to come and study the course in January.

After trying to preach my heart out all day, I was ready for a cold shower in my little room ... BUT Christopher comes to me and says he wanted to take me to the farm they are developing and so off we went

He has the most incredible vision for this farm. They have planted **tomatoes, oranges, cabbages, onions and maize** and this will enable the project to be completely self-sufficient as well as generating a small income. From there he took me to the first classrooms and two offices which are nearing completion for the **Primary school** which he will open in January. He told me that they already have 120 children registered for January. As if that was not enough, he then took me to their **piggery** where he is breeding pigs, and they will not only provide meat for the projects, but he told me they could get up to R4000.00 per pig, which will generate more income. We ended up in the kitchen where food was being prepared for all of us. (Kitchen always has a low priority) What a wonderful work Christopher is doing. Enjoy the photographs.





After preaching all morning and looking around the farm I was ready for a cold shower, BUT Christopher said, "Not yet". He wanted me to go to the owner of the next-door farm which is owned by a lady called Charity, one of the most incredible women I have ever met. With her own income she has built a home for her family, a small home for her mother, a beautiful church building and has built up the work to a congregation of 200. A lovely Christian woman who has such zeal for the Kingdom; the like of which we very seldom see today.

What a day it has been preaching for 3 hours, spending time with my students and looking over Christopher's farm, a brilliant day of ministry in Zambia. We then had to make our way back to Ndola and I got back to my little room, the most blessed Principal on the planet, BUT I was so tired I didn't even read!!!

SATURDAY, 16 SEPTEMBER

After a brilliant night's sleep when I literally flaked out, a beautiful new day dawned across Ndola. As always it was time to go into the Missionary Workshop. Andrew Bonar in this moving book, the memoir and remains of **Robert Murray M'Cheyne** wrote:

"We see the germ of his remarkable ministry right here. His heart was filled and his lips then spoke what he felt in his heart. He gave out not merely living water, but living water drawn from the springs that he himself had drunk of."



Following his reading plan, I continued my Bible reading in 2 Samuel, 2 Corinthians, Ezekiel and Psalms, trying to saturate my mind and heart with the Word of God. BUT as M'Cheyne used to say:

"Turn the bible into prayer."

I then had a time of prayer and remembered especially the busy program planned and especially another unreached people, ZARMO people living in Tanzania. As you know **Oswald Chambers** closes my devotions and this is what he said:

"The primary thought in the area of religion is 'keep your eyes on Jesus', not on people. Your motivation should not be the desire to be known as a praying person. It is impossible to carry on your life as a disciple of Christ without definite times of secret prayer."



I am now ready to enjoy my breakfast of some slices of bread and tea, and then to go out and preach as M'Cheyne did; **"Giving out what he had drunk of."**

My first message was on the **CALL OF DAVID** from 1 Samuel, Chapter 16. It was a challenge to remember that God never looks on the outside and for the things that the world looks for, but he looks at the heart. By the grace of God there was a huge response afterwards. We enjoyed a short break with a samosa and a coke, and then I could preach my 2nd message. I spoke from 2 Timothy, Chapter 2 verse 15 on how to become **"APPROVED UNTO GOD"**.

It was then time for me to speak about the Bible College and the different options which we offer, but especially to launch our new course, **ADVANCED COURSE IN MISSIONAL DEVELOPMENT**.

All my leaflets were given out, there was a phenomenal response, and if most of them come next year, we will be hanging from the rooftops. It was one of the most moving times in my life, to listen to the testimonies of our past students. They often brought me to tears of gratitude. By the grace of God, we have a wonderful KMBC family. Again, we enjoyed a lunch together, which I was privileged to provide.



Still not done, Christopher said we are going back to Pastor Charity's church which I had visited the day before. It was wonderful. The church was absolutely packed with about 200 people. The singing was out of this world and I preached from Jude v 1. **"THE MARKS OF A REAL CHRISTIAN."** Again, by the grace of God the response was overwhelming. You may be surprised to read

this, but their church service which started hours before I arrived, lasted for 7 hours. She then gave a fantastic meal.



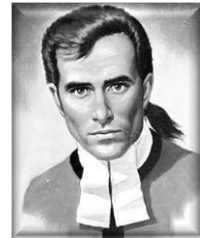
Eventually we got back to my little room and I could enjoy some time with "my lovers". Alexander Whyte, the famous Christian author, loved great books, and many times in his life Oswald Chambers used to see him holding aloft and old volume with loving care as he told his audience, "Sell your bed and buy it." M'Cheyne used to read Henry Martyn, Thomas Chalmers, Samuel Rutherford, Richard

Baxter and David Brainerd, but his greatest delight was Jonathan Edwards. I was to fall asleep with Robert Murray M'Cheyne ringing in my ears and those moving testimonies from our past students ... they love KMBC!

SUNDAY, 17 SEPTEMBER

Robert Murray M'Cheyne loved to read the Journal of **David Brainerd**. These are the amazing words which Brainerd wrote in his Diary while he was a missionary to the American Indians.

"I cared not where or how I lived, or what hardships I went through, so long as I could win souls to Christ. I continued in this frame all evening and all during the night, and the first thing I thought of in the morning was this great work of pleading to God for souls."



How I long to follow Brainerd and see souls being saved today. But first I must go into the Missionary Workshop. My Bible readings continued in 2 Samuel, 2 Corinthians, Ezekiel and the Psalms and, the as M'Cheyne used to say, "**turn the Bible into prayer.**" This morning not only did I pray for the church services, and especially that souls would be saved, but also for the unreached people, the QUARGLA people living in Algeria. While M'Cheyne was away from his church on a missionary trip to Palestine, **William Burns** looked after his church in Dundee. He wrote these words:

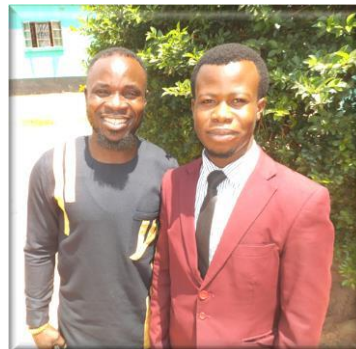


"I am ready to burn out for God. I am ready to endure any hardship, if by any means I might save some. The longing on my heart is to make known my glorious Redeemer to those who have never heard."

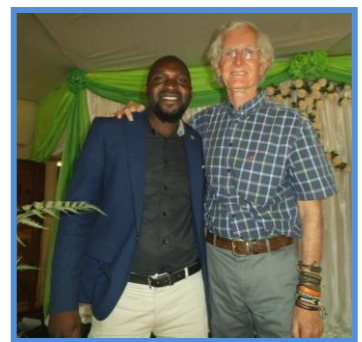


You may remember that when M'Cheyne returned to his church, **William Burns went as a missionary to China**, where he was a great blessing to **Hudson Taylor**.

After a lovely breakfast of some bread and tea, I was ready for the church services. Together with 7 of my sons and 1 daughter (Mercy)', we set out for the service to be held at **Global Missions International**. In his diary we learn how with Robert Murray M'Cheyne his delight in preaching was very great. I preached on the **CALL OF ISAIAH** from Chapter 6. On this trip it has stirred me very deeply to see the huge responses there has been to the messages preached, many wanting to come to Christ and become **"Approved unto God"**.



What a wonderful work Christopher is doing. Enjoy the photographs



When the service was over and we had a coke together, Chrisopher then took me to his "**Centre of Hope**", a small school which he has established for retarded children. What he is doing there is phenomenal. He then planned for me to meet with all his church leaders for the last time and afterwards we were invited to lunch at the home of one of his members. They have a wonderful gift of making you feel so very welcome.

After an extremely busy day they very kindly took me to my little room, and who better than William Borden to close off our day in the words which he used to describe **Samuel Zwemer**, that great missionary to the Muslims:



"He was a man with a map. Charged with facts and with enthusiasm, grim with earnestness, filled with a passion for Christ and the perishing."

That is my prayer and what I long to become.

MONDAY, 18 SEPTEMBER

Sadly, my time in Zambia has drawn to a close. It has been a brilliant trip, spending time with my students, preaching the Word, but now let me go into the Missionary Workshop. Some of you may remember Pastor Al Martin who always used to say that our devotions would achieve two main objects.

1. It will maintain the vitality of our walk with Jesus
2. It will add unction to our work

My Bible readings continued in 2 Samuel, 2 Corinthians, Ezekiel and the Psalms where I was able to saturate my mind again with the Word of God. But M'Cheyne said I must turn the Bible into prayer. Not only was I able to give thanks for this mission trip up to Zambia, but I was also able to pray for another unreached people in Africa, the KREDA people who live in Chad.

Over the years I have always gone back to what **Fred Arnot**, that early pioneer missionary into the Congo wrote:

"I do not feel as if I were in a strange country, or among a strange people and I can say with my whole heart that I love these African people and long for their conversions."



But as he always does, **Oswald Chambers** closes off my devotions from that amazing book "My Utmost for His Highest". This is what he wrote:

"Unless the life of a missionary is hid with Christ in God before he begins his work, his life will be exclusive and narrow. He will never become the servant of all men; he will never wash the feet of others."



That is my prayer and deep longing to become a servant of my students and never to become narrow and exclusive. My books are read and summarized; the Advanced Course In Missional Living leaflets have all been given out, which means that if a number of them come to us next year, KMBC will be full. I have given them all my very best, preached my heart out, so now I can head back home and prepare for the last term of the year at the College.

By God's grace, next year I hope to visit **Mozambique, Malawi, the DRC, Rwanda** and back to **Zambia**. Christopher together, with Pastor Kunda came to fetch me for the last time and took me to the new Ndola airport which again was built by the Chinese. On route to the airport, we stopped at the Dag Hammarskjöld memorial which was built after his plane was shot down in 1961 right here in Ndola. He was on his way from the DRC and was seeking to broker a peace accord between the warring factions in the DRC. No one has been able to tell us who shot down the plane.

To say goodbye to my '**soul brothers**' is never easy, but we know that before long we would be together again. I slowly walked to the departure lounge, took one last look, and there were my brothers, still waving goodbye.

I left them with some books, some money and some clothes, enough money to cover Humphrey's trip back to Lusaka, as well as enough to cover all the expenses of this mission trip. My bags and my wallet were empty. Who better that **Robert Murray M'Cheyne** to close off this 72nd trip into Africa.

"If I have slept too long, or am going on an early journey, or my time in any way is shortened, it is best to dress hurriedly, and then to have a few moments alone with God rather than to give it up for lost. But in general, it is best to have at least one hour alone with God before engaging in anything else."



LOOKING BACK



Who would ever have imagined that when **Bishop Stephen Bradley** sent me to Ovamboland way back in 1980, it would lead me to where I am today ... with 72 trips into Africa and at the end of this year almost 400 pastor and missionaries trained for Africa and around the world. It has been an incredible experience.

KWAZULU-NATAL MISSIONARY & BIBLE COLLEGE

By the grace of God, one of highlights of this trip was to see the work which our past students are doing across Zambia. It really was very moving. I always go back to what **Floyd McClung** wrote:

"We need to build our work among the people we want to reach and mobilize. There are hundreds and thousands of teachable, dedicated, emerging leaders in the nations of Africa crying out for training and mentoring."



Under the guiding hand of Rev. Murdo Gordon, my dream to establish a Bible College came into being and we opened our doors in 1987. It was going to be a massive challenge not charging our students fees and paying no salaries to our lecturers. Many thought it was impossible ...

But God over these 36 years has supplied our every need, day by day. And in the words of Oswald Chambers, **God has helped himself to our students.**

They are serving as pastors and missionaries, some are Chaplains in the Armed Forces, others are Doctors of Theology in our Universities. These precious men and women are serving God in England, Australia, New Zealand, Paraguay, Cambodia, Madagascar, Indonesia, Pakistan, the Netherlands, and right across the continent of Africa: Kenya, DRC, Burundi, Rwanda, Uganda, Zambia, Mozambique, Malawi, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Namibia and South Africa. God has done it all.

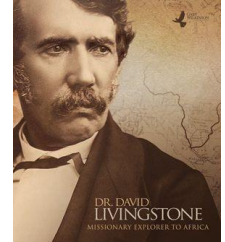
FOOTPRINTS INTO AFRICA

Next year, by the grace of God, I am planning to visit the Democratic Republic of Congo, Mozambique, Malawi, Rwanda. We are also planning a **HARAMBEE** (a word in Swahili means "LET US BUILD") across Zambia in September, so it promises to be a very exciting year for Footprints.



But I always am reminded of what **David Livingstone** wrote:

"I am a missionary heart and soul. God had an only son and he was a missionary. I am a poor, poor imitation of him, or wish to be. In this service I hope to live and in it I wish to die. I will place no value on anything that I have or may possess except in relation to the Kingdom of Christ."



This trip draws to a close my 72nd mission trip into Africa. Looking back, it has been absolutely phenomenal for me to visit the place where David Livingstone's heart was buried in Chitambo's village, the graves of Alexander McKay, James Hannington, Richard Thornton, James Stewart, Robert Moffat and many others.

On this trip our students have felt loved and blessed, and the response to our new **ACIM** course has been amazing.

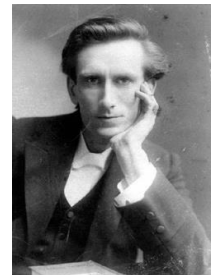


BIOGRAPHIES

During this trip I have summarized **two of the great biographies ever written**, for you, that of **Robert Murray M'Cheyne and Oswald Chambers**.

For the rest of my life, I will hear **Chambers** saying:

"I am determined to be absolutely and entirely for Him and Him alone."



Then to hear **M'Cheyne** saying:



"I want to be as Holy as it is humanly possible for a converted sinner to be."

These quotes stirred me very deeply. Tomorrow I will be back at my desk at KMBC, preparing Pastors and Missionaries for Africa and trying, by the grace of God, to follow the examples of M'Cheyne and Chambers.

PERSONAL



Then on the 25th September, I will gather together with our family to give thanks to the Lord for the amazing legacy left by our son, Jon. It is 10 years since he went home to glory and heard the angels welcoming him home with the words:

"Well done my good and faithful servant."

He would be so very proud of **Joel** and **Grace**. Last month Grace was given the leading role in the musical ***Beauty and the Beast*** and she blew us away with her performance, while Joel excels on the sports field just like his dad.

In closing I want to remind you of two amazing things which have happened recently at Footprints into Africa. Some of you have heard how a matric pupil from Hilton College, raised R50 000 to purchase Bibles for our work in Malawi and Mozambique. Truly an incredible feat for the Gospel.

Then while I was up in Zambia, I launched our new course **Advanced Course in Missional Development** which, **Footprints into Africa** has embraced. A new Seminar geared to those who cannot be away from home for an extended period or where funds are limited, **BUT** who want to be trained and fired up for missions. The course is made up of two sessions of 30 days, plus extensive assignment work to be done at home. This will cover similar ground to the Diploma in Missions, and they will cover about 100 lectures. Some of you have asked what I mean by '**Missional Living**', here is a great definition: Missional living is defined as the:

Christian practice to adopt the
thinking, behaviours, and practices of a
missionary in everyday life,
in order to engage others with the
Gospel Message.



My very dear friends, I cannot thank you all enough for your undeserved love, prayers and generous financial support. I only can hope that you are very encouraged by this Journal to see where your money is being spent; extending the Kingdom of God across the whole of Africa, but especially in training pastors and missionaries for Africa. I am so grateful to you all. One of you, commenting on my work at KMBC and Footprints into Africa, emailed the following message to me, which was such a huge encouragement to me:

"It is such a sustainable ministry which has a multiplier effect, making the return on investment in God's Kingdom even greater."



Please don't forget our final MMM ...

FOOTPRINTS INTO AFRICA, MISSIONS MOTIVATION MORNING

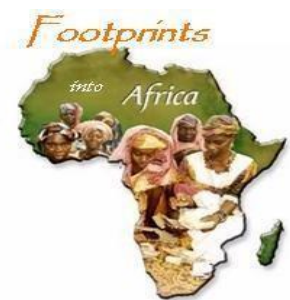
Saturday, 11 November @ 190 Pine Street from 9:30 – 12:00



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.



I am the most blessed man in Africa

God bless you and I love you all

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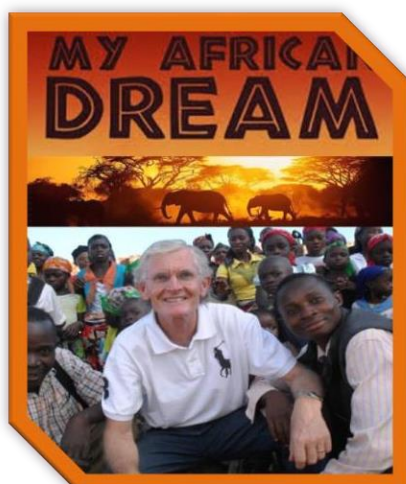
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