

CONTACT

**Translation
complete!**

See pages 11 - 13



CAM International, founded in 1915 by William Burton and James Salter, ministers in DR Congo, Zambia, Ethiopia, Mozambique and the African diaspora.

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COVER PHOTO

TRANSLATION COMPLETE!

Chris and Robin Kretschman recently saw the completion of the translation of a new Bible teaching resource into Lunda (See pages 11-13)

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75 NEW FOREST RANGERS



by Gordon McKillop

The Nyangombe falls ▲

It has always been a priority at Nyangombe to look after the 2,650 acres of amazing bushland, which was freely given by Senior Chief Sailunga. Looking after the land, game and the forest is a clear scriptural principle which we fully support. Trees do have to be cut for timber, but many more indigenous trees have been planted than have ever been harvested.

A new initiative

The national Government understands this and requested the use of our facilities to train 75 new Forest and Game Guards at Nyangombe. Training was intensive, and began daily at 05:00am with drills, marching and six-mile daily runs.

They were taken to the waterfalls on the Nyangombe River to observe and write reports on the amazing ecology which is carefully preserved and is still in pristine condition. They had the added 'excitement' of a visiting specialist in butterflies and moths arriving from South Africa. He uses tents at night with a light inside to attract insects and has found, over the past 12 years, over 30 new species of flying insect which had never before been discovered and registered. He was

able to lecture the Game Guards and encourage them to protect these amazing environments in Zambia.

An important occasion

Last May, five Chiefs and some very senior Government Officials arrived to see the new students 'graduate'. With so many important guests, the entire Nyangombe staff were stretched to the limits, as 350 people gathered for the graduation celebration. Each guard was provided with new uniforms and a brand-new bicycle to use in the prevention of illegal logging and snaring of wildlife.

Sharing the Good News

We continually pray that visitors to Nyangombe will hear and be impacted by the Gospel. Whilst there is often no direct way to communicate the message of Good News, we take every opportunity to speak of the Creator God and the beautiful world He made for our enjoyment. Our Christian witness is well known in the district, and it is a privilege at these gatherings to pray and ask God's special blessing on all who attend.



▲ Standing at attention!

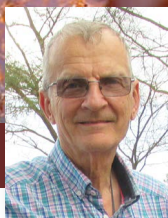


▲ The brand-new bicycles



CONFERENCE AT MALEMBA

by Dave Garrard



Praying together ▲

One of the first items on my agenda when I arranged to go to Congo last year was an invitation to speak at a convention at Malemba Nkulu, not far from Lwamba on the upper reaches of the Congo River. However, when I arrived at Lubumbashi, I was advised against travelling by road because of possible unrest in the area. As it turned out, there were no difficulties for those who did go by road, and since I couldn't find a plane taking that route, I ended up not going. I was disappointed, as were those who had invited me, but the Lord always works things out 'in spite of us' – as the following report that I received shows.

Unified in Christ

There had never been a meeting of all the different churches in the area in one place. It brought people together, somewhat like the spirit of the Keswick Convention in the UK, in the sense that believers from the Baptist, Brethren, Lutheran, Pentecostal and other denominations all worshipped, spent long hours in the Word of God and prayed together. People travelled long distances to share in the event. Every day, meetings commenced at 9am with worship, songs and praise.

After the praise and worship, there were expositions for long periods on the subjects which were part of the theme of the Conference: *The Church: The New Community of God*, by the

different speakers– Ilunga Ntambo, Lunkamba and Ilunga Kabumbe. There were breaks between the subjects so as not to overload the attendants.

I know Ntambo and Lunkamba from the Bible college in Lubumbashi, and I worked closely with Ilunga Kabumbe in the mid-1980s when we first moved to Lubumbashi from Kamina. Ntambo was among the first graduates from the college and now pastors a church in Lubumbashi.



▲ Ilunga Ntambo



▲ Ilunga Kabumbe

Lunkamba is very active in his own ministry and Kabumbe is the Legal Representative of 45th Pentecostal Community, one of the offshoots of CAM back in the 1960s. He is also the head of the Scripture Union and lives in Kinshasa. All are good people and capable Bible teachers.

Time for fellowship

Ntambo said that people had a real desire to know the truth of the Word of God and what the team was teaching. They had the attendants write down their questions about anything they were not sure of, then, in another meeting, they would go over it and clarify any issues. At the start they

had worship, and then time was spent looking at and explaining what the Word of God has to say. They then divided into workshops to see if people had grasped what they had been taught. From about 12:30pm, people rested in their homes and prayed, before joining with others in praise. After this, there was more teaching until 3:30pm and a time of prayer with everyone. Toward the end of the day, long periods were given to prayer, especially for healing, and testimonies. Ntambo said that it was amazing. They even had people come out of the local hospital for prayer, and many were healed. In total, over the whole period from Sunday to Sunday, more than 30 people were healed. There were many who were reconciled with each other, including leaders in churches who had been in prolonged disputes. Each day, more people came and demonstrated a greater desire to understand and know the truth.

An uplifting time

There was a real buzz about what was going on, and when it was the final day, people didn't want to leave. It had been incredibly uplifting, and all went away with the hope that something similar could take place in the future. There were also a good number of people who came to Christ for salvation, especially among the youth. I am sorry I didn't attend but thank you Lord for what you can do when your Spirit moves, and that nothing takes you by surprise.



▲ Preaching God's Word

USA & CANADA TRIP



by Daniel Habtey

The main purpose of my trip was to attend the graduation of church members who have been taking a one-year leadership course. Around 45 people graduated with good exam results and attendance records. It was a great occasion, creating a warm atmosphere within the churches. We need Christians who preach the gospel and demonstrate it both within and outside of the church to impact their communities and transform our society.

Darkness is the absence of light. I see a lot of darkness in our world, especially in my community. The only way to defeat it is to shine the light so that the darkness will disappear. For me, this means equipping believers for the work of the gospel and impacting their communities with biblical principles and a Christ-centred lifestyle. I hope and pray that the graduates will grasp the core message of the gospel and demonstrate its mission in their communities.

Building up believers

Pastor Samson, a friend of mine and co-worker in the Kingdom of God, invited me to reach out to the second-generation Eritrean immigrants in Edmonton, Canada. It was a four-day conference, during which I shared my testimony. It was helpful for them to hear about a journey like that of their parents. I also encouraged the first-generation immigrants to step up and serve the Lord according to His will in their generation.

Running with perseverance

I spent time with many friends, and I visited a family whose father has been imprisoned for 20 years in Eritrea because of his faith. I was greatly encouraged by their situation, as their resilience and the grace of the Lord have kept them going in their lives.



▲ Enjoying fellowship together



▲ Daniel with graduates



▲ Celebrating an achievement

'You are the light of the world. A town built on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven.'

Matthew 5:14-16



ENHANCING MATERNAL CARE AT NYANGOMBE

by Gordon McKillop

▲ Outside the new building

Since Nyangombe Bible School Health Post was opened 25 years ago, the initial 'female ward' almost immediately evolved into a maternity suite. Here our resident missionary midwife, with experience of over 4,000 deliveries, taught and worked together with a team of traditional birth attendants to provide high-quality antenatal, labour, delivery, and postpartum services. In recent years, additional trained nurses have been assigned to Nyangombe Health Post, and they have taken over the maternity work.

A long-standing facility

It considerably dates us when we see mothers, who were themselves delivered as babies at Nyangombe Clinic, and who have grown up around us, now coming to give birth to their own babies.

Improving vital services

This year, we are thrilled to announce an exciting development: the opening of a new, spacious maternity ward, further enhancing the vital services being offered to women in the area.

Identifying & meeting needs

The need for this expansion has long been identified and discussed by Nyangombe leaders, village headmen and community

health workers, all of whom give input into the clinic's future priorities. With this new addition, there will be more room and privacy for new mothers, and it will also free up space in the Clinic and perhaps even allow the female ward to function as originally intended.

The present Maternity Building Project was initiated by Government funding, but in July 2024 the project was taken over by Nyangombe leadership.

A united effort

As with all building projects at Nyangombe, it is a team effort, with planners, organisers, builders, painters and carpenters providing their individual expertise, and with their respective trainees gaining valuable work experience, as they all worked together towards the completion of this new Maternity Unit.

Today, 14 January 2025, the keys were finally handed over and the nurses can now get ready to deliver the first baby in the brand-new unit!



▲ New incubator



▲ Admiring the new equipment!

EDDIE ROWLANDS

A tribute

by Lyn Ramsey

'Going forth with joy'

Eddie was about to board the train at Preston in April 1955, heading for Southampton, the long sea voyage to Cape Town, then up-country to Congo. He was handed a text which read, 'Ye shall go forth with joy' (Isaiah 55:12), and his first magazine article was entitled 'Going forth with joy'. I think this phrase sums Eddie up perfectly - his warm, personable nature, cheerfulness, enthusiasm, sense of humour and fun, and his joy in serving Jesus, his Lord.

First years in Congo

He was just 22 years old when he went out as a new missionary and was stationed at Kipushya, working in village evangelism. Although Eddie 'went out with joy', he married Heather! (Sorry - my joke in honour of Eddie's humour and word-play.) Heather Atkinson, a missionary teacher, travelled to Congo in 1959 and they were married on the field that December. After just six months of joint service at Katea, they were evacuated

to Zambia following the Independence troubles in 1960. It would be over five years before they could return to Congo.

Waiting to return

In Zambia they stayed in Kitwe, where Lloyd was born in November 1960 and Paul in January 1962. They took over running a hostel for missionaries' children before their furlough in 1963. Alison was born in February 1964 while they were in England. In July that year, they set off to return to Kipushya, where teachers for the secondary and Bible schools were urgently needed. However, it was still deemed unsafe, so they settled in Kitwe again and Eddie took charge of a local Pentecostal church.

Fruitful ministry

At last, in January 1966, the family travelled north into Congo and up to Kipushya. Eddie soon became involved in the translation of the Kisongye Bible, starting with revising the New Testament. Heather headed up and taught in the secondary school. David was born in July 1967. When Andrew and I arrived at Kipushya in September 1973, we stayed with Eddie and Heather for several weeks (their four children were all at Sakeji School in Zambia now) and they made us feel at home, indulging our baby Chris, explaining customs and encouraging us. Sadly (for us), after their next furlough, the Rowlands relocated to Kamina in 1975, making the gruelling school journeys a bit shorter. It also allowed them to participate in an exciting new ministry - District Bible Schools - with other missionary couples. Eddie



▲ The Rowlands family in 1966



▲ With Lloyd in Lubumbashi before gruelling trip to Kipushya

enjoyed filming with his video camera, and he wrote excellent commentaries. In 1979, the Rowlands had to return to UK for the children's educational needs.

Margate

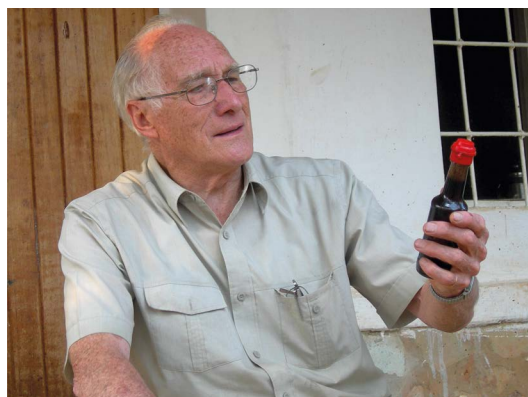
In Margate, Eddie took over the pastorate at the Glad Tidings Church, where he and Heather served faithfully for 35 years. Tragically, their son Paul died of a severe asthma attack in 1986, when just 24. Lloyd and Alison both worked with CAM in Congo, and David pastors a church in Germany. In 2006, Eddie and Heather went to Lubumbashi to spend one year helping with the final stages of the Kisongye Bible translation. Eddie also did several trips to Congo when in his seventies,

visiting Kipushya to help and encourage after it had suffered looting and devastation. Sometimes he drove - and broke down - on the abominable roads; he was also once described as 'the mad pastor riding round Africa on the back of a motorbike'! Older age brought struggles with lung disease and breathing problems, but Eddie still cracked jokes whenever we saw him.

Worcester Sauce

I love Eddie's article, written in 2006, about the bottle of Worcester Sauce he found in the Lubumbashi guesthouse. Although five years out of date, he tasted it, loved its 'vintage flavour' and decided to enjoy it. Then, in his inimitable style, Eddie addresses us all: 'With God there are no sell-by dates!... Wake up and shake up!... Start right now - bring flavour to someone's life. Ask God to pick you up and pour you out...' Eddie's messages were so creative and compelling.

He 'went forth with joy' into his heavenly home on 12 January 2025, aged 92, having been married to Heather for 65 years. Remember her and all the family in their sad loss. Alison put a tribute to her father on Facebook that includes the following: 'You made life fun... Thank you for breathing joy into our lives.' I think we can all say 'Amen' to that.



▲ The happy discovery: Worcester Sauce

LIFE-CHANGING INTERVENTIONS

by Kym Delpont



Recently, I received some photos from Dr Gloire, a Senior Doctor at Lwamba Hospital. I was amazed at what I saw and immediately requested further information so that I could share with you the stories of two very young boys, both requiring medical intervention to remove debilitating masses interfering with their vision.

A family from Kolwezi in DR Congo brought their son many miles to seek help from the Lwamba medical team. The boy had been diagnosed at his local hospital, and scheduled to be operated on, but the family could not afford the fees they would be charged. They were deeply disappointed, as they knew the operation would change the life of their little boy, who had difficulty seeing and playing with his friends.

A while later, a family member told them that he had heard the operation could be performed at the hospital in Lwamba, at a much lower cost. With hope in their hearts, they gathered the results of the various examinations which

had already been carried out – radiology, scans, anatomical pathology – and began their long journey towards Lwamba.

The surgical staff praise the Lord that the operation went well and was a great success.

Another young child was brought in with a different eye problem – a mass on one of his eyelids. He did not have to travel too far, though, as he lived within the Malemba-Nkulu health zone where the Lwamba hospital is located.

The ‘after’ photo shows the wonderful difference wrought and, even though this youngster is not very happy because of the painful after-effects of the intervention, his family rejoice to know he now has a hopeful future.

We praise the Lord for the work carried out at Lwamba Hospital. Thank you for your prayers and support, which enable the work to continue and lives to be changed.



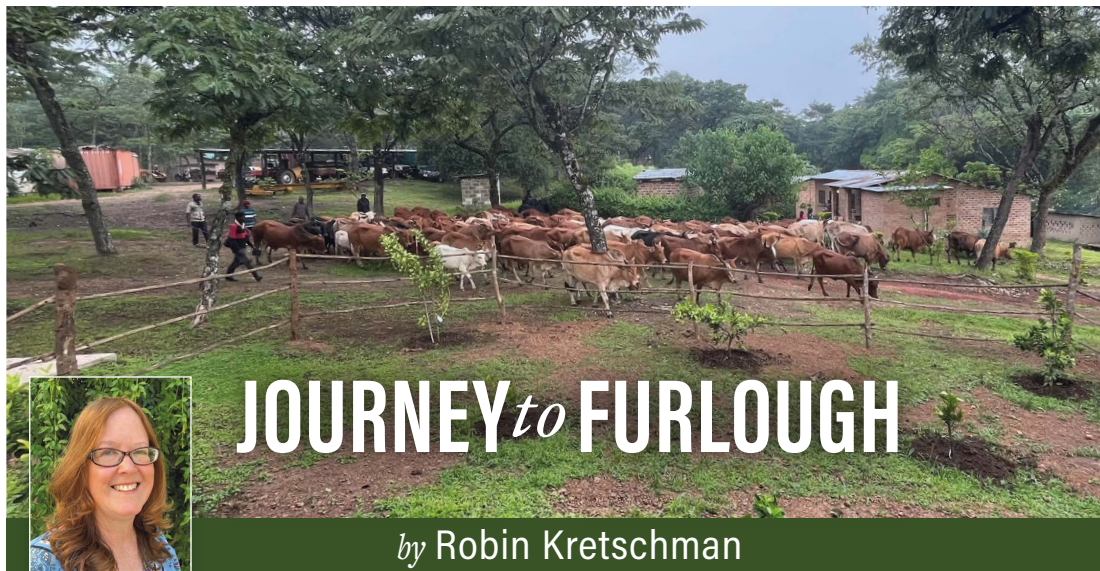
▲ Before and after photos of the boy from Kolwezi



▲ A mass on the eyelid



▲ After the surgery



JOURNEY *to* FURLOUGH

by Robin Kretschman

Leaving our home in Nyangombe for a two-and-a-half-month furlough is far from a holiday. The journey is long, filled with blessings, and provides ample time to reflect on all that has been accomplished.

Setting off

We set off at 6:30am, traveling 165 miles on dirt roads, which were in better condition than in previous years. Thanks to a government improvement project, what used to be a five-and-a-half-hour trip now takes just four hours. This year's journey was unique. As we passed through

small villages, we encountered hundreds of goats lounging on the road, moving slowly—or not at all—as we passed. Laughter filled the air as I applied imaginary brakes from the passenger seat, urging, ‘Slow down, don’t hit him!’

The first day’s drive went quickly, as we shared stories with a short-term missionary who had been teaching carpentry at Nyangombe. He had guided trainees to craft doors, tables, and chairs for the new maternity ward and helped create forms for the new church’s ring beam. His time culminated in conducting skills testing for the carpentry trainees—so much had been accomplished during his stay.

At home, we had been busy planting guava trees around staff housing and establishing a citrus orchard with a protective fence to keep the trees safe from roaming cattle. The rainy season is the ideal time for planting, and we had just finished settling all the trees in the ground, topped with slow-release fertiliser. We’re excited to see how much they grow in our absence.



▲ Planting guava trees ▲ (top) Protecting the citrus grove from cattle



▲ A Lunda Bible recipient

A good yield

As we reflected during our two-day drive to Lusaka, we were reminded of the year's accomplishments, especially in our translation ministry. We had seen the completion of the translation of the first draft of 21 of 22 chapters of the books of Moses curriculum. The final chapter would be translated during our furlough, part of a long-term effort to provide Biblical resources focusing on God's mission of reconciliation through Jesus.

The gospel harmony in Lunda was ready to print, evangelism resources were developed and distributed, and 1,000 colour gospel tracts in Lunda had been handed out. Hundreds of Lunda Bibles were given away, and Bible school sessions were well-attended, with students eager to engage in evangelism and discipleship.

Children's picture books of Jesus' miracles and the Christmas story were created and used with hundreds of children. Our church visits were a highlight, where Chris preached, and I taught children using pictures, songs and rhythm instruments. We were the ones blessed by these visits, which led to many first-time professions of faith and recommitments to follow Christ.

Laughter and fellowship

The trip continued with laughter and fellowship, even during stops at police checkpoints where



▲ Chris preaching

we greeted officers in Lunda, as they waved us on with smiles. Toward the end of the first day, we dropped off our carpenter friend Rob at a mission site in Musenga, where he was helping complete the home of a missionary colleague. After a quick prayer for his safety, we continued our journey.

We arrived at a missionary guest house just before sunset, aiming to avoid traveling through the Copperbelt region at night. We enjoyed fellowship with Rod and Marja, sharing a meal around the fire, hearing about their recent children's camp, and arranging Christmas packages for their son's family in the USA in our luggage.

On day two, we continued our drive to Lusaka, thankful for a shortcut that saved us 55 minutes. The worst stretch of road was paved but was riddled with ruts from heavy trucks. Thankfully, our high-clearance vehicle helped us navigate the difficult terrain. Large trucks and buses seemed to treat passing lanes and speed limits as mere suggestions. By 4pm, we arrived at the guest house in Lusaka.

New connections and technology

The connections we've made over the years with other missionaries have been inspiring, and this year was no exception. Sharing our passion for developing Lunda tracts led



▲ Robin teaching children

to a connection with someone managing Lunda resources. Conversations with fellow missionaries confirmed that God is moving powerfully across Zambia. Church plants, baptisms, and the emergence of new leaders highlight God's work, and technology like Starlink is revolutionising how missionaries communicate and collaborate.

We stayed up late, exchanging ideas with a missionary ministering in Western Zambia, and were encouraged by the new directions in which God is leading us. We are all so grateful for technology, which has made a profound difference in our work, whether through video chats, live streaming, document sharing, or the use of AI to enhance translation efforts.

On 23 December, we prioritised completing tasks before Christmas Eve. Robin's RN license was renewed, currency was exchanged, and malaria medicine was purchased, just in case.

Looking ahead

On Christmas Day, we were in the air. As our plane took off from Zambia, we sighed with relief. We didn't quite finish everything on our list, but we were done. With 21 hours of flight time ahead, we rested and began to plan for what's next. Upon landing, our time in the USA began, where we would report to family, friends, and supporters about all that God is doing.



▲ Driving by the copper mines en route to Lusaka



▲ From summer in Zambia to winter in the USA



4. MAUREEN LEE

The final in our series where former missionaries tell of the goodness of God throughout their lives as they heard His call and decided to take up their cross to follow Him.

Tell us very briefly about your call to mission

At age 12, I was led to the Lord by my Sunday school teacher who had been a missionary in Peru. She had published a book which quoted words from a song, 'I can hear my Saviour calling, take thy cross and follow me'. From that point, I knew I would work for the Lord somewhere on the mission field. I later joined a Pentecostal church where many Congo missionaries visited, including William Burton, Harold Womersley and Teddy Hodgson. I loved learning French at school, so I felt that perhaps the Lord was calling me to Congo. Having

been encouraged in my late teens to prepare by getting a degree in teaching or nursing, I trained as a teacher. I was greatly influenced by David and Julie Gaze, who would come home to tell us about Congo. After I had worked as a teacher in the UK for several years, I wrote to David Gaze, who confirmed that my qualifications were good enough for me to apply to work with CAM in Congo. Just after that, the head of my school in the UK offered me a promotion, but I felt strongly that I shouldn't take it up. I gave in my notice, and soon afterwards received the news that CAM had accepted my application.



▲ 1981 Listening to the wedding of Prince Charles & Princess Diana



▲ Two dispensary nurses came to collect medicines

When and where did you first go out as a missionary with CAM?

I arrived in Kamina in 1973 to teach in the mission secondary school. I was required to learn Kiluba, the local language, but taught English, History and RE in French. In addition, I had to do sewing with the girls, although this was not my passion!

How were your financial needs met?

All CAM teachers received a state salary, which was put into a pot towards the running of the mission station. From this, we received a missionary allowance. We also visited churches in the UK to raise interest about what CAM was doing. Christians would support the work, for which we were very grateful.

What was the highlight of your missionary experience?

I loved sharing Jesus with the students and making friends with them, some of whom I am still in contact with, and they still serve the Lord.

Tell us of the main difficulties you faced and how they were overcome

I always had health issues. Congo did not have the same standards of medical care as the UK, so I eventually had to cut my missionary career short. However, the Lord helped me to serve for 12 years in total.

How was it settling back into life in the UK?



▲ Into Africa

To support myself, I returned to teaching. Teaching practices had changed, so readjusting to life in the UK was difficult. I lived with my elderly parents, which worked well as I could help them as well as have accommodation. The call of God didn't suddenly stop after my time overseas, it continued, just in a different location. I took up tasks in my local church, and later, I helped with a new church plant, eventually taking over the youth work. In this role, I wondered how I would manage, but the Lord always helped me.

Because I didn't work all my life in the UK, I didn't receive a full pension when I retired. However, the Lord has wonderfully supplied all my needs. Psalm 34:10 says, 'The lions may grow weak and hungry, but those who seek the Lord lack no good thing.'

Looking back, is there anything you would do differently?

I don't think so. Some people think I have had a difficult life, but I don't think that at all. I loved my time as a missionary, being with fellow missionaries and fulfilling my call. Once you hear God's call, you just know what you must do, and He helps you do that with joy and satisfaction.

How would you encourage those who are considering going to serve God in mission?

Start now! Ask for advice from people who have experience, then get involved in ministry in your own church. Get trained and prepared for what you feel called to.



▲ Working in school before going to Congo



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BREAKING CHAINS

by Brian and Val Rutten

At the end of last year, we met with leaders from the various aspects of the work that we are involved with in Ethiopia. It is so amazing to see the fruit. So many miracles are happening that keep opening new areas to the wonderful message of Christ, which is bringing transformation to lives, families and communities.

In an area of the country where witchcraft is absolutely dominating the people and the culture, wicked practitioners have tormented people for many years. Witchcraft is so well established that there are leaders over large associations of witch doctors. One of these has 30,000 members who are themselves leaders in this dark force. Through the work of church planting, many leaders are coming to Christ and sharing the gospel with their whole communities.

Over the last two years, seven leaders (of seven of these witchcraft associations) have come to

Christ through miraculous encounters and been delivered from demons. They are now strong leaders, baptised and preaching Christ and the freedom He brings. Their whole associations, each with many thousands of leaders practicing witchcraft, are now coming to Christ, the associations are being closed, and the people under them are being freed. It's impossible to stress adequately what an amazing change is coming into their lives and communities.

Thank you!

In the past, they had witchcraft-based writings used in training for their demonic work. Now, these are being destroyed, and the Bible is being preached and taught. We are so thankful for the prayers and contributions of many around the world who support our work, so that we have hundreds of thousands of Bibles to feed and sustain this amazing move of God.

This is just one of many things happening. God is so overwhelmingly good, and He is doing many wonderful things in Ethiopia, and from here, to the countries surrounding us.

PDF version

Please note that the **Contact Magazine** is also available as a PDF version. This may be useful for those who travel, or who would benefit from enlarging the print on the computer. If so, please send an email to the CAM office and we will put your name on the PDF mailing list.

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