

the sweet poison

For organisations like CMS Ireland, working with the Churches in the developing world, every aspect of our work and ministry is impacted by the AIDS pandemic.

Millions of dollars have been poured into AIDS awareness programmes, everywhere in Africa posters proclaim the fight against AIDS and many towns or villages have their clinic, but the underlying problems of poverty, exploitation and ignorance remain to be tackled.

the sweet poison produced by CMS Ireland, is a brand new Video and Resource Pack which is designed to inform and challenge Churches in Ireland about the global issue that is HIV/AIDS.

Filmed in Kenya and Uganda and presented by Paul Clark, **the sweet poison** Video presents harrowing scenes from the slums of Nairobi, Kiwoko Hospital in Uganda and other locations – but is more than that, it's a look at how the Church can and is genuinely making a difference. CMS Ireland Mission Partners, Church workers and politicians like Yoweri Museveni, the President of Uganda, talk frankly about the effect of HIV/AIDS on their communities and what can be done in response.

the sweet poison pack is 'not suitable for closed minds' but would make an ideal Lenten or Short-Course Study programme. It is available from the CMS Ireland offices and more details can be found on our website, www.cmsireland.org

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Francois Murenzi

One afternoon in 1995 Francois Murenzi walked into my life. Following his marriage to Susan he had come to live in Belfast and he wanted to explore opportunities to be involved in ministry with the Church in Ireland. What he did not know was that a few days before our meeting the Executive Committee of CMSI had decided that we should look for someone from the overseas Church to fill the Youth Worker post that had just become vacant. He subsequently applied for and was accepted into that post which he held until 1999. During these years he travelled extensively throughout Ireland and led a number of Mission Teams to Africa. He had a vision for ministry among young people and pioneered a number of new initiatives to involve them in practical mission. He developed outreach work to the growing immigrant community and helped many to settle in the community here.

Francois had returned to Rwanda in the immediate aftermath of the genocide in June 1994, in which up to a million people had been killed, to try to find if any of his Tutsi family had survived. He arrived in his hometown shortly after it was liberated by returning Tutsi forces to learn that his parents had been killed by a mob and their home razed to the ground. The experience was harrowing. "I was jumping over dead bodies. I started to think about my wife I had left behind in England. What if I die here? But then I recognised that God is with me and protecting me."

Back in London, the BBC asked him how he squared his religious beliefs with that experience. But his faith had been strengthened, and he came to forgive those who killed his parents. "I let go in the end," he explained. "If I do not forgive these people I will be full of bitterness and hatred and it will do no good for my personality. They must be forgiven because Jesus' love is different - it transcends every ethnic divide and hatred."

From the first day that I met him Francois never expressed a word of bitterness about what had happened, he always looked forward not back. During his time with CMSI he experienced a Calling to the ordained Ministry and was accepted for training for ordination into the Church of Ireland in 1999. He studied at the Church of Ireland Theological College in Dublin, receiving an M.Phil in ecumenical theology from the Irish School of Ecumenics, Trinity College Dublin.

He was made a deacon in Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, on June 17th, 2001 - the first black African to



Francois with Bishops James Moore and Alexis Bilindabagabo

be ordained in the Church of Ireland - and was ordained priest a year later. He was a curate in Bray for two years until his appointment as Bishop's Curate of Athy last July, and Francois, fired with enthusiasm for his new post, hoped to build on his experiences of youth ministry with CMSI and in Bray. "A church without children and youth is a dying church," he said. "I would like to see more young teenagers involved in church activities ... The challenge is to bring faith alive in the community."

Tragically Francois died on November 19th 2003 in Beaumont Hospital, Dublin, following injuries sustained in a motor accident on November 13th closing a chapter in the ministry of this remarkable young man. The outpouring of grief at Services in Bray, Athy and Belfast paid testimony to the remarkable range of lives that he had touched during his nine years in Ireland.

Throughout those years Francois' ministry was epitomised by challenge. In CMSI he challenged young people to explore their faith in a world context, he challenged the Society to look at its responsibilities on its doorstep both to the Church and to the growing immigrant community. In the Theological College he challenged the divisions which grow out of different theological interpretations, in parish ministry his challenge was to make the faith relevant to the whole community.

And in his death he continues to challenge us. In John 12:24 Jesus said; I tell you the truth, unless a kernel of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains only a single seed. But if it dies, it produces many seeds. Francois planted many seeds during his lifetime, in his death those seeds will develop and grow to bring much glory to the Saviour he loved.

Cecil Wilson

META Team to Southern Sudan

The Sudan Team from Down and Dromore Diocese at the airport.

Brian Lavery the Mission Development Coordinator for CMS Ireland led a team of 9 people to Southern Sudan in February 2004 to the Dioceses of Yei and Maridi.

Members of the group came from the Diocese of Down and Dromore and their link Diocese of Albany in USA.

Last year, as in previous years, the team came mainly to visit CMS Ireland's partner dioceses in Southern Sudan and to see some progress on the various projects supported by people both in Ireland and the US. This year however the team were able to carry out some building work on the Vocational Training Centre in Yei and work on various building projects in the diocese of Maridi.

A full update on the trip can be seen on the CMS Ireland Web site www.cmsireland.co.uk

Training Centre Going Up Just In Time!

The Annual Project for 2002 'Choose Life' was based around CMS Ireland's work in the Diocese of Kajokeji through our link with Canon Henry Leju and the Kajokeji Ecumenical Training Programme (KaETP).

At the time of the project launch the work of KaETP was based mainly in the refugee camps in Northern Uganda. However with the new Peace agreement in Southern Sudan many refugees are being encouraged to return to their home areas, one of which is Kajokeji County. This has proved very timely for KaETP who have started the construction of the new Training Centre in Kajokeji, which hopefully will be completed within the next few months. With this new training centre in place, many of the returning refugees will be given opportunities to access valuable training, something that will be badly needed. CMS Ireland want to thank all those who helped raise funds for the work of KaETP – your help will make a real difference in the lives of many people in Kajokeji.

Brian Lavery the Mission Development Coordinator met up with Canon Leju in February and was able to see for himself the tremendous work of the programme. A full account of Brian's visit will be on the CMS Ireland Web Site shortly.



Canon Henry Leju checking plans for the new centre.

Parishes here in Ireland have many different ways of living out their relationship with the church overseas. Over the next few editions of inMission we will be profiling Parishes who are currently inMission and giving examples of how they are developing their partnership links...so read on, be encouraged and maybe even inspired!

Needle Craft gets to the Point for Mission!

In the summer of 2003, 20 young people from parishes across N. Ireland went out on a Mission Experience Team Abroad (META) to one of CMS Ireland's Link Dioceses, Kajiado, in Kenya. One team member was Katrina Clydesdale from Drumgath Parish.

Jill Hope a parishioner of the church takes up the story,

"In church one Sunday at the beginning of 2003, our minister, Rev David Sommerville, told us one of our young people who was seeking funding, as she was going to Kenya to help build a home for a pastor in the Diocese of Kajiado. When Katrina returned she told us that on the team's arrival they found that not only did the pastor have nowhere to live but actually there was no church building either. After some thought the team decided to build the church instead, with a 'lean-to' to take a bed for the pastor.

As I eat my lunch that Sunday morning I began reading the parish magazine which had an article about mission work and pointed out that it was all 'our' jobs to do something, and not just to leave it to others.

I had made myself a quilt for my bed a while before but had never used it, now I thought maybe I could use it to raise funds for that parish in Kenya. The Rector suggested we ask people to guess the name of the quilt and charge them a pound a time. The response was great. As I counted the money raised I couldn't believe that the people of the parish had raised the great amount of £515!

The people in our Parish are friendly and hard working and as I found out open handed to others in need. All that was required was just to point them in the right direction."

So you can see what can happen if people use some of their gifts and abilities for the building up of God's Kingdom here on earth.



Brian Lavery receives a cheque at a recent visit: Drumgath Parish

Partnership looks to "build" Church...

Ballyholme Parish will be entering into a new phase of their partnership with Kajiado Diocese this year as they embark on a bold new project that aims to build God's church around the world – in more ways than one!

After a number of parishioners visited Kajiado in recent years, links have developed and grown. Now as Ballyholme prepares to embark on the building of their own new Parish Centre, they are also looking outward to mission in the world around them...home and abroad. In fact, as 'church' is built with bricks, mortar and more in Ballyholme itself, it is hoped that 'church' can also be built in Kajiado by investing in relationships and the ministry of the diocese.

Part of this 'outward looking' involves sharing resources, people and skills between the church in Ireland and the church in Kajiado. As the relationship starts on this new level, the first of a number of teams from Ballyholme will be visiting Kajiado at Easter this year.

The team are Canon Alan Abernethy, Laurence and Yvonne Manogue and Mark McCullough – they will be accompanied by CMSI Staff Member, Colin Corbridge. Please remember to pray for the team as they prepare and for the parish as they develop their partnership with Kajiado.



Parishoner Yvonne Manogue highlights the link in Maasai dress

Would you like to explore ways of developing your Partnership with the church overseas? If so contact Colin in the Belfast office.

MAP Conference:

The MAP Conference returns to Glenada Conference Centre, Newcastle again this year.

Fri 10th – Sun 12th September will see the Mid-Africa focus firmly to the fore of the CMS Ireland agenda and updates from across the region will form a central focus to the weekend's thoughts. We are delighted to announce that this year's guest speaker will be Archdeacon Andrew Forster.

More details and booking info in the next edition of inMission...

Problems and Opportunities in Muslim/Christian Dialogue



Patrick Comerford writes on a key issue facing mission agencies today.

In recent weeks, a team from CMS Ireland and CMS Britain has been visiting Egypt, working with Paul Clarke on making a new video on Muslim-Christian relations and Muslim-Christian dialogue.

Since 11 September 2001, there has been a paradoxical rise in interest in Islam and the Islamic world throughout the West and an increasing fear of Muslims, their religion and culture, often expressed violently in racist and sectarian attacks. This tension has increased in the past year, with the perception among many Muslims that the war in Iraq was part of a plan to launch a new Christian Crusade against the Islamic world, and many people in the West becoming increasingly fearful about terrorism and Islamic militancy.

In this climate, the need for mutual understanding between Muslims and Christians has become a pressing demand. That demand has become more

urgent with the growing number of Muslims both in Ireland and throughout Western Europe. Today, there are 20,000-25,000 Muslims in the Republic of Ireland, making them the third largest faith community in the state, after the Roman Catholics and the Church of Ireland and ahead of Presbyterians, the Orthodox and Methodists. Throughout the European Union, there are millions of Muslims, and the vast majority see themselves as Europeans politically, socially and culturally.

These have been very rapid changes in less than a generation. In response all the main mission agencies have become engaged in programmes helping our members and supporters understand the implications for mission, both local and global, and to help Church members understand the implications for good relations with our neighbours.

For a long time, CMS Ireland's mission partners have faced the problems and opportunities involved in working in areas where there is a large Muslim presence. Now, the growing numbers of Muslims in Ireland, north and south, has raised a whole new set of questions for the Churches and for Christians. Do Muslims worship the same God as Christians? Is Allah the same God as the God of the Bible? What do Muslims think of Jesus? Who is Muhammad for them and for us? How do they pray? Can I visit a mosque? How should I behave there? How are they to be received if they want to visit our church for a funeral, a wedding or a community service?

There are no simple or easy answers. Indeed, the variety of answers reflects the variety of approaches to many issues within the Christian Church. But it is possible to hold this variety of views in a creative tension that respects difference and that prevents responses that are based merely on fear, prejudice or racism.

If we respond to the Muslims we meet in church and social life in a way that reflects our Christian faith and that honours Christ, and if we are open to mutual understanding and acceptance, without

compromising or expecting others to compromise their beliefs and values, then we can start to expect the same approach in countries where our mission partners are facing problems and opportunities with their Muslim neighbours.

The new CMS video will introduce and explore some of these questions. In the meantime, I have been encouraged and excited by the response to my programmes on Muslim-Christian dialogue and understanding Islam. These have resulted in adult education courses, visits to universities, colleges and schools throughout the island, diocesan seminars, and parish visits.

If you are interested or bewildered, or even feeling threatened, then this CMS programme can be adapted to help you or your group to explore the issues further. Please contact me at the Dublin office.

Patrick Comerford



shine a light!



February 2004 saw a series of regional launches across Ireland, as CMS Ireland launched the new Annual Project material, *shine*.

shine is based in the small, central-African country of Burundi.

Burundi has suffered greatly in the years since independence with over 350,000 people killed in a series of ongoing ethnic conflicts and over 1.2 million people forced from their homes.

In this situation the church has played and continues to play a vital role as the people of Burundi strive for peace and build for a better future.

As well as hands on practical help the church realises that it needs leaders who are trained and equipped in what the Bible has to say – leaders who can reach out into damaged situations in the strength and knowledge of God's love.

This is where *shine* comes in... *shine* will support the church in Gitega and Matana as it trains up leaders, through local Bible Schools and TEE (Theological Education by Extension) programmes.

As well as raising awareness and prayer support SHINE also wants to help raise money to support the church in Burundi. This year we are hoping to raise £30,000 (€48,000) which will go towards the refurbishment of the Bible School in Matana and TEE programmes & a vehicle in Gitega.

So if you want to help the church in Burundi *shine* then get involved and work with us!

Contact either the Belfast or Dublin Office for more information.!



Summer Camp

If you are aged between 10-13 years old (or know someone who is!) and are looking forward to something that little bit different this summer then look no further!

CMS Ireland's summer camp returns to St. Multose Halls, Kinsale for another year of fun, frolics and fellowship.

Patrick Comerford will be returning as this year's guest speaker, following his success last year and we are already looking forward to a fantastic week!



If you want more details or booking forms, contact Felix in the Dublin Office...

New Youth Worker for CMSI

Following the promotion of Colin Corbridge to the post of Partnership Coordinator CMS Ireland is pleased to announce the appointment of Miss Julie Currie as our new Youth Worker. Educated at Victoria College and Stranmillis College, Belfast Julie is currently a Primary School Teacher in Newtownards and a member of Belvoir Parish, Belfast. She brings to her new post 12 years of teaching experience and a lifetime involvement with young people, particularly with Brownies and Crusaders.

In 1997 she spent a year teaching in Uganda through Mid Africa Ministry, now part of CMS Ireland. She has also been involved in youth outreach programmes in Austria, Brazil, Malawi, South Africa and Tanzania with various organisations and has led camps and overseas team visits. She has widespread experience of leading Bible Study groups and of organising training events, weekend and camp programmes.

Julie describes her faith as alive and vibrant, real and serious. She has a love for young people and for overseas mission and is looking forward to the challenges and opportunities of her new post. We welcome Julie to our staff team and are confident that she will continue to carry forward the high standard of Youth Work within CMS Ireland. She takes up her new responsibilities in March and can be contacted through either CMSI office or youth@cmsireland.org

Remembering 'The Forgotten People'



Philip McKinley is a 4th Year Student at Trinity College Dublin. For the past number of years he has been involved in building partnerships between the church in Southern Sudan and the church in Ireland. Philip reflects on his experiences...

One of the most chilling terms I heard the people of KajoKeji refer to themselves as was 'The Forgotten People'. In fact their Civil War which has raged for nearly fifty years is referred to as 'The Forgotten War'. Yet since 1982 2.6 million people have died and there are currently 5 million Sudanese refugees living in dehumanising conditions in neighbouring countries.

The term 'Forgotten' is a terrible indictment of the interests of the international community and world leaders. It simply isn't an important enough agenda, in fact in 1998 Madeline Albright said that the war in Sudan

was not 'marketable'. But for Christ the cry of those in need is always responded to, in fact it's even given preferential treatment.

It was once said that most dangerous enemy to the cause of Christ is not the open avowed enemy, but the indifferent. Indifference to the poor is indifference to Christ's message. Yet through prayer, through the sharing of our time and resources, through mission, we can remind 'the forgotten people' of Christ's love which is real, which unites diverse peoples and reacts to their needs.

As a STEP volunteer to KajoKeji in Southern Sudan, my role was to strengthen the relationships between the churches of Ireland and the churches of Sudan. The Diocese of KajoKeji faces many challenges, half their flock live in refugotten camps. But through our partnership CMSI has been able to assist with the initiative to build a Community Centre to serve the whole community. The people of Southern Sudan stand on the brink of a new and long awaited era of peace and while the indifference of the world's people may have left its mark during the war, now is the time to leave instead the mark of Christ's love.

More from Philip can be found on the news section of our website - www.cmsireland.org



Ben Naagaba - A Tragic Loss...

January witnessed the tragic death of Rev. Ben Naagaba in Uganda. Ben was a good friend of CMS Ireland and played a vital role in a number of recent META team visits. CMS Ireland Mission Partners in Uganda, Andrew and Joanne Quill, had this to say,

"A close friend of ours, Rev. Benjamin Naagaba--from Banda in Kampala, was killed in a car crash on 18th January. His death really shook us as Andrew and

Ben had been working closely together on the cell vision. They would often meet up to bounce ideas off each other. Andrew had attended his ordination in Mbarara at the beginning of December. His son was in the car and escaped with minor cuts. We saw a picture of the car and are amazed that someone came out of it alive and well. His wife (Jeninah) said at the funeral service that 'If God can save my son and he didn't save Ben, then it was his time to go'. We were all in a daze for the whole of that week but were comforted by Jeninah's words.

Please pray for the family--Jeninah, Marion (16), Benson (13), Garland (6), Cannan (4)."

Rev Noel White



Rev Noel White who died on 22nd January was born in Co Cork in 1911. He was ordained in 1946 for the curacy of St. Patrick's, Ballymacarret. He went to Sudan as a CMS Mission Partner in 1950 where he was to spend the next ten years, first as Chaplain to the Government Secondary School in Rumbek for four years then in Yambio for five years with his final year at Bishop Gwynne College, Mundri.

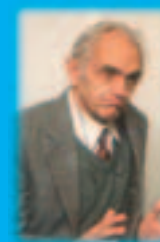
On his return to Ireland he served first as curate in St. Paul's Lisburn and then rector of St. Silas' Belfast. In 1974 he was appointed Northern Regional and Assistant General Secretary of CMS Ireland based in Belfast where he remained until his retirement in 1981.

Noel was involved in the life and work of the Sudanese Church which had a firm spiritual foundation but was struggling with a severe lack of material resources and the need for a well trained and educated ministry. Many of Noel's pupils in secondary school were to become clergy and church leaders in a Sudan torn asunder by civil war. He never lost his love for the Sudanese people and the Sudanese Church remained a passion for the rest of his life.

He kept in touch with the leadership of the Church there, and advocated for them until shortly before his death.

He was married to Violet who shared both his love for Sudan and his ministry and who died several years ago.

Dr Donald Brownlie



We are delighted to congratulate Dr Donald Brownlie on being awarded the OBE 'for services to health and community development in Africa' in the 2004 New Year Honours List. Donald served as a Mission Partner with CMSI from 1980 to 1998. He went first to Mengo Hospital, Kampala at a turbulent time in the history of Uganda and during his time there he was instrumental in reinstating the water supply which had been destroyed during the reign of Idi Amin. He became Deputy Medical Superintendent there before being appointed Medical Superintendent at Kiwoko Hospital in 1995. On his retirement from CMSI in 1998 he returned to Livingstonia in Malawi where he had originally begun his mission work with the Presbyterian Church.

Miss G Lester

I'm sure a lot of you will remember Miss Lester, who was a voluntary worker in the Belfast Office from the early 60's until 1996 - just before we moved to Donegall Street. She had been in Bethany Nursing Home, Belfast for the past few years and sadly died on 3 December 2003. We give thanks for her many years of dedication and service to CMS Ireland.

Ruwenzori META Team 04



This year's summer META Team will spend 3½ weeks in Ruwenzori Diocese in western Uganda, working alongside CMS Ireland mission partners Norman and Isobel Jackson. The team will be led by staff members Colin Corbridge and Julie Currie as well as volunteers, Niall Manogue and Janette Speers. For all four team leaders this will be a welcome return to western Uganda.

Norman and Isobel's work in Ruwenzori over the past six years has been significant in developing vocational skills and in training both Sunday school teachers and those involved in youth ministry. This will be reflected in the team's programme, which will encompass both practical work and youth and children's outreach programmes. Selection has taken place, and the team has begun its training and orientation process. Please pray for these 15 young people as they seek to serve the people of Ruwenzori from July 15 – August 9.

The team is : Colin Corbridge, Julie Currie, Janette Speers, Niall Manogue, Nicola Todd, Naomi Hull, Ruth Money Penny, Dave Neill, Paul Cruikshanks, Alex Smyth, Fern Shannon, Jayne Warnock, Jonathan Walker, Anna Walmsley, Leanne Kennedy.



Walk for Water



In February 2001 Limavady Grammar School received a visit from Bishop Jeremiah Taama from Kajiado diocese in Kenya. He challenged the school to get involved in the WET-Life Project which had been developed for the diocese with the help of CMS Ireland Mission Partner Ronnie Briggs who is the diocesan Planning and Development Coordinator. He also asked that any commitment we made to the project should be seen as a partnership between the school and the people of Kajiado.

As a result of his visit, an annual sponsored walk from Londonderry to Limavady was organised, together with a large number of fund raising events. The commitment of the school has now grown to involve the whole community and to date we have raised over £25000 for WET-Life. By June 2004 we aim to have raised over £30000.

This year we are planning to take up the Bishop's invitation to actually go to Kajiado and July 2004 will see a team of 32 pupils, past pupils and teachers doing just that!

Our team reflects the ethos of the school and indeed our community. We are mixed in terms of gender, religion, social status and skills. The ages of the participants range from 16 to 23 (we have 5 university students with us). We also have 6 staff accompanying the party.

Our skills are as varied as our faces but include expertise in agriculture, engineering, teaching, music and drama, art and crafts and medicine. We hope that some of these can be put to good use as well as our willingness to participate in hard manual work.

Our support from the community as come from many parents and friends, sportsmen and women, Rotary and local business, local doctors and solicitors as well as many of our local churches both Roman Catholic and Protestant and we envisage our connections with Kajiado to be long term.

Our 4th 'Walk for Water' will take place on Saturday 24th April starting from St Peter's church in Londonderry and ending at Limavady Grammar School. We are indebted to the good people of Tamlaghfinlagan and St Canice's Parishes who provide refreshments for us along the way. Last year we raised over £12000 with 250 people participating.

Why don't you join us this year? If you are interested, please contact the school 028 77722181 and ask for Paul Ferguson.



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