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The light
shines in the darkness,
and the darkness has not
overcome it.

John 1:5



We would like to wish you a wonderful Christmas celebrating our Saviour's birth, and, despite the uncertainty of this year, we can take comfort in knowing that He will strengthen us, help us and uphold us with His righteous right hand (Is. 41:10).

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

As I, along with thousands of others, stood watching the London New Years' Eve fireworks display, the last thing on my mind as I pondered the potential of 2020 was that the peoples of the world would be held by the tight grip of a global pandemic! This however, as we all know, has been the sad reality. King Solomon was right, when by inspiration of the Holy Spirit, he penned the words 'There is nothing new under the sun' (Ecc. 1:9). History tells us that we have all been here before. As we look over the history of the world there have been other pandemics e.g. Plague of Galen (AD 165-180) killing an estimated 5 million people, the Plague of Justinian (AD 542-541) killing an estimated 25 million and, perhaps the most well-known of all, the so called 'Black Death' (1346-1353) killing an estimated 70 million people.

For us all, however, these are certainly unparalleled times in which we live and yet the days in which we live also provide for us unique ways in which we can serve our Lord. To make this point may I give you an example from history.

One of the apostle Paul's many friends was a man called Epaphroditus whom we read of in Philippians 2:25-30. Paul clearly held him in high regard as he refers to him as being his brother, fellow worker and fellow soldier (v25), but it is for the fact that he 'risked his own life for the work of Christ' (v30) for which he is most well known. The word 'risked' (*paraboleuomai*) literally translated means: 'to expose oneself to danger', and on occasion can even be used to refer to gambling. It is for this reason that Epaphroditus can sometimes be referred to as the 'loving gambler' as he

was prepared to risk losing his life in service for his Lord.

If we fast forward to the year AD 252, to the city of Carthage, we find that the people there are living in fear due to the effects of the so called 'Plague of Cyprian', which resulted in the death of thousands with their corpses left lying in the streets because the people refused to touch their bodies and be infected. This resulted in Cyprian, the bishop of Carthage, to call upon the 'parabolani' who, using Epaphroditus as their model, went into the city, risking their lives, ministering to the sick, burying the dead and all the time bearing testimony to the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. This had a profound effect upon many of the citizens of Carthage in that many turned from their paganism to embrace Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour.

As already mentioned 'there is nothing new under the sun' and this very much is the dual purpose of MMN, namely to provide medical support and help for those in need, and also to make the Lord Jesus Christ known in these individual settings. In this issue of our MMN magazine, the focus is primarily upon 'new projects'

that we have recently started supporting.

I'm sure that many of us over these last months have found the Psalms to have been of particular help in the sense that, time upon time, the writer shifts his focus from his temporal circumstance on earth to God in heaven where he finds comfort for his soul. One of the great truths of the Psalms, and indeed throughout Scripture, is that God hears our prayers: *'In my distress I called upon the Lord, and cried out to my God; He heard my voice from His temple, and my voice came before Him, even to His ears'*, (Ps. 18:6). What a wonderful truth that our God hears our prayers and thus, may I challenge us all to not simply glean information from the magazine but also to actively pray for these works so that in the forthcoming days we will be able to give thanks to Him for what He has done.

Editorial by Ian Proud (MMN Trustee)



I was born into a Christian home, and was greatly influenced by missionaries' stories. Around the age of eight, I developed a very real desire to 'help children in poor countries'. It wasn't until I was 50 years old that God granted that desire. *"You have given him his heart's desire, And have not withheld the request of his lips."* Psalm 21:2

I fell in love with the Bengali people on my first visit to Bangladesh. This has only deepened over the years and eventually became the start of my charity: Vision for Bangladesh.

A LEAP OF FAITH

In 2006, I went as a volunteer nurse

with the charity Orbis, to a small Muslim Eye Hospital in northeast Bangladesh. The hospital was built by an Ophthalmologist, to help those living in poverty who were going blind. My areas of expertise were Paediatrics, Ophthalmology and theatre technique. Bangladesh has around 40,000 children going needlessly blind through malnutrition, childhood diseases and the need for glasses. The enthusiasm of the staff to learn, and my delight to be there, started an all-consuming desire to return. In 2008, spurred on by the honour of being granted Nurse Of The Year by The Nursing Standard UK, Orbis funded my second visit and my role was to teach and implement better nursing practice, especially as

the hospital had no trained nurses. By 2010, I was facing a decision. The hospital were asking me to go back again, but Orbis could no longer fund me. I prayed about the big step of returning on my own, and through daily Bible readings was led to two verses in particular.

“Do not withhold good from those to whom it is due, When it is in the power of your hand to do so.”

Prov 3:27

“Therefore, to him who knows to do good and does not do it, to him it is sin.”

James 4:17

The Bible was clear, and in faith I booked my ticket. That visit, working under my own auspice, I quickly saw an opportunity, of not only teaching nursing, but also to witness as a Christian. At the end of hospital working hours,

the staff would come to my room to talk and often the conversation was of a spiritual nature. Still today, the staff often come to talk or for prayer, and through a tract I took in 2010 one nurse has become a Christian, but remains undercover.

A COUNTRY IN NEED

Bangladesh is one of the poorest, over populated countries; 95% Muslim, 5% Hindu and 0.5% Christian. It has high illiteracy and fragmented, inefficient healthcare. Over the last 14 years, I have been able to; implement better nursing practice, raise £6,000 to send a 40-foot container of equipment to the hospital, and in 2011 the senior surgeon visited me in the UK to observe western Ophthalmology practice in my own NHS hospital.

GOD WILL PROVIDE

In 2013, the Bangladesh hospital granted me an Honorary Lifetime Membership; a huge honour for a Christian woman in a Muslim society, and I knew God was asking me for a longer commitment. In 2015, I became increasingly aware that children were going blind through cataracts and, as they were unable to pay towards their sight saving surgery, they were being turned

away. This would lead to a life of avoidable blindness. I knew I had to do something. With God’s help, I raised £5,000 for 60 children to have surgery. However, the need was ongoing in an expanding society. How did I take that forward? I had no idea, but I knew God knew.

A Christian couple approached me in 2017 saying they would like to help me make the work a recognised charity. We prayed about this, and after various confirmations, and seven Christian trustees, our charity Vision for Bangladesh was registered.

The charity objectives are: to find and fund those children needing sight-saving treatment, to continue to help the hospital in replacing broken equipment and to facilitate extra training. Through the advice of the hospital, and also Ivan Samadder who is a Bangladeshi Christian friend, who has a small witnessing work in the Tea Gardens of Bangladesh, we have identified this as the area God wants us to concentrate on. Within 162 Tea Gardens there are 100,000 workers and their families. Marginalised by society, with no available healthcare, and earning under a dollar a day,

these people live in extreme poverty. They are Hindu in their belief and have never heard about Jesus.

So in January 2020, we started Project Tea Garden. Mamony, our first key worker, is a Tea Garden girl herself. We have trained her in basic healthcare and how to identify sight problems in children. She is working full-time, knocking door-to-door and seeking out those children going blind and giving mothers basic health and hygiene advice. Ivan Samadder is overseeing her work, and has become integral to managing our work on the ground. His Christian witness in the Tea Gardens over the last ten years has already seen many baptisms, and has gained the respect of the Tea Garden managers.



MAMONY

Since January, Mamony, with Ivan's help, has taken five minibuses full of children to the hospital, where they have received the necessary sight-saving surgery, treatment or glasses. Today her work is ongoing into a sixth Tea Garden. In the near future we hope to fund health awareness camps in the Tea Gardens and screening camps for those children as yet unseen or missed. Our recent purchase for the hospital was a teaching microscope camera, which relays operation technique onto a TV for junior doctors to learn new skills. Ophthalmologists are a rare breed in Bangladesh and we need to encourage them to stay in the specialty.

Please pray that God's blessing, through our medical help, will be poured out on these unreached people as promised through Isaiah:

"I will bring the blind by a way they did not know; I will lead them in paths they have not known. I will make darkness light before them... These things I will do for them, And not forsake them." Is. 42:16

Jesus said: "For you have the poor with you always..." The Tea Garden people are some of the poorest people on earth. They need His love in so many ways, and with His help, we will try to reach as many as we possibly can.

TEA GARDEN CHILDREN HAVING RECEIVED TREATMENT



CHRISTIAN FAITH MINISTRIES



HUNGRY AND THIRSTY FOR

justice

Sharing the gospel and discipling new believers requires peace: people are focused on staying alive when bullets are flying. Two decades of conflict between Muslim Fulani herders and farmers of other people-groups in central and northeast Nigeria has escalated in recent years. Murderous banditry and kidnapping is commonplace, instigated by militant Fulani from further north with sophisticated weapons recruiting local disillusioned youth. Boko Haram Islamist terrorists have decimated our region for 11 years, have killed at least 30,000 people, destroyed infrastructure and livelihoods, left families in abject poverty and multiple millions displaced. Families cannot afford school fees or medical care. Angry, embittered youth without prospects of a better future are recruited to Islamist

militancy, criminal gangs or traf-ficked for sex. The government sends soldiers, but elders know that to prevent recruitment, their youth, Muslim or Christian, need hope.

UNITED IN LOVE

As we found ourselves in the middle of brutal conflict, at CFM we searched for answers and found them in the teachings of Jesus. The gospels, written in a similar context, came alive. They caused us to call the elders among our Muslim neighbours and apologise for neglecting the clear instruction of Jesus, for not loving our enemies. Their widows and orphans were in trouble, but we only cared for our own. Their youth were desperate, but we turned away. From this point CFM changed. Beginning with the Healing Justice committee, CFM leaders and Muslim elders worked together to pay hospital bills for victims of Boko Haram bombings, Muslim or Christian, to provide food and shelter for widows and orphans of the attacks and of the retaliation that followed. In the thick of these, even in our immediate neighbourhood, CFM and our Muslim neighbours collaborated to set up Kent Computer Institute to offer free training to Muslim and Christian

youth in skills for the 21st Century. Gradually, things started to change.

ACCESS TO EDUCATION

Nigerian registered NGO Christian Faith Ministries (CFM) is supported by UK registered charity CFM International (CFMI), with three of CFMI's trustees working on the ground at Wurin Alheri, CFM's headquarters near Jos, Nigeria. Our practical peacebuilding work is restoring relationships between devastated Muslim and Christian grassroots communities, allowing the gospel to seep gently into hearts and minds formerly antagonistic and bitter. CFM now runs six collaborative

free-to-user computer training institutes. CFM's Bible school at Wurin Alheri has over 400 enrolled in community pastoral and missions training, most from grassroots backgrounds, equipping them with practical vocational and computer training, as well as at schools onsite. Over 600 local youth, Muslim and Christian, receive computer training and 300 vocational skills each year for free. CFM run two children's crisis care homes, where extended families of children orphaned in conflict and other tragedy are supported through caring for and educating their children, most aged 11 and above, until families can recover and take the children home again.





ON-SITE FOOD PRODUCTION

The 200 children at Wurin Alheri, and a further 100 at Gwagwalada near Nigeria's capital, Abuja, attend schools onsite, gaining extra tuition to make up for the years of missed education. Over 1,300 children attend CFM's schools. A Discipleship Training Centre provides safe refuge and training for around 60 new Muslim Background believers, often arriving in poor condition after suffering extreme persecution. Rescued child-brides and trafficked girls are among them. Our Muslim neighbours know they are here and have stated, before military officials, that they have a right to change religion and CFM has the right to help them.

The work of Healing Justice committee continues to help widows and their children back on their

feet, Muslim or Christian. Widows join CFM's small business resource training programme, linking them to another microfinance agency, guaranteeing small loans to initiate businesses where there are few jobs. CFM's tractor service provides low cost farming help, with big discounts to help widows grow more food for their families.

HEALTH CARE

Community care necessitates a clinic, which has grown into a small hospital and diagnostic laboratory to meet the many health needs. The hospital carries a sign, "None Shall be Denied Basic Healthcare". In addition to the home children, disciples, and students of the different schools, community members from the Muslim Fulani village on one side of Wurin

Alheri and the church-going village on the other can both access the hospital, receiving care at a low cost or for free if they genuinely cannot pay. CFM's amazing healthcare team is led by Dr Mark, who, as a young lad, was unable to progress to higher education, so was trained on scholarship in Bible school more than 25 years ago. He later trained as a doctor and combines pastoral with medical care for his patients in this community-centred mission facility.

This care makes the hospital a meeting place for communities who, as recently as 2015, were shooting at each other across CFM's land. Neighbouring Barikin Ladi LGA, where conflict killed over 500 in 2018, has few medical facilities. HIV and Hepatitis

B patients can access antiretroviral drugs and care, particularly preventing mother-to-child transmission, at CFM's hospital, saving them the cost of the journey into Jos city and the stigma of visiting a designated HIV clinic.

Wurin Alheri, CFM's headquarters, means 'Place of Kindness'. The medical team and all the CFM team demonstrate the loving kindness that is meant to be the evidence we have been there, all the days of our lives (Psalms 23). The whole team are living out the beatitudes of Matt 5: blessing those whose spirits are broken in mourning; serving in meekness; hungry and thirsty for justice. Showing mercy and loving-kindness in this way is building peace for the next generation, the pure hearted children, so



MEDICAL CARE

that God's will and His kingdom can come on earth as in Heaven.

AGRICULTURAL AID

A farming co-operative made up of the Muslim Emir and the Church-going chief, models innovative regenerative farming techniques that reflect how farming was done in former days, with Fulani cattle herders and crop farmers peacefully co-existing in mutual benefit and co-operation. Tree planting at Wurin Alheri and environmental restoration is being closely watched by neighbours seeing soils restored that have previously been decimated by overuse of chemicals, erosion, and conflict, resulting in yields dramatically increasing.



SCHOOL BUILDING & VEGETABLE GARDEN

The loss of productivity of Nigeria's northern soils, with steadily decreasing farm yields and poor animal health, while the population increases steadily, has sparked conflict between crop farming and semi-nomadic herding communities. Clashes flare into brutal retaliatory conflict. Baptised with religion, violence is labelled persecution or jihad. Religion is involved, but not directly causative. Sophisticated weapons flood into Africa's Sahel from conflict in Libya, or supplied by avaricious Western arms dealers or arsonists, setting the Sahel in conflagration.

The answer is in the gospel lived out. It is a slow but sure solution. Through the provision of healthcare alongside education including peacebuilding and reconciliation training, small business, and practical skills, with supported microfinance loans, lives are being transformed. It is a small start for enormous problems, but through training community leaders and pastors, what is modelled at Wurin Alheri is gradually infiltrating other communities, through mission stations and graduates pastoring village churches; the gospel's power will bring change.

FAITH AMIDST CULTURE



BETHESDA-KHANKHO FOUNDATION

Bethesda-Khankho Foundation (BKF) was born in 2009 as a response to God's call for integral mission among deprived tribal communities in India, particularly in the state of Manipur in North-east India. For generations, the tribal people have suffered social alienation, economic hardships, political neglect and spiritual deprivation. Until now, sick people, even from sub-headquarters, have to be brought to hospital using a make-shift bamboo stretcher in the absence of road connectivity. It was such a situation, the one that I myself experienced, that the Lord has led us to start BKF for the integral transformation of the

community by the Gospel of Christ. In this, we express our faith in Christ through local culture as reflected in our name 'Bethesda-Khankho.'

BETHESDA SOM-IN

We provide a Christian Home for orphans and named it 'Som-In', an indigenous and transforming term which was used in local culture. Our children are from different tribal communities who lost their parents in different circumstances, such as; HIV/AIDS, ethnic conflicts, poverty and other unnatural deaths. We give special focus on holistic development, spiritual maturity, leadership skills, and academic excellence. While one of our girls has completed reading

the whole Bible this month, others are trying to complete it by the end of the year. In the school, our eldest child is now doing his 10th standard in the school and, hopefully, will be able to join junior college next year. While two of our children who have learning difficulties joined other homes for better care, the rest of them are with us and they are doing very well. They are now somewhere between the ages of 12 and 16.

BETHESDA ACADEMY

This is a school from Pre-School age to class Xth for tribal children. Our motto is: *Education for Transformation*. Here again, our aim is integral education. We try to discover indigenous values, integrate them with the Christian message and use them as the foundation for the education of our children under the modern education system. We developed text books on indigenous knowledge which includes caring for others, including; nature, promoting human dignity and equality, and love for God and His work of salvation. There are 450 students this year; however, due to COVID-19, we discontinued our usual classes. By God's grace, until now, all our class Xth students, both in 2019 and 2020 have cleared

their State Board examinations, either in First or Second classes. For Dalit and Tribal children, education in English medium is crucial for survival. English medium schools, grounded in and guided by Christian faith, is what we need here. At Bethesda, this is what we aim to provide and we have started seeing this slowly happen for which we remain grateful to God.

MEDICAL CARE

Although we conduct medical camps for the community every year, our organised and official medical ministry started in 2019 when we inaugurated our UNAU Diagnostic Centre. Our vision is to provide precise and accurate diagnosis to patients, who are the poor, and often suffer neglect and unfair treatments. To do this, we hired only trained lab technicians and apply Christian principles of love, care and support as the reflection of God's love. We also keep Bibles in different languages for those who need them, as well as offering spiritual support. At our Diagnostic Centre, we do all routine blood tests and thyroid function tests. As well as activities at the centre, we conduct mobile medical camps in the villages, as and when possible. Assuming

we acquire the funds, our next plan is to conduct a big medical camp at Henglep Sub-divisional centre (80km distance from town) before winter, at which we also wish to distribute blankets.

BETHESDA KHANKO INSTITUTE (BKI)

BKI is a centre for Integrated Studies for both formal and informal degrees in contextual theological studies at university level. In September, we launched our first Postgraduate Diploma programme in Indigenous Studies under a state university with six students who are already in Christian ministries. Other activities include: organising public lectures, conferences, research and publication. Our forthcoming book *Voices from the Margins* will be published by the end of this year.

CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Like every country in the world, we continue to invent and re-invent our identity as a nation. Since our present government came to power in 2014, there has been a

strong move and changes to make India one nation, one culture and one religion. While this will make India a homogenous nation and 'stronger' (if the vision succeeded), it will put minority communities into a very difficult situation. This definitely demands divine wisdom to discern the time and courage to embrace what God wants us to do in this new situation in a way that is not hurting the feelings of others.

The new structure put in place will make it increasingly harder to sustain partnerships with others in the ministry. Therefore, if we are in a position, it is important to concentrate on infrastructure and medical equipment while it is possible so that the work of God continues.

No matter how the world may change and how that change hits hard theological conviction, it is only the love of God that saves us all. The only important matter is our commitment to that truth and our boldness to hold onto that truth in the midst of challenges and risks.



STAFF TEAM



THE NETWORK OF PRIME

The world of healthcare mission continues to change. Today's electronic systems and speeds of communication mean that increasing links and networks are being created between believers in developed and developing countries without the intermediary of traditional mission agencies.

PRIME, Partnerships in International Medical Education, is an international network of doctors, nurses and other healthcare professionals involved in healthcare education. Together PRIME seek to use the opportunities provided by healthcare teaching for holistic mission. It enables those with skills and experience in healthcare teaching in the UK and other countries to link with partners to provide programmes

that are educational for students, healthcare teams and faculty members. Although the key partners in host countries are usually Christians, this is not always the case, and some links have been forged with those of other faiths or no faith, who share a commitment to compassionate, whole-person care, high ethical standards, and a spiritual perspective in delivering healthcare.

PRIME's vision is to spread God's values by delivering healthcare education around the world, reclaiming the ground captured by secularism, communism, and other godless value systems in the last few decades. It also seeks to model and teach good learner centred educational methods, while demonstrating Christ-likeness to participants, which has proved to

be a powerful educational tool.

HOLISTIC CARE

Teaching whole-person care over the past 15 years, PRIME have been privileged to be able to explore, with others of many different cultures, the key issues of whole-person care. There has been a well-established Christian ethos of care, but have we really thought out the correlation between how God views the person and how healthcare professionals view their patients? Do we need to throw off some of the shackles of secular humanist thinking imposed on our profession since the Enlightenment in order to practice healthcare in a way that approaches how Jesus modelled such care? How do we teach such things within the context of the generally humanistic institutions within which we find ourselves in most of the world?

PRIME have come to realise that the answers to these questions are just as relevant in UK, USA and

Australia as they are in Africa, Eastern Europe and Asia. The western medical model has largely concentrated on the biophysical causes and manifestations of disease, resulting in treatments being largely physical and chemical. Undergraduate education in healthcare reflects this. The huge psycho-spiritual dimensions of disease have been widely unrecognised and ignored until recently. Patients in both developed and developing nations are turning back to 'alternative therapists' and faith healers who seemingly offer help in this direction.

Communication skills are now included in the teaching curricula in 'developed' nations but very rarely in most developing nations. Even so, the teaching of the whole-person dimension is still largely ignored.

PROGRAMMES

In an average year, 80 PRIME tutors deliver 76 programmes in around



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25 countries across Europe, Africa, Asia, Oceania and South America, and has Network Members in around 60 more. Over recent years partnerships have developed with healthcare professionals and educators throughout the world who share the same ideals and zeal to see God's love, and His view of the patient, become fully established within healthcare education. Staff continue to train and mentor local PRIME tutors to incorporate whole-person care in their own professional and teaching activities. This will enable whole-person care to become embedded in healthcare education long after the original team has returned home.

Another growing, but vital, part of PRIME's ministry is teaching healthcare students and professionals to practice and teach healthcare which reflects the image of Jesus. To do this however, all involved need to develop their own spiritual resources. After all, Jesus felt strength go out from Him when he healed and was so tired after a busy 'clinic' that He withdrew to the hills to pray all night to restore his reserves, reconnect with his Father and prevent burnout.

COVID - 19

The global Coronavirus pandemic has impacted members of the PRIME network and our teaching programmes significantly. The risks of gathering together for teaching remain high and healthcare professionals are preoccupied providing patient care. As a result, little face-to-face teaching is taking place. After a period of abeyance during the onset of the pandemic, we are pleased that many of our PRIME programmes are moving to, or making plans to move to, online teaching platforms such as Zoom. Our core teaching materials are being repurposed to make them suitable for the new ways of working and we are developing new materials to support healthcare professionals. New resources include our '*Compassion Without Burnout*' and '*Values Added*' programmes, both of which seek to support and maintain compassion and resilience in healthcare professionals.

GET INVOLVED

If you are working in a situation where you feel input from PRIME would be helpful or you would like to find out more or support or work, please get in touch: www.prime-international.org



SHELTER OF HOPE, KENYA

What do you do?

On a regular basis we; make communities aware of diseases and how they can be prevented, offer healthcare services to the community, and provide access to water, sanitation and hygiene.

The specific healthcare we offer is for outpatient disease diagnosis and treatment, as well as to offer free treatment services to orphans, vulnerable children and the elderly. We provide access to psycho-social care and HIV & AIDS testing, as well as offering counselling services. We try to offer in-patient services, but can only do this for a limited number.

How do you do it?

We educate people in healthcare and through our community health volunteers encourage good hygiene practices. Our clinic offers healthcare services to the local community.

When we can, we offer free medical services to those in the community who could otherwise not afford treatment. We also offer subsidised care to those in need. We offer free clean water where the community can get drinking water, this is based within our clinic facility. We also provide regular water tablets to targeted poor community members.

What impact have you had?

Through the services we offer, disadvantaged orphans, vulnerable children, widows and the elderly have access to basic health services. We have improved knowledge of disease awareness and control through educational discussion forums. Access to clean water has improved quality of life of community members. By being able to reach out to the community, more souls have turned to Christ during free medical camps and evangelistic outreach. We have also seen transformation in the lives of the vulnerable we have taken care of, by reaching out practically we have been able to share with these people spiritually.


What are some of your biggest challenges?

The small size of our clinic affects the services we can provide, so there is need to expand the clinic. There are sometimes drug shortages, which hinder the services we are able to deliver. There is a lack of a well-equipped medical laboratory and we currently have limited trained staff. The clinic is run by two individuals who work in a day and night shift, but there is occasional help from volunteer teams. For the future there is a growing need from vulnerable orphans, widows and the elderly who will have financial implications on the clinic. Schools are now resuming after the COVID-19 lockdown and there is a need for hand sanitisers and face masks.

Please pray for the post COVID-19 response and for a recovery plan for the medical clinic. We ask for God's provision to fulfil the vision of our clinic expansion to allow us to support more people in the local community. Please pray for the peace and safety of orphans, vulnerable children, widows and the elderly who are within our care. We also ask for prayer for the success of a planned free medical camp to take place before the end of the year.

How can we be praying?





To get nations back
on their feet,

we must first
get down on our
knees.

Thank you for your prayers as we have settled into life in Swindon which has gone as smoothly as we could have hoped for in the circumstances. The first containers are already on their way to Angola and Zambia.

Prayer is so vital to every aspect of the ministry we are involved in. As we move into 2021, why not join us in praying each day for the work of making Jesus Christ known through the provision of healthcare.

An example of our weekly prayer email is included on the flyer to give you a flavour of what we pray for. Sign up on our website or send us an email and partner with us in changing the world, because prayer changes circumstances and prayer changes people - including ourselves.

Grev Parmenter, Director

As Christmas is fast approaching, we would like to share an opportunity with you where you can support Medical Missionary News while shopping on Amazon. This is at no cost to yourself, or MMN, but instead part of the cost of the item you purchase will be donated towards MMN. If you would like to support us in this way, then please make sure you shop through smile. amazon.co.uk and search for Medical Missionary News.



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