

Early birds with diaries and calendars for 2015 will want to take note that the dates for the next fellowship days are as follows: the southern fellowship day will be held on 18th April at the 'Open Doors' U.K. and Ireland Centre, Range Road, Witney, Oxfordshire OX29 0YN.

The northern fellowship day takes place a week later on 25th April in Motherwell, Scotland taking place at the GLO Centre, 78 Muir St. Motherwell, ML11 BN, courtesy of our trustee Mark Davies (01698 250311). The northern fellowship day of 2013 took place at the same venue. Both events will start at 10.30.

The Walk of a Lifetime: St Jean Pied de Port in France to Santiago in Spain: the Camino Frances walk



A monument at the highest point of the Camino (1504m): A simple cross on top of a weathered pole where pilgrims leave a stone as a symbol of leaving their burdens behind.

In September Ruby and Axel Braumann completed 500 kilometres of the Camino Frances pilgrimage finishing at the shrine of St. James in the Cathedral of Santiago. Over 100,000 pilgrims travel to the city each year from all over Europe following in the footsteps of pilgrims of old.

Along the French Way are many beautiful cities, charming medieval towns and stunning landscapes: the Pyrenees, the vineyards of La Rioja, the vast open spaces of the Meseta, the rugged mountains of Leon and O Cebreiro and finally the peaceful hills of rural Galicia before reaching Santiago de Compostela.

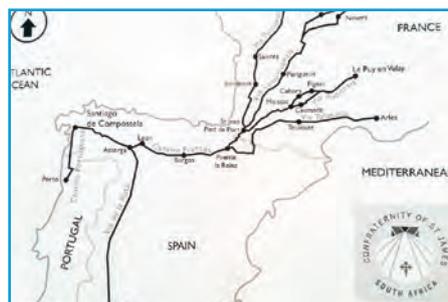
Excerpts from the diary:

Day 1: Overslept so the start of our Camino was a rush and a blur. Path was clear, one could hardly get lost.

Day 6: Saw three roe deer bound across a cropped field and disappear into an oak forest; coffee break with friends, hobbit style accommodation, arrived in a village to hear traditional gypsy music. Had the most delicious apple tart and sauce. Have walked 138 kilometres so far.

Day 11: 33 kilometres the most gruelling and hottest day so far but also one of the prettiest. The Camino is full of surprises: after a stretch of

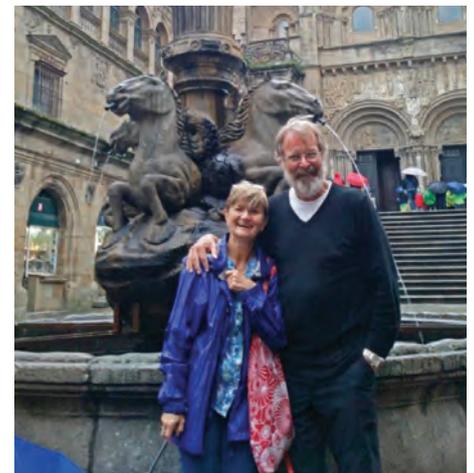
rolling hillside which played havoc with my blistered feet, there was a stall with fruit and drink for the travellers: cold melon and orange juice. Passed a group of teenagers in Astorga who high fived Ax as we walked past. Our hotel overlooks a palace designed by Gaudi – like a fairy tale.



Pilgrimage routes to Santiago

Day 12: Into hill country with oaks, pines and purple heather. Beautiful villages but sadly their population is declining. Met a knight with his eagle. Went to Vespers in a crumbling Romanesque church run by Benedictine monks who chanted a special service for pilgrims. Felt very privileged to be part of God's family worldwide.

Day 20: Did I say you can't get lost on the Camino? Today we got lost twice. This morning we were so busy



Santiago Cathedral, Journey's end

talking that we didn't notice that the grass-cutters were parked in front of the Camino yellow arrow. We walked about a kilometre before we realised our mistake. Later when leaving the town of Melide we ran out of Camino markers. Ax asked the way and the shopkeeper explained all in excited Spanish. Then we had to taste some coffee liqueur before continuing: Spanish hospitality at its best.

Day 22: Finally made it to the cathedral, wet through. Stood in a queue for an hour to get our Compostela certificates and celebrated. No more walking. Now Ax is talking about doing another stretch of the Camino.

If you would like to support Ax and Ruby's walk retrospectively and help boost the Chengelo bursary fund please go online to www.justgiving.com/chengelo

Zambia 1964-2014: A Chengelo Celebration

Chengelo School, near Mkushi, launched its celebration of Zambia's 50 year story with two truly spectacular evenings on the 1st and 3rd October. Highly gifted teachers at the school, Mr Frank Kangwa and Mr Elton Nyirenda, wrote and



in South Africa led by Shaka Zulu. They crossed the Zambezi River at the confluence of the Luangwa and the Zambezi, at a place called Zumbo. [Photo 1](#) shows the tribal elders planning their route. This happened during an eclipse of the sun in 1835 where the people took into account the relative position of the moon to the sun, and what the gods might be thinking of their previous battles. After interpreting a selection of dried bones, the local witchdoctor informed the tribesmen that the gods were not pleased with them, and so crossing the mighty river could be treacherous. Further scenes followed including one in Kazembe's Palace ([Photo](#)

2) and one depicting the slave traders. The scene with an ageing and dying Dr David Livingstone was especially poignant. Here was a godly man who prayed for this continent. He was found dead in a praying position. His prayer was for Africa, his own dear Africa. He commended this continent "to the avenger of the oppressed and the redeemer of the lost". How amazing! Chitambo's village where this scene took place is only a few kilometres from Mkushi.

Act 1 concluded with scenes from the tribal chief Ngambela's visit to the Rev F Coillard, a pioneer French missionary and then in the Litunga's Palace with Cecil Rhodes discussing

Photo 1



produced "Tiyende Pamodzi – The Spirit of Togetherness". This was a show like no other. It contained impressive acting and vibrant and exciting musical pieces. A talented team of students and staff, ably assisted by a wonderful local United Church of Zambia choir from Nkolonga village, enthralled packed audiences each night.

Act 1 included scenes which told stories from early times, back in the 1800s. There was the demonstration of the migration of the Ngoni people escaping from the Mfecane

Photo 2



Zambia 1964-2014: A Chengelo Celebration

Photo 3



with local chiefs how the land could be divided up (Photo 3). This came to be known as the Lochner Concession. During the interval guests were provided with generous and tasty snacks and drinks prepared by Chengelo's wonderful catering teams, so important in this boarding school. Act 2 brought us closer to the present day. Aspects of urbanisation in Northern Rhodesia were dramatically painted with the discrimination against the African vividly portrayed (Photo 4). The colonial authorities tried to suppress the feelings of the Zambian people (Photo 5). However in the long run the people were successful in gaining their Independence.

The rise of Dr Kenneth Kaunda, the first Zambian president, and the "Chachacha Cry of Freedom" demonstrations showed the changes which were imminent with the coming of Independence in 1964 (Photo 6). People were overjoyed at their new found freedom.

The story moved to the Choma Declaration and then onto what is now seen as the inspirational declaration of past president, Dr Frederick Chiluba that Zambia was a Christian nation. Students, staff, parents and other distinguished guests reached ecstatic levels of delight and pleasure as the music and dance concluded with the finale, "Tiyende Pamodzi" – the spirit of togetherness and unity.

This nation has much to celebrate – together.
Alan Dalton - Deputy Head

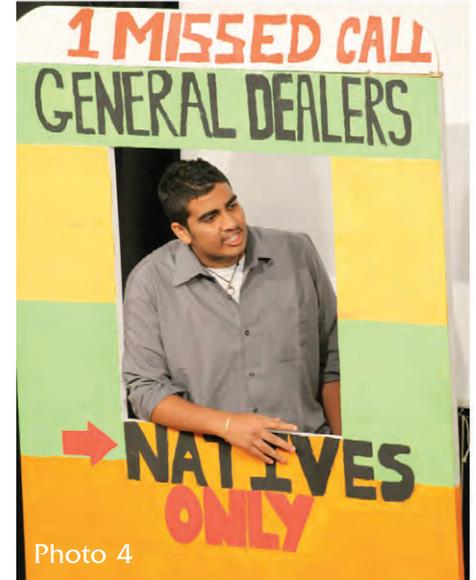


Photo 4

Photo 5



Photo 6



Departure from the Director's Desk – December 2014

"EBENEZER – Thus far the Lord has helped us" (1 Sam 7:12).

This has been our testimony as a school and personally as we prepare to hand over to Andrew Cowling in the New Year after over seven years in the 'hot seat'. What a privilege to have been so closely involved in this special school which the Lord has built and blessed over the past 26 years.

At the 25th Anniversary in 2013, we became aware that while we must 'remember the rock from which we were hewn' (Is 51:1) it was also a season for change at Chengelo. A new phase has certainly commenced and will continue under the leadership team with Andrew at the helm. Chris Banda has taken over from Charles Alford as Head of Secondary and we trust that Ronan Wade will be joining us as Finance Controller in February.

Major changes, some still in progress, during the year included:

- Improving staff conditions of service to enable better retention and recruitment
- Outsourcing many service areas: gardeners, maids, training farm, stables, staff stores
- Commissioning a new water treatment plant which has worked well, but is not a long term solution. We thank God for good health this year.

This has been a very special term for Zambia and Chengelo with the Jubilee Celebrations of 50 years of Independence. Mark Davies started us thinking at our 26th school Anniversary Service with a graphic reminder about the difference between freedom and independence. The Tiyende Pamodzi production was an inspirational recounting of the Christian foundations of Zambia and Chengelo's role in that. Our celebrations here were memorable and meaningful. We also mourned the death of our President, H.E. Michael Chilufya Sata, who was a former parent of three Chengelo

students. We pray for the election of a new president who will seek to honour the Lord and maintain our stand as a Christian nation.

The vision of Chengelo 'to educate and train young people to become witnesses to the light of Jesus Christ in Zambia and beyond' is being fulfilled as we hear about and see God working in the lives of pupils, past & present, here in Zambia and beyond. We have had the pleasure of having no fewer than ten past pupils serving here in various capacities this term! One of them, Mwaba Mwila, working as a trainee instructor at Ndubaluba, has just been selected as a regional representative for Africa for the International Council of the Duke of Edinburgh International Award. 'Not unto us O Lord, not unto us, but to your name be the glory, because of your love and faithfulness' (Ps 115:1). PS Mary and I plan to move to Lusaka initially and value your prayers. Our email address will be haroldrea@gmail.com
Harold Rea

TREASURER'S REPORT

I am pleased to report that there has been a slight increase in the number of regular donations into the Trust bank account. This regular income is very important to C.E.T. and I would encourage as many other people as possible to follow this pattern. If you need a Standing Order form please let me know. If you are a tax payer and therefore the donations would qualify for Gift Aid, please let me know and I'll send you a Gift Aid form to complete. Please do this if you can. It makes a big difference to C.E.T. as it helps to pay for the newsletter etc and provides money for the general

fund that the Trustees can direct to the most urgent requirements at the school.

Also there have been a small number of donations specifically for the funding requirement of the 'Water Project'.

Once again I am very grateful to Flora Pedler for organising the tennis tournament in September. The proceeds amounted to just over £1300.

In December last year we received a large donation from the Stoneham Trust towards the Tertiary Education Fund. A smaller donation was received in August 2014. However this will be the final donation as that Trust has closed. Therefore the overall income of C.E.T. this year is

likely to be lower than last year. Chipu Muwowo is in the process of establishing a Chengelo Alumni Association which also aims to raise funds for Chengelo. I'm sure he would be delighted to hear from you if you wish to join this new venture (c.muwowo@yahoo.co.uk).

Do you shop 'on-line'? Please register with the 'Easy Fundraising' website and make purchases through that site. Most major retailers are 'signed up' and C.E.T. benefits from each purchase you make.

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