

## The Missionary Diocese of South Africa: Archbishop Mark Haverland



**Words from the Vicar General, Fr Alan Kenyon-Hoare:**

I received three large congregations (one in Johannesburg, one in Natal and one in the Free State Province, in a somewhat remote area). I am expecting two more from the Bloemfontein area, and

one from Mpumalanga Province. All of this will necessitate extensive travel to meet the new congregations and find out their needs.

Apart from one parish in Limpopo Province, none of our congregations have their own church plant. One other owns a piece of land but has no money to build with. The new congregation in Johannesburg owns a large marquee tent which they used for their services, but this was severely damaged by a violent storm. Fr. Williams, of Christ the Priest Parish, Cape Town has an ongoing 'Feed The Poor' campaign. So far, we have been able to meet his running expenses, but the economic recession places a heavy burden on our resources. In order to help the poor regain a little dignity, he takes a number of teenagers fishing. They usually come back with about 30 to 40 large fish, which puts some protein on the table. None of our other parishes and missions owns a building and they have to rent spaces at great expense. In the case of the three new parishes, the clergy have no vestments or Holy Vessels to celebrate the Mass and have to use a wine glass as a substitute chalice or try to borrow from other churches.

**Ministries in Rwanda:** A simple correspondence seven years ago between Archbishop Mark Haverland and



a student in a theological university in Machakos, Kenya. Father Phaniel Munezero, has become the impetus of the ACC Mission in Rwanda. The

mission officially began in September 2008, when he returned to Rwanda after completing his theological and

biblical training in three different universities in Kenya. Fr. Phaniel began holding worship services in January 2009 and sharing with friends and neighbors about the Anglican Catholic Church. They discussed origin, doctrines and the kind of worship that is foundational to the ACC. Immediately ten men were interested. They expressed their desire to learn more about the Anglican Catholic Church and her doctrines.

This became the breakthrough of the ACC mission in Rwanda. Eight of the ten men who went



through the training for three months From left: Dusabimana Theoneste, Rusingiza Thomas, Twagirayesu Innocent, Bangamwabo Elie, Gahima Gaspard, Uwimana Jean Baptiste, Ndabarinze Faustin. Behind: Nkezamihigo Ezechiel

Fr. Phaniel hopes to build his first Church. He is in the Gisenyi area evangelizing with some of the men that he trained. His family is doing well and he continues to trust God in hopes of developing a plot of land. They have recently purchased their first piece of property and have plans for civil action projects to support the poor.

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This is a tall order to say the least. But, the Society is busy working on your behalf to bring order and energy to support the life and growth of the Anglican Catholic Church. Reality teaches us that it takes more than a few committed clergy and laity to bring to fruition the dreams of those Christians living in lands not so rich. Without your financial support, prayers, gifts and offerings it would not be possible.

In spite of the hard financial times the world is struggling with, giving to those not so fortunate is an absolute necessity. Those without suffer greatly. This must not happen: but, alas, it can happen if we don't act. Let us all pledge this year to give when the giving is hard, pray when the praying is tough and volunteer when there seems to be so little time.

**In Christ,**

*Father Donald F. Lerow*

## ***The Missionary Diocese of the Caribbean***

**Arch Bishop Mark Haverland**

**Fathers Bien-Aime and Beaudelt have a number of projects**



that keep them busy and could use your support. The ACC in Haiti has several humanitarian projects and institutions. The MSSP:

\*helped to install or improve water projects in the mountain villages of Tapio and Mannonville;

\*supports Ste. Therese's orphanage and feeding program in Port-au-Prince;

\*supports S. Jean's School in the Port-au-Prince neighborhood of Delmas;

\*supports a school and primary care clinic in Tapio; and helped with hurricane relief.

In 2009 we hope to continue these programs and to extend our work in Mannonville.

## ***Missionary Diocese of New Granada***

**Long sustained ministry** in a dense region of the world



brings hope and happiness to children. There are four Mission Churches in the Missionary Diocese of New Granada. Three mission parishes are in Pereira and one in Manizales. The priests are P. Julio Cesar Bolivar

Carvajal, P. Reinaldo Loaiza Arias, and P. German Orrego Hurtado. A busy team of priests keeps these ministries vibrant and growing. These parishes are located in



remote regions with little access. However, smiles and excitement and rejoicing in Christ has captured their hearts.

## ***The Missionary Diocese of Kenya:***

**Bishop Brian Iverach**

**Words from Fr. John K. Ndegwa** The word Korogocho means collection of rubbish. Korogocho, a sprawling slum



in the Eastland of Nairobi, Kenya, is about three square kilometers with a growing population of about 400,000 residents. Homes are constructed from rusty iron sheets and mud walls, many without a cemented floor. Joblessness, low-waged casual workers, brewers and consumers of illicit



brews and small scale business operators dominate Korogocho. The slum is situated adjacent to Mukuru dumping site where rubbish from most parts of the city is dumped. Most people in Korogocho are scavengers in the dumpsite. Sixty percent of the homes in Korogocho are headed by women. They are often single with little or no income. Their reasons for coming to Korogocho are varied: some were born here and others came to Nairobi as domestic workers; others were abandoned by husbands or are landless.

The Anglican Catholic Church of The Good Shepherd was founded in 2006 as a service provider for the Korogocho

community as a response to the various social, economic and psychological needs with a view of improving the livelihoods of community households. Our prayer also is that we shall be able to attract resources to pay teachers this year.

## ***The Missionary Diocese of Aweil, Sudan:***

**Bishop Wilson Garang**

**Follow me and I will show you a more excellent way.** The Gospel Story calls all persons to his kingdom. Without a preacher how will they hear? Certainly the ministry of Bishop Garang keeps us all on our toes, wondering how a



single heart can bring so many to Christ. But, it is being done with hard work, fertile

land and tender hearts. Bishop Garang would like to thank you and the entire ACC for the prayers and funds authorized in November 2008 sent for his trip to the diocese and assistance for those who are affected by the floods and cholera outbreak. May our Lord bless you abundantly and those who gave their money for the trip and assistance of their brothers and sisters in Aweil diocese."

He was able to confirm 200 people at Mabok deanery and 70 at Wanyjok Archdeaconry at Kunyok, pray that the Lord will continue to bring those who are not saved to him in Aweil diocese. Below are some of the programs.

Training of the Clergy in Aweil diocese is essential. Two are in Seminary.

There is starvation in the diocese because of the heavy rains and flooding last year which destroyed all the crops. There is also a need for medicines.

Churches who are tired of building churches from grass and mud thatch have come up with a plan to build their own buildings out of concrete. They have made bricks locally and are in need of building materials, labor and donations for getting the bricks to their churches. The two churches are Adoor Mission and Kunyuok. The cost for Adoor is \$60,000 (US) and for Kunyuok it is \$40,000 (US). We have plans to build an orphanage and three wells. One well costs \$14,000 (US).