

Website

Does your church have a website? A recent addition to the AICM website (www.aicm.org.uk) is a list of supporter churches.

One of the main methods that search engines use to rank websites is to score them by the number of other sites that link to them. Hence we can do each other a favour here. If you get your church to add a link to the AICM website and tell me your URL so that I can do the same for your church, then it improves the score of both sites. This makes it more likely that they will appear higher up the list on Google etc and so increase their visibility. I can also send you a few descriptive words to use on your website to amplify the link to AICM. Matthew Clements (treasurer@aicm.org).

INCOME TAX REPAYMENT?

Each year, some people are fortunate enough to benefit from a repayment of income tax from the Inland Revenue. Often this sort of sum is only a few pounds and they may send a cheque or adjust the person's tax code. This year they have introduced a scheme whereby this can be paid directly to a charity of the tax-payer's choice, provided the charity has registered.

The Friends of AICM have registered for this scheme - all you have to do is to enter our specific code "WAB46MG" on your self-assessment form and any rebate will come straight to us. More details are available of the Inland Revenue website.

If you would like to make a donation to the work of AICM, please complete and send the following to:

**The Treasurer, Friends of AICM, Matthew Clements
97 New Caledonian Wharf, Odessa Street, London. SE16 7TW.**

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"I enclose a cheque/charity cheque for £100 £50 £25 Other (specify)
For general funds/specific purpose (specify).....

**Name
Address**

I am a UK taxpayer and under the Gift Aid scheme, I would like AICM to claim back tax on all donations until further notice.
Signed _____ Date _____

Supporting African International Christian Ministry in south-west Uganda Website - www.aicm.org.uk

Friends of AICM Newsletter

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Enoch's Visit to the UK

In the last newsletter, we briefly mentioned that Enoch Kayeyee, Founder and Director of AICM, was going to visit us again in the UK sometime in April. We now know that Enoch, with Deputy Director Loyce Kemigisha, will be arriving on 20th April for about four weeks. In that time they will try and see as many old Friends of AICM as possible, as well as hopefully making some new ones on their travels throughout the country. Please make the effort to try and see him at any of the advertised points.



His planned itinerary follows, but there is a little extra for the weekend of 28-30 April when he will be available at Stanton House near Oxford between 2 and 5pm on Saturday for anyone who would like to meet him and who would otherwise not have the opportunity. All are very welcome, but we do need to know in advance if anyone is intending to come along, and would appreciate Sue and Colin Townsend being informed on 01993 703463.

Itinerary

April 20 th	Arrives at Gatwick and goes to Reading
April 20 th - 22 nd	Reading, leaving for Folkestone late evening
April 23 rd – 25 th	Folkestone, leaving for Oxford on 25 th
April 25 th – 28 th	Oxford, with an evening in Witney on 26 th and returning from Stanton House to preach in Abingdon on 30 th
<i>April 28th – 30th</i>	<i>Friends of AICM Retreat at Stanton House. (Meet with Enoch between 2 and 5pm on Saturday) Leaves for Edinburgh on the evening of 30th.</i>
May 1 st – 2 nd	Scotland, leaving for Nottingham in the evening.
May 3 rd – 5 th	Nottingham with a day visit to Lincoln on 4 th and leaving for Cambridge on the afternoon of 5 th .
May 5 th – 7 th	Cambridge, with a brief evening visit to London on Saturday for the 2001 Trinity Expeditioners Reunion, then back to Cambridge. Returns to Oxford Sunday afternoon.
May 7 th – 8 th	Oxford, with a day visit to London
May 9 th	York to meet Archbishop John Sentamu and others.
May 10 th – 12 th	Romsey
May 12 th or 13 th	Return to Oxford
May 19 th	Return to Uganda



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Gordon Ogilvie first met Enoch Kayeeye in the early 1980s when Enoch came for further studies at Wycliffe Hall Theological College in Oxford, where Gordon was then Director of Pastoral Studies. As Enoch was a member of Gordon's fellowship group, personal friendship grew between Gordon's family (Sylvia, Anna and Alastair) and Enoch – and also with Phoebe when she came to visit the UK. Enoch bounced some of his early ideas about AICM off Gordon and others at Wycliffe Hall and sought their advice about setting aims and objectives and appropriate management structures. When Enoch came to Reading University a few years later for Rural Development Studies, the friendship and mutual support was deepened. Hopes of spending part of a 1985 sabbatical in Uganda were dashed for Gordon by unstable military conditions and fuel shortages but he was able to visit Kabale in 1987 and also to share in a memorial service at Kampala for Archbishop Janani Luwum, who had been at college in London with Gordon in the 1960s and who had asked Gordon to visit Uganda – a trip that took 23 years to fulfil! On return from his 1987 trip Gordon invited some people in Oxford and elsewhere to consider forming a support group and this developed into Friends of AICM, which Gordon served as chairman for some years. In 2003 he was able to re-visit Uganda for the AICM 20th anniversary celebrations and respond to a (last-minute!) request to preach at the Thanksgiving Service in All Saints, Kabale. Throughout his ordained ministry since 1967 – as curate at Ashtead in Surrey, vicar at New Barnet in North London, at Oxford, as Team Rector at Harlow in Essex – Gordon has always valued and encouraged mutual support between overseas and UK Christians. In his present ministry since 1996 as Archdeacon of Nottingham, he has the privilege of formally admitting almost 300 churchwardens to office at a series of "Visitation" services in May each year. At these there is a voluntary offering for the work of AICM and each year now something over £1,000 is given. This translates into almost countless millions of Ugandan shillings and can buy a great deal more of many items in Uganda than the same amount would buy in the UK – which especially gladdens Gordon's Scottish heart.



**Ably modelled
by Sue and Colin**

Raglan Sweatshirt in welt-black, white, purple, bottle green, bright royal blue, bright red, navy, light Oxford grey, burgundy, emerald, classic red, yellow, gold, and brown.

Sizes: XS (35/36), M (39/40), L (41/42), XL (43/44), XXL (45/46), also XXXL and XXXXL **Price:** £16

Jerzees classic Polo shirt in sunflower, white, red, navy, black, bottle green, royal blue.

Sizes: S (37/38) M (39/40) L (41/42) XL (43/44) XXL (45/46) **Price:** £12

Result Outdoor Fleece Jacket (unlined 100% polyester) in natural, black, navy, royal, red, Oxford grey, forest green.

Sizes: XSZ (34), S (38), M (41), XL (47) XXL (52), **Price:** £21

Order details: FleeceR536 PoloEMB509 SweatshirtRK20
[Send orders to Sue Townsend, 105 Newland Mill, Witney OX28 3SZ](#)

Please add £3 for postage and packing. Full details plus order form on our website: www.aicm.org.uk

Folkestone Garden Safari

Ten gardens in Folkestone will be open on 10th and 11th June from 2 – 6pm in aid of AICM. Itineraries listing the gardens with a map and costing £5 will be available from Holy Trinity Church, Sandgate Road, Folkestone. This was such a success last year that we are being urged to have another one. Don't miss this great day out in sunny Folkestone!

Liz Tapper

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Enoch's New Role in the Congo and AICM

Enoch is to become Bishop Assistant to Bishop Munzenda of the North Kivu Diocese in the Democratic Republic of Congo on the 30th July. The following gives a brief description of the future of Enoch's involvement with AICM and includes a short geography and history lesson on the area.

North Kivu

This is in the north east quarter of the DRC and shares a border with south-west Uganda around the districts of Kanungu, Rukungiri, Bushenyi, Kisoro and Kasese.

In 2004, Rwanda threatened to invade Congo to disarm Rwandan rebels said to pose a risk to its own security. In response to these threats, the transitional government sent 10,000 troops of the Congolese national army, (*Forces Armées de la République Démocratique du Congo, FARDC*) to the area. These troops ended up attacking and killing at least one hundred civilians and raping scores of women and girls during fighting there. In some cases ethnic Hutu civilians, armed by local authorities, joined the soldiers in committing these crimes. The fighting pitted FARDC forces still loyal to the Congolese Rally for Democracy - Goma (*Rassemblement Congolais pour la Démocratie-Goma, RCD-Goma*), against other units of the same army who were opposed to RCD-Goma. Soldiers on both sides of this split deliberately attacked, executed and raped civilians in various incidents throughout the province. At least two hundred thousand local residents fled the fighting, many seeking refuge in forests where they had no access to food, clean water, or medical help. The fighting in North Kivu was linked to political struggles in Kinshasa, the capital, where leaders of the former government and rebel groups jostled to position themselves ahead of national elections planned in 2006. That fighting, however, also reflected local ethnic tensions. Peace has now come to the district.

The Church in North Kivu

Following on from all of the civil wars, the diocesan staff has not been paid for three years. The Diocesan office is bare, literally, not even owning a bicycle. Over the years, their vehicles have been either stolen or trashed by various armies and Church property vandalised. The size of the Diocese merits four Catholic Bishops and Enoch becomes the second Bishop for the Anglican Church. The cost to repair/restock is roughly \$300,000.

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Enoch's Role

Up to the present, AICM's contribution to the Church has always been valued, albeit in a minor role. The feeling of the Church in the DRC is that this role should be increased to encompass the training of church staff, itinerant evangelism and church planting and community development. For many years, they have wanted replication of AICM's experience and success in these fields combined with rural development. This will all be preceded by a short-term three-year recovery program. Attached to AICM Congo is Mr Dickson Ndynabangyi whose role is to assist in the development and implementation.

AICM

The strategic plan is that the AICM station at Kabale will be developed into an Outreach Centre in order to pass on the social, spiritual and technical skills necessary for community mobilisation for transformation in the DRC and Southern Sudan.

Schedules and Tasks

Enoch will be spending time in both Europe and the USA as well as the UK to raise awareness about the needs of the church and its role in helping the people of the DRC to rebuild their shattered lives. Where possible, his travels will always be channelled through home and AICM offices in Kabale where this major extension to his role was accepted by members at the AGM in December, 2005. They also accepted the request of the Bishops concerning the expansion of AICM's work.

Enoch's ultimate roles will be:-

- a) Chairman of AGM and Trustees
- b) Director-General of AICM
- c) To continue to connect the AICM African leadership to donors and government for support and partnerships.

Local AICM Management

In terms of leadership, Enoch will no longer deal with day to day administrative functions of AICM, bar the above items. He will, however, ensure continuity of effectiveness and growth, in terms of regional and international aspects. He will have a wider advocacy role for the work of AICM in Africa and linkages to international agencies that support or would like to support and do work in Africa.

The following key programs have been mapped out since last year's review of AICM strategies:-

- 1) VTC – This will focus on providing facilities for learners with the necessary vocational skills. These will include orphans and church workers from Uganda, plus some from Southern Sudan, the DRC, Rwanda and Burundi. The VTC will also provide a chapel for Christian counselling and spirituality.
- 2) Community Program – This will continue to focus on Batwa resettlement, and the communities around Bwindi/Muchuya national park areas and will include HIV/AIDS gender mainstreaming.
- 3) Outreach Programme – This was mentioned above and will include the training of clergy in the above countries. One such trainee is a Bishop in Southern Sudan and Rev Jacob Kwiasyuk Gale is the AICM co-ordinator there. Evangelist Lagrise Morroca is being trained in a similar role in North Kivu.

The AICM Management Board will be chaired by Mrs. Robinah Barintuma who has been vice-chairperson to Enoch for many years as well as working with the Ministry of Education and the National Teachers' College, Kabale. In her team, she will have a staff of experienced workers, including Director Advocate Twikirize Timothy, Deputy Director Ms Loyce Kemigisha and accountant Mr Kwarigaba George.

A Message

“AICM has gone this far because of your unfailing support. We thank you, we treasure you, and your work has not been in vain. AICM is growing and is bearing fruit like a mustard seed. You have sown, you have watered and God's work is being glorified. It is the AICM you have nurtured since 1983 that is now becoming international with outreach activities and ministries in Africa, and a blessing. A blessed year to you all.”

Enoch

A Reminder

Have you bought your AICM sweatshirt, fleece or polo shirt yet? If not, why not !

These garments are excellent quality and the attractive logo is a good talking point with friends. It will help you share about AICM.