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ADRA UK

What you *do* can make a difference!

by BERT SMIT, Executive director, ADRA-UK

You can help make a difference. What you **THINK** will *not* make a difference. How you **FEEL** will *not* make a difference. What I **WRITE** will *not* make a difference. What can make a difference is for us actually to get involved in our Annual Appeal this year.

With your help

- we will finish building a secondary school on the Indonesian island of Nias that was hit not just by one (that would have been bad

enough) but by *two* tsunamis last year. No school building survived, but we will build a school in a poor area of the island. That will make a difference to the children now being taught in tents.

- we will start a new project in Madagascar that will help to reduce poverty in one of the poorest areas of this island. We will teach locals how to increase harvests of rice and grow vegetables in kitchen gardens. We will also help to start new income-generat-

ing programmes and improve the local health programmes. Poverty can be prevented and what we *do* can make the difference!

- we will continue to collect and distribute humanitarian aid across the world. In March we sent two containers full of essential supplies and relief items destined for Pakistan. These will go to the earthquake-struck Kashmir region and, after delivery, the two containers will become a local ADRA office. Included in the shipment are a door and window that will

complete the office when cut into the side of the containers.

What we *do* can make a difference. In Peru, in Kazakhstan, in Namibia, in Britain, and in Ireland – wherever we can become involved!

What can *you* do to make a difference? Will you join the team of 5,000 volunteers and go from door to door with the ADRA canister and ask the public to assist in our work? Will you accept personal responsibility for the work ADRA does and donate from your own money? Will you organise your own, or become involved in a local fund-raising activity to make sure we can continue our work? Are you willing to think beyond the Annual Appeal and donate £5 or more a month?

What we *do* can make a difference. The difference is not in what we *say*. The difference is not in what we *write*. The difference is in what we *do*! So, please help us as your Charity of Choice to 'do what can make a difference'. Thank you, on behalf of those who are waiting for hope!



'Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth.' 1 John 3:18, NIV.

INGATHERING DATES: 25 March-9 April. London Greater Metropolitan Area, 25 March-16 April



Dreaming for the future!

The province of Nepalgunj, in Nepal, is one of the places where ADRA operates.
MICHELLE LEWIS, ADRA-UK



Programmes Officer, visited a community of people in February who had, until recently, been bonded labourers.

Over 20,000 households in Nepal had committed their labour in return for small amounts of food and crops in order to feed their families. They were bonded by small loans which could not be paid back due to unreasonably high interest rates. In ensur-

ing their survival, they had committed their lives and their children's future to a lifestyle akin to slavery.

As a result of increasing pressure from human rights and civil society organisations, the government ultimately recognised the problem and, in July 2000, abolished the system. However, many families are worse off now than before, as they still have no access to land, food or basic services.

I met Chiluwad and Cecilia and their two boys who told me their story. They had been freed from bonded labour in 2000 but had nowhere secure to live. They had built a small temporary shelter but told me how they were scared that the government would force them to move on soon. Chiluwad is really worried about their future as they don't have enough money for food, and are barely surviving one day at a time. I talked with Cecilia about her dream for them to grow up and be educated as social workers so that they can help the poor communities.

Freedom without economic empowerment has done little to help this group of people. ADRA and its local partners are looking for ways to work most effectively with the government to give these people land and to recognise them as being a valuable part of Nepalese society.

I can't forget this family, but am glad that ADRA is doing everything it can to work with families like them. With your help, ADRA continues to bring the dreams of parents for their children to reality, and thus changes the world, one life at a time.

Meeting Point

'Meeting Point', the name given to the new church plant that started in 2005 for the unchurched and de-churched in Llandrindod Wells, is now receiving a lot of community support and appreciation. Town Action Team Co-ordinator told us this week: 'We love what you are doing for this community,' and at a recent town council meeting we were informed of a vote of thanks tabled thus: 'Thanking you for the work you do with your Christmas day pop-in centre.'

Our strategy has been unashamedly copied from 'The Master'. This means that we meet people where they are, make new friends, experience God's love and get to know him better as we work together to meet the needs of the community.

One of the ways in which we seek to do this is through children and family ministries. The children and family ministries that we are engaged in now has fifty children attending either the gymnastics club or kidz club. Some of the children from both of these also attend kidz church that meets twice a month. We are finding, too, that parents not only bring their children to kidz church but stay even though they are as yet unwilling to attend an adult service.

The gymnastics club has a waiting list and, to accommodate this, we now run two sessions a week. We recently held the first of what we hope to be an annual award ceremony. Twenty-two children and fifty adults gathered to witness the work and applaud the children as between them they collected 26 awards. Local businesses donated trophies for the most improved gymnast, gymnast of the year, and most outstanding gymnast. They attended the display and presented the children with these awards. We now have five parents as part of the team.

ROSEMARY LETHBRIDGE



God's New Society

David Marshall

There are many problems with a form of religion which is merely permitted to *enhance* life but is not permitted to transform it. One of those problems is that politics take precedence over spirituality, power over discipleship, ethnicity over ethics.

Those who use Christianity as no more than a quality-of-life add-on are merely consumers. Those who internalise the Gospel and are transformed by it become disciples.

The Gospel Commission was/is to 'Go make disciples.' Jesus said that involved 'teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you'. Contingent upon that was a promise: 'Surely I am with you always.'

When disciples are replaced by consumers – when Christianity gives way to quality-of-life pseudo-Christianity – racism can emerge in religious communities. Basic to racism is insecurity: feeling threatened by people who are dissimilar from oneself. To *feel* insecure is one thing. To use that feeling as a basis for words and actions is another. To be transformed by the power of the Gospel involves the replacement of the 'old' by the 'new'. For those well on the way to spiritual maturity even the feelings of insecurity that feed racism have gone. Long before that point is reached, the Holy Spirit, working on their lives, identifies those feelings as things to be left behind.

Study Ephesians chapter 2. It is about the Gospel and God's New Society. In the first ten verses Paul defines the Gospel and says that, through the grace of Christ, all walls of separation are torn down. In the rest of the chapter (verses 11-22) Paul talks about God's New Society to which the Gospel gives rise. The issue specifically being addressed is about Jews and Gentiles. But the case being made is for the removal of *all* barriers in favour of oneness in Christ. Paul's message is: Two into one *does* go – and it equals PEACE.

Let's listen to Paul: 'By his sacrifice [on the cross, Jesus] . . . made in himself out of the two, Jew and Gentile, one new man, thus producing peace. For he reconciled both to God by the sacrifice of one body on the cross, and by this act made utterly irrelevant the antagonism between them. Then he came and told both you who were far from God and us who were near *that the war was over.*' (2:15-17.)

Clearly Paul is talking primarily about Jews and Gentiles – the Jews were the *insiders*, the Gentiles were the *outsiders*, but, from the perspective of the cross, even that distinction was irrelevant. And Jews and Gentiles, taken

together, made up the whole of mankind!

Paul had begun the chapter saying that 'all' who were spiritually dead had been 'given life' through Christ's death (verses 1-7). Life without Christ was 'dead' (verses 1-3) and 'alienated' (verses 11-12). 'Now,' Paul said to the alienated, 'through the blood of Christ, you who were once outside the pale are with us inside the circle of God's love in Christ Jesus. For Christ is our living peace.' (Verses 13-14.)

Jesus is the ultimate Reconciler (Peacemaker). The reconciliation was made possible by the cross. And through the Peacemaker we all have

male or female – but Christian. No longer black or white – but Christian.

No longer nation against nation, class against class, race against race, nationality against nationality, man against man; even a panacea held out for that civil war that goes on *within* man. All disunity, disharmony, differences, alienations, frictions, political barbed wire and walls of separation of all kinds, torn down, crushed, dissolved, resolved, abolished – in Jesus.

In Jesus all are gathered into one. One Cause. One Mission. One all-encompassing purpose. One Voice. One Mind. One Fold. The cause, the

'God is building a home. He's using us all – irrespective of how we got here – in what he is building. He used the apostles and prophets for the foundation. Now he's using you, fitting you in brick by brick, stone by stone, with Christ Jesus as the cornerstone that holds all the parts together. We see it taking shape day after day – a holy temple built by God, all of us built into it, a temple in which God is quite at home.' (Ephesians 2:19-22.)

The Message: The Bible in Contemporary Language, Eugene H. Peterson (NavPress, 2003).

'the ministry of reconciliation'. God's New Society is made up of peacemakers (disciples) who are in the service of the Prince of Peace.

In that New Society they 'are no longer outsiders or aliens, but fellow-citizens with every other Christian' (verse 19). The cornerstone of God's New Society? 'Christ Jesus himself.' (Verse 20.)

In the final verses of the chapter, the metaphor being used for God's New Society is a temple. The chapter ends with: 'You are all part of this building in which God himself lives by his Spirit.' (Verse 22.)

That's all of us, right? Whether we come from Jamaica, the Philippines, Barbados, Yorkshire, Zimbabwe, Romania, Ghana, London, Portugal, or anywhere else for that matter.

Because of 'the sacrifice of one body on the cross . . . *the war is over.*' (Verses 15-17.)

The war between Jew and Gentile – over. All barriers between man and man – broken down. The battle to *earn* salvation, *deserve* what is beyond our deserts – ended. And all through the free gift of God's grace expressed in the cross. A gift wide open for all to choose – Jew or Gentile – that out of the two might be made one.

No longer Jew or Gentile – but Christian. No longer bond or free – but Christian. No longer

mission, the purpose, the voice, the mind – of one Shepherd.

Twenty years after World War Two ended I met a man who had been so traumatised by the war – that he could not accept that it was over. Never have I encountered a more tormented soul than he. His ears were still filled by shells thundering, bullets whining, bombs exploding, voices calling, frantically. . . .

The war was over. But not in *his* head.

It may seem *chic* to some to wear just the outer sheen of Christianity, rather than to choose discipleship and be transformed by the Gospel. But they, the 'consumers' of Christianity, are those who perceive the Church as primarily a political structure to facilitate power and control. Thus perceived, the Church structure can become a barrier to mission, rather than the means to its accomplishment.

In God's New Society the variations of culture and come-from enrich. They do not separate. In that society Christ is the foundation stone and each brick integral to the whole.

References:

¹Matthew 28:19, 20. ²Italics mine. All quotes from Ephesians chapter 2 are taken from J. B. Phillips, *The New Testament in Modern English* (Geoffrey Bles, London, 1960).

Healthwise

with Richard J. B. Willis, BUC Health Ministries director



Convenient stops!

If you are one of those unfortunate people who cannot travel far without visiting a loo, you may be interested in a new London Blue Badge tour guide piloted successfully last summer.

Called the 'Great British Loo' walk, the tour celebrates the public lavatory tradition around London from Soho to the Thames Embankment with, well, convenient stops along the way!

The scheme is not as daft or as unsavoury as it sounds. Toilets are something of an endangered species in the capital (and not only

London), some two-thirds of public loos having closed during the last ten years. Surviving toilets are often Parisian-style with no washing facilities, and spending a penny is now inflationary and can cost up to 50p near the Palace of Westminster.

First stop on the walking tour is the site of the 1854 cholera outbreak, the Broad Street pump where the water supply became contaminated with sewage. Dr John Snow traced the problem to this particular pump and the cholera was arrested when Snow had the pump handle removed. The handle, for the curious, can still be seen at the Royal Institute of Public Health.

Lavatories date, in the UK, back to the Roman occupation. In 1423 the famous Dick Whittington (Lord Mayor of London) donated a toilet to the city in the form of a 'long house' having seating for 120 men and women. The first flushing toilet was made for Queen Elizabeth I by Sir John Harrington, and the now familiar WC (water closet) was patented by Alexander Cummings, a Londoner, in 1775. Further refinements were made subsequently by the Chelsea plumber Thomas Crapper, and the potter Thomas Twyford, examples of which can be seen on the tour. Many of the toilet facilities are works of art, but sadly the standard of these

buildings is increasingly let down by poor standards of hygiene. The loo tour is described as something of a ramble, but the serious point is that a public health tradition is at risk.

The Judaeo-Christian tradition had hygiene as a central pillar of the faith from the Mosaic laws of health. If 'cleanliness is next to godliness', as is sometimes stated, we have a duty to ensure that there is no whiff of a problem where it matters most!

10th Anniversary of the Advent Community Association

by Myrtle Roole, MBE

Established in 1995, the Advent Community Association (Newham) is a registered charity working towards reducing isolation among the older and most needy people in the London Borough of Newham.

The current activities on offer are Luncheon Club, Arts and Crafts, Bible Studies and Workshops, Discussion Groups, Health Promotion Workshops, Outings.

The project is run solely by volunteers who give up their time to help with cooking and serving meals.

The management committee members help to keep the project running smoothly.

The Luncheon Club is very popular, not only for the mouth-watering meals on offer but for the friendly and relaxed atmosphere where service users are able to express their views and opinions and are respected for doing so.

Both users and visitors have commented on the warm and friendly atmosphere created by our staff and volunteers.

For many of the members the project is a place where they are able to meet other elderly people from the community and where they are able to reminisce.

On 28 March the Advent Community Association celebrated its tenth anniversary.

A day of praise and worship to commemorate what God has enabled us to accomplish through this ministry will be held on Sabbath 8 April at the Memorial Baptist church, 389-395 Barking Road, Plaistow, London E13 8AL, across the road from Plaistow police station.

Please come and celebrate this joyous time with us. We look forward to your continued support. Our speakers for the day will be two dynamic, Spirit-filled, Holy Ghost-powered people: Pastor W. Blake and Sister Elsie Staple. Admission free.

[Buses 241, 276, 262 and 473 from Stratford station and Plaistow train station to end of Balaam Street and Green Gate, which runs off the Barking Road. Buses 5, 115, 325 and 300 run from Canning Town train station along the Barking Road].

The Acts 29 Movement

by Robert Hines, Associate Youth director, SEC

Dr Kevin Jenkins asked everyone to turn to Acts 29. It was one of those occasions when everyone had their Bibles and everyone was so enthralled with the worship service that everybody started turning pages. He stood there smiling as the realisation dawned across the room: *there is no Acts 29*.

Dr Jenkins wasn't wasting our time. He wanted to emphasise that what we had experienced that weekend was the birth of a new movement – the Acts 29 Movement. The book of Acts stops at chapter 28, but we are the generation that carry on the work of God with the same power and fervour as the apostles in the book of Acts. We are the next chapter, the new, final chapter that will see the Second Coming of Christ.

But all of this happened at the end of an amazing weekend at our Prayer and Bible Conference (P&BC), a weekend when people's lives were blessed and transformed, when attitudes were challenged and refocused, and when the worship was simple and yet powerful. The main speaker was Dr Kevin Jenkins who is a pastor working in New York. His emphasis was prayer, and his sermons had the teens and students praying for revival, eager about fasting, and ardent about the power of prayer.

The P&BC ran from 23 to 26 February and was held at the Lee Valley Youth Hostel. It was organised by the South England Conference's Teens Ministry and Higher Education Chaplaincy

Service. The theme for the weekend was 'Heart & Soul', with the explicit aim of encouraging total commitment to God. One hundred and nine teens, students and youth leaders spent the weekend learning how to pray with power, grow and worship with exuberance, through small groups. The young people came from the North England Conference, the Welsh Mission and the South England Conference.

Yes, it was a cold February weekend, but inside it was warm and cosy and the spiritual temperature was hot. Kerris from Bristol said, 'The Holy Spirit was, without a doubt, resident with us in that place.' Gifty from Bracknell said, 'This getting the Holy Spirit stuff is great'.

The presence of God was experienced through the praise and worship. Keron Rhame-Shepherd led the singing and, even though there was only a keyboard, people were enthused by the time spent singing. One attendee said, 'I was able to worship God like a freed bird.' Another said, 'I really enjoyed the praise team and worship band and main speaker and other activities. I got a blessing. I learnt that worship is not about us; it's about God.'

Often there is the view that young people enjoy worship but shy away from other spiritual disciplines such as Bible study and fasting. This was not the case at this P&BC. Everyone learnt how to study the Bible for themselves and, in so doing, how to hear the voice of God. A few days after the conference one attendee sent this text message 'I'm still feeling that connection with God. A lot of things are starting to make sense now. And I'm starting each new day with a devotion that seems so relevant to me. I've never felt so at peace.'

On Friday morning Pastor Jenkins' sermon was on fasting. The

young people were going to take part in the Mega Media Fast during the Youth Week of Prayer and also they were going to fast as a part of their spiritual development. A few days after the P&BC, Shelley Gittens from Willesden said, 'Yesterday I prayed and fasted and, though the devil placed food in front of me at every moment, I knew that it was not my strength that I was relying on.'

Other highlights of the weekend were the Sabbath morning afterglow, the testimony time and the social led by Jadanna Huie-Jones.

As a result of this P&BC, plans are being laid for a youth and teen prayer meeting in central London. More information about this can be obtained from the SEC Youth Ministries department. The SEC Teens Ministry and Higher Education Chaplaincy Service will be working with this Acts 29 Movement to bring about apostolic changes in the lives of young people and the church at large. Shelley Gittens will be starting some small groups called Acts 29.

A lot of people wanted the P&BC to last longer. One attendee said, 'It's good when the speaker can preach and deliver a message, but also talk to the young people on a friend level. It should be for a week so we have more time to bond and build relationships.'

The next P&BC is in October and it will run from 25 to 29 October. Dr Kevin Jenkins has been invited back to spend this time with us. The theme for the next P&BC is 'Prayerology'.

Application forms can be obtained from the SEC website or from the SEC Youth department.



Wolverhampton: Baptism and Forty Days of Prayer and Fasting

A baptismal service took place at the Oxford Street church in Wolverhampton on the 21 January. Pastor R. Jackson was the main speaker and in the pool were Pastors S. Fray and F. Mapp. The ages of the candidates ranged from 12 years upwards. Making a stand for Christ were Earl Sabanda, Khalid Smith, Steven Blake, Tyrell Jeffers and Jeancy Mutti who were baptised into the Oxford Street church; Monique Clarke and David Amore were baptised into the Great Brickiln church.

Oxford Street and Great Brickiln churches launched their 40-day prayer and fasting programme on Sunday 5 February. The speaker for the day was Pastor Gary Gordon, who gave a rousing message to kick off proceedings. The aim of the event was to have forty groups selected from members of the two churches. Each group would be given a specific topic and allocated a date when they would be expected to pray and fast. The next group would then be contacted and do likewise and continue in this fashion until the fortieth day. The day involved a season of prayer and a prayer breakfast, hosted by Pastor S. Fray, for all those taking part in the event, which concluded on Friday 17 March when all involved met to give thanks to God.

DARREN TAYLOR

Breakfast at Sabbath School

What better way to start Sabbath than by providing good food and great company? And the Sabbath school team at the Leamington Mission are doing just that. Arriving for Sabbath school, you are greeted by tables of fresh fruit, cereals, pastries, etc, and plenty of smiling

faces. This gives visitors and regulars an opportunity to catch up on the week, have breakfast, meet new friends and strengthen existing bonds. From there we divide into the usual study groups.

For a truly enjoyable, albeit unusual, experience, why not join us? The breakfast will begin at ten o'clock on the first Sabbath of every month and will be available for anyone who wishes to come along before the normal Sabbath school programme.

Please feel free to come along and begin your day of rest in the happiest way, with the warm and inviting fellowship of The Mission. For more info see

www.themission.org.uk

BRENDA-LOUISE PRETORIUS





Diamond Anniversary

Elder Norman and Sister Dorothy Francis celebrated their Diamond (60th) Anniversary on 29 January. Church pastor David Burnett and the elders congratulated the happy couple on Sabbath 28 January. Flowers were presented, and the South England Conference president, Pastor Humphrey Walters, offered his words of commendation and admiration that in a 'time of confusion about marriage and failing marriages', their sixty glorious years stood out like a beacon! He then offered special prayer. A response of thanksgiving and praise to God and an expression of love and devotion to his wife, was uttered by retired elder Norman Francis. The church then joined them in singing the hymn 'How great Thou art'.

COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT

Prison Service

On Friday 16 December, Zion Singers, Psalms and other members of the Preston church continued their prison ministries at a service held at Kirkham Prison. This is a programme that is engaged, on average, once every month. The members were pleasantly surprised to see walking through the door none other than Pastor Roy Morgan, the NEC Personal Ministries and Sabbath School director.

The service was well attended by the inmates and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Included in the programme were presentations by Pastor Morgan and Pastor Kevin Johns, interspersed with songs by Zion Singers and Psalms, and there was plenty of audience participation in the way of singing.

A few weeks earlier, the Personal Ministries team from Preston had travelled to Nottingham to attend the Festival of the Laity, where they had to share with everyone what Preston is doing within their community and Prison Ministries.

Preston church would like to express their thanks and gratitude to Pastor Morgan for taking the time to come to Kirkham Prison and also for his presentation.

JENNY JEFFERS

Ireland Day of Fellowship

A congregation of around eighty people from twenty different countries attended the special day of fellowship at the Gaelic Athletic Association headquarters at Longford in the Republic of Ireland on Sabbath 17 December.

The service attracted members and their families from all over the south of Ireland representing churches in Longford, Galway, Newmarket-on-Fergus, Limerick, Ballinasloe, Cork and Dublin. A significant number of non-Adventists also attended. The guest speaker was Pastor Mike Logan of the Cork church who was part of a group of eleven people who came all the way from Cork especially for the day of fellowship.

The meeting was graced by the singing of the Divine Inspiration choir from Dublin who uplifted all present by their wonderful gospel songs. Day Marira of the Galway church led out in the congregational singing. John McNamara sang a beautiful rendition of 'Holy Night'. Oliver Martyn of the Galway church gave the mission story and a devotional which highlighted Jesus' philosophy of less is more, a contrast to modern consumerism.

Pastor Mike Logan told the children's story, which recalled some childhood misadventures and the necessity of obeying sound advice from one's parents. His sermon was based on Jesus' encounter with a rich young ruler as described in the gospel of Mark chapter 10. He described this as 'one of the most

important stories in scripture. It teaches us how to be saved.' He stressed that Jesus loved the young man despite his refusal to follow him. The real problem of the rich young ruler was his spiritual pride. Pastor Logan said this about coming to Jesus: 'We have to get rid of our stuff.' He also spoke about having the innocence and openness of a child in order to enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

Summing up his sermon Pastor Logan said, 'Salvation is total dependence on what Christ has done for us at Calvary.'

Pastor Ashley Kongari, district pastor for the western region, thanked the GAA for freely giving their centre for use on the day of fellowship, and invited all present to participate in the fellowship lunch which had been prepared by the Longford church.

OLIVER MARTYN



Pastor Michael Logan

Polish ex-pat celebrates 100th birthday in England

Polish national Wiera Rudzinska, who now lives with her daughter Halena Wolfram in Watford, celebrated her one hundredth birthday on 20 February.

Wiera was born in Besc, Eastern Poland, a town close to the Russian border, in 1906. In 1925 she married a musician who travelled around the country with an orchestra in which he played flute and saxophone, while she continued to live in Besc. They had four children of whom two daughters survive, Halena, and her sister Mira, who still lives in Poland.

She joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church during the war years, and church meetings were held in her home for a while in view of the local political situation.

At the end of the war, in 1945, her home town Besc was occupied by the Red Army so the family moved west to Warsaw. Unfortunately, Mrs Rudzinska's husband died there in 1958 at the age of 68.

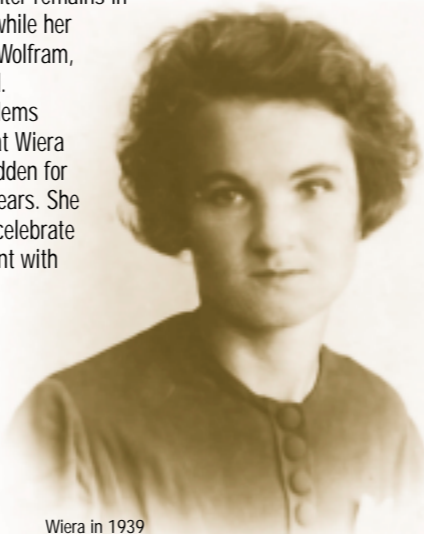
Mrs Rudzinska continued to live in Warsaw until her move to England in 1982 to live in north London with her Polish granddaughter and her husband, who are members of the Wood Green church. As she spoke no English, her church membership remained in Poland. In 1996 she moved to Watford to live with her daughter Halena and

son-in-law Alfred, who are both members of Stanborough Park church.

Still a Polish national, she has two grandchildren, both of whom live not too far away. Her granddaughter remains in north London, while her grandson, Eric Wolfram, lives in Hatfield.

Health problems have meant that Wiera has been bedridden for the last three years. She was unable to celebrate her special event with a party, but received flowers and cards and a message of congratulations from the Queen.

JUNE COOMBS



Wiera in 1939



Wishing You Every Blessing
We Often Think of You
Back Row: G. Egan, Michael Taylor, Malcolm Taylor, E. Vase
Front Row: J. Baker, J. F. Colthart, J. Riley

Bristol Central's 50 years in pictures. These are just a few of the photos covering 50 years of history presented by Pastors Richard Dalg and Dalbert Elias with Brenda and Ian Sabadin at the anniversary service last September.



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Join our Summer School team

We are looking for trained EFL teachers to teach for two or more weeks at our English Language Summer Camp in July and August.

Who we are Stanborough School has successfully taught English language courses for over two decades to pupils from all over the world. Once again Stanborough will offer English Summer School for students aged 11-16.

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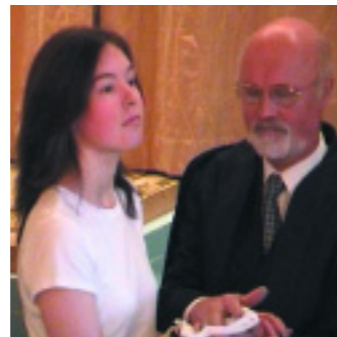
Application deadline: 10 April.

Crieff baptism

Under 'News Digest' on page 14 of the 3 March issue of MESSENGER, a Crieff Pathfinder event was reported. That event was part of a youth day that featured the baptism of one of the Crieff young people.

The photograph below shows Yvonne Bauwens being baptised by Pastor Bob Rodd. Yvonne, a talented pianist, raised over £1,000 through a CD she made. The money has gone towards a Scottish Mission youth project in Romania.

EDITOR



Website design

Hello! My name is William kofi-Mensiah Ocran and I am from the Wood Green Adventist church.

I have just started to design webpages at university and it has become one of my interests now. So if any church is interested, I will be able to design a webpage for them. I do not charge anything. If the church wants to pay me, that is their decision. However, I do not expect anything.

You see, when you come into a world and there is so much taken away from you, it is hard to make it through. I once had everything, and this made me happy, but as I grew up I lost the function of my legs. I can move about with the aid of crutches, and am in my last year at university.

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Quo Vadis?

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British Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Quinquennial Session

Notice is hereby given that a Quinquennial Session of the British Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held from Wednesday 26 July through to Sunday 30 July 2006 at Central Hall, York University.

Delegates should note that registration will commence at 10.30am on Wednesday 26 July. The opening of the Session is scheduled for 3pm.

Delegates are required to have registered prior to the commencement in order to participate in choosing members of the Recommendation Committee.

C. R. Perry, President, E. C. Lowe, Executive Secretary

Would you like to sponsor Simon?

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Apr 7	7.44	7.56	7.50	8.03	8.11
14	7.55	8.08	8.02	8.17	8.25
21	8.07	8.19	8.15	8.31	8.38

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