

New by Malcolm Hayles, administrator identity for Roundelwood

Roundelwood Health Spa, a name synonymous with health care, fresh air, and Bonnie Scotland for so many years, continues to improve its expanding and comprehensive range of health-related initiatives.

Following the closure of the nursing home section in July 2004, Roundelwood faced up to the necessity of creating a new identity, building on and promoting the Spa and Lifestyle programmes.

Since then, guest attendance figures have increased markedly as this unique combination of topical health-related and lifestyle programmes has become more popular, effectively separating Roundelwood Health Spa from other spas which basically offer identical ranges of *beauty*-related packages.

Roundelwood's weight-loss, quit-smoking, arthritis-care, and relaxation programmes seem to be hitting the spot. Add to those, counselling sessions, and the value Roundelwood offers cannot be measured in purely financial terms. Many guests report life-changing experiences as a result of visiting Roundelwood.

To meet the expectations of our customers, various new projects were started early this year, including a refurbishment programme of the reception and adjacent areas. Nine additional en suite bedrooms are being brought up to the highest standards, and most of the rooms offer stunning views of the Trossachs and Grampian mountains. These 'Executive' rooms will be available from early July, and could well offer the added attraction of a glimpse of the Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights!

The introduction of a combined full-body massage, aromatherapy, light and music therapy unit

known as 'The Egg', is proving extremely popular, and in July we will begin a Diabetes (Type 2) management programme, the first to be offered by any Spa/Lifestyle centre in the UK. This, with the Stop Smoking course, places Roundelwood in the unique position of offering programmes tackling two of the major health issues of our time.

Another exciting addition to Roundelwood's programmes is the 'Safari Spa', designed to boost mind and spirit as people face the challenges of life. A combination of varying levels of activity and relaxation for individuals or small groups who are seeking peace and tranquillity, will give participants a real chance to rediscover the true values of life – and perhaps themselves. This programme, under the guidance of highly qualified outdoor activity leaders, includes living under canvas in the Highlands for a day or two, followed by a day of therapies, massages and pampering on return to the comforts of Roundelwood.

All these new and exciting developments at Roundelwood are available to church members, individually or as small groups, at favourably discounted rates.

For details of our programmes, or special 'Adventist Only' weeks, please contact Diane or Felicity in our Reservations Department.

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Home at last! Aylesbury purchases a church building

The Aylesbury congregation now has its very own church building in Mandeville Road, Aylesbury. On Sabbath 8 April there were smiles with tears of joy as the newly acquired church building saw its first Sabbath service.

After almost forty patient years, wandering from pillar to post in a (metaphorical) wilderness, the longsuffering 'Aylesraelites' have at last reached their promised home. But, unlike Moses, they have now taken possession! The text for the sermon for the day came from Joshua chapter 3, the crossing of the Jordan. The focus was on stepping forward in faith while giving thanks but also realising that the crossing was only a beginning with more battles and victories ahead to be won. The morning service ended with a call for a renewed commitment.

The spacious and well designed building was built in 1963 and on the ground floor there is a foyer, a large auditorium seating 170, with additional parent and toddler room, office, toilets, storerooms and even a baptistery! On the first floor there are 5 class rooms, kitchen and toilets. The church is situated close to the town centre on a generous plot with 17 designated car parking spaces and mature gardens. There is also an annexe building to the rear of the church. The church building was purchased from the original owners, the Aylesbury Church of Christ congregation, who will continue worshipping there by renting the annexe on Sunday mornings and evenings.

On Sabbath 22 April a large congregation, numbering close to one hundred, said farewell to two of Aylesbury's most long-standing members Ralph and Erma Applewhaite. The Applewhaites first moved to Aylesbury over 40 years ago, and have been instrumental in keeping the Adventist flame burning in the town. One of their greatest hopes has been realised and they expressed deep joy in being able to witness the move into the new church before migrating back to Barbados. In a special thanksgiving service, along with many others, their son and daughter, Michael and Cheryl, spoke words of appreciation and also performed special music.

As a congregation we would like to thank most heartily all those who have donated towards the funding. To God, however, must be the glory. For without God's guiding and prompting we cannot imagine how else this ambitious project could ever have reached fruition.

We are looking forward to having a Grand Opening a little later in the year.

PASTOR DAVID SPEARING



Healthwise

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



What do you know?

Health agencies in the UK and Europe have finally woken up to the fact that people matter and are expressing their discovery in a variety of ways, all of which are shaped by feedback from the proverbial man and woman in the street:

- Hospitals are to appoint senior nursing personnel to train others in the common decencies of life to maintain the dignity of those in their care. As a result people in hospital beds will no longer be referred to as the such-and-such case in bed four, but treated with respect.
- Organisations such as the *Picker Institute* are looking at

ways in which a patient-led NHS can be created by developing ways in which a culture that promotes patients and staff can work together.

A major paper, *Patients Accelerating Change*, describes how this might be achieved. Started last year, a new programme, *Better Information, A Better Experience*, hopes to develop a patient-friendly Primary Care and Mental Health approach through 2006. So do not be surprised if your views are canvassed when you attend your hospital for out- or inpatient treatment.

- An idea in the Netherlands, regarding understanding nutrition information, may also be taken up

Europe-wide. *The Heelsum* Collaboration* is a network of various health professionals dealing with a wide range of nutrition-related problems (obesity, diabetes, heart disease, etc). Media-savvy investigators are finding ways of conveying nutrition information effectively to reduce the health risks.

So, what do you know? All the foregoing seems like an exercise in the blindingly obvious, but there is an underlying major concern. That of health literacy. The US Surgeon General recently stated: 'Health literacy is the currency of success for everything we do in primary and preventive medicine.' Health literacy refers to the skills of understanding and using health

information, both written and verbal. Without these skills health inequalities will widen and patient empowerment will fail.

At particular risk are teenage parents, the elderly and ethnic minority communities. To address this problem the government plans to introduce local *Skilled for Health* programmes in every primary care trust in England. Well, what do you know?!

This is one instance where what you don't know *can* hurt you.

*Named after the town where the meetings were initiated.



The devil he is!

David Marshall

Demoted man Looking for the way

Charles Darwin, Karl Max and Sigmund Freud helped produce the conventional wisdom of the twentieth century. Darwin demoted humans to the status of animals driven by survival instincts. Marx stressed economic necessity as a driving instinct. Freud stressed sex.

Collectively, Darwin, Marx and Freud demoted *mind* and denied *spirit*.

There is a sense in which Stalingrad was a battle-to-the-death conflict between demoted-man ideologies.

The modern era's Darwin-Marx-Freud 'grand narratives' represented a more or less conspicuous attempt to supplant Christianity.

Postmoderns have de-emphasised the 'grand narratives'. They are acutely aware of the *spirit* and the *spiritual*.

They are aware that the great postmodern problems of rootlessness and lostness are, essentially, *spiritual* problems.

Institutional religion ('Churchianity') has no appeal to postmoderns. But they would like to feel that man has roots among eternal things.

Allergic to absolutes, postmoderns give every impression of having lost both their way and their address.

If 'Churchianity' can't help, can a fresh approach to Christianity?

Dehydration, dysentery, a jaundice epidemic, other diseases resultant from undernourishment, as well as constant Russian attacks meant, of course, that eventually surrender was inevitable. Stalin took 91,000 prisoners. Both Russians and Germans habitually mistreated and undernourished enemy prisoners, barely attempting to treat the sick and wounded. There were shocking reports of cannibalism.

In the episode of the detective drama *Morse* that was rerun last evening, Morse said to long-suffering Lewis: 'Do you believe in evil, Lewis? I do. I don't know about the devil, but I know there is an awful lot of devilry.'

In wars devilry is unleashed as in no other context. The beast in man takes over. When hundreds of thousands of men are reduced and brutalised anything can happen. When the governments sending out the armies represent ideologies not just atheistic but hostile to Christianity and the Christian code, then you have a picture of how the world would have been if Christ had never come. A picture, too, of the resurrected, post-millennium evil army, gathered from 'the four corners of the earth' and held by Satan's deception, who come up against God's people (Revelation 20:7-10). Then the devil will be visible, as will be the end result of his deceptions.

'We must be careful not to advertise the devil by talking too much about him and his devices,'³ wrote Corrie ten Boom.

She was right. But we must beware, too, of what C. S. Lewis calls the 'equal and opposite error':⁴ disbelieving or ignoring his existence.

History has not been short on evidence.

References:

¹ Antony Beevor, *Stalingrad* (Penguin Books, 1999), page 428.

² *Ibid*, page 281. Anyone interested in Beevor's book (which has won most major prizes for non-fiction) can buy a copy at the nearest bookshop.

³ Corrie ten Boom, *Defeated Enemies* (CLC, nd), page 27.

⁴ C. S. Lewis, *The Screwtape Letters* (Fontana, 1947).

Prison bars, broken legs and freedom in Christ

by Karen Benjamin

Seven candidates were baptised at Croydon Church on 7 January. All baptisms are special occasions, but what made this one extra special was that two of the candidates were the results of the dedicated service of the Prison Ministries team and another one was nursing a broken leg!

The prisoners, who are currently serving their sentences, gave their personal testimonies of how they came to accept Jesus as their personal Saviour.

Leighton Haughton was brought up as an Adventist in Jamaica and still attended church when he came to this country. However, he left church and became involved in the wrong things and ended up in prison. He started reading his Bible again and realised how much he missed serving God. Thanks to the visits by our Prison ministries team he was able to re-connect with the faith and decided to accept Christ as his personal Saviour. Leighton gave us a special rendition of 'My Jesus, My Saviour' before his immersion.

Earl Gale, another prisoner, thanked God for bringing him out of the world. He said he has had enough of what the world has to offer and decided that what Christ has to offer is so much better.

Donald Lowry, an ex-prisoner bap-

tised on 24 September, also expressed his joy in serving the Lord and asked for our prayers as he returned to the States. Since his return Sister Campbell, our Prison Ministries co-ordinator, has been in contact with him. He is attending church regularly and is witnessing to friends and family. One of his nephews is attending the Adventist church in DC as a result of his testimony and witness.

One of our Sabbath School secretaries, Sarah Palmer-Tomkinson, also baptised on 24 September, has her own testimony about God's deliverance from prison and the snares of Satan. Sister Campbell asked that we continue to pray for the Prison Ministries team as we see the results of their ministry through these baptisms.

Another candidate, Jessica Nolan, is a walking miracle. Jessica was born with cystic fibrosis and her parents were told she wouldn't make it past her first birthday. Ten-year old Jessica made it into the watery grave of baptism, despite having a broken leg! Ever since she was 6 years old she has requested baptism. The day after she was given the date, she broke her leg. When she went to the hospital to have the cast changed, she asked the doctor if she could keep it off as she needed

series, three nights a week, on the 'Power of the Cross', conducted by our pastor in May 2005. Bible studies followed. Just before Sharrone's baptism her mum gave a very moving appeal to her and many hearts were deeply moved and tears flowed.

The baptism of Tina Cumberbatch, who studied with Annolyn Stevens, completed the happy occasion. Andrea Lopez is continuing studies with Pastor Sayers, along with the family who are regular attendees.

COMMUNICATION SECRETARY



St Patrick's Day at Camp Hill

This St Patrick's day in Birmingham proved to be an interesting one for the Pathfinders. It was close to 2 degrees centigrade outside and as the proces-

sion started directly in front of the church the young people were able to take in the spectacle of colour, music and culture. The Pathfinders were also able to share some personal ministry as colder members of the procession sheltered inside for up to one hour at a time, sampling vegetable soup to combat the cold. Bagpipes were played in the church foyer.

Patties and drinks were sold to people on floats and to passers-by, to raise funds for the forthcoming Denmark trip. Although it was an 'unscheduled' interruption in the 'Spiritual Discovery' portion of the curriculum, this was an excellent ministry, learning and fellowship experience for all involved

to be baptised on the Sabbath. He consented and, at last, she was able to fulfil her desire to follow God all the way. Her mother, Erica Nolan, was baptised with her.

Also baptised were husband and wife Richard and Selina Amanquah, and Sharon Delliston.

Dr Brighton Kavaloh spoke about Paul's statement concerning baptism, reminding us that just as Christ was put to death, was buried and raised from the grave, we too should bury our past life and begin to rise above our sins and walk in the newness of life.

DR J. HALLIDAY-BELL



COMMUNICATION SECRETARY

Grantham Baptism

A beautiful meeting of youth and experience was witnessed when Katie Cunningham and Rhoda Smith were baptised and welcomed into fellowship on profession of faith, respectively, in Grantham church on 1 April.

Katie, a first-year student in medicine at Cambridge, will have her membership with the Skegness company.

Mrs Smith, who sadly passed away just two weeks after this photograph was

taken, was warmly welcomed into Grantham church. Her public profession of faith in Christ as her Saviour was clear and unequivocal on the day, as was Katie's, and brought discernible comfort during her recent sad decline in health, as well as deep joy and celebration to her close friends in Grantham.

PASTOR JOHN FERGUSON

Yardley Baptism

On the afternoon of 25 February we were stirred when Pastor Peter Sayers baptised two precious candidates in Yardley church.

There was also the dedication of little Sadie Rose Merlin Cumberbatch, daughter of Tina and Irvine. Tina's mum was later dedicated to the Lord through baptism.

Sharrone Phillips, aged 16, started attending the church with her mum and auntie during the two-week evangelistic



Health foods and church plants

Sabbath 18 March was a day of celebration for the members of Stanton Close, Wellingborough church. In eighteen months we had grown from church plant to company and now we were being organised into a church. Pastors Egerton Francis and Paul Lockham, with Marcus Dove, joined us from North England Conference to lead out in the formal procedures.

Pastor Francis had been with us at our very first meeting on 11 September 2004 and he told us that he was delighted to be with us again for this special service.

We, too, were delighted – that Pastor Lorraine Johnson and his family were able to be with us for this wonderful occasion just before they left to serve in Africa. Pastor Johnson was our first pastor and he gave the church great support and encouragement from the beginning.

'Dr Livingstone, I presume?'

Words famously uttered by H. M. Stanley, the American journalist sent to find that great Scottish missionary when they met in 1871 in present-day Tanzania, might well sum up the remarkable way God's hand has transformed a Scottish Adventist church. Just ten miles away from his birthplace in Blantyre, the Glasgow church has been revived in the past four years; from a dying congregation of 20 or so to more than 100, often with standing room only!

One hundred-and-twenty-six years since Livingstone arrived in Africa, Scotland is blessed with large numbers of 'missionaries' from that continent. Nurses, students, refugees and others with a faith passionately expressed in words and music, have transformed worship and other church activities. This was abundantly apparent at the church's second International Day in April. With the theme 'We Have Come This Far by Faith', the congregation was spiritually uplifted with presentations from some twenty-five nations.

As well as the African nations, there were contributions from Russia, Australia, the Philippines, Grenada and Surinam. The day attracted a number of visitors and was further enhanced with colourful national dress and a bountiful fellowship lunch.

JOHN WILBY

Nigel Phillips, elder and managing director of GranoVita UK Limited, gave a brief history of how the church came about, telling us that it was his dream, along with Charles Bramble, elder and accountant at GranoVita, to have a church based at GranoVita. He told us that the German mother company, De-Vau-Ge, had also had a small church plant which had grown to over 250 members and they had moved into a brand new church building just the previous Sabbath. He said that this would be the next goal for our church – to have our own building. Nigel told how God had made it possible for GranoVita to give the space for us to have the church on their premises.

Charles Bramble spoke to us of the finances of the church and how already our building fund is growing. GranoVita give us the accommodation for just £1 a year. This is only a legal requirement, and all the utility bills are covered by them. It will mean that we can put much more aside for the building fund and outreach programmes.

Church clerk Karen Phillips told us how the membership had started at 15 adults and 4 children and had grown to 25 members and a thriving

children's Sabbath School and Pathfinder Club in just 18 months. Every week we have a congregation of between 40 and 50 people, with visitors from our sister churches and further afield. From the start we have had tremendous support from friends from the local Adventist churches and have regular attendance from non-Adventist members of the GranoVita staff.

Pastor Paul Lockham invited the twenty-five founder members forward to sign the Charter, together with our minister, Pastor Adrian

Broome, our first minister, Pastor Lorraine Johnson, Pastor Francis and Marcus Dove.

During the service Charles Bramble, and Nicky and Nigel Phillips sang the beautiful hymn 'When Peace Like a River'.

Pastor Lockham gave us a wonderful sermon about the disciple, Andrew, and how each time he is mentioned in the gospels it is because he is bringing someone to Jesus.

Our celebrations were rounded off by an excellent fellowship lunch.

KAREN PHILLIPS



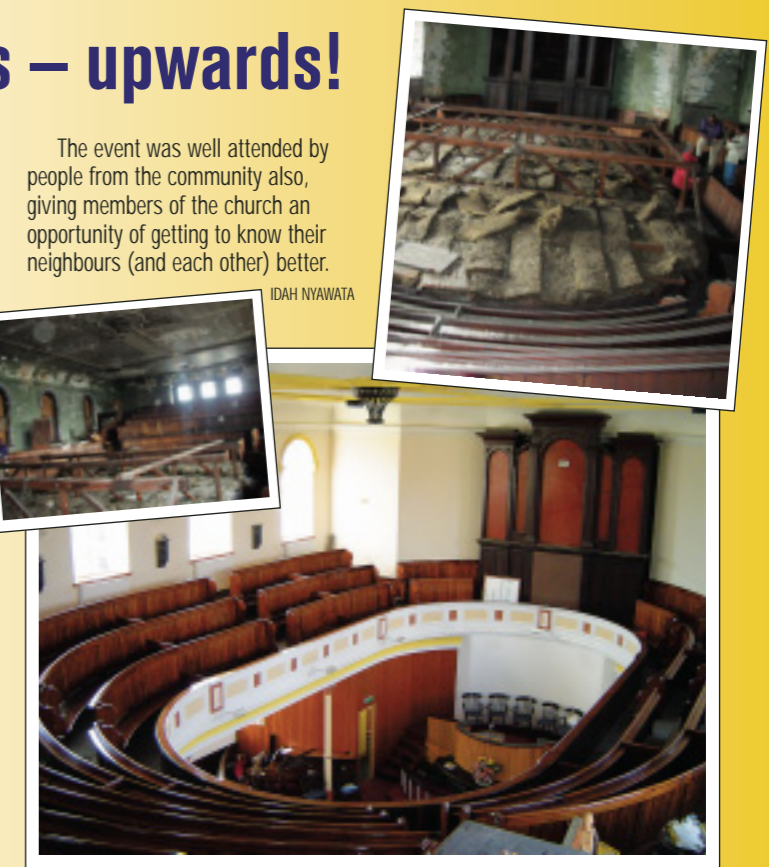
L to R: Nigel Phillips, Marcus Dove, Pastors E. Francis and P. Lockham

Leeds grows – upwards!

Leeds church is in the process of opening up the balcony that has been closed for almost twenty years in order to accommodate the growing number of people attending every week.

The membership of the Leeds International church is made up of 400 people from all over the world. At a recent cultural evening friends from Anquilla, Antigua, Barbados, Botswana, Dominican Republic, England, Ethiopia, Ghana, Jamaica, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Martinique, Nigeria, Philippines, Scotland, South Africa, St Kitts and Nevis, St Lucia, St Vincent and Grenadines, Trinidad and Tobago, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe wore national dress, and raised nearly £600.

The Community Services department, led by a very enthusiastic (and rather excited!) Faye Brown, organised this popular annual extravaganza, which saw presentations from various countries.



IDAH NYAWATA

The Amazing Story of Locky

For the passed few years the Carlisle church has had, for six months of each year, an Adventist visitor from the Solomon Islands, Jenna Spedding. Her husband Barrie was born and brought up in Penrith, Cumbria, but now lives with her in the Solomon Islands.

Last year when Jenna came she told us about her nephew, Locky Piko, who had a large lump on the right-hand side of his nose which obstructed his eyesight. Jenna and Barrie made an appointment to see a Paediatric Consultant at Newcastle Hospital, who diagnosed the condition as Frontal Nasal Encephalocele. This means that the brain fluid has herniated through a hole in the skull to the lump on the side of his nose. An operation was necessary, not just for cosmetic reasons, but because if Locky received a bang on it there would have been leakage of brain fluid. Even if he had received a scratch on it he could have contracted Meningitis.

The consultant advised that there were only six hospitals in the world that offered this operation, and recommended the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children in London. He estimated that the cost would be in the region of £8,000. Locky could not benefit from the National Health Service as Britain has no reciprocal agreement with the Solomon Islands, so the operation had to be paid for privately.

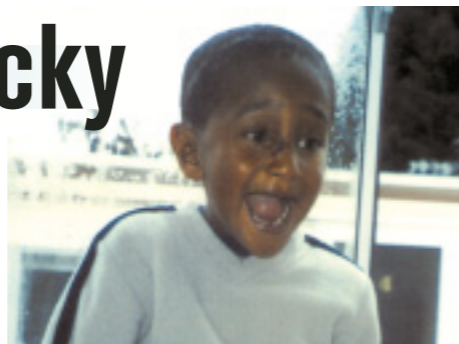
We felt that, as a church, we could raise £4,000 and Jenna and Barrie would raise the remainder. We contacted our local churches, Carlisle, South Cumbria, Newcastle and South Shields. Then we got in touch with friends in other churches, Newark, Grantham, Barnsley, Bodmin and the Isle of Man. We received a number of private contributions from members and organisations, and were able to collect £4,600. Jenna and Barrie were able to raise the remaining £3,400. Locky and his mother came to this country and he attended Gt Ormond Street Hospital

for preliminary investigations, for which the cost was £2,500. Some weeks later we received an admission letter from the Hospital stating that the Cranial Facial Reconstruction Consultant's fee would be £2,500. The fee for the Neural Surgeon Consultant was a further £2,500, and then the big shock, £12,000 for hospital fees. The operation had been scheduled to take place in three weeks' time, so we had just that long to raise this further sum as it had to be paid on admission.

I contacted every charity I could think of that could help us, but for one reason or another, Locky didn't fit in with their criteria. Then Barrie had the bright idea of contacting his local newspaper. We got in touch with Border Television and the local papers in Carlisle and Barrow. They all took it as a real project. Pictures and articles, entitled, 'Save Locky's Life', took up whole pages and appeared almost daily. We had an excellent interview on Border Television. All this publicity resulted in cheques and money coming in by every post. We had donations from the complete cross-section of the community. Pensioners sent what they could afford. We had a donation of £1,000 from one lady and another donation of £2,000 from a company in Carlisle. A lady collected over £2,000 from local businesses and her children's primary school.

The local football team, Carlisle United, invited Locky to a football match and took him on to the pitch with the teams to introduce him and they made an appeal to the football crowd. Again this got us a lot of publicity in the newspapers. A group of motorcyclists did a sponsored motorcycle run which raised many hundreds of pounds.

This has been a wonderful experience for all involved and we achieved our goal of £12,000. The publicity that our Church received from the newspapers and television broadcasts has meant that



whenever the Adventist church is now mentioned in Cumbria people recognise it as the caring organisation that helped this little boy back to full health.

The operation was a complete success and Locky has now returned to his home village on Gatokae Island in the Solomons. He enjoys being a normal little boy, playing games and helping his mother in the garden. Locky attends his local Adventist school where his friends used to call him 'Locky the Lump'.

On behalf of Locky Piko and his family, we would like to say a big thank you to all who contributed to the operation fund and for your prayerful interest.

BILL KITCHEN

Work for Youth at Chatham Progress at GBK

Deputy Mayor Stephen Kearney, Deputy Mayoress Sheila Kearney, Councillor Paul Godwin and Mrs Christine Godwin attended the Chatham church's Youth Day on Saturday 18 March.

The Deputy Mayor gave a short speech during which he talked about the important, inclusive role that the church has in society. Councillor Godwin spoke about the opportunity to attend a local church and see the wonderful demonstration of mutual commitment of the church and its young people. He talked about being glad to have the opportunity of meeting the church leaders and encouraging the church members who are residents of Chatham to feel free to contact him with their issues and concerns.

SEC's Pastor Nathan Stickland spoke on the idea that as candles come in all shapes and sizes and give light so can the variety of young people in the church shine for God.

The Chatham church is in the process of starting an Adventurer/Pathfinder club. With this in mind, in the afternoon's programme Pastor Stickland talked about the various disciplines that the club will teach and, in addition, gave an insight into the many badges that can be attained. The youngsters were astonished to learn that there are 66 badges for Adventurers and over 250 for Pathfinders up to Master Guide.

The guests expressed their pleasure and enjoyment of the day, and we look forward to a closer relationship with Medway Council.

PATRICIA ROBINSON



Urgently Required

for NEC Family Camp
21-30 July 2006
Morning activities leaders for age groups 2-4, 5-7, 8-10 and 11-13
call Cyril Sweeney on 0115 9606312 for further details

Nottingham Clarendon CONCERT

at Baptist Church,
Chandos Street,
Netherfield,
Nottingham

Friday 23 June at 7.30pm

All proceeds will be used to assist in the purchase of a voice synthesizer for a man who suffers from motor neurone disease.



At Great BrickKiln Street church, Wolverhampton, unity means strength. The walls of partition have been removed. After much prayer, all our various departmental teams – Women's Ministries, Health and Temperance, Community Services, Personal Ministries – have bonded together in one group. Our aim? OUTREACH.

D. M. CAMPBELL

Looking for a challenge?

Are you looking for a challenge, something spiritually fulfilling, something different, something worthwhile? Then this weekend is for you! **ASNA Respite and Training Weekend, 30 June-2 July, Pioneer Centre, Kidderminster.** We are looking for volunteers to come as respite carers for the weekend. Volunteers will be working with other experienced volunteer carers to provide support for children and adults with disabilities and special needs. Volunteers will be expected to aid people with physical and learning disabilities to access the activities provided during the weekend, such as abseiling, nature walks, orienteering, team sports, group activities and as music therapy. Accommodation, meals and training will be provided.

For further information and training date please contact Sophia Nicholls on 01491 833395 or email asna@special1.fsnet.co.uk



Head teacher required for September 2006

The British Union Conference invites applications for the post of **Head teacher** at **Stanborough Primary School**, Garston, Watford, following the resignation of Mrs Anne Pilmoor who has served the school successfully for more than eight years. A suitably qualified educator and school leader is now required.

The successful candidate will be a practising Seventh-day Adventist, and will demonstrate: * Vision and leadership skills to motivate and inspire the staff in fulfilling the mission of the school * Sound grasp of educational leadership and management principles * The skills required to manage and develop the curriculum to meet the needs of pupils and the expectations of the church community and national initiatives * The ability to work with governors in developing school policies, formulating the strategic plan and managing the school's improvement strategy for raising achievement * A successful track record of effective teaching, plus an understanding of, and commitment to, the Adventist philosophy and practice of education * Good communication and interpersonal skills.

For further details and an application pack, please contact: Dr Keith Davidson, Education Director, British Union Conference, Stanborough Park, Watford, Herts, WD25 9JZ. Tel: 01923 672251. Email: k.davidson@adventist.org.uk
Closing date for applications: 19 June 2006.

NEWBOLD SCHOOL Temporary Year 3/4 Teacher required

The successful candidate will be required to start in September 2006, to provide cover for one term with possible extension up to one year. If you would like to join our committed, professional team, are familiar with the National Curriculum, keen to keep abreast of current educational practices, and enjoy being part of a learning and faith community, send your CV, along with a covering letter, to:

The Head Teacher, Newbold School, Popeswood Road, Binfield, Bracknell, Berks., RG12 5AH.

For further information contact: Mrs Pat Eastwood on 01344 421 088. Appropriate check will be carried out, and applicants must have the right to work in the UK.

Deadline for applications: 30 June 2006.

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



Helen at her PhD graduation

Congratulations, Helen!

Who is Helen? Daughter of Moyra and Bob Rodd, retired ministerial couple in Crieff, Scotland.

What has she achieved? Her recent appointment as Professor of Paediatric Dentistry at Sheffield University at the age of 41, after an outstanding, star-studded clinical academic career. She was, for instance, one of only two students to obtain a BDS degree with honours from Bristol University in 1988. Since then she has gained her Fellowship of Dental Surgery from the Royal College of Surgeons, England, in 1991, and her Doctorate from Sheffield University in 2000. She was also awarded the Clinical Research Fellowship by the Medical Research Council of England from 1997-2000.

Helen has also held the positions of lecturer, senior lecturer/honorary consultant and reader during

her time at Sheffield University from 1992. An impressive cv!

Helen and her husband James Marson attend the Carter Knowle church in Sheffield, where James is one of the organists.

Recently the guest lecturer at the Australian and New Zealand Conference on Paediatric Dentistry, Helen has also co-authored a textbook on Paediatric Dentistry, and is editor of the *International Journal of Paediatric Dentistry*.

Her proud parents wish her well in her new career, and pray that her Christian witness will be of help to her students and colleagues alike.

ANITA MARSHALL
(Extracted from information supplied by her proud father.)

Football: Willesden vs Balham in the Finals

by Sacha Gillin, LYF president

Sunday 14 May saw the annual London Youth Federation football tournament at The Power League, Catford. The day started at 9am with the teams coming in to register but the real football did not kick off until 10.30am.

Teams participating in the tournament were: Balham A, Balham B, Croydon, Greenwich, Lewisham, Luton Central, Luton North, Newbold, Norbury A, Norbury B, Peckham, Stratford, Wembley, Willesden A, Willesden B, and Willesden C. With 16 teams entering, this was sure to be an all-day event.

After the teams were split into 4 groups, 2005 tournament winners Balham A started with a disappointing loss against Willesden C, but they soon gained their footing as they defeated Wembley and Stratford for their place in the quarter finals.

Willesden C, however, came out on top against all opponents! Could this be the end of Balham's reign? This 'man's' tournament (not forgetting the two female substitutes for Newbold) started to get tense.

The semi-final games came down to Willesden C vs Balham B, and Balham A vs Norbury A, ending 4:2 and 7:2. This left Balham B and Norbury A playing off for 3rd place which ended with Norbury A coming off on top as 3rd place winner of the 2006 tournament.

Then the finals were on. Old rivals (well, rivals since 10.45am) Balham and Willesden C took to the pitch. The air was thick as they matched each other goal for goal for the full 30 minutes. As Balham scored, Willesden counteracted with an equalising goal, as Willesden scored Balham counteracted with an equalising goal. At full time the scores were 6:6 and both teams seemed equally matched, the tournament was liable to go either way. But when Balham scored in the

first half of extra time, the crowd tensed, just waiting for Willesden to pull one back, but it wasn't to be and extra time ended Willesden 6 Balham 7.

The day was great, the fellowship was even better. I can't wait to see the excitement of Sports Day. Not a day to be missed. Put it in your calendar. Announce it at your church. Just make sure you are at Crystal Palace on 16 July 2006!



Biggest Tournament

Over the May Day weekend, Newbold hosted its 12th (and biggest ever) football tournament, with 18 teams from 12 countries across the UK and Europe taking part.

'The level of competition was heart stopping!' said American student Ben Smith, announcer for the day. In the end, the aptly-named 'Winners', a team of Serbian and Croatian friends living in London, proved unbeatable for the fourth consecutive year. Their challengers were 'Montenegro', and the game ended during extra time in a 1-0 win. Veteran footballers Henry Abrahamian and Johnny Becejac refereed.

Brazilian player Eder da Silva commented, 'You have to be prepared to enjoy yourself whatever the outcome of the game.' While

team-mate Marcelo Marian, after his first tournament in England, added, 'It was well organised and I enjoyed the discipline.'

The awards were presented by organiser and score-keeper, Gregor Samuel.

Musician Georgi Georgiev (Bulgarian team) said that football gives him a chance to meet up with friends. Another member of his team, Louis Lancaster, was best scorer, with ten goals in five games.

From Hertfordshire, he considers himself an honorary Bulgarian.

Principal Dr David Penner said, 'Newbold is happy to host this international tournament.' Avid supporter Tanja Miskovic expressed her wish for a tournament every week!

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