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GOLDEN JUBILEE AT STANBOROUGH PARK

Report by Mrs. Irene Way, Stanborough Park Public Relations Secretary

IT is hard to believe that this young-looking group of Stanborough Park members represents over 870 years in the Adventist faith, but they have been members since the church was opened on 22 July, 1928, and dedicated by Pastor W. H. Meredith.

A year earlier the site had been marked out into plots, and members and their families living near Stanborough Park volunteered to clear the prevailing undergrowth and thriving blackberry bushes, and generally make the site ready for the foundations to be laid. Mrs. Lily Bevan was one of those who paid a shilling for a foundation brick with her name on it.

The first baptism was held at Stan-

borough Park on 17 October, 1928 and Brother Herbert Barham was baptized on that occasion.

Miss Pearl Nickels was one of the early graduating nurses who served at the Stanborough Sanitarium, which, together with the theological college (Stanborough College) and The Stanborough Press Ltd. were then on the Park.

Brother Stanley Bevan came to Watford in 1918 to work at The Stanborough Press, and his wife was one of the first teachers at Stanborough School sixty years ago.

Mrs. Irene Coombs, who has been an Adventist all her life, recalled that her mother had been brought into the Adventist faith by Ellen G. White her-

self. Most of these founder members have devoted their lives to the service of the Church, in the ministry, as teachers, nurses, colporteurs, and in the mission field.

Clive Blackburn clearly remembers his father, who helped to lay the wood-block flooring in the church, remarking - 'This church is not going to be large enough' - and he was right, for ten years ago two side galleries, two assembly halls and other rooms were added to cope with the growing congregation.

Today the church is facing the same problem, but in this, Stanborough Park's Golden Jubilee Year, plans are in hand to improve the facilities at the church so that it may be an even greater influence in the local community.



'Fifty golden years have passed,
What does the future hold?
Will we see our Lord at last,
And walk streets paved with gold?

'We only know the time draws near,
And we must labour on, [near,
Till the Word of God spreads far and
And His work on earth is done.

'So Stanborough Park steps out in faith,
To work towards that day,
When in the clouds our Lord will come
To take His own away.'

FOUNDER MEMBERS at Stanborough Park:
From left: Clive Blackburn (literature-evangelist), Edgar A. Warren (retired minister and missionary), Mrs. Lily Warren, Henry Coombs (church elder and celebrated physiotherapist), Mrs. Irene Coombs, Miss Beatrice Terry (retired teacher), Mrs. Helen Cook (widow of BUC Publishing director Pastor A. W. Cook), Miss Hilda Hyde (retired Granose worker), Miss Gwen Clarke (retired missionary), Miss Janet Hyde (retired secretary and Newbold College teacher), Mrs. Pearl Nickels, Stanley Bevan (retired Press worker), Mrs. Lily Bevan (retired teacher), Herbert Barham (still in full harness in Granose Foods sales department).

Photo: Frank Blewitt

South England Conference

PARK'S HAPPY TIME

ONE of the happiest times at any church must be a baptismal service. Certainly at Stanborough Park it is an occasion for a very full church. On Sabbath, 1 July,



Photos: Frank Blewitt

seven young people were baptized at the divine service and extra chairs had to be placed in the aisle to seat everyone. It was a happy occasion for the immediate families and friends, and for the larger church family that witnessed a public procession from those who were committing themselves in the strength of their youth to the service of their Saviour.

The first three young people into the water, Nicola Ruck, 14, Dorothy Williams, 16, and Christopher Ricks, 16, were baptized by the minister, Pastor Victor Hall. Pastor Kenneth Gammon then baptized his nephew, Nicholas Combridge, 15. For Pastor Gammon it was his first task as the new president of the South England Conference, and he said it was a very good way to start his term of service.

Next, Pastor James Huzzey, youth leader for the British Union, baptized his daughter's friend, Collette René, 15, and his daughter Susan, 14; and finally Pastor John McMillan baptized his grandson, Peter Lockham, 16.

During his address Pastor McMillan said: 'The entire Gospel can be summed up by one verse from Acts 20:21: "Repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ"; repentance be-

cause of our lost inheritance, and faith in the restoration of that inheritance. Salvation is in three tenses. We have been saved - Justification. We are being saved - Sanctification. And we shall be saved - Glorification.' Baptism, he said, did not confer faith on the candidate, rather it confirmed one in the faith already possessed.

Pastor Hall paid tribute to the work done by Mrs. Ruth Blewitt, the Bible instructor, who had studied with six of the young people. He added that they have all taken the Voice of Prophecy course as well, and Mrs. Blewitt was to present devotional books, gifts from the VOP to them. Pastor McMillan thanked Pastor Gane, who is now at Ipswich, and Brother Richard Willis for the studies they had had with Peter Lockham.

Pictured here, from left to right and top to bottom, are the candidates with the ministers who baptized them, in the order which they went into the baptistery, with ministerial assistants Ruth Blewitt and Richard Willis.

In a jig-saw the beauty of the picture is not fully revealed until all the pieces are fitted together. All the

factors that contributed to seven decisions for Christ may be difficult to identify. However, we can give thanks that 'While one soweth and another watereth, God giveth the increase'. FRANK BLEWITT
PR Secretary

'DELL' JUMBLE

PEOPLE are good to the Dell Rest Home. Relatives of those who have lived out their lives here often give us all kinds of clothing, etc. When the attic looks as if it might overflow, we have a sale. Such a day was 3 August. The two Anns on the staff had worked untiringly sorting the sartorial gear. Articles sold from 1p to 50p, and the home-made cakes and hot drinks were enjoyed by all. The gratifying sum of £80 was realized. As one of the residents, wearing her 'new' coat and hat said: 'Isn't God good, it pays to serve Him.' ELSIE G. RODERICK
Matron

BRIXTON BAPTISM

ON Sunday, 3 July, the Brixton church rejoiced as sixteen people publicly declared their desire to follow the Lord Jesus in baptism. Pastor E. A. Lawrence

gave the address after which the candidates were baptized by Pastor T. McLeary.

After the baptism, an appeal was made to those of the congregation who were not committed to Christ to make a firm stand to serve the Lord. People came straining in from outside where a large crowd had gathered, unable to see due to the fact that the capacity of the church is much too small to accommodate the majority of the people.

Brixton is asking that everyone joins them in prayer that they will be blessed with a larger church of which they are greatly in need, so that the work of the Lord may continue.

Those baptized were Sisters Beryl Basseragh, Andrea Bowes, Karen Blake, Joyce Simon, Myrtle Stewart, Ena Rose and Winsome Smith; Brethren Digbie Ryan, Steven Hudson, Alric Prendegast, Richard DeLisser, John Jonas, Seymour Forte, Herbert Brown, Patrick Buckley and Robert Smith. MISS I. LANDELL
PR Secretary



'DELL'S' SILVER ANNIVERSARY

OULTON BROAD's SDA Rest Home, *alias* 'The Dell', has served with distinction and appreciation since its beginning. On 15 June it celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. Celebration programme included participation by Union president, Pastor E. H. Foster. Visitors joined the residents for a memorable event. Above picture shows (from left): Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. N. H. Knight (first matron), Mr. C. Wilson (administrator), Miss R. Thirkell (second matron), Mrs. Tribe, Mrs. Rose Baker (third matron), Dr. Tribe (who provides medical care for residents and staff), Mrs. E. H. Foster, Mrs. Elsie G. Roderick (present matron), Pastor E. H. Foster (British Union Conference president), and Pastor Ian Trevena (Dell chaplain).

ELSIE G. RODERICK
Matron

'YOUR prayers are requested for my invalid sister, Melanie, mentally handicapped and under my care for 28 years, that the Lord may heal her physical weakness. Also pray for my step-children that they may accept this wonderful truth before it is too late. Praise the Lord for Peter, a young ex-Catholic whom I befriended and who has decided to join the Church. G. REYNOLDS,
Blackwood, Gwent.

Readers Write

EARLY HEADQUARTERS

Dear Editor,

I have read with interest Pastor Rex Riches' early history of the Church in Britain, and I thought MESSENGER readers would like to know that Grimsby was once the headquarters town for the mission.

From 1884 to 1887 headquarters were at 72 Heneage Road, Grimsby. From here 9,000 copies of our paper *Present Truth* were sent out monthly, and it was here that Mrs. E. G. White met with workers and early believers in 1885.

The building still stands, and apart from the front garden being paved, is little altered in appearance from the time in which early Adventists in Britain knew it.

Time marches on, and the brethren were not long in deciding to move the offices to a more central location, thus making Heneage Road, Grimsby, part of the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in this country.

Work for souls in this area does not stop, however. It continues this autumn with a new evangelistic series in Grimsby and the opening of our new church in Skegness. The aim is the same now, as it was then: the growth of the Church in Lincolnshire.

M. J. SAXBY

(Minister for South Humberside)

Historic house at 72 Heneage Road, Grimsby, as it is today. It has hardly changed since serving as H.Q. and publishing house from 1884-1887.

Photo: Martyn Saxby



GENERAL CONFERENCE SESSION DALLAS, TEXAS, APRIL 1980

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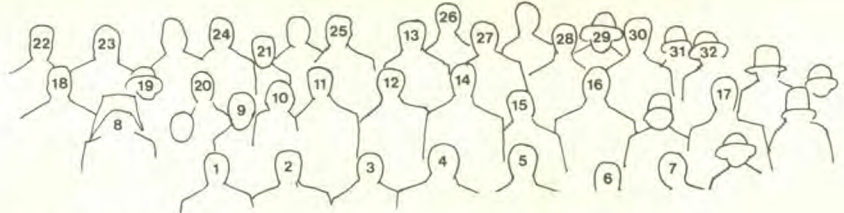
- ★ New York ★ Washington DC ★ General Conference Session in Dallas ★ Battle Creek
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Historic Picture Gallery



HOLLOWAY - 1928

From its inception literature-evangelism has proved most effective in spreading the light of God's Word. This most rewarding of all forms of Gospel ministry was started by a Canadian, George King (1847-1906). As a young man he went to America in search of a fortune. In a way he did not anticipate, he had notable success; but the fortune realized was not money but people—and, of course, the consequent 'treasure in heaven' assured to all who 'lose their lives for Christ's sake'. In America he embraced God's truth, and very soon made history as the Church's first 'professional' literature-evangelist.

From slender beginnings literature ministry has grown enormously, so that today it is—in mundane monetary terms—a multi-million pound concern. Evangelistic literature to the value of £35 million annually is published by 50 publishing houses in around 200 languages and distributed by about 6,000 literature-evangelists. Extra to this programme are the educational, medical, and other publications for the enrichment of our members, youth, and children. These number many thousands.

As long as there is good literature and servants of God who are willing to distribute it, there is no question that progressive strength will accrue to the Church in Britain—as to all other areas of our world parish. Literature emphasis has always characterized Gospel service in our islands—the more so since among our sturdiest and ablest members are those whose introduction to the last-day light was through reading our publications—which invariably leads to deeper study of God's Word.

We are indebted to one of the 'star' British literature-evangelists Brother Stanley Com-

bridge—father of Beryl, wife of the present South England conference president, Pastor K. H. Gammon; and of Brian, Stanborough Park church organist, for sending the above picture which shows delegates at the southern colporteur council, Holloway church, in 1928.

1928 (Holloway Church, London).

1. Dy Davis (PDS Wales); 2. Pastor George R. Bell; 3. A. R. Warren (Press manager); 4. Elder Weeks (General Conference Publishing secretary); 5. Pastor A. S. Maxwell (editor, The Stanborough Press); 6. Pastor O. M. Dorland (South England president); 7. Pastor B. Belton (South England Publishing secretary); 8. Nurse Hull; 9. Mrs. Stanley Cambridge; 10. Beryl Cambridge (in arms), now Mrs. K. H. Gammon; 11. Stanley Cambridge; 12. Father Smith; 13. Bertie Smith; 14. F. J. Kinman; 15. Brother Phillips; 16. Brother B. Kinman (2nd son); 17. Brother Billard; 18. Father Raitt; 19. Mrs. Jack Hardy; 20. Father Cannon; 21. John Greenhow; 22. Charlie Hardy; 23. Jack Hardy; 24. Father Newman; 25. Bill Hardy; 26. Brother Chappell; 27. Sam Burroughs; 28. C. L. W. Cooke; 29. Mrs. Slight; 30. Pastor W. J. Newman (now); 31. Lily Clouter (Mrs. Bob Wilson); 32. Mrs. Kinman.

Concerning literature ministry E. G. White wrote: 'There never was a time when more workers were needed than at the present. [If this were true in 1880, how much more urgent must today's need be.] There are brethren and sisters throughout all our ranks who should discipline themselves to engage in this work; . . . ' (Colporteur Ministry, page 21).

R. D. VINE
Editor

CONGRATULATIONS to . . .

Heather Freeman and Jane Alred for completing their medical training course with M.B., Ch.B., at Manchester University; to Graham Harlin for achieving C.M.B.H. (Craft Member British Horological) at the Openshaw Technical College; to Donald Chesters for achieving his H.N.D. at Salford College of Technology. He is a production and design engineer. To the following Grantham churchmembers: Margaret Alen and Margaret Doughty on obtaining the Cert. Ed. from Nottingham School of Education; to Carole Whiting on obtaining the B.Ed.; to Roland Meredith and Mike Cowen on obtaining the B.Ed. (Hons.) from

the Faculty of Education, Nottingham University. Margaret Doughty and Carole Whiting are to continue their studies at Bishop Grosseteste College of Education and Matlock College of Education, respectively.

Adrian Rodgers on achieving a B.Sc. at Sussex University.

Steven Dudman on achieving a B.Ed. from Warwick University and who has now taken up a teaching post in Somerset.

Karin Gill of Newcastle church on gaining her teacher's certificate. Karin is presently working as preceptress at Stanborough school.

North British Conference

PRESIDENT'S NOTES

NINETEEN SEVENTY-EIGHT, with its Conference Sessions, its meetings with the General Conference brethren, and the numerous committees these important gatherings have necessitated, has been a very busy year indeed, so much so, that much of real interest to the Church at large has, up to now, gone unrecorded. We'll try in these notes to make up for this as far as the North British Conference is concerned.

First a brief look at personnel changes. Normal distribution of labour moves have occurred or are occurring as follows:

| <i>District leaders</i> | <i>Their new districts</i> |
|-------------------------|---|
| E. Bell | Liverpool/Wallasey |
| F. Cantrill | Grantham/Lincoln/Newark |
| A. D. Conroy | Leicester (Bodnant Av. and West)/Loughborough |
| L. Edwards | Glasgow/East Kilbride/Irvine |
| S. Hensman | Ward End/Yardley |
| R. Hulbert | Sheffield (Carter Knowle and Burngreave/Chesterfield/Rotherham/Doncaster) |
| E. Lowe | Erdington/Chelmsley Wood |
| D. Marley | Manchester South/Stockport |
| T. McGowan | Manchester North/Oldham |
| B. Pilmoor | Huddersfield/Barnsley |
| P. Rhodes | Isle of Man |
| R. G. Vine | Hull/York/Scarborough |

We appreciate very much the co-operation of both workers and members which have made these necessary moves possible.

In addition to the above, certain other worker movements have resulted to implement the recently agreed integration proposals, and to meet the situation where certain workers have been invited to fill calls outside our Conference territory. Such calls have been received and accepted by K. A. W. Lethbridge (to Welsh Mission), D. P. McClure (to Irish Mission), B. K. Robinson (to Sierra Leone), W. Southcott (to Stanborough School), S. Ware (to South England Conference), and S. Wilson (to Newbold Church School). We would like to thank each one of these workers for all they accomplished for the Conference while they were with us and to wish them God's richest blessing in their new spheres of influence. We would also like to congratulate G. Roper on having completed so successfully his official working life and to wish him and his wife every happiness in the years ahead as they enter into a very well-deserved retirement.

Naturally, to balance this worker loss we ourselves have had the pleasure of inviting workers from elsewhere to come and join us in the North. We are delighted that the following have accepted our invitations and we extend to them a very warm welcome as they join us.

| <i>Worker</i> | <i>From</i> |
|---|-----------------|
| Pastor and Mrs. B. Flynn | Jamaica via USA |
| <i>District leader, Camp Hill</i> | |
| Pastor and Mrs. D. McFarlane | Jamaica |
| <i>District leader, Handsworth/Newton</i> | |
| Pastor and Mrs. M. Taylor | Irish Mission |
| <i>District leader, Newcastle/S. Shields/Burnopfield</i> | |
| Mr. and Mrs. P. Sayers | Welsh Mission |
| <i>Associate minister, Sheffield/Chesterfield/Rotherham/Doncaster</i> | |

Miss P. Simpson
Bible instructor, Manchester

Newbold

We would like to record our special indebtedness to Mrs. Sheila Wilson for helping us out in a very difficult situation when her husband was asked to care for the church school at Newbold. Unfortunately, a replacement for Sherrard at Laurieston School at Leeds was not immediately available and Sheila, at great personal sacrifice, agreed to fill the vacancy there until the end of the present school term. We are grateful indeed for this devotion to God's cause and wish to express our sincere thanks to both Brother and Sister Wilson for making this arrangement possible.

Since the Blackpool Conference much routine work has taken place implementing the far-reaching decisions taken there. Pastor A. R. Rodd has taken up his new duties as Youth and Sabbath school director for the North British Conference, and has made an impact particularly as he has gradually taken over the Aberdaron Camp programme from his predecessor, Pastor Stuart Ware. Stuart deserves a special mention of thanks as he goes south, not only for the excellent Youth programme he has conducted in the Conference through the years, but for his willingness to stand by at Aberdaron this summer time while Pastor Rodd was 'learning the ropes' of his new trade.

Since our Conference Session, the new company at Top Valley, Nottingham, as forecast, has been organized and is doing a fine work of witnessing under the devoted leadership of E. Langley and S. Nugent. We congratulate them on their fine achievement.

Another historic achievement has been the erection and dedication of the long-awaited church building at Skegness. For fifteen long years the handful of members in that sea-side resort of the Midlands have worked, prayed, and negotiated under successive ministers for the erection of their dream church, only to find unbelievable technical difficulties blocking their way. Eventually faith won, and all barriers were removed so that the cherished building could be dedicated in the presence of a capacity audience on Sabbath, September 9, 1978. The building is of modular construction, and while the outside is not as imposing as more orthodox constructions, inside it is beautifully fitted out and is entirely representative of a great Cause. The local membership, helped by interested visitors from sister churches, have done exploits in establishing this further witness to the Advent message in Lincolnshire.

As we write, plans for evangelism this winter are being finalized. Already Pastor E. Henry, our Conference secretary, is hard at work in Burngreave, Sheffield, and has had an encouraging start to his campaign in our own church there.

Altogether, some eighteen efforts have been provided for in our budgeting,

some large, some small, and we would ask our members to support these endeavours with their co-operation and with their prayers. We will pass on progress reports as these come to hand.

For some time now, we have tried to extend our evangelism to the Isle of Man. At the moment we have six isolated members over there who meet on Sabbaths in the hall belonging to the Church of England in Onchan, just outside Douglas. These members are interested in soul-winning and to capitalize on these opportunities our committee recently voted to ask Brother and Sister P. Rhodes, formerly ministering in Sheffield, to locate on the island and pursue evangelism as ways open up. They started their work by following up contacts made by our young people who camped there earlier this year under the leadership of Pastor S. Ware. We especially ask for your prayers on behalf of this promising enterprise.

Baptisms this year, so far, have been very encouraging. They have been so frequent this summer that it has not been possible to have Conference representation at every one. In one way we deeply regret this, in another way we rejoice in the problem. Up to mid-September no fewer than 190 souls had been received into the Conference by baptism and vote this year, and still more baptisms are pending. We are delighted at this steady influx, and we would commend heartily all who have made this possible. We would also urge all, whether ministry or laity, to make soul-winning their great priority. Let us keep our baptisteries in regular use - this is what our ministry is all about. What a wonderful, and reasonable, thing it would be if every church and company worked with might and main to have at least one good baptism each year. Better still if we would copy some who plan for one each quarter! The Lord's business hasteneth greatly.

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avenue of our work. If we were to be asked as to our immediate urgent needs as a Conference, I think we would list three priorities. The first would be a growing sense of dedication in our ranks as we approach the climax of all things. The second would be an increasing tempo of evangelism in all its forms. The third would be adequately to house our membership in church buildings so

that they could witness more effectively in the communities in which they live. The first need we can all help to meet by personally drawing nearer to the Lord and by asking for help to grow more like Him. The second can be met by determination to share our faith in every way possible with those with whom we come into contact and among whom we live. The third can be helped to

some extent by the generosity of work and gifts by all, but some may be able by God's blessing upon them to help more than others. Today the cost of church buildings is escalating unbelievably. We desperately need such buildings. If some have funds to invest in a worthy cause like this, we would be delighted to hear from them.

K. A. ELIAS

Irish Mission

'FIVE WISE VIRGINS'

SABBATH, 1 July, was a special occasion in the Belfast church when five young ladies—four from Banbridge and one from Armagh—were baptized by Pastor Ron Edwards, minister of the Banbridge and Portadown churches. Members of the Banbridge and Portadown churches were present with the Belfast members to witness the ceremony.

Preceding the baptism, Pastor R. H. Surridge, our president, addressing the candidates, referred to Christ's baptism and the descent of the Holy Spirit on Christ after His baptism. He then said: 'It is through the Holy Spirit we are born again. We are born into a new family, God's family. The secret of

ment. So, young people, you must do as Christ did and rely on the Holy Spirit to the end.'

After the sermon came the baptism. Barbara Sneddon was baptized first, then her older sister Sharon, after both had entered the water together. Their cousin, Elizabeth McCandless, followed, while Heather Donaldson, cousin to all three, was next in turn. Last but not least came José de Groot of Holland, younger daughter of Dr. U. de Groot, Poradown church elder and director of Armagh Observatory.

Then after a brief exhortation, Pastor Edwards made an earnest appeal for other eligible young people to prepare for baptism without delay. In response, one young person with raised hand signified intention to do so. Pastor Surridge, Dr. Houston, Dr. de Groot and Pastor Edwards welcomed all five candidates with the right hand of fellowship.

Dr. de Groot had done much more than a parent's part in helping the minister to prepare his daughter for the ordinance. And she had done some good missionary work when she brought her non-Adventist school girl friend with her to witness her baptism and hear some truth. The service concluded when Sister Willemien de Groot presented each of the 'five wise virgins' with an exquisite posy—displaying a tiny fraction of the beauty there is in God's created works as if to remind us of Ellen G. White's inspired words revealing God as a lover of beauty, especially inner beauty, beauty of character.

JOHN BODELL



Belfast baptism from left: Sharon Sneddon, Elizabeth McCandless, Heather Donaldson, Barbara Sneddon, José de Groot. Behind, Pastor R. Edwards.
Photo: Pastor R. Edwards.

Christ's success and powerful ministry was that He always remembered that success could come only through the Holy Spirit's power. And if we want to witness and do our work for God in the way Christ did, then—in Isaiah's words—the Spirit of the Lord God must be upon us as it was upon Christ. After His great victory in the wilderness of temptation, Jesus did not then let go of the Holy Spirit and ease off. He did not say, "I have now gained the victory and so I don't need the Holy Spirit any more". We have the case of King Uzziah in 2 Chronicles 26 as a warning. Uzziah was a righteous king for many years but relaxed his hold on God and sinned to end up a leper through God's judge-

LARNE FELLOWSHIP

LARNE church in County Antrim has been quite active over the past few months. Commencing on 4 September, a successful anti-smoking clinic was held. Irish Mission president, Pastor R. H. Surridge and Brother Harry Wilby of the Better Living Centre, in Dublin, combined their efforts to achieve a 'divorce' between those attending and 'Lady Nicotine'. Their efforts were successful, as a subsequent 'reunion' proved.

Assisted by Larne elder, Bob McCormac, Brother Wilby visited schools in the Larne area impressing on children the dangers of starting to smoke. Youngsters were very interested in 'Smoking

Sam' who had journeyed from Dublin with Brother Wilby.

Another Larne event was the Day of Fellowship on Sabbath, 16 September, when members from Banbridge and Portadown joined us for special spiritual refreshing.

Speaker at the divine service was Pastor P. G. Matthews, on holiday from London. His message was based on the hymn: 'Hark, the voice of Jesus calling, "Who will go and work today?"' This evangelistic challenge includes laymen and ministers alike. Pastor Matthews appealed for all to play their part in these closing days of earth's history.

During the afternoon Brother M. de Groot from Portadown gave a very interesting slide-illustrated talk on the heavenly bodies, and the part they are playing in fulfilling the prophecies relating to the second coming of Jesus Christ.

Everyone agreed it was a truly inspiring day which ended too soon with the singing of the well-known second advent hymn, 'Lift up the trumpet and loud let it ring, Jesus is coming again'.

BOB MCCORMAC
PR Secretary

Newbold

'HUMAN AND FRIENDLY'

PASTOR Jim Huzzey told a group of 3rd and 4th year British Theology students at the British Union Conference, Watford, on Sunday, 24 September: 'God's purpose for you can be fulfilled in Britain.'

Since college began three-and-a-half weeks ago we seem to have had a continuous ferry service between Newbold and the BUC. We have realized that our leaders at the BUC not only care about our academic development but also our spiritual, social, mental, and physical development.

Pastor Huzzey was with us near the beginning of the college year for our second MV programme. He raised the two crucial questions that all of us must answer: Whom will I choose for my God? and: Whom will I choose for my life partner? Both involve the strong emotion of love. Pastor Huzzey aptly dealt with these, commenting that we can choose to love or not to love.

Mrs. Maureen R. Luxton, BUC Education secretary, joined us for one of our morning worship talks. Did you know that your brain is just a small

greyish pinkish mass weighing about three pounds, and worked by electrical impulses? Yet this amazing organ records everything we experience, and under the right circumstances can exactly recall these experiences. As Christians we must realize that this presents a great challenge and a great potential.

The Irish among us were glad to welcome a familiar face from home, Pastor Ron H. Surridge, president of the Irish Mission. He spent two days with us informally, filling us in with all the news from home, and talking over our plans for the future. He took one assembly period in which he gave it to us straight from the shoulder. Too many of us go along with the Gospel for what we can get out of it rather than what we can put into it. When we get to heaven and see Christ in all His glory will we still want to say: 'Look at all I sacrificed for You?' Needless to say, this aroused much discussion and much positive comment in the dinner queue.

Pastor Stuart R. Ware was at College on Friday, 22 September, to talk to the Personal Evangelism class about the importance of children in soul-winning. He emphasized this again at the Master Guide investiture service that evening, after which a visitor remarked: 'I've always laughed at Master Guides, but I'll never laugh again.'

The various topics were slotted to-

gether and put into the context of our future work and plans in a day of talks and getting to know 'the leaders' better on an informal basis, on Sunday 24 September, at the BUC. The proceedings can be summed up very well by the comment of a third-year Theology major: 'I didn't realize that the leadership could be so human and friendly.'

AUDREY E. BOYLE

Sitting: Pastor R. H. Surridge, Audrey Boyle, John Ferguson. Standing: James Fitzsimmons, Trevor Murtagh.



Granose Letter

NUMBER 3

Dear Friends,

Every year when the month of September arrives, I think in a special way of my mother, because she was born ninety-nine years ago today. She lived for ninety-three years and, to my knowledge, in all those years never had an illness. Thinking back I can remember two things in which she was a great believer: HONEY and OLIVE OIL. The former reminds me that I was born on 'The Isle of Honey'. This is the name by which Britain was known to the early Phoenician traders. Ancient Britons were renowned both for their long life and for the amount of honey they consumed. Until the eighteenth century, honey was the only sweetener used in British homes.

When Plutarch, the Roman, landed in Britain, he was amazed at the vitality and health of the inhabitants. In his report to the Roman Senate, he wrote: 'These Britons only begin to grow old at 120 years of age.' More than 1,000 years later, some other Britons—referred to by Sir Winston Churchill as 'the few'—began to take honey as a part of their daily diet, because they needed extra-special energy. They were the pilots of the Spitfires who fought Hitler's dive-bombers during the Battle of Britain in World War II. Their country's

fate depended upon their stamina, their endurance, and their fitness. That is why honey was prescribed for them. Every time they landed to refuel their planes, they were given honey in water to drink.

Another man who trained on honey to do a special job, was Sir Edmund Hillary, who with Tenzing, was the first man to climb to the top of Mount Everest. It is also interesting to note that expert Swiss Alpine climbers have for many centuries trained on honey.

In 1971 many British doctors in London returned to the practice of using honey as a dressing for operation wounds; they are proving that honey is more effective than many of the antibiotics in general use. Why is this?

Let us look at the nutritional and medicinal values of honey. Chemical analysis has failed to discover all the ingredients that it contains; scientists cannot reproduce a synthetic equivalent. It is a natural sweetener; it is a sedative; it is a strong antiseptic; and a strong blood coagulator. It is the best available source of rapid energy; it recharges the supplies of glycogen and blood sugar. In addition to fructose and dextrose, it contains sucrose and maltose, as well as amino, citric, lactic and malic acids. There are also proteins derived from the various pollens the bees visit. Honey contains the trace elements of iron, sodium, potassium, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, silica, sulphur, carotene pigments, and chlorophyll derivative. Honey also contains beautifully balanced amounts of vitamins A, C, Biotin, Niacin,

Pantothenic Acid, and the B Complex: Thiamine, Riboflavin, and Pyridoxine.

Moreover, the vitamin C content of honey does not deteriorate as quickly as in other foods. This is important to remember. Honey will keep indefinitely in a dry atmosphere. You may remember that when the Egyptian Queen Tyti's parents' tomb was opened, among other things discovered was a jar of honey, which was still in perfect condition after 3,300 years.

It is also a first-class food for the heart. It is easily digested and assimilated. It is a good laxative. It aids digestion and encourages sleep (two tablespoons dissolved in hot water before going to bed). Honey acts in the stomach as a natural alkalizer; why spend money in a chemist's shop on chemical alkalizers?

Bacteria cannot live in honey; it is one of the purest of all foods. Incidentally, it is worth remembering that the dark, less popular honeys, are by far the richest in minerals. Honey is excellent for first-aid purposes. Flesh burns covered with honey will not blister and will heal quickly. Put on wounds, it prevents infection. It can always be used as a replacement for sugar. In hot milk or water it is ideal for sore throats, coughs, and bronchitis. It is a good ointment for ulcers, for chapped hands, and for frost-bite. Liquid honey—one or two drops applied to an aching tooth is a good emergency treatment. It can also give relief from piles.

Honey is remarkably hygroscopic, that is, water attracting, and can be used successfully to prevent bed-wetting by young children. It can kill typhoid virus and pneumonia germs. It has been effectively used in the treatment of smallpox, Bright's disease, and even gangrene. Down through all ages, honey has been eulogized as the wonder food by such men as Pliny, Pythagoras, Appollonius, Democritus, and Anacreon. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, was a honey enthusiast, and so was St. Ambrose, and also the Essenes. Mohammed once said, 'Honey is a remedy for all diseases'. That, of course, was an over-statement. But Solomon put it very nicely and succinctly in Proverbs 24:13: 'My son, eat thou honey, because it is good.'

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'Our habits of eating and drinking show whether we are of the world or among the number whom the Lord by His mighty cleaver of truth has separated from the world' (*Testimonies*, vol. 6, page 372). HERBERT BARHAM



HATCH-CHEESELY—On 14 August, 1978, in the village of Port Sunlight, Cheshire, the marriage was solemnized between David George Hatch and Pamela Geraldine Cheeseley. In spite of the continuous downpour of rain, the bride arrived looking radiant in a white full-length gown. She wore her mother's long wedding veil held in place with



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On 16 August, 1978, Pastor Arthur and Mary Vine celebrated fifty years of married life together, forty-seven of them spent in denominational service.

At the parental home near Grantham there was a happy family gathering of children and grandchildren.

Both parents and children thank God for His care and guidance through all the years spent in His service, at home and overseas; and testify of a united desire, by God's grace, to be found a complete family in His eternal kingdom.

PR Secretary

a flower headdress of lilies-of-the-valley and white roses, and carried a matching bouquet. The one grown-up bridesmaid was attired in a long gown of pink and brown flowered material. Pamela and David were married in Christ Church, Port Sunlight. The resident minister performed the ceremony and Christopher Wild gave the address. The Scripture reading was read by Mr. Stanley Richards. The happy couple will make their home in Crewe and we pray that God will richly bless their life together.

*MARGARET E. WILD
PR Secretary*

MARSHALL-PHILLIPS—The wedding took place at Swansea church on 27 August, 1978, of Ruth Ellen Phillips of Aberdare church, and John Albert Marshall of Swansea church. Given away by her father, the radiant bride wore a gown of white nylon trimmed with lace. Her long veil was held in place by a headdress of white flowers and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Bridesmaids were Lesley Phillips (friend of bride), Julia and Davina Hawken (nieces of groom). Best man was the groom's twin brother—Edward G. Marshall. Groomsmen were Peter Marshall (nephew of groom), Nigel and Nicolas Phillips (friends of bride). Officiating was Pastor N. Robertson of Aberdare church, assisted by Pastor M. Walker, of Swansea church. We wish John and Ellen every happiness and God's richest blessings.

*M. HOWELLS
Church Clerk*

KELLY-BARRON—Many friends and relatives witnessed the wedding of Denise Barron to Jonathan Kelly, at the Manchester SDA church on Sunday, 10 September 1978. Denise is the eldest daughter of Margaret and John Barron. Sister B. Harlin played the organ as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. She looked lovely dressed in a full-length white crepe dress with train, trimmed with white lace, a short veil and carrying salmon pink roses and white dwarf gladioli. She was attended by her sister Carol, and the bridegroom's two younger sisters Victoria and Samantha. Best man was Paul Tootell. Pastor B. Pilmoor officiated at the wedding ceremony and was assisted by Brother T. MacGowan. Denise and Jonathan had attended the same school and through her faithful witnessing Jonathan was baptized early this year. We wish them continuing happiness as they start their married life together.

MRS. ANN CORT

At Rest

MRS. FRANCES MABEL MUSGRAVE

In the early hours of Sabbath morning, 5 August 1978, just five days after her 100th birthday, Sister Frances Mabel Musgrave slipped quietly to her rest at Broomborough Hospital, Totnes. Baptized in 1906 by Pastor Richie she retained her great faith and trust in God to the end. For many years she uncomplainingly suffered the darkness and loneliness of blindness. Members of the Plymouth church sorrow, but with the sorrow there is joy, that one having lived to this great age should leave such an example of patience and trust, of hope and confidence. She knew in whom she had believed.

In her earlier years she was a Bible instructor and her joy was in knowing that her three sons serve the cause of God—Henry and Roy as ministers in the USA, and Maurice as treasurer of the Trans-Africa Division.

On 10 August in the little Baptist church in Modbury, where Sister Musgrave and her mother worshipped before they accepted the Adventist faith so many years ago, relatives and friends gathered to pay a last tribute to a mother, sister, friend and fellow believer. Pastor T. H. Fielding assisted by Pastor R. H. Bainbridge, directed our attention to that great day of resurrection and reunion to which our departed sister looked forward.

In the warm afternoon sunshine, amid the beautiful scenery surrounding the small township of Modbury, Sister Musgrave was tenderly laid beside her husband. The words we sang at the funeral service 'Love in that story so tender, Clearer than ever I see', must surely have been her joy and hope, together with the promise, 'then shall the eyes of the blind be opened'.

*Beryl Hall
Church Clerk*

ROGERS—We were saddened and shocked to hear of the sudden death of our sister, Mrs. Eveline B. Rogers. It was tragic that this good charter member of the Bristol Lodge Causeway church should end her eighty-seven years in a road accident. Loved by all, she will be remembered as a conscientious worker in all departments of the church. As our star Ingatherer she loved working for humanity and reached her annual goal of one hundred pounds. Latterly she returned to

the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Chilton of Kelsall, Cheshire, who cared for her. On 4 August we remembered our late sister in a memorial service conducted by Pastor R. Dougherty. We feel the depth of sorrow, yet look to our God with glad hearts knowing that His promises never fail.

MRS. A. A. WOLFE

ANCHANT—The Wembly church record with sorrow the tragic early death of Connell Bertram Anchant (Bertie), aged 31, on 12 June, 1978, after a long painful illness courageously borne. Bertie was raised in an Adventist home, the second youngest of a large family. While he did wander away from the Church of his youth after arrival in England from Singapore, we are glad that he returned with his wife and young family, and reaffirmed his faith in the Advent message, and was received into full membership of the Church. After a short service in the home, the funeral service was held on 19 June in Hendon Crematorium chapel which was full to capacity with relatives, friends and workmates. Pastor H. Pearce conducted the service, assisted by Pastor J. G. Munson, and gave words of hope and comfort to the mourners, as he pointed them to the glorious day of resurrection. We extend heartfelt sympathy to Esther with her young family of four, and all members of Bertie's family. We look forward in faith to the promised reunion day on the return of the Life-giver.

*MRS. M. GLENDINNING
Church Clerk*

BOWES—Mrs. Edith Agnes Bowes, a former member of Edmonton church, died as an isolated member in Broadstairs, on 10 July 1978, aged 88. Sister Bowes came into contact with the Adventist message through her rent collector, Brother Pearse in 1952. She accepted the truth through Bible studies with Brother Fred Dust and was baptized by Pastor D. J. Handysides in 1953. She often told how her husband encouraged her, realizing the Bible truths, yet he did not give assent until just before his death. Our sister enjoyed helping others, and gladly accepted welfare duties. She also served as deaconess, Canterbury churchmembers had a regular date in her home during the annual Week of Prayer, and often visited her as she was unable in her later years to travel to church. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her family as we say farewell Edith, confident that, with those who love Jesus, we will meet again on that resurrection morning.

*MRS. V. GRIDLEY
Church Clerk*

MITCHELL—Brother Arthur Victor Mitchell passed peacefully away on 12 September 1978, at the Hugh Webster House, aged 81. The funeral service was conducted by the Hull minister, Pastor Robert G. Vine. Brother Mitchell was a truly born-again Christian, and was first baptized in 1951 during the ministry of Pastor A. H. Cowley. He was baptized anew in 1971 by Patrick Boyle after the conviction of tithe-paying. Malachi 3:8 brought him back to the church family once again. Brother Mitchell loved his Lord, and his faithful and unshamed witnessing in the Hugh Webster House led Jenny Gray, one of the residents, to baptism. A veteran of the first world war, wounded on the Somme, Brother Mitchell fought a good fight for Christ. He now awaits the call of the Life-giver in sure and certain hope of a joyful resurrection.

*P. A. WALLER
Church Elder*

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