Since the beginning of this year ADRA-UK has secured major funding from the UK government’s Department for International Development (DFID), and the European Union (EU). The two latest grants, announced in the first week of May, have brought the total funding from these organisations to £3,382,779. This money will operate six major ADRA projects around the world: three in Peru, one in South Sudan, one in Nepal, and one in Kazakhstan.

BUC president Pastor Cecil Perry, who is also chair of the ADRA-UK board, made this comment in response to the news of the grants: ‘The Department for International Development is very careful in the way it allocates its money and it is a tribute to ADRA-UK that they have the confidence to channel this amount of funding through our charity. Of all the charities that applied for funding from DFID this year ADRA-UK was the only one to be awarded funding for three separate projects. Most only received funding for one or two. ADRA-UK was also the only charity to have a 100% success rate in its applications – we submitted three proposals and they were all accepted. We thank God for the way he has led in this work and we would encourage all our members to continue to do their part, through the Ingathering campaign and through other ADRA-UK collections, so that we can maximise our potential for obtaining matching funding from donor organisations.’

One of the projects in Peru aims to help 7,000 street children in Lima, the capital city, by raising awareness of child labour and decreasing its practice. It will build on a pilot project which was funded from Ingathering funds raised during the 2003 appeal. The total grant from DFID for this particular project will be £521,680 and will be spread over three years.

In February of this year ADRA-UK director Raafat Kamal visited the pilot project in Lima and met the 22 volunteers who are currently working with the street children. Speaking from his office soon after his return he said, ‘The team recently won an award from the president of Peru for their services to the street children of Lima. These are highly skilled people, in fact eight of them are psychiatrists, and we are really grateful for the contribution they are making.’

According to the National Institute of Statistics and Information, 63% of Peruvian children under 18 years of age (around 1.8 million children) live in poverty, in an environment that does not support equitable or sustainable social development. As a result, child labour in Peru is a real and deep problem. An official survey carried out by the National Survey on Living Conditions, indicates that there are now around two million children aged between 6 and 17 who are involved in some kind of child labour. The majority of these working children can be found in urban areas where the younger ones support the family business by taking care of animals, looking after orchards, selling sweets, doing domestic work, or running errands. Those aged between 14 and 17 tend to work in street markets and other businesses where they polish shoes, sell newspapers and cigarettes, collect rubbish, or even carry out construction work.

‘While I was in Peru I met 11-year-old Teodor,’ said Raafat Kamal. ‘He had a deep cut in his head and when he was telling me about his experience of living on the streets of Lima he couldn’t look me in the eye. However, he has been placed in a foster home by ADRA and is now happy. His new parents love him and he sings the songs that he was taught at our rehabilitation centre. It’s exciting to think that the money we collected during Ingathering last year had a direct effect on Teodor’s life and it’s even better to know that the project that was started with that money is now going to be greatly expanded by the new money from DFID.’
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different nations: Zimbabwe, the Philippines and India, Jamaica, Trinidad and America, France, Japan and Mauritius; England; and of course Wales!

The evening was a huge success, and £160, as well as the church’s profile, was raised as the event was promoted on the radio and in the newspaper.

Swanseas members also held a Cymra Geo, a Welsh musical festival, on Friday 2 April, in celebration of the centenary of the 1904 revival in Wales that transformed the nation and the rest of the world. Maybe it’ll happen in Devon again! To find out more, email eddamos@hotmail.com.

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Healthwise

With nearly 2 million Britons undernourished, and whose problems count £9 billion per annum, we may well wonder why all the fuss about the Atkins weight-loss diet. Going into hospital does not improve the situation either, as more than half of hospital patients are clinically malnourished!

A Atkins diet is a high-protein diet. Contrary to popular belief, people might be surprised to know that the Atkins diet is not just a diet which would develop links with the future venture.

Food, song, music, poetry, talk and dance celebrated at least eleven

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

‘Honesty lives confident and carefree, but Shifty is sure to be exposed’ (Prov. 10:9, MGE.)

Remember God’s principles of leadership? God chose Joseph because of the character he showed; he was one of the ‘wise men’ of Potiphar’s court; he was honest and diligent, and he was willing to serve God in any position.

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It was not David’s appearance God liked. He looked on the heart, remember.

And when God looked at the heart of David he saw qualities that would make him a good leader. One of the things God saw was David’s humble application of his duty in life as shepherd; he even returned to them after he had been anointed king and after he had become court musician.

But God also saw in David integrity. The sort of integrity - remember moral soundness, wholeness, completeness - that would make him repent when he had done wrong.

God cares more about character than charisma. God cares more about authenticity than about impressiveness. God chose David before he was even born to his mother, as it were, and approved him to his father’s wife.

The sorts of men and women God chooses are fundamentally in tune with God’s character and point of view. There are no locked rooms in their lives. When evil is revealed they admit, confess and come clean. They grieve over wrong, as God does.

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West Bletchley Community Church: 0-60 in four months by Pastor Colin Stewart

Top London job

Recently the Adventurer and Pathfinder Club director for Stanborough Park church has been promoted to a top London job. Bernell Bussie is the new Royal College of Nursing (RCN) regional director for London. He is responsible for the college’s 47,500 members in the London region – 13% of the total RCN membership for the UK. The RCN has 370,000 UK members and aims to ‘represent nurses and nursing, promote excellence in practice and shape health policies.’

Bernell joined the RCN as a regional officer in 1998 with a clinical background in cardiac-thoracic intensive care nursing. Later he was promoted to be acting diversity advisor. He was instrumental in setting up the RCN London Equality Network (LENE) which has grown to a membership of over 200 from small beginnings. The LENE celebrates its fifth anniversary this year.

Bernell’s children, Angela and 8-year-old daughter Francesca. In addition to being Adventurer and Pathfinder Club leader he is a deacon and a member of the church’s growth committee. His passion is for nurturing and developing the children and young people in the church. He believes this is an essential area of service.

He says, ‘My Christian upbringing, and my belief in God, have been significant factors in shaping my life and in determining the kind of person I am. I owe a great deal to my parents and brothers and sisters. My prayer is that Francesca will grow up in a more tolerant and less intolerant world and that my contribu-
tion, however small, will do something towards removing all forms of discrimination and intolerance.’

‘It is strongly about something else, too. No one now holds a Master of Administration degree from Oxford College of Management in Management Studies, three nursing qualifications, and a number of post-registration certificates, but he left school with only a handful of CSEs. He says, ‘Young people should try to excel at school, but even if one leaves school not having done well, it is not the end of the story and one should persevere doing the best one can with the talents one has.’

Early in his clinical nursing career, Bernell spent almost five years working in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. After returning to the UK, he worked in the private sector before returning to the NHS at Guy’s Hospital as a night charge nurse, followed by a period at the Royal London Hospital where he was senior nurse manager of a surgical and orthopaedic unit. His last position before the RCN was operations manager for the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service in Tower Hamlets, London.

St Austell baptism

April 24 was a special day for the St Austell church as we were blessed by the ministry of two visiting pastors, Pastor Ray and Pastor Elias. But even more thrilling, the Lord himself was there with many angels, rejoicing because two of God’s precious children publicly committed their lives to him in baptism.

‘Praise Team’. She is definitely a warm person and has a lot to offer the church.

The church board and the whole church family was very happy to be in a position to welcome these two new members into church fellowship and look forward to their ministries developing in the months and years to come. Our guest baptists, Pastor Mike Simpson gave the address and local minister Colin Stewart performed the baptism.

Joy for Bedford Central

There was great joy in the Bedford Central church as two very precious souls were baptised at the Milton Keynes church. Nokuthula from South Africa and Mahalia from Jamaica gave their hearts to the Lord after a fair offer from the prayers of the saints.

The church was filled to capacity for the baptism service. After the introduction, Pastor Billy gave a brief message, we utilised the time well. The first observation is that families love to come together with like-minded Christians where they can have fun together, share their experiences and problems, hold each other up in prayer, encourage and love. No doubt all feel God’s presence in a very real and beautiful way.

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Family Ministries Weekend

Dublin & Ballinacrow churches, Ireland, Ovala Manor House, Avoca, Co. Wicklow

12-14 March 2004 by Betty Isson

Those of you who are familiar with the television programme ‘Ballykissangel’ would know the beautiful countryside in Avoca, Co. Wicklow, where the series was filmed. It was there, surrounded by nature, that families from our Dublin and Ballinacrow churches came for the weekend. Forty adults and 34 children retreated from the stresses of city life and came to relax, to come closer to God and to learn about God’s plan for their lives, our spouses and our children. Our focus was to have fun, to socialise and to get some exercise in the beautiful scenery.

Ovala Manor is a self-catering establishment comprising several houses. This complex is operated by the United Adventist, and we felt very welcomed and supported by the staff.

Our programme was to begin on Friday evening with Ilge Vermeulen welcoming everybody with a worship service entitled, ‘There’s no place like home’, but unfortunately became ill at the last moment and our pastor, Anne McCammon and Linda Soriton stepped into the breach with a lively Singspiration-styled musical evening.

Saturday morning in the mountain with a programme for parenting based on the book, How to help your child really love Jesus, by Donna Habermacht. One moving part of this programme was when Betty asked the question, ‘How can we love our children if we don’t love ourselves?’ What if your “love cup” was never filled during your childhood? Some of us come from broken homes where there was a lack of love and support. The answer is to immerse yourself in God’s love. Betty handed everyone a leaflet from God containing many texts from the Bible telling us of God’s love. ‘I love you with a love that will last forever. I became your friend because of my love and kindness.’ (Jeremiah 31:3.) As people read out the texts, they inserted their own names and personalised the words as it was a message from God directly to them.

The children were well catered for during this time with their own programme organised by Anne McCormack. Church was a real treat to attend, beautiful singing and services that were really very fresh and exciting.

The afternoons started with nature trails organised by Douglas McCormack and Ray Sinn who everyone loved. Martin Mapa, Rik Dambaza and Gerard Chimwanda could not agree on the number of steps down to the gate (98) so had to make many trips up and down, counting and recounting, much to the amusement of their children. There was a short, comic programme, covering the differences between men and women, followed by a musical session with many children (Ken and Shavana Rothwell as well as Victoria and Rachel Donaldson), family groups (the Mapa family, Gerard and Sibo Chimwanda), and our very talented young women from Dublin church all taking part. We closed our session on Sunday morning with John and Aliven Roche and their two children renewing their wedding vows, a service that was very moving and tender for all the people who witnessed it.

Over all, the weekend was a great success. Many people clamoured for more weekends like this! The obvious observation is that families love to come together with like-minded Christians where they can have fun together, share their experiences and problems, hold each other up in prayer, encourage and love. No doubt all feel God’s presence in a very real and beautiful way. We learned a lot from the weekend – we will include next time or leave out. I am saying ‘next time’ because we will have to include a Family Weekend in our church calendar every year!
Sixth-century revelation

ISIS is well on the way to becoming the world’s dominant religion

Jack Mahon discusses Borge Schantz’s Islam in the Post-9/11 World

Irsas and Borge clung to each other, expecting in the next second the explosion which would end their earthly lives.

The city lines through the shores of conflict to and from the international airport, out-weighted by its own security risk.

There is no doubt that the presence of a European bearing a neutral Danish passport had a noticeable confidence effect on the majority running the many city checkpoints. Airborne projectiles, however, just lack any such calming effect at waiting faculties as Schantz and his wife Isis were about to discover.

Fighting had flared up in the Christian district of Sin-Fi Ali next to Sadr City where a strong force of Shiite Muslims had occupied a strong point in the nearby village of Debari. Shells from the conflict had begun to take out “buildings close to the Schantz’s home” so that they proudly stayed in the rear of their apartment, as far as possible from the vulnerable front lounge.

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Noel’s heart was broken by the news that he had failed to join the daily civilian death-list. If his personal projectile had exploded on one of the many high impacts as it ricocheted around their lounge, they and their fellow tenants would have been killed. Borge, a single man when children of the union were kidnapped and taken overseas to be nurtured in a Muslim environment.

Potential readers in the Western hemisphere may admit that the author’s experience and learning qualify him to write about authority and Islam subjects, but since Schantz is perceived as a Dane and a distant electronic observer of the 9/11 scenario and so he could never have experienced as first hand the full impact of the horrendous events, they may

question his justification in including the formula in his book title. How could anyone not physically present in New York or Washington even begin to understand the explosive emotional impact of an attack by mass murder and a terrorist act? In the heat of the moment, the author may have been caught up in the genuine shock of a reality that was too close to home and his friends.

Borge, in his own words, was not only one day, cannot consent to a process of five times daily prayer of the religion he espoused and the oft-repeated Shahada prayer formula. There is no God but Allah and Muhammad is his prophet!

But Jesus is the One who claimed, ‘If it is not in my hands, I will tell you what to do.’ Notice what we shall gather in the next experiment in the power of evil and the way in which Islamic leaders of Muslims are currently flocking into Middle Eastern cinemas to see the film and the Passion of the Christ? Is it because they want to glean over an anti-Semitic movie or could they actually be drawn to the Man Himself? Reports from Doha, the Qatar capital and from Kuwait City and Ramallah in Palestine indicate that crowds continue to flock to every performance of the film and are deeply moved by the Scripture story so familiar to Christians, so strange and unappealing to Muslims.

What a novel concept comes from the Cross! A love your enemies . . . ‘surely the antithesis of suicide bombers’ is there in the Mind of the Infinite an outcome of the Cross of our Lord.

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There are good reasons why every church member should read Islam in the Post-9/11 World. The book is not an extra book added to church libraries to celebrate the life of Borge Schantz, a man who has never until Jesus comes. Several of Noel’s children and grandchildren took part in this series. The two of his granddaughters, Shani and Dominik, are now in their teens. Noel’s son Justin, who was able to bring honour to the family by winning a scholarship to the University of Madinah in Saudi Arabia, has a greater number of Muslim friends or work colleagues when ‘gun fights’ are not on the order of the day. There is no more time for the perfect partner for me. ’ After a few minutes conversing the couple was invited in Pakistan. The words which the perfect partner for me. ’ After a few minutes conversing the couple was invited in Pakistan. The words which led to their marriage and Christ’s role in their lives together.

As they sat in the church, the 86-year-old sat reading and wept with joy as he reported his greatest disappointment on the way to becoming the world’s dominant religion. It is not necessary to use such periphrastic terms as ‘prophet’s own homeland!’驻外使团的总秘密信使的主要任务就是解释那些如基督教,弘扬福音,其先知在世界上的影响。但下文没有提到这个影响。在世界宗教中,没有一个宗教能够解释这个影响。在世界宗教中,没有一个宗教能够解释这个影响。
Visit of GC Public Relations director

On Sabbath 17 April General Conference Public Relations director Roger Smith visited the Willesden church in London as part of a wider trip to England and Slovenia. As well as being involved in the work of public relations and communication, Roger is also a keen musician and song writer. He has sung with the Heritage Singers in the past and has toured with the Breath of Life Quartet for many years.

During the morning service at Willesden, Roger played and sang one of his own compositions, backed by the church band, and then preached on the subject of faith. It uses video cameras to relay the weekly churches within the BUC. It uses an onsite server and computer network. The services are also streamed live on the Internet. In the afternoon workshop Roger commenced those involved in the communication work at Willesden and fielded a number of questions relating to the broader issues of communication and public relations within the Adventist Church.

On Sunday 18 April Roger was the main presenter at a Communication Workshop held in the Harper Ball School in Birmingham. Approximately thirty communication enthusiasts attended the event which involved some media relations practice in front of a video camera, as well as an interesting presentation on the structure of the Adventist Church. Emphasising the role of the individual member in good public relations, Roger said, ‘Public relations takes place when members of the public meet members of the Church. It can’t all be done at the head office.’

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