Adventist World Radio (AWR) has dedicated its new Europe office building. The facility is located in Bracknell, five minutes from Newbold College. The building offers increased space for staff serving the Europe region and AWR's global services.

During the dedication programme, Bertil Wiklander, president of the Trans-European Division (TED), described the Church’s evangelism challenges in Europe, which range from societies that are extremely secular to Islamic countries where proselytising is illegal. Approximately 65 to 70% of the 600 million people living in this Division are Muslim, and the Adventist Church cannot communicate directly with them,' Wiklander said. AWR is their link to the Church and serves as a sort of “radio church”.

AWR director Gilles Durand, told of his recent trip to meet with Muslim listeners in North Africa. One listener described being followed by six watchers every day, who took note of where he went, what he purchased, and who he talked to. ‘You can’t imagine what it is like to change your religion to something apart from what your country wants,’ Durand said. AWR first broadcast from Portugal in 1971, and now broadcasts around the world in nearly 70 languages. In the Europe region, 16 studios produce programmes in 25 European languages, and 49 hours of programmes are broadcast each day through shortwave radio, satellite, and FM networks.

A book written for postmodern people has been published by The Stanborough Press Ltd. Dr Reinder Bruinsma has not written with committed church members in mind, who are well aware of the essentials of the Christian message and Adventist doctrine. It is meant to communicate with people who are at a considerable distance from the church and who may see themselves as postmoderns.

Postmodern people have a growing interest in spirituality, but they are deeply suspicious of anything reminding them of organised religion. In this book Dr Bruinsma takes the reader, who may not know very much about the Bible and the basics of the Christian faith, on an exploratory pilgrimage.

A grant from the Seventh-day Adventist World Church has enabled the publishers to market this 190-page book at the low price of £5.95. Orders can be placed with your Personal Ministries secretary or directly on the ABC credit card hotline 01476 539900, Mon-Thurs. Have your credit card details handy.

NEW BOOK
NEW OFFICE FOR AWR-EUROPE

Campaign Meeting
Journey of Hope
Contact the South England Conference at:
25 St John’s Road, Watford, Herts, WD17 1PZ
Tel: 01923 222728
www.secadventist.org.uk
New cross-country records

Some did it with ease, some in agony, some to earn points for their house, some because they were obligated, but they all completed the race, and did so one second faster than ever before.

‘It was tiring. . . I was just happy to finish it.’ Jamal, Year 9.

Stanborough School students spent weeks in preparation for this annual event. Mr McKe, the Physical Education (PE) teacher, ensured that they jogged continuously in their PE classes to strengthen their legs and increase their endurance.

On a chilly Wednesday, 15 March, Stanborough School students and staff ran three laps around the school and the surrounding woods in twos or larger groups, and encouraged, rather than competed against each other, to make sure that they all reached the finish line. Staff members unable to gather enough energy to participate, stayed on the sidelines with water, cheers and uplifting words.

Setting new records were seniors Richard and Lavon of 11X, and Gremiel House who finished in 0.18.22 seconds and 0.26.15 seconds respectively.

Music and prayer

For five thrilling days, at the end of March, Stanborough Students tasted a diversity of cultures and religions at their very own Youth Week of Prayer. The assemblies began with musical renditions from Stanborough students and International School students. Performers included Daniella and Mark of Year 11, whose melodic voices delighted those in attendance, and Anaika and Mikal, international students from Spain and Finland respectively, who performed a piece penned by Anaika. This piece demonstrated her vocal and guitar skills, and Mikal’s drumming gift, which he discovered at Stanborough.

The School’s valued String Quartet offered a classical rendition. The speaker for the Youth Week of Prayer, Pastor Matthew Vincent, originally from Seattle, America, with ties in Valencia, Spain, relayed various events of his life to Stanborough’s students, urging them to increase their faith in God. Pastor Vincent is one of the founding members of ‘Come As You Are’, Stanborough School’s Teen Church.

The Lord answered Job out of the storm. He said: ‘Who is this that darkens my counsel with words without knowledge?’ (Job 38:1, 2, NIV.)

But even more troubling is how people use these natural disasters to affirm God’s ‘obvious’ visitation on the sins of the communities thus affected. New Orleans, like any large American city, had its share of vice, corruption and immorality. But to say that Hurricane Katrina was God’s judgement on its wickedness is to ignore the suffering endured by thousands not even remotely connected with the city and its sins.

Last year’s devastation caused by hurricanes Katrina and Rita along the Gulf Coast of the United States had the predictable effect of provoking religious commentators to reiterate and proclaim that this was God’s judgement upon a wicked and depraved society, just another sign, as if we needed one, of the Lord’s imminent return.

Am I the only one who finds this kind of sensational finger-pointing tiring and counter-productive? I mean, almost 2,000 years ago Jesus said, ‘I am coming soon.’ (Revelation 22:20.) Every natural or man-made disaster since then only reinforces his statement. The disasters themselves don’t do anything more than remind us that we need to be in a constant state of readiness for the Lord’s return.

Is there ALWAYS an answer?

With Stephen Chavez

For the past six months several of the South-western states have suffered through a disaster almost without precedent. Wildfires, fuelled by hundreds of acres of dry grass, trees and shrubs, have caused great loss of life and property. Is this also a demonstration of God’s judgement? What about the forest fires that ravage the West nearly every summer?

I understand why people want simple explanations to nature’s mysteries. It’s an attempt to make things comprehensible. It’s why primitive, pagan cultures prayed to the rain god when they needed water for their crops, or why people worshipped the sun and celebrated the winter solstice or the spring or autumn equinox. It’s why people offered sacrifices to the river god, so it wouldn’t become angry and overflow its banks.

Simple explanations are for simple people. But Christians, who supposedly know God best, should realise that the issues in the struggle between good and evil are incredibly complex. Understanding that, they should resist the temptation to try to explain the mysteries of nature. It does no good for someone to meddle in things about which they know absolutely nothing.

In this complex and unpredictable world, we can count on being recipients of some cruel, unwelcome, and undeserved surprises. The longer we live, the more likely it is that we, or someone we know, will be afflicted with some dread, inoperable disease. There will be traffic accidents involving cars, trucks, buses, trains and aeroplanes that will decimate families, even church or school groups.

Healthcare

What is ‘reasonable’?

Politician Sir Alan Patrick Herbert (1890-1971) remarked that the ‘reasonable man’ described in English law is a mythical figure. If reasonable is hard to pin down in human terms, spare a thought for human beings, and obviously rats and mice.

Food safety rules in most countries ensure reasonable certainty that no harm may result. Relatively few experiments are conducted using human beings, and obviously rats and mice are subjected to many times the quantity of the experimental agent than would be allowed for human consumption.

Acceptable daily intakes (ADI) are arrived at by dividing the highest non-toxic animal dose by what is called an uncertainty/safety factor (100). There are no means, at present, to assess the extent to which this factor is more than a ‘guaranteed’ or ‘unnecessary’ number.

Supporting that the factor established actual risk, there is still a question as to the cumulative effects of food additives and pesticide residues.

Animal diagnostic techniques are insensitive to human pathologies. Rats and mice cannot be set up with headaches, depression, learning difficulties, menstrual irregularities, etc, although there may be some suggestive evidence of these effects.

The scientists are the first to admit that their work is based on extrapolation, estimation, modelling and assumption, and share concerns that, for example, biological toxicity between chemicals may turn out to be stronger than anticipated. Thus making the average mouse or rat a suitable subject for research is an unacceptable risk.

The scientists are the first to admit that no harm may result. Determining reasonable risk is, however, no easy matter. Relatively few experiments are conducted using human beings, and obviously rats and mice.

But even more troubling is how people use these natural disasters to affirm God’s ‘obvious’ visitation on the sins of the communities thus affected. New Orleans, like any large American city, had its share of vice, corruption and immorality. But to say that Hurricane Katrina was God’s judgement on its wickedness is to ignore the suffering endured by thousands not even remotely connected with the city and its sins.

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**Different ways to worship**

An annual Scottish Women’s Ministries Retreat by Judith Martin, Scottish sponsor

The Scottish Women’s Retreat was held this year from 31 March to 2 April, our fourth year at Scottish Churches House.

Lavonne Byng laid out in our theme of Worship, setting up experiential prayer stations for us to discover different ways to worship.

We also discussed how to seek God’s will in our lives.

Karin Edwards presented the theme of Experiencing God, looking at the different ways we can get close to him, and discussing the different names of God. One way we experienced him was on our walk near Loch Katrine in the bright spring sunshine.

Heather Haworth, BUC Women’s Ministries director, shared with us some of the wonderful ways in which Women’s Ministries have been channels of God’s blessing. Through these sessions, and through prayer testimonies and song, as we praised our Lord and shared what he had done for us, we experienced the renewal we were hoping for: we developed a close fellowship over the weekend, through these organised activities and in the fun times, playing games together, and talking and laughing deep into the night.

**AN INVITATION FROM STANBROOK SCHOOL WATFORD: JOIN OUR TEAM IN HONG KONG**

Vacancies exist for English Teachers and a full-time Kindergarten Teacher at Sam-Yuk Adventist School (Education) Ltd. The school is well-established, English Language programmes have been offered to pupils from all over the world. What’s on offer generally: Free accommodation on campus. Good monthly salary with subsidies as applicable, Free medical insurance. 1 way or ticket for 1 year of service, return ticket negotiated. General qualifications required: Applicants must be Adventists with a sense of mission and adventure, having an ability to work as team, and English as first language.

**Qualifications required for English Teachers:** Bachelor’s degree in English or Education. Diploma/certificate in Teaching of English or equivalent an advantage. Applicants must be willing to help with extra-curricular English-learning and spiritual activities in the school and at public venues.

**Qualifications required for Kindergarten Teacher:** Appropriate academic qualifications, young graduates or retirees welcome to apply. Working hours: 6am-6pm Mon-Friday. Interested? Email your CV and photo to principalmr@sam-yuk.com for English Teacher post, Principal, BUC Women’s Ministries director, shared with us some of the wonderful ways in which Women’s Ministries have been channels of God’s blessing. Through these sessions, and through prayer testimonies and song, as we praised our Lord and shared what he had done for us, we experienced the renewal we were hoping for: we developed a close fellowship over the weekend, through these organised activities and in the fun times, playing games together, and talking and laughing deep into the night.

**Gospel music makes a difference!**

Chiswick Gospel Choir (CGC) knows how to make music that makes a difference. Their voices sing the soul and leave you wanting to know the reason why they sing.

On Saturday 18 March, at StMichael and AllAngels in Chiswick, the Chiswick Gospel Choir hosted their premier concert, with guest artists Antonia Francis, Ullanda Alexander, Blessed Voices, A New Beginning, the Filipino Ankolng Band, Paul Bidoula, and the young and vibrant Jont Praise.

Together they permeated the air of this affluent part of West London with the sound of music. The audience represented faith groups from the community. At the opening of the performance there was standing room only, but this did not damp the spirit of excitement and praise. To use the words of the audience, they were ‘blessed’, ‘touched’, and ‘inspired’ by the ministry of these artists.

Their appreciation expressed itself in words and over £3,000.

Beneficiaries of the project will include the Chiswick Pathfinder Club and ADRA.

CGC conveys heartfelt thanks to guest artists and performers, who have volunteered their skills and service in support of the concert. ‘We give God thanks for the wonderful things he continues to do in and through us.’

CGC is one to look out for as it continues to give total praise in its ministry of song, nationally and internationally.

**Tess and Sonia**

On Sabbath 21 January, the High Wycombe church, Sands and Mickelfield, the Amersham Church Planting group, along with family and friends, gathered to celebrate the baptism of Tessel Franciene Wickham and Sonia Elizabeth Lee at the St Andrews church, High Wycombe. Both Tess and Sonia have been faithfully attending the High Wycombe Sands church for the past year. Members opened their hearts and homes to ensure that our new friends were made welcome. During this special baptismal service Tess and Sonia made their desire to follow Jesus known to family and friends who came to support and witness their baptism.

Tess is a very warm and caring young lady who is hard-working and has her own business. Her greatest ambition is to preach the Gospel and do missionary work.

Sonia is a very busy mother with two teenage children, Sirene (18) and James (15). Eighteen months ago Sonia left her family and friends in London to move to the lovely countryside of High Wycombe. Shortly after moving into her new home, Sonia accepted the invitation of the former house owner to attend a Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Sonia was open to the Holy Spirit that night and began attending Sabbath services and social activities and later began Bible studies. It was during camp meeting 2005 that Sonia made her decision to be baptised.

Wallasays raises money for the blind

The Wallasay church on the Wirral took up a special collection to raise money for Henshaw's Society for Blind People. Encouraged by Pam Gibbs, our Community Services assistant leader, who herself is partially sighted and has learned Braille at henshaws, the Wallasay church members raised the sum of £270.
Doris at 100

Stanborough Park church’s oldest member, Doris Clarke, celebrated her 100th birthday on 5 May. Mrs Clarke’s father died when she was three and she was adopted by her aunt and uncle who relocated to Melbourne, Australia, when she was eight years old. Returning to England in 1924 they settled in Manchester where Doris found secretarial employment in the cotton trade.

Always a churchgoer, and interested in religious topics, she attended a series of evangelistic meetings which led her to be baptised into the Adventist church in November 1946. In 1950 she was baptized, and on 16 July 1922 when her dad, who had settled in Manchester where Doris found secretarial employment in the cotton trade.

After her retirement from teaching in 1976, the family moved to a smaller house in Haverhill where Doris lived until her death in 2021. She is survived by her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Doris’s ambition of becoming a missionary was fulfilled when she joined her husband in West Africa in 1947, along with their young daughter, Ruth. In 1951, the couple settled in Manchester where Doris found secretarial employment in the cotton trade.

In 1953, she moved to Plymouth to be with us for the celebration but did not know that in 1979 there was a portable chapel in which to worship. Eight years later, in 1958, the church was served with a compulsory purchase order from the council who planned to build flats on the site, and the service was moved to a new location.

In 1960, Doris had the full backing of the General Conference, and it opened in 1960 in Kajuru, then a suburb of Abuja. It was attached to it was a small piece of land. It was where the first place-baptised Adventist church in Ireland opened its doors on 17 March 1956. Pastor D. G. Nicholson at the time reported in *Witness* that it was not only the first Adventist church but also the first Protestant church built in Eire in over a century.

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Dublin’s anniversary by Douglas McCormac

The year 1859 saw the first (recorded) Adventist baptism in Ireland. It was the result of J. Andrews’ sending literature from America to relatives in County Cavan. For two years the work in Ireland was slow, very discouraging and at times non-existent.

In 1910, J. Wagoner reported in the General Conference Bulletin that there was no Adventist work in the south of Ireland. But it took only two months after the first baptism for five more people to be baptised. This would appear to have been an exceptional event, with only a handful of baptisms being recorded in any one year thereafter.

We do not know when the denomination purchased the first house in Dublin but we do know that in 1979 there was a portable chapel in which to worship. Eight years later, in 1958, the church was served with a compulsory purchase order from the council who planned to build flats on the site, and the service was moved to a new location.

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Dublin has grown from a small group of pioneers to a large church with a full-time pastor and many active members. It has played a significant role in the growth of the Adventist Church in Ireland and has been a shining example of what can be achieved when people work together in the name of Jesus.

Dublin church is a place of worship, a place of learning, and a place of service. It is a place where people come together to hear the good news of the gospel, to learn about the Bible, and to grow in their faith. Dublin church is a place where people can find meaning and purpose in their lives. It is a place of community and fellowship, where people can support each other and share their joys and sorrows.

Dublin church is a place of prayer, where people come together to pray for their families, friends, and for those who are in need. It is a place where people can find comfort and strength in difficult times.

Dublin church is a place of mission, where people go out into the community to share the good news of the gospel and to make a difference in the lives of others. It is a place where people can make a difference in the world.

Dublin church is a place of hope, where people can find hope in the midst of uncertainty and difficulty. It is a place where people can find hope in the promises of God and in the power of His love and grace.

Dublin church is a place of the future, where people are looking forward to a future that is full of promise and promise. It is a place where people are looking forward to the day when all things will be made new and when God will be with them and all that is evil will be destroyed.

Dublin church is a place of the past, where people look back on the history of the church and on the people who have come before them. It is a place where people can be inspired by the faithfulness of those who have gone before them and by the work that they have done.

Dublin church is a place of the present, where people are living their faith in the present day. It is a place where people are making a difference in the world and where they are growing in their faith.

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Making faces smile
by Bert R. Smit, Executive-director, ADRA-UK

One of the things I do when I travel is visit the local markets. That way I usually get a good impression of what people’s lives are like. I see what they buy, what vegetables they have, what produce they can choose from: how they interact, how they joke and smile, how they trade. The market I visited in Antananarivo, the capital of Madagascar, was not very different from many I had visited before. I took pictures as I walked, and later, as I was browsing through the digital files, I struck me that hardly any of the people smiled. No happiness appeared on their faces. Just a sadness; a gloom. This was strange because the general disposition of the people of Madagascar is very friendly and outgoing. So why so few smiles? As I reflected on this I thought that perhaps it was due to the fact that, here, at the market, the people were confronted with their own economic challenges.

Madagascar is one of the poorest countries in the world. In 2003, it ranked 149th on the UNDP’s Human Development Index. The proportion of the population living below the poverty line was estimated at 69.9% in 2001 and the rural population accounted for 85% of the poor. Poverty is most likely to affect agricultural households: depending on the surface area cultivated, 85% to 90% of farmers are poor. Perhaps here was the reason for the sadness I saw at the market. Poverty is clearly evident in every street and on every corner.

With financial assistance from the European Commission, ADRA-UK started a new project in Madagascar on 1 May 2006. The project managed by ADRA-Madagascar is aimed at helping to alleviate poverty among the poorest households in five communes in the Fandriana region through improved opportunities for income-generating activities, improved agricultural practices, and improved health practices. It will work with 10 craftswomen and 65 farmers’ associations to improve their productive, technical and marketing capacities and to ensure better availability of community-based health services. Three fields of activities aimed at improving the standard of living will be carried out: (i) promotion of improved rice farming and kitchen garden (ii) promotion of income-generating activities in agriculture or crafts (iii) establishment or reinforcement of community-based health services. In order to restore the communities’ ability for self-development and build their resilience, the project will put a strong emphasis on a fourth cost-cutting activity: (iv) capacity building for the associations.

What the project will do is this:

- **Meet their basic needs:** the project will work to increase staple food production and income, to integrate a population living at survival level into the market economy, and to reinforce health services that directly impact their health and economic situation.
- **Improve the quality of their lives:** the project will result in tangible improvements in the target groups’ standards of living, especially as regards their nutritional and health status and economic conditions in general.
- **Reinforce their own development capacities:** its strong capacity building component is aimed at rebuilding the rural communities’ ability to take charge of their own development.

Later I did come across three friendly, smiling children. What a contrast to the gloomy faces we witnessed at the market. Smiling children show the hope they have for the future. Their faces display the trust they have in the adults providing for them. Their smiles are the expectations of good things to come.

ADRA-UK is helping to make the future for some families to be a little brighter.

Changing lives one at a time.

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**Stanborough Primary School**

Appletree Walk, Garston, Watford, WD2 0QD

Telephone: 01923 673291

Fax: 01923 671436

Independent school for children aged 3-11

**Required for September 2006: Three posts for Key Stage 2.**

The Governors are looking to appoint enthusiastic, caring teachers who have high expectations and a passion for teaching and learning. Successful candidates should be prepared to lead a curriculum area; teach across the primary age range; be fully involved in the life of the school.

We can offer a school with a strong Christian ethos; a family atmosphere; with small classes and supportive, hard-working colleagues.

For an application pack, please telephone the school secretary.

**Laura Harris,** on 01923 673291


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**ASNA ‘share an idea’ online forum:** New for 2006 has been developed in response to the needs highlighted by carers during the first ASNA Carers’ training weekend 2005. Log on to the ASNA website and register your interests and comments. We look forward to hearing from anyone interested in ASNA activities. This link will take you to the forum so please get posting!

http://www.asna.info/forum/<asna@special1.fsnet.co.uk>

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**Sunset**

Sunset times are reproduced with permission from data supplied by the Science Research Council.

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**Messengers**

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**EDITOR:** D. N. MARSHALL

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