What is ‘KIDS in Discipleship’ and what has it to do with us in the BUC? How does it relate to the United Nations’ UNICEF report on the 40 indicators that gauge the lives of children in the 21 economically advanced nations?

The study by UNICEF uncovered the disturbing fact that children in the UK are among the poorest and most neglected, the areas of deprivation being lack of happiness and quality relationships. Jonathan Bradshaw, one of the report’s authors, identified the root cause as a long-term under-investment in children.

Unfortunately, we have also under-invested in our children and this is evidenced in the number who leave the Church. Only 42% of children accept Jesus as their Saviour and out of that number, half may stop attending church in their twenties. (Transforming Children into Spiritual Champions by G. Barna and Why Our Teenagers Leave Church by R. L. Dudley).

The Valuegenesis youth survey of the 1990s showed that we were failing our children both spiritually and emotionally. In 2002, Bailey Gillespie noted that in Valuegenesis I only 29% read the Bible regularly (a 10% drop on Valuegenesis II), 21% have daily family worship and 50% still think that salvation is based on performance.

The Church responded to this by promoting the Children’s Ministries department which, with the Children’s Sabbath School, would minister to the needs of children within the home. Also the Sabbath School lessons were updated as the ‘GraceLink’ curriculum, with an emphasis on God’s saving grace, the 28 fundamentals and family worship activities.

Since last year, Dr Linda Koh at the General Conference Children’s Ministries department has been sponsoring KIDS in Discipleship as part of the ‘Tell the World’ campaign which took place last October in Watford. Now, two more churches, Leeds and Stanborough Park, Watford, are launching KIDS.

One major impact of the programme is that the whole church participates so that:

- Parents can grow as disciples and disciple-makers to their children
- Children learn to walk with Jesus daily and are mentored to use their gifts in worship, ministry and mission.
- Families grow closer to each other and to Jesus. They participate in weekly small-group Bible studies and enjoy take-home resources to assist spiritual mentoring in the home.
- Congregations will embrace children as a vital part of the church now.

Why disciple children?

Studies reveal a clear window in time to secure our children’s hearts for Jesus. 'People are most open to accepting Jesus between the ages of 5 and 13. After that it is a lot harder to make this life-changing decision.' www.barnaresearch.org. KIDS shows parents, children and church members how they can work together to disciple children to Jesus by being involved in:

- Footprints for Parents and Mentors – a small group Bible study in which participants focus on their personal relationship with Christ and their role as spiritual mentors to their children.
- Footprints for Kids/Children – an interactive small group Bible study series for parents and children, designed to follow the above programme, it assists parents in leading their children through the following seven steps:
  - build your relationship with Jesus
  - invite Jesus to be your Lord
  - know the biblical truths of Jesus
  - discover Jesus’ vision for you
  - share Jesus with your friends
  - learn to be like Jesus
  - become a friend like Jesus
ImmuneSystemEnemies:Stress;PoorNutrition

The immune system is our defence against disease and infection. It comprises several organs including the thymus gland and spleen and a host of free roaming cells which help to fight off foreign bodies.

Equiano: The Black Abolitionist

When Olaudah Equiano (also Gustavus Vassa) published his first book in 1789 he was a novice among bestseller writers. He was a man with his black. There then was the fact that he was an educated man, his book gave evidence that he was widely read and had enjoyed, for example, the writings of Milton and Rousseau. He did not have a free man having bought his own freedom in 1760 for £40. Equiano hit the headlines in London in 1773 by trying to prevent former slave John Annis from being shipped back to slavery in the Caribbean. Equiano and his co-defendant Granville Sharp thought that they had an excellent chance of success in the courts because of a judgement made the previous year by Lord Chief Justice Mansfield. Sadly, they were mistaken. Both Equiano and Sharp were the victims of ‘unscrupulous lawyers’. Despite local judgement and precedents which favoured his cause, John Annis was re-enslaved and shipped back to St Kitts where he was ‘cut and flogged unmercifully’ until ‘kind death released him’.

It is likely that his failure in the Annis case fuelled Equiano’s desire to put an end to the iniquitous triangle slavery upon the basis of which the prosperity of London, Bristol and Liverpool was built on. He launched a convert Methodism for what was called in the journal of the period ‘live care’ in West Africa. Slavery was endemic in parts of West Africa and often followed defeat in local conflicts. Across the coast of present-day Ghana are a number of ‘slave castles’ in which vast numbers of captives were kept in inhumane conditions, and shipped for sale into the Caribbean and North American slave ships. When those ships returned to Liverpool, London and Bristol they were loaded with sugar, cotton and other commodities produced in the plantations.

Equiano should google his name or visit Olaudah Equiano's Christian commitment. Those who read his Narrative, however, will discover that the dates which are given for the publication of Equiano’s Narrative was the last book read by John Wesley, Methodist’s founder, prior to his death. Among those introduced to the horrors of the Slave Trade by Equiano’s book were William Pitt and Charles James Fox. A government headed by Fox was responsible for the Abolition of the Slave Trade ten years before Equiano’s death at the age of 52.

The Abolition of the Slave Trade

The story of the abolition of the Slave Trade was not all about men. Evangelical Christian women made a contribution. In the 1780s a coterie of devout Anglican women, led by Elizabeth Browne and her husband, considered the issue of clashing values. Equiano’s death in 1797 (ten years before abolition) leaving an estate worth £1,000, equivalent to £100,000 in today’s money. Those who want to know more about Olaudah Equiano should google his name or visit www.arcdidd.com or www.brycencamy.com or equiano.

In the United States it took the Civil War of 1861-65 to remove the institution of slavery. Is it true to say that slavery has now been completely abolished? Decidedly not, according to William Haig, Wilberforce’s most recent biographer. From the villages of Africa to the farms, swathebords and brothels of Asia and the subcontinent, slavery still flourishes, he says. Apparently trading human lives continues to be a blight on the face of the planet. Slaves harvest crops and other crops in Ivory Coast, mine diamonds in Sierra Leone and are forced into domestic servitude in Latin America; women and girls are sold as wives below the surface but is there nonetheless, are people trafficked from country to country within Europe, Middle East, South Asia, and Africa. As a recent report from the UN Office of Drugs and Crime concludes that no country in the entire world is immune from human trafficking, let it be as a country of origin, destination or transit. After narcotics, it equals arms dealing as the second largest criminal industry in the world and is the fastest growing, concludes Haig. He believes that what challenged Wilberforce, should challenge contemporary Christians.

Antioxidants

The most potent groups of antioxidants are the carotenoids and the anthocyanins. Here’s how to find them:
- Carotenoids: includes betacarotene, found in carrots, sweet potatoes, red and yellow fruits and vegetables.
- Anthocyanins – plant pigments that give fruit and vegetables their colourful hues. Found in berries, especially blueberries), cherries and red grapes.

Eat plenty of these foods to boost your antioxidant intake. The recommended portion of fruit and vegetables per day is now 9 portions.

Food over supplements

Scientists have established the links between the Mediterranean diet and health. However, research has shown that antioxidants eaten in food are far more effective than supplements. Antioxidants work as anti-aging boosting nutrients. Fruit and vegetables are the ultimate body-protecting foods as they are high in antioxidants.
January 17 was an historic day for the Stoneycroft company in Liverpool. Well-wishers from the entire North England Conference came to help celebrate our organisation into a church. On 5 December 2005, Stoneycroft Sabbath School had its first meeting in the United Redeemed Church, in Lister Road in Adlington, Liverpool. In February 2006 Stoneycroft was organised as a company with a membership of 54. On 27 December 2006, seven were baptised.

Our minister Pastor Barry Stokes, who has helped our growth, and Pastor Larton Francis, the president of the North England Conference, officiated on the memorable occasion.

In his sermon, Pastor Francis urged the members to remember to what the church is all about, stating that the members should appreciate, respect and understand one another. His message encouraged planning carefully and studying the word of the Lord diligently.

COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT

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Counsellor: All the clubs displayed the very best of their talents for which they were being commended with badges and certificates. The chosen speakers for the divine service — Carlmore Joseph, Guides Unit, and Velani Mchunu, Master Guide, Adventurers and Eager Beavers (PAEB) clubs held their first investiture for 2007 in January.

A great deal of effort goes into helping those who are in an emergency, in a life-threatening situation. Much time and energy is spent on trying to prevent these emergences from happening. We know that life is precious, and saving life is a priority.

Saving lives has always been Heaven’s priority. Jesus said in Luke 19:10 ‘For the Son of Man came to seek and to save what was lost.’ Paul tells us ‘the wages of sin is death’ (Rom 6:23), but Jesus states categorically that we need not die. ‘... here is the bread that comes down from heaven, which a man may eat and not die. (John 6:50.) And again that marvellous assurance ‘... whoever believes in him [Jesus] shall not perish but have eternal life.’ (John 3:16.) What does all this have to do with me? I hear you ask. Well, simply this: ‘The most solemn truths ever entrusted to mortalshave been given to us to proclaim to... The world is to be warned, and God’s people are to be true to the trust committed to them.’ (RH July 28, 1904, EGW.)

What’s in a Name?

Shakespeare famously questioned ‘What’s in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.’ (Romeo & Juliet Act II, scii). The members of the association formerly known as the Adventist Business and Professionals’ Association (ABPA) are hoping this is true. The decision was taken recently to change its name to ASI-UK in line with ASI Europe of which it is a chapter. ASI is an international organisation which originated in North America and stands for Adventist-laymen’s Services and Industries. It aims to draw together Adventist business, professional and lay-ministry people who desire to ‘Share Christ in the Market Place’ and who want to use their talents to further the work of the Adventist Church.

Spring was very definitely in the air as the members of ASI-UK trav-elled to Scarborough for their latest meeting. John and Norma Kent have a house on the northside of Scarborough and brought along two of the people to whom they are witnessing. It was the first time this couple had been shiped with other Adventists and it was a great experience for everyone. We also had with us another non-Adventist, so the members were able to ‘Share Christ’ in posi-tive ways. Victor Filtness, the BUC representa-tive on the ASI-UK board, led an innovative, challenging and inter- active lesson study which was enjoyed by all. David Badkerston, a trustee of STOP International, report-ed on his latest trip to India, where he and a group from Stanborough School led by Kish Padwar on an orphanage, while Ken Hallis, another trustee, drew a sketch to show where sponsorship from ASI-UK was being used. Martin Bell, newly appointed chaplain for ASI-UK, shared insightful thoughts from Scripture which he illustrated with appropriate and sometimes amusing anecdotes in his devotional’s ‘Talk time’, when we heard of God’s lead-ing and guiding, added to the sense of blessing all experienced and appreciated.

During the Saturday evening meal there was a buzz of excitement as members pitched themselves against each other with table quizzes. The fun continued throughout most of the day.

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Winning our Children (cont.)

How can KIDS happen in your church?

Training, materials and coaching are the key.

KIDS University offers three days of intensive training to equip volunteer leaders to direct ‘KIDS in Discipleship’ in their home church. These courses are to be held at the Boulthorpe Park church in Wulford on 23-24 and 26 May, 2007. A limited number of teams is accepted each year. The success of KIDS depends on two priorities – praying for the Holy Spirit and full integration of the ministry into the fabric of the church. For this reason, pastors and at least three lay leaders are required to attend. Each team is linked with a coach who will offer support throughout the first year.

How do I sign up?

Contact Pastor Thomas at the BUC Children’s Ministries department to request an application pack today or go to childrensministries@buc.org.uk. Click on Children’s Ministries department and then Departmental Events. You must first overlook one of the younger members of our church. The only church of today.

We must not overlook God’s

Sabbath 25th March was an important day in the lives of several of the younger members and one of the older members of Gloucester church. Tara Emraz, who had completed her eleventh birthday earlier in the week and Euva Mitchell, both made public their decision to follow Jesus by baptism, and the event was a fitting climax to the Youth Week of Prayer. They had made their decision following the autumn campaign by Dr Keith Burton, and received Bible studies leading up to this memorable day in their lives. Tara’s mother, Helen Pearson

Newslady News

By Helen Pearson

byclick on the National Gallery, publish a book and write for a journal. As she says, ‘Not bad for a 25-minute talk!’

Alumni Reunion

29 June-1 July 2007

They studied from the late 60s are mobilising to organise an alumni reunion to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the time they spent at Newbold. Nearly thirty people, mostly from Europe and the USA have already registered for the event which is entirely alumni organised.

The core programme of the reunion will last from Friday evening to Sunday. Events will include talks by Newbold principal, Dr David Penner and Emeritus History teacher, Dr Mike Stanbury. On Saturday afternoon, we will have a panel discussion about what it means to be a Christian in today’s world. The youth of the British Union were among those who prayed for Mike’s recovery when he was diagnosed with a lymphoma in 1998 and were among those who rejoiced at his recovery.

In November 1991 Pastor Stickland was invited to serve as president of the North America Division of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, and has served in this capacity for the last six years of denominational service he accepted the position of Principal of Europe’s most vibrant Bible-correspondence schools, the Adventist Discovery Centre.

Alongside his formal ministry, Mike was also a respected author, writer and teacher/trainer. He wrote two books, one valuable to young people who sought to become a true follower of Christ. Before his death, Mike had published several more books. He was a member of the editorial team for the BUC’s children’s magazine and contributed to several other publications as well.

NCE Pathfinder: Outdoor Training

Rain greeted us on our first Outdoor Training weekend for this year at Beaudesert Park Scout campsite. There were over 65 campers on site willing to brave the elements in order to take the Master Guide, Pathfinder Leadership Award, Pioneering & Knot-tying & First Aid & Fire Safety courses on 2-4 March. While the rain persisted over the weekend, building up to thunderstorms on Sunday, it did not dampen our spirits or the jacket potatoes and vegetable casseroles that were cooked on the open fire. While these weekends can be physically demanding, they are also the source of great spiritual strength and nurture as the Master Guides led out in the Morning Watch at 7.45 each morning and vespers each evening. On Sunday we were joined by Trevor Harwood and Natalie Simon from the SEC, who led us out in the Basic & Advanced Drilling & Marching courses which were attended by another 30. Two of the courses we ran, Pioneering & Knot-tying and First Aid, were new to our line-up. The Pioneering group highlighted just how necessary the course is to the development of our camping skills and the First Aid certificate is now an essential qualification for our club staff. As the First Aid course is run over one weekend, this will be available to another 12 candidates on 20-21 and 27 March. Thomas would like to thank all the members of the training team for their support and sacrifice.


Pastor John Michael Stickland was a vibrant spirit. He had a rare gift of being able to communicate through the concept of “shame”. What came across a person who is committed and passionate about what she does.

Pastor John Michael Stickland

Pastor John Michael Stickland was a vibrant spirit behind the alumni event and he is still working on the final details.

Dr Kay Truille, one of Newbold’s history lecturers, received rave reviews when she contributed a lecture to a recent conference at London University on black history and heritage. Dr Truille, whose doctoral dissertation looked at marriage, immigration, slavery, race and politics in the Caribbean history and heritage in UK schools. Dr Truille, whose doctoral dissertation lacked in detail, lectured to 600 people at the Institute on the experiences of African Caribbean students and their mothers.

PASTOR TENNIS TRAVEL

The Stanborough Press Ltd has a vacancy for an Administrative Secretary at its Grantham offices. Applications, together with CV, should be submitted to The Financial Director, The Stanborough Press Ltd, Alma Park, Grantham, Lincolnshire, NG31 9SL. Tel: 01476 591700; Fax: 01476 577144; Email: stanborg@aol.com. Salary in accordance with denominational wage scale.

For more information about the National Gallery, please visit www.nationalgallery.org.uk.
Faith in God and the people of South Sudan

by Graham Pilmoor*

Sudan has been in a state of civil war since 1984. In 2005 a peace agreement was signed between the north of Sudan and the south. To this day it is still holding firm, Darfur of course is a different matter. The story of war torn areas is becoming increasingly familiar with the sustained coverage afforded by global news channels: in fact, there isn’t a day that goes by when we don’t hear from Iraq, Israel, Sudan or Sri Lanka, and the constant dropping of bad news leads us to lose all hope in their future. How sad is the day when we accept defeat and cease to extend out hands into the murky waters of war to help the drowning brother. As Christians we assert that hope is not to be lost, neither in this world nor the next. We believe in a time when wars will become peacefulness. In the meantime we assert our faith in God’s earth. ’Still houses will be built in this land.’ At ADRA we continue to put our faith in God’s earth and in the people of South Sudan. We build and run health clinics, dig boreholes, distribute mosquito nets and help returning refugees. Yet if there is one thing that affirms faith in the future God holds in store for us, whether in Sudan or anywhere else, it is in the way we look after our children. For the last 3 years ADRA-UK has encouraged communities in South Sudan to pursue education for their children, and in particular girls who previously made up less than 25% of the classroom, with most girls only finishing primary school (if at all) by the age of 20. Community volunteers meet and travel for days at a time to promote girls’ education and to discuss how to overcome the barriers that keep girls out of school. ADRA trains role model teachers who are sensitive to the needs of girls and share these with their colleagues. They then hold rallies where community volunteers can come together to discuss the challenges facing them and raise the profile of girls’ rights to education. Since the project started, the number of girls registered to attend school has trebled in the project areas. Where once there were 7,000 girls in schools, there are now 22,000, where once only 1 in 5 students were girls, the ratio is now 1 in 3. As these girls grow, they become empowered to take part in the major decisions of their families, their communities and their country.

The people of Sudan haven’t lost hope in their future and neither have we. Education for all is now part of public policy; the contribution made the people of Britain, beyond helping the few, has established a pattern for the many. We thank you for continuing to reach out.

* Currently working for ADRA in South Sudan

Fletwood School

Position Vacant

The Headteacher and governors of Fletwood School invite applicants for the post of Key Stage 1 teacher starting in September 2007 .

Fletwood is highly regarded in the local community and by inspectors for its Christian ethos and high academic standards.

The ideal candidate will:

• have QTS, • have evidence of excellent classroom practice across the curriculum, • have experience of working with pupils who are gifted and talented and with those who have additional needs, • have experience of managing additional staff within the classroom, • have up-to-date professional knowledge, skills and practice, • have clear philosophy and the ability to put it into practice, • be hard-working with a good sense of humour, • be willing to applaud the Christian Seventh-day Adventist ethos of the school.

If you feel called to join the team in this successful school, please forward your CV and a covering letter to the Headteacher, Fletwood School, 88 North Rd East, North Hill, Plymouth, PL4 6AA. Tel: 01752 663782. E-mail: headteacher@fletwoodschool.co.uk

Deadline for applications: Monday 30 April 2007

ADRA Vacancies

Two positions for Finance Directors are available, working for ADRA-Sudan – both based in Khartoum (Northern Office) and one in Juba (Southern Office).

Requirements:

• a minimum of BA in Business Administration or Accounting
• a minimum of five years senior management experience in accounting, public Administration or business management in the developing world.
• special skills in organisation, personnel management, budgeting, accounting, computer science, logistics, and procurement. Adaptability in human relations and cross-cultural living.

A full job description can be accessed at www.adra-te.org by visiting the school. Telephone: 01476 400184. Email: stanborough@adra-te.org

If you would like to join the enthusiastic and caring team of staff at this school, please send a letter of application together with a current CV and the addresses of two referees to Mrs Johnson, Headteacher, Dudley House School, 1 Dudley Road, Grantham, Lincs. NG31 9AA

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Dudley House School

Requirements: an experienced KS1 Teacher

Years 1 & 2 for September 2007.

To cover maternity leave. Dudley House School is a small independent school with 35 pupils aged between 3 and 11. It is a caring, Christian school, offering high quality education to pupils from the local Seventh-day Adventist church and the community.

The successful candidate should:

• have QTS and an up-to-date professional knowledge, • have the necessary skills to provide stimulating learning situations to motivate all children fully, be able to create a happy and stimulating environment in the classroom, • take an active part in all aspects of schools life and extra-curricula activities, • demonstrate a Christian faith by word and example.

If you feel called to join the team, please send your CV and a covering letter to the Editor, MESSENGER, The Messenger, The Seventh-day Adventist Church, 13 John Loughborough, Lincoln, Lincolnshire, NG31 9SL. Tel: (01476) 591700. Fax: (01476) 573144.

Email: fletwood@mca

Send your application to: chelt@kentwoodpress.co.uk

AB2 Sales line: (01476) 539900

Closing date for applications: 30 April 2007

Newbold Awards Ceremony

The speaker at the Newbold Awards Ceremony on 8 July will be James Standish, Director of Legislative Affairs at the World Headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Why Awards Ceremony? not ’Graduation’? And why July and not May or June?

To find out more go to www.newbold.ac.uk