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Editorial

Giving

Every so often we at GNU, receive an enquiry about giving, to support the work of Christ's Church. The enquirer is usually a committed Christian and a generous giver, but is having difficulty with the concept of tithing and wants to see it through New Testament eyes.

When considering any aspect of our faith, we must always start with the Gospel that brought us to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in the first place, so everything we believe should both start and finish there.

When Jesus hung on the cross and died, paying the penalty for the sin of the world, He gave his all for each of us. So at the cross—which is the heart of the Gospel—Jesus establishes that giving (both of ourselves and of what we own) is part of Christian life.

Christianity is not a legal system, it is personal friendship with the Lord Jesus, and as in any friendship involving our nearest and dearest, we give freely and lovingly of ourselves, our time, our talents, our possessions and our money—usually in that order.

Tithing became legal for Israel when Moses was declaring the inheritances of the various tribes.

Each tribe was given a tract of land except the tribe of Levi, whose inheritance was the tithe of the nation's increase.

The tribe of Levi consisted of four clans. The clan of Aaron provided the priesthood, the other three clans, Merari, Gershon and Kohath were originally carriers of various parts of the Tabernacle.

But as time went on and Israel became settled in the promised land, the members of these other three clans formed the Temple choirs and guards, and became officials, both in the Temple and throughout the land—the 'public service' of the day, so to speak. Everyone in the four clans of Levi was supported by the tithe—not just the priesthood.

When Jesus died for us at Calvary, the purpose of the Jewish system was fulfilled. There was no need any more for a Temple, a sacrificial system or a priesthood, with its religious public service. So, with Christ having brought these institutions to their fulfillment and end, there was no longer any need for tithing to support them.

When we move to the New Testament, we never find the apostles claiming tithe from any of the new believers. All Church income in apostolic times, was by freewill offerings, and they were very generous. These offerings not

only financed the local Church—for example, the churches of Greece sent money to support their less fortunate brethren in Jerusalem. The first New Testament instance of international aid.

Jesus said, 'If anyone loves me, he will keep my word; and my Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our home with him' (John 14:23). Also, the apostle Paul says that our bodies are the temple of the Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 6:19). So with each member of the Godhead dwelling in us personally, we will be guided by them in our giving. It will be entirely of our own free will, and from our hearts.

Tithe involves a legal obligation, so you *pay* it. But the desire to make a gift comes from the heart, so you *give* it. The apostle Paul says in 2 Corinthians 9:7, 'God loves a cheerful giver.'

The Gospel is about Jesus willingly giving his all for us, of his own free will and from his heart. Our response to the Gospel, is to do the same for Him.

Roger Jones
- Editor



Focus on the Gospel

Dear Friend

Last week I was asked about my New Year's resolution. I replied that my resolution was, that I would not tell anyone what it was this year.

My cynicism was no doubt borne of other resolutions which fell too soon among the thorns and hard places of the daily strife. But, on further reflection, I suppose there is scarcely ever human progress where there is no resolve at all. So allow me to suggest something which might deserve our decisiveness.

If I could change myself, I would like to not be so upset about many things which afterwards are proven to be trifles. If we are all honest with ourselves we can perhaps admit to occasions when we have felt slighted, also irritated by such things as slow traffic, a wet day or someone's offhand remark. These have brought forth harsh words from us—spending hours in simmering silence, spoiling our days and darkening the lives of those around us.

At a deeper level, life is made up of incidents and conditions over which we are free to be aggrieved, or about which we can say, 'It really doesn't matter . . . that much.' There are individuals who would love to marry. But for no clear reason they have had to remain single. Others have married happily and then fallen into misery. Many grow wealthy, while their friends who try just as hard and work just as long, struggle in poverty through the years. With no credit to themselves, some folk have robust health, others are in constant threat of sickness. Some have marvellously successful children, others have offspring that never do well. There are people who are facing this new year with utmost confidence. To them, the future looks full of promise. Others look ahead and are filled with dread.

It would be good at this vantage point in 1999 to remember John the Baptist. There was a man who went without many of life's luxuries. He forsook the comfort of a spouse, in order to give more of himself to a great cause. His career soared. He commanded enormous crowds. His name was on everyone's lips. Then, when the world was at his feet, Jesus appeared and robbed him of his following. Anyone who has had to make way for someone else at the very moment of their triumph, will know something of John's feelings. Yet, he was given an insight which marks his greatness. He saw that his popularity did not matter as much as he might have thought. It came to him that the world was bettered if Christ were publicised. From that moment he faded from importance. He died a lonely and obscure man, in a prison at the whim of a dancing girl.

I think I could be a better person this year, if, when contemplating misfortunes, I could say, 'this does not matter as much as I thought. There are higher considerations which count more. I will content myself with them.'

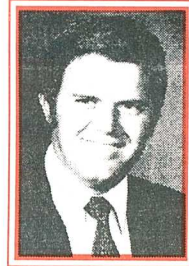
The day will come when we will all look back on disease, war, frustration, pain and heartbreak and we will be able to say, *these did not matter as much as we thought*. We shall see that many trials, including death, were not as big and as important as the sustaining hand of God, unraveling his purposes, to bring us at last to the place of understanding and absolute contentment.

May God give you and me some of this perspective now.

Yours in service



R J ALLEN



From The Chairman's Desk

'Because you have seen me you have believed, blessed are those who have not seen, yet have believed.' (John 20:29)

The whole world seeks a sign, a wonder or a miracle—would it make any difference? Think of the miracles that Jesus performed in Palestine, yet many people turned away from the Lifegiver (John 6:66).

No doubt many people wanted the benefit of the miraculous power of Jesus to sustain



and enrich them in their daily life, but perhaps living that close to love, peace and holiness, made them uncomfortable.

Somehow I don't think very much has changed, the loaves and the fishes have a strange attraction still—to be on the winning side. Jesus invites us to eat his flesh and to drink his blood, a gruesome symbolism that speaks of something

deeper and beyond the superficial things of life. The Gospel of Jesus is not an invitation to shallowness, it invokes strong sentiments of hope, faith, love, peace and endurance.

The powerful miracles of Jesus must lead me closer to Jesus and my fellow man. That is the sort of winning and success that counts.

Our primary concern in life is not to touch, feel, hear or see, but to pray the prayer of the humble... 'help thou my unbelief.'

Clem Moss

Profile

David Wagemaker left Holland with his parents at the age of six to settle in the suburb of Wentworthville near Parramatta, NSW.

David's mother and father soon settled into attendance at the Dutch Reform Church. As they lived next door to the Baptist manse, David and his brother was soon friendly with the Baptist minister. Before long he, his brother and cousins were attending the Baptist Boys Brigade.

Carolyn was brought up with two older brothers. The family regularly attended the Baptist church where Carolyn met David. As young people growing up, both Carolyn and David enjoyed sporting activities, gradually forming a friendship which developed into romance and marriage.

Carolyn says that she and David (a carpenter) have been married for almost thirty years.

They have a son and daugh-

ter and moved to the Tweed Heads area from Sydney, seventeen years ago. They are both involved in the Coolangatta/Tweed Baptist church.

Carolyn writes that four months ago she lost her precious Mother who was ninety years old, from a sudden severe stroke, 'We



were very close, having lost my Dad when I was thirteen. As my Mother was profoundly deaf, and my two older brothers had married, circumstances drew us very close.'

'Within a couple of weeks of losing my Mother, the job opportunity arose at GNU. God had opened another door for me, which has kept me busy and 'balanced'

my grieving, involving me in a kind and caring environment.

It has been a great privilege to see God's hand working through so many people. It is also very encouraging to see the Christian examples various people have displayed through their tithes, time, and efforts and I know God's plan for me has placed me here at GNU.

Our Christian upbringing has been a priceless legacy. Like so many people, there have been trials and adversities in my life, but our 'special' family has been the inspiration to keep our eyes on our Lord Jesus Christ, the author and finisher of our salvation.

My prayer is that many people will be ministered to through GNU, as we all need love and nurturing.'

Carolyn has been with GNU for the last three months and is proving to be a very valuable 'asset'. Welcome Carolyn.

Letters



To whom it may concern

On behalf of the Melbourne Adventist Forum I wish to sincerely thank Dr Des Ford for taking the Forum meeting in Melbourne in August. His meeting was obviously of great interest to many people.

Despite limited 'publicity', over ninety attended the evening programme on Des' vision for the church. Please pass on our sincere thanks to Des for his time.

Best wishes for the ministry of GNU.

S. Vic.

To GNU

I read with interest Dr Ford's comments on the 2,300 day prophecy in the book of Daniel. While I am a member of the SDA church, I have always been amazed how the church could get the interpretation it does. There is no doubt (based on other Scripture) that Jesus entered the Most Holy Place directly on ascension following his resurrection, there, to apply his precious blood on our behalf. If Jesus had a ministry in the Holy Place, it would have been prior to his incarnation. This would seem best to fit the types as outlined in the rituals of the tabernacle of the wilderness. There is nothing in Scripture that offers the least shred of evidence that anything of significance happened in 1844, except that William Miller was sadly mistaken and his followers were misled. The Jehovah's Witnesses used just as illogical reasoning to get 1914 as a special date when Christ returned in secret.

The main thing to keep in mind, however, is that an understanding of the book of Daniel is not essential for ones salvation, as Jesus only saves.

R. USA

Dear Sirs

We have been looking at your website with interest (reading the *Crimes of Dissent* article) and would like to

have the eMail address of Jerry Gladson.

Also my wife would like to write to Des Ford. Please advise us of his eMail address or method of contact.

My wife remembers Des from Australia when she sang for him at programs that he ran. She sang for the group known as *The Survivors*.

We are now living in Canada.

Best regards

R & K Canada

Dear Sirs

I was an SDA for fifty years, my parents were brought into the church in 1944. Growing up and being educated in the church, I accepted the 'truth' without question. I have worked for the denomination off and on during those years. Trying to live up to the guilt and fear kept me swinging back and forth. I finally realised that there was nothing I could do on my own to be 'good enough', or to live up to the many rules and regulations which was expected of every good member. Everything, it seemed, was based on what you did or did not do to gain salvation.

Church members always made me feel I was on the bottom rung of the ladder and everyone else was near the top. I battled with this for many years until someone (non SDA) told me that salvation was not that complicated. Putting it simply, we are saved by grace and by accepting Christ as our Saviour. There is nothing we can do or not do to be saved, only believe. This really woke me up. Thinking about how simple

it really was, lifted the weight of the world from that I had been living under for all those years. He suggested I read Walter Rae's book, *The White Lie* and this brought everything into perspective. Knowing that Mrs White copied most of her writings, made me realise how brain-washed I really was. I have been tied and horse-whipped for fifty years and had decided to think and study on my own which led to my coming to this conclusion.

I was terminated from a position as Assistant to the President at Sunbelt Health Care Centres, Inc. in June. During my employment there I uncovered hundreds of dishonest and illegal activities. I brought these to the 'powers that be', they tried to 'shut me up' by ceasing my position as Assistant to the President. Needless to say, at this point, I have a very strong resentment and dislike for the church and it's people.

Sorry to rattle on. I am just trying to give you a little insight as to why I will never be an SDA again.

T. USA

Dear GNU

Thank you for your thoughtful examination of Daniel. As an SDA, I have questioned the wisdom of basing a major doctrine on a single illusory passage. I love my fellow believers in the Adventist Church, as well as all other believers. I pray that the future will bring about more agreement on essentials (the 'eternal verities' from God) and less stress on non-essentials. I am grateful to Dr Ford for his integrity, and am saddened at the way he was treated. If I never meet him here on this world, I plan to look him up in the next. God bless.

B. USA

Dear GNU

Please send to me a copy of your Bi-monthly magazine of which I heard advertised on Central Victorian Gospel Radio.

Thanking you

Dear Friends

Just a little note to say how much I appreciate your magazine and Newsletters, please do keep sending them to me.

Having been an SDA, yet rejecting Ellen White on the basis of 1844, I am now one of those wandering souls looking for a home, because I am still a Sabbath keeper.

I joined the Church Of God (7th Day) but live miles from any of their fellowships, so feel 'family' with your group.

I attend an open Brethren Church on Sundays for fellowship, and find this a wonderful challenge for preaching the 'Sabbath'.

God bless you in your work

A. New Zealand

Greetings

How can you say Ellen White had a gift from God when she was wrong in some of her prophecies? Also, if she spoke from God, how dare the church change her writings. They would be very disturbed if anyone did to the Bible what they do to EGW's writings.

R. USA

Dear Sir

I received a Good Newsletter from my sister (May issue) and noted that Dr Des Ford was going to speak at the Epping Baptist Church and made plans to go.

Well, Sydney was washed out that weekend, hence my non-arrival. My inquiry is, were video tapes made of that day, if so could you advise me of same.

The Newsletter is a good read. It may be a bit too truthful for some believers though.

Thank you

E. NSW

Dear GNU

You must have thought I had skipped town after receiving your wonderful box of 'goodies' with the Major thomas tapes, *Could You*

B. Vic.

Not tarry One Hour and all the other things. I do apologise for my tardiness. We had a major event in the family, a wedding in canberra, and then at home again, some sticky patches in producing our little church magazine—with much added thinking on my part. I am not too good at quick thinking, it takes me awhile!

Anyway, I want to thank you GNU. I find the office support carries me through many a glitch and those goodies are just wonderful. You sent everything off to me so quickly—I have been taking them in, love the tapes and am thinking up ways to use the prayer material. it is all such good stuff.

We are about to print our third church magazine and I will send you a copy, along with a little story of how it came into being, as soon as it comes out. Then in the December magazine we have a lovely story of a young man's conversion at Medjugorje eight years ago. he is now a Catholic priest, which would perhaps raise a few Protestant eyebrows about the validity of his conversion. But he points out that it leads him to Christ, and there, I believe, is its validation. Thank you again and again.

E. VIC

Dear Ron

I've wanted to write to GNU for ages, but this busy life I seem to be in right now has stopped me from doing it, but here I am at last! I first became a Christian at the age of 43. A tragedy found me entering a church on Christmas morning with a deep sense of loss because of the death of my mother in October that year.

The Church was the salvation army, where a lady invited me to sit with her and her family. I was an emotional mess, but the warmth and compassion from that dear, sweet soul was more than I could bear, this lady is now my new adopted mum, she was mother to

many, yet never bore her own. She served her Lord as a missionary in China as a midwife and now resides with her husband. Both still serve the Lord in a retirement village, they pray for us everyday.

I have also enjoyed Des Ford and attending the great talks he has given. I met a friend in Christ when we last attended the meetings, who was our lift back to Gosford, God is so good!

I remember the first time I heard Des talk, and how my mind was not the best, my heart just leapt for joy when he said, 'Are you thirsty? Will you come?' Tears rolled down my face and I tried hard not to blink lest someone would see. How silly of me, tears are healing, and when I hear God's voice through his servants—pow! Again, our God is good. I have joined a Bible study (B S F) and we are in Genesis. As I study His word, I am learning so much and just to hear how we can be born into a family of brothers and sisters, and yet, be very different, (Cain & Abel) opened my eyes as I realised my own brother chose a life of evil—his choice—and now he is suffering the consequences, locked away for life, never to see the ocean again or to walk free in the magnificent creation of our Great Creator. My heart weeps for him. Will you pray for me and my brother, as this time is a very dark time for us all.

Please continue to send me your GNU Magazine and in God's time I will support you with a love offering. Even though I am not rich in dollars for now, I am rich beyond measure.

P. NSW

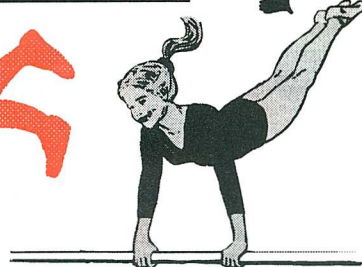
New! New!

New!

GNU's web address has changed to:

www.goodnewsunlimited.org.au

Kids Korner



Hi

We hope you all had a really fun Christmas, It is good to have holidays isn't it? I love them. We have more pictures from the Murwillumbah Christian Community School in this issue of the Newsletter, they are good aren't they?. I'm sure you could do a picture just as well. How about sending one to me. If not a picture, you might like to send in a poem or story. We would love to hear from you.

Patricia

Send any articles to GNU
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Elfin Secrets

Elizabeth Price

'Elf, do you live here all the time?' asked Tigga, because every time he looked out through the window, there was Elf atop his rock, overlooking his patch of flowers.

'Well', said Elf, 'Not *all* the time. When the moon is shining I come out.'

'That means you only come out at night then?' asked Tigga.

'Oh no, Tigga, the moon shines at all different times. Sometimes it shines all night, but each night it is just a little bit later. It gradually slips into early morning and then into day, so it is changing all the time.'

'Does it really? Then I must observe more carefully; I didn't know that.' Tigga gazed at the wise little elf with all his admiration spilling over. His admiration was so intense he had not noticed the moon in the daytime sky, so pale, you nearly had to paint her in.

But Elf noticed, he slipped out of himself to gather up Tigga's admiration. He put all the admiration into the urn behind Tigga so that the moon could enjoy it too. And Moon smiled.

Elf patted Tigga's head and went back into himself.

'Why did Moon smile just now?' asked Tigga.

'Because I made her a present

of your admiration,' said Elf. He lowered his head because now he was telling a secret about himself. He felt very shy and you could not see his face because of his snowdrop hat.

He knew Tigga would respect his secret, so he whispered, 'I love to give Moon little presents,' he told Tigga. 'Sometimes I catch a whiff of Wallflowers and give it to her as she travels. Sometimes I keep a Blackbird's song for her, once a butterfly sat on my shoulder for her.'

Tigga's eyes opened wide. 'Moon must love you very much,' he said with awe.

'Oh, not for the presents, Tigga. The moon was made as a reminder of love. She was put up there so that she could look down and love us all. I give her little presents for her travel diary. She would be all alone if nobody thought about her.'

Tigga felt very humbled. 'Could I give Moon a present, Elf? Would it be in order?'

'Of course, Tigga! What would you like to give her? If you tell me I can make sure she has it for her next trip.'

'Could you, um . . . could you give her my thank you for

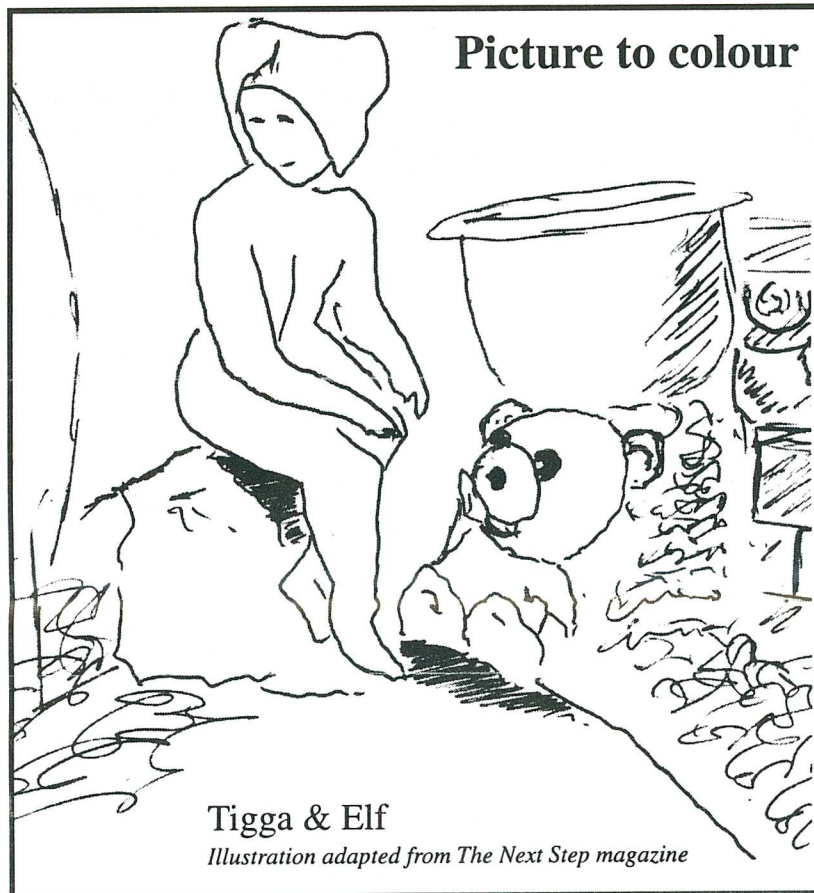
being there?' asked Tigga very quietly. 'It is something I heard Gran say once. She said "Give thanks every day for everything to God"'. Elf nodded and Tigga went on, 'If God put her up there, is it OK to thank her for being there?'

Elf was serious. 'Moon is a reminder of all the gifts we have every day, Tigga. They were all spread about for us. Thank you's are always in order and I know Moon will carry your *thank you*, all around the world.'

And Elf jumped out of himself to give Tigga the biggest hug an elf ever gave.

From *The Next Step* magazine.





Welcome Strangers

‘Remember to welcome
strangers,
because some who have done
this have welcomed angels,
without knowing it.
(Hebrews 13:2)

Love, compassion, caring and
time:
Share with a stranger and be in
line
For abounding joy which comes
from giving.
Mirror the gospel style of living.

- By *Jennifer Saunders*

- from *The Next Step* magazine

Can you find the text, up, down across, diagonally?

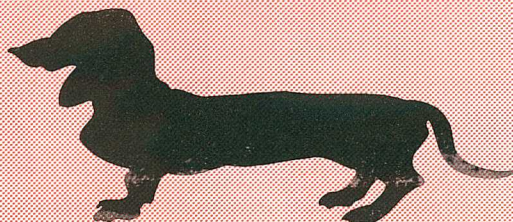
‘Guard me like the apple of your eye.’ (Psalm 17:8)

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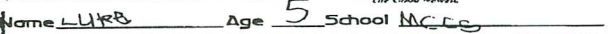
A Long Dog

I have a little dog,
Of a very special kind,
His nose is right in front of him,
His tail is far behind.
When going with him walking,
I take care, without a doubt,
That I don't close the door
Until he is completely out.
But, I wouldn't part with him,
For all the stars above.
He always will be 'long' to me,
There's yards of him to love!



Name Kenta Kobayashi Age 12 School Minami-Harima S.S. C.S.

Good is the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Good is all mighty. Good is the creator of all living things, as the Father, Good is the will and the judge of all the world. Good is from us. Good is able to do anything he wants to.

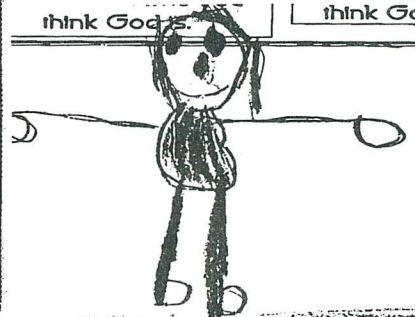


God is thin air. He helps
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spirit. He is holy.

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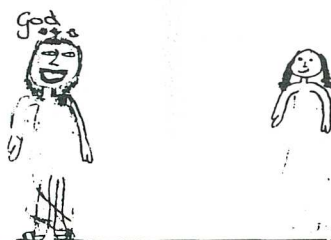
God is good. He is
nice. He is strong.

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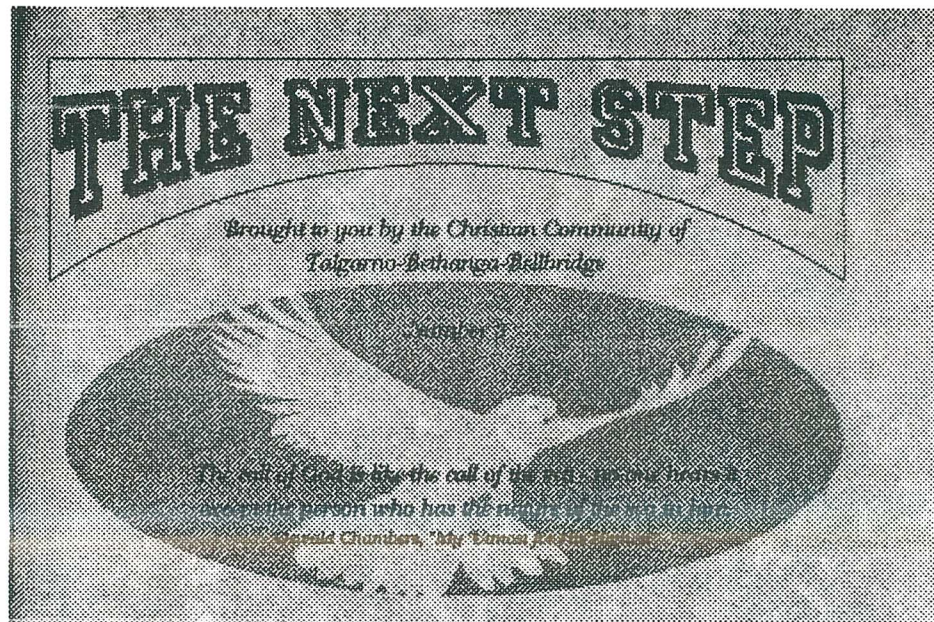


Name William Lawrence Age 12 School N. C. S.

I thank God in all my light and in all
around me and he made the world
and the universe and he made us too and
his love is better to us infinitely better
and his love gives to the angels the
love and power to



The little country churches had done all the things churches should do—family services, dinners, trivia nights, concerts, ecumenical Lenten studies, and so on. Community support was wonderful. But church attendance numbers could usually be counted on the fingers of one hand ... or one and a bit.



How could we reach out to the unchurched at a spiritual level? How could we include the unincluded? How could we share our spiritual fellowship? 'What', we asked 'is the next step?'

We spawned the idea of a home grown publication, a church paper for churchgoers to give to non churchgoers. We agonised over it, prayed over it, despaired over it, and finally ran with it. We had a home computer and a couple of sheets of A4 paper. Somebody volunteered photocopying to make the job infinitely easier. It would be only for the local community and it would be a lay-level paper, not written by theologians, priests or ministers, but written by locals for locals. It would be a ministry of ordinary people for ordinary people. It would be entirely spiritual and for all denominations.

It was, we decided, the next step in the call by the Pope and the Bishop of the Anglican Church to study our Bibles. We do not expect to be free of our error or to be theologically correct in all we say, but we want to present the God of our fathers as he deals with us and to share our understanding of him.

The paper's structure is loosely as follows: An editorial, a meditation, a lesson in Bible reading, a book appraisal, a Bible trivia game. Oh, and a children's story. There is room for poetry or snippets and the magazine is produced on quality paper with a coloured Masthead. We are not exactly inundated with writers, but what a marvellous experience it is when others begin to see ways of contributing. In fact, writers are beginning to come out of the woodwork, most very shyly and tentatively, but they have Jesus whom they want to share, and now they have an avenue. They can focus on the identity of their own spirituality as they share, and in the sharing, blessings begin to flow.

We approached friends in the Catholic and Uniting Churches, and they supported us by taking several copies to distribute to shut-ins or to those who, for some reason or another, are unable to come to church, or simply choose not to come.

The high point of the paper's development came for me when the Anglican Lay-Reader called me to the front of the church, took the first issue of forty copies in his hands, and said a warm and deeply heartfelt prayer over them. We were launched! We had taken 'the next step.'

-Elizabeth Price

Good News Unlimited wishes continued success and blessings for *The Next Step* magazine and all those associated with it.

In this issue of *The Good Newsletter* we have published extracts from *The Next Step* magazine. Should you like a copy sent to you on a regular basis you can contact Elizabeth Price on:

Ph. 60264418.

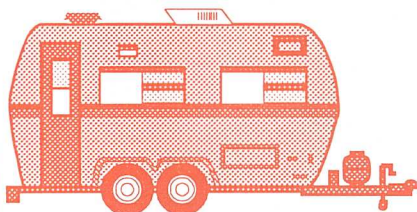
Prayer for this day's journey:

Lord, you are the light above us so please move us to where we can see the radiance of your people, as they reflect your light. Grant to us a vision of each other as you see us in the light of Jesus, our Saviour.

(The Next Step magazine.)

Outback Outreach

A Caravan or mobile
home needed



Wendy and Brett Hanna are needing a home away from home as they engage in outreach work for GNU. If you are able to help with one that is not too expensive but in good condition we would love to hear from you. Anywhere in Australia would be fine, as they can come to you.

For those living in the Tamworth area, tune into Radio Rhema 89.7 FM on Sunday mornings at 10.30am, for a 15 minute Good News Unlimited broadcast.

Time Out



We are often shaken out, but against all the odds, we still magnify fragments of the light of God.

From
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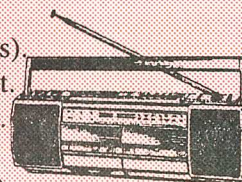
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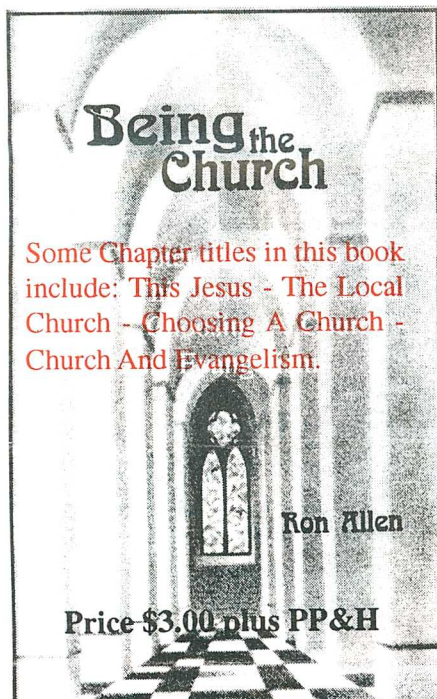
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